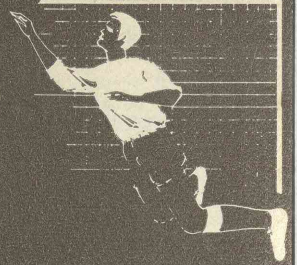


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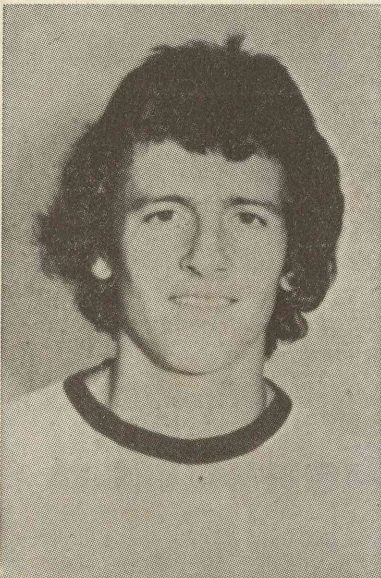


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## Editorial

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WITH this last issue of GO SOCCER for 1977, edition No. 32, we have managed to achieve something which has been missing from the Soccer scene for many years, and that is the regular weekly publication of our own magazine for an entire season.

But obviously this could not have been achieved without the support of many people, not the least the clubs themselves, who subsidised the programme by means of a weekly levy, without which GO SOCCER would have folded.

Many of the smaller clubs took advantage of the opportunity to secure copies of the magazine, sell them through their clubs and thereby make a small profit. Next year, if many more clubs follow suit, the programme can only get bigger and better.

Thanks to all our advertisers, but particularly to the following clubs who had the chance to withdraw their support, but chose to continue advertising — Southside Eagles, Annerley, St. Helens, Lions and Brisbane City.

Finally we must thank the various contributors who helped to make GO SOCCER a pretty readable and value-for-money item. They include the correspondents from Toowoomba (Derek Peachey), Gold Coast, club subscribers and of course our Insideman (Jim Binnie).

You may not always agree with what he says, but Jim has a deep interest in the welfare and progress of the game and is invaluable at times when people need to be prodded and motivated.

We have some ideas for making GO SOCCER even more worthy of your support next year, so keep an eye out for us in 1978.

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## Philips Cup Sensation

LAST Sunday Perry Park fans watched a cup tie that had everything and then some more, and after that more again.

West's came from Sydney, the favourites to progress to the semi-finals for Brisbane City are not rated a good side by the southern experts but then again they can be forgiven for they do not know the fearsome reputation City have as a cup side. This reputation has been gained over the years and is one of those tantalising mysteries that soccer throws up now and again. City can be playing absolute rubbish but put them into a cup competition and Lady Luck seems to beam her smile directly on the side playing in the light blue.

Do not be misled though, this was no lucky win, it was a tough gutsy fight that gave the fans everything in

excess, the only people who didn't enjoy it were strangers from outer space. We had the lot, controversial refereeing decisions, good football in abundance, can throwing incidents, Peter Wilson doing his best to lead the Italian choir in songs (of hate, not praise), spectators invading the field, missed penalties galore, the linesman getting a free shower from an irate spectator, an entertaining(?) penalty kick competition, extra time, goals that weren't goals being scored—oh, one could go on and on about this titanic struggle but this magazine only contains 20 pages so it'll have to be told briefly, if at all.

The Philips Cup people have decided to introduce a draw system that appears to follow the English system inasmuch a team can be sent 600 miles to play in front of a "hostile" crowd to play in a sudden death game. This is the sort

of situation that makes for giant killers and West's with current internationals Curran, Wilson, Harding and Stone and ex-Socceroos Terry Eaton and Alan Ainslie thrown in for good measure were set up for the kill.

Mike Laing has prepared this side mentally and physically for exactly this sort of situation so one thing was guaranteed, if City were to become "Jack" they would need a mighty big axe to cut down the Wilson inspired defence. The game started off at a cracking pace and to the delight of everyone in Perry Park Ian Johnson put them in front with one of his hook volleys.

City looked set to increase their lead but Jim Hermiston did the 100-1 shot, he missed a penalty. West's took heart from this stroke of luck and Harding began to show us why he plays for Australia as he slowly but surely took over command of the mid-field from Echeverria and Pimblett. Play zoomed from end to end mistakes were being made galore mainly caused through sheer pace but despite this Willie Conner, Tom McLeod, Hermiston and Harding, Stone, Wilson and Curran for the visitors were all showing their talents to the crowd.

Wilson and Johnson were having a battle royal but the giant centre half

doesn't give too much away despite his nonchalant, arrogant manner. Despite all the hustle and bustle it was noticeable that both sides don't possess a really first class striker so all the happenings were ending in failure in front of goal but so much of this was going on that the ooh's and aah's from the crowd told their own story.

Dave Harding equalised for West's with a great finish to a delightful piece of one-two football and that's the way it stayed until the end. The referee, a Melbournite thought he'd get in the act by giving us a "mystery of the week" to solve. He has a bad habit of chatting players this lad without stopping play and here it nearly caused a riot.

Talking to Johnson and Wilson after another joust, he forgot about the ball and we had the crazy sight of a West's player chasing thirty yards stopping the ball turning and moving forward with the ball. He then sees the referee talking and stops whereupon Echeverria runs twenty yards takes the ball, evades two tackles, squares to Johnson who places the ball past the desperately diving Eaton.

The referee awards a goal and all hell breaks loose. After a veritable invasion of the field by all and sundry he changes his mind and awards City a free kick forty yards out. We don't know who

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was right and who was wrong but one thing Mike Laing should be telling his boys is the oldest adage in the soccer book "Play the Whistle."

On to extra time and we had 30 minutes of total excitement with still no decision.

On to the penalties and again, after five each, no decision, an incredible six penalties being missed or saved. The decision became 'sudden death' on one kick each and still they missed them.

Finally Coyne put us out of our state of excitement but even that was controversial as he was given a second try after Eaton had saved his first attempt, admit-

tedly after the referee had blown his whistle for Coyne to stop, signifying a non-kick as he wanted the box cleared.

That was it and City were through to the semi final. This game was worthy of a final and Wests will play worse and win, however, that's cup football. As we said last week, City, we watch and wonder, can their past performances surface in Philips Cup as well. We hope so. Roll on the semi-final, rumour was strong we may even see it at Perry Park due to our crowd pulling ability. If this is true thank you to Brisbane's soccer faithful who will have made it all possible with their regular patronage.

## GRAND FINAL NIGHT

### GRANGE THISTLE v. SUNNYSIDE

ANOTHER bouquet to Q.S.F. for arranging two Grand Finals, First and Second divisions, on the one night. This was a good idea and the ground was well packed at 6.00 p.m. for the commencement of battle between Sunnyside and Grange Thistle to decide the Grand Champions of Second Division. Both teams have their fair share of good players and an entertaining first half saw firstly Sunnyside go ahead with a well taken goal. The defensive cover was sadly suspect in the goals execution but the lad who scored did everything to perfection and gave the stranded Thistle goalkeeper no chance with a good placement.

Jim Hermiston speculated with a long diagonal cross that found goalkeeper Chadwick a bit off his line and the ball sneaked under the bar for the equaliser. That's how it was at half time.

### THISTLE 1 — SUNNYSIDE 1

Thistle, who finally realised they were up against a good if not better footballing side made the change that mattered at half time, Hermiston moving into the stopper's role, taking pressure off young Aponus and yet still managing to make himself useful in midfield by his ability to "slip the bolt" as the Austrians called it. Only a man of great condition can play this role and he did it to perfection. The winning goal was worth waiting for, Patterson, whose aggression had worried the Sunnyside defence all night, laid a ball back out of the box on to Stevie Dolan's foot and what a shot the slight mid fielder sent screaming into the net.

That goal finished the scoring and in

the end it was perhaps the correct result. Players who on the night excelled themselves were the usual J.H., especially in the second half, Patterson and the ageless Barry Allison whose love of going forward is a lesson to most fullbacks. For Sunnyside, Chadwick had two top class saves, Wilkinson and Steen their usual tight defensive game and their Yugoslav import (we apologise for not knowing the lad's name) was the best player on the field for the first hour. Both teams need a couple of players to bring the promise to fruition and if this is done they will be top assets to the First Division.

Thanks to both teams for a most entertaining match.

### REDLANDS v. EAGLES

IN the last two issues we have warned that Redlands were returning to form at just the right time. Eagles, who had battled their way right into the Grand Final lined up at full strength and despite the mid week paper talk it was noticeable that Marszaleck and Ahearn had been retained in the dual centre back role where two weeks ago they had performed so well to stem the tide from St. George.

Redlands were as named in the press a sure sign that the philosophy we described last week was going to be adhered to. You will remember we said Redlands throw out a challenge to every opponent inasmuch they play exactly the same way week in week out, it's up to the opponent to change his style or plan counter tactics. So we settled back to watch the battle of tactics unfold and for fifteen minutes it looked as if the deep lying

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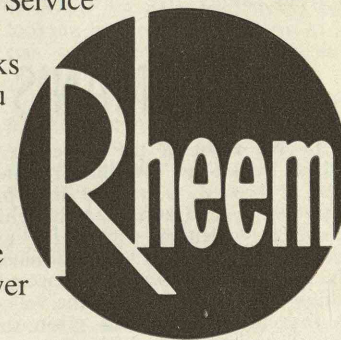
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Marszaleck was going to stymie the dashing Millman and Kelso but despite this Eagles were strangely lacking in attacking ideas in midfield where one would have expected experienced players like McCabe Lindsay and Kenny to have too many tricks for the "young" Alan Morris and his buddies, the tireless Steve White and the Strong Chris Hill. However this was not the case and the Eagles midfield were hustled and harried into all sorts of trouble. Suddenly it became noticeable that John Deegan a very clever winger on the night was "suckering" John Cochrane out of defence and laying shrewd balls into space behind. Barry Kelso sped on to one of these and crossed a tempting ball that was allowed to run to Alan Morris who had ghosted to the far post. Alan made no mistake. Deegan then attacked the penalty box and Jim McCabe despatched him to the ground. Trevor Catchpole made no mistake.

With this second goal the Eagles defence lost all organisation and began to mark man to man at the back with no depth. Millman and Kelso now began the big double act and when Kelso headed a beautiful ball back down to the toe of the supporting Chris Hill the youngster repeated Stevie Dolan's act from the previous match. A classic, professional goal.

HALF TIME: Redlands 3 — Eagles 0.

Don't know what was said at half time in the Eagles dressing room but it didn't really matter for Redlands began where they left off, tearing through a square defence for Millman to touch the fourth past Bennett. All this in one minute. Then Kelso who had been playing the game of his life decided he'd better get in on the act and from twenty five yards he sent

## ROTHMAN'S MEDAL NIGHT

The truly big night of the soccer year was held a week past Wednesday and once again it proved to be just that bit better than last year, a sure sign that this has become a "calendar night" for all soccer people. This year it was intimated that only evening wear would be acceptable as dress and no-one ignored the veiled edict, so that the evening was given the touch of refinement it so richly deserves.

Players, media, top administrators, and referees all mixed together quite amicably and of course more than often the topic turned to soccer. To describe to the reader briefly what "Rothmans" is all about is

a rocket into the roof of the net with John Bennett wondering when it was going to stop. Kelso then diagonally out-sprinted the defence and from the most awkward of angles hooked in a volley which shaved past the far post. It was now "shooting in" for Redlands and the score could quite easily have doubled. Winning 5-0 after fifteen minutes of the second half saw the edge coming off Redlands play and it was only now Eagles began to put one or two passes together but some of the players looked thoroughly demoralised and the moves usually broke down long before the danger area. They did get a consolation goal and with a little better finishing they might have had another two but always the threat was "on" at the other end and who knows what a couple of "spurs" like that would have done to the Redlands thoroughbreds. It was Redlands' night, of that there was no doubt and the crowd must be wondering what Kelso on this form could do to Peter Wilson this weekend.

Eagles never mounted a challenge, the midfield made the same mistake as did St. George last week. They persisted in using long balls to Brennan where the experienced Meagher and Catchpole do their cover act so well. They laid little balls to each other and stayed far too square neither backing up really well nor using the undoubted speed of Sinclair to their advantage. Their defence was punished severely by the pace of the two front runners and the guile of Deegan, however they contributed to this by their inability to supply and maintain depth in cover. Not a great night for Eagles but one that will remain alive for the Redlands fans in the days to come. From eighth place to Grand Champions in four weeks. Good on you Redlands.

extremely difficult for really the time, effort and expense put into the evening by the company in order that it achieves success has to be experienced to be believed. Everyone who attends is treated to attention with a capital 'A', the cocktails, meal and entertainment right out of the top drawer.

There were many visitors last Wednesday and I'm sure they'll excuse Go Soccer if we single out one of the VIP's, our A.S.F. President, Sir Arthur George. Sir Arthur was guest speaker at the dinner; usually a very difficult and thankless task especially among such a diversified sec-

tion of the soccer public. However the man is silver tongued, with the eloquence of a latter day Winston Churchill he set about all and sundry with the problems surrounding our code, not in some little suburb ten miles from Woop-Woop, but all around the nation. He really laid it on the line to everyone with ears and a vestige of common sense, not only outlining the problems but telling how we, the involved, should set about rectifying them. The twenty minutes he spoke passed in a flash and to see these aforemen-

tioned players, coaches, referees, and administrators rise to give him a standing ovation at the end, gave us hope for the future.

Colin Knott, the "star" of the evening will forgive us for talking about this orator and outstanding leader, if he can even get across to 25% of the Soccer fraternity some of his dynamism and logic, the Rothman's Medal evening will have more than paid its way. Hurry back Sir Arthur, we need a "charge" like you on the first Tuesday of every month.

## LINESMAN'S VIEW

In this, the final issue of GO SOCCER for season 1977 we would like to thank all our patrons for sticking by us during the year. GO SOCCER is a non-profit magazine and is run by a team of dedicated people who never complain about the never ending tasks that arise in order that the issue may appear before the public each weekend. Most of our regular readers will recall an earlier article in which the working schedule of these people was laid before the public and we don't wish to repeat this story, however we feel there is another story we would like to relate. Our plans for the future.

This season we were dependent on the gratitude of all clubs in the Federation for the necessary finance to keep operating. These people have paid up willingly and for them we would like to make an offer, involving each and everyone of them in our operation.

We would ask that each division find themselves a central point where news could be channelled, edited and passed on to our editor in order that our magazine, that is Queensland Soccer's magazine expands its binders to take in all levels of soccer. You will recall that it was an offer like this that resulted in the introduction of a Toowoomba and a Gold Coast section — both of which have proved valued additions to the reading contained therein.

Let us examine a possible format. We would like each division in the league to have its own section where news of that division, match reports, snippets of information, leading goalscorers etc. etc. and most important the correctly adjusted weekly league table would be printed every week.

Stealing or borrowing an idea from a past GO SOCCER, a publicity man would be selected for say division three. This

man would be the receiving point for all information from that division and his job would be to edit the news, keep the scores and scorers and pass all this on before our Tuesday deadline. The rest would be easy and every week those involved in that division would have up to date information on his main interest.

As a bonus he would have all the extra news from elsewhere. So there it is, a simple but effective plan that will make us more attractive to all soccer fans. Surely it is not without the realms of possibility that the twelve clubs involved in a division could find one man capable of this job. If we can get this organised we may then be on the way to being self supporting, thus removing a slight burden from club finances.

The reader may ask why we print this article, the answer is simple, during the season we have constructively criticised the status quo and consistently lobbied for progress, progress and more progress. It would not be proper to do this without looking inwards with a view to improving our own performance and this is our reasoning.

At the moment we do not reach enough people to command big advertising so we must search for ways and means to expand our circulation. We do not seek to give nothing for something but, as we are so few in number, with the aid of eight people, we could give something for something.

So come on clubs, search your ranks for a divisional publicity man and we are off and running towards progress. As we said before, to all our regular readers, thanks for bearing with our attempts and remember our aim is but to seek out and print what is of interest to all in soccer.

See you next season,

*Insideman*



## POINTS to PONDER

Sorry to see our Toowoomba friends being let down by two prospective Brisbane visitors. Don't know the facts of the case but it must have been something serious when it forced the cancellation of a 70 mile journey. As our friend says more's the pity when the media had been motivated. Wonder what Denis Ford's under-age side was doing? Long time since we suggested they should show the flag. Usual outcome.

—oOo—

Two good letters to last week's Readers Forum. If our magazine has to remain the voice of Soccer we have to have constructive copy coming in for this very necessary section of Go Soccer.

—oOo—

Our press is at it again. Had us all utterly confused with Brisbane City playing out a great victory over West Adelaide in South Australia. Meanwhile we have all watched the same West Adelaide beating Lions at Perry Park on the same day at the same hour. ???

Not confined to Brisbane Press. South-

ern National paper had Rale Rasic manager of the most professional club in Australia,..... wait for it ..... Hakoah.

—oOo—

Nowhere else in the world of soccer would you see such interviews being conducted, never mind printed. The number of "characters" who have declared themselves available for the national side is not only amazing but absolutely ridiculous if you have two eyes in your head. Bell and Utjesenovic are so obviously bearing the mental scars of serious injuries as to make one wonder if they will ever be A 1 again. But the biggest laugh was when Todd Clarke of Hakoah announced himself to be ready after playing 90 minutes of top class soccer, his first of the season!!!! These blokes would have to be the greatest romancers since Don Juan and Casanova.

—oOo—

Sir Arthur George is on the same wavelength as Go Soccer. His one word answer to improve Soccer, PROMOTION.

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Sam Mancini must be feeling like the proverbial bridesmaid. The little spring heeled goalkeeper who had his best ever season in a worst ever season for Bardonia not only finished runner up in the Courier Mail best and fairest, but also runner-up in the prestigious Rothmans Player of the Year award. Mancini led from week six (points are awarded by referees each week) until week nineteen. On week twenty Colin Knott scored an invaluable three points to take the lead and neither player scored in the last two matches so the medal went to Colin. Commiserations to Mancini, it must be heart-breaking as goalkeepers have to be very good to take points over outfield stars.

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Congratulations are also in order to the popular Colin Knott who has every right to his present claim in First Division.

—oOo—

Popular State Coach Denis Ford is taking the plunge this weekend, no, not into another Tallebudgera course, the

sea of matrimony. Denis ties the knot on Saturday. Go Soccer's best to the young couple.

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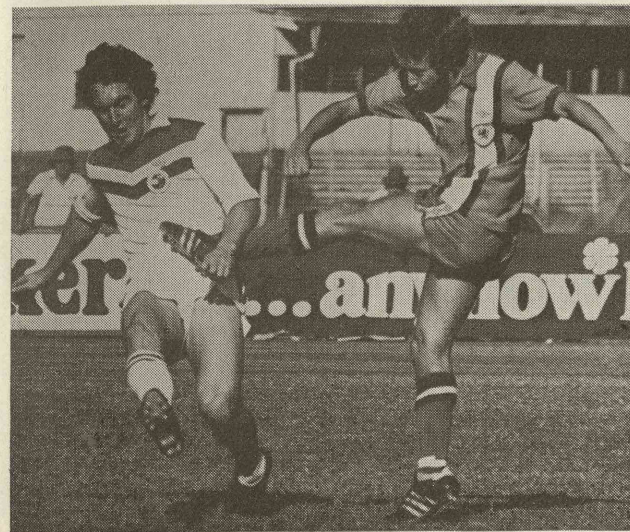
The State team has been prepared this week by Denis Ford and Ian Kesson. This is a precautionary measure as Dennis will not be able to attend the game. A good piece of co-operation by the two coaches, should mean no confusion on the night.

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News of Brisbane City's new coach released in Sydney Monday 26th September. Released to Brisbane, Friday 30th September. Use of deadline technique, only trouble trouble Sydney paper released on Thursday.

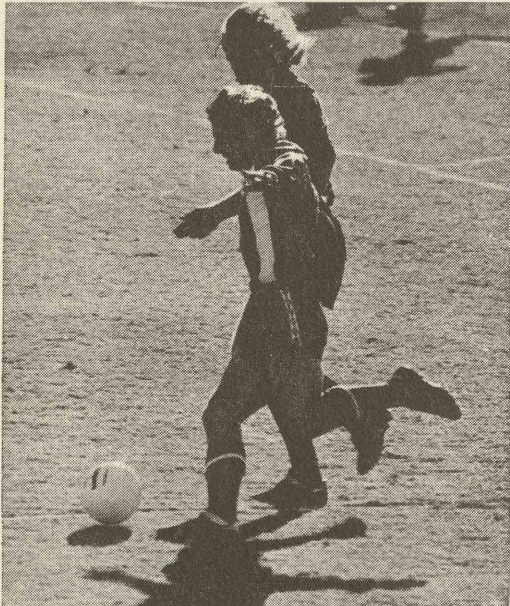
—oOo—

City now getting into stride with promotion. Dog show was novel and interesting. Hope this is "low gear" stuff with big changes into top gear for next season. Keep up the good work.



Geoff Morris (Lions) and Brendan Grosse (St. George).





Peter Wilson, the man who captains Australia seen here in action with Paul Laslo.



Col Bennett a Queenslander from Lions who will be playing for Australia against his adopted State.

## Socceroo Pen Pics

**MURRAY BARNES:** Hakoah-Eastern Suburbs, N.S.W. Striker mid fielder. Born January 16, 1954. Height 6'1", weight 11st. 5lb. Australian born. Another product of 1974 Under 23 tour making his debut against Russia. Tall, powerful in the air and is quicker than his leisurely style indicates. Occupation — Upholsterer.

**COLIN BENNETT:** Brisbane Lions, Queensland Defender. Born September 12, 1950. Height 6'1", weight 12st. 5lb. Australian born. "Big Col" is a fitness fanatic, who every morning rises at 7 o'clock and does 200 push-ups and sit-ups and wakes the rest of the team. Occupation — Electrician.

**DAVE HARDING:** Western Suburbs, N.S.W., mid field. Born August 14, 1946. Height 5'10", weight 12st. Born in Liverpool, England, migrated in 1968 and a member of the World Cup squad in West Germany. A busy player and fierce tackler with a dynamic shot who has scored several vital goals for Australia over the past 12 months. Occupation — Mail Officer.

**GEORGE HARRIS:** St. George N.S.W. Defender. Born February 6, 1949. Height 5'8" weight 10st. 11lb. Australian born. Versatile performer who can play on either flank or in mid field. Aggressive performer capable of giving nothing less than 100 per cent. Occupation — school teacher.

**GARRY MAROCCHI:** Adelaide City, S.A. Mid field. Born April 24, 1955. Height 5'10", weight 11st. 4lb. Australian born, a newcomer to the international scene with only six appearances. Toured Indonesia in 1975 with the Under 23s. A skilful mid fielder whose game improved and matured during the 1976 overseas tour. Has the qualities to become an Australian captain. Occupation—Engineer student.



Steve Dolan, Jim Hermiston (both members of tonight's Queensland Squad) together with Thistle team mate Sandy Woodside at Perry Park.



Phil Dando seen here with Lions partner Alan Niven may get his chance to play for Queensland tonight.

**JOHN NYSKOHUS:** Adelaide City. Striker, Born October 16, 1951. Height 5'6", weight 10st. Australian born, he came into the squad during the Russian series. An aggressive player, very mobile with a talent for snatching goals from seemingly nothing. "Whiskers". Occupation — Butcher.

**JACK REILLY:** South Melbourne, Victoria. Goalkeeper. Born August 27, 1945. Height 6'2", weight 12st. 10lb. Born in Scotland, arriving Australia, 1969. Played for Hibernian in Scotland and Washington Whips U.S.A. Has achieved a rare feat in winning back his position in the Australian squad after giving it up following the 1974 World Cup finals due to business commitments. Occupation — Merchant Banker.

**PETER STONE:** Western Suburbs, N.S.W. Mid field. Born September 30, 1954. Height 5'9", weight 10st. 3lb. Made his first appearance with the Australian team in a friendly match against the Italian team Bologna in June, 1976. Played his first international against Hong Kong in Canberra in August of the same year. Occupation — Student teacher.

**HARRY WILLIAMS:** St. George, N.S.W. Left back. Born May 7, 1951. Height 5'9", weight 10st. 7lb. The first Aboriginal to represent Australia. First selected for 1970 world tour and a member of the World Cup squad in West Germany. A fast-moving attacking full back often unpredictable but always exciting. Called "Fancy". Occupation — P.E. student.

**PETER WILSON:** Western Suburbs, N.S.W. Defender. Born September 15, 1947. Height 6', weight 12st. 7lb. Australian Captain, born in N.E. England and played professionally with Middlesbrough. A resolute defender and fine leader. Was Australia's best player at the World Cup in 1974. Occupation — Coalminer.



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