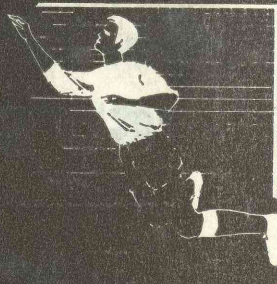




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BRISBANE City winger WILLIE CONNER turns the other way and leaves Footscray fullback ANDRIJA RISTIC in his wake during last Sundays Philips League match at Perry Park, when City outclassed the Melbourne Club 3-0. Willie will be out to weave his magic over Adelaide City this weekend.

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'GO SOCCER'

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TRAVELODGE "PLAYER OF THE YEAR" AWARDS

IN last weeks edition we announced the beginning of the Travelodge awards — Player of the Week and Best Young Player of the season.

The format has since been altered slightly to make the award open for ALL Brisbane City and Lions players in every HOME match of the Philips League.

Every weekend, an independent judge will award points on a 3-2-1 basis for City and Lions' home matches and the player achieving the three points rating wins a dinner for two in the Polynesian Room at Brisbane Travelodge, Kangaroo Point.

Progressive points will appear in every edition of GO SOCCER and the player with most points at the end of the season wins a trip for two to Sydney, flying TAA, a weeks free accommodation at the Camperdown Travelodge and free usage of a Kay-Hertz Rentacar while in Sydney.

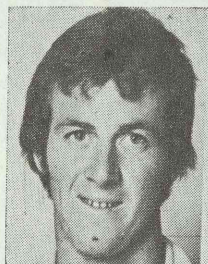
To get the awards up to date, here are the points awarded for the first two home matches.

Brisbane Lions v Marconi — March 5.

- 3 — ALAN NIVEN
- 2 — JOHN NEALE
- 1 — BARRIE FAIRBROTHER

Brisbane City v Footscray — March 12

- 3 — LARRY GAFFNEY
- 2 — STEVE PERRY
- 1 — ALAN MARLEY



Larry Gaffney (City)

So the first two winners of the Champagne dinner for two at the Polynesian Room at Brisbane Travelodge are Alan Niven and Larry Gaffney. They will be contacted by the manager of Brisbane Travelodge, Mr. Barrie Roberts.

The other points awarded and the 3-2-1 for this weekends match between Brisbane City and Adelaide City will appear in next weeks edition of GO SOCCER under a progressive points table.

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NATIONAL PHILIPS LEAGUE ROUND-UP

Marconi Sets the Pace

SYDNEY — Marconi, although not playing at their top, had no difficulty in disposing of a disappointing Fitzroy by 4-0, scoring two goals in each half at Bossley Park.

After an even first ten minutes Marconi began to take control against an over aggressive Fitzroy and thoroughly deserved their 2-0 lead at halftime.

It was apparent early in the game that Fitzroy's defence would be constantly worried by the speed of Peter Sharne on the wing and Paul Degney surging through from the back.

Fitzroy's captain Pat Bannon played an unusually defensive role in an effort to contain the threat on his goalmouth.

Marconi opened the scoring direct from a free kick on the edge of the penalty area in the 15th minute.

The kick was taken by Roberto Vieri, who skilfully curled the ball around the defensive wall into the far corner of the net.

Marconi then took complete charge of the midfield area as Bannon pulled yet another player into the defensive region, which left him with a solitary striker, who was unable to penetrate through to the Marconi goal mouth.

Mark Jankovics was not showing his normal sharpness and on two occasions could have increased his team's lead had he moved into an open space and taken an advantage of his midfielders' hard work.

Five minutes before halftime Jim Rooney put Marconi further ahead in unusual circumstances.

The Fitzroy goalkeeper Peter Blasby, who plays mainly from the goal line, attempted to take a high curling ball under the cross bar and in doing so pulled the ball behind the line and referee Richard Lorenc immediately awarded the goal.

Whatever chance Fitzroy might have had of making a contest of the match was destroyed four minutes after the interval.

Gary Byrne set up Mark Jankovics with a perfect pass and with only the goalkeeper to beat, he kept his head and slipped the ball into the net.

For the next 20 minutes Fitzroy tried hard to get back into the game as Marconi relaxed.

However, they were not equal to the task of opening up the Marconi defence although Alan Maher had to exert himself to keep out drives from Tansey and Bozikas.

Tansey also hit the post but Marconi snapped out of their lethargy and Blasby had to save a point blank range shot from Mariani.

In the 25th minute, the Fitzroy defenders got themselves into a terrible tangle and it was a simple task for Byrne to nip in and score the fourth goal.

Both teams tried in the last 20 minutes and with little interest remaining the match petered out.

Throughout the match Fitzroy had no idea how to contain a Marconi team which played fast simple football and the two stars on the day for Marconi were Byrne and Vieri, who created total havoc with their speed and skill.

Saints Ruthless

ADELAIDE — St. George ruthlessly tore apart West Adelaide 4-1 in their Philips League match at Hindmarsh Stadium.

St. George led 1-0 at halftime and despite an equaliser by West Adelaide, the Sydney club hit back with three goals in a 20 minute burst.

West Adelaide, struggling to find their rhythm after some impressive trial matches this season, were on top for the opening minutes, then faded.

The Sydney club opened the scoring in the 36th minute with a brilliant headed goal by Robert O'Shea after a fine cross by Phil O'Connor.

West Adelaide tried hard to get an equaliser before half time but their attempts were in vain.

However, they got the break they were looking for when Neil McGachey headed past the Saints keeper Martin Coe in the 14th minute of the second half.

Peter Boyle had done the damage with fine play on the right flank.

However, Wests' jubilation was short-lived because only two minutes later John O'Shea put his team ahead with a free

kick and moments later O'Connor, one of the Saints stars, made it 3-1 with a short range goal.

The South Australians settled down after this agonising period but never looked like getting back into the game.

Midfielder Paul Jones put the issue beyond doubt when he hammered a vicious 30 metre shot past Wests keeper Martin Crook in the 36th minute.

West Adelaide coach John Margaritis had little to say after the game but said his club had a lot of work ahead.

Meanwhile, St. George officials were delighted with the win, particularly after last weeks defeat by South Melbourne.

West Adelaide have a chance to redeem themselves this week before their home crowd when they take on Sydney Olympic.

Strong Revival

CANBERRA — Canberra City staged a magnificent second half fightback against Adelaide City in Canberra to snatch a thrilling two-all draw.

Throughout it was a rugged, robust game in which both sides used up their two substitutes and it was watched by an all-time record crowd for Canberra Soccer of 6,580 people.

Canberra started brilliantly and in the first ten minutes twice went close to scoring from a header and then a ground shot from their skipper, Tony Henderson.

But then, as so often happens, Canberra lapsed in defence and in the 23rd minute, from virtually Adelaide's first attack, Johnny Nyskohus shot them into the lead.

This was a great piece of individual opportunism by Nyskohus as was Sergio Melta's goal in the 36th minute.

Melta's ground shot sneaked in off the post and with this goal Adelaide looked to have the game in the bag.

Canberra City, however, hit their straps immediately the second half began.

The half was just two minutes old when Terry Byrne scored with a great header from a high cross by second half substitute Ian Heywood.

This set the scene for a great Canberra City fightback with Ivan Gruicic getting the equaliser with a beautifully lofted 20 metre free kick in the 62nd minute.

Canberra City had a great chance to win when Byrne sidefooted a low Henderson centre but somehow Adelaide City's keeper Roger Romanowicz stuck out a foot and cleared off the line.

Ainslie Repays

MELBOURNE — Veteran Alan Ainslie repaid his bargain transfer fee with a goal that gave Sydney Olympic a late equaliser against South Melbourne in their Philips Soccer League match at Middle Park.

With South Melbourne ahead and on top, Ainslie ghosted through the centre to meet a cross from substitute, Ken Wilson and punch home an unstoppable volley.

Ainslie first saw action in the opening minutes when he forced a great save from goalkeeper, John Hansen, to win a corner.

His efforts undermined coach Tom Anderson's "shoot-on-sight" tactics.

Olympic's early dominance sprang from a well organised defence.

Stuart Markland swept up brilliantly behind the defence in which Dave McIntosh dominated while Paul Coton blocked Billy Rogers.

SYDNEY — Wests striker Clive Eaton made only one break during the game but it was enough to notch a 70th minute goal and give his side a 1-1 draw with Newcastle United at Englefield Stadium.

Eaton had rarely been allowed a kick by Newcastle's towering defender Bill Summerscales, who proved one of Newcastle's stars.

The vital movement started from fullback Rod Skellern's long throw on the right. Allan Fisher switched play to Eaton, who found space to drive low past Newcastle goalkeeper Phil Dando into the net.

The goal spurred Wests into action and they produced many high balls to pump at the Newcastle defence.

Wests were ruled offside three minutes into extra injury time after Fisher had headed Socceroo Dave Harding's right wing cross into the net.

Out of touch for Wests were Socceroo Peter Stone and Dave Harding.

After the match Newcastle United coach Alan Vest commented: "Well, the ice is

broken now with out first point. It will take the pressure off the boys and we will show a distinct improvement from here."

PHILIPS LEAGUE STANDINGS

HOME	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Marconi	1	1	—	—	4	0	2
Brisbane City	1	1	—	—	3	0	2
Fitzroy Utd.	1	1	—	—	1	0	2
Canberra City	2	—	2	—	3	3	2
W. Suburbs	1	—	1	—	1	1	1
Sth. Melbourne	1	—	1	—	1	1	1
Adelaide City	1	—	—	1	0	1	0
Syd. Olympic	1	—	—	1	0	1	0
St. George	1	—	—	1	0	2	0
E. Suburbs	1	—	—	1	1	3	0
Brisbane Lions	1	—	—	1	0	3	0
Newcastle Utd.	1	—	—	1	1	4	0
West Adelaide	1	—	—	1	1	4	0
Footscray	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

AWAY	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Marconi	1	1	—	—	3	0	2
E. Suburbs	1	1	—	—	4	1	2
St. George	1	1	—	—	4	1	2
Sth. Melbourne	1	1	—	—	2	0	2
Brisbane Lions	1	1	—	—	3	1	2
W. Suburbs	1	1	—	—	1	0	2
Footscray	2	1	—	1	1	3	2
Adelaide City	1	—	1	—	2	2	1
West Adelaide	1	—	1	—	1	1	1
Syd. Olympic	1	—	1	—	1	1	1
Newcastle Utd.	1	—	1	—	1	1	1
Brisbane City	1	—	—	1	0	1	0
Fitzroy Utd.	1	—	—	1	0	4	0
Canberra City	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

AGGREGATE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Marconi	2	2	—	—	7	0	4
Sth. Melbourne	2	1	1	—	3	1	3
W. Suburbs	2	1	1	—	2	1	3
Brisbane City	2	1	—	1	3	1	2
St. George	2	1	—	1	4	3	2
E. Suburbs	2	1	—	1	5	4	2
Canberra City	2	—	2	—	3	3	2
Brisbane Lions	2	1	—	1	3	4	2
Footscray	2	1	—	1	1	3	2
Fitzroy Utd.	2	1	—	1	1	4	2
Adelaide City	2	—	1	1	2	3	1
Syd. Olympic	2	—	1	1	1	2	1
Newcastle Utd.	2	—	1	1	2	5	1
West Adelaide	2	—	1	1	2	5	1

GOALSCORERS

- 3 Goals —
ALAN HUGHES (Lions)
MARK JANKOVICS (Marconi)
- 2 Goals —
HILTON SILVA (Eastern Suburbs)
BILLY ROGERS (Sth. Melb.)
IVAN GRUICIC (Canberra)

- 1 Goal —
ANDY BOZIKAS (Fitzroy)
PETER SHARNE (Marconi)
DUNCAN CUMMINGS (Sth. Melb.)
JOHN NICOLAIDES (Footscray)
ALLAN FISHER (Western Suburbs)
JOE WATSON (Eastern Suburbs)
MURRAY BARNES (Eastern Suburbs)
KEN BODEN (Newcastle)
GRAHAM NORRIS (West Adelaide)
LARRY GAFFNEY (Brisbane City)
ROBERTO ECHEVERRIA (Bris. City)
KEVIN CALDWELL (Brisbane City)
TERRY BYRNE (Canberra)
JOHN NYSKOHUS (Adelaide City)
SERGIO MELTA (Adelaide City)
ERNIE CAMPBELL (Easts)
ALAN AINSLIE (Sydney Olympic)
CLIVE EATON (Wests)
COL CURRAN (Newcastle)
ROBERT O'SHEA (St. George)
JOHN O'SHEA (St. George)
PHIL O'CONNOR (St. George)
PAUL JONES (St. George)
NEIL MCGACHEY (West Adelaide)
ROBERTO VIERI (Marconi)
JIM ROONEY (Marconi)
GARY BYRNE (Marconi)

ARGENTINE INCENTIVE

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's footballers could each receive 20,000 dollars (17,600 Aust.) if they win the World Cup here in June, the Argentine Football Association has announced.

A spokesman said each member of the squad, including manager and coach would accumulate bonuses like this:

★ 250 dollars per point during the preliminary rounds and 3,500 dollars for qualifying in the quarter-finals.

★ 350 dollars per point during the quarter-finals and 4,900 dollars for reaching the last four.

★ 4,000 dollars for winning the Cup, 3,000 dollars for second place, 2,000 dollars for third and 1,000 dollars for fourth place.



Ian Rathmell (City)

DAYKIN'S DEMISE

THE old song reads "nine green bottles, etc.", the Brisbane version read "coaches," and after two weeks of Philips League, two are down. Daykin came to Brisbane midst a flourish of trumpets and at first sight everything seemed in order, the credentials, background, experience, all appeared to be of the highest calibre but still the experienced soccer people sat back and waited. The wait was not in vain, Brian's reign was only slightly longer than Luciano Nestis' across the other side of the city at Brisbane City.

Why are these men appointed? Why do clubs pick a man from 600 miles, or for that matter 12,000 miles away and sit back expecting these same individuals, who have perhaps uprooted everything to come, not only to a strange country, with strange ways, strange weather and worst of all a soccer system so archaic and steeped in conservatism as to be almost Victorian in its thinking — (players shall pull up their socks, players shall not swear, etc., etc.) to work miracles with

players who in many instances are only just emerging from, or still experiencing the same traumas themselves.

The situation is completely laughable were it not so tragic. This ostracization of the Australian soccer game cannot be allowed to continue and something should be done at the highest level to ensure it stops at once.

Why doesn't some team in Brisbane give the local product a go? Kesson was doing a reasonable job with City until he stepped out of line and "resigned." Saftich appears to lack the necessary drive to take it upon himself yet is always in the background. Lions obviously don't believe anyone is good enough to look after their team of superstars, there are plenty of knowledgeable people who would disagree.

What would a team gain with a local man, if anything?

First of all the players would get a man who knows the Brisbane soccer scene

intimately and who would not be upset or disillusioned by some of the stranger goings on. Let us take both Les Schienflug and Brian Daykin. Both men came to Brisbane knowing no one and being naturally introverted, found the going rough.

Being a "name" has its disadvantages, advice being thrust at you from all and sundry, some good, some not so good.

Unfortunately most of it not so good. It is extremely difficult in these circumstances to make deep and meaningful relationships for the natural instinct is to protect oneself from the "leech" type of acquaintance.

So we find these "professionals" constantly on guard and it is extremely difficult to operate at 100%, unless the nomadic life has been led as norm.

The full time manager-coach or whatever is a ridiculous position unless full utilisation of talent is being used in schools, promotional work or whatever can be arranged. Not until evening is it necessary to coach players so until this factor is corrected it would be difficult to convince this scribe that a full time appointment at \$15,000 to \$20,000 is an economic proposition.

It has long been recognised that in

running a professional type club it is necessary to have a manager and coach combination. This relieves the work load and if both men can be selected with a view to working well together, the benefits far outweigh the dangers of overloading a poor individual with the worries inherent in management of a soccer club while he already has the problems of making a new life for himself.

City have gone half way along this road — Lions should seriously consider slowing down their attempt at creating an Ajax-type organisation overnight. The road has to be travelled slowly and carefully if the end is to be reached without incident.

Managers are soccer people who know the game intimately, have man-management training, good administrative training and preferably a good understanding of financial matters in relation to running a club!!

Coaches coach players, nothing more, nothing less and are in fact, have they the intellect, apprentice managers!!

Let's get it sorted out for once and for all and stop all this utter nonsense in our premier soccer league.

Insideman

SPENCER PARK v MITCHELTON

SYD TUCKER'S Mitchelton boys served notice last weekend that they could well be the side to beat in this years second division.

In the friendly match played prior to City's P.S.L. match against Spencer Park United they literally took the "Azzurris" apart at the seams and one could have been forgiven if one had thought Mitchelton were in fact the first division side.

The first half was pretty ordinary fare all round with too many players looking a bit wary of their opposite number and the only real incident was a goal when Iain Young casually back passed a ball to his keeper who, having got to the ball, lost it to Craig Wallace who took it wide and angled it into the net with a sprawling Young trying to make amends. Half time Spencer Pk. 1 — Mitchelton 0

The second half saw old City favourite Iain Perry return from whence he came many years ago, Mitchelton's back line, and right away the defence looked more secure. Suddenly the latent talent that is Phil Cruse decided to burst forth and

the United back line got into all sorts of trouble.

Midfielder Peter McDonald was first on the list for Mitchey when he blasted a cross from the right into the roof of the net. Then Cruse really showed how it is done when he notched a brace of opportunist goals.

One was a gem when he flicked the ball over a defender's head, ran around him and slotted it away so casually. Many people reckoned Mitchelton (as Bardon) weren't a bad team last season when they were relegated, Tucker, who has taken over the reins has proved the point.

Interesting to see how they go. Spencer Park who are to be a nursery team are a long way short on talent for that role.

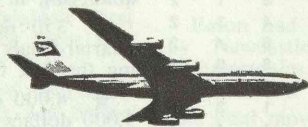
Many of the faces are the faces from last years reserve team and that is way too far short of P.S.L. if it is to fulfil its function. Some new young blood is needed to bring this idea to fruition.

Full time Spencer Pk. 1 — Mitchelton 3

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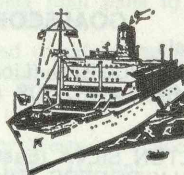
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LIONS MIGHTY ROAR

LAST weekend Lions gave a mighty roar that was heard all over Australia. For a week they had skulked around with their tails between their legs after copping a caning from Marconi and with the mid-week departure of coach Daykin the lads were being mooted as dog-food for the big white hunter of Australian soccer, champions Hakoah-Eastern Suburbs, who had started off the season like Marconi, beating Newcastle 4-1 in Newcastle.

One thing about these Lions, they took their medicine from the press, me included never said a word, and ever so quietly asked the club officials if they could travel a day early in order that they be rested for the next days hunt.

The changes suggested last week in GO SOCCER didn't take place in total, but Gyula Vincze saw fit to make changes and that in essence was the gist of our criticism.

Jim Hermiston and George Potter switched places and Steve Amos also switched places with Alan Niven one of the moves we felt was a natural. New goalie Nigel Lowndes was brought in and probably the best news was the baring of the deadliest fang in last years mouth, Geoff Morris coming in at outside left.

Barrie Fairbrother was on the injured list so it would appear either Alan Hughes or Paul Laslo was given a chance to redeem himself after last week. If it was Hughes, he certainly made the most of it, scoring a hat trick to banish the "big white chief" back to hiding up a tree.

So the claws were bared and Lions lined up.

	Lowndes		
Potter	Hermiston	Bennett	Amos
Neale	Spearritt	Niven	
Laslo	Hughes	Morris	

The game itself started with both sides playing good football pushing the ball around, sizing each other up, and in Lions case letting the lads settle in to their new positions.

Hermiston and Bennett with Spearritt in front were forcing everything out to the wings where Potter and Amos were closing down quickly on the wingers and forcing them to cross high balls into the goal where they were more than capably handled by new man Nigel Lowndes, a mid-week arrival from England. Ernie Campbell did manage one foray through the middle and got an important goal,

but to everyone's surprise this didn't affect Lions in any way and they just kept plugging away until half-time.

Half time — Hakoah 1 — Lions 0

Second half brought Hughes finest 45 minutes. This tall gangling player who has always promised so much but never quite came across with the goods, started his rampage with a good opportunist goal.

Lions strung together a string of passes that took them from the right defence, across the middle and down the left where it was crossed low for Alan to stick on to the end of it and get No. 1. His second came from a header, one of his strengths, when he nodded a ball against the crossbar. The rebound came back to him and that was that, — 2-1.

Again some great teamwork let Hughes into the box from the left side and he coolly beat a defender before slotting away his, and Lions third at the keeper's near post.

Full time — Hakoah 1 — Lions 3

For Lions, Amos performed well at full back and Niven relished the freedom on the left flank. Morris, still short of a yard due to his "holiday" gave the team a lift with his "cheek" and John Neale got through a ton of work in the middle.

However, as it should be, it was essentially a team effort and this weekend when they play their second away fixture in a row you can bet Western Suburbs will be treating them with the utmost respect, maybe even a bamboo chair and whip.

Good on you Lions you answered us all in the best way possible and funnily enough we love you for it.

Insidemans



JOHN NEALE (Lions)

TEAM OF YESTERYEAR QUEENSLAND '65

MANY people have commented to us on the feature picture of last week. Pundits in the soccer scene like to point out how our youth game has advanced, critics like to criticise, the importation of players who are "has-beens", other say players put nothing back into the game, and yet in that picture, all these statements about which millions of words have been spoken and written were contradicted almost one hundred percent.

Let us take the squad of fourteen and examine what has happened since those days in far off 1965. Nine of the fourteen faces are still seen around town, maybe not as much at the football as we would like, however still there.

Ray Richards is a successful business man in Sydney and despite all the stories to the contrary is only too pleased to meet and "chew the rag" with any itinerant Queenslander.

Dave Hartley is in South Australia and John Parker was last heard of in New Zealand, so out of nine "imported" play-

ers only two have returned to their native land. Kenny Rusk after a two year "government holiday" and Matt Hosie about three weeks ago after fifteen years in Australia!

There is no doubt Al Grassby could justify Arthur Calwell's immigration policy from GO SOCCER'S picture!

The advancement of our game at youth level remains to be proved after perusal of the faces. Ray Richards has only given up playing P.S.L. soccer due to business pressure.

Last year Ross Kelly, Gary Catchpole and Eric Pattison all saddled up in first division with Syd Tucker and Billy Webb making brief appearances from the substitutes bench. Billy Haigh promised not to, but also had to front up when Mt. Gravatt couldn't get off the bottom of the table so out of the nine originally mentioned on the local scene, six were playing in our best local soccer grade last season.

Very few people would argue that Ray Richards would not still command a place

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on our local P.S.L. scene. So there it is, 50% of the squad were still "on the go" 12 long years later.

Youth advancement? — the claim could be argued.

Players in the picture who are holding or have held coaching positions are Syd Tucker (Mitchelton), Billy Webb (Redlands), Eric Pattison (Redlands), Billy Haigh (Mt. Gravatt). It is said Graham McMillan is still extremely active among juniors and of course Matt Hosie did coach at Brisbane City for a year or two. So again we find out of ten players who remained in Brisbane six have, or did, put a lot back into the sport.

Graham Kruger, Ross Kelly and of course Richards all played with Australia so must have worked extremely hard at their game to improve their standard. So again the cynics argument is shattered.

All in all it could be said the picture advertised all that is, or can be, good in the game and as their result proved there were no mugs at performing. For those that are interested they played Moscow-Torpedo, who were at that time a top-rated Russian and European side at the Exhibition Ground and lost a great battle in the narrowest of margin 0-1.

FLASH — STOP PRESS

SUNNYSIDE getting geared up for new season. Latest Sydney import Stevito Broonovitch, another John Mesic scoop, will line up this week end. Mesic still waiting on clearance for Croatian international "Magic" Georgito Fraserovitch.

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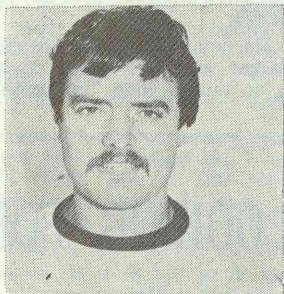
TRANSFER DEADLINE

LONDON — Transfer fees for English footballers in the past year soared past the 12 million sterling (20.2 million Aust. dollars) mark as clubs scrambled to beat last weekends deadline.

Football League officials dealt with dozens of telegrams and telex messages as managers made last minute bids to sign players who would be eligible for promotion and relegation issues.

Bolton, pushing for promotion to division one, splashed out a club record 120,000 sterling (202,800 Aust. dollars) on Newcastle striker Alan Gowling, while the days top deal saw Leeds complete the 330,000 sterling (557,700 Aust. dollars) signing of Blackpool defender Paul Hart.

Leeds manager, Jimmy Armfield, who delivered the registration forms to the League's office on his way home to Blackpool, expected Hart to have recovered from a chest infection in time to make his debut at Liverpool last Saturday.



FRED YUNG (Adelaide City)

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POINTS TO PONDER

BRISBANE CITY'S new promotion team getting into gear. Their newsletter in last weeks GO SOCCER is a giant step forward for a club that has never been too good at releasing information. Not only are they now doing this to the daily press but have come up with some real novel ideas that deserve good support. The bus from Ipswich deserves a real effort by Ipswich fans for it is really a tremendous offer on the part of the club and shows they are not insular in their thinking. A giant bouquet to Dr. Marshall and his team.

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THE group have also been busy dragging their nets in the sponsorship sea and have come up with some big names — Travelodge and Frixenet for starters and with the news that Alitalia were "in" as major sponsorship the season looks bright for City. Tremendous work.

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WITH Lions looking out to juniors and City getting the schools into the P.S.L. scene everything is getting just a bit bigger and better at P.S.L. level. Let's hope the standard of soccer at the top is not forgotten in the striving for betterment.

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SOME little mis-prints in last weeks P to P that need rectifying before we get blasted by letters to the Editor (What a hope). Tom Lavan was the player who has been reported as gone to Gold Coast. It would appear Sunnyside beat Thistle for third place in the Gino Arguilla trophy.

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THIS year GO SOCCER is to contain 32 pages of items, news and pictures from the local soccer scene. We now have a record number of teams in Brisbane but still the apathy continues and we still cannot generate enough copy to fill the 32 pages promised even when we supply fixture lists for P.S.L., first division and Colts! The suggestion we made last year of each club having a press officer has met with the usual overwhelming response from all

those same clubs who stand up whenever possible and declare themselves progressive. What a joke!

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WELL known soccer wag approaches Denis Ford just before the big match last weekend, Denis' first home P.S.L. fixture. Says wag: "Hi Denito (then explains that's Italian for Denis), have you seen 'Scoop' (reference to a soccer reporter), he's looking for you. Reckons he saw some guys making a pair of cement shooz up the back." Denis' nerves already twanging slightly, broke into "The Hallelujah Chorus."

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JIMMY Rodgers, the eternal optimist, was asked by fellow coach "Hey Jim, were you ever confident, or have you always been perfect?"

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TOMMY Pike, another player on the move, is reported on the Gold Coast playing with that side.

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EXTREMELY "progressive" club phoned up prospective opponents last Monday about a fixture arranged for Tuesday night. Apology for cancellation being "We forgot to tell our players the game was on!!!" This is for real — no kidding!!!

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GYULA VINCZE, the "stand-in" coach at Lions??? Reckons his wife promised him a celebration party with aged champagne on ice if his boys did the needful in Sydney. The result is history, so's the champagne, last Monday afternoon the headache wasn't. Never mind, bet it was worth every last drop. Good to see.

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SIMON BOEGHIEM and Guido Canale met at the top of Perry Park stairs last week and honestly the gleam from their

Team of Yesteryear

BRISBANE CITY — 1971



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 Centre row seated: BRUNO PINTI, NEREO SAFTICH, PETER NIELSEN, PETER DONOVAN.
 Front row: BILLY HAIGH, PETER STRAWSON, IAN PERRY, MICK STRAWSON, WILLIE CONNER.

respective smiles would have dazzled a blind man. Two happy secretaries.

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THE cover at Perry Park was completed just in time, from memory we had the

LATEST FROM IPSWICH UNITED

AS of Sunday, February 26, the senior side of St. Helens became known as Ipswich United, the "Magic Miners," with the reserves and seniors and junior colts remaining as St. Helens United.

The club colours will remain green and white, with the change strip all white. There is also the possibility of a new strip being secured for floodlit football.

On the transfer market, Tom Lavan's transfer to the Gold Coast has almost been finalised. Goalkeeper Sam Mancini and striker Steve McDowell are only on loan to Ipswich subject to negotiations for outright transfers.

On the playing side, the average age of Ipswich United is 22.5 years, not bad with a couple of oldies (32 and 27) knocking the average up. Saints' senior colts are being coached by Andy Richardson ex Mitchelton, the junior A colts by former international Spencer Kitching and the junior B colts by Frank Mikula.

It is anticipated the new Ipswich United clubhouse will be opened in about eight weeks.

Nice to see Peter Gemmell back in harness and looking fitter than he has for some time. It was very pleasing to all

first really wet Sunday since Philips League started.

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BIT of a record we suppose, a most welcome one too. In our first two P.S.L. matches we haven't had one caution. This too is good football. Keep it up lads.

Ipswich Soccer fans to see Kim Wishart's display on the Philips Top Soccer show against Fitzroy in Melbourne. Just another famous Ipswich name for the future?

I will endeavour to keep up the flow of Ipswich news to GO SOCCER as I would hate to be the cause of any of GO SOCCER'S writers becoming members of A.A. I can just see Jim Binnie struggling round the bar at Perry Park searching for news. That's what I call devotion to duty.

With the premiership upon us, Ipswich United are having their fair share of nagging injuries and about seven senior players so far have missed games. After the success of the January school holidays boys' clinic a similar course will be run at Ebbw Vale in the May School holidays. Interested parties could ring 282 3476.

Booval stars, pleased to be associated with St. Helens in the promotion of Ipswich United as a State League team, will run a team in the fourth division this year, coached by Graham Hillard.

N.B. — Our thanks to Ipswich United for their club contribution with a reminder that similar news will be accepted from all clubs.

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SPOTLIGHT ON— ROBERTO ECHEVERRIA

THIS week we turn our attention to Roberto Echeverria, who is always active, always involved, always busy and always popular. Roberto is not only one of the most gifted ballplayers in the side, but is a solid club man as anyone who has seen him pushing the ball about with club juniors on Saturday and Sunday mornings will attest.



Full Name Roberto Echeverria
Birthplace Argentina
Birthdate 7th January, 1953
Height 1m 79cm
Weight 75kg
Previous Clubs River Plate (Argentina)
St. George (Sydney)
Married Yes — wife's name
Maria Cristina
Children Yes — 2 boys
Cristian and Carlos Roberto
(two weeks old)
Car None
Favourite Player Ermindo Onega
Favourite other team River Plate
Most difficult opponents Boca Juniors
(Argentina)
Most memorable match When selected
to play with Mardel Plata (Argentina)
in 1970
Biggest thrill Playing 1st division
in Argentina

Best Country visited Brazil
Favourite food Barbecues
Miscellaneous likes Clothes
Favourite TV Show Celebrity Game
Favourite Actor Charles Bronson
Favourite Singer Tom Jones
Best friend Rodolfo Gnani
(St. George, Sydney)

Biggest influence on career My Mother
Biggest drag in soccer Penalties
Honours Playing for the
under 18 team in Argentina

If you were not a soccer player what
would you like to be? A millionaire
Which person in the world would
you most like to meet Muhammad Ali

FLASHBACK

From GO SOCCER April 1st, 1977

"... It would be foolish to think our clubs are going to set the world on fire. This inaugural season should be one of consolidation for the Brisbane teams and aiming at just avoiding finishing in last place in the League, should not be regarded as too pessimistic a view"
—Editorial

"... Many times when Queensland sides have played matches against interstate and overseas teams, our local top referees have taken a definite slant towards opposition teams, for the obvious purpose of not wanting to favour the local team ..."
— Letter to the Editor

"Peter Tokesi: Strapping young centre half who is facing up to the biggest test of his short but successful career ..."
— Brisbane City Pen Pictures

Ipswich Bus Service

LAST week was the first on which Brisbane City offered the service of a bus from Ipswich in to Perry Park (and home). The response was very poor. Publicity was most likely the problem. Advertising had been by medium of the Queensland Times, by notice in Duncalfe's Mens Store and by word of mouth.

Without support the service cannot con-

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tinue and it may well be that there is, in fact, insufficient demand. If that is the case it is surprising. If not, then we will continue our efforts, with possible expansion into other neighbouring centres.

A reminder that bookings are to be made at Duncalfe's Mens Store, 161 Brisbane Street, Ipswich (281 3177) from which place the coach departs at 1.00 p.m. on the day of the game. Fares? — Adults \$4.00, children \$2.00 return, including admission to the game).

This Game Last Year

THE 6,429 people were at Perry Park in mid-June last year to see City take on the pride of South Australia. Adelaide City were fresh from their exhilarating 4-1 win in the South Australian local derby and lay third in the P.S.L. chart with 18 points from 13 games.

Brisbane City had been beaten 2-1 in Melbourne by Footscray the previous week despite an early lead established by Coyne — and were 10th on the table with 11 points from 13 games.

The game was played at a blistering pace with rapid assaults on both goals early on. In the 7th minute Echeverria sent Wallace down the right wing, a powerful low cross found Gaffney in position to turn it past Romanowicz and the locals were one up.

To the surprise of many the City midfield of Gaffney, Echeverria and Pimblett gradually asserted dominance over the much vaunted Adelaide trio of Perin, Muniz and Marocchi and at half time the score remained 1-0.

The second half was much like the first with the locals controlling the midfield to a large extent and Peter Tokesi spoiling the famous Dixie Deans constantly.

Occasionally Adelaide sortied past the middle but was effectively squashed by Hermiston who was distributing in his usual impeccable style. After 62 minutes Adelaide players appealed for a hand ball against Pimblett. A free kick was not awarded by referee Miles.

As a result of the ensuing verbal exchange Matic was sent off, effectively ending Adelaide City's hopes of saving a point. At 68 minutes Caldwell replaced Wallace and Brisbane City safely negotiated the remaining time to end up worthy 1-0 winners.

The squads — Brisbane City — Borzi, Rathmell, Tokesi, Hermiston, Kibbey, Gaffney, Echeverria, Pimblett, Coyne, Wallace, Conner, Substitute Caldwell.

Adelaide City — Romanowicz, Melta, Matic, Lister, Yung, Perin, Muniz, Marocchi, Deans, Nyskohus, Northcote, Substitutes Russo and Leane.

Referee — D. Miles.

Comments on Adelaide City

Ford says: "They seemed to have a fairly professional attitude on the field, but did not perform well in Brisbane because of bad travel arrangements. The loss of Dixie Deans will weaken them, but they, like all P.S.L. teams, may not be taken lightly. I feel that teams from Sydney and Melbourne this year will no longer be taking Brisbane teams easily."

Trabucco says: "A pretty good team, but if they don't have Dixie Deans we have a good chance of beating them, especially at home. Even though we beat them in Adelaide their club showed our team the best hospitality after the game of any away match."

Rathmell says: "Last year our results against Adelaide clubs were good. They will miss Deans, but still have good players such as Nyskohus and Marocchi in the side. At the back and in the midfield they have a lot of experience, especially in Perin. If we play up to expectation we should win."

Saftich says: "South Australia's Italian team visit to Brisbane should produce a further 2 points to Brisbane City. Adelaide City without Dixie Deans should not be able to penetrate Brisbane City's strong rearguard and Brisbane City's striking power should be sufficient to find the net against a defence that will buckle under pressure."

Freixenet Champagne

THE team enjoyed their thoroughly deserved dozen from Freixenet after last weeks win. Every bit of incentive helps and we hope they will be popping more corks after taking another two points today.

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Adidas Shootout Competition

THIS is the second week of our Adidas shootout competition. We hope you are enjoying the concept.

The fact that soccer skills are necessary to succeed makes the contest attractive, although it is very doubtful that the conservative administrators of soccer outside of the U.S.A. are ever likely to sanction its introduction.

It will be interesting to note the evolution of techniques in scoring with the three main choices seeming to be the long drive, the chip over the top of and the dribble around the keeper.

The teams competing today are from:
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THE international flag carrier for Italy has been a long time supporter of what used to be Azzurri and now is Brisbane City. Financial backing and supply of services over many years would by now very probably exceed the sponsorship deals obtained by many other P.S.L. clubs. Brisbane City is therefore very pleased to be carrying the name of Alitalia on our jerseys.

We are proud to be associated with this organisation and know we will receive their utmost support and co-operation. Alitalia is to sponsor Brisbane City for three years for a very substantial figure which will ensure considerable stability in the foreseeable future. Thank you ALITALIA!

Brisbane City v Footscray — An Opinion

CITY celebrated their return to Perry Park for 1978 with a resounding, professional 3-0 drubbing of Footscray. Their new sponsors Alitalia would be proud to be associated with the team on this day such was the manner in which they executed their task and there is no doubt that City are going to be no push-over on their own paddock.

The game started very quietly with both teams sizing up each other in midfield and even then it was obvious that both

Cash for Goals

THIS week we add some more names to our list of financial supporters. We remind you that you may participate by contacting either Dr. David Marshall (59 4473) or Mrs. Pam Simeone (266 9908). If you do then we will ask you to pay us the amount of your pledge for each goal City scores this season and will collect from you on a monthly basis so the extraction won't be too painful.

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teams were packed with capable players such was the speed the ball was moving from man to man for long spells.

Kibbey was in the left-back position and more than holding his own though the threat of the lightning fast Palinkas was obvious for all to see.

Marley, playing a "target-man" role, was finding the going very heavy, not so much because the giant Kondarios and shrewd Ilioski had him in their pocket, on the contrary Alan was playing

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as a great centre forward should, getting the two central defenders together and winning more than his fair share of the ball, but for thirty minutes he couldn't get his lay-offs working to his attacking midfielders.

Then in the thirtieth minute it all clicked. Echeverria back-heading a ball into the heart of the defence where Marley, surrounded by defenders, laid a perfect ball to Gaffney, who had little to do but hit the ball hard and low. Larry did this to perfection — a well engineered and well taken goal.

Footscray immediately broke out to get the equaliser and were a shade lucky when Willie Connor speculated with a long drive to find the keeper scrambling across the goal. Picioane had a tremendous drive which just cleared the bar and that brought half time.

The second half got off to a tremendous start for City. Inside four minutes Marley and Echeverria showed a flash of what good soccer, no great soccer, is all about. They literally "one-two headed" their way through a mesmerised Footscray defence and Roberto "killed it" with a flying header that sent the ball home.

This was champagne soccer and City really began to show what it was all about as they stretched Footscray wide and with Echeverria laying a "special ball" through the middle Caldwell powered his way into the box, got in the clear and ever so coolly slotted away number three.

The reader will imagine City were having it all their own way, but that wasn't so, this Footscray side, although flattened a little by the two goal burst, were too

good a side to be ignored and some of their breaks were lightning fast and had Joe Palinkas had on his shooting boots instead of his sprinting shoes Kim Wishart would have had trouble on at least four occasions.

However on the day the Footscray lads finishing left a bit to be desired and that was the difference between the sides. An extremely interesting game with loads of individual and team talent on show.

What do City do now? Denis Ford promised them a little sharper, they looked it. More important the team has lost just a little bit of "devil may care" that stretched them at the back.

Diminutive sweeper Steve Perry probably accounts for this as his reading of the game last week was superb, and my opinion was that despite all the flashy individualism around he was the man of the match, after all he only mis-passed one ball in each half and that's as close to 100% as you can get in 90 minutes.

With the euphoria generated by last weeks win Ford may be able to get another wish fulfilled, that of getting the players super fit. They'd have worked ten hours for him last Monday evening despite Frank Pimblett's party.

So we come to this week and with an all Italian derby we are forecasting a record crowd to see this team of excellence entertain the public. There were no failures in the side. They all gained an excellent with Alan Marley and Steve Perry just a plus for extra work. City will entertain!

Sundays Brisbane City v Adelaide City Derby

THIS Sunday sees the first of the "Italian derbies", events always guaranteed to bring out the best in crowds and, in reward the best in football.

If the standard is better than last weeks show it will do any soccer fan in Brisbane, for last week was perhaps City's most professional approach since PSL began. Certain players are beginning to rise to the occasion and in this respect Kevin Caldwell is at last getting all his strengths and weaknesses sorted out and last week saw his best ever performance in P.S.L. His work rate was such that class full back Kazi, a seasoned performer, never was an attacking force in Footscray's plan for, if and when he did go

on the overlap Caldwell was at his heels snapping and sliding until the ball was regained.

In attack he was strong and effective because he did what he is very good at, gave the ball and attacked the defence with some devastating running culminating in a well taken goal which was due reward for his efforts.

Alan Marley is a jewel that has been hidden in the wrong setting these last twelve months.

Here he was all that is good in modern soccer, drawing two defenders to himself fearlessly, welcoming the pass and moving at the right time to give himself a yard of space in which to work. His distribution

especially in the second half was first class and the soccer purist can look forward to some devastating combinations between him and City's attacking midfielders Echeverria and Gaffney. Another player who deserves a mention from last week was lanky full back Brian Kibbey.

Brian, up against probably the best potential winger in Australia, the flash Palinkas, survived a shaky 30 minutes when he just couldn't put a pass to a team-mate. His defence work was good, luckily enough, but the "tall one" just kept working away, sorted out his problem and finished up a real thorn to the Footscray defence.

Palinkas' switching wings in the second half only proved the point.

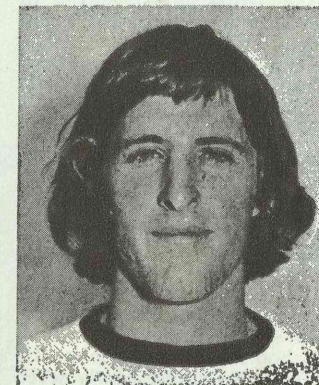
With all the other stars doing their thing Brisbane fans can look forward to a great match this weekend.

Adelaide haven't set the heather alight yet, but P.S.L. has already shown us that no team can take anything for granted. The team is star-studded and with a shrewd coach like Edmund Krefts it's only a matter of time before they fire.

Players to watch for are keeper Romanowicz who has played many times for Australia and with current Australian players Marocchi and Nyskohus (John that is) their left flank cannot be too weak. Probably the best uncapped centre-

half in Australia plays with Adelaide and how Frank Lister will handle Marley is worth going to see.

Many soccer critics reckon Buggy Nyskohus at left back should have been in the Australian side with John and his duels with Conner or Caldwell will tell us what he's made of. Another man to look out for is the extremely talented Brian Northcote who is having to function up front without his deadly mate from last season, top scorer in P.S.L., Dixie Deans.



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With their home fans expecting big things Brisbane City will have to watch this lot for the Adelaide boys have to make amends for last weeks "failure" against Canberra and a win here at Perry Park would bring back the thousands in Adelaide next week.

The two City's rely heavily on the Italian community in both cities for support and the "Azzurris" always love a winner and are not afraid to turn up and show their gratitude. So everything is there for a big show, one team out to show its great form is no fluke the other out to show its poor form is and has the talent to show it.

The only people who cannot lose will be the crowd so you'd better not be late, space will be limited and remember the cry — "CITY WILL ENTERTAIN !!!"



FRANK LISTER (Adelaide City)

JIMMY'S BATTLE WITH THE BOOZE

JIMMY GREAVES was one of the greatest soccer players England ever produced. His name was known around the world. Millions of schoolboys idolised him. He retired from first-class soccer nearly seven years ago — and since then has fought a grim losing battle against drink. Now he has been told it may kill him.

"I always had to pretend how wonderful it was being married to someone like that," Irene Greaves says.

"His drinking had to remain a secret."

Her husband Jimmy was a magical goalscorer for England all over the world. Now he plays only minor league soccer.

His drinking has cost him thousands of pounds, ruined his family's home life, nearly wrecked his marriage.

He has been told that he will die if he continues to drink at the rate he does now — at least 12 pints of beer and a bottle of vodka a day.

"I think the root of it all is that he wants to be 21 again, to live over his glory days at the top," said Irene. "He's never been the same since he retired from first-class football."

That was nearly seven years ago.

While husband Jimmy, now 37, sought solace in the bottle, she spent anxious days and nights at home agonising over the welfare of their four children.

"I used to dread Jimmy coming home paralytic every night. Then he wasn't the mild-mannered Jimmy Greaves everybody knows. Drink changed him.

"He was often aggressive, abusive and sometimes violent. He broke windows and things in a sort of frustrated anger."

Finally, in a desperate effort to survive from week to week, she scoured the home for things to sell as Jimmy's world and his businesses collapsed around him.

"The kids and I have been through a year of hell," said Irene, who now works as a student nurse.

I had to sell my jewellery, including my engagement and wedding rings and some valuable paintings we'd bought for a rainy day."

Jimmy has admitted: "I suppose I retired from football seven years ago to take up full-time drinking."

And Irene's fears grew, that while he tried to drink his way to oblivion, she and the children might lose their beautiful five-bedroom home in Essex.

Small, blonde but fiercely determined, Irene took court action to get power of attorney over Jimmy's business affairs.

"It took me quite a time but I eventually managed to sell off some of his failing business interests and borrowed some money to enter a business partnership — ironically, in a pub.

"That brings in just enough money for me and the kids to get by on. And we kept the house."

It is hardly surprising that Irene Greaves questions whether her husband is really determined enough to beat the booze.

In three years he has been in and out of a private clinic 14 times — at a cost of around \$3,000.

"Jimmy has had the best help money can buy from the top men in the country — yet in fact he's got worse," said Irene.



City's PETER TOKESI and Marconi's BERTIE MARIANI jump for possession at Perry Park.

"Drying out for a few days might work for some people but not for Jimmy. He needs to go away somewhere where qualified people can be constantly on hand to help him."

How does Greaves answer his wife's sorrowful account of their married life?

Tugging at the famous droopy moustache, he admitted: "I'm not going to argue. Her memories will be more vivid than mine."

"After all, quite a large part of the last six months is a total blank to me."

"I'm ashamed to admit that for a year I've earned very little to help my wife and kids. Mostly I earned just enough to keep myself."

"Fortunately, my wife had the foresight to pull things together and take over some of my business interests."

He concedes, too, that the loss of the limelight could be one of the reasons for his excessive drinking.

"I suppose I must be looking for a substitute in the bottom of the glass," he said.

Greaves scored 44 goals in his 57 games for England and starred for Chelsea, A.C. Milan, Tottenham Hotspur and West Ham.

"I should never have retired when I did," he said.

"I should have had the guts to move down a division or two and keep on playing."

"But showing a good old alcoholic trait, I took the coward's way out and retired."

Since he returned to more modest football he has played in the minor Southern League, from which he has recently been suspended for swearing at the referee.

"I feel I've destroyed everything I stood for. I've let myself down and my wife and kids. And I've let down the fans."

"Let's face it, football hasn't got a very good image at the moment anyway."

He reckons, ironically, that his fitness is one reason for his drink downfall.

"I'm still so fit that I can bounce back within a few days of a hard-drinking spell and play football so well that nobody notices. It's so easy to fool myself I'm all right."

"Only a month ago we were playing in the F.A. Cup against Peterborough and a couple of weeks later I'm lying shaking and shivering in hospital through the DTs."

"When you look at it that way it's a bit of an unreal world."

Greaves, renowned for superb mental and physical co-ordination in the goal area, has now had hallucinations.

He pointed to an ornamental night

figure in his home: "I swear I saw him come alive and walk towards me one night. Another time, my wife told me I was so bad that I swore there was a man posting a letter on the wall."

Jimmy Greaves' suspension after the swearing incident is now over.

"But after all this came out I thought I'd never play again because I'd be an embarrassment to my club," he said.

"But Dave Underwood, the Barnet chairman, telephoned and gave me a good talking to. He said I would be letting the club down."

"Well, if people can still show that kind of faith in me, it's up to me to show I've got faith in myself."

"I'm bound to get a bit of stick from the crowd but I feel when I step out on that field I'll be stepping out on the way to recovery."

"If I succeed, I could become a sort of alcoholics ambassador to show people that no matter how bad a drink problem they have, they can beat it."

It was football that first introduced Greaves to booze and heavy smoking.

"I had not touched alcohol or a cigarette until I joined Chelsea as an apprentice at 15. Now I'm a chain-smoking, 40-a-day man."

"I believe that the pressure on footballers is so great that a lot of them would have nervous breakdowns if they weren't so fit. My daily drinking started in Spurs days. Then it was just a few beers a day."

"But my big problem started at West Ham. I would not blame anyone at West Ham for that. After all, nobody pours a drink down your throat."

"I mainly drank beer — and it showed. I was lazy in training and I put on about a stone."

"I started to lose some of my magic and that hurt. I turned more and more to drink for consolation."

Now, back in the game, Greaves looks on football as his lifeline — "If I can hold on to that while I get treatment at a local hospital until I can fix up to go away for a cure, I reckon I can pull through."

He recalled that Alcoholics Anonymous say that when drinking costs you more than money, you know you've got a drinking problem.

"It has certainly cost me a lot of money" admitted the former golden boy of English soccer.

"It has cost me friends and the respect of my wife and children. They are worth more than money to me."

U.K. FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

LONDON — Nottingham Forest's hopes of a unique treble foundered on Saturday when they were soundly beaten 2-0 at West Bromwich Albion in the quarter-finals of the FA Cup.

Nottingham Forest, already in the final of the League Cup and seemingly assured of winning the league championship, were sunk at West Bromwich by goals from Mick Martin after 16 minutes and Cyrille Regis after 47.

With their defence depleted by injuries and a suspension, Forest were unable to hold Albion's attacking flair and went down to a first defeat in 23 successive games.

Second Division club Orient, 66 to 1 outsiders for the Cup before Saturday's game can still hope for a further step towards the Wembley final after holding third favourites Middlesbrough to a scoreless draw.

In the other quarter-finals Arsenal held off a determined challenge by third division club Wrexham to win 3-2 and Ipswich Town crashed through to a 6-1 win at Millwall, where the match was halted for 18 minutes amid sordid scenes of crowd violence.

Spectators had a battle with baton-wielding police and the referee led the players off after fighting spectators had spilled on to the pitch. Later in the match, Ipswich goalkeeper Paul Cooper was a target for missiles thrown from the crowd.

Paul Mariner, young Ipswich striker, completed a hat trick in the last minute of the game after a second-half goal rush.

Wrexham, a goal down to Arsenal after 25 minutes, got a deserved equaliser with a Dixie McNeil header in the 65th minute. Arsenal hit back with goals by Alan Sunderland and Willie Young in the 69th and 73rd minutes, but even then Wrexham did not lose heart.

Graham Whittle got one back for them after 79 minutes, and an edgy-looking Arsenal team must have been relieved to head the final whistle.

Orient, refusing to be overawed by their task against first division rivals Middlesbrough, fought for every ball and were well worth their draw.

The Cup semifinals will now concern only first division clubs unless Orient can

win their home replay against Middlesbrough.

On recent performances they can have strong hopes of doing so. They put up a tremendous fight before a 33,000 crowd in a match fought at tremendous pace, never allowing Middlesbrough to show their class.

Australian Craig Johnston, a Middlesbrough substitute, came nearest to scoring with a rocketing 25 metre drive in the closing minutes which veteran Orient goalkeeper John Jackson saved superbly.

Wrexham also maintained the fighting reputation of Cup Outsiders. They were never beaten until the final whistle, despite Arfll's cruel double blow just after the third division club had equalised the early goal against them.

Mariner's hat trick for Ipswich against Millwall came with goals in the 52nd, 71st and 90th minutes. Three Ipswich goals were scored in the last four minutes, with John Wark and Brian Talbot also on the mark.

Morton snatched their draw against Aberdeen in the Scottish Cup out of apparently certain defeat, scoring twice in the last few minutes. Andy Ritchie scored after 87 minutes and John Goldthorpe grabbed the equaliser with only seconds to go.

Derek Johnstone, Johnny Hamilton, Alex McDonald and Dave Cooper scored for Rangers in their comfortable win over Kilmarnock.

In division one of the English Football League, Everton and Liverpool took advantage of Nottingham Forest's Cup engagement to move up towards the league leaders.

Everton won 1-0 at Bristol City to take clear second place in the table on 41 points, four behind Forest, and Liverpool kept a slight hope of retaining the title with a 1-0 home win over Leeds United, which took their total to 38 points.

Trevor Ross got Everton's winning goal in first half injury time.

Kenny Dalglish scored for Liverpool after 47 minutes and they hung on for a slim victory after missing a penalty. It was given away by Paul Hart, signed by Leeds from Blackpool for 330,000 sterling and missed by Phil Neal, who hit the upright.



Philips League MATCH OF THE DAY



BRISBANE CITY

- 1 KIM WISHART
- 2 IAN RATHMELL
- 3 JOHN LAVELLE
- 4 PETER TOKESI
- 5 STEVE PERRY
- 6 LARRY GAFFNEY
- 7 WILLIE CONNOR
- 8 FRANK PIMBLETT
- 9 ALAN MARLEY
- 11 KEVIN CALDWELL
- 12 BRIAN KIBBEY
- 13 JOHN COYNE
- 15 EUSEBIO IBANEZ
- 16 ROBERTO ECHEVERRIA
- 20 BOB BARLOW

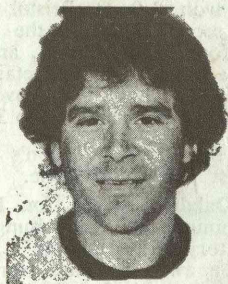
Coach: DENIS FORD



ADELAIDE CITY

- 1 ROGER ROMANOWICZ
- 2 ROBERT MARWE
- 3 BUGSY NYSKOHUS
- 4 FRANK LISTER
- 5 ZORAN MATIC
- 6 JOHNNY PERIN
- 7 SERGIO MELTA
- 8 AGENOR MUNIZ
- 9 GARY MAROCCHI
- 10 JOHN NYSKOHUS
- 11 BRIAN NORTHCOTE
- 12 FRED YUNG
- 13 DAVE RIGBY
- 14 HENRY KOLESKI
- 15 DANNY DANCE
- 20 PETER MARSHALL

Coach: EDMUND KREFT



JOHN PERIN (Adelaide City)

Next Weekends Matches

Brisbane Lions v South Melbourne	1-1
Footscray v Eastern Suburbs	1-1
Sydney Olympic v Canberra City	1-2
Newcastle United v West Adelaide	0-1
Adelaide City v St. George	1-0
Marconi v Brisbane City	3-2
Fitzroy United v Western Suburbs	0-3

Last Years Results

Brisbane City 1 — Adelaide City 0
Adelaide City 1 — Brisbane City 2