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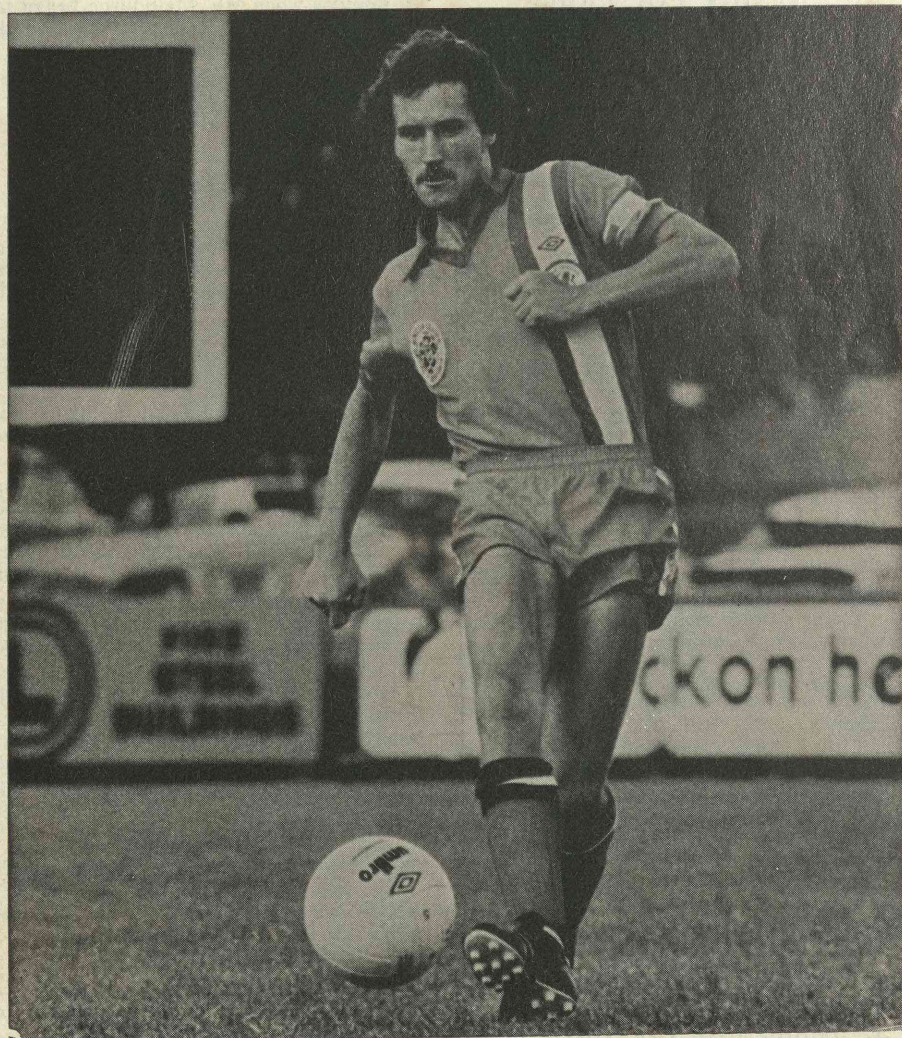


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A good example of the style which makes Brisbane Lions skipper George Potter one of the most consistent players in the Philips League. He is at home anywhere in the backline and last week-end had a big match against South Melbourne, clearing at least two shots off his goal-line.

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NATIONAL PHILIPS LEAGUE ROUND-UP

Costly For Lions

MELBOURNE — Brisbane Lions' ambition of finishing in the Philips League top four received a severe set-back when they were beaten 2-1 by South Melbourne at Middle Park.

Lions now drop to sixth place, behind Fitzroy, which beat Western Suburbs 3-2 in Sydney.

South Melbourne's victory put it three points clear, inside the four.

With the defence shaky because Jim Hermiston was playing a more offensive role in mid-field in the second half, Lions were lucky not to lose by a greater margin.

It was only two defensive clearances by George Potter off the goal line that deprived Duncan Cummings of two more goals for South Melbourne.

George Christopolous put South into the lead in the 30th minute after the Lions defenders had missed a free kick from George Campbell.

Ten minutes later, Campbell made it 2-0 with a 25 metre shot that dipped just under the cross-bar.

Lions scored seconds before half-time when Chris Kalafatidis missed a cross by Steve Amos and the ball rolled through the legs of goal-keeper, Jack Reilly, to Barrie Fairbrother, who poked it into the empty net.

Little George Campbell and overlapping full-back, Mike Pye, carved up the Lions' defence in the second half, and Cummings was alert to the goal scoring chances which Potter thwarted with his clearances off the line.

Lions looked dangerous only in the last 10 minutes when Sth. Melbourne began to tire, but goal-keeper Reilly and centre-back Kalafatidis stood their ground.

Best players: South Melbourne: Campbell, Kalafatidis, Pye.

Lions: Potter, Fairbrother, Bennett.

Eight Straight

ADELAIDE — West Adelaide brushed aside battling Newcastle 1-0 to record their eighth straight win at Hindmarsh Stadium.

West Adelaide are still two points behind leaders Marconi, who beat Brisbane City 3-0 in Brisbane.

West Adelaide dominated the match but Newcastle posed some problems in the opening half.

Both sides had trouble in measuring their passes on the cold windy day and it took 21 minutes for West Adelaide to string together the first major move of the match.

The move resulted in the only goal when captain Neil McGachey, their driving force in their unbeaten run, struck a well placed free kick into the penalty area.

Graham Honeyman nodded the ball down to Vic Bozanic who guided it over the line with his knee.

The goal seemed to inspire Newcastle, who continued to look dangerous and Bill Amey tried a long shot which goalkeeper Martyn Crook handed easily.

Neither side created any major chances

for the rest of the half and West were content to hold onto their lead.

However, West Adelaide started the second half at a furious pace and Newcastle goalkeeper Phil Dando had a busy time.

Graham Norris messed up a golden opportunity to score in the 69th minute but he failed to connect with a sliding attempt to poke a pass home from two metres.

West Adelaide, continually pushing forward in a bid to clinch the game, came close in the 75th minute.

Bozanic side-stepped two defenders and struck a firm shot just over the bar.

Eleven minutes later Bozanic hit a scorching ground shot which Dando did well to keep out of his goal.

Despite West Adelaide domination, Newcastle almost grabbed an equaliser two minutes from the end.

Mick Galpin back heeled a square pass from the left and the move caught West Adelaide off guard.

But Crook who did not make on mistake in the match, made a fine reflex save.

Newcastle was still attacking when the final whistle went but they never really looked capable of cracking Wests defence.

Mighty Mirko

SYDNEY — Footscray's pattern play and quick breaks carried them to a sparkling 2-1 win over Eastern Suburbs Hakoah at Wentworth Park.

The victory, forged in the second half by two fine goals from midfielder, Mirko Rujevic, meant that they had knocked over 1977 premiers, Easts, and current leaders Marconi in successive matches.

The Eastern Suburbs Hakoah Club started the afternoon with an announcement by Chairman, Frank Lowey, that their new name of Sydney City would not apply until an official announcement was made.

The team followed up with a dismal display which was not redeemed by an 87th minute consolation goal from midfielder Mark Trenter.

After an uneventful first half the swift flowing Footscray tide swept Easts off the park, so much so that coach Gerry Chaldi could only comment "We did not deserve to win."

For Easts, with nine League matches remaining, the loss was disastrous in their bid to retain the Philips League Title.

Their tactical blunder was to use Joe Watson as a mid-fielder.

It was only late in the game when Watson moved to the right wing that Easts found any rhythm at all.

Until then they had unimaginatively pounded up the centre of the Park without any effective use of their wings.

First half chances fell evenly. The capable Joe Piciaone was almost in when he met Dragan Vasic's cross with his head and later Mendo Ristovski's shot was blocked on the line by Easts goal keeper Todd Clarke.

In between times Easts Socceroo midfielder, Murray Barnes missed two of his three golden chances in what was a poor performance.

Piciaone beat Easts defensive wall in the 55th minute with a low free kick, enabling Rujevic to pounce and score from a rebound off goalkeeper Clarke before the defence could cover.

Terry Smith substituted for Ernie Campbell in the 58th minute and shortly afterwards he nudged his header from Watson's cross around the Footscray upright.

Barnes and winger Hilton Silva, scratched away at a ball right in front of the Footscray goal in the 70th minute without looking like scoring.

In the 72nd minute Rujevic's great break brought Footscray's second goal, and with three minutes remaining Easts' Trenter brought it to 2-1 following a lead by Watson and Henry Mowbray.

Branko Fires

SYDNEY — Spearheaded by a splendid display from former Socceroo Branko Buljevic, Fitzroy gave notice to the leading Philips League teams in downing Western Suburbs 3-2 at Wentworth Park.

Fitzroy are now unbeaten over a nine-game stretch, amassing 15 of their 19 points in the process.

Coach Jim Margaritis took an undue risk by making a double switch in the 78th minute when leading 3-1.

Mike Micevski and Theo Selemnidis replaced Pat Bannon and Jim Taylor, neither of whom were in difficulties and Wests came back a minute later with a smart goal from Clive Eaton, his 10th of the season.

In fact Fitzroy all but dropped a point when Eaton headed directly at goalkeeper Peter Blasby with only 20 seconds remaining.

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A slight deflection in his angle would have made all the difference.

Buljevic provided a masterly performance in a very bright encounter.

Wests made the mistake of allowing him the freedom of the park and his speed and control did the rest.

After a first half loaded with chances but bereft of goals, Jim Campbell opened the scoring in the 49th minute after Buljevic had crashed the ball onto the crossbar.

The opportunity resulted from a perfectly angled right-wing cross by overlapping right back Arthur McMillan and Campbell slotted the ball past Wests goalkeeper Greg Woodhouse.

Andrew Bozikas netted Fitzroy's second goal in the 55th minute after McMillan and Buljevic had completed a fine leadup.

Wests defender Warren Turnbull brought one back by scoring at short range from inside a bunch of players following Brian O'Donnell's corner kick.

Unmarked Buljevic's measured shot put Fitzroy 3-1 ahead in the 65th minute with Campbell and Kenny Taylor providing the impetus.

Eaton's headed goal followed in the 79th minute and Fitzroy took the points back to Melbourne when Eaton failed to double up on his earlier scoring effort.

McMillan, Pat Bannon, Taylor, Campbell and Buljevic had particularly good games for the visitors whilst Eaton was the danger man for Wests.

Not Their Day

SYDNEY — It just wasn't the day for some Italian Soccer teams. After Italy's 2-1 World Cup defeat by Brazil in the early hours of the morning, Adelaide City lost by the same score to St. George in their Philips League clash here at Barton Park.

City, formerly Adelaide Juventus, took the lead in the 12th minute with a brilliantly worked and executed goal.

Stylish midfielder John Perin sent a fine through-ball to Fred Yung, who dashed to the by-line before cutting back a low cross which Brian Northcote volleyed into the net.

St. George's guest England keeper Ray Clemence must have been wondering if

things again would go black for him, but in the 19th minute a ray of sunshine broke through.

Paraguayan international Raphael Tonanaz sent over a floated free kick into the penalty area, which winger Phil O'Connor glided into the net from six metres.

Both sides threw men into attack with St. George's John O'Shea letting fly with a spectacular 30 metre shot which was just tipped over. At the other end Adelaide City's Jim Muir went close with a header.

In the 39th minute Clemence pulled off the save of the match, tipping another Northcote volley around the post with a spectacular dive.

Despair seemed to be about to strike Saints down only two minutes from half time. However, when Brendan Grosse was adjudged to have fouled John Nyskohous in the box a penalty was awarded.

However, with Clemence again facing the possibility of plucking yet another penalty from the back of his net, Dixie Deans curled the spot kick around the post.

After half time St. George looked more eager in front and created numerous chances, while Adelaide looked decidedly dejected.

As the match wore on, St. George looked capable of snatching both points and in the 79th minute two substitutes combined to wrap up a morale-boosting victory.

Defender Peter Terry broke upfield shrugging off three challengers and then slipped a fine pass to Peter Hensman, who ran the defenders off their feet before smashing the ball home from three metres.

PHILIPS LEAGUE STANDINGS

HOME	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Marconi	9	7	1	1	26	11	15
Fitzroy Utd.	8	4	3	1	13	7	11
Sth. Melbourne	9	4	3	2	14	10	11
E. Suburbs	9	4	2	3	14	8	10
West Adelaide	8	5	—	3	14	10	10
Adelaide City	9	4	2	3	14	11	10
W. Suburbs	9	3	4	2	16	14	10
Brisbane City	9	4	1	4	10	12	9
Brisbane Lions	8	2	5	1	10	9	9
St. George	8	4	—	4	11	11	8
Canberra City	9	—	8	1	12	14	8
Newcastle Utd.	8	1	4	3	11	15	6
Syd. Olympic	8	1	2	5	10	15	4
Footscray	8	1	2	5	6	11	4

AWAY

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
West Adelaide	9	6	2	1	13	8	14
Footscray	9	4	4	1	9	8	12
Marconi	8	4	3	1	13	5	11
Sth. Melbourne	8	3	4	1	10	7	10
E. Suburbs	8	3	3	2	17	11	9
Brisbane Lions	9	3	3	3	14	15	9
Syd. Olympic	9	3	3	3	12	16	9
Fitzroy Utd.	9	2	4	3	12	17	8
Newcastle Utd.	9	2	3	4	10	15	7
Adelaide City	8	2	2	4	9	14	6
Brisbane City	8	2	1	5	11	16	5
W. Suburbs	8	2	1	5	13	19	5
St. George	9	1	2	6	9	16	4
Canberra City	8	1	2	5	6	14	4

AGGREGATE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Marconi	17	11	4	2	39	16	26
West Adelaide	17	11	2	4	27	18	24
Sth. Melbourne	17	7	7	3	24	17	21
E. Suburbs	17	7	5	5	31	19	19
Fitzroy Utd.	17	6	7	4	25	24	19
Brisbane Lions	17	5	8	4	24	24	18
Adelaide City	17	6	4	7	23	25	16
Footscray	17	5	6	6	15	19	16
W. Suburbs	17	5	5	7	29	33	15 17
Brisbane City	17	6	2	9	21	28	14
Syd. Olympic	17	4	5	8	22	31	13 15
Newcastle Utd.	17	3	7	7	21	30	13 14
St. George	17	5	2	10	20	27	12 12
Canberra City	17	1	10	6	18	28	12

LEADING P.S.L. GOALSCORERS

- 9 Goals —
Clive Eaton (Wests)
- 8 Goals —
Mark Jankovics (Marconi)
Ivan Gruicic (Canberra)
Peter Ollerton (Marconi)
Gary Cole (Fitzroy)
Roberto Vieri (Marconi)
- 7 Goals —
Jim Campbell (Fitzroy)
Allan Fisher (Wests)
Phil O'Connor (St. George)
- 6 Goals —
Peter Sharne (Marconi)
Ken Boden (Newcastle)
Alan Hughes (Lions)
Ernie Campbell (Easts)
- 5 Goals —
Hilton Silva (Easts)
Joe Watson (Easts)
Terry Byrne (Canberra)
Alan Marley (Bris. City)
Gary Marocchi (Adelaide City)
Ian McGregor (West Adelaide)
Billy Pirie (Olympic)
Mirko Rujevic (Footscray)

LIONS v WEST ADELAIDE

THIS week sees Lions last chance to stay up there with the big boys. West Adelaide are the present form side in Philips League having gone weeks without defeat and presently sitting tucked in behind Marconi on 24 points, 2 behind the pacesetters.

They are a "starless" team having eleven tradesmen playing for each other seldom are any of them quoted as "Australian prospects" and yet this season has found them the models of consistency, especially when playing away from home having lost only once in nine matches when visiting opponents.

Funnily enough Lions are the same type of side, a side struggling to get a blend and if anything, playing better away from home than at Perry Park.

So what can the Perry Park faithful expect to see this week. Lions defence which lately has had a real safe look is still conceding "silly" goals completely against the run of play. Coach Vincze hopes to have the experienced Spearritt fit again but a groin takes its time so I suppose we won't know until Sunday whether the mid-field general will front up.

His presence would no doubt help immensely as he adds a steady influence and allows the coach to come up with another midfield combination and/or another front line combination.

Fairbrother is back on the goal trail but from reports on last weeks South Melbourne game Alan Hughes is still finding it very hard to get on target so Gyula may swap John Neale and Hughes as Neale has a fair bit of pace and could be the man to offset Fairbrother.

What will we see from West Adelaide? On the day any of the players can turn in a five star performance and that's what makes them such a good workmanlike team and probably what keeps them up top.

One or two players worth watching out for are McGachey, Boyle and McGregor, three Scots imports who have been with Westad for a while now and know each other's styles to a fine detail. Young keeper Crook is a boy on the verge of international honours and big full back Reynolds has a tremendous attitude to the game needing only the slightest excuse to go on the rampage up the wing his long legs taking him along at a very deceptive pace.

This should be a good game of soccer, both teams are needing points, not the desperate need of relegation and desper-

ation but the need to remain successful and among the front runners. The only way to get points in that vein is to play good soccer and both teams have the men capable of providing the goods.

No doubt we will be forgiven by our southern visitors if we hope that our local lads come out tops on the day. Brisbane soccer needs a boost after the happenings of last week.

CLUB NEWS

DUTTON PARK UNITED

Controversial Game

LAST week we all packed a cut lunch, got out our compasses, and set off for our away game to Deception Bay to play North Pine in the first game of the second round, which resulted in victory for Dutton Park 2-1.

This game was a different game to what I'm sure the supporters and players expected. After thrashing North Pine in the first round 6-0, Dutton Park was very confident of a repeat result. (maybe a little over confident.) But this was not to be. In fact it was North Pine who opened the scoring when in the tenth minute, one of their strikers headed the ball into the back of the net from one of those infamous goal mouth scrambles. Dutton Park tried to push the ball around and play attractive football but this is impossible on fields that are not fit for cows to graze on. Luckily for us a great shot by winger Jim Quinn hit several divots and went into the back of the net to equal the scores at 1-1 right on half time.

Following the break, Dutton Park threw everything at North Pine, but their defence was rock solid until when at the Twenty-eighth minute Mark Doug Carningham broke from the pack, sprinted up field and whacked home a great right foot shot beneath the goal keeper to take the score to 2-1 to United. Five minutes later came a controversial incident when John Carningham and the

North Pine

keeper clashed in a 50-50 incident that saw the referee award a goal then change his mind and award a free kick for dan-

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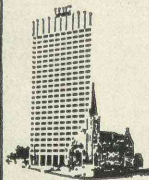
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gerous play. The keeper was carried from the field apparently in a bad way but after the game was sitting up in the dressing room talking, but with suspected bruised kidneys. Dutton Park hopes that he is fit and well enough to take the field again very soon.

On closing United's players and supporters congratulated former Dutton Park coach, Gary (Buster) Rogers now with Acacia Ridge for taking his side through the first round undefeated.

UP A GHOST CASPER.

ANNERLEY ANALYSIS

by Bill Williams

WE played our deferred match against Spencer Park United at Perry Park last Sunday at 11 a.m. and it really was too early. Whether it should have been changed from the original 1 p.m. time slot is debatable but an 11.30 or 11.15 a.m. start would have been more reasonable and also avoided the long gap before the 3 p.m. kick off for the Philips League match.

As it was there was no public address working so supplying the usual team sheet for the P.A. was a waste of time. Before the advent of Philips League, the general feeling was that the Federation looked after the first division and the other divisions were poor runners-up. This has now changed and everything revolves around Philips League with everything else a poor last. I might comment here that I was disappointed with the City-Marconi game as a spectacle, as for the most part the best entertainment was provided by Referee Nugent.

Some of his decisions were amazing and I'll bet there is some good copy in the Sydney papers. Well known as a poser, his highlight was the yellow card booking, when he hid the card behind his back for a few seconds before producing it dramatically. Unfortunately I did not see a lot of our match due to providing necessary assistance to the Marconi ladies team and officials, but it is now history that we recorded our second win of the season, 3-1. Our first goal was an amazing gift when the opposition keeper attempted to throw the ball across his goal to a teammate and it slid from his hand into the net.

That was the score at halftime but we had created more chances than that, yet failed to finish. Into the second half we

missed a chance when Keith Packer, who had replaced John Reid, headed against the bar and shot the rebound over the top. Shortly afterwards Mark Brusasco levelled the score when he netted with a ground shot in the corner. We went to the lead following a penalty for handball and Brian Lampitt made no mistake from the spot. Right on full time Gary Lovell scored from close range after a cross from the right to make the final score 3-1. For our side, Dave Grundy tackled strongly all day, Tom Gray did some great things in attack and Mal Oakes was as dependable as usual.

IPSWICH ITEMS

by Iain Kesson

A POINT thrown away in this one. Two-nil up after 17 minutes and then we allowed Sunnyside off the hook by missing another two easy chances before Sunnyside got their first. We started pretty well by putting Sunnyside's defence under some good early pressure with some determined running by our front three — Kathage, Johnston, and McDowell.

A good three pass move found Gavin Johnston on the edge of the box. He turned well and stepped past two defenders only to be tripped just before he got his shot in from 12 yards out. Then referee John Adams allowed a good piece of advantage play when he saw the ball breaking to Martin Breen, who placed his shot coolly past the advancing keeper. Our second, in the 17th minute came after some more good pressure forced Sunnyside to concede a corner on the left. Bryan Kathage drove in a great cross close to the line and Steve McDowell did well to pip the keeper to it and score with a header. We should have gone further ahead twice in the next ten minutes, with McDowell missing on both occasions, but he rushed his shots and both went wide.

With these letoffs, Sunnyside picked themselves up and attacked with renewed vigour, forcing us to concede a corner, from which they opened up. Wayne Warren and Gary Bromfield challenged for it but both missed. We failed to pick up Graham Meagher, who was coming in from behind and his free header took a wicked bounce before beating the fullback Ian Humphreys into the net. There was only five minutes to halftime but Sunnyside kept up the pressure and a good attack on the right produced a neat cut back pass which beat the defence and

found Bromfield unmarked on the far post. He rose and put his header away well to make it 2-2. The second half was pretty even with Sunnyside just having the edge on pressure, but with Humphreys, Nielsen, Warren giving nothing away and Jeff Dann outstanding, we kept the half-time score until the end...and also the point. Another classic lesson in not taking the chances early and paying the price later in the game.

Our senior Colts had a 1-1 draw away to Grange, with our lads taking a while to sort out Thistle's defensive 4-4-2. We had three or four shots in the first half but all were blocked or deflected wide. Not much of a game with our keeper having only a couple of kicks in this half. With 15 minutes to go Phil Greenall scored from a free kick on the edge of the box. Five minutes later Dave O'Toole was clearing his lines but on one of the rare occasions, the ref pulled him up for steps. Thistle took the kick and it was rolled aside where the shot was blocked by Jeff Lindsay, but broke to the kicker, who took advantage of his good fortune to hammer his second attempt into the roof of the net from 12 yards out. Andy Scarff had

a reliable and intelligent game at leftback and Eric Baddley had a good second half.

Booval Stars had a big win over Padua 6-0. Wally Robbins was brought down and Karl Zankow scored from the spot. Jimmy Donnelly made it 2-0 at the turn and in the second half Stars put on the pressure with goals from Suthers, Marley and Hillard before Robbins made it in No.6 Nice to see Stars back on the winning trail.

CLUB NEWS: Thanks to all who supported the club dance at Ipswich Bowls Club last Saturday night. It was a bumper turnout and the next will be even better. With support like this the future looks good for Unied. Nice to see Mr. John Adams back on the field again refereeing I can't recall seeing him around for a year or so. He handled our match with Sunnyside very competently, although I felt there were a few occasions where he could have let it flow. But he decided to keep a tight control on the game and I can't really blame him for that.

It won't be long now before two of our injured players return to the field, Benny Tognini after eight weeks and Ian Lawrie after six weeks. Both had bad ankle injuries but are now back in training.

Peter Gemmell has also just returned to the reserves after four weeks out with a leg injury. Some of our other injuries this year have been Glen McKeand two weeks with the 'flu, two weeks with a groin strain, Jeff Dann two weeks with a pulled stomach muscle, Peter Nielsen two weeks with the 'flu, Martin Breen eight weeks with a bad groin strain, Trevor Broadbent one week with an ankle injury, Bryan Kathage four weeks with knee ligaments, Ian Humphreys with an ankle injury, and Randall McKeand one week with a broken nose. These are only some of the major injuries in the senior side so it speaks volumes for our physios John Vogel and Harold Watson and the depth of players within our club, that we had a successful first half to the season. There was a stretch of seven weeks during which I could not put the same team on the park two weeks in a row. It doesn't help the balance of the team at all, so let's hope the second half is a little luckier for us.

GRANGE-THISTLE NOTES

by the "Sporran"

FOR the second time in two weeks, Grange Thistle met St. George Souths, this time on their own field at Lanham Park. It was a cool night and, with a good field surface, ideal for football, and what a contrast this match was to the first one. Good end-to-end football, both sides probing away looking for weaknesses.

Disaster struck for Thistle after only 15 minutes, winger Jim Lavery damaged a thigh muscle and had to come off. Substitute and captain, John Patterson went on — a bit earlier than he and coach Barry Dann wanted, as he had been out injured for almost 2 months and would have preferred to come back gradually.

With two such powerful sides opposing each other, the play got quite vigorous, and in one attempt to slow the game down, Thistle's Sandy Woodside passed back to 'keeper Gee, it was intercepted by Billy Fagan and, after a mad scramble back, a certain goal was averted.

Shortly after, a cross from the right by St. George's Stilly Constaninou was headed towards goal powerfully by Glen Berry, with Thistle's defence flat footed — it missed by only one foot. Then, action at the other end. Midfielder Ken Swan picked up the ball in centre field, beat two players and put a good ball through to John Clunas. John failed to control and ran the ball over the back line.

Next came the miss of the match, Steve Constantinou ran through the Thistle defence who were all vigorously appealing for an offside that wasn't, got in his shot which hit the upright and rebounded, Glen Berry following up thundered the ball back and missed the goalmouth completely. With not a Thistle player in sight and an open goal, Berry, at that moment only wanted to disappear.

Thistle were completely disorganised at the back at this point, giving away both throw ins and free kicks. 5 minutes before half time, Glen Berry made amends for his earlier miss by putting one in the net after good lead up by fullback Mike Makrillos. The half time score was 1-0.

During the first few minutes of the second half, Neil Docherty was prominent in attack for St. George. From one attacking move, by Docherty, St. George forced a corner. Steve Constantinou took it, Tony Edwards rose high to head in and 'keeper Peter Gee did well to save on the line.

St. George's other winger, Paul Mylonas crossed from the right and Glen Berry (again) missed another open goal.

Thistle unfortunately lost their rhythm and were a trifle unco-ordinated, again appealing for offside instead of playing to the whistle, they failed to stop Billy Fagan running through and successfully scoring goal number 2.

Two minutes later, after another mad scramble in Thistle's goal mouth, Ken Swan kicked a certain goal off the line with the defence at sixes and sevens.

The two Fagans were the difference to the St. George team to the one seen two weeks ago. They created havoc every time they got on the ball, with Billy missing narrowly, followed shortly after by a close ball from brother Iain.

It was midway through this half that Grange Thistle finally started to string passes together and create opportunities, but alas, with no goals at the end of the final pass.

'Keeper Ross Kelly for St. George had very little to do all night, whereas his counterpart Peter Gee didn't have much respite at all, saving another certain goal from Glen Berry by spreading himself well and deflecting the ball. And again, at the end of the match, by diving at the feet of Paul Mylonas in as good a display of keeping as seen for some time.

One save that Gee couldn't bring off was a penalty converted by Bill Fagan. This was for a trip on Paul Mylonas who,

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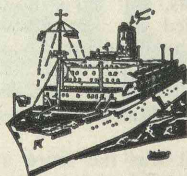
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it was felt, took a dive, when tackles more severe than this were not penalised. This I feel, was the only blemish on the part of referee Mike Brine who controlled a potentially fiery game very well.

St. George deserved their 3-0 win as they called the tune in the match and all Thistle could do was dance to it. Only very rarely did Thistle look like the team of two weeks ago when they played St. George at their own game.

At this point in the season, experience will now be the telling factor and, with John Patterson now well enough to play the full 90 minutes, we look forward to seeing Thistle pick up their lost points of recent weeks.

TRIDENT — OXLEY SHARE HONOURS

THE opening first match of the second half of the season saw Trident draw nil all with a very changed and determined Oxley.

The play was very physical with neither side prepared to concede an inch of territory—a no surrender match—both sides giving everything in attack and defence from end to end. It was very clear the first team to score would have taken the two points.

The fast pace continued for most of the first half with Trident appearing to have the upper hand but with several chances being squandered. Unfortunately this has been the situation for some time and it is obvious that we need strikers.

We were lucky that Oxley did not score those two points in the fifth minute when an Oxley player took a snap shot which had the keeper beaten only to see it hit the top bar and bounce back into play.

This half was marked with injuries. John Shepherd was heavily tackled and hit the ground hard with his head but once trainer, Laurie O'Brien, administered his magic touch, John was able to continue for a while longer but had to take to the sideline for further treatment. At the same time Ivan Sukic was injured and was replaced by Greg Thomson and Trident played out the remainder of the half with only ten players.

In the second half John Shepherd was not fit enough to resume play and was replaced by Terry Kirkwood. Peter Tencate (Harris) who was also injured in the first half was treated by Laurie and was able

to talk his way into finishing the game.

The second half was a replica of the first with both sides maintaining constant pressure.

The Oxley goalkeeper had a great game between the sticks, saving three or four certain goals.

Sam Mancini's fine display of goalkeeping set the scene for the team's nil all draw.

The seventh division match against Oxley started off on a quiet note gradually building up and resulting in Trident opening the score in the fifteenth minute. Overlapping defender, Greg Thomson, dashed along the right flank and sent over a fine cross to Donnie MacDonald who was able to hold up the Oxley defence then pass a square ball to Rob Rogers.

Double "R" rounded the keeper and scored his first goal since being with the Club.

Greg Thomson was again the architect when, in the eighteenth minute, he passed a long ball to Alex Pyrih who beat the keeper but found himself blocked by two Oxley defenders. Alex was able to pass a square ball back to Leigh Fett but unfortunately for Leigh he found his way blocked by a defender and keeper and was not able to capitalise on it.

Not to be outdone of his chance of scoring Leigh increased Trident's lead to 27 minutes when he latched onto a loose ball, rounded the defenders and slotted the ball past the Oxley keeper into the back of the net.

Having scored two quick goals Trident relaxed. Oxley took this opportunity and stormed Trident's goal mouth. In the thirty eighth minute Mark Bond saved a pile driver that had goal written all over it. Oxley was unlucky in the fortieth minute when, from a corner, the ball went over the bar.

Mark Bond again saved Trident in the forty fifth minute when he dived to save a certain goal.

During injury time an Oxley player sent a thundering shot against the woodwork to see the ball bounce over for a goal kick.

Half time score — Trident 2, Oxley 0
The second half saw little change. The first half hour was fairly even with chances missed by both sides.

Jack Waddington finally broke the deadlock in the seventy fifth minute when he shot a long ball to Leigh Fett who dummied the ball to Garrie Lake and Garrie tucked it away to give Trident a 3-0 lead. Five minutes later Oxley was

rewarded for their efforts by scoring a fine goal to match the final score. Trident 3 — Oxley 1.

A good win fellows. Good to see you back in winning form.

SIMPLE FOR SALISBURY

by Geoff Stead

THIRD DIVISION — Two well taken goals, a drive and a header, by centre-forward, John Slater, were among the highlights in Salisbury's 4-1 win over The Gap, last week.

The game, played at Massinger Street, started in sensational fashion when free-running Salisbury forward, Peter Wybranowski, broke through the Gap defence and slotted the ball past the keeper only two minutes after the kick-off.

The Gap refused to be unsettled by the early goal and immediately started working for the equaliser.

Competition in midfield was fierce with both teams pushing forward and narrowly missing several goal chances.

The Gap deservedly got the equaliser mid-way through the first half when their left-winger took advantage of some extra space and blasted a shot into the corner of the goal giving Salisbury keeper, Col Jensen, no chance.

Salisbury's persistent attacking paid off just two minutes before half time when adventurous full back, Tony Collins, made a devastating run to the near post and side-footed a good corner kick into the goal.

With Salisbury leading 2-1 at half time and Tony Collins still psyched-up after his goal, there was no way the team could lose.

The second half saw the hard-working midfield of Graeme Stone, Trevor Taylor and John Robinson slowly pull apart a Gap team weakened by injuries.

After ten minutes John Slater got the first of his two crowd-pleasing goals.

John, who had been causing havoc in the Gap defence with his height, couldn't believe his luck when the ball fell to him just outside the penalty box.

In a style similar to that of Ernie Brandt's in the Holland-Italy match only a few days earlier, Slater slammed the ball into the goal.

Slater's second goal came after some brilliant work on the right by Trevor Taylor, who beat at least three defenders before putting over an inch perfect cross which Slater power-headed into the goal.

The win was a good boost for the team which seemed to be out of form over the past few weeks.

Coach, Bob Butchard, will now be looking for a perfect record to the end of the season and hopefully the Third Division Premiership.

Finally, the Third Division team would like to join the rest of Salisbury Soccer Club in wishing Bruce Austin and his bride, Chris, all the best for the future. Congratulations Chris, you couldn't have got a better striker.

RECORD ENDED

EIGHTH DIVISION — A spectacular, if not lucky overhead kick by a Gap forward put an end to Salisbury eighth division's unbeaten home record, last Saturday.

The goal was Gap's second in their 2-1 victory. Salisbury have only themselves to blame for the loss. While Gap's first goal was well-taken, the second was due to poor marking in defence.

The Gap forward had enough room in which he could have turned and shot rather than attempting the overhead kick.

The Salisbury defence cannot be totally blamed for the loss as the whole team seemed to relax after Dave Grunwald put them ahead after a well taken free-kick by Al Barrow.

The complacency was in direct contrast to the way Salisbury started the match. Straight from the kick off the mid field worked hard and both Michael McIntyre and Dave Grunwald narrowly missed. As the game progressed the standard of football declined. Both teams resorted to vicious tackling and there seemed to be a complete absence of talking and running in the Salisbury team.

While the Salisbury team contained four new players, the loss could not be contributed to them as they contributed as much (or as little) as the regulars.

The loss enabled premiership leaders, St. Albans, to draw further away from the rest of the teams. Salisbury will now be hoping they can get back into their winning stride before the gap gets too big for the number of games remaining.

MT. GRAVATT IN TOP FOUR

by Brian Richardson

THE number of moves our ninth division boys have up their sleeves is almost unbelievable. They certainly pulled out the stops last weekend in an all out effort against Souths to notch up another two points.

In a brilliant tactical move, the Club's tractor which was being used to roll the field prior to the game was stopped in Souths goal mouth. As it couldn't be started (being minus a battery) it looked as if their goal keeper was going to miss much of the game. The move paid off, however, when the Souths boys decided to push it to the side line. Never have we seen such energy expended on the field in so short a time. It obviously had its toll on their game though, as Mt. Gravatt went on to win 3-1.

The next game, the curtain-raiser for the first division encounter, was a Colts game against Redcliffe. The bigger and faster visitors proved too strong for our boys in winning 4-1. Although our fellows put up a game fight, it seemed fairly

obvious that the sight of team mates being lifted into an ambulance with broken limbs at each of their last two home games was still fairly vivid in their minds.

However all credit to Redcliffe for a deserved win.

The first division meeting with Redlands started with all the fire a Mt. Gravatt supporter could wish for. In the sixtieth second Harry Stewart received a pass out on the right. He cut it back to Ian Steele and took off to form the overlap. The fever started to mount as Ian passed it back to Harry who immediately used the magic he and cousin Johnny Stewart display in their moves together.

He landed the ball at Johnny's feet as he stood at the edge of the goal area. Knowing his capabilities, the Redlands defence was quick to close the gap between him and the goal mouth. The boomer they were expecting caught all unawares as it turned into a gentle prod to Gary Bohan who had no-one to beat. The result — 75 seconds after the whistle — Dickie Karreman was retrieving the ball from the back of the net.

Less than two minutes later the Mt. Gravatt supporters went wild as another build-up resulted in a header from Gary Bohan grazing the upright.

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After this initial spell of fire the game settled down to a more sedate pace. At the twenty-fifth minute Redlands missed a golden opportunity to strike back.

Dickie Karreman kicked a beauty from the edge of the area. The wind in the upper atmosphere carried it along until it fell to earth and an eagerly awaiting Danny Hill. He found at that instant he had only one man to beat — Mark Davis in goal. Whether it was the terrifying sight of Mark bearing down on him or just one of those unfortunate incidents that sometimes occur we do not know, but Danny's shot was a misskick which bounced gently out of harm's way and over the line for a goal kick.

Two minutes after the change Ian Steele was brought down in the area. This earned Eric Thampson the chance to put us two goals ahead and he made no mistake about it.

The final goal came twenty-five minutes into the second half when a series of crosses between Ross Denny and Greg Steel had goal keeper Karreman wearing a track in front of the goal mouth darting back and forth trying to take up position. Finally a shorter ball was dropped into the area and Ian Steele was there to put it away.

Full marks to Gary Fisher for his capable leading of the Mt. Gravatt team, and to Greg Steel for his untiring efforts. Greg's confidence down the back, his fast running with the ball along the line and his accurate centres earned him my vote as player of the match.

DARRA FIRE AGAIN

DARRA v ACACIA RIDGE 2nd DIV.

DARRA, who have been showing some reasonable form of late bore out all coach Bob May's hopes last weekend when they took on local rivals Acacia Ridge in a game that was fraught with possibilities.

The reader will remember that two weeks ago Acacia Ridge had beaten League leaders Wynnum and Darra had disposed of the number two team Mitchelton so both teams had good reason for high hopes. Darra were first in when Tony Schofield, the ex Lions youngster, picked up a headed pass to put the first one in. Not long after he again did the trick with a 25 metre rocket from his left foot that gave the Ridge keeper no chance. Darra continued to dominate and

substitute Travers played a 1-2 with another ex-Lions favourite Ron Hartley to get through for number three.

Hartley then celebrated his return to first team duty by scoring number four when he did what all good players should do, played the whistle when the Ridge defence stopped claiming off side. For his troubles Hartley was scythed to the ground by full back Wilson who was lucky to escape with a yellow card.

Ridge shaken, but not unbowed, came back just on half time when Nicky Griffin rocketed home a free kick from 18 metres

Half time, five goals, the Darra fans delighted, the Ridge fans stunned, but more was to come just after the break when centre half Wilson, up for a corner, found the ball at his feet so he slotted it home.

Darra were cock-a-hoop now and another "cartilage come back," Dave Gilman not to be outdone by Hartley, played a nice 1-2 with Lazarevski to receive the ball 25 metres out. He wasted no time and Darra went to a 6-1 lead. This is second division, one week the heights, the other the depths, but dullness, never!

FORGETTABLE DRAW

SENIOR COLTS — Salisbury and Pine Rivers played an unattractive, boring and scrappy nil-all draw on Sunday, June 25.

Both teams showed no initiative or insight and seemed to be content with kicking the ball down-field in the hope someone might catch it and kick it into goal.

Greg Gillespie and Steve Donald had solid games at the back and goal keeper, Steve Brown, saved the few shots which threatened the Salisbury goal.

Salisbury now must forget about hand balls and start thinking football. Performances over the previous two weeks have shown the team is capable of playing if they lift their heads and show some effort.

A DREAM START

VALLEYS v TARINGA, 2nd DIV.

VALLEYS, the team that haven't won a game in second division yet have scored more goals than most, played host to Taringa at Murray St. and almost from the kick off were in all sorts of trouble when a short pass back to the keeper allowed Arrowsmith to slip an opening

goal under the keeper to give Taringa a dream start.

The defence quickly settled and despite some strange tactics employed by the Valleys strikers keeper Bowen was virtually a spectator for the first 45 minutes only isolated breaks by Gillespie causing any problems which were quickly snuffed by Larsen and Co.

The second half saw a one-two punch delivered to Valleys when Ruiz bundled a corner over the line for the second goal and then new signing from New Zealand, Derek Sullivan, speculated with a left foot volley that soared into the postage stamp corner to put Taringa three up and a seemingly unassailable lead.

Davis the diminutive midfielder for Taringa had to leave the field with a muscle strain and with his departure a new look came into the game. Suddenly Valleys began to penetrate on the flanks and their wingers began to get some great crosses over into the goalmouth.

The hitherto impregnable look went from the Taringa back line and it was no surprise when Valleys "got in" with a good goal. The game now came to life and the Valley supporters got their money's worth in the last twenty minutes when they looked the far likelier team.

It is not hard to see where their 22 goals have come from, such was the good play shown by them during this period. Taringa are getting a real "pro" look about their play but certain players have to learn that the game lasts for 90 minutes and give a little more when the pressure comes on.

Q.S.F. — QANTAS POINTS TABLES

QANTAS is providing prizemoney of \$1750 for the first division premiers, \$750 for second division premiers and a further \$1500 for the lower division knockout Cup.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Eagles	13	8	2	3	23	19	18
Ipswich Utd.	13	7	2	4	24	13	16
St. George	13	6	4	3	20	11	16
Mt. Gravatt	13	7	2	4	19	15	16
Thistle	13	5	4	4	24	15	14
Nth. Brisbane	13	5	4	4	25	18	14
Spencer Park	13	5	2	6	20	24	12
Richlands	13	5	1	7	17	25	11
Redlands	13	4	2	7	16	25	10
Merton	13	4	2	7	12	20	10
Annerley	13	2	6	5	13	22	10
Sunnyside	13	3	3	7	16	22	9

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wynnum	12	9	1	2	32	14	19
Gold Coast	12	7	3	2	26	19	17
Coalstars	12	8	1	3	24	18	17
Mitchelton	12	6	2	4	24	16	14
Acacia Ridge	12	6	1	5	21	20	13
Trident	12	5	3	4	17	17	13
Taringa	12	5	2	5	18	15	12
Redcliffe	12	5	1	6	17	28	11
Darra	12	3	4	5	25	21	10
Oxley	12	3	3	6	19	22	9
Souths	12	4	—	8	10	21	8
Fort. Valley	12	—	1	11	22	44	1

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rovers	12	8	3	1	24	12	19
Salisbury	12	8	2	2	26	9	18
Westside	12	8	1	3	36	14	17
Pine Rivers	12	7	2	3	29	22	16
St. Albans	12	7	1	4	27	14	15
Olympic	12	7	1	4	27	15	15
Newmarket	12	7	1	4	29	17	15
Nerang	12	3	1	8	14	26	7
North Star	12	2	3	7	11	32	7
The Gap	12	2	1	9	17	27	5
Inala Rangers	12	2	1	9	13	35	5
Willowburn	12	2	1	9	15	45	5

FOURTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Goodna	12	9	1	2	28	6	19
Twin Towns	12	8	3	1	36	14	19
Industrial	12	9	1	2	51	22	19
Kingsridge	12	7	2	3	34	30	16
Brighton	12	6	2	4	46	28	14
Booval Stars	12	5	3	4	25	20	13
University	11	6	—	5	23	18	12
Northside	11	5	1	5	27	22	11
Bayside	12	2	4	6	26	32	8
Toowong	12	3	—	9	9	27	6
Rochedale	12	1	1	10	11	35	3
Padua	12	1	—	11	12	74	2

FIFTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
RAAF	12	9	2	1	32	7	20
South Star	12	9	1	2	31	16	19
Dutton Park	12	8	2	2	45	10	18
Adams Park	11	8	1	2	28	9	17
Albany Creek	12	7	3	2	34	14	17
Samford	12	6	2	4	24	22	14
Wacol	11	5	2	4	31	20	12
Slacks Creek	12	2	3	7	12	26	7
North Pine	12	2	2	8	16	30	6
Police Acad.	12	2	1	9	15	22	5
Greenbank	12	2	—	10	6	52	4
Moggill	12	1	1	10	13	59	3

SIXTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mt. Gravatt	13	9	1	3	30	17	19
St. Helens	11	9	—	2	33	14	18
Eagles	13	9	—	4	44	23	18
Annerley	13	9	—	4	30	23	18
Sunnyside	12	7	1	4	35	18	15
Redlands	12	7	1	4	31	19	15
Nth. Brisbane	12	7	—	5	28	27	14
Wynnum	12	5	1	6	23	31	11
Merton	12	3	2	7	17	30	8
Thistle	11	2	—	9	11	46	4
Richlands	12	1	2	9	14	48	4

SEVENTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Acacia Ridge	12	11	1	—	45	8	23
Mitchelton	12	9	2	1	39	14	20
Taringa	12	8	—	4	25	19	16
Trident	12	7	1	4	37	24	15
Gold Coast	12	7	1	4	37	25	15
Darra	12	4	3	5	26	18	11
Redcliffe	12	4	3	5	21	19	11
Oxley	12	5	1	6	27	35	11
Souths	12	5	—	7	21	25	10
Rovers	12	3	—	9	18	39	6
Fort. Valley	12	3	—	9	17	50	6
Pine Rivers	12	—	—	12	12	49	0

EIGHTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
St. Albans	12	9	2	1	40	12	20
Salisbury	11	7	2	2	29	13	16
Westside	12	7	2	3	15	9	16
North Star	12	7	1	4	45	17	15
Newmarket	11	6	3	2	39	16	15
The Gap	12	7	1	4	24	13	15
Olympic	12	5	3	4	28	22	13
University	12	6	—	6	26	18	12
Rochedale	12	4	2	6	18	18	10
Inala Rangers	12	2	1	9	18	58	5
Toowong	12	—	3	9	14	44	3
Brighton	12	—	2	10	16	72	2

NINTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Taringa	12	9	3	—	48	6	21
Mitchelton	12	9	2	1	40	7	20
Annerley	12	9	1	2	57	12	19
Wynnum	12	9	1	2	38	8	19
North Star	12	6	1	5	34	16	13
Goodna	12	6	1	5	43	27	13
Mt. Gravatt	12	5	1	6	29	24	11
Bayside	12	4	2	6	18	40	10
Industrial	12	4	—	8	33	35	8
Adams Park	12	3	—	9	16	39	6
Souths	12	1	—	11	10	78	2
Redcliffe	12	1	—	11	8	82	2

COLTS POINTS TABLE

COLTS A		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Thistle	14	11	2	1	36	9	24	
Redcliffe	14	10	2	2	29	11	22	
Nth. Brisbane	13	10	1	2	35	13	21	
Merton	13	9	2	2	28	10	20	
Coalstars	14	6	4	4	23	21	16	
Richlands	14	7	1	6	36	25	15	
Acacia Ridge	14	5	3	6	22	28	13	
North Star	14	6	1	7	28	31	13	
Mitchelton	14	6	—	8	37	36	12	
Salisbury	14	4	3	7	20	33	11	
Annerley	14	2	4	8	25	34	8	
Mt. Gravatt	14	4	—	10	26	45	8	
Pine Rivers	14	3	1	10	22	43	7	
Gold Coast	14	1	2	11	12	40	4	

COLTS B		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
St. Helens	14	12	1	1	44	8	25	
Spencer Park	14	11	1	2	45	9	23	
St. George	14	10	2	2	54	17	22	
Thistle	14	10	2	2	40	13	22	
Inala City	14	10	1	3	48	12	21	
Redlands	13	5	3	5	26	24	13	
The Gap	13	6	1	6	21	20	13	
Bardon Jnr.	14	6	—	8	20	26	12	
Wynnum	14	5	1	8	31	45	11	
Ipswich City	13	4	—	9	21	44	8	
Newmarket	14	4	—	10	22	61	8	
Virginia	13	2	1	10	13	46	5	
Souths	14	2	1	11	18	64	5	
Nth. Brisbane	14	2	—	12	15	29	4	

LEADING FIRST DIVISION GOALSCORERS

- 10 Goals — Steve Perkovic (Sunnyside)
- 9 Goals — Brian Lampitt (Annerley)
- 8 Goals — Len Pollock (Norths), Tony Bailey (Thistle)
- 7 Goals— Tony Brennan (Eagles), Ian Steele (Mt. Gravatt)
- 6 Goals — Ian Lawrie (Ipswich Utd.)
- 5 Goals— Gerry Kay (Merton), Ron Millman (Eagles), Paul Sleight (Richlands), Glen Berry (St. George), Craig Wallace (Spencer Park), Steve Constaninou (St. George), Gavin Johnston (Ipswich Utd.), Billy Fagan (St. George)

The Style of a Striker — Barry Fairbrother



FAIRBROTHER lunges at a loose ball during a recent match against Footscray but arrived a split second after goalkeeper Dennis Boland eased the danger by thumping it out over the sideline.



A SIMILAR pose from Fairbrother as he controls the ball before shooting as Footscray's central defenders close in past the fallen John Neale in the background.

BRISBANE CITY v MARCONI — An opinion

SUNDAY last saw a new side to Philips League soccer in Brisbane and to be honest it wasn't a very pleasant experience for suddenly our soccer appeared in a new light, one that has never really shown itself in eighteen months of premier league, one that we imagined belonged to the lower leagues, among lesser mortals, one that we hope is snuffed out mercilessly before it becomes a malignancy that cannot be stopped.

We refer to the grand art of "spotting" a tactic used by lesser players who not only finding, but admitting, that an opponent is a better player than themselves immediately embark upon a "levelling" process that involves intimidation by "croaking", "threat," or downright "savagery".

The reader may feel these are strong words but nevertheless they are true and when one considers the exciting entertainment that has been dished up by Brisbane City, win lose or draw, since the inception of PSL the tragedy takes on a new dimension.

Where has all the talented, effervescent, enthusiasm gone, the magic that made City the pride of Brisbane last year, the indescribable something that had fans leaving Perry Park after a victory or defeat with one frame of mind — satisfaction — the most important spectator motivator in the game?

To analyse the above question we may have to go back in time, first of all to the Cup Final of last year when some harsh words were spoken at an after

match function. A match that had everything — great football, excitement, hardness (but never filth) — everything that keeps fans happy, had ended late in the evening in a welter of dispute, argument and discontent.

As in most games like this the losers had been "down in the dumps" and having to catch a plane at the airport, left Perry Park in a hurry this being misconstrued as bad sportsmanship.

That was the beginning. The league match in Sydney this season, which City lost 3-2 after a great fightback, found accusations of home-town refereeing and bias being tossed around. Last weeks happenings when first of all Sharne and Degney were suspended, then the suspensions being lifted, found City for some obscure reason buying into the argument sending cables, letters, all sorts of complaints to anyone they thought would listen and with a background like this, the game was expected to be spiteful and "no place for weaklings."

The game did not disappoint and was only one minute old when new "golden boy" Peter Ollerton, always a slow, ponderous, mover tackled Steve Parry late and brought him down heavily. This seemed to act like a "green beacon" for some individuals in the City team and off it went, some of the tackles, attempted tackles and downright dirt exhibited by some City players made even the spectators wince and they didn't even feel them.

By half time we had a draw, no goals and precious little football and we hoped

some common sense prevailed in the dressing rooms but hardly had the second half started than history repeated itself and again Ollerton "caught" Perry a bad one. That was it and from there on in City's game deteriorated to such an extent that by the end the fans were leaving in their hundreds.

There is nothing else should be said

about this game except one name Roberto Vieri. This Italian maestro gave us a glimpse of what real soccer is all about, his skill shone like a beacon all around the ground, brightening the drabness all about him. He is a soccer player supreme, intent on only one thing — proving that skill reigns supreme overall, Roberto, you have a believer.

Insideman

WORLD CUP POST MORTEM

BUENOS AIRES — Dutch manager Ernst Happel refused to attend the post-match press conference after Holland lost 3-1 to Argentina in the World Cup final.

It was the second successive World Cup final in which Holland had been beaten but it was not clear whether this had any connection with Happel's decision. A press conference official said only that he had refused to come.

Argentina manager Cesar Menotti, looking happy but exhausted, said Argentina had proved that an attacking side could win the World Cup.

"We have shown that with talent, courage in attack, and planning a team which knows how to attack, we can become World Champions" he said.

Menotti declined to pick out any particular member of his team for special praise. "Everything has been important and every player was aware of the importance of defending the prestige of Argentine football", he said.

He said Holland had been careless in the way they attacked during extra-time and this had cost them the match.

"It was a meeting of the two most courageous and aggressive teams and I think Argentina has won very fairly," he said, adding that Argentina had the top scorer in the finals in Mario Kempes.

Menotti declined to say the victory meant Argentina was the best team in the world but he noted that two South American teams had finished in the top three.

"This does not mean that South American Soccer is better but it does mean that we are competitive," he said.

Asked to comment on the statement by Brazilian manager Claudio Coutinho that Brazil, who finished third, were the moral champions, Menotti said: "I would like to congratulate Coutinho on his moral championship. I hope he will congratulate me for the real one Argentina has won."

Brazil were undefeated in the tourna-

ment, while Argentina lost one match to Italy.

Menotti was asked again whether he would now retire as national coach, "I said that on June 25 the cycle of Menotti would be concluded. There are many things to be considered if Menotti is to continue. Today if I were asked to stay on I would say no, as I have not got the energy to begin all over again," he replied.

Pressed to be more precise Menotti added: "Somebody once said that there were no friends among conquerors, so I would like to be with my friends and then I would like to see if I could open a cupboard in my room without a football player falling out."

He declined to discuss the bonus the Argentine players would receive. "I am incapable of thinking of money now. We are going through a very different kind of happiness at this time which is much more important than money," he said.

He said the problem of the number of Argentine players who now move to a foreign club would create difficulties in maintaining the standard of football here.

"The problem is not that we are losing players but that we are losing teachers and something has to be done to make it possible for them to stay", he said.

CRUYFF UPSET

LONDON — Johann Cruyff, the Dutch Soccer star who refused to play for his country in Argentina, said he was very disappointed by his team's defeat.

Cruyff, commenting on the World Cup final on British Television, said "In the second half I was sure Holland were going to win. I am very disappointed by the result."



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KENTUCKY FRIED CUP

THE great junior trophy moves into its second round or quarter finals this week end and such has been the success of this competition that the organisers have decided to give the fans a double treat playing two quarter final matches before the Lions v West Adelaide game.

The first match features THE GAP who play KINGSRIDGE for the right to enter the semi-finals. The Gap, who many feel are the favourites disposed of Annerley in their first round match who can forget the magic shown by their devastating right winger Chris Clark who took the crowd to their feet with his electric dribbling.

He is aided and abetted by an "old fashioned" inside forward called Stephen Miller who has all the skills and they are both pushed on by a big rangy wing half called Craig McColl.

If Kingsridge are to conquer The Gap these are the three threats they must subdue. Kingsridge, no slouches themselves, saw St. Helens home 6-0 and they ran up the biggest score of the first round to prove it.

They also have their stars and one without peer in the side is Brian McNicol who in the first game averaged a shot at goal per minute for the first six minutes.

This game will be worth seeing so get behind the kids they'll give it all to you if you show interest.

The second quarter final sees Clairvaux College take on Rochedale and Clairvaux are also a fancied club saving a "hot shot" centre forward called Bjorkelund who knows where the goals are and also that to win the ball must be put there as often as possible.

Rochedale were the first team to advance through a game on "Shootout" our novel way of deciding a draw. This game will be rip-roaring affair for both clubs showed they had strong defences in their first round games and will fight tooth and nail to get into the next round.

As we have said before, these kids liken the Kentucky Fried Trophy to their own "Wembley Affair" and more than anything they need to hear the roar of the crowd to give their big day "atmosphere." We can't make you shout, but we can ask you, pick a team and give it to them, they love it. UP THE CUP.

To help you follow the Competition, the Quarter Finals are:

THE GAP v KINGSRIDGE 0 1 (SHOOT)
CLAIRVAUX v ROCHEDALE 2 0
NEWMARKET v KENMORE
PINE RIVERS v BRISBANE CITY

Miniman

WHILE we are on junior soccer our commiserations go out to a very brave nine-year old who is suffering the agonies of frustration just now.

He is a star in the Annerley under 9 team and after seeing the team settling into some good form he got that most annoying of injuries for soccer stars when he broke his arm at school.

So Patrick Vidgin now kicks a ball around, runs and chases after it, but plays at quarter pace because of this great hinderance around his arm. Never mind Patrick, don't go cutting it off, it won't last forever and you'll soon be going flat out again.

Just use the time to sharpen up those ball skills.

Miniman

WHERE TO QUEENSLAND?

ONCE again GO SOCCER feels the need to pose the above question. The next few months are going to be important for the code, for, if action is not taken soon the "organised" game of soccer in Queensland is going to burst asunder with an explosion like a nuclear blast and it is questionable if it would ever recover from its own self-destruction.

Soccer in Australia is on the verge of professionalism and the 'new' game teeters on the threshold like an infant taking

its first steps, being held by a bothered "oldie" who is frightened of what nature intended, that the faltering step becomes a stride, then a walk, then a gallop. What has to be done to cast off this restraining influence, this shackle, in order that the great leap forward commences?

First of all we must look at the performance of the administrators of soccer whether at the high echelons or in some nondescript hut in a public park. The game is beset by amateurish Victorian

style democracy, that has absolutely nothing to offer the commercial business that soccer has become at the top level.

Dynamism is non-existent in the game here in Queensland the only arresting factors in the decline of the last fifteen years has been the inception of Philips League, and earlier, the creation of Perry Park. After the initial effect had worn off, soccer continued its general decline until it reached the level of today.

Lions and Brisbane City are sitting on a tightrope, having committed themselves to budgets of thousands of dollars and today they are barely drawing the crowds that ten years ago would have been commonplace for any first division game. That this is so is surely an indictment on the game in Queensland and the people who run the clubs, who are in fact the controllers of the game.

Let us examine the game in Queensland and compare it with a business organisation. The game is, as we said, controlled by clubs, who by their own admissions find it difficult enough to run a club, never mind a mass of clubs.

Each club sends along a delegate to a monthly council meeting where, it is supposed, policy is to be ratified in order that the game progresses to a logical goal. A visit to any of these meetings would soon enlighten the unbiased viewer that they are in fact a total farce, club delegates in the whole sitting waiting until a minute comes up that concerns or interests them before taking an active part in the proceedings.

Some of these delegates, well intentioned men who give freely of their time, would have as much idea of the problems facing Brisbane City or Lions as they would have of flying a Concorde jet, yet in our "wisdom" we ask them to vote on a policy that may or may not have disastrous consequences to the financial stability of both these clubs.

This farcical situation is completely unacceptable to anyone who has ever had any experience in the running of a business. Can anyone imagine the directors of Mt. Isa Mines holding a meeting and asking all the miners to vote on a policy that would mean the miners cut their wages by half? Converse to that a policy that would double their wages and eradicate directors fees? Laugh, oh yes laugh, but that is in fact what happens at the Federation Council Meeting!

What can be done to kill off this

malignancy that is eating at the very entrails of the game?

Two things are evident. Lions and Brisbane City could rebel against the status-quo and break away, and in view of last week's goings on in Sydney this is not far fetched, but most reasonable thinking people would think this a backward step and we do no more than hint that both clubs could be driven to this way out.

The two Philips League clubs and the proposed State League clubs should be given the power to control their own destinies through their own legislative council. These clubs who are, or will be, budgeting in thousands of dollars can no longer be shackled and retarded by a multitude of club delegates who for brief instances in time (once a month) are given "the power" to "put the brake on" whether motivated by logic, disinterest or plain ordinary mischief.

The "Professional Council" would consist of delegates from the PSL and Queensland State League club, who would surely be hell bent in burying the hatchet and pooling all their ideas to come up with policy that would not be injurious to one another (who knows with promotion and relegation in PSL next year any one of them could be "the bunny"). They could plan a programme of co-habitation in a State where the amount of spectators dollars is limited, they could combine their efforts and finances to ensure the media (who give soccer the cover they think it deserves) sit up and take note, or lose valuable advertising, and all in all it is difficult to see (apart from the human factor) why such a body could not be a tremendous boost to a code crying out for innovation and new ideas.

What of "the rest". It is time that the majority of our clubs took a long hard look at themselves and came up with honest and unabridged findings. Our first division clubs are playing to 200 people, our second division clubs to 100 people, and the rest to handfuls of die-hard club men and local neighbours.

There is no shame in being at this level of soccer, the soccer body can be likened to a gigantic pyramid, lots and lots of people involved at the base level supporting the level above, but as there will always be fewer of better of anything, so will the upper levels decrease in size.

If the base is removed from a pyramid it topples so it will always be arguable as to what is the most important part —

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the top or bottom. The truth is "the whole" is equally important if the body is to remain strong and steady. Clubs who continually subsidise the paying of players from outside sources, players who cannot attract 100 dollars from interested people, are surely guilty of the greatest of human frailties, slowly committing suicide.

If this is accepted surely the time has come for the declaration of a huge amateur organisation. "Amateur" has become a dirty word since the English banned it a few years back and why I cannot understand. Amateur football always did and always should, mean "playing for pleasure" and if there is anything wrong with that philosophy I'd like someone to explain it to me.

An amateur organisation where everyone played for pleasure would be an ideal breeding ground for young players to "learn the game" and clubs could spend their hard won dollars on coaches, grounds clubs, all the things that are necessary for progress. Of course the "progressive" clubs will squeal about this saying it takes money to attract the right players if promotion is to be won. This is rubbish. Players will move to the best run clubs so that the best run clubs will in turn gain promotion.

Therefore the incentive to clubs is to win a reputation for being well run surely a much more desirable aim than the winning of promotion whilst battling bankruptcy. It is simply a matter of minor legislation to make possible the crossover from amateur to semi-professional and with this legislation plus the natural movement supplied by promotion and relegation, incentive is guaranteed, but not, at all costs.

The amateur body could have their own amateur cup competitions played all over Queensland as travel becomes the only cost factor and all in all it would be extremely difficult to argue AGAINST an amateur set up, so much good would it achieve.

The professional council and the amateur council would have to meet regularly and surely their first duty would be to ensure that neither Philips, State or Amateur fixtures would clash. As has been already suggested in this magazine all amateur football could be played on Saturdays, Philips League on Sundays and State League as a summer floodlit competition.

In this way the "better" State League players would be available for loan into Philips League, the "lesser" players could

guest with amateur teams under a controlled programme that would ensure every amateur club that wished it would have an experienced player to give of his time and knowledge.

The aforementioned ideas may sound outrageous to some people but there is no doubt soccer has to come up with some "way out" ideas if the present slide is to be arrested and reversed. With these ideas, or improved versions, at least it could be said everyone in the code was working towards the betterment of the code and how much better would that be than the present road to extinction.

Insiderman

A LETTER TO THE REFS

LAST weekend my Colts team lost a point when the referee penalised our keeper for taking more than four steps.

Now I am not knocking this referee for his decision, all I'm endeavouring to do is get someone from the Referees' Association to enlighten me and many players, mainly keepers, what the exact position is.

As I recall the four step rule was brought in years ago in Europe to stop keepers blatantly wasting time. Now I agree with the rule. What I disagree with is the way our referees carry it out. Some of them completely ignore it. Uniformity please gentlemen.

If anyone can tell me the keepers in the World Cup are only taking four steps then there is something wrong with my TV. The four step rule is not one that is common in UK Soccer either. As long as the keepers are trying to get on with the game why penalise them?

Who are you punishing? The player who is trying to keep the game flowing? This does not make sense to me so the sooner we get this problem in our game sorted out the sooner we will all know where we stand. If it's going to be four steps then get all the referees to police it, in every game every week in all divisions. A circular by the Referees' Association through the QSF council to all clubs will let everyone know exactly the refs' position on this rule.

Iain Kesson, Ipswich United



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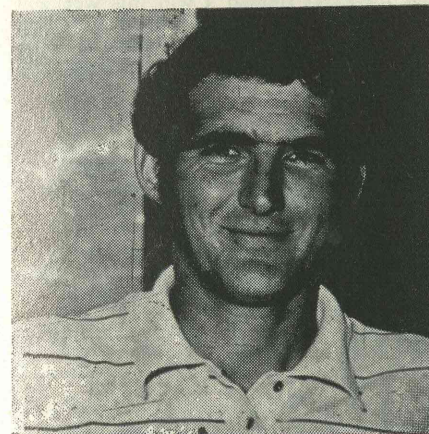
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 Biggest disappointment Losing any final
 Favourite food Fish
 Miscellaneous likes Fishing
 Miscellaneous dislikes: Not being with my friends.
 Favourite T.V. shows: Wild Life Shows.
 Favourite singers ABBA
 Favourite actor Gene Hackman
 Best friend Too many to name
 Biggest influence on career Matt Carson
 Biggest Drag in Soccer Injuries
 Representative honours: Queensland 12 times, Brisbane 10 times.
 Personal ambition To be happy with my family.
 Professional ambition To retire from work early.
 If you weren't a footballer, what would you like to be Don't know
 Which person in the world would you most like to meet Beckenbauer

Full name Trevor John Catchpole
 Birthplace Brisbane
 Birthdate 27-2-46
 Height 6'
 Weight 12 stone 7 lbs.
 Previous Club Redlands
 Married Yes
 Children A son Travis and daughter Sharni.

POINTS TO PONDER

HASN'T all this Marconi-City fued gone just a bit too far? There is nothing wrong with a good old fashioned bit of rivalry but this "hatred" is getting a bit near the bone.

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TONY Lowndes back in town after three week trip to England to do coaching course. Tony who parted company with Valleys earlier in the season is now on the lookout for a club so that he can try out his newly acquired knowledge.

THE second division continues to come up with the goods, even on a Saturday afternoon! Darra downed Acacia Ridge, Redcliffe downed Mitchelton and with Wynnum and Gold Coast sharing the points the table continues to get tighter as the weeks pass. Anyone with a bit of spare time on a Saturday afternoon would be well advised to take in one of these "derbies", effort is assured and not a little entertainment. The next round throws up "Six goal" Darra against League leaders Wynnum. Think about that one for a minute or two.

FIRST division still keeping its "tight look" up at the top. With Eagles and St. George waving the experience banner and Ipswich United and Mt. Gravatt challenging on behalf of local youth an interesting battle is sure to take place over the next few weeks. Grange and North Brisbane appear to be the only serious challengers to the present top four, the other teams consisting of youngsters promoted from the lower ranks.

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ROCKHAMPTON became the first "coast country" team to knock out a Brisbane first division side from the Ampol Cup. Of course this has been threatening for many years now and it would be nice to report that the country scene is improving out of sight but the truth is the present Merton side is but a pale shadow of the rampaging Merton teams of the past ten years, during which they "spread the gospel" with some scintillating football up and down the State.

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GRANGE Thistle advertising nationally for manager and coach. Few Philips League teams could follow suit as this is the only combination that can be truly described as "professional". Bundaberg could take same steps in a few weeks.

—oOo—

GOOD crowd of friends gathered at Perry Park last Saturday night to farewell Gordon and Mary Mackie who are returning to their native Scotland for an extended visit. Gordon, who came out to Grange Thistle played most of his soccer with Hellenic (the present St. George) and also played with Queensland. He was playing recently with the St. George reserves and at the start of the present season had a spell as manager of the first division side. After fifteen years in Queensland we shall be sorry to see this gentleman of soccer leave our shores but GO SOCCER extends good wishes to Gordon and his young family.

—oOo—

NOW the dust has settled and seems the last blast of Dave Nugent's whistle wasn't the signal for the end of feudin', fightin' and fussin'. Little "to do" in visitors' dressing room was very quickly subdued by some of the gendarmes who were in plentiful supply last weekend. Must have been expecting heaps of trouble. Never eventuated. Pity, we might have made the front pages again. Good job certain gentleman was elsewhere in the State!

APPARENTLY Lions never looked the part in Melbourne last weekend when a win would have put them in the four. Instead their inspired showing slipped them further back in the table to sixth position. Seems the magic something just isn't there yet though a win this weekend would drag them back into contention. Good to see Fairbrother again in the goals list, maybe "the touch" is gradually coming back.

—oOo—

LOCAL fans who wondered where Ray Richards was last week probably won't be surprised to learn that firebrand Ray has logged up his twelve points already. Bet some of that was for backchat for Ray has never hidden his lack of respect for referees he feels are not up to scratch. On reflection maybe it's a good thing he wasn't playing?

—oOo—

NO truth in rumour that next City home match will feature Alitalia jumbo jet. Bill Waddell will not allow such a monster on the pitch. Too heavy!

—oOo—

WELL known "character" in soccer circles could cause Third World War if he keeps on the way he was going last weekend. Someone should whisper in his ear before the holocaust begins.

KEMPES WAS THE KILLER

BUENOS AIRES — Speedy Midfielder Mario Kempes showed the World why many experts say he is the man to replace Johann Cruyff of Holland as the European King of Soccer.

The husky, long-haired Kempes scored two goals for Argentina which beat Holland 3-1 in extra time to win the World Soccer Cup.

His long, black hair trailing, the 23-year-old raced through the Dutch defence to score the opening goal of the final match and then broke a tied game in the first 15-minute overtime period.

Kempes, the only member of the Argentine selection now playing in Europe, denied the Dutch the Cup it hoped to win as it celebrated 100 years of Soccer.

To the delight of the 77,000 capacity crowd at River Plate Stadium, Kempes

used the European know-how he learned since he joined the Valencia club in Spain in 1976.

With forward Leopard Luque and right winger Daniel Bertoni, the Argentines outran, outplayed and outmanoeuvred the clockwork orange attack paced by brothers Will and Rene Van De Kerkhof, John Rep and Roberto Rensenbrink.

Fittingly, it was Bertoni who put the icing on the cake with only three minutes left to play in the second 15 minute overtime period. The small, driving forward caught a loose ball after it exchanged sides several times in front of the Dutch goal and buried it into the net to drive the crowd into collective ecstasy.

With Bertoni's goal, the score went to 3-1 and there was no way for Holland to catch up. The crowd went wild — it had won its first World Cup after missing an opportunity in 1930 when it lost to Uruguay 4-2 in the first Cup competition.

Kempes' two goals also made him the top scorer in the Cup matches with seven goals, two more than Rensenbrink in the No. 2 spot.

But another Argentine hero was its superb goalie, Ubaldo Fillol. Only four goals were scored against him in seven

games, including the only Dutch score in the final.

Fillol, the 27-year-old first string goalie for River Plate, broke up numerous Dutch attacks in the goal area by leaping into the air to spear the ball.

At 27 minutes, Rep booted one right at the goal, but Fillol was there to stop the play. It was the goalie again who blocked another strong attempt by Rep, one of the most deadly marksmen in Soccer today, with one minute left in the first half.

Holland's only goal scored by Dirk Naninga, who returned from one game suspension and replaced Rep at 58 minutes. Naninga, 29, took a pass from Reinter Van De Kerkhof and booted it in past the outstretched arms of Fillol.

The Van De Kerkhof brothers, with Will driving up the left side, pushed the Dutch offence throughout the game. Holland's captain Rudolf Krol, often shot forward as a striker when the Dutch attack was in motion.

But the Argentines were not to be beaten. Spurred by their 0-0 draw in round two against perennial power Brazil and a 6-0 crushing victory over Peru to win a berth in the final, Argentina showed it deserved to be the new World Cup champion.

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POTS OF GOLD?

BUENOS AIRES — There was a pot of gold at the end of the World Soccer Cup rainbow for the winning players, but the figures are nowhere near prizes in other professional sports.

The World Cup itself is only a Gold Cup which the winning team takes home for four years, and a parchment certifying that a team is a champion.

But the individual countries bankroll their soccer heroes.

Prizes range from a television and a refrigerator for the Tunisian team ousted in the first round, to \$60,000 (\$53,000 Australian) requested by Brazilian players if they had won the crown for an unprecedented fourth time.

Money squabbles have been known to make or break World Cup teams.

France, one of the favoured outsiders of the competition, was wracked by a dispute with boot manufacturers over the bonus some players would receive if they wore certain Soccer shoes.

Until the dispute was settled, players spread black polish over characteristic stripes on them, so fans would not recognise the footwear.

Some team officials charged that the hard-line stance of some of the players on extra cash before the game created adverse psychological conditions which eventually led to France's elimination from the Cup.

A survey of the teams remaining in the competition showed that many players were still negotiating prizes with officials from their Soccer Federation.

Argentina: Each player has already received 5,000 dollars (4,400 Aust.) for making it into the second round. When the team made it into the final four, each player won 25,000 dollars (22,000 Aust.)

There have been unconfirmed press reports that the prize would be double after the players win the Cup.

Austria: Team officials will not comment officially on prizes. But insiders report that a prize of 7,500 dollars (6,600 Aust.) had been promised for a place in the finals and 3,000 dollars (2,640 Aust.) per player if Austria reached third or fourth place.

Brazil: The Brazilian Sports Federation promised players 22,000 dollars (18,400 Aust.) a piece if they won the title, but the players revolted and asked for 60,000. A compromise was reached during the first round: "Win first, we'll pay more later," team officials said.

Germany: Although close to being eliminated from the top four, the German team players were promised 7,500 dollars for the final prize, plus another 7,500 for reaching the finals, plus another 7,500 for reaching third or fourth place. Each player including the reserves, has received \$10,000 (\$8,800 Australian) for being among the 22 travelling to Argentina.

That total is approximately equivalent to what the Germans earned for the title in 1974.

Italy: All the Italian players, including the reserves have so far received 12,000 dollars (10,560 Aust.) for passing the first round.

The team members have been promised around 20,000 (17,600 Aust.) if they make the finals, but the prize might also be granted if the team makes it to third or fourth place, since officials doubted the team would go that far.

In addition many Italian players have individual contracts with boot and sports-wear manufacturers, who pay them a bonus for sporting the goods during the World Cup.

Holland: This is the team with the golden touch. J. M. Hamstra, press spokesman for the orange-shirted men, says the prize has been 1,000 dollars (880 Aust.) for every match they have won.

Television and advertising will determine the prize in case the team reaches the final, but just guessing, Hamstra estimated the figure at around \$70,000 (\$61,600 Australian) at the highest, and \$45,000 (\$39,600 Australian) per player at the lowest.

In 1974 the Dutch won approx. 65,000 dollars (57,200 Aust.) for their runner-up place.

Peru: Players are reported to receive \$2,300 (\$2,025 Australian) per victory, and more in the unlikely event they reached the finals. Peru lost that chance.

Poland: Officially, players from this communist country are not professionals. The Poles get a surprise which is determined by the Polish Government.

Coach Jacek Gmoch gives a report on each player. The government also evaluates each player and decides on the amount of a gift. But it is only a gift, team sources say, discounting press reports that the amount could reach tens of thousands of dollars.

TRAVELODGE "PLAYER OF THE YEAR" AWARDS

EVERY weekend at Perry Park, an independent judge will award points on a 3-2-1 basis for Brisbane Lions' and Brisbane City's home matches in the Travelodge Player of the Year and Player of the Week awards.

The player to receive the three points rating, wins a dinner for two at the Polynesian Room at Brisbane Travelodge and the player to accumulate most points at the end of the season wins a trip to Sydney for two, flying TAA.

While in Sydney, the pair will stay at the Camperdown Travelodge, enjoying a weeks free accommodation and will also have the free usage of a Kay-Hertz Rentacar.

Last weekend the points were awarded:

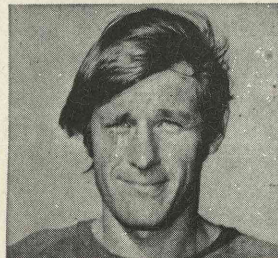
Brisbane City v Marconi, June 25 —

- 3 — Steve Perry
- 2 — Brian Kibbey
- 1 — Kim Wishart

The progressive points after 17 matches (nine for City and eight for Lions) are:

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| 17 — STEVE PERRY (BC) | 3 — WILLIE CONNER (BC) |
| 11 — JIM HERMISTON (BL) | GEORGE POTTER (BL) |
| 9 — NIGEL LOWNDS (BL) | SAURO IOZZELLI (BC) |
| 8 — ALAN MARLEY (BC) | KIM WISHART (BC) |
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- 3 JIM HERMISTON
- 4 COL BENNETT
- 5 ALAN NIVEN
- 6 JOHN NEALE
- 7 EDDIE SPEARRITT
- 8 PAUL LASLO
- 10 ALAN HUGHES
- 11 JOHN OGDEN
- 12 STEVE AMOS
- 13 BARRIE FAIRBROTHER
- 14 PAUL ONTONG
- 16 GEOFF MORRIS
- 18 LEON WILSON
- 20 NIGEL LOWNDS

Coach: GYULA VINCZE

WEST ADELAIDE

- 1 MARTYN CROOK
- 2 PETER TYMCZYCZYN
- 3 BARRY REYNOLDS
- 4 NEIL McGACHEY
- 5 LACKIE VAGIANOS
- 6 DAVID JONES
- 7 PETER BOYLE
- 8 DAVID PILLANS
- 10 GRAHAM HONEYMAN
- 11 IAN MCGREGOR
- 12 VIC BOZANIC
- 13 GEORGE KOULIANOS
- 15 ALEX ZERVAS
- 16 CON KAMPAS
- 19 GRAHAM NORRIS
- 20 SAM SERVICE

Coach: JIM ADAM

Next Weekends Matches

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

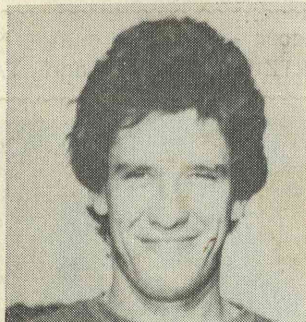
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1977—

West Adelaide 5 v Brisbane Lions 1
Brisbane Lions 1 v West Adelaide 4

1978—

West Adelaide 3 v Brisbane Lions 0



Neil McGachey (West Adelaide)