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GO SOCCER EDITORIAL

By Go Soccer Editor

GEOFF STEAD

Last week, the Brisbane sporting public saw the two faces of football.

At Lang Park last Tuesday, crowds packed into the ground to watch the State of Origin rugby league clash. The thousands created an atmosphere which would be hard to rival at any football ground in the world.

Two days later, a few diehard soccer followers stood alone on the cold terraces of the same ground watching Australia B play Glasgow Rangers.

Where did soccer go wrong?

Obviously the timing was poor and soccer should never have played on the same ground on a date so close to rugby league's biggest match of the year.

Rugby league will always get the Lion's share of newspaper space and media coverage. But organisers of the world soccer series tournament surely could not complain about the media build-up to last week's tournament opener. Sizeable previews and feature stories were carried by all newspapers.

Seemingly it was a mistake to call the local side Australia B as that tended to turn away some non-soccer people.

But the biggest complaint, both from within and outside the code, was the price of tickets.

For \$4 on the Tuesday, Brisbane sport followers could watch the two greatest rugby league sides in the world.

Two days later, for almost double (and more for some seats) they could watch

the B national team and a Scottish side, which was never really sold to the public.

But it is easy to criticise. Who should soccer officials bring to Australia for the Socceroos to play?

Perhaps we can learn from rugby league.

For years Queensland took a caning from "the Blues". Some years crowds were hardly bigger than that which watched Rangers last week.

But the matches created a tradition, and when the pendulum finally swung Queensland's way, the Queensland Rugby League was on a winner.

It is high time Australian soccer began forming traditions.

Rather than bringing clubs sides to Australia perhaps we could investigate the possibility of annual Tests against New Zealand, England, Israel or even the United States.

Australian soccer should not be looking to make quick, but small, profits on one-off games against "glamour" teams.

The secret to success is to sell our own team.

Unfortunately, in the present international series, all the spotlights are on the visitors and that draws the attention of only a small minority around the country.

Points to ponder

It seems all is not happy behind the scenes at one Premier League club. Heated exchanges broke out in the first team and reserves dressing rooms when results didn't quite go the way the club had anticipated on their visit to a nearby rival's ground.

And they say Queenslanders are a strange mob. Not one, but two announcements were made at the SCG at last week's Australia v Manchester United game appealing to the owners of cars that had been found with the key in the ignition — AND THE ENGINE STILL RUNNING!!!

Someone, somewhere, deserves a big kick. In last week's international match at Lang Park, no fewer than five of the Australians were in jersey numbers different to those indicated in the program. Thankfully, Rangers were pretty well spot on, even down to keeper Nick

Walker wearing No. 13 as indicated in the program. But I suppose, that's professionalism.

It was the Les Scheinflug of old when he visited Brisbane for NSL Cup ties recently. Gone was the worried look and the constant checking over his shoulder for the back-stabbers. With the pressures of the national job now lifted, Les is obviously enjoying his football again and looks more relaxed than he has for years. Frank Arok on the other hand . . .

Rangers manager Jock Wallace won few friends among the Brisbane media with his ultra-short interviews and his failure to understand that not everyone in the world lives and breathes Scottish football. The journos are now wondering what to expect when the even more controversial Brian Clough arrives this week.



WHO CHEERS FOR A SOCCEROO?

By GREG RUSSELL

Some members of the Australian soccer team are beginning to feel the two national teams are the "odd ones out" in the present international tournament being played around the country.

The two Socceroo sides have failed to attract majority support in all centres and have played in front of crowds dominated by supporters waving the colours of the visiting club sides.

"It's like playing in another country," Australia B captain Tony Henderson said in Brisbane last week.

Although Australian football teams are supported to the hilt in other sports, soccer seemingly has failed to capture the imagination of the "Australian" fans.

And Henderson believes while the visiting sides are heavily promoted as the drawcard, true Australian supporters will stay away.

When the promotion hinges around the ethnic background of the opposition, then Australians will not come. The only people who will turn out are those with an affinity with the touring side," Henderson said.

The talented Marconi sweeper, says apart from matches against New Zealand, he can recall only one game when the Socceroos had near total crowd support.

That was when the touring Cosmos side packed out the SCG.

"They were a side made up of all nationalities and therefore did not have one section of Australian soccer backing them. Everyone who came to the ground wanted to see Australia win."

Henderson does not blame anyone for the present lack of support for the Australian players, but concedes the Socceroos should be sold more to the public.

"The matches are always promoted well, but perhaps it is time we started selling a few personalities," he said.

Henderson, with several of the other B team players, attended the State of Origin rugby league clash at Lang Park two days before Australia's match against Glasgow Rangers.

He was stunned by the atmosphere and the Queensland crowd's chants of "Wally, Wally".

"It was a tremendous atmosphere and I think that's where New South Wales lost it. A big crowd can lift both teams, irrespective of who they are chanting for. NSW failed to capitalise on the excitement of the moment and lift their game accordingly," Henderson said.

"It was a bit like that when we won the Merlion Cup in Singapore. There were 60,000 in the ground and very few of them Australians. Yet the noise got our adrenalin going and boosted us to victory."

But Henderson admits the lack of support here in Australia does little for the players. And he doesn't believe a good winning record will draw the crowds to Socceroo matches, just yet anyway.

"We have had the results in the past but people still won't come while the whole thing has an ethnic appeal," he said.

Like most of the Australian squad, the big centre back certainly isn't letting the lack of support in the present series worry him on the field.

In fact, he believes in the long run it could help Australia get to the World Cup finals in Mexico.

"We are not going to get much support when we play Israel in Israel. So if we are used to the crowd barracking for the other team then it won't bother us.



Tony Henderson (No. 6 on ground) tackles Rangers striker Stuart Munro during the world soccer series match at Lang Park last week. Sadly for Australia B, the majority of the tiny 2527 crowd were Rangers supporters.

ONLY SKILL WILL STOP A SOCCER HOLOCAUST!

Dear Sir,

There is growing discontent around local circles about the slow demise of Queensland soccer in recent years.

The stars of the 60's and 70's have all retired with only exceptions like Jim Hermiston, George Potter, Ron Millman, Col Bennett and a couple of others still playing.

One of the questions being asked today is — "Why is there only a handful of young players with the same flair as their predecessors". The answer is simple — **They've never had a fair go!**

Let me expand on that:— all levels of soccer from juniors up, reflect the style that is in vogue at national level. European or South American kids go along to watch their local professional team play other top class sides in their national competition, or if that isn't possible, they have excellent TV coverage showing many top class national and international matches.

This exposure to "class soccer" rubs off on young kids and they try to emulate players like Kenny Dalglish, Paolo Rossi and Diego Maradona, etc.

We in Australia are not so fortunate, we don't have the superstars for the kids to idolise and even if we had, we don't have the facilities nor the media coverage for the kids to study them.

Because of the vast size of Australia, kids are forced to go along to their local club and are in turn influenced by the attitudes of that club.

This is where we have a big problem in Queensland.

We only possess two truly semi-professional outfits in Brisbane City and Brisbane Lions and they have an enormous responsibility in setting the standards for the rest of Queensland. Unfortunately they don't receive the backing of the soccer fraternity in Queensland and are treated as merely two of Queensland's many clubs.

This attitude, rightly or wrongly, encourages parents to support their local club only, and therefore their kids are usually restricted to watching their local first team play. It is here that kids are influenced regarding skills and attitudes and this is where the real problem lies.

Because of the vast number of teams playing in Queensland, the amateur participants greatly outnumber the professionals and therefore opinions vary

Letter to the Editor

tremendously. You need only look at the administrators, the coaches, the referee's and the players to agree that the overall interests of soccer are not being promoted.

The administrators are blaming the players for turning spectators away from soccer by their drab, over physical style of soccer. The players in turn blame the referees for allowing robust and dangerous play. The referees in turn blame the coaches for allowing their players to intimidate and sometimes maim the opposition. The coaches complete the cycle by blaming the administrators for pressurizing them into winning at all cost.

Success means you're in, failure you're out. When winning is everything there can only be one real loser — the game of soccer.

The only solution is to turn the emphasis back to "skill".

To do this the different bodies involved in this great game have to re-programme their thinking. The administrators must return to the old fashioned standard where to lose with dignity (skillfully and sportingly) is in fact a victory, a winning of respect.

The players must stop cheating the system and start applying themselves to what everybody really wants to see, i.e. goals scored, or stopped, by the use of skill, speed and teamwork. Referee's must start allowing skill to blossom by cracking down on tackles from behind, over robust and dangerous play and by doing this, I think even they will be surprised at how much dissent and foul language would decrease.

Finally the coaches must start doing what they're supposed to and that is to coach the art of soccer and to stop hiding behind the camouflage of eliminating the other teams strengths at any price.

The emphasis on skill and not strength must start with the top team at each club, where it will filter through eventually to all the young Johnnies in the under seven sides.

These kids given exposure to the skill traits of the different nationalities that make up our population, e.g. the flair

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TED JEFFERIES

TALKING TOUGH SOCCER



I am at a loss to understand just what will bring the Queensland soccer public out onto the terraces.

The poor turnout at last week's opening international series match virtually wiped any claim Queensland had to argue for better treatment from the ASF.

Why should the ASF bother to bring teams to Brisbane, at great expense mind you, to lose on the gate?

I agree ticket prices were too high — particularly for the family man. But too many people wrote off both teams before they had even taken the park. They had formed their impressions on ill-informed and negative journalism from some sections of the media.

As it turned out, the game wasn't a classic. But it wasn't for want of trying from both sides.

There certainly wasn't any hint of the "holiday" performances we have seen from some touring sides in the past.

Unless we get out and support prom-

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GAMBLE PAYS OFF FOR CITY



Brisbane City were rewarded financially and Brisbane soccer followers benefitted when the club gambled on securing exclusive rights to the live telecasts of last week's European Cup final. Fans came from as far as the Gold Coast and Toowoomba to watch the early morning (Brisbane time) match, won by Liverpool, on penalties. City covered their costs through admissions and profited from food and refreshment sales. Our picture above shows feelings were running high by the time the match had reached penalties.

A Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir,

As a parent with a son who lives for soccer, a husband and two other sons who are ardent supporters, not to mention my own life-long love of the game, I wish to lodge a strong protest at the exorbitant cost of tickets to the international games at Lang Park.

The \$48 it would have cost our family to sit in the stands was out of the question when ancillary costs such as food, drinks and transport were taken into account. Even \$24.50 for the outer could not be squeezed out of our family budget.

The QSF provided free tickets for all registered junior players to attend the Queensland v NSW game and thus provided one of the biggest crowds seen at such a game in recent years.

Surely some similar arrangement could have been made to allow genuine soccer supporters to see what I am sure would have been entertaining soccer,

**Mrs. Beryl Roberts,
Bulimba.**

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FOR THE JUNIORS

An intensive coaching clinic for under 11 and under 12 players on Brisbane's southside has reached a significant milestone.

The Sunday morning coaching clinics are now entering their fifth year of operation. And the scheme is as successful as ever with 93 players enrolled this season.

The clinics were originally organised by soccer stalwarts Don Look and Rob MacSloy.

But this season's clinic is under the control of Brisbane South's director of coaching Fred Kingshott, who is ably assisted by a panel of experienced coaches.

It is always good to see a player putting something back into the game and former Queensland and Lions NSL No. 1 Tony Scanlan has been doing great work conducting a goalkeeper coaching course.

The final session on Monday night saw junior keepers who had completed the course presented with a certificate from the Southern Districts Association.

Which southside club secretary, while loudly declaring "no interest" in the association's fund-raising Run-A-Thon, has in fact been pushing teams hard to fill their sponsorship cards, hoping to

"sneak through on the rails" and win lots of cash and prizes?

CLUBS OF THE WEEK

LOGAN CITY

Ground: Meakin Park, Meakin Rd., Kingston.

President: Godfrey Bathurst.

Secretary: Adri Paunovic.

Colours: Black and gold.

Number of teams in 1984: 9.

Features: Two fullsize fields, one mini field, clubhouse, canteen, off-street parking.

INALA CITY

Ground: Top Oval, Freeman Rd., Inala. Ph: 372 6367.

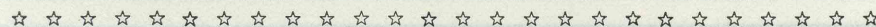
President: Ron Syme.

Secretary: Brian Portsmouth.

Colours: White with blue and maroon stripes.

Number of teams in 1984: 10.

Features: Two fullsize fields, one junior field. One fullsize field available for night fixtures, clubhouse, change rooms, canteen, adequate parking.



GO SOCCER ALLSTARS

After viewing many matches over the past few weeks, our panel of experts have produced a new All Stars team which is a real mixture of National and Premier League players.

Players from NSL clubs hold down six No. 1 rankings, surprisingly all bar one in defence.

Goal-scoring sprees by North Star's Ross Swan and Thistle's Tony Bailey won them No. 1 rankings also in this week's team.

In midfield, North Star's Jim Hermiston was rated the top central mid-

fielder, and in fact, earned more votes from our experts than any other player previously picked in an Allstars team.

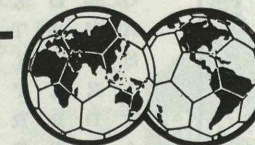
Another significant selection was Brisbane City's Luciano Fabrizio at rightback No. 1 ahead of Steve Jackson. It is the first time this year that Jackson has been knocked out of the top ranking.

This week's rankings are:

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. R. FARROW (L) | 2. J. BENNETT (Ips. U.) | 3. K. WISHART | |
| 1. L. BABRIZIO (B.C.) | 1. R. VASQUEZ (L.) | 1. F. LIDDELL (B.C.) | 1. G. BROMFIELD (B.C.) |
| 2...S. JACKSON (L.) | 2. S. DOLAN (G.T.) | 2. N. DAVIS (Mt.G.) | 2. A. NIVEN (L.) |
| 3. I. HUMPHREYS (Ips.U.) | 3. M. MILOVANOVIC (B.C3) | 3. W. WARREN (Ips.U.) | 3. M. BIRON (C.) |
| 1. B. RYAN (A.R.) | 1. J. HERMISTON (Nth. S.) | 1. J. GILLESPIE (A.R.) | 1. J. GILLESPIE (A.R.) |
| 2. K. SWAN (B.C.) | 2. F. PIMBLETT (B.C.) | 2. B. HAMILTON (B.C.) | 2. B. HAMILTON (B.C.) |
| 3. R. STEWART(L.) | 3. M. KERSOPP (Mt. G.) | 3. B. PENMAN (Ips. U.) | 3. B. PENMAN (Ips. U.) |
| 1. R. JUNNA (B.L.) | 1. T. BAILEY (G.T.) | 1. R. SWAN (Nth.S.) | 1. R. SWAN (Nth.S.) |
| 2. C. LOW (Oly.) | 2. S. GLOCKNER (B.C.) | 2. F. MENGOTTI (B.C.) | 2. F. MENGOTTI (B.C.) |
| 3. M. GREEN (Tar.) | 3. G. BOHAN (Mt.G.) | 3. T. MCGREGOR (Oly.) | 3. T. MCGREGOR (Oly.) |

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SOCCERWORLD



West German trainer Jupp Derwall sprang a surprise when he named two players who have just recovered from long-term injuries in his 20-strong squad for this month's European soccer championship finals in France.

Bayern Munich full-back Wolfgang Dremmler and Cologne sweeper Gerd Strack have just returned from extensive layoffs which were originally thought to have ruled them out for France.

Six of the team which beat Belgium 2-1 in the 1980 final are also included in the squad.

They are captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, goalkeeper Toni Schumacher, defenders Karlheinz Foerster, Uli Stielike and Hans-Peter Briegel and striker Klaus Allofs, who has returned to peak form with 12 goals in his last seven games.

England won the European Under-21 championship when they beat Spain 2-0 (halftime 0-0) in the second leg of the final for a 3-0 aggregate success. Scorers: Mark Hateley (49th min.), Howard Gayle (51st).

(Letter to the Editor continued from p 4) of the Latins, the technique of the Central Europeans and the workrate of the Northern Europeans, could eventually put our national team on a par with the likes of Brazil, Italy and Germany.

The young kids of today will eventually return to Rugby League if we keep allowing the game to become more physical every year.

I believe to give the young players of the future and our present day players a fair go we must stop now and prevent a soccer holocaust happening in the future by making SKILL the selling point of soccer and not some gimmick like doing away with goalkeepers or increasing the size of the goal.

I often wonder if I am representative of the majority of soccer followers or am I just a dreamer?

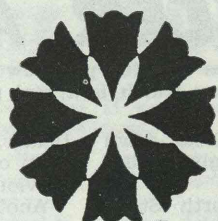
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(who re-signed as
Sunnyside coach last week)

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IPSWICH COMMENTS

By TERRY BROWN

Should any person or club look for an example of the effect of good publicity on gates, they need look no further than the Ipswich United-Coalstars clash on May 27.

The coverage by the two local papers was simply excellent.

Both provided centre page spreads, while the Queensland Times also gave pre-match stories and a front page colour picture of both captains.

The result — 2000 people at the game and more interest in the code than had been displayed for years.

It is not sufficient to say that the crowd was caused by the local derby alone, as the last two local derbies produced very poor crowds.

There is no doubt that the impact of good media coverage was the catalyst, and full credit should go to those media people (particularly John Roderick and Peter Gardner) who made it possible.

It is a fact though that Ipswich always had better local newspaper coverage than the Brisbane clubs. It could also be argued that this was a major cause of Ipswich United remaining solvent during the lean years of the State League, when so many Brisbane clubs were in difficulty.

In any case, the code would be far stronger if the Brisbane clubs received the same level of support from all of the daily newspapers as Ipswich clubs receive from their's.

This of course does not imply any criticism of the soccer writers. It does suggest however, that newspaper management and editorial staff are listening to other lobbies and not soccer's — and a change in that situation is long overdue.

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PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 9 GRANGE THISTLE v WYNNUM

Lanham Park, Monday, 3 p.m.

TEAMS

These two teams have traded places repeatedly in the middle of the table in recent weeks.

But the thought of being a middle of the table side appeals to neither, and the two teams are desperate to string a few results together and break into the top four.

So far this season Thistle have been one of the disappointments, hitting form only once — at the expense of Coalstars.

Wynnum, on the other hand, have been real surprises. With a fraction more luck, they could well be higher in the league.

But once or twice the Wolves have been exposed at the back. And Thistle have the forwards in Tony Bailey and Garth Moloney to do it again.

If Thistle are going to do anything this season, this is a game they must win — and they probably will.

GRANGE THISTLE	WYNNUM
1 DAVE GALLAGHER	1 DAVE MEWBURN
2 GLEN ARCHER	2 NEIL DRAPER
3 G. BUCHANAN	3 EDDIE WILKINS
4 GARY HEINER	4 DON CROMBIE
5 JEFF DOLAN	5 WAYNE GRACEY
6 STEVE DOLAN	6 W. HENDERSON
7 JOHN RUSSELL	7 KEITH WALKER
8 DAVID JONES	8 B. McDERMOTT
9 G. MOLONEY	9 ALAN COLLINS
10 GRANT BEEVERS	10 WAYNE CORBETT
11 TONY BAILEY	11 NIGEL FISHER
12 PETER CARTER	12 GLEN PORTER
13 PAUL BARRY	13 PETER LELLIOTT
14 D. HITCHCOCK	14 D. THOMPSON
15 JOHN RIBONE	15 DARREN HINDS
16 ADRIAN HARVEY	16 NIGEL REHBOCK
17 STEVE JUDKINS	17 GEOFF MALTBY
18 DARYL HEINER	18 P. BLACKBURN
19 CAMERON TESCH	19 SHANE COOPER
20 GORDON OTTO	20 JULIAN BOWDEN
Coach: JIM BAYLISH	Coach: B. LAMPITT

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

EASTS v IPSWICH UTD

Heath Park, Monday, 3 p.m.

TEAMS

EASTS	IPSWICH UTD.
1 JAMIE SINCLAIR	1 JOHN BENNETT
2 WAYNE WILLIAMS	3 N O'SULLIVAN
3 LEON WILSON	4 WAYNE WARREN
4 RICHARD MURPHY	5 ALAN MARSZALEK
5 ROD STEIN	6 R. McKEAND
6 PAUL MYLONAS	7 GERRY LINDSAY
7 MARK BRUSASCO	8 BRETT KITCHING
8 DAVE PICKUP	9 KEN GORDON
9 CHRIS FEGAN	10 RON MILLMAN
10 PHIL THOMPSON	11 IAN LAWRIE
11 MICK SINN	12 BILLY DANN
12 MARTIN TILLEY	13 BRUCE PENMAN
13 GEORGE TAKIS	14 IAN HUMPHREYS
14 ALLAN MELVILLE	15 GLEN GIBB
15 JOHN SIME	16 PETER VOGLER
16 CHRIS TANSEY	17 R. BECKWITH
17 TONY BRIGHT	18 RICH BARNARD
18 R. CHAMBERLAIN	20 PAUL McCLURE
19 PHIL LEE
21 MARK DAVIS
Coach: RAY POCOCK	Coach: MATT CARSON

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

For Ipswich coach Matt Carson and striker Ron Millman, this match is a return to where it all started.

Both first came into prominence in Brisbane soccer while playing on the Heath Park turf.

There has been a few clubs between then and now but for both it will still mean something special to go away with a win.

A lot has changed since Carson's days at Easts. New coach Ray Pocock has heralded a new era this season at the club.

He has begun to build a new side and youngsters like Chris Fegan and George Takis are the new breed Young Tigers. As always in rebuilding, results can be slow to come by.

But in recent weeks Easts have not been playing badly.

Ipswich too have begun to find their feet and once the steam-roller gets going there will be no stopping United.

Easts will offer resistance, but Ipswich could prove too strong and run out comfortable winners.

A PICTORIAL RECORD

Although only 2527 people went to Lang Park last week to watch Glasgow Rangers play Australia B, the match had plenty of highlights to make it good entertainment. The Australians held their own in the first half but lost out to the superior fitness of the Scotsmen in the second period. Below are some examples of the action that thrilled the small crowd. A: Australian stopper Steve Blair races away from the Australian goal. B: Socceroo midfielder Peter Katholos (11) tackles Sandy Clark. C: Clark dribbles away from Australian fullback Mike O'Shea.



WHAT THE EXPERTS THINK

MATCH	GEOFF STEAD	GREG RUSSELL	TED JEFFERIES	MARK BRIGDEN
PREMIER LEAGUE Grange T. v Wynnum Coalstars v Taringa Acacia R. v Olympic Easts v Ipswich U. Mt. Gravatt v Nth. Star	THISTLE COALSTARS ACACIA R. IPSWICH NTH. STAR	THISTLE COALSTARS DRAW IPSWICH DRAW	DRAW COALSTARS OLYMPIC IPSWICH DRAW	WYNNUM COALSTARS ACACIA R. IPSWICH MT. GRAVATT
INTER. LEAGUE Sunnyside v Goodna Lions v Redlands Valley T. v Newmarket Mitchelton v Bris. City Redcliffe v Rochedale	SUNNYSIDE REDLANDS VALLEY T. DRAW ROCHEDALE	SUNNYSIDE LIONS VALLEY T. BRIS. CITY ROCHEDALE	DRAW REDLANDS VALLEY T. BRIS. CITY ROCHEDALE	DRAW REDLANDS VALLEY T. BRIS. CITY ROCHEDALE
AMATEUR DIV. 1 Nerang v Riverside The Gap v Salisbury Kingsridge v Pine R. Annerley v Souths Bardon v St. Albans Darra v Westside	NERANG SALISBURY KINGSRIDGE ANNERLEY DRAW DARRA	NERANG DRAW KINGSRIDGE ANNERLEY ST. ALBANS DARRA	DRAW SALISBURY KINGSRIDGE ANNERLEY ST. ALBANS DARRA	NERANG SALISBURY KINGSRIDGE ANNERLEY DRAW DARRA
AMATEUR DIV. 2 Oxley v Nth. Brisbane RAAF v Slacks Creek Virginia v Eagles University v Booval Inala C. v Brighton Rovers v Albany Creek	OXLEY DRAW EAGLES UNIVERSITY BRIGHTON ALBANY CK.	OXLEY DRAW VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY DRAW ALBANY CK.	OXLEY DRAW VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY BRIGHTON ALBANY CK.	OXLEY SLACKS CK. DRAW UNIVERSITY BRIGHTON ALBANY CK.
SUCCESS RATE	35%	31%	52%	41%

PREMIER LEAGUE MATCH OF THE DAY

Perry Park, Sunday, 3 p.m.

MOUNT GRAVATT

Coach: Eric Thompson
Colours: Green and Gold
Change: All yellow
Last result: 1-0 v Wynnum
(Dittmer Park)
Next Opponents:
Ampol Cup Round One
Current position:
2nd (Premier League)

20 STUART WOODRUFFE	11 CAMERON BELL
2 NOEL DAVIS	12 JIM McINTYRE
3 CHRIS CORCORAN	13 ATTILIO BALDASSI
4 PAUL DAVIDSON	14 DAVID REDFERN
5 TOM CARNARVIS	15 MARTIN KIRSOPP
6 HARRY STEWART	16 BILL WALLACE
7 MARK HAIRSINE	17 TIM TAYLOR
8 CRAIG DICKSON	18 ROSS PEACHY
10 GARY BOHAN	1 BURT VAN MANEN

HT FT SCORERS

MOUNT GRAVATT			
NORTH STAR			

NORTH STAR

Coach: Jerzy Stecki
Colours: Royal Blue
and white
Change: All White
Last result:
2-0 v Easts (O'Callaghan P.)
Next Opponents:
Ampol Cup Round One
Current position:
6th (Premier League)

1 PAUL DRURY	11 IAN GENTLES
2 TOM ECKERSLEY	12 PAUL MILLARD
3 JIM CAMERON	13 DAVID CURRIE
4 GEORGE POTTER	14 SULLY MAITRE
5 MIKE McEVOY	15 CRAIG RITTER
6 LINDSAY DINES	16 PAT DONNELLY
7 JIM HERMISTON	17 JOHN PATERSON
8 MICK TRIPP	18 JARROD AUSTIN
9 PAUL FAGAN	19 LYLE BRYCE
10 ROSS SWAN	20 ANTHONY POLITIS

AMPOL CUP ACTION NEXT WEEKEND

After several rounds of gruelling qualifying matches the following teams will go into the final rounds of the 1984 Ampol Cup. The winners of the 16 knockout matches will go into the hat for an FA CUP-style draw for the quarter-finals. Ampol supports Queensland soccer.

The qualifiers are:

Acacia Ridge, Annerley, Brisbane C., Eundalerg Federation, Coalstars, Ipswich United, Lions, Mt. Gravatt, Nth. Queensland Federation, (subject to appeal), Nth Star, Rochedale, Sunnyside, Taringa, Toowoomba Association, Valley Trident, Wynnum.

Next Week

INTERNATIONAL
AUSTRALIA B v IRAKLIS (Greece)
Lang Park, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
NSL CUP FINAL, June 16 or 17