

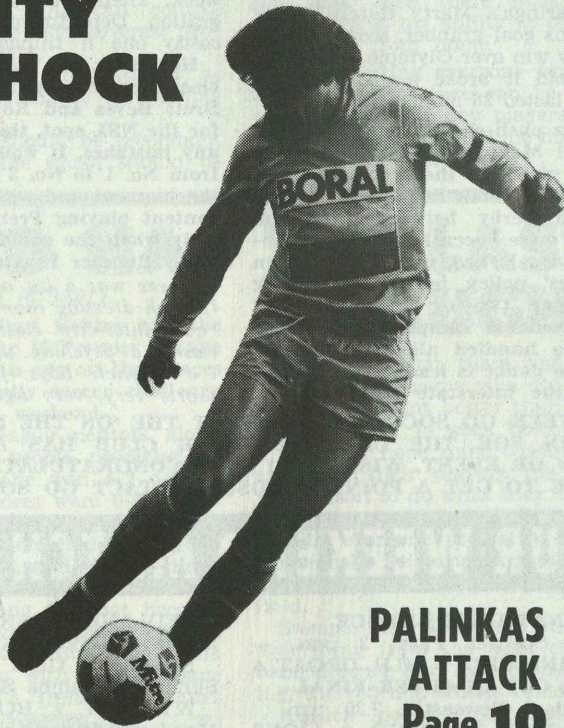
# GO SOCCER

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## Points to Ponder

Is one of our high-ranking QSF officials just a kid at heart? Our man in question missed the exciting second half of extra-time and the penalty shootout at the Brisbane-Ipswich game because he had to leave to make the start of the Bruce Springsteen concert at QE2.

Amid a lot of secrecy a local soccer identity tied the knot last week. It wasn't the first time though, and it wasn't under the Perry Park goalposts this time either!

When Taringa's Marty Ratcliffe, the former Lions goal-grabber, scored in the 5-1 friendly win over Olympic, last week, we were told it broke a goal drought which had lasted 26 months!

Is there a push on for well-liked local referee Bill Monteverde? Bill seems to have been given all the big matches so far this season, including the NSL Cup match and derby between City and Lions and more recently the Brisbane-Ipswich game. It has, in the past, been the referees' policy to rotate the big games among two or three different people. No-one is complaining though, as Bill has handled all matches very well and no doubt is leading the candidates for the interstate match.

NEXT WEEK GO SOCCER WILL START THE 'ON THE BALL' COLUMN — A COLUMN FOR THE CLUBS. IF YOUR CLUB HAS A FORTHCOMING FUNCTION OR EVENT, WISHES TO SEND CONGRATULATIONS, OR WOULD JUST LIKE TO GET A POINT ACROSS, CONTACT GO SOCCER ON 343 1469.

## YOUR WEEKEND MATCH GUIDE

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday, Spencer Park, 3 p.m. —  
BRISBANE CITY v MLB. CROATIA  
NSL CUP QUARTER-FINAL  
Wednesday, Newcastle, 7.30 p.m.

NEWCASTLE ROSEBUD v LIONS  
PREMIER LEAGUE

Saturday, Lanham Park, 7 p.m. —  
G. THISTLE v IPSWICH UTD.

Sunday, Bundamba, 2.45 p.m. —  
COALSTARS v NORTH STAR

Sunday, Dittmer Park, 2.45 p.m. —  
MT GRAVATT v TARINGA

Monday, Heath Park, 2.45 p.m. —  
EASTS v LIONS

Monday, Goodwin Park, 2.45 p.m. —  
OLYMPIC v ACACIA RIDGE

### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Saturday, McCook Park, 2.45 p.m. —  
NEWMARKET v MITCHELTON

Saturday, Showground, 8 p.m. —

There's no truth in the stories that the QSF office was inundated with phone calls after the management committee meeting minutes last week carried an open to transfer listing of Malcolm McDonald at a fee of \$20. (Yes, we know the spelling is not right to be THE Malcolm Macdonald).

We understand Brisbane City has gone right out on a limb to get Brazilian Roberto Lettieri to Australia by next week. Their undertaking to the Immigration Department could be a very costly one if things go wrong.

How long can Lions keep three top class keepers happy? With Wayne Evans, Brett Beves and Rob Farrow all vying for the NSL spot, there is no chance for any mistakes. It would be so easy to go from No. 1 to No. 3 up at Richlands at the moment and will any of the trio be content playing Premier Reserves regularly when the could walk into half the other Premier League teams?

There was a lot of commotion in the Ipswich dressing room prior to last weekend's inter-city clash, but it definitely wasn't a psyching up ritual. Several of the Ipswich boys found the provided sports very, very tight.

REDLANDS v ANNERLEY  
Sunday, Spencer Park, 1 p.m. —  
BRISBANE CITY v SUNNYSIDE

Sunday, Maramba Sdm., 2.45 p.m. —  
WYNNUM v ROCHEDALE

Monday, Adams Park, 2.45 p.m. —  
KINGSRIDGE v VALEY TRID.

AMAT DIVISION ONE (Selection)  
Saturday, Wakefield Park, 2.45 p.m. —  
BRIGHTON v BARDON

Sunday, St. Lucia, 2.45 p.m. —  
UNIVERSITY v ST. ALBANS

Monday, Massinger St., 2.45 p.m. —  
SALISBURY v PINE RIVERS

AMAT DIVISION TWO (Selection)  
Saturday, Usher Park, 2.45 p.m. —  
SLACKS CK. v INALA C.

Sunday, Fredericks Park, 2.45 p.m. —  
CAPALABA v BEENLEIGH

Monday, Sutton Park, 2.45 p.m. —  
IPSWICH C. v OXLEY

## A TOUR WARNING . . .

Queensland coach Bruce Stowell has warned he will not hesitate to overlook any undisciplined players for the state soccer tour of Fiji in May.

He is expected to tell all players at the first state squad training this week that no-one is a certainty for the touring squad and their attitude on and off the field over the coming weeks will be under scrutiny.

"This is a very important tour and every player will be an ambassador for Queensland Soccer. The Fiji Youth team showed in Sydney last month that the country's players are highly volatile, so I will be considering only those Queensland players who can control themselves under the most severest provocation," Stowell said.

Stowell described a good tourist as a player who was going to Fiji simply to play soccer.

"Everything else should be secondary. Every member of the squad should be

prepared to do anything that is asked of them. They should treat it like it is their job," he said.

And Stowell revealed that some players already had cast a shadow over their ability to be good tourists.

"There have been incidents involving people that I am considering taking away which have left me with doubts about selecting them," he said.

"If a player can't control himself on the park then there must be grave doubts about his ability to control himself away from home.

"I am letting everyone know what I expect now, so there can be no excuses in the future. If any players don't like it then they should tell me now and they won't be considered."

## FRED HAS THE LAST LAUGH!

By GREG RUSSELL

Brisbane coach Fred Robins had the last laugh — and the 10 Premier League coaches finished with egg on their faces — after the inter-city soccer challenge at Bundamba last weekend.

All 10 Premier League mentors, along with a lot of other people, predicted an Ipswich win. Brisbane won 4-2 on penalties after the scores were 0-0 at the end of extra time.

But Brisbane clearly had the better scoring opportunities, and if real chances are an indicator, won the match 3-1.

"It would be wrong to gloat because anything could have happened once it got down to penalties. But I do think I proved something with the Brisbane team. It is obvious from the team's



Brisbane's Glen Archer (left), one of the stars of his team, prepares to tackle Ipswich striker Mark Brusasco during the inter-city challenge.

performance that there are players in the Premier League who are capable of performing a lot better than they often do on a week to week basis.

"I would hope some coaches saw this and give their players the confidence this season to do what they did for me," Robins said.

With everyone predicting an Ipswich whitewash, Brisbane surprised by turning on football and winning the midfield.

Sweeper Jim Hermiston masterminded everything from the back of the Brisbane defence and but for better finishing, the red and whites could have won.

Ipswich looked their most dangerous when Peter Vogler came on as late substitute. Ipswich ran at Brisbane with four forwards and but for some good keeping from Brett Beves, were unlucky not to snare a winner.

Robins had high praises for all his players but singled out Olympic defender Mick Cernaka as one player who shone on the day. Glen Archer, Danny Wright and Richard Bassingthwaight also made solid contributions.

For Ipswich Bruce Penman worked hard in midfield and Kevin Caldwell tried all day, but the much vaunted Ipswich forward line failed to fire for much of the game and the central defence was susceptible to speed.

## INTERSTATE SQUAD IS ONLY A CONTEST CLUE

The 16 Queensland players named this week to play New South Wales will not necessarily be those who will tour Fiji in May, state coach Bruce Stowell has warned entrants in the QANTAS-JETABOUT "Maroon-ed on Fiji" contest.

"Of course, many players will be in both squads which should give everyone a headstart with their entries, but the touring party will not be finalised until after the interstate game.

"A lot could happen before then," he said.

To win the QANTAS-JETABOUT "Marooned on Fiji" contest, you must name correctly the 16 players Stowell chooses to tour Fiji.

The prize will be a ticket on the accompanying Supporters' Tour, and will include return airfares, single accommodation, transfers and match tickets.

The winner of the QANTAS-JETABOUT prize will be the first correct entry opened after the closing date. In the event of no-one correctly nominating all 16 players originally selected, the winner will be drawn from those entries which nominated the most correct number of selected touring players.

Entries will be opened and checked under the supervision of a representative of QANTAS AIRWAYS LTD.

All entries must be on a Go Soccer coupon. Photostats or copies will not be accepted.

Entries for the QANTAS-JETABOUT "Maroon-ed on Fiji" competition close with the last mail received on Monday, April 29. Entries should be addressed to GO SOCCER MAGAZINE, c/- 61 AMEGA STREET, MOUNT GRAVATT, 4122.

The winner will be announced in the May 9 edition of Go Soccer, but will be contacted privately immediately after the draw on April 30 to allow the finalisation of travel arrangements.

All entrants must abide by the "Conditions of Entry" as published in last week's Go Soccer.

Anyone not wishing to rely on their skill or luck to win a place on the Supporters Tour can book a ticket through either QANTAS, JETABOUT or the QUEENSLAND SOCCER FEDERATION. Full details of the tour are in a colour brochure available at Perry Park.

### CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

The Fiji Visitors Bureau has provided some exciting consolation prizes for our "Maroon-ed on Fiji" contest.

Three entries will be drawn from all those received to win some stunning Fijian carvings.

The prizes include hand-carved war clubs and fighting implements. The top quality souvenirs are eagerly sought after by tourists visiting beautiful Fiji and are excellent consolation prizes for those that miss the main prize.

The Fiji Visitors Bureau, 7th Floor, 38 Martin Place, Sydney, (Ph. 02 231 4251) has all the latest details on holidaying in Fiji and well worth contacting if you are contemplating an overseas holiday.

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## JETABOUT

I THINK THE 16 QUEENSLAND PLAYERS TO TOUR FIJI WILL BE:

1 .....	5 .....	9 .....	13 .....
2 .....	6 .....	10 .....	14 .....
3 .....	7 .....	11 .....	15 .....
4 .....	8 .....	12 .....	16 .....

(USE BLOCK CAPITALS. INCLUDE AT LEAST PLAYERS' FIRST NAME INITIAL)

ENTRANT'S NAME: .....

FULL ADDRESS: .....

TELEPHONE: .....

I agree to abide by the conditions of entry, .....

Entrant's signature. ....

## GO SOCCER EDITORIAL

By Editor, GEOFF STEAD

The Brisbane-Ipswich intercity clash was a great success and the Queensland Soccer Federation management committee should be congratulated for reviving the series.

But it was the players and their clubs that made the match work, and ultimately they should be the ones to reap the returns.

Nothing has been said, until now, about the financial returns to the QSF from the game.

The federation had very little outlay for the match. Players and coaches received no payments, playing strips were supplied by Fourex Clothing and extensive coverage by the media ensured no display advertising was needed.

The only cost to the QSF seemingly was the hire of Coalstars' Bundamba ground and referees.

Yet QSF officials estimated a crowd of about 1000 at Bundamba, which allowing for passes and children, should have produced a gate return of more than \$2000.

What becomes of this money?

Our suggestion is that it immediately should be put on the Premier League Grand final, to be split on a 60-40 basis between the two teams, the winner obviously getting the larger portion.

In the past, it has cost some clubs to win the Grand final.

Last year Castelmaine Perkins sponsored the match and hopefully they will do the same again this season.

But with intercity gate money also riding on the match, the winning team would be truly rewarded for its efforts.

It was the Premier League clubs which provided all players in the Brisbane and Ipswich teams, so they should be the ones to benefit from any windfall.

The QSF management committee should act in good faith, reveal the returns, and give the clubs the opportunity to benefit from what was a successful promotion.

## ACROSS MY DESK . . .

By QSF Secretary, ALAN VESSEY

Government subsidies are available in many sporting areas and I sometimes wonder whether some soccer clubs are aware of exactly what assistance they can obtain.

One area that so many clubs venture into, yet often have not sought a subsidy, is in relation to capital improvements.

The building of dressing rooms, toilets and the erection of lights in particular can attract a one in five subsidy from the State Government.

For a complex valued at say \$30,000, that is assistance to the value of \$5,000 — a considerable figure for any club.

Similarly subsidies for coaching of juniors are available on a one in four basis. These subsidies are to offset any costs incurred in coaching young soccer players although a \$3750 limit per club applies.

But the important thing to know in relation to both subsidy areas is that

claims cannot be retrospective. Any club which already has erected a structure, or already spent money on junior coaching cannot claim for a subsidy afterwards.

But applications can be made **NOW**, for work or costs which will occur between July 1 1985 and June 30 1986.

To be considered for a subsidy a club must complete the necessary application form. The forms are readily available from the QSF office but must be returned by **APRIL 29** for the next financial year's subsidy allocation.

Any club which is unsure on how to complete their application should not hesitate to contact the QSF office.

But remember, the onus is on the clubs to act, **BEFORE** work starts or before they appoint a junior coach.



ALAN HUNTER . . .

## BILLY'S BULLETIN BOARD

I know this is not going to make Mr. B. happy — but next year I think Lions should decline from playing the National League side in the XXXX pre-season tournament.

And it is not anything to do with the rules as some people might be quick to think.

It's just, and I know I speak for most of the other lads, we get nothing out of it.

It's hard to get all keyed-up, and if we don't play well or win by a big margin, then the public are on our backs. If we do win then they say we should have anyway because we are in the NSL.

We just can't win, mate.

As far as I am concerned, the only thing we have got out of the tournament this year has been injuries.

In fact, I would prefer to play one NSL match with a lot of training before hand than six XXXX matches.

Sorry management fellas, but that's the way I feel.

It was during a XXXX game that I injured my hamstring and I can tell you, it's really cheasin' me off.

I don't want to be called a girl by sitting on the bench, but I don't want to risk injuring it further.

There are so many important games over the next month, that is why I didn't play some of the recent XXXX matches. Had I really injured the muscle I

could have been out for six weeks and missed everything.

Fourex is a good drop, don't get me wrong, but it's not worth that much!

Recently I experienced what I call "the annual event"

Every year in the opening NSL match in Brisbane we have the same referee, and every year he books me.

And then he tells me afterwards that he doesn't think I am a dirty player, but he had to book me.

Next year, I might do a "Micky Geritsen" and change the color of my hair to see if I can get out of a card.

I reckon we had to be the unluckiest team in Australia last weekend when we lost to Preston, but there can be no excuses — we had the chances.

This weekend its South Melbourne and I will certainly be giving everything. It's important for the team to win, but also important for us to perform well away from home as individuals.

That's the only way Queensland players can gain recognition because the only time anyone down there takes any notice of anything written by a Queensland journalist is if its around their fish and chips!

TED JEFFERIES .

## TALKING TOUGH SOCCER



Congratulations to Fred Robins and long may football reign over violence.

At Bundamba last weekend Fred instructed his side to play the ball through midfield and how delightful it was to watch the skills of players like Danny Wright, Steve Dolan and Richard Basingthwaite — not to mention Jim Hermiston, who is still the best all-round player I have seen in Australia.

The Ipswich side was big, slow and seemingly only interested in booting the ball, and anything else which got in their way, down the park.

For my money they had a match winner in Ron Millman, but they never gave him the ball. And Dave Wheeler may as well have run the line.

Why didn't Ian Johnston play Wheeler and Brusasco in the middle, and push Peter Vogler and Ronnie down the flanks?

I guess the match wasn't a classic,

but it brought back some memories of tough Brisbane-Ipswich clashes and I look forward to the next game.

My columns seem to be getting smaller and smaller because of that big lug above me, but if I can grab a few extra lines I will predict that given a clear run without injuries, Grange Thistle could be hard to stop in this year's Premier League. Just look at the way the club's players performed last Sunday. March on Tartan Army!

Brisbane City made the right choice in appointing Jim Hermiston as their NSL coach this week. Tony Lowndes is a nice guy but there can't be any sentiment in top grade football. Tony wasn't getting the results and unfortunately didn't look like getting any in the future. But it was not all his fault as he had little to work with.

## A GO SOCCER EASTER READING SPECIAL

*Crowd violence is becoming a modern day blurr on soccer and in this Go Soccer Easter reading special, we publish some interesting stories written recently on the horrifying aspect of the game, an aspect which thankfully has not yet come to Australia. But perhaps it would be wise for our administrators to take notice of what action is being taken overseas and take the appropriate steps to ensure Australian soccer fans never have to experience some of the horrifying incidents at matches in other countries.*

# CROWD PROBLEM IS NOT BAD SAYS FIFA BOSS

Violence associated with soccer is not as bad as it has been portrayed, according to world leaders of the sport.

Dr. Joao Havelange, president of the world body, FIFA, and senior vice-president, Harry Cavan, said moves were already under way to curb outbreaks of hooliganism.

"Scotland has already moved on this issue by banning alcohol and bottles inside grounds and any players who offend during the game are strictly dealt with," said Cavan.

"It has already proved successful and the officials are in control."

Cavan was critical of the role of television in highlighting incidents and ignoring games where there was no problem.

"More than one and a half million people watch soccer every Saturday afternoon in England and only about 200 of these cause any trouble," he said.

"If football matches were not played, these hoodlums would be in the streets or somewhere else.

"I think the police prefer them at the football because they know where they are.

"It is a serious problem and FIFA has noted it, but incidents outside the grounds are the responsibility of the police and security people."

Dr. Havelange said he had prepared a statement on football violence which he described as a social problem and a force which must be kept out of the World Cup.

In Britain football went on trial for the second time in a fortnight last week when an FA Commission met at Luton Town's ground to investigate the crowd trouble during and after their FA Cup match with Millwall last month.

Once again, the FA insisted they would be concerned "solely with the matter as it affects football regulations".

But, as with the recent Chelsea riot inquiry, the public watched for signs that the game was trying to put its house in order.

The treatment of Chelsea — the club was ordered to make some safety improvements — was derided in many quarters as inadequate.

The FA made it clear, though, they felt the major responsibility for controlling hooliganism rested with the British Government.

Since that hearing, the FA has submitted a report to Mrs. Thatcher on the whole football hooliganism question. Verdicts on Luton and Millwall were expected to be delayed until there was one official response to this report.

Strictly speaking, the violence outside the ground when trains were wrecked and damage costing thousands of pounds inflicted on local shops and houses had no place at the hearings, but it was certainly discussed.

The commission wanted to know what liaison there was between the two clubs on travel arrangements, segregation, and the number of Millwall fans expected.

Luton was asked why they did not make the tie all-ticket, and Millwall why they did not have a better idea of how many of their fans intended going to the midweek game.

Millwall, who have a bad crowd record stretching back many years, pointed out that on their average home games they could not have expected 10,000 fans to travel from South London and argue that most of the trouble-makers were not true Millwall fans.

A representative of Bedfordshire police was also quizzed, though the FA has no power to act on any thoughts they may have about police arrangements. There, too, the responsibility rests with Whitehall.

*The Times football correspondent STUART JONES wrote this story last month. It is an interesting theory on soccer violence and we re-print the article, in part, in the hope that Australian soccer can be warned.*

# HOOLOGANISM IS NOW A GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY

If the British Government does not take grave and immediate measures to curb hooliganism, it will have failed in its duty to protect the citizens of this country. To persist any longer in laying the blame on football, the once beautiful national sport that is now dying a slow and painful death, would be an act of shameful irresponsibility.



*Nothing is sacred to the soccer thug and rioting fans will destroy any obstacle in their way.*

Hooliganism is a cancerous growth lying within the body of society. The most serious outbreaks may be confined for the moment to football and its environment, but even if clubs were to discover the elusive cure (an event so unlikely that it can be dismissed), the alarming disease will take its lethal grip on some other powerless victim.

Those who cause trouble are neither genuine supporters nor are they interested in the game they attend. They are louts whose sense of moral values, invariably soaked in alcohol, has sunk to the lowest human depths. They have no respect either for the law or for any innocent bystanders who happen to stray across their path of violence.

The most recent example of their criminal behaviour brought down an ugly curtain on the recent sixth round FA Cup tie at Kenilworth Road, between Luton and Millwall. Luton Town, who admit that as hosts they should have ordered it to be an all-ticket affair, are prepared in future to forfeit any game that threatens to be disturbed by such incidents.

But the evidence suggests that those most guilty were intruders beyond the control of the two clubs.

One miscreant was seen by his parents, stunned as they watched television, throwing a seat at the police after the game had ended. Usually he goes to Chelsea. When he returned home, he found that his bedding had been thrown outside and was told that "if he behaved like an animal, he might as well sleep like one".

Another, prominently involved in the charge across the pitch that prompted the police momentarily to retreat under a hail of splintered chairs, was identified as being banned from all the grounds in London. They and others had clearly

visited Luton with the sole intention of causing damage, specifically it seemed to those dressed in the dark blue uniforms.

The tension, stretched even before the tie began, grew tighter throughout the evening, and particularly during the second half when Sealey, Luton's goalkeeper, was hit by a coin and was fortunate to avoid being struck by a six-inch knife, among other fearful missiles.

It became intolerable when a sergeant was knocked unconscious and the constable who attended to his severely wounded colleague by giving him the kiss of life was kicked while doing so.

Inquiries have been held but achieved little. It is the individuals themselves who must be punished.

A suitable belittling sentence would be to ask a convicted offender to report to his local police station on each appropriate afternoon and evening when his team are performing either at home or away. Not for a week, nor for a month, but for a season, or preferably two. No one, least of all his chosen club, would miss his presence.

Then he could hear everyone enjoying themselves, but wouldn't be able to take part in it. It is certainly food for thought.

# PALINKAS IN VERBAL ATTACK ON CITY!

Former Brisbane City National League striker Joe Palinkas has stunned the club with a scathing attack in the Melbourne-based soccer newspaper Soccer Action.

In a full page story Palinkas, who transferred to Fawkner three years ago after several seasons at Spencer Park told of dressing room fights and ridiculed former City coach Nereo Saftich.

Palinkas came to City in a \$18,500 deal in 1980. This is what was said in Soccer Action . . .

Brisbane City and Footscray J.U.S.T. were poles apart. At J.U.S.T. the players didn't fight with each other on the training track or in the dressing rooms. Life in soccer up north was an eye-opener.

"I remember limbering up before one of our games and seeing Larry Gaffney with this cut eye. I wondered what the hell was going on and I found out that he'd had a fight with one of the other City players!

"Ask Jimmy Dunne (Morwell Falcons' coach) what it was like up there and he'll tell you all about it. It was bloody incredible. We had this physio who used to be a professional boxer and he used to have the theme from "Rocky" blaring in the dressing rooms to motivate the lads. It certainly motivated some of them!"

Nereo Saftich coached Brisbane City in 1980 and 1982. According to Palinkas, Saftich was a good motivator. He won't

say anything about Saftich as a tactician, though.

"I never knock coaches because they've all got their own ideas and they're all different. It's very hard to compare them really."

Again, Palinkas breaks into laughter when he recalls one of Saftich's training sessions.

"There was this big storm that hit Brisbane one night and we were out on the training track. Nereo wore these glasses that looked like milk-bottle tops and he decided to keep working during the storm. But once he took them off, all the lads ran for cover and as we stood there, behind poles or behind the rooms, we could hear Nereo saying: Well done lads, that's the way. Keep those knees up though, keep them up."

But Brisbane team manager at the time, and later club president, Mr. Sam Pappalardo, has hit back saying Palinkas' claims are all untrue.

"It is not true. I do not remember any fights in the dressing room and I don't remember the instance about training," Pappalardo said.

"I think Palinkas is just trying to grab headlines.

"Palinkas was a good player, but in the end it was best for both parties that he went to another club.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE TABLES

### NORTHERN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sydney City	4	3	—	1	12	5	6
Canberra	4	2	2	—	7	3	6
Leichhardt	4	3	—	1	8	6	6
Blacktown	4	3	—	1	4	3	6
Syd. Croatia	4	2	1	1	8	6	5
Marconi	4	1	3	—	7	6	5
Olympic	4	2	—	2	2	2	4
Wollengong	4	2	—	2	10	12	4
St. George	4	1	1	2	3	2	3
Penrith	4	—	2	2	2	4	2
Newcastle	4	—	1	3	3	8	1
Inter Monaro	4	—	—	4	2	11	0

### SOUTHERN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Heidelberg	4	3	1	—	8	1	7
Sth. Melbourne	4	3	1	—	9	5	7
Melb. Croatia	4	3	—	1	8	2	6
Preston	4	2	1	1	4	3	5
Sunshine G.C.	4	2	1	1	2	2	5
West Adelaide	4	2	—	2	4	4	4
Lions	4	2	—	2	4	4	4
Brunswick	4	2	—	2	4	4	4
Green Gully	4	1	1	2	5	5	3
Adelaide C.	4	—	2	2	3	7	2
Brisbane City	4	—	1	3	1	6	1
Footscray	4	—	—	4	2	9	0

## GO SOCCER

# IN THE LOWER LEAGUES

Slacks Creek striker Steven Drew won his club's Players' Player of the Match award after scoring five goals in 14-0 win over North Brisbane last weekend.

And even more surprisingly, the 18-year-old striker came on as a substitute only for the final 25 minutes.

The win was the biggest of the round and rocketed Slacks Creek to the top of the Second Division.

Troubled North Brisbane went into the game with only 10 players and are appealing to any interested in a game to contact the club.

"It was hard for my boys to get going against 10 men but they got down to the task and motivated themselves very well," Creek coach John Ferguson said.

The Creek side, which contains former top-line players Tony Edwards and David Blackadder, is gunning for promotion this year.

"We've got the layers and the depth to win the League," Ferguson said.

Slacks Creek face a tougher match this weekend though, at home to the always tough Inala City.

Slacks Creek were not the only big scorers of the first round.

Other sides which reached double figures included the University First Division Reserves, who beat Westside 10-0, Inala Second Division Reserves, who beat Virginia by the same score and the Brothers Division Three side which beat Booval 10-1.

Kingsridge, in its first year in Intermediate League, showed there was plenty of depth at the club when they thrashed Logan City 12-0 in Division Five.

While the scores may not have been as big, impressive opening victories were scored by Brighton (3-0 v Souths) in Division One and Capalaba (3-1 v Oxley in Division Two), while Rochedale won a seven-goal thriller against the game Moggill in Division Four.

Teams to watch include Redlands Division Six, Acacia Ridge Division Five and Grange Thistle Division Three.

## XXXX TOURNAMENT SUMMARY

The new rules in the XXXX pre-season tournament produced 74 goals in 18 qualifying matches — 14 more goals than last year when conventional rules were used.

QSF officials have hailed the experiment as a success and the rules are likely to be retained for next year's tournament.

The full results of this year's tournament, which battled power cuts and washouts, were:

### GROUP A:

LIONS 3 (McGregor, Anderson, Niven) d. TARINGA 0.
TARINGA 2 (Byrne, Cook) d. VALLEY TRI. 1 (Melia pen.)
LIONS 4 (Niven pen., McGregor, Anderson 2) d. IPSWICH U. 1 (Millman).
IPSWICH U. 2 (Vogler, Millman) d. TARINGA 0.
LIONS 4 (Bell, Tonner, Spence 2) d. VALLEY TRI. 1 (own goal).
IPSWICH U. 6 (McKean, Vogler 5) d. VALLEY T. 0

### GROUP B:

COALSTARS 3 (Fraser, Wheeler, Allen) d. NORTH STAR 2 (Currie, Lindsay).
MT GRAVATT 5 (Baldassi, Stewart pen., McIntyre, Dickson, Carnavas) d. COALSTARS 2 (Wheeler 2)
NORTH STAR 3 (Tripp pen., Lodwein, Austin) d. GRANGE T. 2 (Bailey S. Dolan).
GRANGE T. 1 (Bailey) d. MT. GRAVATT 0

NORTH STAR 2 (Austin 2) d. MT. GRAVATT 1 (Gordon)
COALSTARS 3 (Wheeler 2 inc. pen., Brusasco) d. GRANGE T. 1 (Bailey).

### GROUP C:

BRIS. CITY 3 (Robinson, Gerritsen, Bassett) d. EAST 0.
ACACIA R. 2 (Gallagher, Kay) d. OLYMPIC 1 (Barry).
OLYMPIC 3 (Konstantinou, own goal, own goal) d. EASTS 1 (Druery).
BRIS. CITY 4 (Reis, Bromfield, Robinson, Glockner) d. ACACIA R. 2 (Kay pen. Cruickshank).
BRIS. CITY 3 (Felsch 2, Boyd) d. OLYMPIC 2 (Nickolaou, Takis).
ACACIA R. 2 (Jackson, Spence) drew with EASTS 2 (Williamson 2).

### SEMI-FINALS:

LIONS 1 (McDonagh) d. NORTH STAR 0.
BRIS. CITY 3 (Mengotti, Reis, Hodgson) d. IPSWICH U. 1 (Kitching) a.e.t.

### FINALS:

LIONS ..... ( ) v BRISBANE CITY ..... ( )
IPSWICH U. .... ( ) v NORTH STAR ..... ( )

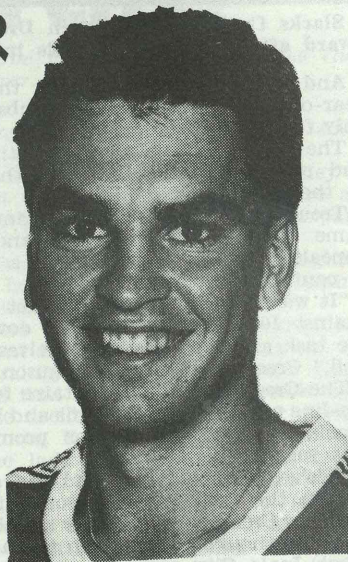
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PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 1

GRANGE THISTLE v IPSWICH UTD.

Lanham Park, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Referee: GARTH GOODWIN

After two matches which have gone to extra time, the Ipswich United players must be among the fittest in Brisbane.

Their XXXX semi-final against Brisbane City lasted 120 minutes as did the inter-city challenge against Brisbane, in which eight United players were actively involved.

But the question which will be answered in this match is whether the marathon preparation for the League has left the side fit, or jaded.

Thistle have had a quiet start to the season, opting to miss the popular Silver Boot for their own tournament which they won — and having mixed success in the XXXX.

But the Thistle players, particularly Steve Dolan and Glen Archer, were among the best in the Brisbane side and the Lanham Parkers have plenty to offer this year.

A tough opener for both sides, but perhaps a Thistle win.

Table with 2 columns: THISTLE and IPSWICH UTD. Lists player numbers and names for both teams.

Scores: HT. .... F.T. ....

Scorers: .....

COALSTARS v NORTH STAR

Bundamba, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: PETER MURRAY

How will North Star go without Jim Hermiston?

To lose a sweeper is a blow, to lose a player of Hermiston's calibre is tragic.

But North Star coach Iain Fagan is confident he has the depth and the enthusiasm within the club to cover the loss.

Coalstars looked title favorites early in the season when they beat everyone to the jump by signing Mark Brusasco and Bruce Penman.

But a few performances in the XXXX showed the Coalstars are by no means unbeatable.

But coach Brian Styles preaches good football and win or lose Coalstars will be attractive to watch this season. North Star too can play when they want to and this match looms as one of the most entertaining of the weekend.

Home ground advantage should count for an extra goal for Coalstars and they should win an exciting tussle.

Table with 2 columns: COALSTARS and NORTH STAR. Lists player numbers and names for both teams.

Scores: HT. .... F.T. ....

Scorers: .....

PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 1

MT. GRAVATT v TARINGA

Dittmer Park, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Referee: BOB NELSON

This is as much a clash of coaches as it is a clash of teams.

Mount Gravatt's Eric Thompson and Taringa's Iain Kesson are two of the highest qualified and shrewdest coaches in the game.

Both know exactly how to get the most out of their players and special efforts will have been put in by both to ensure a first round win.

After last year's Houdini trick in escaping relegation, Taringa must get off to a good start. In the past they have been a bogey team for Mount Gravatt, more so perhaps at Spere Oval.

But the Hawks have always struggled to beat Rovers and it won't be an easy task this time.

Mount Gravatt have run hot and cold in the pre-season while Taringa, fresh from a 5-1 friendly win over Olympic, could be a surprise packet this season.

They might not win anything but they will make the going tough for the others.

A draw here would not surprise.

MT. GRAVATT

- 1 STU WOODRUFFE
- 2 NOEL DAVIS
- 3 DAVE COSTA
- 4 TOM CARNAVAS
- 5 DAVE REDFERN
- 6 BRIAN McNICOL
- 7 MARK HAIRSINE
- 8 CRAIG DICKSON
- 9 ATTILIO BALDSSI
- 10 HARRY STEWART
- 11 JIM McINTYRE
- 12 JOHN BROWN
- 13 ROSS PEACHEY
- 14 RON GORDON
- 15 DOMENIC TONEL
- 16 STEPHEN BOOTH
- 20 BRUCE McKENZIE

Coach: Eric Thompson

TARINGA

- 1 PETER SPEARE
- 2 MICHAEL SAVAGE
- 3 LEON WILSON
- 4 STEPHEN WALSH
- 5 MARK GILBERT
- 6 GLENN DAVIS
- 7 STEPHEN WATSON
- 8 JOHN PEDLEY
- 9 RICHARD MORRISON
- 10 MARTY RATCLIFFE
- 11 CRAIG BRIMSON
- 12 GREG DERRINGTON
- 13 TODD COOK
- 14 GLEN BROWN
- 15 FRANK BYRNE
- 16 ROB McCULLOUGH
- 20 ANDREW LAPPA

Coach: Iain Kesson

Scores: H.T. .... F.T. ....

Scorers: .....

PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 1

OLYMPIC UTD. v ACACIA RIDGE

Goodwin Park, Monday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: KEN ADRIAANSEN

At the start of the pre-season, Acacia Ridge was causing all the sensations and Olympic were being written off for the year.

The Ridge still looks a darkhorse in this year's competition, but Olympic can no longer be discarded.

The team is nowhere near as strong as that which swept all before them two years ago, but with Craig Low and Graham Wilson in top form, they will take some beating.

Acacia Ridge were desperately unlucky not to gain more places in the Brisbane team and John Gillespie and Ian Proud are in fine form.

These two sides have always been keen rivals and matches between the two clubs are like real derbies.

Olympic have a score to settle because the Ridge beat them here last year to win a semi-final berth.

It's hard to see the Ridge dominating like they did that day, but they should emerge winners in a multiple-goal thriller.

OLYMPIC UTD.

- 1 MICK CALOGERAKIS
- 2 ANTHONY ROACH
- 3 HARRY TSOUMBARIS
- 4 GRAHAM WILSON
- 5 MIKE CERNAKA
- 6 MICK MAKRIDAKIS
- 7 ANDY LAMBI
- 8 CHRIS FEGAN
- 9 JIM BELLAS
- 10 MARK BARRY
- 11 GEORGE TAKIS
- 12 S. KONSTANTINOU
- 13 PETER TSOUMBARIS
- 14 MICHAEL PASSARIS
- 15 NICK MORIC
- 16 CHRIS MICHAELS

Coach: Con Tharenou

ACACIA RIDGE

- 1 ADRIAN HILL
- 2 GAVIN STUTZ
- 3 BILL WALLACE
- 4 IAN PROUD
- 5 ALAN McFARLANE
- 6 JOHN GILLESPIE
- 7 JOHN KEAN
- 8 COLIN BURLEY
- 9 STEVE GALLAGHER
- 10 JIM SPENCE
- 11 GERRY KAY
- 12 NEV CRUICKSHANK
- 13 WARREN JOHNS
- 14 RANDALL JACKSON
- 15 GARY WEIR
- 16 GEORGE DUNN
- 20 TONY McVEY

Coach: Brian Addison

Scores: H.T. .... F.T. ....

Scorers: .....

EASTS v LIONS

Heath Park, Monday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: LEE HANNAH

The last thing Easts want this year is the horror start they experienced last season.

New coach John Sime has worked hard to build a new outfit at Easts and restore confidence to the side.

But so far the results have not been produced by a side which offers so much. The signing of Billy Williamson is indeed a key one and a lot will depend on him this season.

Phil Thompson too needs to fire if Easts are to taste success.

Lions are by no means an easy opening draw for the Tigers as the former Intermediate Leaguers have a point to prove.

They bounced straight back from their shock relegation and now they want to win the title. But the side is not the class of that which reached the grand final in its last year in Premier League.

A tough one to pick, but now that the pressure is on, Easts just might click for a narrow win.

EASTS

- 1 MARK DAVIS
- 2 ALAN MELVILLE
- 3 DAVE PICKUP
- 4 WAYNE WILLIAMS
- 5 ROD STEIN
- 6 JEFF HANSON
- 7 RICH CHAMBERLAIN
- 8 BILLY WILLIAMSON
- 9 TONY BRIGHT
- 10 PHIL THOMPSON
- 11 BRETT DRUERY
- 12 GRAEME KNOWLES
- 13 GARY IRELAND
- 14 PAUL MYLONAS
- 15 RICHARD MURPHY
- 16 DAVID PALEY
- 17 TREV. BROADBENT
- 20 STEPHEN LINDSAY

Coach: John Sime

LIONS

- 1 BRETT BEVES
- 2 NORM BELL
- 3 DAVID HUNTER
- 4 C. DANGERFIELD
- 5 ANDY JONES
- 6 R. B'WAIGHTE
- 7 MICK TONNER
- 8 PAUL BURNS
- 9 CALVIN DAUNT
- 10 PHIL REDMOND
- 11 DARREN SPENCE
- 12 ANDY LEE
- 13 RICHARD VAN WYN
- 14 MARTIN GREEN
- 15 .....
- 16 .....
- 17 .....
- 20 ROB FARROW

Coach: Paul Laslo

Scores: H.T. .... F.T. ....

Scorers: .....

WHAT THE EXPERTS THINK

MATCH	GEOFF	GREG	TED	MARK
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b>	<b>STEAD</b>	<b>RUSSELL</b>	<b>JEFFERIES</b>	<b>BRIGDEN</b>
Brisbane C. v Melb. Croatia	MELB. CRO.	DRAW	MELB. CRO.	MELB. CRO.
Sth. Melb. v Lions	DRAW	LIONS	STH. MELB.	STH. MELB.
<b>PREMIER LEAGUE</b>				
Thistle v Ipswich Utd.	THISTLE	IPSWICH	IPSWICH	IPSWICH
Coalstars v North Star	COALSTARS	COALSTARS	COALSTARS	COALSTARS
Mt. Gravatt v Taringa	DRAW	MT. GRAVATT	MT. GRAVATT	MT. GRAVATT
Easts v Lions	EASTS	EASTS	LIONS	LIONS
Olympic v Acacia Ridge	ACACIA R.	DRAW	DRAW	ACACIA R.
<b>INTER. LEAGUE</b>				
Newmarket v Mitchelton	MITCHELTON	DRAW	MITCHELTON	MITCHELTON
Redlands v Annerley	REDLANDS	REDLANDS	REDLANDS	REDLANDS
Bris. City v Sunnyside	SUNNYSIDE	SUNNYSIDE	SUNNYSIDE	DRAW
Wynnum v Rochedale	DRAW	DRAW	ROCHEDALE	DRAW
Kingsridge v Valley T.	KINGSRIDGE	DRAW	KINGSRIDGE	KINGSRIDGE
<b>1984 SUCCESS RATE</b>	<b>58%</b>	<b>57%</b>	<b>61%</b>	<b>50%</b>





# NATIONAL LEAGUE MATCH OF THE DAY



Spencer Park, Sunday, 3 p.m.

## BRISBANE CITY

*Coach:* Jim Hermiston  
*Colours:* Blue and White  
*Change:* Red, White, Green  
*Last result:* 0-2 v H'berg  
*Next Opponents:*  
Footscray (Schintler Res.)  
*Current Position:*  
11th (Southern Division)

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|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1 KIM WISHART      | 8 FRANK MENGOTTI  |
| 2 LUCIANO FABRIZIO | 9 PETER CAREY     |
| 3 GARRY BROMFIELD  | 10 BOBBY HAMILTON |
| 4 BILLY WILKINSON  | 11 ALAN REIS      |
| 5 M. MILOVANOVIC   | 12 LEE SCRIGGINS  |
| 6 RAY JUNNA        | 13 FRANK PIMBLETT |
| 7 STEPHEN GLOCKNER | 14 ANDY HODGSON   |

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BRISBANE CITY			
MELB. CROATIA			

## MELBOURNE CROATIA

*Coach:* Dom Kapetanovic  
*Colours:* All Red  
*Change:* All White  
*Last result:* 2-0 v Footscray  
*Next Opponents:*  
W. Adelaide (Olympic Pk)  
*Current Position:*  
3rd (Southern Division)

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| 20 MIRKO RUNJE    | 9 STEVEN GOJEVIC    |
| 2 TONY CURCIO     | 10 GARY WARD        |
| 3 SHAUN PARTON    | 11 TOM CUMMING      |
| 5 GEORGE HANNAH   | 13 VICTOR CRISTALDO |
| 6 JOZO ANTOLOVIC  | 14 GREG HOUSE       |
| 7 DRAGO DEANKOVIC | 15 IVAN JURCIC      |
| 8 JOSIP BISKIC    | 16 ANTE OJUBIC      |

## OTHER NSL MATCHES THIS WEEKEND

STH. MELBOURNE ..... v BRISBANE LIONS .....	SYDNEY OLYMPIC ..... v LEICHHARDT .....
WEST ADELAIDE ..... v HEIDELBERG .....	ST. GEORGE ..... v SYDNEY CROATIA .....
PRESTON ..... v ADELAIDE CITY .....	
GREEN GULLY ..... v SUNSHINE GC .....	
BRUNSWICK ..... v FOOTSCRAY .....	
PENRITH ..... v WOLLONGONG .....	
INTER-MONARO ..... v SYDNEY CITY .....	
NEWCASTLE ..... v CANBERRA .....	
MARCONI ..... v BLACKTOWN .....	

## Next Week

**NSL CUP:** Newcastle v Lions  
Adamstown Oval, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.  
**NSL:** Lions v Brunswick  
Richlands, Sunday, 3 p.m.