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STOWELL GETS A NATIONAL NOD

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Points to Ponder

The quote of the week has to go to Brian Addison, who on witnessing a Fat-a-Gram remarked: "She's got more stretchmarks than the Acacia Ridge defence."

A special mention for the Rochedale Fourth Division side, who are more than holding their own in the competition. The side has an average age of only 16 years, and that's when you include player-coach John Reid! John certainly has got the youngsters playing well and it augurs well for the future of the club.

Our mention last week appealing to club officials to get match scores correct before telephoning Perry Park fell on deaf ears. One lower division match was phoned in by one club as 2-1 while the other reported the game ended 1-0. It's almost beyond belief.

As a major football code locally reassesses its program situation, Go Soccer is being put forward by independent

observers as the best of the four football code programs and yet some of our clubs still complain!

One of our soccer-playing journos is still laughing about his after-training excursion to the dogs last week. He got to the Gabba for the last four races and proceeded to back three winners and collected a handy trifecta. And he even found time to win \$55 for his coach.

The referees' requested meeting with QSF boss Ian Brusasco might turn into a hotter affair than they expected. While the QSRF (Qld) has some strong points to raise, it is understood Brusasco has a few things to point out as well — and a few home truths might just hurt.

Don't be surprised attempts are made again to get Dave Wheeler to a National League Club on his return from Fiji. It is understood there is considerable pressure for him to step up a grade, and not just from the interested parties.

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LIONS ARE THE CUP HOT FAVOURITES

Last year's Ampol Cup final losers and current Premier League leaders, Brisbane Lions, are hot favourites to win the trophy this year in a special market framed for Go Soccer.

The Lions are near-certainties on their evens quote.

But fellow top four sides Ipswich United and Easts are at safe odds while intermediate Leaguers Wynnum, who lead their competition with a perfect score, loom as the dark horses.

Cup holders North Star share Wynnum's line of betting suggesting their first round clash is the match of the round and capable of going either way.

The improving Mount Gravatt have slight appeal if they can get past this weekend.

Nominal odds are offered for the others, with the general opinion being very few outside of the Premier League will get through this weekend.

The value tip? North Queensland at 10-1.

NOTE: The Ampol Cup market is unofficial and hypothetical and the QSF in no way advocates betting on the competition, nor will Go Soccer enter any wagers.



North Star's Brisbane rep. Paul Fagan will be trying to help his club retain the trophy they won last season.

BETTING

evens LIONS

7-1 EASTS, IPSWICH UTD.

5-2 NORTH STAR, WYNNUM

3-1 MT. GRAVATT

5-1 TARINGA, COALSTARS

8-1 OLYMPIC

10-1 NTH. QLD FED., BRIS. CITY

20-1 SUNNYSIDE, NEWMARKET

66-1 TOOWOOMBA FED.

100-1 BUNDABERG FED.

150-1 VALLEY TRIDENT

MATCHES

Saturday, Townsville

NTH. QUEENSLAND FED.

MT. GRAVATT

Sunday, Bundaberg

BUNDABERG FED.

LIONS

Sunday, Toowoomba

TOOWOOMBA FED.

IPSWICH UTD.

Sunday, Perry Park

EASTS

VALLEY TRIDENT

TARINGA

SUNNYSIDE

COALSTARS

NEWMARKET

Wednesday, Perry Park

WYNNUM

NORTH STAR

BRISBANE CITY

OLYMPIC UTD.

GO SOCCER EDITORIAL

By Editor, GEOFF STEAD

The past 10 days have indeed been historic ones for Queensland soccer and we can proudly say we are doing more than our part for the game in Australia.

Queensland's tour of Fiji has been an outstanding success. From all reports our players have been fine ambassadors for the Australian game.

After losing their opening clash against the Fiji national team 2-1, Queensland bounced back to beat the Fijians by the same score. Under the conditions, the win must rank as one of the state's greatest victories.

Praise firstly must go to the players, because it is they who must perform when the going gets tough.

But let's not forget those behind the scenes. It has been QSF president Ian Brusasco who has long campaigned for Australian teams to play our immediate neighbours.

In getting this tour off the ground, Brusasco has opened the door to what hopefully will be regular competition among Oceania Confederation countries.

QSF secretary Alan Vessey also has worked hard to ensure the smooth-running of the tour, as has his Perry Park office staff. And of course, Ian Dalzell, the team manager and physio John Hulme played important parts in the tour.

But much of the credit for Queens-

land's win must go to coach Bruce Stowell. And finally this week he was given just credit for the fine work he has done here over the past two and a half years.

Hopefully in being named assistant national under 16 coach, it is only the beginning for Stowell. He has proved with the state's youth and senior players that he has the skills and motivational abilities to achieve results — and at the same time develop players.

Stowell's appointment is an indication that we are winning the battle to achieve proper recognition. But we should not rest on our laurels.

Queensland must continue to create trends in Australian soccer.

For the first time in many seasons, there seems to be very little in-federation bickering. We are presenting a united front.

Our re-structured local competition is working well, our National League clubs are striving hard to compete.

Everything points towards Queensland soccer being on the verge of a revival. Let's keep the ball rolling at all levels of soccer within the state and make people sit up and notice our game.

ACROSS MY DESK . . .

By QSF Secretary, ALAN VESSEY

The days of Australian team looking to Britain for tour matches could well be numbered. Queensland's tour of Fiji over the past 10 days has proved that quite competitive opponents are on our doorstep.

The standard of the Fijians has improved immensely.

While the game for many years was dominated by those of Indian background on the island, more and more full-blooded Fijians are beginning to make their mark on the local game.

And these players have natural flair.

They are entertaining, and quite honestly the Fijian team of today in full flight is an exciting side to watch.

It is quite obvious that the scores of 20 years ago against the Fijians are just that — in the past.

Toady, I find it hard to imagine that

any team could take on the Fijians in Fiji and not come away knowing that they had really fought for any result they achieved.

Just look at what Fiji did to touring English side Newcastle in the opening game. The locals won 3-0 which is a measure for Queensland's great triumph.

I expect other South Pacific countries have made similar advances. So perhaps tours and visits to and from countries in our region are something the federation and even clubs can strongly consider in the future.

The competition is certainly there.



ALAN HUNTER . . .

BILLY'S BULLETIN BOARD

If Queensland's tour to Fiji highlighted one aspect, it was to prove something we all had suspected, but never had been brave enough to admit . . .

QSF president Ian Brusasco will never play for Australia.

I know that may be hard for him to accept, but the proof was there this week when we moved camp from Suva to Nandi.

We all had to be weighed before getting on the two light aircraft and considerable odds were being offered as to whether myself or Alan Vessey, primed for a week on a rich diet of Fijian food and Bailey's, would send the scales reeling the furthest.

The Ron Millman School of Betting was doing big business, but the sting was on.

AV has tipped the scales as a promising light heavyweight, but with more of a paunch than a punch.

He looked hard to beat, particularly with a week's training under his belt and carrying more confidential documents than the Queensland Police Force.

But the smart money had gone on Billy, including a big bet from St. George stadium from a punter known only as "sweet FA".

And sure enough, I have stepped on the scales to edge out AV and confirm my position as Australian soccer's answer to Russ Hinze — or so I thought.

Just as the all clear was about to be sounded, down the outside has flashed Mr. B. to pip us both and make yet

another killing for himself and the bookie.

So Vessey and I were bundled in one plane and to even things up, Mr. B. was put in another.

And I thought I was the only one to fail the Arok pinch test.

So, while my strict Irish upbringing taught me always never to tell lies, you've got to look after your team-mates.

And surely it's better to spin a yarn about Mr. B. than reveal that Kim Wisheart was the one who nearly had to pay excess baggage!

Besides, since when have facts been important in soccer journalism?

I have been rooming with Glenn Archer. He's a great bloke but he hasn't quite been the same since he caught the ball between his legs on the goaline in the dying minutes of our 2-1 win over Fiji. Thankfully, the ball that counted stayed out of the net. But I wouldn't be surprised if they call him "Squeaky" Archer when he gets back to Spencer Park.

The Brisbane referees must have radioed ahead — I got yellow cards in both matches against Fiji. But really, after seeing some of the refs over here I should never again complain about our men in black and white. From some of the tackles they have let go over here you would think they were trying to help re-introduce head-hunting.

TED JEFFERIES .

TALKING TOUGH SOCCER



It took some time for the significance of Queensland's win last week to sink in. As the players stood in the centre of the field, somewhat taken aback by the hostile reaction of the 5000-strong crowd, I am sure they had not realised what they had achieved.

But those of us in the stand had already decided it was the greatest performance we had ever seen from a Queensland team.

Sure, in the past there have been some gutsy and fighting performances. But I can't recall a state team having to overcome so many things to score a win.

For a start, let's not kid ourselves about the standard of the Fijians. They are no longer easybeats and long gone are the double figure scorelines.

Then there was the refereeing, the

least said the better, and shocking ground conditions. Fiji were also boosted by their opening win, and of course the crowd was right behind them.

But every member of the Queensland team gave 100 percent and more. The whole squad, coach Bruce Stowell and trusty manager Ian Dalzell deserve congratulations.

In my book they are heroes!

And in John Stewart, I think we have potentially one of the all-time great State captains.

NOT JUST BLACK AND WHITE

THE REFEREES' POINT OF VIEW . . .

by "WHISTLER"

Two Premier League coaches were walking off the pitch the other week shaking hands and commiserating with each other.

They made remarks, loud enough to be heard, castigating the referee for his performance. It had been a hard game with players from both sides giving and taking plenty of 'stick'.

It did not seem to occur to either coach that their own players had committed all the acts of violence that took place and perhaps that's where they should be addressing their remarks. It was obviously easier to blame the referee.

IT'S ABOUT TIME THOSE WHO SIT ON THE BENCH EACH WEEK REALISED THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES. THEY SHOULD TRY THE FOLLOWING . . .

- Instead of screaming for yellow cards when one of their team is fouled and staying mute when his players commit a foul . . . they should discipline their own team members who are cautioned.

- Instead of sending their team on the park with intentions of playing it tough . . . they should teach sportsmanship as well as skills at training and take action against any club player who does not show these qualities.

- Instead of encouraging dissent by their players, with their own actions and words before a game, during the game on the bench and certainly after the game . . . they should set an example.

I could go on as the list is endless, but I think I have made the point. This problem is at all levels of soccer not just at the top.

So my message to all clubs and especially their coaches is clean up your own dungheap first before you start tipping it over others.

Then and only then can we start to take all your cries of self righteousness seriously.

QUESTION: During a free kick a player flicks the ball up with both feet for one of his team mates to volley it. What action should the referee take?

(Answer below)

ANSWER: The kick must be retaken. The kick has not been taken in accordance with the requirements of law 13.

RIDGE REPORTING . . . by SYD SHOT

Looks like it's open season on referees again this year.

So they make mistakes and some times it may cost a team the game. But I have seen far more blunders by players costing a team the game than the man in the middle. But everytime it is a referee all hell breaks loose.

Having read in the paper about Bob Crapnell leaving a game during the first half, I know he must have had a lot of provocation, as he is far too good a referee to do it otherwise. I just hope he does not give it away.

The standard of refereeing in the Premier League this year has been good and I believe it has a lot to do with the amount of new blood coming into this division with ref's like Bob Crapnell, Peter Murray and Roger Marshall keeping the old brigade on its toes.

Some very sad news last week with the death of Wally McLachlan.

I have been a personal friend of Wally and Beryl McLachlan for some 15 years now and have only admiration for them both for the work they have put into Junior soccer.

During those years Wally served the B.J.S.A. and B.S.D.J.S.A. as a Registrar,

Treasurer and a committeeman for many years. He also was a Junior referee and Oxley Soccer Club committee man and as secretary.

I remember Beryl coaching Juniors at Oxley, (just ask Calvin Daunt) and she also served on the B.S.D.J.S.A. as property officer. They were both given Life Membership to the B.S.D.J.S.A. which they both thoroughly deserved.

Wally is not just a loss to his family, but to all of soccer and all of those that knew him as a friend.

Just a few words of thank to Uncle Charlie (Sorrel) for the great job he has done at the club so far this year.

Charlie is the club strapper, groundsman and general caretaker.

He has done a first class job on the fields this season considering his only ingredients have been water and a few prayers each time he gets on the mower.

Mind you he has himself an apprentice now in Bill Wright who will be taking over the groundsman's job from Charlie while he goes on his trip to the U.K. in July.

STOWELL NOW HOPES FOR MORE QLD. RECOGNITION

Queensland coach Bruce Stowell hopes his selection as national under 16 assistant for the world titles in China in August will act as a fillip for the game here.

"I feel very proud to be selected and I hope in the future the powers to be will look more to Queensland soccer for coaches, players and administrators," Stowell said.

"We have repeatedly proved that we can more than hold our own against the southern states and it is about time we gain more recognition for it."

Stowell's appointment brings the Queensland contingent in the touring party to four. QSF president Ald. Ian Brusasco is the tour leader while Damien Butler and Alf Catalano are in the touring squad.

Stowell is presently on a special FIFA coaching course in Sydney and faces a busy time on his return to Brisbane.

He must instantly begin the selection process for this year's state under 16 squad for the national championships and hopes to have a "workable squad" for Col Bennett to coach while Stowell is away.

Stowell's appointment came at the end of Queensland's successful tour of Fiji. And Stowell had the highest of praise for his tourists.

"They were thorough professionals and they were justly rewarded with the win over Fiji. It was one of the gutsiest efforts I have seen.

"It was a tremendous effort that had to be seen to be believed," Stowell said.



Queensland striker Danny Wright in action against New South Wales at Perry Park earlier this season. After their successful Fiji trip the Maroons believe they could reverse the result against the Blues if they clashed again this weekend.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE SCENE

NORTHERN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Syd. Croatia	12	8	3	1	30	13	19
Sydney City	11	8	1	2	24	12	17
Blacktown	12	6	2	4	20	12	14
Marconi	11	5	4	2	23	16	14
Canberra	12	4	4	4	18	17	12
Olympic	12	5	1	6	10	15	11
St. George	11	3	4	4	11	11	10
Penrith	11	3	4	5	16	17	10
Newcastle	12	3	4	5	13	21	10
Leichhardt	11	4	1	6	15	18	9
Inter Monaro	12	3	1	8	16	28	7
Wollongong	12	3	1	8	15	31	7

SOUTHERN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sth. Melbourne	12	7	3	2	21	14	17
Brunswick	12	6	4	2	18	12	16
Heidelberg	12	6	3	3	18	10	15
Melb. Croatia	12	6	3	3	14	8	15
Preston	12	5	2	5	17	17	12
Lions	11	4	3	4	7	8	11
Sunshine G.C.	12	3	5	4	10	12	11
West Adelaide	12	4	3	5	14	16	11
Brisbane City	11	4	2	5	17	18	10
Green Gully	12	3	4	5	11	13	10
Adelaide C.	12	3	4	5	16	20	10
Footscray	12	2	—	10	10	25	4

THE LEADING SCORERS

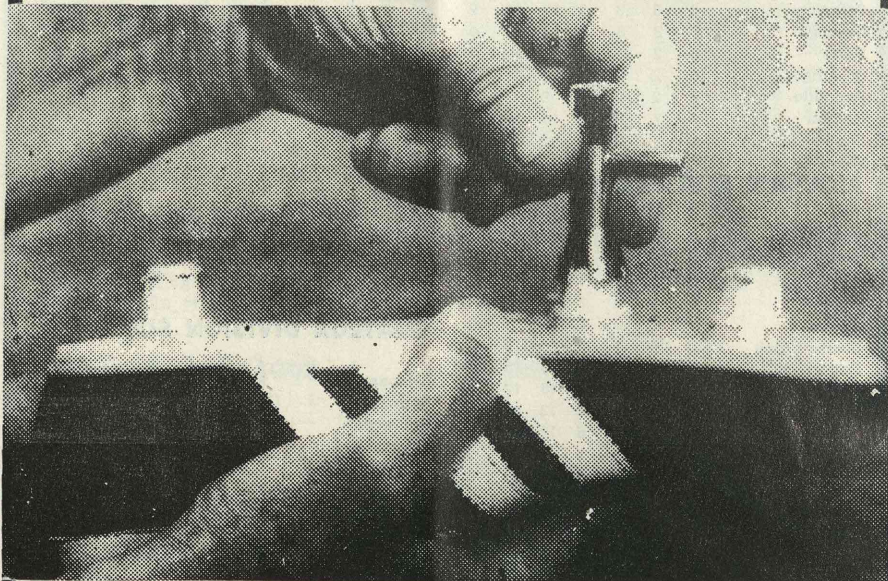
- 10 goals — Charlie Egan (Sth. Melb.), Jim Patikas (Syd. Cro.).
- 9 — Graham Arnold (Syd. Cro.)
- 8 — Mark Jankovics (Marc.)
- 7 — Stewart Stevenson (Heid.)
- 6 — Gary Price (W. Adel.), Steve Smith (Pres.), Frank Farina (Syd. C.), Emil Dragicevic (Syd. Cro.)
- 5 — Phil O'Connor (B'town), Gary Ward (M. Cro.), Rod Brown (Marc.), Vince Colagiuri (Leic.), Gerry Gomez (Syd. C.), Ossie Latif (Sun.), Gary Cole (Pres.), Alan Reis (Bris. C.), Paul Lewis (Green G.)

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A new invention, called the Stud-Wiz, is set to bring to an end injuries which are inflicted by the sharp edges on boot tags.

The potential danger was highlighted only too effectively in the recent interstate game when Queensland sweeper Jim Hermiston was forced to leave the field with a badly gashed leg from a sharp stud.

But the rough edges, which eventually become razor-like, around worn studs can be easily removed by Stud-Wiz.

The simple and cheap device grinds the rough edge away to ensure your boots are passed safe by referees. And studs are being checked more and more by referees in junior and senior football these days.

The Stud-Wiz comes in two types, regular and a new silicone-lined version which will remove the rough edges around the toughest of studs.

It just involves a quick twist around each stud prior to kick-off.

Both types of Stud-Wiz are available in most sports stores, but clubs placing orders directly with the manufacturer can get the device considerably cheaper.

The standard Stud-Wiz can be ordered in packs of 10 at \$1.55 for each device (\$15.50 the pack). The Super silicone Stud-Wiz costs \$1.95 each and again is sold in packs of 10, 20 or 50.

Anyone wanting more information on Stud-Wiz or would like to place an order should contact Alf Hediger, at Aluminium Novelties Australia, 93 Burbong Street, Chapel Hill. 4069 or telephone 378 0589.

It is such a cheap outlay for such an effective safety precaution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I quote a typifying paragraph from the Go Soccer editorial of May 16, in reference to the XXXX Final between Brisbane Lions and Brisbane City, two of the teams to which the QSF would have our juniors look up to for an example of how soccer should be played.

"Both teams were kicking each other, so that was fine by the referee. And so it should be."

With this type of editorial comment for our official (and enforced circulation) soccer magazine, it is of little wonder that our code is attracting less youngsters than in previous seasons, when concerned parents can actually see the rules of our sport brazenly broken by the "big boys", ignored by the referees, and condoned and encouraged by soccer's official media.

Mr. Editor, we should be playing by the rules, enforcing the rules and applauding the victors who play within the rules, or perhaps next season's XXXX final might have Barry Gommersol as referee,

JOHN AUSTIN,
BANYO.

Ed's Note: While I hardly think increased violence has anything to do with the drop-off in junior registrations, your point is taken, but the message we were trying to get across was that too many times local soccer is stifled by constant stopping and starting and the game will never be a spectacle, and in that regard compete with the other footballs, until the minor incidents which cause little trouble anyway are waved on. Granted, the rules are there

for a reason, but we must remember the players involved are men, not juniors and until we let them play as such, soccer will always carry the pansy's game tag.

Dear Sir,

I refer to Points to Ponder on Page 2 of your May 23 edition where you point out that Premier Reserve teams have again been left "Cup-less" as they are not permitted to play in the Ampol Cup nor the Qantas Cup.

Please note that the same applies to Intermediate League Reserve teams. Of course, both Premier and Intermediate League teams only get 18 league fixtures for the season, despite training for about 25 weeks during the year.

I believe the Qantas Cup should be the competition in which Reserve teams are able to enter as there are already plenty of teams eligible for the Ampol Cup qualifying games.

Peter Cumming,
Wynnum.

Dear Sir,

I must write of a Intermediate League Reserves match between Kingsridge and Annerley at Annerley's ground on May 18. In the space of two minutes, three players were seriously injured, including one with a serious back injury. Ambulances were called and it took about 30 minutes before the players were treated and taken to hospital. The referee then ordered the game to be re-started.

The match should have been abandoned and replayed.

HRUDY EDE,
KINGSTON.



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NEWMARKET NEWS

Last Saturday night, Newmarket took on our old rivals from the First and Second Division days, Redlands, and the results were a top side 1-1 draw while the Redlands Reserves won 3-1.

However soccer and both clubs came out winners on the night.

Newmarket invited Redlands to bring with them an under 7 team for a match to be played between the two senior games. This mini-game was well supported by both clubs and all in attendance watched a very eagerly contested match which finished with a 1-1 scoreline.

Sincere thanks to Redlands for assisting us in this promotion. It was great to see so many of the parents and young lads stay on to watch an exciting top side match. I might add, Newmarket have invited other clubs to participate, but for reasons best known to themselves, those clubs refrained from being involved.

Also at the interval between games, the winners of the METROPOLITAN PERMANENT Young Player of the Month awards were presented by the Metropolitan regional manager, Mr. Bill Griffiths.

The winners were: Robert Pigac (under 14 Div. 2) and Lloyd Mitchell (under 7 Koalas).

The main game was kicked off by the club's recently selected Miss Newmarket, the lovely Georgette Lavcock. Georgette is 17 and is the club's entrant in the QSF-conducted Miss Queensland Soccer and I urge all club members and supporters to assist her in any way they can.

Our senior results last weekend were overall disappointing; but good luck to our Ampol Cup squad for the game against Premier League club Coalstars at Perry Park this Sunday.

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BRISBANE NORTH JUNIOR TABLES

Each fortnight Go Soccer magazine will provide points tables for the competition in the Brisbane Northern Districts Junior Soccer Association. The tables are current up to the fixtures prior to last weekend. The tables are unofficial, and contact should be made with the BNDJSA for confirmation of any points. Follow your junior team, and its rivals, ever fortnight in Go Soccer.

UNDER 9: DIV. 1: Westside 9, Kenmore, Gap, Moggill 7, Newmarket 4, Taringa, Samford 2, Mitchelton 1.

DIV. 2 N.: Grange Thistle 10, Newmarket, Bardon 8., Westside 5, Mitchelton 3, The Gap 2, Kenmore 0.

DIV. 2 E.: North Star 9, Albany Ck., Pine Rivers 7, Pine Hills, North Pine 6, Margate, Sandgate P.Y.C. 2, Deception Bay 1.

DIV. 3 N.: Toowong 10, Moggill 8, Mitchelton, Kenmore 6, Taringa 4, Westside 3, he Gap 2, Newmarket 1.

DIV. 3 E.: Redcliffe P.Y.C., North Pine 9, Caboolture 7, Pine Rivers 6, Redcliffe City, Deception Bay 4, Albany Ck. 1, Sandgate P.Y.C. 0.

DIV. 4 N.: North Star 8, North Star (2), Pine Hills 7, Moggill, Samford 6, North Pine 5, Pine Rivers 1, Toowong 0.

DIV. 4 E.: Pine Hills, North Pine 10, North Star, Pine Rivers 6, Virginia 4, Margate 3, Caboolture 1.

UNDER 10: DIV. 1 N.: North Star, Kenmore 10, The Gap 8, Newmarket 4, Bardon, Westside 3, Taringa 2.

DIV. 1 E.: Pine Rivers 9, North Pine 8, Margate 7, North Star 5, Deception Bay, Pine Hills 4, Albany Ck. 3.

DIV. 2 N.: Samford 10, The Gap 7, Mitchelton 6, Westside 4, Kenmore 2, Brisbane City 1.

DIV. 2 E.: Sandgate P.Y.C. 9, North Star 8, Caboolture 5, Bribie Island, Redcliffe P.Y.C. 4, North Pine 3, Pine Rivers 2.

DIV. 3 N.: Moggill, Pine Hills, Samford 7, Newmarket, Taringa 6, North Brisbane 3, Brighton 2, The Gap 1.

DIV. 3 E.: Mitchelton 10, Pine Rivers 9, Margate 8, Bracken Ridge 4, North Pine, North Star 3, Caboolture 2, Sandgate P.Y.C. 1.

UNDER 11: DIV. 1: Mitchelton, Pine Rivers 10, North Star 9, Redcliffe City, The Gap 8, Deception Bay 6, Westside 3, Taringa 2, Brisbane City, Virginia 1.

DIV. 2 N.: Kenmore 10, Mitchelton, Grange Thistle 7, The Gap 6, Samford, Pine Hills 4, Newmarket 2.

DIV. 2 E.: Bardon 10, Margate 8, Pine Rivers 6, Albany Ck. 5, North Pine, Nth. Star 4, Westside 3.

DIV. 3 N.: Kenmore 9, Grange Thistle, Bardon 8, Mitchelton 6, Taringa 5, P. Hills 4, The Gap 0.

DIV. 3 E.: Redcliffe City, Redcliffe P.Y.C. 9, North Star 6, Virginia, Pine Rivers 5, Albany Ck. 4, North Pine 2.

DIV. 4: Caboolture 10, Moggill 8, North Star, Westside 5, Newmarket, Valley Trident 1.

UNDER 12: DIV. 1 N.: Newmarket 10, The Gap 9, Westside 8, Moggill 5, Taringa, Brisbane City, Grange Thistle, Mitchelton 2.

DIV. 1 E.: Albany Ck. 10, North Star 8, North Pine, Margate 6, Pine Rivers, Caboolture 4, Pine Hills 2, Sandgate P.Y.C. 0.

DIV. 2 N.: Westside 8, The Gap 7, Samford 6, Bardon, North Star 5, Albany Ck., Kenmore 4, Newmarket 1.

DIV. 2 E.: Redcliffe City 10, North Pine., Deception Bay 8, North Brisbane 6, Caboolture, Pine Rivers 4, Redcliffe P.Y.C., Bracken Ridge 0.

DIV. 3: North Star 9, North Pine 8, Bribie Island 7, Westside 6, Bardon 5, Mitchelton 3, Kenmore 2.

UNDER 13: DIV. 1: Taringa 9, Mitchelton, North Pine, Moggill 7, North Star 4, Albany Ck., Newmarket 3, Bardon 0.

DIV. 2: Westside 9, Pine Rivers, Pine Hills 7, Redcliffe P.Y.C. 6, Samford 5, Redcliffe City 3, Margate 2, The Gap 1.

DIV. 3: Kenmore, Brisbane City 8, Westside 6, Virginia 4, Albany Ck., Newmarket, North Star, North Pine 3.

DIV. 4: Mitchelton, North Brisbane 8, Pine Hills, Taringa 7, Moggill 4, The Gap, Newmarket 2.

UNDER 14: DIV. 1: Brisbane City 10, Margate, Newmarket 8, Pine Rivers 7, North Star 5, Taringa 4, Westside, Deception Bay 2.

DIV. 2: North Pine 11, Albany Ck., Pine Hills 9, Caboolture 8, Bracken Ridge 7, Grange Thistle 5, Taringa, Newmarket 4, Sandgate P.Y.C. 3, Bribie Island 0.

UNDER 16: DIV. 1: Valley Trident 5, North Star 4, Bardon, Grange Thistle 3, Pine Rivers, Albany Ck. 2.

DIV. 2: Kenmore 10, Redcliffe City 8, Taringa 6, Newmarket, North Pine 5, Pine Hills 4, North Star 2.

DIV. 3: The Gap 12, Mitchelton 11, Samford 10, Brighton 8, Kenmore 6, Margate 5, Moggill 4, Caboolture 3, Redcliffe City 1.

BRISBANE SOUTH TABLES NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN
 PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY

THE REP. TEAM CONTROVERSY

Letters continue to flood in on our recent story on the Junior rep. teams scheme. Anyone who has a view on the system is encouraged to send a letter to Go Soccer. Here are some views expressed this week.

Dear Sir,

Re: Letter to Editor Go Soccer May 16 — Mr. Ford.

It is a pity Mr. Ford used the rep. football article to slate Lions club for someone else's inability to make the grade — maybe it's sour grapes — not everyone can play top Queensland soccer.

The writer had obviously accredited all statements to myself which of course is incorrect. My statement of three under 15's playing Premier Colts or Reserves is correct and no slight on our reserve team.

Bruce Stowell's statement in the same article "it only indicates that the team is not playing in the right environment, if the competition in which they are presently in is not suitable then a program should be formulated where they select their opposition say in mid-week games rather than in regular weekend competition" justifies that the players concerned are capable of playing at that level.

We as a club have been formulating some alternative scheme to be presented to the Association. Also Lions Premier Colts have had two mid-week games against the under 15 reps. to give them harder competition.

Maybe readers have ideas of improvements to the system which I am sure the BSDJSA would be happy to hear,

M Trembath
(Lions and proud of it)

Dear Sir,

Re: Letters to the Editor, May 16.

I have gone over and over the article on Rep. Teams and I cannot find any mention of "Lions" anywhere in the article, maybe my copy was written differently to yours Mr. Paul Ford Sen.

I believe all clubs are guilty of enticing top juniors away from other clubs to join theirs, don't you?

There must be a lot of people eating salads these days if Lions are guilty of keeping more good players on the bench than most people have had hot dinners, and please tell me what is the point of keeping bad players on the bench?

It is you Mr. Ford who has a low opinion of those three 14-year-olds, as I read it to praise the ability of those boys to play in a higher division of soccer. Well done boys.

Aren't all clubs and players guilty of trophy hunting, isn't that what the target is, to win the competition and the trophy that goes with it. But if your team, whoever they are, has never won the competition then you wouldn't know would you?

If Lions top senior team only record rare wins then how did they win the Philips Cup in 1981? Also they were in the top five play-off last year while Brisbane City were facing relegation, and so far this year they have stayed up in the top 5 placings and ahead of City.

How would you feel as a player, when the final whistle went and your team had won the game, if all your supporters just sat there like stuffed dummies? I am sure the players would prefer the "dancing and prancing" as you put it.

Mrs. B. Keepence,
Lions supporter for 23 years.

Dear Sir,

Since taking over as secretary and with some previous experience with rep. sides, I have carefully studied the presence of BSDJSA representative sides at Annerley. I have listened to many people's thoughts on the matter.

I believe that Annerley is privileged to have these teams use our facilities. Our facilities are used on Sundays by the U11 training squad from 9.00-11.00 a.m. and by the U13, U14, U15 squads on Monday and Thursday evenings for training. In addition our grounds and the senior grounds are used for some of their matches.

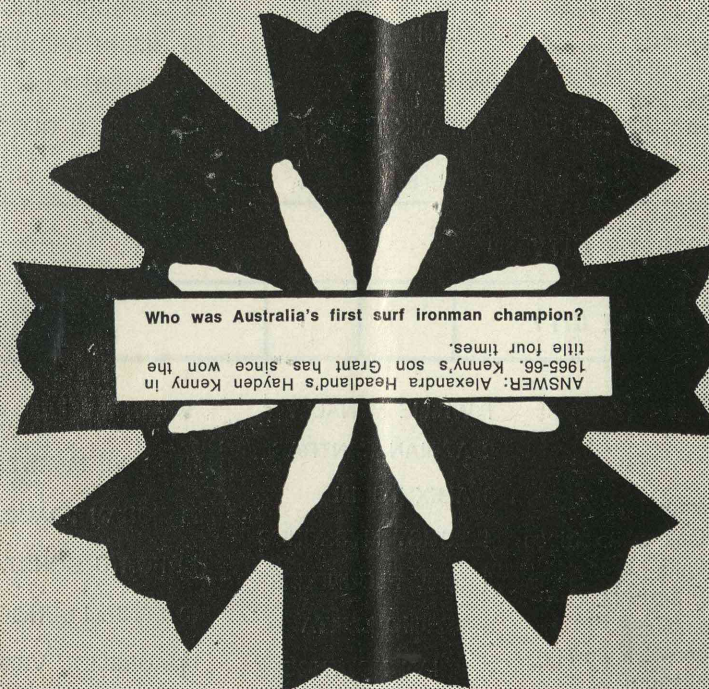
BSDJSA rep. teams have been given permission by our club to conduct fund raising activities when they play at Annerley. This, I believe, is the first year representative teams have attempted to be somewhat self-supporting. Were they not fund raising, we, the clubs, would be bearing the TOTAL cost of BSDJSA rep. football.

I urge all club members to be constructive in their thinking and to look at the total picture. Your club exists for all children to play soccer and to provide all members with better facilities. The presence of rep. teams will help us to achieve this aim.

LEN HOOPER,
Secretary.

Jacaranda

Dairy Good.



Who was Australia's first surf ironman champion?

ANSWER: Alexandra Headland's Hayden Kenny in 1965-66. Kenny's son Grant has since won the title four times.

see another winner
IPSWICH UNITED

AT EBBW VALE ON:

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 2.45 p.m. against G - Thistle



NATIONAL LEAGUE MATCH OF THE DAY



Spencer Park, Sunday, 1.30 p.m.

BRISBANE CITY

Coach: Jim Hermiston
Colours: Blue and White
Change: Red, White, Green
Last result: 4-5 v B'wick
Next Opponents: Sunshine (Chaplain Res.)
Current Position: 9th (Southern Division)

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| 1 KIM WISHART | 8 FRANK FPIMBLETT |
| 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 GLENN ARCHER |
| 7 FRANK MENGOTTI | 14 ROBERTO LETTIERI |
| | 15 STEPHEN GLOCKNER |

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ADELAIDE CITY

Coach: Edmund Kreft
Colours: Black, white stripes
Change: White
Last result: 3-0 v M. Cro
Next Opponents: W. Adelaide (Olympic Fld)
Current Position: 11th (Southern Division)

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| 1 WILLIE McNALLY | 9 JOE MULLEN |
| 2 ADRIAN SANTRAC | 10 STEVE MAXWELL |
| 3 ALEX TOBIN | 11 ZORAN KRANCAZDAS |
| 4 BUGSY MYSKOHUS | 12 FORTU CONSTANZO |
| 5 NEV FLOUNDERS | 13 ERNIE LOUNGO |
| 6 SERGIO MELTA | 14 AURELIOU VIDMAR |
| 7 BRIAN NORTHCOTE | 15 MIKE DONNELLY |
| 8 CHARLIE VILLANI | |

OTHER NSL MATCHES THIS WEEKEND

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

Next Week

BRISBANE LIONS

versus

GREEN GULLY

Richlands, Sunday, 3 p.m.