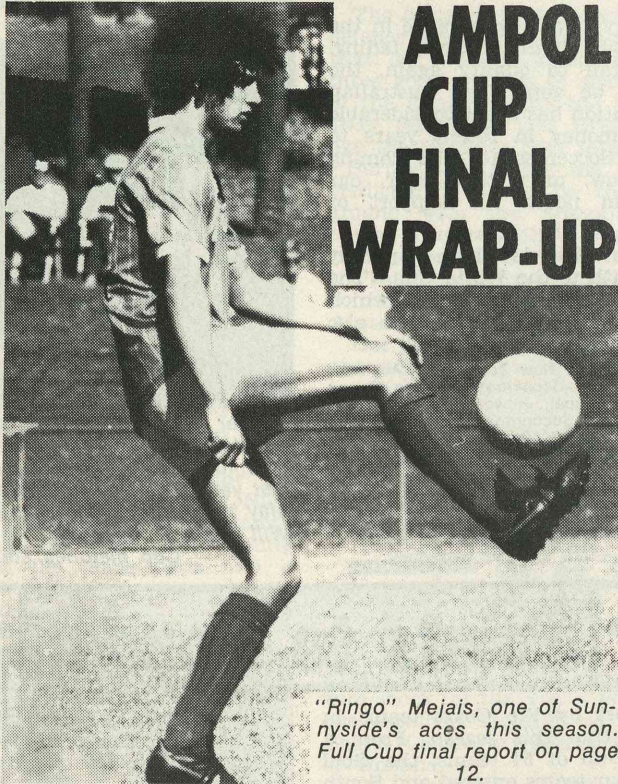


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AMPOL CUP FINAL WRAP-UP

"Ringo" Mejais, one of Sunnyside's aces this season. Full Cup final report on page 12.



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A CRUCIAL CAMPAIGN FOR OUR SOCCEROOS

In terms of local and international recognition, the next few months are among the most important in Australian soccer history.

If we are to be seen as an emerging and competitive soccer nation, we must win at least the Oceania qualifying group for the World Cup, and if possible, the elimination matches against a European nation.

The memory of our appearance in the 1974 World Cup final is slowly fading. And if we fail to qualify again, the memory will be gone. The Australian Soccer Federation has spent considerable amounts of money in recent years to prepare the Socceroos for the coming campaign. Now, more than ever, our national team needs the support of everyone.

Here is the schedule which hopefully will be our path to the World Cup. (The Ampol Cup dates against China, which are non-World Cup matches, are also included):

Saturday, Sept. 21 — New Zealand — Auckland
Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Socceroos v China Pr. — Friendly International, Newcastle.
Friday, Sept. 27 — Socceroos v China Pr. — Friendly International, Canberra
Sunday, Sept. 29 — Socceroos v China Pr. for The Ampol Cup — Brisbane.
Tuesday, Oct. 8 — Israel — Tel Aviv.
Sunday, Oct. 20 — Israel — Melbourne
Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Chinese Taipei — Adelaide
Sunday, Oct. 27 — Chinese Taipei — Hobart
Sunday, Nov. 3 — New Zealand — Sydney

Sunday, Nov. 10 — New Zealand v Israel (Auckland)

Should the Socceroos win the Oceania group the dates for the World Cup deciding matches against either Spain, Wales or Scotland will be:
Wednesday, Nov. 20 — Oceania Winner v European opponent in Europe.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Oceania Winner v European opponent at home



Former Socceroo striker Charlie Egan in action against Iraklis defender George Orfanidis during the international series last year. Egan has declared he will not play for the Socceroos under Frank Ark. Will it be a costly loss when the World Cup matches start?

Points to Ponder

Great effort by the Coast teams in the Qantas Cup this season. From a starting line-up of 54 teams, the Gold Coast had four teams entered and South Coast two.

Two from the old Coast and one from the South Coast have made it through to the semi-finals.

Ipswich United's Kevin Caldwell copped a suspension recently but it took him five yellow cards to get there, for what could be some sort of record. "Butch" collected four cards worth two and one worth four to bring him to the deadly 12 points.

Congratulations are in order to the QSF for an outstanding successful Ampol Cup presentation. The entertainment, thanks to North Star and Sunnyside United, was first class, and kept the good crowd well occupied until the main event. Even though

Sunnyside were not up to the task on the day, they helped to make the day a memorable one with their off-field contribution.

One of the gloomiest faces at the Cup final belonged to Ipswich's Ronnie Millman, who was still kicking himself that United weren't in the hunt for the "grand slam", after bowing out to North Star in the Cup semis. Even after watching North Star steamroll Sunnyside, the leading Premier League striker was adamant he will later be celebrating a Grand Final success.

Good to see one of the "grand old men" of Queensland Soccer, Johnny Steel, still making it to the football, despite his years. Also good to see the QSF affording John the consideration he deserves by providing him with a comfortable viewing spot in the Boardroom.

THE 1985 WORLD YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE YOUNG SOCCEROOS' BID

From Go Soccer Editor GEOFF STEAD on Tour



HOPE IT IS NOT MEXICO ALL OVER AGAIN

There is a feeling of deja-vu in the Young Socceroos present World Youth campaign in Russia.

Many aspects on and off the field that occurred in Mexico have been repeated. But as the tournament got underway, the one aspect coach Jim Shoulder was hoping would not be repeated was Australia's exit after the first round.

Like in Mexico, Australia opened the tournament against the host nation. And just like in Azteca Stadium, the Australians scored a draw.

The 0-0 result against the Russians last Sunday was hardly an attractive performance. But the more people analysed the game afterwards, the more they realised the magnitude of Australia's achievement.

Only two of the Russian side were not first division players and apart from their ineptitude in front of goal, they were a well-organised, well-drilled and compact team.

It would have been suicidal for the Australians to go out against the Russians in the opening game and attempt to entertain. A draw was a great opening result against the home team and a result few other teams in this competition will better.



Three of Queensland's 1983 Young Socceroos, (from left) Russell Stewart, Danny Wright and Stephen Glockner, who all went on to play National League soccer. Will the same happen to the majority of this year's national Youth squad?

The Australian side showed determined defence and it was in fact the attack that let the side down. Australia had three good chances to snatch the game in the final minutes, the best a break-away falling to Lou Hristodoulou, but like the Russians they failed to convert.

Surprisingly before the match, many predicted it would be the other way around with the Australian's strikers having to score goals to counter mistakes in defence. Off the field, like in Mexico, the Australians have found many aspects considerably different to those back in Australia and it has taken time to settle.

But this squad has shown considerable character to make the most of the Spartan living conditions and after several days, Australian team officials have finally sorted out the food and the players are eating well.



The arrival in Russia proved a real culture shock for the Young Socceroos after the excellent facilities at the National Sports Centre in Sittard, in the South of Holland.

The Australians played four games in nine days in Holland, emerging undefeated. The squad trained right through, not easing up before any games and Shoulder brought his side to the Soviet Union confident it had done sufficient work. "I am a bit of a fatalist and I think it is best to adopt that line of thinking at a World Championship. What is going to happen will happen no matter what you do," Shoulder said.

"Assistant coach Ron Tindall summed up the situation when he said: "There would be reason to worry if we hadn't done the preparation we have gone through. Any game we lose here will be because we were beaten by a better side."

BIRTHDAY BOY

From GEOFF STEAD in Russia

Queensland's Young Soccerroo Richard Bassingthwaighe celebrated his 20th birthday while on tour — but this campaign has hardly been a celebration for the Brisbane Lions youngster.

Bassingthwaighe has injured his knee and it was a foregone conclusion before the squad even left Holland for Russia that he would play little part in the championships. Bassingthwaighe, who had his birthday on August 19, first injured his knee in the last 10 minutes of his final National League game in Brisbane, against Heidelberg, before leaving for Holland.

"Bass" favoured the knee several times during the first days of training and did not get on the park in the first trial game against SV Top. Bassingthwaighe was given his chance in the second match against Volharding, but it was hardly a fair opportunity. He was played on the left side of the midfield when

his natural game is breaking down the right flank.

Still Bassingthwaighe got into position to score the Australian's first goal. An easy tap in after good work by Chris Kalantzis. Bassingthwaighe injured the knee again in the second half when he was tackled wildly during a break down the sideline. He tore the ligament again and although receiving expert treatment from team officials, was unable to train for two days. He was not considered for the final two trial games and without that match practice behind him, it would take a major turn of events for Bassingthwaighe to get a green and gold jersey.

"It's a bit disappointing because I thought I was playing well enough before I went away to force my way into the team. But that's football. It's been an experience anyway," Bassingthwaighe said.

ACROSS MY DESK . . .

By QSF Secretary, ALAN VESSEY

Clubs should be aware that November 20 is the deadline by which they are obliged to lodge with the Queensland Soccer Federation those contract players they wish to retain — or place on the open to transfer list.

The lists should be lodged along with the appropriate fees for each retained player.

Clubs should remember that a player on neither the retained or open to transfer list are free to register with any club of his choice. The appropriate forms to either retain or transfer list a player will be sent out by the Federation in October.

Clubs should be reminded that under the Constitution, they must inform contract players of their retention or their placement in the open to transfer list.

Any club which has a player on a blue form, but has no contract in force, must put that player on the open to transfer list if he has requested, in writing, such an action.

The retained and transfer lists are compiled by the QSF and sent out simultaneously to every club and affiliate in December.

Information regarding those players on either list is NOT available prior to then. Clubs should familiarise themself

with the Constitution before approaching players from other clubs. The appropriate Clauses are Nos 96 and 97 which say:

Clause 96: "Clubs may approach and sign, with a view to engaging his services, any Player whose Registration is on the Open to Transfer List, but must at once give notice in writing thereof to the Club whose list of registrations the player's name appears, and must be prepared to pay the transfer fee requested in such list to the transferring Club."

Clause 97: "Clubs may approach with a view to engaging his services any player registered for another full member of Associate Member providing seven (7) days notice, in writing, is given to the Club whose list or registrations the player's name appears. Such notice to provide time and place of the approach to enable officials of the player's club to be present if they so desire. A copy of the notice must be forwarded to the Federation Office".

THE SYD SHOT REPORT . . .

The next couple of weeks are looming as the most important in the 22-year history of the Acacia Ridge Soccer club.

Our Premier League side is floundering at the bottom of the division and it looks like only a miracle can save us from the drop into Intermediate League. Not that the Ridge is beyond performing a miracle, but it will take a very big effort, most of all from every man, woman and child connected with the club.

Over the past few years Ridge supporters have been the bane of most clubs we have played against, with our vocal "blue army". This season it has only been a whimper, a shadow of its former glory, mainly due I believe to the old theory that supporters like a winning team, no matter what game or code it is.

I know it is very hard to get the adrenalin going on some of the efforts we have produced this season, but from a player's point of view it must be hard to summon up the effort required to win games without supporters standing around like a bus queue. If ever this club required its "blue army" it is now. So come on you so-called supporters and members and let's go out fighting, not

on our hands and knees. Remember, you will be the ones who suffer in the long run.

With the season drawing to an end it's that time of year when we start looking at possible Players of the Year within the club.

And in the case of the Ridge having so many injuries, one has to look at those who have played the highest number of games. Looking at our first team, players that come to mind are Ian Proud, John Gillespie, Jim Spence and Colin Burley, with Luke McKenzie-Ross putting in a late show. In reserve grade, Ian McLachlan, George Dunn, George Ibanez and Gavin Stutz all look good.

The Colts have been able to keep a more settled squad. Players like Bernie Donnelly, Robbie Butchard, Drazen Prevorsek and Michael "twinkle toes" Butchard must have a good chance.

In the Fifth Division, Brian Kays, Jimmy Boyd, Geoff Stead, Mark Brigden, Gary Clarke and Swampy Musgrove have all had good seasons. Knowing my track record I bet I have them all wrong, or put a jinx on them.

NOT JUST BLACK AND WHITE

THE REFEREES' POINT OF VIEW . . .

by "WHISTLER"

Constantly throughout the season the same problems and queries arise game after game. I'd just like to clear up a few of them in this week's article.

There is no need for a player to call a name when shouting for a ball. The referee will decide if the call was an attempt to deceive an opponent or not and decide accordingly.

A linesman is there to assist the referee. He does as he is instructed on the day by the referee. Some referees issue different instructions depending on the experience of the linesman. It is no good a player or club official remonstrating with a linesman as, in most cases, he is merely giving the referee the information he asked for prior to the game.

Whilst mentioning linesman it would be prudent to point out that referees ask linesmen to signal for any offside offence WHERE THEY CONSIDER THE PLAYER IS ACTIVELY OFFSIDE. That means he is seeking to gain an advantage or interfering, in some way, with the game. He is instructed not to signal merely because a player is standing in an offside position.

A referee can change his mind on any decision he has made providing he hasn't restarted the game. This is why a referee always glances at his linesman after a goal has been scored to check there has been no infringement he has missed. He can still cancel the goal providing he hasn't restarted the game.

A referee is the sole judge of time. He decides how much, if any, time he will add on for any lost through injury or time wasting. It's pointless players on a losing side constantly asking the referee to keep an eye on the time if they feel their opponents are time wasting. This action always amuses me as there is little doubt that if the roles were reversed they would be doing exactly the same thing.

Belated congratulations to Dave Nugent on his appointment to last week's Ampol Cup final. This is a just reward for a season of effort by the new 'slimline' Dave.



Recently, an interview between journalist PHILIP DERRIMAN and Australian Soccer Federation president SIR ARTHUR GEORGE was printed in *The Australian*. We re-print the article, in part, for the interest of Queensland soccer followers.

Obviously, not all the hopes you had when you became Australian soccer's top man 16 years ago have been fulfilled. What have been the disappointments?

One disappointing thing, I think, is that in our league and club competitions we're only getting relatively small crowds. We're getting from 1,000 to 10,000 or 12,000. Of course you'd say that doesn't happen in League, but League followers don't have the option of watching international matches, either in reality or on TV, so they either go to the club matches or the sport dies. In cricket they have the option and they exercise it — they go to the international matches, but not the grade matches or the Sheffield Shield.

I'm convinced as an observer of world sport that this is a world-wide tendency resulting from the progress of technology. Not many years from now you'll be turning a knob to decide which world championship you'll watch. Rupert Murdoch realised that — that's why he got in with the Olympics in the way he did. He saw there was an appetite developing in the community for across-the-board support for major international sport, rather than loyalty to a particular sport.

Still, why aren't the crowds bigger? Has the game been pitched at the public in the wrong way?

I think that the problem soccer faces and one over which I have some difference of opinion with many people in soccer is this: I myself am of ethnic origin. My parents came here in the early 1900s. I've lived in a community where I've seen how the ethnic component gradually becomes part of the community at large, and its tastes, whether in food or in sport or in culture, become part of a composite whole.

I think one of the mistakes our clubs are making is not to sufficiently rid themselves of their ethnic associations. Of course, they have a problem, because they know that their ethnic followers are rabid soccer supporters and they don't want to alienate them. On the other hand they realise that every morning when they look at the death notices some of their ethnic supporters are dying and there are no new ones coming on the ships any more.



● SIR ARTHUR GEORGE

What kind of names do you think the clubs should take?

I think that if you call a Greek club Pan-Hellenic the Greek supporters will go. If you call it an Anglicised name, I think its ethnic supporters would still go, but there may be a greater tendency for non-ethnic supporters to go. That's my view. It's not shared by all in soccer. We've had some changes of names, but you have some groups who are very reluctant to change their names. It's a difficult problem, and only time will fix it.

Are there any special efforts being made to widen the game's following, to make it appeal to all Australians?

I've got to say to you very bluntly that's very difficult when the major commercial television stations virtually block you out and the ABC goes with them. We recently played in Australia qualifying matches for the World Youth Championship. We had Israel, Taiwan, New Zealand. The first mention of it on commercial television was when we won. Nobody knew it was on unless they read the sporting pages. To me it is incomprehensible that the ABC shows equestrian sports on Saturday afternoon, which probably interests about 20,000 people in Australia. We have 470,000 registered juniors and we can't get an editorial mention.

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ASF BOSS PULLS NO PUNCHES!

(From previous page)

Is this because there is prejudice against the game?

There's a two-fold prejudice. First it's openly called wog-ball. Secondly, there's peer pressure. If you're a young chap and you're a good athlete and you want to play football on Saturday afternoon and have all the pretty girls around, you still have to play Rugby . . . sit on the hill at Scots or sit around the ground at Joeys. I played Rugby Union for Sydney High. The peer pressure is still there and probably will remain for a long time in the establishment schools. Now, it's changing faster in the western suburbs. It's still there, but is not anywhere near as significant and is being reduced every day.

I think the main problem is that there are two many sub-editors in the newspapers and too many controllers in television who have been brought up in the other codes and can't shed their prejudices. For instance, we had a dinner for the president of FIFA and we wanted, in addition to the reporters, to have the editors. But an editor of one leading newspaper said: "Don't waste my time. I'm a Rugby Union man." And a prominent TV executive said to me: "You want us to show this wog-ball? I can't even pronounce their bloody names."

Why have so many ethnic people clung to soccer?

Soccer undoubtedly is the only game that properly reflects the make-up of the current Australia. Rugby League had Peponis and Raudonikis and probably has a few more ethnics among the juniors. But if you look at our team — and because the community has become more tolerant they have retained their foreign names . . . when I was a young boy I had to change mine — we reflect the state of society. We've got Greeks, Italians, Yugoslavs, Poles, Brazilians and

Chileans. All those people who came here in their hundreds of thousands to make this their home have found that sport-wise their home is on the soccer field because that's where they don't meet prejudice and perhaps that's where they meet people who think their own way.

Did you believe, as a lot of other soccer people did, say, 20 years ago, that soccer was destined to become, fairly rapidly, Australia's principal football code?

I did, but I've found out that in practice it's a much harder task. See, I'm convinced I could make you enthusiastic about marbles if I had every TV station behind me. We've been indoctrinated.

Does this mean you have resigned yourself to the possibility that soccer is destined to have just its own small share of the cake?

No. Never. I'm convinced that when we can produce the results on the field, that when the time comes that Australian soccer can arouse the nationalistic instincts that are always latent in the Australian population — we saw it at the Commonwealth Games and we've seen it at other events such as the America's Cup — we will obtain and retain the support of the Australian people at large, and the electronic media will have no option then but to stop resisting change.

Is soccer's problem, then, really one of image?

Look, let me tell you what the problem is. They say soccer people are always fighting. There are Rugby League people and Rugby Union people — and I know them so well — who fight all the time, but because they're Anglo-Saxons they go and have a drink and they don't go ringing the newspapers and talking about it. Basically, a lot of our people are a little more hot-blooded, a little less phlegmatic, more enthusiastic, and more prone to display their feelings in the open. And when they make a statement, which they probably regret sometimes, it's always head-lined.

When a Rugby League man makes that sort of statement, it either doesn't get published or it gets hidden in the mass of editorial material. So there is an image problem, but one partly, I suggest with respect, created by the media.

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GO SOCCER TABLETALK

PREMIER LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ipswich Utd.	16	11	2	3	34	18	24
Lions	16	8	4	4	29	16	20
Thistle	16	6	6	4	20	18	18
Nth. Star	16	7	4	5	15	17	18
Mt. Gravatt	16	5	7	4	21	17	17
Taringa	16	5	6	5	20	17	16
Coalstars	16	5	5	6	21	19	15
Easts	16	4	5	7	14	19	13
Olympic	16	3	4	9	20	27	10
Acacia R.	16	4	1	11	10	36	9

PREMIER RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Thistle	16	8	7	1	26	12	23
Ipswich Utd.	16	9	3	4	27	14	21
Lions	16	8	3	5	26	12	19
Coalstars	16	6	7	3	18	13	19
Acacia R.	16	7	5	4	15	10	19
Easts	16	7	3	6	22	21	17
Mt. Gravatt	16	4	8	4	21	17	16
Nth. Star	16	5	3	8	16	22	13
Taringa	16	2	6	8	8	26	10
Olympic	16	1	1	14	6	38	3

PREMIER COLTS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ipswich Utd.	16	9	4	3	38	20	22
Taringa	16	10	2	4	26	11	22
Nth. Star	16	9	4	3	32	19	22
Easts	16	8	4	4	18	14	20
Lions	16	7	3	6	22	17	17
Olympic	16	7	3	6	23	22	17
Thistle	16	6	1	9	24	30	13
Coalstars	16	3	4	9	12	19	10
Acacia R.	16	4	2	10	13	33	10
Mt. Gravatt	16	3	1	12	17	40	7

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ipswich Utd.	48	29	9	10	99	52	67
Lions	48	23	10	15	77	45	56
Thistle	48	20	14	14	70	60	54
Nth. Star	48	21	11	16	63	58	53
Easts	48	19	12	17	54	54	50
Taringa	48	17	14	17	54	54	48
Coalstars	48	14	16	18	51	51	44
Mt. Gravatt	48	12	16	20	59	74	40
Acacia R.	48	15	8	25	38	79	38
Olympic	48	11	8	29	49	87	30

LEADING PREMIER LEAGUE SCORERS . . .

9 goals — Ron Millman (Ips. U.); 6 goals — Craig Brimson (Tar.), Dave Wheeler (Coal.), Russell Beckwith (Ips. U.); 5 — Norm Bell (Lio.), Chris Fegan (Oly.), Jim McIntyre (Mt. G.), Martin Kirsopp (Mt. G.), Craig Low (Oly.); 4 — Peter Vogler (Ips. U.), Gary Ireland (Eas.), Mark Barry (Oly.), Billy Williamson (Eas.), Danny Lobwein (Nth. St.), Phil Redmond (Lio.), Steve Dolan (G. This.), Ian Lawrie (Ips. U.);

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wynnum	16	14	1	1	45	10	29
Mitchelton	16	9	3	4	26	23	21
Brisbane C.	16	9	2	5	31	23	20
Rochedale	16	8	3	5	23	19	19
Annerley	16	7	3	6	22	24	17
Sunnyside	16	7	—	9	23	24	14
Valley Tri.	16	4	4	8	22	41	12
Newmarket	16	3	4	9	21	28	10
Redlands	16	3	3	10	21	27	9
Kingsridge	16	3	3	10	11	26	9

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Annerley	16	13	—	3	37	14	26
Brisbane C.	16	10	2	4	42	25	22
Rochedale	16	9	3	4	29	20	21
Redlands	16	9	3	4	26	18	21
Mitchelton	16	9	2	5	37	18	20
Wynnum	16	7	5	4	36	20	19
Newmarket	16	7	—	9	29	37	14
Kingsridge	16	3	2	11	18	39	8
Valley Tri.	16	2	1	13	15	45	5
Sunnyside	16	2	—	14	18	51	4

YOUR WEEKEND MATCH GUIDE

PREMIER LEAGUE

Sunday, Perry Park, 2.45 p.m. — MT. GRAVATT v ACACIA RIDGE
 Sunday, Ebbw Vale, 2.45 p.m. — IPSWICH U. v TARINGA
 Sunday, O'Callaghan Park, 2.45 p.m. — NORTH STAR v OLYMPIC UTD.
 Sunday, Richlands, 2.45 p.m. — LIONS v GRANGE THISTLE
 Sunday, Heath Park, 2.45 p.m. — EASTS v COALSTARS

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Saturday, Adams Park, 2.45 p.m. — KINGSRIDGE v SUNNYSIDE
 Saturday, McCook Park, 7 p.m. — NEWMARKET v WYNNUM
 Saturday, Underwood Park, 8 p.m. — ROCHEDALE v BRISBANE CITY
 Sunday, Elder Park, 2.45 p.m. — ANNERLEY v VALLEY TRIDENT
 Sunday, Teralba Park, 2.45 p.m. — MITCHELTON v REDLANDS U.

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Pine Rivers	19	10	7	2	36	15	27
Nerang	19	10	6	3	45	22	26
Salisbury	19	10	5	4	41	18	25
Brighton	19	11	1	7	44	33	23
Redcliffe	19	9	4	6	45	24	22
Goodna	19	9	4	6	37	30	22
University	19	8	5	6	44	34	21
St. Albans	19	8	4	7	31	32	20
Bardon	19	6	5	8	25	26	17
Souths	19	4	4	11	15	36	12
Darra	19	3	5	11	28	53	11
Westside	19	—	1	18	9	77	2

AMATEUR DIV. ONE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Salisbury	19	13	4	2	46	27	30
University	19	13	2	4	58	19	28
Pine Rivers	19	11	4	4	41	17	26
Brighton	19	9	8	2	33	17	26
Goodna	19	9	5	5	33	19	23
Nerang	19	5	6	6	31	33	20
Darra	19	6	7	6	38	30	19
Bardon	19	6	7	6	36	28	19
Redcliffe	19	6	5	8	26	35	17
St. Albans	19	4	3	12	34	46	11
Souths	19	3	3	13	18	33	9
Westside	19	—	—	19	3	93	0

AMATEUR DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Inala City	19	15	1	3	50	12	31
The Gap	19	12	5	2	57	12	29
Slacks Creek	19	12	4	3	72	22	28
Capalaba	19	11	2	6	38	23	24
Oxley	19	9	5	5	40	24	23
Beenleigh	19	9	3	7	36	30	21
Eagles	19	8	4	7	30	29	20
Albany Creek	19	5	4	10	27	28	14
Virginia	19	4	5	10	26	53	13
Ipswich C.	19	5	2	12	31	44	12
RAAF	19	5	2	12	29	51	12
Nth. Brisbane	19	—	1	18	9	117	1

AMATEUR DIV. TWO RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Inala City	18	15	1	2	70	13	31
Capalaba	17	12	4	1	50	11	28
Oxley	17	10	4	3	35	17	24
The Gap	17	10	2	5	47	13	22
Slacks Creek	17	8	5	4	48	29	21
Beenleigh	17	9	3	5	36	21	21
Ipswich C.	17	6	3	8	29	40	15
Eagles	18	6	1	11	21	42	13
RAAF	17	4	—	13	35	62	8
Albany Creek	17	2	1	14	20	67	5
Virginia	18	1	—	17	9	85	2

AMATEUR DIVISION THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brothers	18	14	1	3	64	18	29
Logan City	18	14	1	3	51	21	29
Fairfield	19	11	4	4	42	27	26
Thistle	19	9	7	3	44	17	25
Pine Hills	19	8	7	4	33	23	23
Samford	19	9	4	6	39	27	22

Willowburn	19	9	3	7	37	28	21
South Star	19	4	7	8	32	34	15
Leichhardt	19	6	2	11	20	34	14
Industrial	19	4	3	12	28	51	11
Greenbank	19	4	3	12	24	49	11
Booval	19	—	—	19	9	94	0

AMATEUR DIVISION FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Annerley	18	16	1	1	51	11	33
Moggill	18	13	2	3	58	20	28
Margate	18	12	1	5	60	24	25
Rochedale	18	12	1	5	44	15	25
Kenmore	18	9	4	5	53	31	22
Toowong Jnrs.	19	6	5	8	25	24	17
Newmarket	18	7	2	9	38	34	16
Griffith Uni.	18	7	1	10	42	48	15
Bayside	18	4	5	9	31	49	13
North Pine	19	6	1	12	22	49	13
Souths	19	2	1	16	14	95	5
Centenary	11	—	—	11	4	42	0

AMATEUR DIVISION FIVE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Taringa	18	15	1	2	93	18	31
North Star	18	14	3	1	80	14	31
Mitchelton	18	13	2	3	55	16	28
Acacia R.	18	12	2	4	62	20	26
Logan City	18	9	2	7	45	42	20
Wynnum	18	9	1	8	50	47	19
Newmarket	18	6	3	9	34	43	15
Fairfield	18	4	2	12	28	64	10
Easts	8	4	1	3	23	16	9
Greenbank	18	4	—	14	27	71	8
South Star	18	3	1	14	19	84	7
Leichhardt	18	—	2	16	9	90	2

AMATEUR DIVISION SIX

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Redlands	18	12	2	4	42	17	26
Lions	18	9	5	4	39	19	23
Thistle	18	7	7	4	42	34	21
Brisbane C.	18	8	4	6	51	37	20
Annerley	18	8	2	8	34	34	18
Moggill	18	7	4	7	38	40	18
University	18	6	6	6	28	36	18
Beenleigh	18	7	3	8	36	41	17
North Pine	18	6	4	8	27	41	16
Brighton	18	5	1	2	23	9	11
Kenmore	18	3	4	11	21	44	10
Olympic	18	2	4	12	18	47	8

AMATEUR DIVISION SEVEN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Inala City	19	17	1	1	82	17	35
North Star	19	16	2	1	61		



ASF BOSS PULLS NO PUNCHES!

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If this is true, how can soccer hope to break through it?

I think the solution is success on the international playing field. There's no way that Australian people associate with 12-metre sailing. Most of them can't afford it, the rest of them have never seen a 12-metre, and it's boring to watch. But when you're a winner, Prime Ministers pour champagne over themselves and everybody gets in the act. I think we've got to become winners.

I've seen it in my own lifetime. When I first went into law as the son of a Greek migrant I know what difficulties I had to beat. You get acceptance by winning, by proving you're as good. I don't think sport is any different from life.

How important to soccer's image is the decision of GPS schools to play soccer?

I think it's very important, because the GPS schools are great providers of international Rugby Union players, for instance. Also, the parents of the children who go to the GPS schools represent the middle management who have so much to do with policy in the media. I think if you walked over to the ABC you'd find that in the middle management everyone is a product of the GPS schools and their children go to them.

Do you still really believe that soccer can become the dominant code?

Well, in the first place we're the only leading code that's Australia-wide. The question really is, therefore, can we catch up with the League in NSW and Queensland and with Australian Rules in the other States. I think Australian Rules is the hardest nut to crack because it's a well-administered sport. The emphasis on violence is not as great so far as the children are concerned and so there's not the same mother's interference in choice of sports. I'm sure there is a mother's choice so far as soccer and League and Rugby and Union are concerned.

To answer your question, I can't measure it in time. I think one of the things that will detract from the other codes of football — and this is a negative way of looking at it — is the growth of satellite communications and technology,

because even the most avid Rugby League follower will have to choose between Cronulla playing Easts and Brazil playing West Germany at soccer, which he will be able to get with equal ease. He might have a decision to make which he doesn't have to make today.

If technology continues to grow, then in the view of all the people that I know involved in the electronics industry overseas and here, the electronic media will become the media of big events. If that's the case, those sports that have a greater participation in the big events will start to become more attractive.

But that would surely take some time to have its effect on the public's tastes in sport?

Oh, yes. It could take a generation.

Why do so many junior soccer players drop out of the sport?

I would suggest first of all that young people are dropping out of sport full-stop. When you see the number of kids with windsurfers, or surfboards, or cars — it's a different society to the one I grew up in. I had only two alternatives when I came home from school — to kick a football or play cricket against the post in the street. There may be a bit more opting out in soccer, because I think more youngsters aged between eight and 12 play soccer than other sports, and that's probably a mother's choice to some extent.

What of your own future? How long do you intend to remain Australian soccer's president?

I hate to leave a job unfinished, so I'm in a dilemma. I'm 70, I run a multitude of businesses, I have all the energy in the world, yet I wonder occasionally whether I'm being fair in hanging on so long. That's a question I propose to put to my associates some time this year. My decision, to a great extent, will be influenced by them.



INDIVIDUAL SKILLS STILL HOLD THE KEY

Australia needs improvement in only one area to become a major force in world soccer.

"We must work on individual skills to build on the base already established by the youth teams," said Under-16 coach Vic Dalgleish when he returned with the Australian team from the world championships in China.

"Australia proved it has the team form and tactics to match the best in the world but we have to get coaches interested in teaching the skill factor."

Four honours were earned by the Australian Soccer Kids in the tournament which was won by Nigeria. They were the only team to win all group matches, Craig Foster was selected in the World team, Australia was runner-up to West Germany in the Fair Play trophy and Chris Bambridge of Melbourne refereed the final.

Australia was eliminated on penalty kicks by Guinea in the quarter-final after three brilliant saves by the Guinea keeper and two controversial refereeing decisions. One goal was disallowed by the referee and in the second incident, Foster chipped over the defence but a Guinea midfielder caught the ball and kicked it — and the referee waved play on.

"Our biggest problem was the black countries. They had no tactics or form but could run all day and concentrated on attack, attack and more attack, sometimes a little wildly," said Dalgleish.

"Players from Nigeria, Congo and Argentina could bring the ball down from anywhere in unbelievable style but then did nothing except play as individuals.

"Our control and coaching standards were as good as the others and our tactics were better. We were one of the few teams which changed tactics in each game to cope with the different playing styles."

Team leader Ian Brusasco said the Australian Soccer Federation has made a great investment with its youth policy.

"Some of the names on that program will be internationals of the future. There's plenty of competition now for youth — no other sport has the same to offer," he said. Standard at this tournament was so high we had to be reminded the players were only 16 years of age. It's now up to the coaches to maintain



Ald. Ian Brusasco

this level. Many of the boys are hoping to be invited to the Australian Institute of Sport and we must do everything we can to ensure they remain available to play for Australia, even if they get overseas offers.

Team captain Robert Runje of Melbourne said there were many memorable parts of the tournament — especially the parent support, the flag and music.

"It was great to know the parents were in the crowd and they were easy to pick out because they had a big Australian flag draped in front of them. We could see it from all angles. Music was piped into the dressing rooms before the game including Waltzing Matilda and our team songs helped psyche up the players," he said.

Runje is also aiming for an invitation to the AIS to help further his soccer career.

Lismore midfielder Foster, another AIS hopeful, is seeking involvement at a higher standard. "It was a great honour to be selected in the World team after the tournament but it was a team effort that got me there," he said.

"I have to leave Lismore, probably next year, to obtain more specialised coaching and I owe most of my success to local coach Armin Sandman who started me on the path to China."

Foster, who has been playing soccer since he was a four-year-old, said he had never before witnessed the skills of some of the opposition teams and wanted to reach that level.

The 1987 Under-16 Cup will be held in Canada and Kodak has announced it

GO SOCCER

FINAL BRISBANE SOUTH JUNIOR TABLES

Each fortnight Go Soccer magazine will provide Southern Districts Junior Soccer Association. The tables are unofficial, and contact should be made with the BSDJSA for confirmation of any points. Follow your junior team, and its rivals, every fortnight in Go Soccer.

UNDER 9 1st DIV.: Mt. Gravatt 27, Beenleigh 23, Annerley 23, Oxley 22, Tudor Rovers 19, Kingsridge 18, Loganholme 16, Lions 10, Inala City 4.

2nd DIV.: Clairvaux 33, Coalstars 31, Bayside 30, Rochedale 27, Capalaba 25, Souths 20, Goodna 17, Greenbank 16, S'side Eagles 16, Wynnum 11, Leichhardt 7.

MAGPIES: Mt. Gravatt 29, Olympic 25, Rochedale 23, Ipswich 21, St. Helens 18, Annerley 17, Centenary 16, Oxley 4, Coalstars 3, Acacia R. 2.

HORNETS: Slacks Ck. 33, Mt. Gravatt 25, Rochedale 22, Redlands 22, Mooroondu 20, Easts 19, Clairvaux 7, S'side Eagles 7, Bayside 4, Capalaba 3.

WALLABIES: Jimboomba 28, Rochedale 27, Souths 21, Slacks Ck. 18, Centenary 15, Logan City 15, Beenleigh 13, Kingsridge 13, Salisbury 10, Loganholme 8.

ZEBRAS: Mooroondu 32, Rochedale 26, Souths 22, Slacks Ck. 21, Capalaba 18, Annerley 14, Mt. Gravatt 11, Easts 11, Redlands 8.

UNDER 10 1st DIV.: Capalaba 28, Annerley 27, Beenleigh 23, Kingsridge 18, St. Helens 18, Olympic 15, Slacks Ck. 15, Coalstars 11, Goodna 9, Mooroondu 2.

2nd DIV.: Clairvaux 26, Rochedale 26, Souths 21, Logan City 20, Bayside 19, S'side Eagles 17, Oxley 15, Annerley 4, Mt. Gravatt 3, Centenary 3.

3rd DIV. TROJANS: Ipswich City 25, Acacia Ridge 25, Coalstars 16, Inala City 14, Lions 11, Darra 11, Souths 10, Dinmore 9, Camira 9, Clairvaux 9.

3rd DIV. VIKINGS: Loganholme 32, Redlands 24, Rochedale 22, Wynnum 21, Beenleigh 21, Jimboomba 17, Slacks Ck. 7, Kingsridge 6, Easts 0, Acacia Ridge 0.

4th DIV. DYNAMOS: Wynnum 26, Capalaba 25, Beenleigh 21, Loganholme 17, Tudor Rovers 16, Slacks Ck. 16, Rochedale (1) 15, Rochedale (2) 9, Logan City 4, Mooroondu 1.

UNDER 11 1st DIV.: Beenleigh 26, Goodna 25, Capalaba 23, Clairvaux 21, Coalstars 21, Souths 17, Rochedale 14, St. Helens 11, Annerley 7, Mt. Gravatt 3.

2nd DIV.: Mooroondu 27, Kingsridge 25, Easts 18, Lions 17, Rochedale 17, Slacks Ck. 16, Greenbank (1) 15, Wynnum 12, Greenbank (2) 4.

3rd DIV. CENTURIANS: Bayside 29, Loganholme 27, Tudor Rovers 23, Rochedale 18, Redlands 17, S'side Eagles 12, Capalaba 10, Slacks Ck. 10, Souths 9, Kingsridge 7.

3rd DIV. WARRIORS: Coalstars 27, Olympic 25, Acacia Ridge 17, Leichhardt 17, Darra 16, St. Helens 16, Goodna (1) 11, Centenary 10, Goodna (2) 4.

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4th DIV. STALWARTS: Bayside 25, Mt. Gravatt 24, Beenleigh 21, Jimboomba 17, Souths 17, Clairvaux 15, Slacks Ck. 14, Mooroondu 11, Loganholme 10, Rochedale 6.

UNDER 12 1st DIV.: Annerley 29, St. Helens 25, Slacks Ck. 20, Olympic 20, Mt. Gravatt 20, Capalaba 17, Souths 16, Redlands 15.

2nd DIV.: Bayside 31, Rochedale 29, Tudor Rovers 23, Easts 22, Clairvaux 18, Annerley 15, Acacia Ridge 12, Goodna 9, Mooroondu 9.

3rd RAIDERS: Souths 25, Sunnyside 24, Salisbury 24, Kingsridge 21, Inala City 20, Oxley 16, Centenary 15, Rochedale 9, Annerley 3.

3rd DIV. GENERALS: Loganholme 29, Slacks Ck. 26, Beenleigh 24, Souths 24, Capalaba 18, Mt. Gravatt 18, Greenbank 9, Bayside 7, Jimboomba 7.

4th DIV. SPARTANS: Camira 37, St. Helens 29, Mooroondu 23, S'side Eagles 22, Sporting Utd. 21, Capalaba 20, Logan City 20, Redlands 17, Clairvaux 13, Slacks Ck. 11.

UNDER 13 1st DIV.: Annerley 26, Loganholme 18, Capalaba 15, St. Helens 14, Beenleigh 11, Goodna 10, Slacks Ck. 10, Souths 2.

2nd DIV.: Clairvaux 34, Coalstars 24, Lions 22, Logan City 22, Kingsridge 18, Oxley 17, Rochedale 13, Tudor Rovers 7, Redlands 5.

3rd LEGIONAIRES: Dinmore 31, Centenary 20, Leichhardt 20, Inala City 19, Camira 11, Olympic 9.

3rd BARBARIANS: Mt. Gravatt 34, Easts 26, Bayside 25, Kingsridge 20, Acacia Ridge 19, Capalaba 13, Slacks Ck. 10, Clairvaux 8, Beenleigh 8, Rochedale 1.

UNDER 14 1st DIV.: Rochedale 25, Mt. Gravatt 24, Redlands 17, Darra 14, Inala City 13, Annerley 13, Lions 6, Acacia Ridge 3.

2nd DIV.: Souths 29, Bayside 27, St. Helens 24, Kingsridge 20, Clairvaux 18, Slacks Ck. 16, Goodna 12, Salisbury 10, S'side Eagles 8.

3rd DIV.: Jimboomba 28, Oxley 21, Capalaba 19, Beenleigh 18, Sunnyside 17, Coalstars 12, Slacks Ck. 4.

UNDER 15 1st DIV.: Wynnum 22, St. Helens 19, Mt. Gravatt 17, Coalstars 16, Goodna 16, Easts 6, Olympic 4.

2nd DIV.: Sunnyside 37, Kingsridge 27, Annerley 23, Leichhardt 21, Dinmore 16, Logan City 12, Centenary 12, Rochedale 5.

JNR. COLTS: Annerley 31, Inala City 26, Slacks Ck. (1) 20, Kingsridge 21, Souths 15, Darra 15, Rochedale 6, Slacks Ck. (2) 4.

OPEN COLTS: Ipswich City 30, Rochedale 27, Mt. Gravatt 22, St. Helens 21, Lions 17, Greenbank 17, Beenleigh 14, Acacia Ridge 9, Bayside 9, Jimboomba 6, Capalaba 4.

PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 17

IPSWICH UTD v TARINGA

Ebbw Vale, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: GARTH GOODWIN

TEAMS

IPSWICH UTD.	TARINGA
1 JOHN BENNETT	1 PETER SPEARE
2 KEVIN COLEMAN	2 MICHAEL SAVAGE
3 NEV O'SULLIVAN	3 LEON WILSON
4 WAYNE WARREN	4 STEPHEN WATSON
5 BRETT KITCHING	5 MARK GILBERT
6 RANDALL MCKEAN	6 R. MORRISON
7 IAN LAWRIE	7 FRANK BYRNE
8 GLEN GIBB	8 DAVID ASH
9 PETER VOGLER	9 BARRY KELSO
10 RON MILLMAN	10 JARROD AUSTIN
11 RUSSELL BECKWITH	11 CRAIG BRIMSON
12 DALLAS GRAHAM	12 MARTY RATCLIFFE
13 RICHIE BARNARD	13 GREG SWADLING
14 ALAN MARSZALEK	14 GLEN BROWN
15 MARK ATMORE	15 JOHN PEDLEY
16 KEN GORDON	20 GEOFF DAUNT
20 PAUL MCCLURE	
Coach: Matt Carson	Coach: Iain Kesson

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

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If any coach knows about the style of Ipswich United, it would have to be Taringa's Iain Kesson.

Kesson spent many years at Ebbw Vale and knows only too well the many youngsters coming through the grades and forcing their way into the top team. But whether he can combat their ever-rising push remains to be seen.

Kesson is a shrewd coach who has got more out of Taringa than most expected this season. Their running style has proved difficult to contain for many opponents this year. Many believe Ipswich are at their most vulnerable when teams run at them. The big backs find it difficult to turn and regain their ground.

That could be the key to Taringa staging an upset here and they will be boosted by the thought that they did hold United to a scoreless draw in the first round.

A tough grafting game, but at home, Ipswich for the points.

NORTH STAR v OLYMPIC UTD.

O'Callaghan Park, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: ALAN KIBBLER

TEAMS

NORTH STAR	OLYMPIC UTD.
1 NOEL LORD	1 DWAYNE WILSON
2 CAMERON PEARSE	2 ANDY LAMBI
3 JIM CAMERON	3 MICHAEL PASSARIS
4 IAIN FAGAN	4 MIKE CERNAKA
5 MIKE McEVOY	5 HARRY TSOUMBARIS
6 DAVID CURRIE	6 CHRIS FEGAN
7 GERRY LINDSAY	7 CRAIG LOW
8 MICHAEL TRIPP	8 BRAD RYAN
9 PAUL FAGAN	9 MARK BARRY
10 DANNY LOBWEIN	10 NICK MORIC
11 ROSS SWAN	11 JOHN ENGLEZOS
12 MARK BOYD	12 S. KONSTANTINOU
13 PETER CARTER	13 BILL MYLONAS
14 LINDSAY DINES	14 MICK CALOGERAKIS
15 STEVE ROWELL	15 PETER TSOUMBARIS
16 DANNY COX	
17 CRAIG McCOLL	
20 PETER ROBERTS	
Coach: Iain Fagan	Coach: Graham McMillan

Scores: HT. F.T.

Scorers:

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After the atmosphere of the Cup final last week, North Star now must return to the reality of league fixtures and renew their challenge for a semi-final place.

And Olympic could prove to be difficult opponents for the O'Callaghan Parkers. Olympic has some talented footballers in their team and can play attractive football.

But on their day so too can North Star and their youngsters are second to none in the potential stakes.

North Star beat Olympic 2-1 in the first round, with goals from Mick Tripp and Danny Lobwein to Nick Moric's effort. The two clubs shared the honours last season. Olympic won 1-0 on a Craig Low effort at home then down 3-2 in an exciting game at O'Callaghan Park in the second round.

If everyone plays to their ability, this should be an entertaining game. A goal-scoring draw would not surprise.

PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 17
LIONS v GRANGE THISTLE

Richlands, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: BILL MONTEVERDE

Despite the excellent playing surface at Richlands, some of Lions most convincing wins this season have been away from the bowling green-like surface.

In fact, Lions often have not played well on their home park. But they will be looking to change that this weekend with the visit of Grange Thistle. Lions beat Thistle 2-0 in the first round with goals from Mick Mulvey and Tom McGregor.

But Thistle could be a hard nut to crack. Their midfield now looks quite talented while the front-runners always loom as threatening.

But Lions are looking for a big finish to the season and are committed to attack. And when the side pushes forward, it is in never ceasing waves of players.

The Thistle defence, which has been a little exposed this season, could find that hard to cope with and Lions could knock a few away to take both points.

TEAMS

LIONS	THISTLE
1 BRETT BEVES	1 DAVE GALLAGHER
2 ANDY JONES	2 DAVID JONES
3 NORM BELL	3 G. BUCHANAN
4 ANDY LEE	4 SANDY WOODSIDE
5 PETER McCLURG	5 JEFF DOLAN
6 MICK TONNER	6 STEVE DOLAN
7 MIKE MULVEY	7 JOHN RUSSELL
8 RICHARD VAN WYN	8 PAUL BARRY
9 DARREN SPENCE	9 GARTH MOLONEY
10 CALVIN DAUNT	10 KEN SWAN
11 TOM McGREGOR	11 TONY BAILEY
12 PAUL BURNS	12 TONY SOMERVILLE
13 STEVE FULTON	13 PAT McGARRY
14 C. DANGERFIELD	14 DAVID PAYNE
15 MARTIN GREEN	15 JOHN RIBONE
20 ROB FARROW	20 GORDON OTTO

Coach: Paul Laslo Coach: Jim Balish

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

EASTS v COALSTARS

Heath Park, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: GORDON NICHOLSON

TEAMS

EASTS	COALSTARS
1 MARK DAVIS	1 BRENT DIFLO
2 AUSTAIR PAGAN	2 ROB CLARKE
3 WAYNE WILLIAMS	3 RICHIE WILSON
4 ALAN MELVILLE	4 KEVIN CALDWELL
5 ROD STEIN	5 STU WESTON
6 JEFF HANSON	6 MARK McNAUGHTON
8 BILLY WILLIAMSON	7 PETER TYSON
9 GARY IRELAND	8 ARCHIE FRASER
10 PHIL THOMPSON	9 MARK BRUSASCO
11 TONY KANE	10 DAVE WHEELER
12 GRAEME KNOWLES	11 DAVID ALLEN
13 BRETT DRUERY	12 GARY MITCHELL
14 DAVE PICKUP	13 BRUCE PENMAN
15 R. CHAMBERLAIN	14 DAVID O'LEARY
16 TONY BRIGHT	15 MICK LAWSON
17 PAUL MYLONAS	16 NIGEL MATHIE
20 STEPHEN LINDSAY	17 NIGEL MATHIE
Coach: John Sime	20 JON PETIE
	Coach: Brian Styles

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

Former Easts striker Mark Brusasco will get a rousing reception on his return to Heath Park.

But that should prove to only inspire the powerhouse striker to his best form. The fast defence has at times cracked under pressure this season and Coalstars will no doubt be looking to expose that. If Dave Wheeler has his scoring boots on in this match he could finish with a few. But at the other end of the park, Easts too should have their chances of finding the net as Stars' backline this season has been far from a water-tight case.

The match should also be an interesting clash between the tactics of the two coaches, Easts' John Sime and Coalstars' Brian Styles, who are both keen students of the game.

Both teams have everything to gain and nothing to lose here so some open football looks likely. Goals could be the order of the day and perhaps Easts might net just one more than their opponents.

PREMIER LEAGUE — ROUND 17
MT. GRAVATT v ACACIA RIDGE

Perry Park, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: DAVE NUGENT

TEAMS

MT. GRAVATT	ACACIA RIDGE
1 STU WOODRUFFE	1 TONY McVEY
3 DAVE COSTA	2 GARY WEIR
4 TOM CARNAVAS	3 COLIN BURLEY
5 DAVE REDFERN	4 ALAN McFARLANE
6 GARY CARLISS	5 IAN PROUD
7 MARK HAIRSINE	6 JOHN GILLESPIE
8 CRAIG DICKSON	7 LUKE McKENZIE-R
9 ATTILIO BALDASSI	8 ANDREW BUTCHARD
10 HARRY STEWART	9 MURRAY KITCHING
11 JOHN McINTYRE	10 JIM SPENCE
12 JIM BROWN	11 DANNY IBANEZ
13 ROSS PEACHEY	12 STEVE GALLAGHER
14 RON GORDON	13 GERRY KAY
15 MARTIN KIRSOPP	14 DARREN McINTYRE
16 BRIAN MacNICOL	15 JEFF MAYES
17 DOMENIC TONEL	16 GAVIN STUTZ
20 MARTIN COE	17 BILL WALLACE
	20 ADRIAN HILL

Coach: Eric Thompson Coach: Brian Addison

Scores: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

Acacia Ridge's recent record against Mt. Gravatt is not heartening for the Blue Army.

In the first round this year, at Proud Field, the Hawks were handy 3-1 winners. Last year Mt. Gravatt beat the Ridge 3-2 and 3-0 while the previous season the Hawks handed out a 4-0 thrashing but were held to a 1-1 draw at Dittmer Park.

Perry Park has not been a happy hunting ground either for Acacia Ridge this year. They have been beaten at soccer headquarters by Easts (2-0) and North Star (3-0).

All those results do not augur well for the Ridge's chances this weekend. But the club is one built on spirit and officials are hoping that spirit comes through when they most need it.

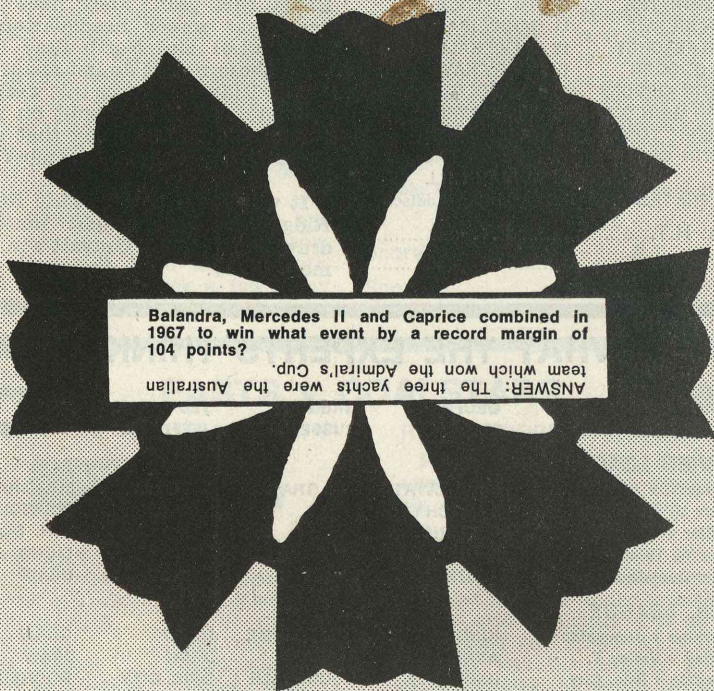
It will be an uphill battle for the Ridge and they might snatch a draw, but a Mount Gravatt win looks more likely.

WHAT THE EXPERTS THINK

MATCH	GEOFF STEAD	GREG RUSSELL	TED JEFFERIES	MARK BRIGDEN
PREMIER LEAGUE				
Mt. Gravatt v Acacia R.	MT. GRAVATT	MT. GRAVATT	MT. GRAVATT	MT. GRAVATT
Ipswich U. v Taringa	IPSWICH UTD.	DRAW	IPSWICH UTD.	IPSWICH UTD.
Nth. Star v Olympic	OLYMPIC	DRAW	DRAW	NTH. STAR
Lions v G. Thistle	LIONS	LIONS	LIONS	LIONS
Easts v Coalstars	EASTS	EASTS	COALSTARS	DRAW
INTER. LEAGUE				
Kingsridge v Sunnyside	KINGSRIDGE	KINGSRIDGE	DRAW	DRAW
Annerley v Valley T.	ANNERLEY	DRAW	DRAW	DRAW
Rochedale v Bris. City	BRIS. CITY	ROCHEDALE	BRIS. CITY	ROCHEDALE
Mitchelton v Redlands	MITCHELTON	MITCHELTON	MITCHELTON	MITCHELTON
Newmarket v Wynnum	WYNNUM	WYNNUM	WYNNUM	WYNNUM
AMATEUR DIVISION 1				
Pine R. v Bardon	PINE R.	PINE R.	PINE R.	PINE R.
St. Albans v Nerang	DRAW	DRAW	ST. ALBANS	DRAW
Goodna v Redcliffe	GOODNA	GOODNA	DRAW	DRAW
University v Salisbury	SALISBURY	UNIVERSITY	SALISBURY	SALISBURY
Souths v Darra	DRAW	DRAW	DARRA	DRAW
AMATEUR DIVISION 2				
Capalaba v The Gap	THE GAP	THE GAP	DRAW	THE GAP
Beenleigh v Virginia	BEENLEIGH	BEENLEIGH	BEENLEIGH	BEENLEIGH
Oxley v Slacks Ck.	SLACKS CK.	OXLEY	OXLEY	SLACKS CK.
Albany Ck. v Inala C.	INALA C.	INALA C.	INALA C.	INALA C.
Nth. Brisbane v Eagles	EAGLES	EAGLES	EAGLES	EAGLES
Ipswich C. v RAAF	IPSWICH C.	RAAF	RAAF	IPSWICH C.

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Balandra, Mercedes II and Caprice combined in 1967 to win what event by a record margin of 104 points?
ANSWER: The three yachts were the Australian team which won the Admiral's Cup.

see another winner

IPSWICH UNITED

IN THE PREMIER LEAGUE FINALS