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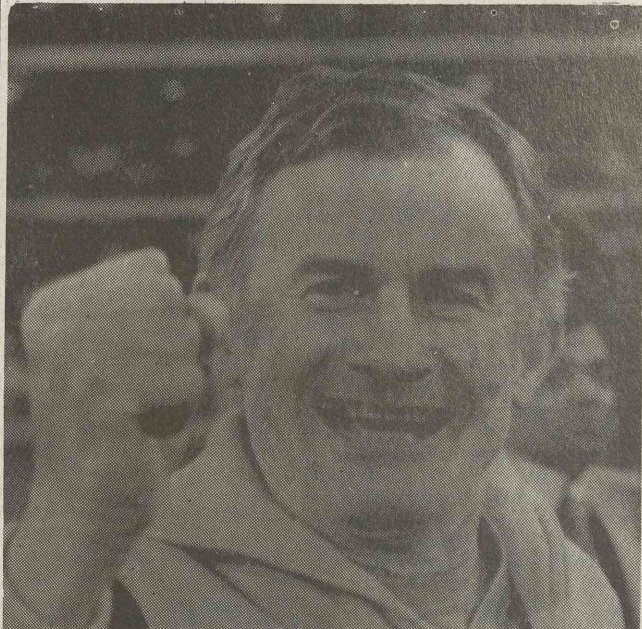
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HE CAN SMILE—



BUT CAN WE?



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Victory in the interstate clash against N.S.W. on June 1 may still not be enough to get Queenslanders into Frank Arok's national squad.

Arok told Go Soccer this week that many more factors had to be considered before a player wore the green and gold. "It is good to see one game played well by a player but that is not just it. A player should be consistent and free of injury. To be added to the national squad he has to be able to adjust and adapt to our system," Arok said. "A player may look good in one team, but he must be better than what we have, something different, to be in the national squad. Being national league standard is not good enough to compete with the big boys of international football."

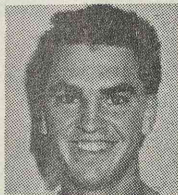
Arok said the interstate match would be the chance for Queenslanders to press for inclusion in the national squad, but the national coach said it was unlikely he would be in Brisbane to see the interstate game. He instead hopes to be in Mexico for the start of the World Cup finals.

"I should know by about next Monday whether I will be in Mexico, but the chances are looking good. Someone in my position has to be there," he said. If Arok misses the interstate clash, his assistant Eddie Thomson, the Sydney City coach, will watch the game and report on the form of the Queenslanders. Arok also said he had two "very experienced coaches" in Brisbane who reported to him regularly on the form of Queenslanders.

While the interstate game is looming as a sudden-death selection chance for the likes of Danny Wright,



RUSSELL STEWART



ALAN HUNTER

John and Russell Stewart and Steve Jackson, the current standing of Brisbane City and Lions could go against them as well.

"If Wright is okay and the (Stewart) brothers are playing well, then we will give them a go. But how well are they playing? I look at the positions of their teams and I see Lions and City aren't doing too well. I don't see too many winners up there," Arok said. And while Arok made excuses for the exclusion of Queenslanders, he also was at pains to make excuses for the inclusion of out-of-form players like Charlie Yankos, whose team West Adelaide also is struggling.

"Charlie is playing in an unstable club situation. He would be a different player in a different team," Arok said.

And of the inclusion of former Lions player Alan Hunter in the Socceroo training squad, after being ignored while playing in Brisbane, Arok said: "He has lost a lot of weight and now he is producing the goods regularly. Sometimes a player needs a change."

Australian Chris Bambridge, from Victoria, will be Oceania's representative on the referees' panel at the World Cup in Mexico. Predictably, Oceania's lone representative is the smallest from any FIFA region.

Europe will provide 19 officials to Mexico, South America six and even Africa and Asia three each.

A total of 36 referees were appointed to the final competition. England's representative is George Courtney while Scotland's is Brian McGinlay.

The referees must arrive in Mexico no later than May 24 and are not allowed to officiate any international matches after May 1.

WORLD CUP



LATEST

QANTAS CUP READY TO TAKE-OFF

The Qantas Amateur Cup, the eagerly contested lower division knockout tournament, is set to be even bigger this year.

The Queensland Soccer Federation already has received a flood of entries and many more are expected over the coming fortnight. Last year a record 54 teams entered the competition and a similar, if not bigger response, is expected this season.

But QSF officials, wary of the competition draw becoming unworkable, have urged clubs intending to contest the cup to nominate early to avoid disappointment.

Entries for the Qantas Cup close at 5 p.m. on Friday, May 23. The draw will be done the following Monday.

The competition is open to all Amateur Division One and lower sides, including Reserve Grade competitions. XXXX League Colts and member clubs from QSF affiliates also are eligible.

All entries, which must be made on a club letterhead, must be accompanied with the \$50 nomination fee.

Buderim won last years thrilling final when they downed Gold Coast side Broadbeach. The two sides are expected to be among the favourites again this season. The winner of this year's competition will receive the Cup and \$750. The runner-up will get \$350 while third place is worth \$250 and fourth \$150.



Powerful Gold Coast side, Broadbeach, who were Qantas Cup finalists last season and will be looking to go one better this year.

POINTS TO PONDER...

Who was the Mount Gravatt XXXX League player seen sitting with the kids eating his bag of lollies before training last week? Clue: The kids were taller.

Andy Thompson has pointed out how quickly we forget. Our recent articles on record scores in the federation failed to mention the 23-0 hiding Mitchelton Division Five gave Fairfield just last year. Mr. H. Haspels of Redbank Plains also recalls a 19-0 win by St. Helens over St. George Souths about nine years ago. Any higher bidders?

The Gap Amateur Division Two Reserves side is the only team in the federation to still have a perfect record, that being having won all its games and yet to concede a goal. The Gap has played six, won six, and scored 31 goals. They are away to Beenleigh this week and hopefully now we haven't put the mockers on them. Sunnyside Intermediate Reserves is the only other side yet to lose a game, but they have dropped a point with a draw. The ironies of the National League table were pointed out in the media when Footscray dropped a point and went to the competition lead while despite the draw City still went to the bottom of the league. But take a look at Footscray's goal difference. They must be the first team to top a national competition with a negative goal difference. Footscray have scored 10 but conceded 12.

When injury time started to run on in last Saturdays Ipswich United-Taringa match at Perry Park, one wag suggested: 'We're now into GNT'. No, he didn't mean GMT as in Greenwich Mean Time. The new extra time terminology refers to 'Gordon Nicholson Time.'

Horrrifying report doing the rounds of the Brisbane South representative coach who refused to listen to his player's complaints of pain in the knee and insisted he finish the exercise. They boy was so distraught he walked out of training and has decided to quit the game. If the story is true, surely some investigation is warranted.

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FRONT COVER: National coach Frank Arok, an unlikely starter at Perry Park on June 1.

GO SOCCER EDITORIAL

By Editor, GEOFF STEAD

The attitude of John Stewart as outlined in the media this week is puzzling. It is understandable that Stewart may think he is not being best utilised at club level because of a potential switch.

But in what order should a player list his priorities.

No-one doubts that the greatest honour or goal for a player is to represent his country and no-one denies John Stewart that quest. But surely his initial loyalties must be to his team-mates, his club and his State. One would hope the motivating force for the 18 players named by Bruce Stowell was to wear the Maroon to represent their State proudly and to win for Queensland. Any honours after that are the bonuses and rewards of giving their all at State level.

John Stewart should have enough faith in his ability to know that class players, that being those who ultimately represent their country, will stand out above the rest — in any position.

ACROSS MY DESK . . .

By QSF Secretary, ALAN VESSEY

The selection of two Queensland country players in the 31-man national Under 16 train-on squad highlights that the rewards for pioneering work by the QSF are beginning to be reaped.

Considerable money has been poured into regional soccer by the Queensland Soccer Federation and the State Government and it is becoming increasingly more obvious that it has been money well spent. At junior level alone, there are 27,000 registered players in Queensland. Only 12,000 of them are in the Brisbane area. That means there are 15,000 young soccer players spread all over the State who deserve the same opportunities, recognition and attention given to their Brisbane counterparts.

It is therefore necessary to have regional directors of coaching to help

John Stewart is one of those players. He is a player others look to for guidance and encouragement. To see him having second thoughts about the Maroon can do little for our chances of beating the Blues and making Frank Arok really think about adding Queenslanders to the national squad.

But perhaps the reason for Stewart's frustration is not so much the positional change at club level, but the lack of recognition on the national scene. John Stewart has been a tireless performer and a diehard worker for three years, yet it must appear to him that he is hitting his head against a brick wall in trying to get Frank Arok interested.

But it is the John Stewarts of Queensland soccer who may be able to break the ice. He deserves to be our next Socceroo.

But out of position or not, he hasn't got a hope in hell of wearing the green and gold unless he wears the Maroon first — and wears it with full conviction.

develop these youngsters. They must be given the opportunity to give their best shot at being our next Kodak Kids, Young Socceros or national team members.

While some in Brisbane may feel too much of our financial resources are being allocated to the country areas, they should take a look at players like Darren Frieberg and Guy Rigby — or State youth players Colin Junna, Neal Cotgrove or Graham Ross, all North Queensland players. These players are in the national arena representing Queensland. And Queensland soccer is benefitting as a whole because of that.

PLASTIC GRASS BAGS NATIONALS

Australian Under 16 coach Bruce Stowell has severely criticised the staging of the national Under 15 championships and Kodak Kids selection trials on an artificial surface in Canberra.

"The polygrass prevented many players from playing their normal game. In picking out train-on squad we had to select players on what we thought they could do on the grass," Stowell said.

Queensland gained two players in the 31-man train-on squad which has stayed in Canberra this week. They are Townsville fullback Darren Frieberg and Rockhampton sweeper Guy Rigby. After a promising start, Queensland finished fourth and Stowell explained the Maroons side was simply not good enough to win the title.

FOUR COULD BE SELECTED

Queensland could gain four players in the next Young Socceros squad if the State Youth team performs well at the national championships in Melbourne this week.

That is the tip from those who have closely followed the progress of the Young Maroons, and more importantly, know national selector Les Scheinflug. Scheinflug has already pencilled in Queensland's brilliant Australian Institute of Sport players Jason Polak and John Koch, who will miss the nationals because of an AIS European tour.

But the other leading contenders, whose selection depends on a good championships are thought to be Mount Gravatt's Domenic Tonel and Lindsay Dines. Both are tough aggressive players — a style Scheinflug has favoured in the selection of his past Youth squads.

Time and again Australia has come up

"They beat the teams they were expected to beat but lost to the sides they had to beat to win the championships," Stowell said.

NSW, Northern NSW and Victoria dominated the titles and as expected gained 25 places in the 31-man squad. Stowell rated the squad as possibly not as technically as good as the team he took to China last year, but physically stronger.

"There are players in areas that we think we can develop. Once we get down to the final 18 or 16 I think we will have a squad that will more than put up a challenge for the next world titles," he said.

The Australian team will contest the Oceania qualifying matches next year. The world championships will be held in Canada in mid-1987.

against big strong opponents at Youth level and Scheinflug will be looking to ensure his squad this time has some "strong men". Dines and Tonel certainly can fill that bill. Queensland faces a tough task in retaining its national Youth crown. The side was devastated by injuries in the week prior to leaving and it was only the good work of sports medicine attendant John Hulme which got all the players to Melbourne. The national Youth final is this weekend.

The Queensland Youth squad is: Mark Goodman, Jarrod Austin, Lindsay Dines, Nick Meredith, Robert Marinov, Alfie Catalano, James Hermiston, Graham Ross, Cameron Pearse, Craig McColl, Damien Butler, Anthony Sommerville, Domenic Tonel, Brian MacNicol, Colin Junna, Neal Cotgrove.

National coach Frank Arok has given his blessing to Alan Vest's New South Wales side to meet Queensland at Perry Park on June 1.

"It's a good squad. Alan Vest has done a good job. It's going to be very hard for Queensland to win and it will depend on how well they motivate themselves and how hard they are prepared to work," Arok said.

The NSW squad is: Terry Greedy, Mike Gibson, Gerry Gomez, David Ratcliffe, Arno Bertogna, Alex Robertson, Graham Jennings, Peter Raskopoulos, Peter Tredinnick, Graham Arnold, Chris Kalantzis, David Lowe, Frank Farina, John Kosmina.

The Queensland squad is: Rob Farrow, Wayne Evans, David Hunter, Steve Jackson, Alan Niven, Russell Stewart, Garry Bromfield, John Stewart, Frank Mengotti, John Ogden, Glenn Archer, Kieran Cooper, Danny Wright, Jim Morton, Gordon Buchanan, Mike Cernaka, Martin Kirsopp and Dave Wheeler.



Action from last year's interstate game between Queensland's Alan Hunter (left) and Jim Patikas of NSW. The Blues won 3-1.

Eric Thompson



IT'S THOMMO TALKING

If Queensland has a fulltime coach and even Bundaberg had a fulltime coach — why hasn't the Australian Soccer Federation got a fulltime coach?

It is absolutely ludicrous that Frank Arok is picking his latest team on a part-time basis. How are we supposed to compete with other countries? To make the interstate clash with New South Wales, a Socceroo trial for the Queensland players is just totally unfair. It puts unrealistic pressure on a game which by itself is an important fixture.

Do players like Danny Wright, Steve Jackson and Russell Stewart play as team-members in the hope that Queensland might win, or do they hog the ball and try to single-handedly impress whoever is here to watch the game?

If Frank Arok wants to be the national coach then he must quit St. George and get his backside around Australia. Why not spend a fortnight in Brisbane? He could see three NSL games, meet officials, media representatives and conduct courses and seminars to help everyone here understand his methods.

I supposed that sounds too much like good sense.

Often in soccer there are things people

want to do that can't always be moulded into the context of the team. John Stewart perhaps should remember that.

I think John has got a lot more attacking qualities than he is prepared to admit or develop. I think his best position is in a forward moving midfield role. Not as an out-and-out striker but as a player who gets the ball closer to the penalty box than what he has been. I am not sure that is how Col Bennett is trying to use him, but I think John should look to make the most of wherever he is picked.

Actually it seems to me that John and Russell want to play the same position — in the centre of the midfield. That will be a real poser for Col. But I understand that once Alan Niven goes, Russell might be moved to sweeper. That too makes a lot of sense.

Frank Liddell has been a Godsend for the State team. The NSW team has the potential to steamroll any State side in Australia and the sooner Frank is added to the Queensland side the sooner we can start building our defence around him.

Frank Liddell



THE WAY I SEE IT . . .

I get my chance to stake a claim for Queensland team selection this weekend and I certainly would like to be part of the action against New South Wales on June 1.

But Queensland team selection will only be at the back of my mind on Sunday. I'm looking to beat Brisbane City to prove a point. It was City who chose not to bring me out to Australia again. It was City who said they didn't want me and gave me a free transfer. I would like to show them that they made a mistake.

I am a Lions now and I am ready to roar on Sunday. This is definitely a job for "Big Rambo".

One thing I miss about leaving Scotland is missing out on the atmosphere that was building for the World Cup.

It started last year when we beat the Socceros to qualify for Mexico. I watched Australia play Scotland in Glasgow and although I had my tartan scarf I was impressed with the way the Soccer-

os played. I thought Ken Murphy in particular had a good game. Maybe because he was born in Scotland anyway?

But I don't think Mexico will suit Scotland. World Cup football this time will be a lot of little touches, passes to slow the play down. Scotland likes to play at 100 miles an hour.

I think Uruguay could lift the trophy.

I didn't realise how good a player Steve Jackson was until I played next to him the past few weeks.

If Steve works hard at his game I think he can make it. But seemingly the biggest hurdle he faces is the fact that he is a Queenslander. As an outsider I can take an unbiased view and it really seems that Queensland players are not given full credit for their ability.

Hopefully that will change on June 1.

With no Premier League matches scheduled last weekend, focus for soccer at Wynnum was the Ampol Colts Cup finals held at Maramba Stadium last Friday night.

WYNNUM

The first match was the play-off for third and fourth positions between Mt. Gravatt and Redlands. ex-Wynnum player Brett Stephenson scored twice for Mt. Gravatt with singles coming from Gavin Newman and Dennis Darin. The two goals for Redlands were scored by Ian Brown and Andrew Coulson. The final score in this entertaining encounter was Mt. Gravatt 4, Redlands 2.

Ipswich took on Grange Thistle in the final. Although the Coalminers

hit the overhead bar after 20 minutes, both teams were locked nil-all at half time. In the first minute of the second half Mike Vogler claimed the Cup for Ipswich with a great goal. Grange were always in the game but promising attacking moves were cut short by poor passing near the goals.

Thanks go to Ampol for their support of a competition which goes from strength to strength each year.

The Kingsridge first team was, for the second time consecutively, handicapped by the superior experience of a former Brisbane City National League player, in this instance, the hard-as-nail ultra-defensive Ian Rathmell, who currently is Brighton's Coach.

KINGSRIDGE

1st Div. Res. — Brighton 10 v K'ridge 0
1st Division — Brighton 2 v K'ridge 0

During the first half of the match Kings were allowed to enjoy virtually total attacking dominance and, despite this fact, left the field at half time with a nil-all scoreboard. Rod Pommer, Tony Mraz and, prior to his replacement due to injury,

Steve Scerri were prominent for our side. The second half saw Brighton resume play in top gear and, despite several instances of fine defensive play by Paul McHiggins and Tyrone Groves, they were first to score as a result of a direct free kick and ensuing goal mouth melee.



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THE WORLD REPORT

Australia has been targeted by FIFA as a major area of concentration in its crackdown on indoor soccer.

As I highlighted last week, FIFA wants to standardise the rules and bring all competitions under its administrative umbrella.

The rules could be tested in September or October in a tournament in the United States. A first series of the Indoor World Championships is envisaged early in 1988 in either Europe or North America.

Some of the new rules are far different from those being used by indoor operators around Brisbane.

FIFA official Miguel Galan, who worked with the rule-drafting committee, said goals would measure three metres by two and a pitch would be 40 metres by 20 metres. Play would be divided into two periods of 25 minutes with a maximum interval of 10 minutes. The five players on each side would include the goalkeeper.

The rules incorporate throw-ins, corners and goal-kicks.

Presently, the South Americans play without boards, while the North Americans and Australians use side and backboards.

Europe is unique with virtually every tournament organiser or promoter mak-

ing his own rules to attract crowds and boost profits.

FIFA intended to impose control through its national member associations or federations.

But there is expected to be opposition led by the Brazil-based International Federation of Indoor Football (FIFUSA).

"FIFUSA has one European member, the Indoor Football Federation (IFF) in Spain, affiliated to it. There have already been talks with FIFUSA in order to clarify the situation as we would like to bring all such activities under FIFA's umbrella," FIFA's Joseph Blatter said.

FIFUSA claim a 50-nation membership worldwide and have been trying to have indoor soccer included in the 1992 Summer Olympics.

Indoor world championships were held in 1982 in Brazil's Sao Paulo and in Spain last year. Brazil, where the game was started in 1948 and where 12 million play the game, won both.

If such numbers indicate trouble ahead for FIFA, they must also have noted with alarm a Spanish court ruling against the Spanish Football Federation's attempt to absorb the Spanish Indoor Soccer Federation.

UNIVERSITY FIGHT BACK

The frowns are fading at St. Lucia as Queensland University begins the long, slow haul from the bottom of the first division table.

The students picked up three points in four days with the first win of the season, 3-1 over Darra, on Monday and a hard-fought nil-all draw at Souths on Thursday.

The welcome points lift the Uni from the bottom of the table to within three points of the top four.

Mondays result also allowed club stalwart Greg Drew to end his 12-year association with the club on a successful note. "Dribble", who joined the Uni club as an ex-high school Rugby League player in 1975, headed south this week to join a new employer.

On arrival in Sydney, he will meet the

Uni intervarsity team, who left Brisbane last week for a week of football against the best the nations university campuses can produce.

The students also sent a women's team to IV, which includes human movements student and Brisbane goalkeeper Robyn Priest. Last week the women handed the south-east Queensland under 15 team side its first loss of the season, in a satisfying 2-1 result at Inala last Wednesday.

The countdown to the interstate match has begun and for all the inside information make sure you get your copy of Go Soccer each week. Go Soccer is the official publication of the Queensland Soccer Federation and the only weekly magazine which publishes all the competition tables. Go Soccer is available for your club each Thursday, Ask for it!

THE GOOD COACH

WEEK SIX: PLANNING A SESSION . . . FITNESS TRAINING

Fitness training always is a contentious issue for coaches. There are those who see it as a vital and important part of any session, while others prefer to highlight skill and ballwork.

But the fact cannot be denied that soccer is a physical game which requires fitness to be played at its optimum level.

Before mapping a fitness program for his squad, the good coach must return to his aims and objectives. He must evaluate the goals of the team and the level at which it was operating and design a fitness program accordingly.

Quite simply, much of Australian soccer is social and for enjoyment only. Therefore the health of unfit players should not be put at risk.

The good coach will develop sound and sensible fitness habits among his squad. Players will be encouraged to keep fit themselves, not to solely rely on the training work.

At the higher levels, the good coach should let it be known that players are expected to be in a fair state of fitness at all times. His program should be just a honing of that fitness.

At the lower levels, the fitness of players should be gradually developed. The adage should be remembered, too much — too soon — too risky.

Interval training, that is putting a player through an exercise then giving him a number of "turns" rest while others complete the task, is an excellent method of controlling a player's workload and assessing his fitness level.

Interval training can be done with

or without the ball and the number of "turns" rest should be varied to produce the workload required.

The fitness work generally should always be after the skill section so fatigue does not interfere with performance.

A coach should concentrate on four areas — endurance, strength, speed and mobility. Once all players are warmed up, a range of exercises should be completed to develop all four areas. One should not be repeatedly drilled at the expense of others.

Variety again is the key and performance can be gradually bettered by altering the efforts required and changing the recovery rates. Where possible use a ball and encourage the fitter players to help and urge the weaker.

There is no easy way or shortcut to fitness. The cheats will be easy to spot and the good coach should put the ball firmly in their court by offering the opportunity to do extra work apart from the responsible others.

Fitness training also is the time for a coach to spot the hidden injury.

Finally, for those with younger teams, the unanimous medical opinion is that physical fitness should not be a part of the training of any footballers under the age of 13. They are at an age when natural fitness is at an optimum and skill training should be at a maximum.

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XXXX LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
East	4	3	1	—	11	3	7
North Star	4	3	1	—	9	4	7
Ipswich Utd.	5	2	3	—	10	8	7
Thistle	4	3	—	1	6	2	6
Coalstars	4	2	1	1	6	2	5
Mt. Gravatt	4	2	—	2	12	11	4
Olympic	4	—	2	2	3	6	2
Wynnum	4	1	—	3	6	10	2
Taringa	5	—	1	4	10	18	1
Lions	4	—	1	3	0	9	1

XXXX COLTS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ipswich Utd.	5	4	1	—	8	1	9
North Star	4	1	3	—	13	5	5
Lions	4	2	1	1	6	4	5
Wynnum	4	1	3	—	7	6	5
Taringa	5	1	3	1	4	4	5
East	4	2	1	1	2	2	5
Olympic	4	—	4	—	5	5	4
Thistle	4	1	1	2	6	7	3
Mt. Gravatt	4	—	1	3	1	13	1
Coalstars	4	—	—	4	4	8	0

XXXX RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ipswich Utd.	5	3	2	—	11	6	8
East	4	3	—	1	6	5	6
Mt. Gravatt	4	2	1	1	13	5	5
North Star	4	2	1	1	7	3	5
Coalstars	4	2	1	1	7	6	5
Wynnum	4	2	1	1	9	12	5
Lions	4	1	1	2	7	7	3
Olympic	4	—	2	2	8	11	2
Taringa	5	—	2	3	5	14	2
Thistle	4	—	1	3	4	8	1

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ipswich Utd.	15	9	6	—	29	15	24
East	12	8	2	2	19	10	18
North Star	12	6	5	1	29	12	17
Wynnum	12	4	4	4	22	28	12
Coalstars	12	4	2	6	17	16	10
Thistle	12	4	2	6	15	17	10
Mt. Gravatt	12	4	2	6	26	29	10
Lions	12	3	3	6	13	20	9
Taringa	15	1	6	8	19	36	9
Olympic	12	—	8	4	16	22	8

LEADING XXXX LEAGUE SCORERS

5 GOALS: Jim McDonagh (Eas.); 4 GOALS: David Currie (Nth. St.); 3 GOALS: Ken Swan (Mt. G.), Billy Williamson (Nth. St.), Richard Morrison (Tar.), Calvin Daut Tar.), Brett Kitching (Ips.U.), John Brown (Mt.G.), Phil Redmond (Eas.), Wayne Corbett (Wyn.). 2 GOALS: Randall McKeand (Ips.U.), Chris Fegan (Oly.), Craig Dickson (Mt.G.), Gavin Stitt (Tar.), Phil Mulvey (Tar.), Dave Wheeler (Coal.), Geoff Maltby (Wyn.), Mark Brusasco (Coal.), Keith Marsh (G.Th.).

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Brisbane City	4	3	1	—	8	4	7
Mitchelton	4	3	—	1	10	3	6
Rochedale R.	4	3	—	1	7	4	6
Redlands	4	2	2	—	7	5	6
Newmarket	4	2	1	1	8	7	5
Valley Trident	4	2	—	2	9	4	4
Annerley	4	1	1	2	6	5	3
Acacia Ridge	4	1	—	3	3	5	2
Sunnyside	4	—	1	3	0	9	1
Pine Rivers	4	—	—	4	2	14	0

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Sunnyside	4	3	1	—	9	0	7
Brisbane City	4	3	—	1	11	8	6
Acacia Ridge	4	2	1	1	13	6	5
Pine Rivers	4	2	—	2	13	10	4
Annerley	4	2	—	2	9	7	4
Newmarket	4	2	—	2	9	8	4
Rochedale R.	4	1	2	1	9	9	4
Mitchelton	4	2	—	2	7	10	4
Valley Trident	4	1	—	3	7	14	2
Redlands	4	—	—	4	2	17	0

YOUR WEEKEND MATCH GUIDE

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sunday, Richlands, 3 p.m. — BRISBANE LIONS v BRISBANE CITY
XXXX LEAGUE Saturday, Perry Park, 7 p.m. — TARINGA v WYNNUM
 Saturday, Lanham Park, 7 p.m. — GRANGE THISTLE v OLYMPIC U.
 Sunday, Richlands, 1 p.m. — LIONS v MOUNT GRAVATT
 Sunday, Heath Park, 2.45 p.m. — EASTS v COALSTARS
 Sunday, Ebbw Vale, 2.45 p.m. — IPSWICH UTD. v NORTH STAR
INTER. LEAGUE Saturday, Teralba Park, 2.45 p.m. — MITCHELTON v BRISBANE CITY
 Saturday, Underwood Park, 7 p.m. — ROCHEDALE v NEWMARKET
 Saturday, Proud Field, 7 p.m. — ACACIA RIDGE v SUNNYSIDE
 Saturday, Showground, 7 p.m. — REDLANDS v PINE RIVERS
 Sunday, Fortitude Park, 2.45 p.m. — ANNERLEY v VALLEY TRIDENT

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Brighton	6	5	—	1	8	4	10
Inala City	6	4	1	1	10	5	9
Redcliffe	6	4	—	2	10	2	8
Goodna	6	3	1	2	11	9	7
Nerang	5	3	1	1	6	4	7
Souths	6	3	1	2	4	4	7
Bardon	6	3	—	3	10	7	6
St. Albans	4	1	2	1	9	9	4
University	6	1	2	3	6	9	4
Kingsridge	5	1	—	4	6	10	2
Darra	6	1	—	5	5	11	2
Slacks Creek	6	1	—	5	8	16	2

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Inala City	6	6	—	—	30	2	12
Darra	6	4	1	1	13	8	9
Slacks Creek	6	3	1	2	24	11	7
University	6	3	1	2	17	10	7
Bardon	6	3	1	2	16	9	7
Redcliffe	6	3	1	2	13	11	7
Souths	6	2	1	3	18	16	5
Goodna	6	2	1	3	10	9	5
St. Albans	4	2	—	2	10	9	4
Nerang	5	1	1	3	6	14	3
Brighton	6	1	—	5	12	24	2
Kingsridge	5	—	—	5	2	47	0

AMATEUR DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Beenleigh	6	6	—	—	18	5	12
The Gap	6	5	—	1	24	3	10
Capalaba	6	5	—	1	21	7	10
Albany Creek	6	4	1	1	16	5	9
Brothers	6	3	—	3	12	6	6
Eagles	6	2	1	3	10	9	5
Oxley	6	2	1	3	11	11	5
Samford	6	2	1	3	8	10	5
Pine Hills	6	2	1	3	9	12	5
Virginia	6	1	1	4	8	18	3
Ipswich City	6	—	1	5	3	20	1
RAAF	6	—	1	5	5	39	1

AMATEUR DIVISION TWO RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
The Gap	6	6	—	—	31	0	12
Beenleigh	6	5	1	—	27	3	11
Capalaba	6	5	1	—	21	2	11
Pine Hills	6	3	1	2	8	10	7
Oxley	6	4	—	2	10	13	7
Eagles	6	3	—	3	10	13	6
Ipswich City	5	1	2	2	11	13	4
Brothers	5	1	2	3	10	20	4
Virginia	6	2	—	4	12	24	4
Albany Creek	6	1	1	4	7	17	3
RAAF	6	1	—	5	7	18	2
Samford	6	—	—	6	3	21	0

AMATEUR DIVISION THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Willowburn	5	5	—	—	25	6	10
Annerley	6	4	2	—	18	3	10
Leichhardt	6	4	—	2	15	5	8
North Brisbane	6	2	3	1	15	9	7
South Star	6	3	1	2	9	7	7

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Grange Thistle	6	2	3	1	6	6	7
Greenbank	6	3	—	3	7	9	6
Moggill	6	1	3	2	14	15	5
Kenmore	5	—	4	1	5	7	4
Fairfield	6	1	1	4	10	17	3
Industrial	6	—	3	3	8	20	3
Logan City	6	—	—	6	4	32	0

AMATEUR DIVISION FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
North Star	6	6	—	—	19	2	12
Mitchelton	5	5	—	—	15	4	10
Newmarket	6	4	1	1	12	5	9
North Pine	4	3	—	1	7	2	6
Toowong	6	2	2	2	10	9	6
Griffith Uni.	6	3	—	3	8	11	6
Taringa	6	2	2	2	8	12	6
Bayside	6	2	—	4	7	16	4
Westside	5	2	—	3	5	9	4
Rochedale R.	6	1	1	4	11	15	3
Acacia Ridge	6	1	—	5	2	10	2
Centenary	6	—	—	6	4	14	0

AMATEUR DIVISION FIVE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Inala City	6	5	1	—	21	3	11
Wynnum	5	4	1	—	20	2	9
Lions	6	4	1	1	21	7	9
East	6	3	2	1	14	5	8
South Utd.	6	4	—	2	19	13	8
Beenleigh	6	3	—	3	18	13	6
Redlands	6	3	—	3	15	13	6
University	6	3	—	3	13	11	6
Greenbank	6	1	1	4	6	24	3
Grange Thistle	6	1	—	5	5	19	2
Moggill	6	1	—	5	11	24	2
South Star	5	—	—	5	2	25	0

AMATEUR DIVISION SIX

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Newmarket	6	5	1	—	44	6	11
Deception Bay	6	5	—	1	31	5	10
Ipswich United	6	4	1	1	24	6	9
Rochedale	6	4	1	1	12	5	9
North Star	6	4	—	2	14	7	8
Goodna	6	4	—	2	19	13	8
Annerley	6	2	1	3	10	21	5
Acacia Ridge	6	2	—	4	14	15	4
Caboolture	6	1	—	5	3	22	2
Fairfield	6	1	—	5	9	31	2
Leichhardt	6	1	—	5	5	29	2
Brighton	6	1	—	5	6	31	2

AMATEUR DIVISION SEVEN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
The Gap	5	5	—	—	23	4	10
Coalstars	5	4	—	1	16	4	8
W'ridge Blue	5	4	—	1	19	8	8
Toowong	5	3	—	2	11	7	6
Kenmore	6	3	—	3	11	14	6
University	7	1	3	3	13	12	5
Capalaba	4	2	—	2	6	7	4
Darra	5	1	2	2	9	17	4
Valley Trident	6	2	—	4	4	17	4
Pine Rivers	5	1	1				

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, every fortnight in Go Soccer.

UNDER 9: DIV 1: Nth. Star, Pine Rivers 8, The Gap 6, Kenmore, Pine Hills 5, Newmarket 4, Albany Ck. 2, Westside, Nth. Pine 1, Deception Bay 0.

DIV. 2: Mitchelton, Grange Thistle 8, Samford, Moggill, The Gap 4, Kenmore 2, Taringa, Bardon 1.

DIV. 3: Caboolture 8, Pine Hills, Nth. Star, 5, Nth. Pine, Newmarket 4, Margate, Westside 3, Taringa 0.

DIV. 4: Bribie Is., Redcliffe PYC 6, Sandgate 5, Bracken Ridge, Albany Ck. 4, Pine Rivers 3, Caboolture 2, Brighton 0.

DIV. 5: Mitchelton 7, Taringa, Grange Thistle 6, The Gap 5, Kenmore 4, Newmarket 3, Moggill 2, Westside 1, Bardon 0.

DIV. 6: Margate 8, Redcliffe PYC, Deception Bay 6, Pine Hills, Nth. Star 5, Redcliffe City 4, Bracken Ridge 3, Nth. Pine 2, Caboolture 1, Pine Rivers 0.

DIV. 7: Virginia 7, Kenmore, The Gap 6, Albany Ck. 4, Nth. Star 3, Nth. Pine, Caboolture 2, Pine Rivers 1.

UNDER 10: DIV. 1: Newmarket, Moggill, Pine Rivers 8, Nth. Star 6, Kenmore, Nth. Pine 3, Westside 2, Grange Thistle, Taringa 1, The Gap 0.

DIV. 2: Deception Bay, Pine Hills, Caboolture 8, Mitchelton 5, Samford 4, Nth. Star 3, Nth. Pine, Redcliffe PYC 2, Pine Rivers 0.

DIV. 3: Bardon, Westside 7, Albany Ck. 6, Moggill 5, Toowong 3, Nth. Pine, Newmarket 2, Kenmore 0.

DIV. 4: The Gap, Margate, Sandgate 5, Pine Hills, Redcliffe City, Mitchelton 4, Nth. Star 3, Virginia 2.

DIV. 5: Caboolture 8, Samford, Mitchelton 5, Taringa, Westside 4, Moggill, Pine Rivers 3, New Farm, Albany Ck. 2.

UNDER 11: DIV. 1: Nth. Star 8, Nth. Pine 7, Westside 6, The Gap 5, Taringa, Pine Rivers 4, Kenmore, Mitchelton 3, Pine Hills, Margate 0.

DIV. 2: Samford 8, Bardon, Deception Bay 6, Sandgate 5, Virginia, Bribie Is., Caboolture 4, Albany Ck. 3, Nth. Star 2, Newmarket 0.

DIV. 3: Brisbane City, Caboolture 8, Moggill, Westside 6, Mitchelton 4, Pine Rivers, Redcliffe City 2, Taringa, Nth. Pine, The Gap 1.

DIV. 4: Redcliffe PYC 7, Margate 6, Pine Hills, Samford, Kenmore, Nth. Star 4, Bracken Ridge 3.

DIV. 5: Pine Rivers 8, The Gap 7, Caboolture 6, Nth. Star 4, Newmarket 3, Brighton 0.

UNDER 12: DIV. 1: Nth. Star 8, Redcliffe City 5, Westside, Pine Rivers, The Gap, Mitchelton 4, Grange Thistle 3, Kenmore 0.

DIV. 2: Nth. Pine 8, Nth. Star, Pine Rivers, Redcliffe City, Taringa, Virginia 5, Bardon 4, Albany Ck. 2, Pine Hills 1, St. Pauls 0.

DIV. 3: Margate, Grange Thistle 8, Redcliffe PYC 6, Samford 5, Westside, Kenmore 4, Albany Ck., Caboolture 2, Mitchelton 1, Taringa 0.

DIV. 4: The Gap 8, Valley Trident 6, Pine Hills, Newmarket 5, Nth. Star 4, Nth. Pine, New Farm 2, St. Pauls 0.

UNDER 13: DIV. 1: Newmarket, Nth. Star 8, Nth. Pine 7, Albany Ck., The Gap 4, Westside, Pine Rivers 3, Taringa 1, Redcliffe C., Deception B. 0.

DIV. 2: Westside 8, Brisbane City, Caboolture, Bardon 6, Nth. Star 4, Pine Hills, Nth. Brisbane 3, Nth. Pine, Mitchelton 2.

DIV. 3: Kenmore, Albany Ck. 6, Sandgate, Bribie Is. 5, Newmarket 4, Bardon 3, Brisbane City 2, Pine Rivers 0.

UNDER 14: DIV. 1: Nth. Star 8, Nth. Pine, Pine Hills 6, Newmarket 5, Moggill 4, Taringa 3, Mitchelton 2, Redcliffe City, Westside 0.

DIV. 2: Brisbane City 8, Kenmore 7, Newmarket 6, Pine Rivers, Albany Ck. 4, Grange Thistle 2, Nth. Brisbane 1, Bardon 0.

DIV. 3: Nth. Star 8, The Gap, Westside 5, Redcliffe City, Virginia 4, Pine Hills, Newmarket 3, Moggill 0.

UNDER 15: Nth. Star 8, Newmarket 6, Grange Thistle 5, Albany Ck. 4, Bracken Ridge, Taringa 2, Westside 1, Caboolture 0.

UNDER 16: Brisbane City 8, The Gap, Pine Rivers 6, Mitchelton, Deception Bay 4, Valley Trident 2, Nth. Star 0.

UNDER 17: DIV. 1: Valley Trident 8, Pine Hills, Newmarket 6, Redcliffe City 4, Albany Ck. 0.

DIV. 2: Taringa, Nth. Pine, Redcliffe City 7, Nth. Star 6, Kenmore, Margate 2, Moggill 1, Sandgate 0.

An occasional series looking at our soccer past, by Queensland's most authoritative soccer statistician, ALAN FOUCHE.

SPOT-ON STATS

Last year's interstate game was billed as the 75th between Queensland and New South Wales — but a closer study of the records shows we were one year ahead of ourselves.

The error is understandable though. Since the first game between the two States in 1980, the structure of Queensland soccer has undergone massive upheaval on more than one occasion and rivalry between faction groups often saw records withheld or destroyed.

And as current QSF officials point out, some records were lost when flood water inundated Perry Park in 1974.

Another common error in some records appears to be the score of that opening interstate encounter in Sydney. Some list the game as a 1-1 draw, but in fact Queensland were victorious to the tune of 3-1. The match was called off a few minutes early because of a serious injury to a NSW player, and perhaps in the gentlemanly way the game was played then, a compromise score was

agreed upon.

NSW has the most impressive record when biggest wins are compared. They beat the Maroons 12-2 in Brisbane in 1933; 10-0 at Bundamba in 1946 and 11-2 in Sydney in 1948.

Queensland's best were 6-2 wins in Brisbane in 1956 and in Newcastle the same year.

In only five of the 74 matches played to date have NSW failed to score.

Last year's result of course was a 3-1 victory to the blues, and if the oval tallies of both sides are totalled, it can be seen an interesting landmark was passed last April.

When Coalstars' Dave Wheeler equalised in the 56th minute last year, his effort was the 400th goal scored in Queensland-NSW interstate clashes.

The table below summarises the history of Queensland - New South Wales clashes.

Venue	Played	NSW Won	Drawn	Qld. Won	NSW Goals	Qld Goals
In NSW	26	19	1	6	95	46
In QLD	45	26	6	13	150	88
In STH. AUST.	1	1	—	—	5	3
In VIC.	2	1	1	—	8	7
TOTALS	74	47	8	19	258	144

ANNERLEY ANALYSIS . . .

3rd Division: Annerley 9 v Industrial 0. We opened the scoring after 10 minutes when Steel Lennon came from fullback down the left wing and crossed for Steve Lovewell to put away from close range. This was our first goal after two scoreless draws and was most welcome.

Then a mystery penalty against us was saved by Dave Forsyth and stung into action, we swept down the park for Tim Reid to score for 2-0.

Eight minutes before the break, Steve scored again after a through ball by Alan Evans. At the 51st minute of the first half, Chris Hamilton made it four, which was the half time score.

Ten minutes into the second half, Steve got his hat-trick, and two minutes later, Craig Dakers got his first for 6-0. An unfortunate injury to Jim Perry saw him replaced by Dirk Siedentopf and he scored with 15 to go.

Tim Reid was replaced by Paul Welsh and with 6 to go Craig got his second when Industrial defence stood off to see who would shoot. Dirk got his second after rounding the keeper to make it 9-0,

which was the final score. A good result and especially handy for the goal differences. Alan Evans won the Man of the Match.

TOOWONG

The Toowong Division Seven side scored a good 3-1 win over Olympic United despite an early setback when Peter Abrahams put the home side one up. But Toowong came back with two goals by Ljupce Cvetanoski, one from a corner, and an own goal to snatch victory.

A special mention for some great defensive work by Dirk Lootens.

In the Division Four game, Toowong were two ahead at halftime against Bayside thanks to a goal by Trevor Bray and another own goal. Bayside fought back to level the score but Eddie Collins netted to give Toowong a narrow 3-2 win.

THE XXXX REPORT

Ipswich Utd. 4 v Taringa R. 3 (2-2) at Perry Pk.

Scorers: Ips. Utd.—Peter Vogler, Brett Kitching, Bryan Kathage, Randall McKeand.

Taringa—Gavin Stitt, Calvin Daunt (pen.), Phil Mulvey.

Man of the Match: Peter Vogler (Ipswich United).

IPSWICH UNITED: John Bennett 7, Mark Atmore 6, Wayne Warren 6, Brett Kitching 7, Randall McKeand 7, Jeff Dann 6 (Nev O'Sullivan 5), Peter Vogler 8, Bryan Kathage 6 (Glen Gibb 5), Russell Beckwith 8, Dallas Graham 7, Richie Barnard 6.

Coach: Matt Carson.

TARINGA R.: Mark Johnson 6, Mark Greer 8, Rob Kirby 6 (Rob McCulloch 5), Phil Swane 5 (Mark Hornby 5), Steve Watson 8, Trung Nguyen 6, Todd Cook 7, David Ash 6, Phil Mulvey 7, Gavin Stitt 6, Calvin Daunt 7. **Coach:** Iain Kesson.

Referee: Dave Nugent 8.

EASTS DYNAMIC PHIL TOPS THE RATINGS

Eastern Suburbs striker Phil Redmond has been the most dynamic player so far this season on the unofficial XXXX report ratings.

Phil, who transferred from Lions to Heath Park this season, has polled three 8's and a 9 in the first four rounds. He has been picked Man of the Match twice. But close behind Phil are a host of other players who have performed consistently well for their sides.

Coalstars' Mark McNaughton polled 9, 8, 8, 7 as did North Star's Paul Fagan. Mount Gravatt's Martin Kirsopp has scored an 8 rating in every match while Olympic United goalkeeper Gordon Otto is the only player to get two 9s in his four match score of 9,7,9,7.

Others who have polled well include Kevin Caldwell (Coalstars), Billy McDermott (Wynnum), Richard Van Win (Lions), Ray Dunlop and Keith Marsh (Thistle), Jeff Dann (Ipswich United), and Mark Gilbert (Tar).

Interestingly, the 10 XXXX League clubs fielded a total of 166 players in the first four

rounds. The club which fielded the most faces was Lions, who have used 22 players. But the NSL situation at the club causes a constant rotation of players.

Taringa, who were devastated by injuries, not surprisingly used 19 players while Wynnum fielded 18 and Olympic United and Easts put out 17 apiece. Coalstars were the most economical in terms of players used. The Bundamba club called on only 13 players in the first four rounds. Ten players were ever present in the surveyed period.

There were two "10s" in the first round. Coalstars' Mark Brusasco and David Currie, of North Star, were judged to have had perfect games in what could have been some initial enthusiasm by our adjudicators.

While the Go Soccer XXXX report ratings are only an informal guide and does not count towards any end-of-season prize it already is giving an indication of who might be in the running for the coveted Rothmans best and fairest gold medal.

THE YEAR OF THE REFEREE

This year has been declared by FIFA, Soccer's world governing body, as the International Year of the Referee.

The announcement was made in a very timely and well-worded editorial by FIFA General Secretary, Mr. J.S. Blatter in the organisation's monthly publication, "FIFA News".

As a tribute to the referees, Go Soccer reprints the editorial and endorses its sentiments.

We would like to emphasize that the year 1986 is interesting from two points of view. First, there will be the World Cup this summer in Mexico (from May 31 to June 29) which is creating already now worldwide enthusiasm. Secondly, there is also the centenary of the first session of the International Football Association Board which took place in London on Wednesday, June 2, 1886. As we have already mentioned, this jubilee will be celebrated in Zurich with a commemorative act on May 12, 1986, preceded by an international football match on May 11.

Maybe it would be judicious — in case some people do not know it — to recall that the International Football Association Board is an institution of FIFA, in fact the highest authority regarding the Laws of the Game, their application, the modifications brought about and lastly the decisions that have to be taken in regards to this subject. To simplify matters we could say that the International Football Association Board is the "Keeper of the Laws of the Game". It is a joint authority uniting the representatives of the four British Associations (England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland), each has one vote, and the FIFA delegation which has four votes.

Thus, with the prospect of these two important football events ahead of us: the World Cup and the Centenary of the institution that guarantees the durability of the Laws of the Game, FIFA has placed the year 1986 under the sign of the referee, a person often not well-liked but always respected.

The duties of the referee are defined in Law V, of which we cite the beginning: "A Referee shall be appointed to officiate in each game. His authority and the exercise of the powers granted to him by the Laws of the Game commence as soon as he enters the field of play. His power of penalising shall extend to offences committed when play has been temporarily suspended, or when the ball is out of play. His decision of points of fact connected with the play shall be final, so far as the result of the game is concerned."

Therefore, the referee is not only the director of the match but he is equally the highest judge on what happens on the field; he has to immediately apply the decisions he is taking in using the Laws of the Game. Actually, he simultaneously acts as prosecutor, judge and executor.

Admittedly, in the past the referee has been able to carry out his task quite well according to the amount of good theoretical and practical knowledge he had of the Laws of the Game but times have changed these past few years. Also the international exchanges in sport, the tendencies of modern football have sizeably increased the demands made upon today's referee. In addition, the game has become faster, more virile and often, unfortunately, tougher. The referee had thus to constantly make sure that he was up to date on the modifications made to the tactics of football; in order to follow the action very closely, it has become a necessity for him to have an impeccable physical condition plus a quick physical reaction. Finally, the technique which is constantly developing further and faster, requires a perpetual retraining. In short, the referee of today's association football has to have an excellent theoretical and practical knowledge, a physical condition that withstands all tests, an extraordinary endurance that allows him to follow a raised pace of the actual game and finally a flexibility of mind that adapts to the circumstances.

He has in the end to show a lot of finesse, wisdom, intuition, to remember that in fact he is directing two teams besides the players also the team he forms with his linesmen. And finally, he has to remain human in spite of everything.

FIFA is perfectly aware of the importance of the referees in the world. There are more than half a million registered with the affiliated National Association. This number reflects the attraction that the mission of referee holds — one wouldn't speak of a profession! — in spite of the numerous thorny aspects. This year in particular FIFA formally wants the public to get to know and understand better this controversial, but to the game of association football, so much essential person, to help that the referee is becoming a little less dreaded and a bit more understood.

— J.S. Blatter



BRISBANE LIONS v BRISBANE CITY

Richlands, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Referee: ALAN KIBBLER

With national league futures at stake, this is a derby neither side can afford to lose.

And the tragic aspect of the current situation is that while the winner here will gain another fingerhold towards safety, the loser could be banished to the bottom of the league. And a draw would do little for the cause of either club

If past results are a guide, City go into the match as favourites having beaten Lions in the XXXX pre-season final and in the Nanda Cup.

Both teams have started to hit form with Lions being unlucky not to beat Sunshine last weekend and City turning in a heartening performance against league leaders Footscray.

Emotion will be high on and off the field and the match will either be a classic or a bruiser. As for a winner — take your pick.

LIONS

- 1 ROB FARROW
- 2 STEVE JACKSON
- 3 FRANK LIDDELL
- 4 DAVID HUNTER
- 5 ALAN NIVEN
- 6 CLARK ANDERSON
- 7 JOHN STEWART
- 8 JOHN OGDEN
- 9 DANNY WRIGHT
- 10 RUSSELL STEWART
- 11 JIM MORTON
- 12 R. BASS' THWAIGHTE
- 13 ROD VASQUEZ
- 14 MIKE MULVEY
- 15 JARROD AUSTIN
- 16 CRAIG LOW

Coach: COL BENNETT

BRISBANE CITY

- 1 BOBBY COX
- 2 GLEN ARCHER
- 3 GARRY BROMFIELD
- 4 STEVE PERRY
- 5 FRANK MENGOTTI
- 6 LUCIANO FABRIZIO
- 7 ROBERTO LETTIERI
- 8 BOBBY HAMILTON
- 9 KIERAN COOPER
- 10 PHIL WHITE
- 11 ALAN REIS
- 12 STEVE HOGG
- 13 GEORGE CAIRD
- 14 LEE SCRIGGINS
- 15 ADOLFO SALVATORE
- 16 DEAN MILOSEVIC

Coach: JIM HERMISTON

LAST ROUND

Lions 0 v Sunshine GC 0 (0-0)

LIONS: Farrow 7, Hunter 8, Jackson 8, Liddell 8, Niven 7, R. Stewart 7, J. Stewart 7, Ogden 6, Anderson 6 (Low 6), Morton 6 (Mulvey 5), Wright 7. Coach: Col Bennett.

Man of the Match: David Hunter

Bris C. 2 v Footscray 2 (1-1)

Scorers: BRISBANE CITY: Fabrizio, Hamilton. FOOTSCRAY: Latif 2.

BRISBANE CITY: Cox 7, Salvatore 6, Caird 6, Mengotti 7, Bromfield 8, Melosevic 7, Hogg 4 (Hamilton 7, Lettieri 6, Fabrizio 6 (Reis 6), Cooper 8, White 7. Coach: Jim Hermiston.

Man of the Match: Kieran Cooper

NORTHERN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Olympic	6	3	3	—	16	7	9
Syd. Croatia	6	4	1	1	11	5	9
Wollongong	6	4	1	1	9	4	9
Marconi	6	4	—	2	11	7	8
Blacktown	6	4	—	2	8	7	8
Sydney City	6	2	2	2	12	10	6
St. George	6	2	2	2	7	6	6
Leichhardt	6	2	1	3	6	7	5
Newcastle	6	1	3	2	6	9	5
Canterbury	6	1	2	3	4	11	4
Canberra	6	1	1	4	3	8	3
Inter Monaro	6	—	—	6	4	16	0

OTHER MATCHES

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

SOUTHERN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Footscray	6	4	1	1	10	12	9
Brunswick	6	3	2	1	11	1	8
Adelaide C.	6	3	2	1	12	6	8
Preston	6	3	2	1	9	4	8
Sunshine G.C.	6	2	3	1	6	5	7
Sth. Melbourne	6	3	—	3	7	6	6
Heidelberg	6	2	2	2	6	6	6
Green Gully	6	1	2	3	5	6	4
Lions	6	1	2	3	2	6	4
West Adelaide	6	2	—	4	6	10	4
Melb. Croatia	6	1	2	3	3	8	4
Brisbane City	6	1	2	3	6	13	4

XXXX LEAGUE — ROUND 5 TARINGA R. v WYNNUM

Referee: PETER MURRAY

Perry Park, Saturday, 7 p.m.

The neutral observer had to feel for Taringa against Ipswich United at Perry Park last weekend.

It was tragic for a side to play so well in such an entertaining game and finish with nothing. Iain Kesson's side, despite being devastated by injury, played so well in the final 20 minutes yet could not find the net. But the tough clash against Ipswich United saw several raw Taringa youngsters come of age and some injured players may find it difficult to force their way back in the side.

One player who will come straight back though will be Mark Gilbert and he should add some welcome stability in defence.

Wynnum too played well in the last game against North Star but the week off won't have helped Tony Lowndes maintain any momentum.

Both sides have nothing to lose and attacking open football is likely. But Taringa are on the mend and the improve and should be too strong here. Next Games: Coalstars v Taringa; Wynnum v Ipswich United.

TEAMS

TARINGA

- 1 MARK JOHNSON
- 2 MARK GREER
- 3 ROB KIRBY
- 4 MARK GILBERT
- 5 DALE DAWES
- 6 STEVE WATSON
- 7 DAVID ASH
- 8 NEIL RAGAU
- 9 CALVIN DAUNT
- 10 PHIL MULVEY
- 11 GAVIN STITT
- 12 SEAN PIPER
- 13 TODD COOK
- 14 GREG DARRINGTON
- 15 RICHARD MORRISON
- 16 HELGE HOLZEL
- 17 FRANK BYRNE
- 20 ANDREW LAPA

Coach: IAIN KESSON

WYNNUM

- 1 A. McKERCHER
- 2 STEVEN WEEKS
- 3 DARREN HINDES
- 4 DON CROMBIE
- 5 TREVOR DREDGE
- 6 MICHAEL OVERBYE
- 7 TONY McKINLESS
- 8 BILL McDERMOTT
- 9 GEOFF MALTBY
- 10 WAYNE CORBETT
- 11 COLIN SIMPSON
- 12 RICK McKINLESS
- 13 PETER HOUGHTON
- 14 DAVID THOMPSON
- 15 GLENN PORTER
- 16 KEITH WALKER
- 17 GERRY De COSTA
- 18 SHANE WITTENBERG

Coach: TONY LOWNDES

Score: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

GRANGE THISTLE v OLYMPIC UTD.

Lanham Park, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Referee: MARK GILCHRIST

Grange Thistle was the side which benefitted most from Lions' misfortune and they have now moved into a solid top four position.

Some predicted a tough season for the Lanham Parkers but they have defied the critics with one of their strongest starts in years. But the next few weeks could decide whether Grange Thistle really has a team to contest honours or the early points have just been initial enthusiasm.

George Fagan and Kim Cox are in no doubt that the good results so far have not been a flash in the pan. They are keen to keep the Thistle machine rolling and would love a win this weekend to prime them for the much-awaited clash against Mount Gravatt next week.

Olympic have been inconsistent this season and largely played without any luck. But Juan Cutillas' side played with conviction in a trial against Acacia Ridge last weekend and an upset here would not surprise.

Next Games: Mt. Gravatt v Grange T. Olympic United v Easts

TEAMS

GRANGE THISTLE

- 1 RAY DUNLOP
- 2 JEFF JASCH
- 3 CRAIG SCHNEIDER
- 4 PETER KELLY
- 5 JEFF DOLAN
- 6 GERRY KAY
- 7 KEITH MARSH
- 8 IAN BROWN
- 9 DAVID PAYNE
- 10 GRANT BEEVERS
- 11 JOHN RIBONE
- 12 JUSTIN KILSHAW
- 13 STEVE DOLAN
- 14 JOHN HUDSON
- 15 DEREK WILLIAMS
- 16 TONY SOMMERVILLE
- 17 JASON MILLIGAN
- 20 ROSS SMITH

Coach: KIM COX

OLYMPIC

- 1 GORDON OTTO
- 2 HARRY TSOUNBARIS
- 3 S. KONSTANTINOU
- 4 MIKE MILOVANOVIC
- 5 MIKE CERNAKA
- 6 CHRIS FEGAN
- 7 PAUL BARRY
- 8 ANDY LAMBI
- 9 MIKE MARIDAKKIS
- 10 STEPHEN GLOCKNER
- 11 MARK BARRY
- 12 BILL MYLONAS
- 13 MIKE PASSARIS
- 14 JOHN FIGLIANO
- 15 BRUNO FIGLIANO
- 16 GRAHAM WILSON
- 17 NICK MORIC
- 20 MICK CALOGERAKIS

Coach: JUAN CUTILLAS

Score: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

XXXX LEAGUE — ROUND 5 LIONS v MOUNT GRAVATT

Richlands, Sunday, 1 p.m.

Referee: LEON LEWANDOWSKI

This is Lions' first outing since they lost their points from the first three rounds — and it should be a good guide as to the character of the side.

If Lions are to recover from the setback, they will need to score a good result here. Their season certainly isn't over, but they can't afford to give the leaders any more of a start.

The central table is tightly packed and a few wins on the trot will see Lions again contesting for a top four spot. But a loss this weekend could see them doomed to struggle.

Mount Gravatt's luck has been out seemingly all season and to strike Lions at such a crucial stage is not fortunate. The Hawks defence has looked shaky this season and the Lions strikers could test it again.

Goals could be the order of the day then, and Lions could get just one more.

Next Games: North Star v Lions;
Mt. Gravatt v Grange Thistle.

TEAMS

LIONS	MOUNT GRAVATT
1 WAYNE EVANS	1 MARK PICKUP
2 CRAIG DANGERFIELD	2 DOMINIC TONEL
3 BOB McSKIMMING	4 DAVID COSTA
4 ROBERT MARINOV	5 TOM CARNAVAS
5 BILL ARMIT	6 KEN SWAN
6 RICHARD VAN WYN	7 MARK HAIRSINE
7 TOM McGREGOR	8 HARRY STEWART
8 CRAIG LOW	9 LEN POLLOCK
9 JARROD AUSTIN	10 CRAIG DICKSON
10 LINDSAY DINES	11 GARY CARLISS
11 MICK KELLY	12 JOHN BROWN
12 CHRIS DANN	13 ROSS PEACHEY
13 MARK GOODMAN	14 ERIC THOMPSON
14 BRETT DRUERY	15 MARTIN KIRSOPP
15 WAYNE HINTON	16 BRYSON STANSFIELD
16 VAUGHAN DESPLACE	17 CRAIG DONSKY
17 R. B'THWAIGHTE	20 STU WOODRUFFE
20 JASON KEARTON	
Coach: PAUL LASLO	Coach: ERIC THOMPSON

Score: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

EASTS v COALSTARS

Heath Park, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: BARRY POWER

TEAMS

EASTS	COALSTARS
1 MARK DAVIS	1 BRENT DIFLO
2 GLEN NORTON	2 KEVIN CALDWELL
3 DAVID PICKUP	3 ALAN McFARLANE
4 TONY KANE	4 MARK McNAUGHTON
5 ALAN MELVILLE	5 STU WESTON
6 JEFF HANSON	8 JON KITCHING
7 STEIN GRODUM	7 MURRAY KITCHING
8 PHIL REDMOND	8 ANDY OGDEN
9 JIM McDONAGH	9 MARK BRUSASCO
10 PHIL THOMPSON	10 DAVE WHEELER
11 ALLAN HUGHES	11 ROB CLARKE
12 BRAD RYAN	12 DAVID MANN
14 PAUL MYLONAS	13 BRUCE PENMAN
15 MARTIN GREEN	14 MICK LAWSON
16 ALAN SIMSEKER	15 GARTH MITCHELL
17 R. CHAMBERLAIN	16 BARD KEARTON
18 PAUL RAMSAY	17
20 CHRIS CARROLL	20 DUANE WILSON

Coach: JOHN SIME Coach: BRIAN STYLES

Score: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

The Tigers are roaring and few teams at this stage look capable of stopping them.

East's have emerged from nowhere to be title fancies, and the resurgence has much to do with the regular goalscoring of new signings Phil Redmond and Jim McDonagh and a welcome return to form of Phil Thompson.

Last weekend off has helped rid the Tigers squad of any niggling injuries and John Sime's side is sure to be firing on all cylinders in this home match.

Coalstars no doubt are still having nightmares over their clash with Grange Thistle. The Bundamba side could have netted five, but through diabolical shooting finished pointless.

Coalstars will never challenge for honours unless that can be improved, but Brian Styles' team could be doing a fair bit of back peddling in this game. East's look a form side, Coalstars are not and that should be reflected in the scores here.

Next Games: Olympic U. v East's;
Coalstars v Taringa R.

XXXX LEAGUE — ROUND 5 IPSWICH UTD. v NORTH STAR

Ebbw Vale, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: BOB NELSON

North Star player-coach Iain Fagan was an interested and busy spectator at Ipswich's clash against Taringa last Saturday night.

But it wouldn't have taken much analysis for Fagan to realise there are problems in the United backline. Taringa regularly beat the Ipswich defenders and were desperately unlucky not to score a draw if not steal the match in the second half.

North Star have the football to do exactly what Taringa did in the later stages last weekend, but also have the forwards to put the ball in the net.

At home Ipswich United are always a tough proposition but they are yet to score a win at Ebbw Vale this season. Matt Carson will be hoping to rectify that in this match of the round, but it's not going to be easy.

Ipswich are always fighters and are going to prove a tough nut to crack, but North Star look to have the team to do it.

Next Games: Wynnum v Ipswich Utd.
North Star v Lions.

TEAMS

IPSWICH UNITED	NORTH STAR
1 JOHN BENNETT	1 DAVE GALLAGHER
2 DAMIEN BUTLER	2 CAMERON PEARSE
3 MARK ATMORE	3 GORDON BUCHANAN
4 WAYNE WARREN	4 IAIN FAGAN
5 BRETT KITCHING	5 DAVID CURRIE
6 RANDALL McKEANE	6 DANNY LOBWEIN
7 JEFF DANN	7 GERRY LINDSAY
8 BEVAN BOHAN	8 MICK TRIPP
9 PETER VOGLER	9 PAUL FAGAN
10	10 ALAN WARLEY
11 RICHIE BARNARD	11 BILLY WILLIAMSON
12 RUSSELL BECKWITH	12 ROSS SWAN
13 DALLAS GRAHAM	13 JIM CAMERON
14 GLEN GIBB	14 DANNY COX
15 NEV O'SULLIVAN	15 MICHAEL BIRON
16 GREG MARTINI	16 STEVE ROWELL
17 ANDREW McCLURE	17 CRAIG McCOLL
20 PAUL McCLURE	20 NOEL LORD
Coach: MATT CARSON	Coach: IAIN FAGAN

Score: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

WHAT THE EXPERTS THINK

MATCH	GEOFF	MYLES	BRUCE	MARK
NSL	STEAD	McIVOR	WADDELL	BRIDGEN
Lions v Brisbane City	LIONS	LIONS	DRAW	LIONS
XXXX LEAGUE				
Lions v Mt. Gravatt	MT. GRAVATT	MT. GRAVATT	MT. GRAVATT	MT. GRAVATT
Grange T. v Olympic U.	OLYMPIC	THISTLE	THISTLE	OLYMPIC
East's v Coalstars	EASTS	DRAW	EASTS	EASTS
Ipswich U. v North Star	NORTH STAR	DRAW	NORTH STAR	DRAW
Taringa v Wynnum	TARINGA	WYNNUM	TARINGA	TARINGA
INTER. LEAGUE				
Mitchelton v Bris. City	DRAW	MITCHELTON	MITCHELTON	BRIS. CITY
Rochedale v Newmarket	NEWMARKET	DRAW	ROCHEDALE	ROCHEDALE
Acacia Ridge v Sunnyside	ACACIA R.	ACACIA R.	ACACIA R.	ACACIA R.
Redlands v Pine Rivers	REDLANDS	REDLANDS	REDLANDS	REDLANDS
Valley Trident v Annerley	VALLEY T.	DRAW	VALLEY T.	VALLEY T.
AMATEUR DIV. ONE				
Nerang v Brighton	BRIGHTON	DRAW	NERANG	BRIGHTON
Redcliffe v St. Albans	REDCLIFFE	REDCLIFFE	REDCLIFFE	REDCLIFFE
Inala C. v Bardon	INALA	INALA	BARDON	INALA
Souths v Slacks Ck.	SOUTHS	DRAW	SOUTHS	SOUTHS
Kingsridge v Goodna	GOODNA	DRAW	KINGSRIDGE	DRAW
University v Darra	UNIVERSITY	UNIVERSITY	DARRA	DRAW
AMATEUR DIV. TWO				
Capalaba v Virginia	CAPALABA	CAPALABA	CAPALABA	CAPALABA
Albany Ck. v Brothers	BROTHERS	DRAW	BROTHERS	BROTHERS
Oxley v Pine Hills	DRAW	PINE HILLS	DRAW	DRAW
Eagles v RAAF	EAGLES	EAGLES	EAGLES	EAGLES
Beenleigh v The Gap	BEENLEIGH	BEENLEIGH	THE GAP	DRAW
Ipswich C. v Samford	DRAW	SAMFORD	IPSWICH CITY	SAMFORD
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