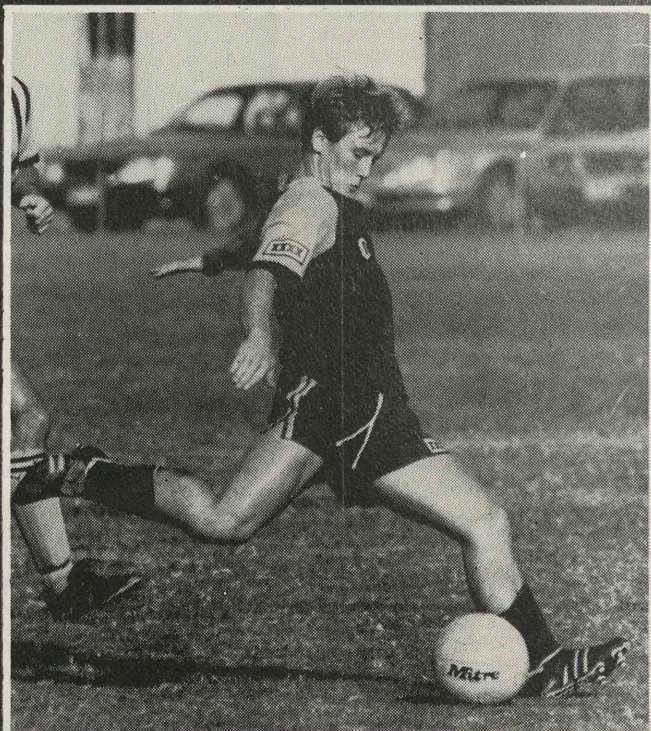


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ALL YOUR SOCCER NEWS



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Wright, one of the stars of Queensland's win over New South Wales, told Go Soccer it was thought he had seriously injured his knee on the first day of the training camp in Melbourne last month.

"I popped a cartilage in my right knee and I have been having treatment ever since. I kept quiet on the injury for a number of reasons. I didn't want to jeopardise my chances of staying in the squad but I also wanted to turn out for Lions the following weekend. After we gained a breakthrough in getting Queenslanders to the Socceroo camp, it would have been bad publicity if I returned injured," Wright said.

Wright admitted the injury had affected his form of late, particularly his strength.

"It's meant I haven't been fully fit and sometimes, particularly towards the end of a game, I have lacked power in my shot after making a run. I think that's what happened against Preston last week," he said. Wright missed a "sitter" after doing all the lead-up work including rounding keeper Philip Triainedes.

"But I am not making any excuses. I think my play in general has been good and as I was quoted in the press, I think people should judge me on my whole game, not just isolated instances," he said. Despite his lack of goals this season, Wright is

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Danny Wright . . . in action for Q'land.

still the most gifted striker in the state and deserves international success. He has been playing NSL with Lions since he was 14 and says he has no desperate ambition to get away.

"I am happy with things at the moment, but naturally I will look at the alternatives at the end of the season when the NSL situation is clearer".

OUR JUNIORS IN ACTION

Queensland championships in three junior age groups were held last week and the carnivals climaxed with the announcement of the state squads.

In the Under 13's at Runaway Bay, the final points were: Brisbane South 15, Sth West Qld, Brisbane Nth. 11, Nth. Queensland 10, Central Qld, Sth North Qld. 6, Far Nth. Qld. 5, Sth-east Qld., Wide Bay 4.

The Queensland squad is: T. Moore (CQ), K. Galloway (BS), M. Cookman (WB), G. Enders (BN), B. Jefford (BS), A. Taylor (NQ), S. Corica (FNQ), B. Bracken (SWQ), N. Brechin (SNQ), D. Dender (BN), N. Stathis (BS), J. Hasson (SNQ), B. Schick (CQ), D. Britton (SNQ), C. McConnell (SWQ), S. Cranney (BS). **Shadow players:** C. Broadbent (FNQ), G. Law (BS), S. Berry (SWQ), S. Graham (BS).

The Under 14's were held in Rockhampton and the squad chosen to represent the state at the nationals later this year was:

P. Roncato (NQ), S. Erichen (NQ), B. Hartwig (WB), T. Reisenleiter (WB), J. Barry (SWQ), K. Tatton (BS), P. Lavery (BS), I. Covic (BS), M. Felherg (BS), M. Juneed Ali (BS), Z. Mina (BS), A. Delvecchio (BN), E.

Lees (SWQ), K. Farfn (SNQ), W. Scott (SNQ), G. Bell (SNQ). **Shadow players:** B. Cotchgrove (NQ), G. Thompson (NQ), C. Stitt (WB), T. Cranney (BS).

Annerley hosted the Under 15 carnival, where the final points were: Erisbane Sth, Brisbane Nth., South West Qld. 15, Sth. East Qld. 9, Central Qld. 8, Nth. Qld., Far Nth. Qld. 7, Wide Bay 6, Sth Nth. Qld. 4, Nth. West Qld. 0.

Although the under 15 nationals have already been held because of the world under 16 qualifying program, an honorary state squad was announced.

It was:

D. Duncan (BN), S. Greer (BS), W. Cooley (WB), C. Hallywell (SEQ), S. Kerr (SWQ), G. Rigby (CQ), C. Thompson (BS), R. Hilton (NQ), N. Carroll (BN), A. Brayshaw (SEQ), G. Shepherd (CQ), A. Speirs (BS), D. Billing (CQ), M. Corica (FNQ), S. Kaokfainen (FNQ), M. Simpson (SEQ), H. Hicks (BS), G. Polak (BN), P. Hurney (FNQ), M. Durelli (SNQ).

WHEELER IS A HIT AGAIN AT BUNDAMBA

Former Queensland striker Dave Wheeler is on the way back . . . that's the opinion of his XXXX League coach Brian Styles.

As Coalstars a week ago hit the top of the League, and at the same time charged into the Ampol Cup semi-finals, Styles had no doubts the success was linked to Wheeler's return to form. And according to Styles, the turnabout came after a week in the reserve grade for Wheeler a month ago.

"He is a different player with a different attitude now. He has got his appetite back for the game and that's being reflected in our showing as a team," Styles said.

Wheeler, who a year ago scored Queensland's goal in the interstate clash with NSW, did all the work to create Coalstars' winning goal in their Ampol Cup quarter-final against Mackay last weekend. The English import weaved his way past three players on the left before squaring to Bruce Penman to give him an easy tap into the net.

Coalstars were joined in the Ampol Cup semi-finals by Taringa Rovers and Cup holders North Star, with Lions and Toowoomba to meet this week to decide the other semi-finalist.



Dave Wheeler shows his style for Q'land.

POINTS TO PONDER...

QSF President Ald. Ian Brusasco was quick to point out that last weekend's World Cup finalists — Argentina and West Germany — were both sides Australia beat in the first round of the inaugural world under 16 titles in China last year.

Which prominent player and personality reportedly withdrew from mid-week Cup match club decreed no-one would be paid for the non-fixture event?

Is one top-line import looking to nearby bluer pastures?

An eye-opening incident at a north-side ground last week when an irate linesman began arguing with his referee at the conclusion of the first half then refused to join his fellow officials in the dressing room. Afterwards he then refused to give his name to a more than interested inspector because he had no proof of identification. Needless to say an investigation has started.

Referee controlling only his third match had a torrid time during a southside Qantas Cup clash last week. Both sets of players were quick to catch on to the referee's nervousness and lack of English and began appealing for everything. In the end free-kicks went to the side which was first to grab the ball and take the kick.

Still on referees . . . it was a curious appointment for the NSL clash at Richlands last weekend. Visiting Melbourne teams have insisted on "neutral" referees, but it was a bit much to have Melbourne referee Stuart Mellings given the match. That aside, he had a fine game and a few locals could take note how he handled several frustrating moments.

Ian Brusasco is well known for his expertise on the punt and luck with casket tickets and it must run in the family. Wife Pat turned \$10 into a handsome amount in a very short time during a casual flutter at Jupiter's last week.

FRONT COVER: Mount Gravatt's State squad member Martin Kirsopp, who will be in action against Taringa at Dittmer Park on Sunday.

GO SOCCER EDITORIAL

By Editor, GEOFF STEAD

There was fault on both sides of the fence for the inaugural President's Cup and Intermediate

Cup play-offs not being entirely successful promotions.

There always was going to be a reluctance for the leading clubs to go fully committed into a mid-season match which carried nothing but a trophy and the quickly forgotten tag of first round supremos. Obviously it is an area our administrators must look at next season. They must endeavour to give the President's Cup and its Intermediate equivalent fixture status.

But on the other side of the coin, many were far too quick to criticise the QSF management for not making late changes in this direction this season. It is obvious many do not realise the difficulties involved in re-arranging the soccer calendar.

The teams to play-off for the first round trophies were not known until the completion of the last round of fixtures. It was the management committee's desire to stage the match as close as possible to the end of the round, rather than making a later season fixture the Cup match. It was also felt that to give the game its deserved status it should be played at soccer headquarters. That is sound thinking.

Some suggested that the round involving the clash of the two leading first round teams be switched with Round 10, the first weekend of fix-

tures in the second round. Firstly, the management committee was very mindful of taking away a valuable home game for one XXXX League club as would have been the case for one of the Cup teams had the fixture program been reshuffled. The second and most important reason against a reshuffle is that we have commitment to the Australian Soccer Pools. Too many take this commitment too lightly. The Pools annually backs the Australian Soccer Federation to the tune of more than \$150,000 which eventually flows on to the clubs. Our part of the deal is to provide fixtures lists up to eight weeks in advance — and stick by them!

Far too many take sponsorship monies too lightly. The cash injected by the Pools helps all of Australian soccer and as such we have an obligation to uphold our side of the bargain.

The bottom line of course is that there can be no substitute for careful and thoughtful forward planning of the season. The idea to introduce first round Cup play-offs is a fine one. We have made a slight mistake this season, but have time on our sides now to ensure next year that the President's and Intermediate Cup are elevated to the standing and prestige they deserve.

ACROSS MY DESK . . .

By QSF Secretary, ALAN VESSEY

QSF Marketing is a concept which benefits all of Queensland soccer and should be totally supported by everyone connected with the game.

Through the licensing of approved products, Queensland soccer can reap financial returns which ultimately help the game prosper. A committee containing representatives from the junior and senior sections of soccer is currently interviewing existing and prospective licensees. It would be hoped this month to finalise those goods, products and services to be endorsed by QSF Marketing for the next two years. The policy of providing clubs and affiliates with three choices will again be utilised where possible.

As soccer is the state's biggest participant football code, our potential to raise funds through licensing

agreements is enormous. But we will only achieve the full extent of that potential if everyone backs the scheme.

This is the second year of operation for QSF Marketing and already there has been a substantial increase in returns to that of the first year. But in my opinion it is still a relatively small portion of what could be available with total support. Cash generated through QSF Marketing is divided among all sections of Queensland soccer and as a result, directly or indirectly, everyone benefits.

When you buy, insist upon those items endorsed and recommended by QSF Marketing.

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

SPOT-ON STATS

There is no better way to start an argument than to pick on an "all-time great" team in any sport.

But the endless debate opened up among armchair experts makes such an exercise enjoyable even if no two selectors ever agree.

Picking a Queensland XI of the past quarter-century has some additional point in 1986 — this is the 25th season of soccer in the State since 10 break-away clubs formed the QSF in 1962.

So here goes . . . in the knowledge that the side below will certainly not meet with the approval of all:

Goalkeeper: Ross Kelly; Defenders: Gary Wilkins (capt.), Jim Hermiston, Col Bennett, Alan Niven; Midfielders: Steve Dolan, Ray Richards, Cliff Sander; Forwards: Jim Ancliffe, Eric Pattison, Ian Johnston.

Who's Cliff Sander? I can hear today's under-35s asking already. Well, the answer is that along with Jim Hermiston, Sander would be the leader in my can't-be-left-out category.

This attacking halfback from Ipswich, an automatic choice in State teams for more than 10 years until his retirement in 1964, was born 25 years too early in soccer terms. Like several others in the side above, he achieved the difficult feat of representing Australia while playing in Queensland.

But had he been a part of the National League era, his flair, immaculate control and tireless running would have made his name a household one throughout the country.

Briefly, the reasons for the other choices were:

KELLY — the only local goalkeeper to win an Australian cap from Brisbane in the federation era. Safe hands, cool temperament and great agility.

WILKINS — another Australian representative. Remained loyal to Lions and Queensland at a time when far richer pickings were available in Sydney for players of his calibre.

HERMISTON — is comment needed? **BENNETT** — with Hermiston, provides a stopper-sweeper combination of vast experience and proven effectiveness.

NIVEN — unspectacular but effective for Lions and Queensland over many years. Completes a backline in which Scot Hermiston is, ironically, the only man without a full international cap.

DOLAN — too small! the critics have cried over the years. But the ball-winn-

ing abilities of Richards and Sander would ensure that his quicksilver skills get full scope.

RICHARDS — played with success as a striker in Brisbane before transferring to Sydney and cementing a national team place as a midfielder. No one who saw him in either role will question his place here.

ANCLIFFE — Lightning acceleration and lethal finish on the ground or in the air made him one of Brisbane's most feared strikers in the early '70s.

JOHNSTON — a full international while still in his teens. Never fully realised his outstanding potential but remained a deadly finisher throughout his career.

PATTISON — perhaps the fastest striker in the country when he represented Australia in 1965. Speed, of both thought and action, brought him a prolific goals tally at club and State level.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I consider the report of the Ampol Cup game between Annerley and Taringa by the obviously Annerley correspondent to be in very bad taste.

I was a spectator at the game and in no way at all were the game officials to blame for Annerley's defeat. The "questionable" penalties referred to were unquestionable and the only dispute was within the ranks of the Annerley defence itself.

The reporter called the officials "incompetent". What qualifications does he or she offer to back up that statement? I thought the idea was to report a game of football for everyone's reading enjoyment, and not just a biased opinion suited to the correspondent.

**Defender of the Game Officials
(Name and address supplied)**

Obviously there are always two sides of the story. Annerley is one of the few clubs which takes the time to submit regular weekly reports to Go Soccer and is entitled to its opinion — Ed.

THE GOOD COACH

WEEK 13: PRINCIPLES OF ATTACK

Some say, the best form of defence is attack. While at best that may be so, there is little point in surging forward without purpose and plan only to lose possession and be left even more exposed at the back.

Therefore the good coach will drill his side in the principles of attack, penetration, depth, mobility and width.

In coaching attack, players can be referred to as first, second and third attackers. The first attacker is the player with the ball, the second the player giving immediate support to the first attacker and the third indicates all other attackers supporting away from the immediate vicinity of the ball.

To obtain penetration means that the first attacker should play the ball forward attempting to bypass as many defenders as possible, but still retain possession.

He must attempt to get the defence turning. If he is pushed wide he will lose penetration, albeit retain possession. The most effective form of supplying attacking penetration is by shooting at goal.

For depth the second attacker must make good passing angles. The more options he gives his team-mate the more chances there are for penetration.

For mobility the third attacker must make runs off the ball to make space or receive a pass. Because the second attacker often will be marked, third attackers must be prepared to move to become second attackers or be decoys to allow the first or second attacker to get free. The key to utilising mobility best in attack is unpredictability. The best run is the one which gives the player on the ball the option of either making a pass to the runner or into the space he has left behind.

For width all players must spread themselves across the pitch to gain time and space in which to work. Space means time and the more space the

greater the margin for error. A team which attacks with width will stretch the opposing defence.

Exercise: 4 v 2 in 30m x 15m grid, small goal at one end. The ball is fed from the other end. The object is for the four to shoot after at least three passes have been made. The emphasis must be on using width and space. Getting behind defenders for depth, supporting angles and runs for mobility and shooting for penetration.

TOOWONG

The Toowong Division Four side continued its improving run with a 3-0 defeat of Newmarket.

A first half scorcher by Stewart McRae gave Toowong a halftime lead of 1-0; a goal from a corner by Ian Carson being after the halftime whistle! Toowong's two scorers in the second half were Graham Tone and Eddie Collins which gave the team a victory that will push it into fourth spot.

In Division Seven, Lujpce Cvetonoski gave Toowong an early lead against The Gap but an improving Gap side equalised before halftime.

The second half produced little good soccer and too much niggling and the halftime score of 1-1 was a fitting result at the finish.

Brisbane South junior tables were unavailable this week and will appear next in a fortnight.



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A mid-season review of Valley Trident reveals that the team has certainly thrown off the depression of a disappointing start in moving to only one point behind the leaders.

VALLEY TRIDENT

Thanks to the efforts of the committee and especially the unstinting backing of Tony Musumeci and Nick Hrechka, a team different in both members and team spirit from the one that played the first game is now contesting for honours. Coach John Lavelle who has moulded the team into a potent force will be the first to admit that much remains to be done on the field as our second half performance against Mitchelton last week indicates. But the team now has balance, skill and commitment although only slowly acquiring the necessary discipline.

The most impressive teams that we have played this season have been Sunnyside and Acacia Ridge and they along with the current leaders Brisbane City and Redlands are the teams we really have to fire against in the second round confrontations if we are to make our mark on the 1986 season. This weekend we take on Brisbane City in the curtain raiser to the NSL match. It should be quite a game. A settled first team squad has meant, thank-

fully, an end to the frequent changes in the reserve team and as the boys showed last week in defeating Mitchelton 4-1, there is no substitute for team spirit.

The Seventh Division side is also showing the benefits of more settled conditions at the club as they demonstrated on Saturday when they beat the Gap 3-2, reversing the result of the first game of the season when they went down 0-6. In fact, Valleys put on a real fighting display as they were 0-2 down at half-time and already cursing themselves for missing a penalty.

First Carl Musumeci, on the comeback trail after injury, hammered in a beautiful volley from outside the area then defender Renato Iovetti popped into the box to deflect in a cross from the left. The winning goal was created by Zino Spitaleri with a little help from the "hand of God" as one of his frequent dribbles into the opponent's area was brought down.

Eric Thompson



IT'S THOMMO TALKING

One of the biggest problems which prompted clubs to ask for a change in the Ampol Cup format still exists.

The clubs did ask for more home games and the qualifying round format has given them one or two more gates. But the biggest drawback of the format was the breaks in the season — and that still is the case. It is murder for a coach of a successful or a struggling team to get any rhythm in his side when there is a break every three weeks.

Take last weekend for example. Six of the 10 top sides in the state were idle. The same situation will come about in another three weeks then a month after that eight of us will have no games on a weekend.

Why can't the fixture program go on in conjunction with the Ampol Cup?

The XXXX League could be on Saturday and the Cup matches on the Sunday. Sure, those teams which have a good Cup run would have games to catch up. But the English First Division often turns into a cliffhanger as clubs play

their "games in hand" at the end of the season.

I don't see a lot of NSL football and therefore can't really comment on how Danny Wright is playing. But from what I have read, I can offer him a simple and effective piece of advice.

You won't score goals unless you get in the box.

I am not sure under what instructions Danny plays but to me he is wasted if he is going deep into midfield to get the ball and then is making brilliant but ineffective runs towards goal. Maybe Danny should be a little lazier for a few weeks and let his team-mates get the ball to him — inside the box.

Danny should remember that all goals count the same — some are just more spectacular than others. He shouldn't try to make everyone a Golden Goal. Just hang around near the box. You are a natural goal-scorer and if you are in the box the goals will come.

A CUP FULL OF QUOTABLE QUOTES

While Diego Maradona was the unanimous winner of the quadrennial World Cup quotes contest, the month-long tournament was rich in priceless gems.

The Argentine captain's winning entry was his description of his highly-dubious opening goal against England: "It was partly the hand of God and partly the head of Maradona."

Maradona also proved himself something of a soothsayer when he said on June 12, four days after Denmark's impressive 6-1 victory over Uruguay: "There is not such thing as this so-called Danish boom. I would play against Denmark tomorrow. The one team I would like to avoid until the final is West Germany. Without doubt, they are the team I most admire."

But just to prove he is fallible, Maradona also reckoned Italy would beat France in the second round. "I'll wager my watch on Italy . . . it's a gold Cartier."

Danish manager Sepp Piontek filled the runners-up spot with the following: "My passport may be German, but my heart is Danish," on the eve of Denmark's final Group E game against West Germany in Queretaro.

"You have to understand the Danish mentality, to get the best out of this team you have to promise them a few beers if they play well."

"When they score one goal all they want to do is score another. Every now and then you have to remind the Danish players they must worry a little about defence."

Belgian manager Guy Thys probably just edged home in third place for one beau-



England's Gary Lineker (second from right) heads home his side's consolation goal in the 2-1 quarter-final loss to Argentina.

tifully understated question before his team began their penalty shoot-out against Spain in the quarter-finals.

● "O.K., who wants to take one?"

Brazil's defeat against France at the same stage was another source of inspiration.

● "Destiny plays some tricks. Zico never deserved what happened to him. His brilliant career is now marred by that penalty miss." Brazilian midfielder Socrates.

● "When I saved Zicvo's penalty I knew nothing bad could then happen to us." French goalkeeper Joel Bats.

● "It's a nightmare, we're going home with empty hands." Brazilian captain Edinho.

● "I'm finished with professional coaching, it's too much of a burden." Brazilian coach Tele Santana.

● "We were great against a great team. It was a game to remember." Brazilian reserve Paulo Roberto Falcao.

Not all was sweetness and light however.

● "All we hope is that they don't send us another stupid referee." Spanish manager Miguel Munoz discussing the group game against Northern Ireland after Australian referee Chris Bambridge had disallowed an obvious goal against Brazil.

● "It's difficult to play in this team." Brazilian striker Casagrande during a training match.

● "Perhaps it's difficult because you never listen to instructions." Santana's reply.

● "Every time things go wrong Santana picks on me. I have to score 10 goals in every match and I am not capable of doing that." Casagrande.

● "There was a murder out on the pitch today and the murderer was a referee." Uruguayan manager Omar Borrás referring to the 40-second sending-off of defender Jose Batista against Scotland.

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● "I thought what the hell is going on out there?" It was a debacle and I'm glad we're going home. For Borrás to defend his team, to sit there lying and cheating, is farcical." Scotland manager Alex Ferguson after the ugly 0-0 draw.

The pick of the rest of the crop was:

● "Imbecile" French journalist removing his glasses and covering his eyes with his hand when Michel Platini missed from the spot during the penalty shoot-out against Brazil.

● "La gran decepcion." Mexican waiter discussing Brazil.

● "We had a Mauritian referee in the match against Paraguay. Mauritius is a lovely island, but they don't play football." Iraqi coach Evaristo de Maceda.

● "We don't know how to play for a draw but we know how to play for a win. If a side plays to win they may draw, if they play to draw they may well lose." Paraguayan manager Cayetano Re.

● "After 40 years I am used to victory and defeat. We applaud France because this team is at their peak. I absolve all my players and staff from sin, the mistakes were mine alone." Italian manager Enzo Rearzot leaving the interview room to applause after Italy's second round defeat against France.

MARADONA - MAD!

A soccer-mad woman in London has changed her name by deed poll — to Maradona.

The 22-year-old accounts clerk said she was "obsessed" with the Argentinian superstar.

"Ever since the World Cup started, I have been determined to change my name to his," said Miss Maradona, formerly Janiece Harris.

To add to the soccer flavor, Miss Maradona has also included her favourite English club — Arsenal — as one of her forenames. Her full name is now Jandiego Janiece Jennifer Dorothy Arsenal Maradona.

The name-change cost her about \$6.

● DIEGO MARADONA



THE FACTS

Statistical details of the World Cup were:

● 132 goals in 52 matches, average 2.54 per game (1982 average 2.8, record average 5.3 in 1954).

● Leading individual scorer: 6 Gary Lineker (England), Next best: 5 Emilio Butragueno (Spain), Careca (Brazil), Diego Maradona (Argentina).

● Most individual goals in one match: Emilio Butragueno (Spain) 4 v Denmark.

● Highest team aggregate: Argentina 14.

● Highest team score in one match: Soviet Union 6 v Hungary, Denmark 6 v Uruguay.

● Highest match aggregate was 7, Denmark 6 d Uruguay 1 and Belgium 4 d Soviet Union 3.

● Best goalkeeping record: Carlos (Brazil) 401 minutes without conceding goal.

● Fastest goal Emilio Butragueno (Spain) 63 seconds v Northern Ireland.

● Players sent off: 8 Mike Sweeney (Canada), Ray Wilkins (England), Basil Gourgies (Iraq), Miguel Bossio (Uruguay), Jose Batista (Uruguay), Frank Arnesen (Denmark), Thomas Berthold (West Germany), Javier Aguirre (Mexico).

● The final placings are: 1 Argentina, 2 W. Germany, 3 France, 4 Belgium, 5 Brazil, 6 Mexico, 7 Spain, 8 England, 9 Denmark, 10 Soviet Union, 11 Morocco, 12 Italy, 13 Paraguay, 14 Poland, 15 Bulgaria, 16 Uruguay, 17 Portugal, 18 Hungary, 19 Scotland, 20 South Korea, 21 Northern Ireland, 22 Algeria, 23 Iraq, 24 Canada.

GO SOCCER TABLES

XXXX LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Coalstars	9	6	1	2	17	7	13
East	9	5	3	1	22	13	13
North Star	9	5	2	2	16	12	12
Ipswich Utd.	10	4	3	3	17	15	11
Olympic	9	4	2	3	13	13	10
Thistle	9	4	1	4	10	8	9
Mt. Gravatt	9	3	2	4	19	19	8
Lions	9	3	1	5	11	19	7
Taringa	10	2	1	7	18	30	5
Wynnum	9	2	—	7	14	21	4

XXXX COLTS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ipswich Utd.	10	7	1	2	25	9	15
Taringa	10	5	3	2	15	9	13
Thistle	9	5	1	3	23	13	11
North Star	9	4	3	2	21	20	11
Wynnum	9	3	3	3	13	19	9
Mt. Gravatt	9	3	2	4	11	21	8
Lions	9	3	1	5	11	14	7
East	9	2	3	4	8	12	7
Olympic	9	—	6	3	10	17	6
Coalstars	9	2	1	6	17	20	5

XXXX RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ipswich Utd.	10	6	2	2	20	11	14
Mt. Gravatt	9	5	2	2	27	12	12
East	9	5	2	2	13	8	12
Coalstars	9	4	4	1	13	8	12
North Star	9	4	2	3	12	9	10
Taringa	10	3	3	4	14	21	9
Wynnum	9	3	2	4	17	24	8
Thistle	9	3	1	5	16	17	7
Lions	9	1	2	6	12	22	4
Olympic	9	—	4	5	14	26	4

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ipswich Utd.	30	17	6	7	62	35	40
North Star	27	13	7	7	49	41	33
East	27	12	8	7	43	33	32
Coalstars	27	12	6	9	47	35	30
Mt. Gravatt	27	11	6	10	57	52	28
Thistle	27	12	3	12	49	38	27
Taringa	30	10	7	13	47	60	27
Wynnum	27	8	5	14	44	64	21
Olympic	27	4	12	11	37	56	20
Lions	27	7	4	16	34	55	18

LEADING XXXX LEAGUE SCORERS

8 GOALS: Jim McDonagh (Eas.); **7 GOALS:** Calvin Daunt (Tar.); **5 GOALS:** Tom McGregor (Lio.), Wayne Corbett (Wyn.), Phil Redmond (Eas.); **4 GOALS:** Billy Williamson (Nth.St.), Chris Fegan (Oly.), Mark Brusasco (Coal.), Dave Wheeler Coal.), Martin Kirsopp (Mt.G.), Billy McDermott (Wyn.), Richie Barnard (Ips.U.), Lindsay Dines (Lio.), David Currie (Nth.St.); **3 GOALS:** Len Pollock (Mt.G.), Ken Swan (Mt.G.), Richard Morrison (Tar.), Keith Marsh (G.Th.), Paul Fagan (Nth.St.), Gavin Stitt (Tar.), Phil Mulvey (Tar.), Brett Kitching (Ips.U.), John Brown (Mt.G.).

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Brisbane City	9	5	3	1	16	9	13
Redlands	9	5	3	1	16	10	13
Acacia Ridge	9	6	—	3	18	8	12
Valley Trident	9	6	—	3	18	11	12
Rochedale R.	9	3	5	1	11	8	11
Mitchelton	9	4	1	4	19	15	9
Newmarket	9	2	3	4	9	15	7
Sunnyside	9	2	1	6	10	18	5
Annerley	9	1	2	6	8	14	4
Pine Rivers	9	1	2	6	8	25	4

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Sunnyside	9	6	2	1	17	4	14
Newmarket	9	6	1	2	21	12	13
Brisbane City	9	5	1	3	21	16	11
Acacia Ridge	9	4	2	3	23	13	10
Mitchelton	9	5	—	4	26	20	10
Annerley	9	5	—	4	18	15	10
Rochedale R.	9	3	2	4	19	19	8
Valley Trident	9	4	—	5	17	20	8
Redlands	9	3	—	6	11	27	6
Pine Rivers	9	—	—	9	4	25	0

YOUR WEEKEND MATCH GUIDE

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sunday, Spencer Park, 3 p.m. — BRISBANE CITY v GREEN GULLY

XXXX LEAGUE Saturday, Lanham Park, 7 p.m. — GRANGE T. v LIONS

Sunday, Dittmer Park, 2.45 p.m. — MT. GRAVATT v TARINGA R.
Sunday, Goodwin Park, 2.45 p.m. — OLYMPIC U. v NORTH STAR
Sunday, Heath Park, 2.45 p.m. — EASTS v IPSWICH U.
Sunday, Bundamba, 2.45 p.m. — COALSTARS v WYNNUM

INTER. LEAGUE Saturday, McCook Park, 2.45 p.m. — NEWMARKET v PINE R.

Sunday, Underwood Park, 7 p.m. — ROCHEDALE v MITCHELTON
Sunday, Spencer Park, 1 p.m. — BRISBANE C. v VALLEY TRIDENT
Sunday, Perry Park, 2.45 p.m. — ACACIA RIDGE v REDLANDS
Sunday, Croatian Centre, 2.45 p.m. — SUNNYSIDE v ANNERLEY

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Inala City	12	7	4	1	21	9	18
Nerang	12	8	2	2	24	14	18
Bardon	12	8	—	4	21	10	16
Brighton	12	7	1	4	14	14	15
Redcliffe	12	7	—	5	17	11	14
Goodna	12	5	3	4	19	16	13
Slacks Creek	12	5	1	6	19	20	11
St. Albans	12	4	3	5	20	25	10
Darra	12	4	2	6	14	20	10
Souths	12	3	2	7	5	15	8
University	12	1	3	8	10	20	5
Kingsridge	12	2	1	9	14	24	4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Leichhardt	12	5	3	4	22	12	13
Greenbank	12	6	—	6	18	19	12
Moggill	12	3	4	5	26	26	10
Fairfield	12	3	3	6	24	34	9
South Star	12	3	2	7	13	31	8
Industrial	12	1	5	6	18	37	7
Logan City	12	—	1	11	8	48	1

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Inala City	12	11	1	—	57	4	23
Darra	12	7	4	1	32	16	18
Redcliffe	12	8	1	3	32	21	17
Slacks Creek	12	7	1	4	37	20	15
University	12	6	2	4	36	24	14
Souths	12	4	3	5	32	25	11
Bardon	12	5	1	6	26	28	11
Goodna	12	4	2	6	19	16	10
Nerang	11	4	1	6	21	28	9
St. Albans	11	3	—	8	19	38	6
Brighton	12	3	—	9	16	36	6
Kingsridge	12	1	—	11	10	81	2

AMATEUR DIVISION FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
North Star	12	11	1	—	42	12	23
Mitchelton	12	9	2	1	28	11	21
Taringa	12	7	3	2	27	24	17
Toowong	12	5	5	2	21	14	15
North Pine	12	5	4	3	16	11	14
Rochedale R.	12	3	5	4	19	19	11
Griffith Uni.	12	5	1	6	15	21	11
Newmarket	12	4	2	7	19	22	10
Westside	12	4	2	6	17	24	10
Acacia Ridge	12	4	—	8	13	19	8
Bayside	12	2	—	10	15	31	4
Centenary	12	—	1	11	8	32	1

AMATEUR DIVISION FIVE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Inala City	12	10	1	1	49	8	21
Wynnum	12	9	2	1	34	7	20
Lions	12	9	1	2	43	14	19
East	12	7	3	2	28	14	17
University	12	7	1	4	36	15	15
Souths Utd.	12	7	1	4	39	28	15
Beenleigh	12	6	—	6	39	29	12
Greenbank	12	3	1	8	11	57	7
Redlands	12	3	—	9	21	33	6
Grange Thistle	12	3	—	9	16	33	6
Moggill	12	2	—	10	16	48	4
South Star	12	1	—	11	10	56	2

AMATEUR DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
The Gap	12	11	—	1	40	9	22
Beenleigh	12	10	1	1	32	11	21
Capalaba	12	8	2	2	34	17	18
Albany Creek	12	6	3	3	24	15	15
Eagles	12	6	2	4	24	14	14
Pine Hills	12	5	3	4	23	23	13
Brothers	12	5	2	5	34	17	12
Oxley	12	3	3	6	18	21	9
Samford	12	3	3	6	10	16	9
Virginia	12	2	2	8	20	34	6
Ipswich City	12	1	2	9	15	38	4
RAAF	12	—	1	11	15	74	1

AMATEUR DIVISION SIX

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ipswich United	12	10	1	1	45	12	21
Rochedale	12	9	2	1	32	8	19
Newmarket	12	8	2	2	55	13	18
Deception Bay	12	9	—	3	50	13	18
North Star	12	8	2	2	38	14	18
Goodna	12	7	2	3	37	22	16
Annerley	12	5	1	6	24	34	11
Leichhardt	12	4	—	8	21	47	6
Acacia Ridge	11	2	—	9	19	38	4
Fairfield	12	2	—	10	16	46	4
Caboolture	12	1	—	11	5	39	2
Brighton	11	1	—	10	9	65	2

AMATEUR DIVISION TWO RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Capalaba	12	10	2	—	43	6	22
The Gap	12	10	1	1	53	2	21
Beenleigh	12	9	3	—	42	3	21
Pine Hills	12	7	2	3	30	16	16
Oxley	12	8	—	4	23	24	16
Eagles	12	5	2	5	23	24	12
Brothers	12	3	3	6	24	33	9
Ipswich City	12	3	2	7	20	33	8
Virginia	12	3	2	7	19	41	8
Albany Creek	12	2	3	7	18	37	7
Samford	12	1	—	11	7	43	2
RAAF	12	1	—	11	12	53	2

AMATEUR DIVISION SEVEN

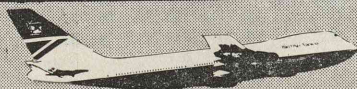
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Coalstars	11	10	—	1	52	8	20
Toowong	11	7	2	2	32	14	16
Capalaba	11	8	—	3	19	13	16
The Gap	11	6	1	4	29	13	13
W'ridge Blue	10	6	—	4	32	20	12
University	12	3	4	5	19	22	10
Kenmore	11	4	1	6	14	21	9
Valley Trident	11	4					



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NEWMARKET NEWS

New market will stage its Annual Metropolitan Permanent Building Society Soccer Night when Redlands visit McCook Park on Saturday evening, July 26.

The inaugural soccer night was staged last year and was an outstanding success. And the program planned for this month's big event should ensure another spectacular night.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. with a match between the parents and our junior coaches. Not only is it a lot of fun, but also a chance for us to see how good the "sideline experts" really are.

The program will continue with the official handing over of the sponsorship cheque from our good backers, Metropolitan Permanent. Their support is helping our club grow and club officials are hoping for a big turnout to witness the official presentation and demonstrate our thanks.

Presentations of the Metropolitan Permanent junior player awards for May, June and July also will be made while the ever-entertaining Metrognomes will be on hand and will later lead the junior parade prior to the main game.

And during the night there will be a mini fireworks display.

The main game at 7.15 p.m. will of course be the highlight of the night and hopefully we will cap the promotion with a much-needed two points.

And Under 7's match between Newmarket and Redlands will be staged at haltime of the main game.

This is the opportunity for everyone to get out and not only support their club but also show our appreciation to our sponsors Metropolitan Permanent. We are looking forward to a big turnout.

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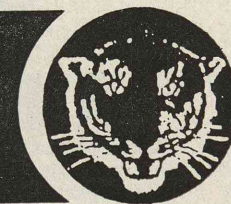
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FROM THE EASTERN SUBURBS



By the time this article is published the race for the President's Cup will have been run and won by either Easts or Coalstars. The question is, was it worth it?

This mid-season encounter carries no prizemoney and very little glory, but, to the clubs involved means:—

- (1) The extra cost of match payments to blue form players;
- (2) Players exposed to injuries at a crucial stage of the Premiership race, and;
- (3) The risk of players picking up sufficient points to mean a suspension for one of the next two games.

As can be seen there is very little incentive for the clubs involved to field the best teams available. Why take the risks? There are not even Premiership points involved.

The President's Cup Final in Rugby League is played when the two teams involved next meet in the normal home and home fixtures and carry the normal points towards the Premiership. Not even this incentive is offered in our code. After all it is the Premiership which carries the financial reward, and, is the most sought trophy.

Any injury or suspension to players at this vital stage of the season could mean the difference between being in or out of the premiership race. It can

be seen that there is nothing to be gained under the present set up for teams in the President's Cup Final excepting a temporary loan of a bit of silverware. Perhaps North Star weren't so unlucky after all, at least they didn't need to risk their players in a game such as this.

I ask again, is this trophy final really worthwhile from a club point of view? I think not without some return to at least offset the extra costs involved, which could run to several hundred dollars in match payments to players, masseurs, and laundry. The temporary showing of a piece of silverware will not help in any way to alleviate those costs.

The QSF must come up with something more tangible, or, just present the President's Cup to the team leading the competition at the end of the first round without incurring unnecessary extra cost for the clubs involved.

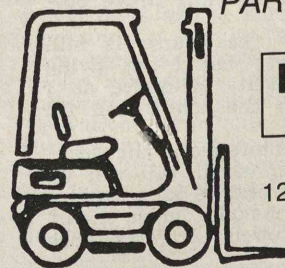
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THE XXXX REPORT

A BIG SHOUT AHEAD

If the Matt Carson-trained team can win the Brusasco Trophy, QSF President Ald. Ian Brusasco has said the club can keep the trophy. But that will not be the only reward for the grand final winners this season.

Thanks to the generous sponsorship from Castlemaine Perkins, this year's XXXX League Grand Final winners will collect \$10,000. The cash on the Grand runners-up will get only medal-Final is winner take all. The lions. The huge cash prize resting on the final game of the year is certain to create an exciting end to the business end of the season. Although overseas the premier prize is to finish top of the League, Australians have traditionally looked at the Grand Final as the indicator of overall dominance. And it was for that reason that the QSF put the hefty reward on the season climax.

The Premiers, that being the team which finishes top of the ladder will receive the Bill Waddell Trophy and the premiership flag, but it will be in the finals series that teams will be going for broke. And as the fourth placed team has as much chance of getting the cash at the premiers, the battle for points in the second round is certain to be intense. Every team in the League can currently make the top four so everyone has a lot to play for in the second round.

GETTING FIT FOR SOCCER

The course will specialise in outlining the best methods of off-season, pre-season and week to week conditioning for soccer players. Theory and practical sessions will be staged with special addresses from Queensland University Human Movements Lecturer Derek Calhoun.

The course is open to anyone interested, and although those taking the course will be asked to participate, it will be at their own level of fitness.

"This course is an excellent way to discover the basic dos and



Ipswich United captain Wayne Warren with the Brusasco Cup.

And the cash incentives are not restricted to just the XXXX League, there is a \$2000 prize for the Intermediate League Grand Final winners and \$1000 for the Amateur Division One Grand Final victors.

It all points towards an exciting end to the soccer year.

don'ts of fitness training with special emphasis on those areas directly related to soccer," QSF Director of coaching Bruce Stowell said.

"I know the course is still months away but I am giving everyone plenty of notice as I am certain the course will fill fast."

Anyone interested in the week-end course, which will run on October 25 and 26 at a cost of \$35 which includes lunch, should contact Stowell at Perry Park on 52 5328.

ALL THE CLUB NEWS . . .

FOURTH DIVISION: MITCHELTON 0 v ROCHEDALE R. 0

This match started with both teams having early goalscoring opportunities but neither could find the back of the net.

Mitchy and Rochedale seemed to be relying on quick counter-attacks but wayward shooting and good defence kept the ball out of the net. Rochedale squandered at least five deadball situations in the first 10 minutes. But from another freekick in the 17th minute, awarded after an unusual booking of David Hall for alleged obstruction, Mitchy keeper Ian Walsh kept the ball out when it struck him squarely on the face, prompting the match to be stopped for treatment to the stunned Walsh.

It took us 25 minutes to mount our first serious attack when a Ron Taylor freekick from the right crossed the box and found Dean Tucker at the far post. But his header was wide. Just a minute later Craig Roberts came close with a chance just over the crossbar.

In the 34th minute Mitchy's offside trap was pierced and only quick action

QANTAS CUP: Annerley Div. 3 v Albany Creek Div. 2

We grabbed the lead after half an hour when Tom Hogg put a good ball down the left wing. It was chased by Tim Reid and his cross was beautifully put away by Steve Lovewell, giving the keeper no chance.

In the second half, a cracking left foot shot by Chris Hamilton was somehow saved by their keeper to prevent a further goal. Mick Gray was replaced by Tony Leckie half-way through the session. Ten to go and Dirk Siedentopf put one in the net, but was recalled for a free kick, which was put over the top.

With the opposition carving everything in sight, and the referee losing control, we held on for a good win against a higher division team.

THIRD DIVISION:

Annerley 1 v Greenbank 0

On Greenbank's dust bowl we had a lucky escape after fifteen when two of the homeside players were offside by the

AMPOL CUP SUMMARY: Outright second in our group was Rochedale's 1986 Ampol Cup effort.

Rovers finished two points adrift of Taringa, who went through to the next round. Ironically it was to Taringa that Rochedale faltered. A draw in this match would have been sufficient for us to qualify to the next round. In reflection, the Cup allowed us the chance to experiment with various formations and positional changes and it was with these extra matches that some groundwork was laid, in an attempt to better our League position.

The first game was a 3-1 victory over Annerley, a game better off forgotten for its lacks of enterprise and commitment. Our second game however was particu-

MITCHELTON

from Walsh prevented a goal. As half-time approached Mitchy pushed for a goal but good work by Craig Roberts, Dean Tucker and Phil Millard all seemed to no avail. The goal nearly came seconds before halftime with a good team effort, but as had happened on each attempt since the kick-off the final attempt was wayward.

The second half saw the introduction of Scott Campbell in place of Craig Bourne. From the kick-off Ritchie Puttock nearly scored but from the counter-attack Rochedale went close on three attempts but good defence kept the scores level. In the 50th minute Keith Jones replaced Craig Roberts. But the pattern of the game seemed to quickly fall back into that of the first half with good build-ups failing at the final shot.

ANNERLEY

proverbial mile, but not given by the linesman.

Fortunately the shot hit the bar and bounced out. Although we had plenty of the play, up to half time there was no score.

We had not played well to half time, but were worse in the second half, with our mid field non-existent. Alan Evans had an ankle injury and was replaced by Warren Elliott. Greenbank grew in confidence and had us under all sorts of pressure.

About twelve to go and Neil Lumley rose above the pack to beat the keeper, but a field player handled off the line.

ROCHEDALE

early satisfying. Although we went down to Taringa, the football was a joy to watch. The third game against Sunshine Coast produced a 6-0 result our way. The boys showed they have the class to put it together against lesser fancied opposition when other teams are just content to play in and out of first gear.

To the fourth game and a 1-1 draw against current Queensland champs Ipswich United. While Rovers were always in this match, it must be said that the 1986 Ipswich are but a shadow of their former selves. Congratulations fellas on a creditable Ampol Cup performance.



BRISBANE CITY v GREEN GULLY

SPENCER PARK, SUNDAY, 3 p.m.

Referee: BILL MONTEVERDE

Despite the prophets of doom who have written off the club, Brisbane City's recent record is quite impressive.

The club's NSL team has not been beaten in five of its last seven outings. Admittedly that includes four draws but the performances have been a vast improvement on the disappointing form of earlier this year. Not being beaten must be coach Billy Wilkinson's first priority. Turning one point into two is the next step.

But City's best performances this season have been away from home — away from the pressures of a demanding band of supporters. One of those away efforts was a win over Green Gully. The Melbourne side are anchored at the bottom of the table and one side City can easily account for

TEAMS

BRISBANE CITY	GREEN GULLY
1 ROBERT HARRISON	1 LOU DENYS
2 GLEN ARCHER	2 DAVID HOGGEN
3 GARRY BROMFIELD	3 STEVE DOUGLAS
4 STEVE PERRY	4 SCOTT FRAZER
5 FRANK MENGOTTI	5 STUART CANNELL
6 LUCIANO FABRIZIO	8 LES CARTER
7 ROBERTO LETTIERI	9 DANNY WARD
8	11 TOMMY CUMMING
9 KIERAN COOPER	12 JOE VIZZINI
10 PHIL WHITE	13
11 ALAN REIS	14 GEORGE CAMPBELL
12 STEVE HOGG	15 THEOSODOPOULOS
13 GEORGE CAIRD	16 STEVE McLELLAND
14 ALF CATALANO	17 PETER KADLECIC
15 F. GUGLIELMINO	18 FABIO BARICHELLO
16 ROD VASQUEZ	19 ALI KOCA
Coach:	Coach:
BILLY WILKINSON	GUS McLEOD

LAST ROUND

W. Adelaide 1 v Brisbane C. 1 (0-0)
Scorers: WA — Ward (pen.) BC — Mengotti.
CITY: Harrison 7, Mengotti 7, Vasquez 8, Perry 8, Guglielmino 8, Fabrizio 7, Caird 8, Catalano 6 (Lettieri) (Archer, Bromfield 7, Cooper 8, Reis 7.

Man of the Match: Frank Guglielmino.

Lions 1 v Preston 1 (1-0)
Scorers: BL — own goal Dobson. P — Heys.
LIONS: Farrow 7, Bassingthwaighte 5, Armit 8, Liddell 7, Jackson 8, J. Stewart 7, R. Stewart 9, Ogden 8, Wright 6, Richardson 6, Morton 6 (McGregor).

Man of the Match: Russell Stewart.

NEXT GAMES: July 13: Lions v Sth Melb. (Richlands, 3 p.m.); Bruns. v Brisbane C. (Olympic No. 2).

OTHER MATCHES

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

NORTHERN

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

SOUTHERN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Footscray	12	9	1	2	19	16	19
Brunswick	12	6	4	2	20	6	16
Adelaide C.	12	5	5	2	18	10	15
Sunshine G.C.	12	4	6	2	13	10	14
Heidelberg	12	5	4	3	16	15	14
Sth. Melbourne	12	6	1	5	18	12	13
Preston	12	4	5	3	14	9	13
Lions	12	3	3	6	12	13	9
West Adelaide	12	4	1	7	12	18	9
Brisbane City	12	2	5	5	13	26	9
Melb. Croatia	12	2	4	6	10	17	8
Green Gully	12	1	3	8	7	20	5

XXXX LEAGUE — ROUND 10 GRANGE THISTLE v LIONS

Lanham Park, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Referee: N. BENNETT

TEAMS

The records show that Grange Thistle won the first round encounter 3-0 but the actual score was a 1-1 draw.

The match was one of three in which Lions were deemed as three goal losers after a registration discrepancy at the beginning of the season. The decision saw Lions tumble from a mid-table position to the foot of the League ladder.

It has taken Lions a long time to recover from that and even now they find themselves in the bottom three teams. But the opportunity to leap back to the mid-table is now only a win away. And Thistle is one of the teams Lions will be looking to edge out.

The Grange Club were last round winners at home, against Ipswich, and will be hard to toss, but Lions are coming good and could just sneak a win.

Next games: Taringa v G. Thistle
Lions v Easts

GRANGE THISTLE	LIONS
1 RAY DUNLOP	1 WAYNE EVANS
2 JEFF JASCH	2 RICHARD VAN WYN
3 CRAIG SCHNEIDER	3 MICHAEL MALLET
4 PETER KELLY	4 BOB McSKIMMING
5 JASON BURR	5 CRAIG DANGERFIELD
6 JOHN RUSSELL	6 NICK MEREDITH
7 DERECK WILLIAMS	7 TOM McGREGOR
8 GRANT BEEVERS	8 MIKE MULVEY
9 KEITH MARSH	9 JARROD AUSTIN
10 IAN BROWN	10 CRAIG LOW
11 DAVID PAYNE	11 MICK KELLY
12 STEVE DOLAN	12 BRETT DRUERY
13 KEITH McFADDEN	13 LINDSAY DINES
14 TONY SOMMERVILLE	14 CHRIS DANN
15 JEFF DOLAN	15 WAYNE HINTON
16 JOHN RIBONE	16 R. B'THWAIGHTE
17 JUSTIN KILSHAW	17
20 JASON MILLIGAN	20 JASON KEARTON
Coach: KIM COX	Coach: PAUL LASLO

Score: H.T. F.T.
Scorers:

OLYMPIC U. v NORTH STAR

Goodwin Park, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: BARRY NORTON

TEAMS

OLYMPIC	NORTH STAR
1 GORDON OTTO	1 DAVE GALLAGHER
2 ANDY LAMBI	2 CAMERON PEARSE
3 HARRY TSOUNBARIS	3 GORDON BUCHANAN
4 MIKE CERNAKA	4 IAIN FAGAN
5 MIKE MILOVANOVIC	5 MIKE McEVOY
6 S. KONSTANTINOU	6 ROSS SWAN
7 MARK BARRY	7 GERRY LINDSAY
8 PAUL BARRY	8 MICK TRIPP
9 NICK MORIC	9 PAUL FAGAN
10 CHRIS FEGAN	10 ALAN MARLEY
11 STEPHEN GLOCKNER	11 BILLY WILLIAMSON
15 BILL MYLONAS	12 DAVID CURRIE
16 ARTHUR PHOTINOS	13 JIM CAMERON
17 MIKE MAKRIDAKKIS	14 DANNY LOBWEIN
19 JIM BELLAS	15 DANNY COX
20 MICK CALOGERAKIS	16 STEVE ROWELL
	17 TOM ECKERSLEY
	20 NOEL LORD
Coach: JUAN CUTILLAS	Coach: IAIN FAGAN

Score: H.T. F.T.
Scorers:

Olympic United have been the quiet achievers this season and after a disastrous 1985, they now find themselves only three points off the pace at the halfway mark of 1986.

New coach Juan Cutillas has been making slow but steady progress in rebuilding the side and his team could be one to watch in the second round as its confidence grows.

North Star has been one of the form sides of the early half of the season but a few hiccups have appeared in recent weeks. There have been two losses and a draw in their last four fixtures and last weekend the team conceded three in an Ampol Cup clash with Gold Coast.

North Star won this corresponding first round clash 2-0 but Goodwin Park will not be to their liking. An upset could be on the cards.

Next games: Wynnum v Olympic U.
North Star v Mt. Gravatt

XXXX LEAGUE — ROUND 10 COALSTARS v WYNNUM

Bundamba, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: LEE HANNA

TEAMS

This fixture may be the top against bottom but in this season's League, ladder placings seem to count for little.

Wynnum have been one of the hard-luck stories this season, losing the majority of their games by a single goal. In the last round the Wolves led Easts for much of the game but faltered in the closing stages to lose 3-2. But the previous week Wynnum beat Grange Thistle 1-0.

But Coalstars form has been good this season and the team looks to be on a roll. The return to form of Dave Wheeler has much to do with that and he will be a difficult player to stop.

Wynnum can score as many as anyone but their defence is likely to concede more than most. On that Coalstars should win.

Next games: Ipswich U. v Coalstars
Wynnum v Olympic Utd.

COALSTARS

- 1 BRENT DIFLO
- 2 KEVIN CALDWELL
- 3 ALAN McFARLANE
- 4 MARK McNAUGHTON
- 5 STU WESTON
- 6 JON KITCHING
- 7 MURRAY KITCHING
- 8 ANDY OGDEN
- 9 MARK BRUSASCO
- 10 BRAD KEARTON
- 11 IAN LAWRIE
- 12 DAVE WHEELER
- 13 BRUCE PENMAN
- 14 MICK LAWSON
- 15 GARTH MITCHELL
- 16 DAVID MANN
- 17 ROB CLARKE
- 20 JON PETIE

Coach: BRIAN STYLES

WYNNUM

- 1 LEE ALLAN
- 2 PETER HOUGHTON
- 3 DARREN HINDES
- 4 MICHAEL OVERBYE
- 5 PAT LEATHAN
- 6 WAYNE GRACEY
- 7 COLIN SIMPSON
- 8 BILL McDERMOTT
- 9 GEOFF MALTBY
- 10 WAYNE CORBETT
- 11 SHANE DARLINGTON
- 12 TONY McKINLESS
- 13 DAVID THOMPSON
- 14 ROSS McGRAME
- 15 DON CROMBIE
- 16 DAVE PARK
- 17 RICK McKINLESS
- 20 A. McKERCHER

Coach: TONY LOWNDES

Score: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

EASTS v IPSWICH UTD.

Heath Park, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: ALAN KIBBLER

TEAMS

EASTS

- 1 MARK DAVIS
- 2 GLEN NORTON
- 3 DAVID PICKUP
- 4 TONY KANE
- 5 ALAN MELVILLE
- 6 JEFF HANSEN
- 7 STEIN GRODUM
- 8 PHIL REDMOND
- 9 JIM McDONAGH
- 10 PHIL THOMPSON
- 11 ALLAN HUGHES
- 12 BRAD RYAN
- 13 R. CHAMBERLAIN
- 14 PAUL MYLONAS
- 15 CARL SCOTT
- 16 ALAN SIMSEKER
- 18 PAUL RAMSAY
- 20 CHRIS CARROLL

Coach: JOHN SIME

IPSWICH UNITED

- 1 JOHN BENNETT
- 2 DAMIEN BUTLER
- 3 MARK ATMORE
- 4 WAYNE WARREN
- 5 BRETT KITCHING
- 6 RANDALL McKEAND
- 7 JEFF DANN
- 8 BEVAN BOHAN
- 9 PETER VOGLER
- 10
- 11 RUSSELL BECKWITH
- 12 DALLAS GRAHAM
- 13 RICHIE BARNARD
- 14
- 15 NEV O'SULLIVAN
- 16 ANDREW McCLURE
- 17
- 20 PAUL McCLURE

Coach: MATT CARSON

Score: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

Few coaches would know Heath Park as well as Ipswich United's Matt Carson and he will have no illusions on how difficult it will be to take points away this weekend.

Carson's side has been written off by some and while he chuckles over that assessment, the champions cannot afford to falter in the run into the finals. Ipswich United are currently fourth, two points off the pace, but have only eight games remaining — one less than most of their rivals.

The corresponding first round fixture ended in a 2-2 draw, with both sides having a player sent-off.

This return clash is certain to be as tough as the first round affair, but both sides must concentrate on getting points rather than anything else. At home the Tigers should have the edge, but Ipswich will give away little. A draw could be the likely outcome.

Next games: Lions v Easts
Ipswich U. v Coalstars

XXXX LEAGUE — ROUND 10 MT. GRAVATT v TARINGA R.

Dittmer Park, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: GORDON NICHOLSON

TEAMS

Hawks coach Eric Thompson has put a few things on the line to his players over the past fortnight and this match looms as the test to whether they have responded.

Thompson has been concerned over the lack of commitment from some of his players in several first round matches and he has put the ball firmly at his players' feet.

Mount Gravatt are in probably their worst mid-season position in years and the job is ahead of them if they hope to feature in the play-offs for the \$10,000 at the end of this season.

Taringa will be boosted by their Ampol Cup success last weekend and it might have been the tonic the team needed to improve on its confidence after a thrashing at the hands of Lions in the last round.

Mount Gravatt will be looking to score early as the longer Taringa can hold out the more chance they are of snatching a winner.

Next games: North Star v Mt. Gravatt
Taringa v Grange Thistle

MOUNT GRAVATT

- 1 MARK PICKUP
- 2 DOMINIC TONEL
- 4 DAVID COSTA
- 5 TOM CARNAVAS
- 6 KEN SWAN
- 7 MARK HAIRSINE
- 8 HARRY STEWART
- 9 LEN POLLOCK
- 10 CRAIG DICKSON
- 11 GARY CARLISS
- 12 JOHN BROWN
- 13 ROSS PEACHEY
- 14 ERIC THOMPSON
- 15 MARTIN KIRSOPP
- 16 STEVE BRADFORD
- 17
- 20 STU WOODRUFFE

Coach: ERIC THOMPSON

TARINGA

- 1 ANDREW LAPA
- 2 MARK GREER
- 3 GREG SWADLING
- 4 STEVE WATSON
- 5 MARK GILBERT
- 6 FRANK BYRNE
- 7 MARTY RATCLIFFE
- 8 DAVID ASH
- 9 PHIL MULVEY
- 10 TODD COOK
- 11 CALVIN DAUNT
- 12 CRAIG McCOLL
- 13 MARK HORNBY
- 14
- 15
- 17
- 20 PETER SPEARE

Coach: IAIN KESSON

Score: H.T. F.T.

Scorers:

MATCH

NSL
Brisbane City v Green G.
Lions v Adelaide C.

XXXX LEAGUE

Grange T. v Lions
Olympic U. v North Star
Coalstars v Wynnum
Easts v Ipswich United
Mt. Gravatt v Taringa

INTER. LEAGUE

Rochedale v Mitchelton
Newmarket v Pine Rivers
Sunnyside v Annerley
Acacia Ridge v Redlands
Brisbane City v Valley T.

AMATEUR DIV. ONE

University v Redcliffe
Nerang v Inala City
Kingsridge v Souths
Darra v Slacks Creek
Goodna v Bardon
Brighton v St. Albans

AMATEUR DIV. TWO

Ipswich City v Albany Ck.
Capalaba v Oxley
Beenleigh v Eagles
Samford v RAAF
The Gap v Pine Hills
Virginia v Brothers

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STEAD
BRIS. CITY
DRAW

LIONS
OLYMPIC
COALSTARS
DRAW
MT. GRAVATT

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ACACIA R.
BRIS. CITY

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CAPALABA
BEENLEIGH
SAMFORD
THE GAP
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BRIS. CITY

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NEWMARKET
SUNNYSIDE
ACACIA R.
BRIS. CITY

UNIVERSITY
NERANG
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KINGSRIDGE
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BARDON
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IPSWICH CITY
CAPALABA
DRAW
SAMFORD
THE GAP
DRAW

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VALLEY T.

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CAPALABA
BEENLEIGH
SAMFORD
THE GAP
DRAW

60%

The Classic Aussie beer

