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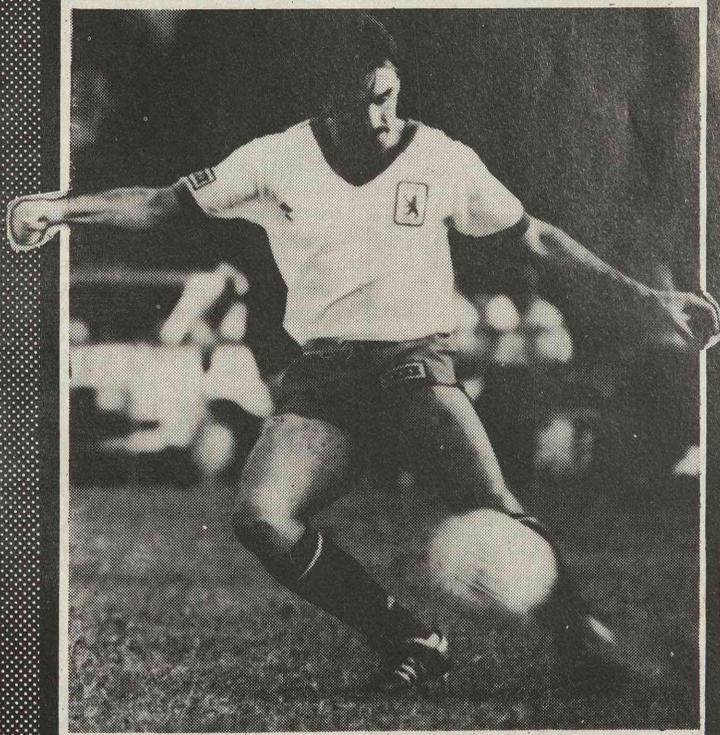
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THE RACE IS ON



XXXXX



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Two teams could be promoted from the Intermediate League to the XXXX League next season if Brisbane City fails to make the 14-team 1987 national competition.

That is one alternative the Queensland Soccer Federation management committee is likely to consider at the end of this year when the National League picture is clearer.

QSF president Ald. Ian Brusasco confirmed to Go Soccer this week that the federation still stood by its original guarantee to take the National League clubs back into the top local competition should they ever be excluded or withdraw from the NSL.

If Lions are cut from the National League and City remain, there probably would be no change to the local leagues as Lions already have XXXX League representation. But if City fails to make the top 14 under the NSL criteria, they would return to the XXXX League as the 11th team.

Federation policy always has been to avoid byes in competitions and

Erusasco told Go Soccer this week: "If such a situation arises then the management committee would look for a 12th team for the XXXX League."

But the promotion of two Intermediate League teams is not the only alternative. The relegated XXXX League team could always be reinstated. Or, a regional team may be added to the competition. It is known the Gold Coast and Albert Federation is very keen to have a side in the XXXX League and is looking for a bold showing in the Ampol Cup this season to boost its chances.

Of course if City wins promotion to the XXXX League in its own right this season, then two replacement teams would have to be found if a return to 12 team leagues was decided.

Adidas will unveil its new range of soccer strips at this year's World Cup.

Details of the designs are being kept a closely guarded secret but it is understood the giant sportswear company will fit out 16 of the 24 finalists.

Adidas was the hit of the 1982 World Cup in Spain with its pin-stripping and two-tone color shirts. If new club strips around the world are a guide — contrast panelling appears to be the latest fashion.

Adidas also will release a new "World ball" during the Cup — expected to be called Azteca, the name of the 110,000 capacity stadium which will host the final in Mexico City.

The Tango, released in Argentina in 1978, has been the most popular ball in international competition.

WORLD CUP



LATEST

IN YOUR GO SOCCER NEXT WEEK

Junior tables resume in Go Soccer next week when we kick-off with the standings in all the Brisbane North competitions.

Brisbane South tables will be published the following week and the two associations will then alternate each week with their tables.

To keep track of your junior team, and your rivals, make sure you reserve your copy of Go Soccer.

Also next week we will have another interesting instalment in the Good Coach series; Ted Jefferies will be back with another World Report and we will have the latest sidelights on the World Cup.

FRONT COVER: The race is on for XXXX League points and after two upset results, Lions will be looking for a win this weekend against Coalstars at Perry Park on Saturday evening. Spearheading their challenge will be Tom McGregor, pictured in action.



Brisbane Lions junior Save Vlasisavljevic, 11, of Richlands, gets to know Absco managing director Mr. John Scholtes who recently announced a five-figure sponsorship of the club's juniors.

POINTS TO PONDER...

After just six weeks in the south, Alan Hunter has become a good player. That's what some in the south would want you to believe. One southern newspaper last week carried TWO stories calling for Hunter, now of Heidelberg, to be included in the next national squad. Last year they said we were parochial when we kept putting his name forward as a green and gold candidate. Maybe now they will listen about Danny Wright.

Although they are certain to be loathe to admit it, the switch of the interstate game to June 1 probably is better for Queensland soccer. Lower division fixtures had been programmed for the weekend of May 10-11, but June 1 has been set aside as a free fixture weekend which should enable all soccer enthusiasts to attend Perry Park to cheer the Maroons.

There were a few red faces at a local television station recently when two visiting Brunswick United players turned up and demanded to know when their interview would be taped. A well-known commentator was baffled by their presence. Seems the Melbourne boys had difficulty distinguishing between a seven and a zero.

More than one soccer identity around town is pondering the future as the likelihood of City and Lions being in next year's NSL grows dimmer and dimmer.

Full marks to Brisbane City for the way the club reacted to Kim Wishart's leg break last week. Although some were initially a little slow to realise the seriousness of the injury, once a break was suspected club officials wasted no time in getting Wishart to hospital. Coach Jim Hermiston even followed up with a call to let the big keeper know he hadn't been forgotten. So often in the past at some clubs, players have had to rely on parents or friends for assistance and have heard nothing from the club for days. Go Soccer speaks on behalf of all of Queensland soccer in wishing Kim a speedy recovery.

NIVEN FOR BUNDABERG

The Queensland Soccer Federation has announced former Socceroo Alan Niven as its new regional director of coaching in Bundaberg.

Niven, a regular in the Lions National League team for the past 10 years, played for Australia eight times. He is a Level Three certificate coach.

Niven joins Queensland's four other regional directors of coaching who come under the control of State director of coaching Bruce Stowell. They are: Jim Foley (Cairns), Brian Jeffs (Townsville), Richard Evans (Rockhampton) and Jim Selby (Gold Coast). A regional coach for Mackay will be announced soon.

"The appointment of Alan Niven is not only a boost to Bundaberg soccer but adds to our extensive regional coaching network which is unrivalled in Australia," QSF president Ald. Ian Brusasco said.

GO SOCCER EDITORIAL

By Editor, GEOFF STEAD

The time is well overdue for clubs to take a more responsible attitude to the transfer system.

There are far too many drawn out negotiations, appeals and players left on the sidelines for the level of soccer within Queensland.

Sadly, it often seems that it is the same clubs and players involved each year. Already once this season the management committee has taken a stern view towards the repeated high pricing of players by one club. And other clubs would do well to take that as a warning.

Responsible officials can gauge the strength of the market and know the value of players. Their negotiations are usually amicable and swift. But there are some around who see selling a player solely as a means of wiping club debts. Inevitably their price is well in excess of the player's value or what the buying club can afford. More times than not it takes a lengthy and unnecessary appeal to resolve the situation.

When putting a transfer fee on a player a club should look to recoup outlays and expenses LESS the service the player has given. With younger players a fee should be set with

regard to the player's value to the club at that time — not what he may be worth in three years.

If a transfer deal is approached in the right manner, more times than not a compromise can be worked. Appeals only set a maximum transfer and clubs must go back to the negotiating table anyway.

Burdening management committee members with appeals is only keeping them away from the real job at hand — running Queensland soccer.

Players could also take a more responsible attitude and ensure all details of their contracts are clearly defined from the outset. The club, the player and the federation should receive a copy of the contract. While players who blindly sign contracts without studying the fine print deserve little sympathy — such a case is not the signal for a club to post an unrealistic transfer fee in the event of a player wishing to move.

Indeed, irresponsibility in the transfer market proves to be just a waste of time for everyone concerned.

ACROSS MY DESK . . .

By QSF Secretary, ALAN VESSEY

Much has been written in recent weeks with regard to the switching of the interstate match to June 1. Reasons and blame aside, the episode proved to highlight one very important fact.

It seems almost unbelievable that in a country like Australia where soccer must battle against three other codes, that we also have to haggle with each other over the planning of fixtures.

There would not have been any reason to switch the match if there had been co-operation between the States and the NSL. It is of the QSF's opinion that the NSL should be able to declare as early as possible its commencement date and Cup dates so the States can plan accordingly and then advise of their key weekends.

A joint soccer calendar should then

be finalised in a true spirit of co-operation. Sadly this has not been the case in the past and irrespective of the efforts and forward planning of the QSF, some other organisations have continued on as if they were the only part of Australian soccer.

The QSF in programming its fixtures around local NSL games has shown it can work together with others. We are already looking at next year and the proposed tour of Fiji here and are keen to begin planning. To avoid a repeat of this year, we need firm dates.

A squandered open goal in the 15th minute cost Annerley Intermediate League side any hope of registering two points against Newmarket at McCook Park.

ANNERLEY

The Reserves enjoyed a 3-1 win over Newmarket. We opened our account with a David Thirwall goal after good lead-up by Ivan Frkovic in the fifth minute. From then we were in no danger for the remainder of the half.

But in the second half Newmarket equalised when a corner kick found an unmarked Newmarket forward. His shot on goal was saved by Mike Senescale, but he could not hold and the rebound bounced off the post into the net.

A perfect freekick from outside the box by player-coach Tom Pike was finished off at the far post to give us the lead while a Bruce Powell header gave us the third. A steady performance from the whole team, which did just enough to earn the two points.

still can't believe Australian captain Sue

UNIVERSITY

She played a major part in the women's first win of the season, a 7-0 away romp at Salisbury.

Meanwhile, the club committee is still trying to cope with swarms of new players. At a special meeting on Saturday, officials decided to form a fifth side, to enter the Commercial League.

Uni has already entered one extra side in the QSF competition this season, in the seventh division.

UB REPORTS — CLUB REPORTS — CLUB REPO

Garth Moloney emerged as one of Mitchelton's best players in the 0-1 loss to Acacia Ridge last weekend.

Moloney displayed a tremendous workrate and proved to be an inspiration to his team-mates. Overall the match was an entertaining affair with good teamwork and solid defence by both sides. But, it seemed Acacia Ridge always had the upper hand and it was not surprising when they scored 18 minutes into the second half. A shot from about 25m out lobbed tantalisingly over our keeper Ross Gallagher and into the net.

The loss was costly for Mitchelton as star striker Lee Grice limped off in the 29th minute with a hamstring injury. Mitchelton won the reserve grade clash 2-1 in a match which saw throughout. But the Mustangs were always on top and looked a winning team. The first goal came in the 31st minute from Werner Bodsworth while Jon Burgess equalised for the Ridge with a shot off the crossbar. The halftime deadlock was broken 29 minutes into the second half

WYNNUM

With the second week of matches completed no team has yet emerged with a clear claim to the Colts Cup and \$850 prizemoney offered by Ampol.

Feature of the week was Wynnum's 2-0 victory over Easts. It was a hard, fast match and the final score line did not reflect the closeness of the encounter. Mt. Gravatt defeated Redlands in

The Toowong Seventh Division side has exceeded its entire points total for last season after just two rounds this year. The team won its second fixture 5-1 against Kenmore with goals from Ljupce Cvetanoski (2), Neil O'Connor-Cox, Ian Carson and Mick Peters.

But it could have been a different scoreline

MITCHELTON

when Graham Edmunds netted our winner. The scoreline highlighted an interesting coincidence. Last week when the Ridge Reserves played in the twilight at Redlands they were winners while in the later game under floodlights, the home team won 1-0.

In the twilight at Proud Field the visiting Reserve side were winners while under floodlights the home team was again 1-0 victors.

Also a special mention to the Ridge's good value steak-on-a-roll at 80c.

There was no referee for our Division Four clash against Taringa, but the stand-in did a fine job. Wayne Marstella got our winning goal when he chipped the keeper while a great save in the dying minutes by Noel Imison ensured we kept both points.

the last minutes of their clash 3-2. In other games Ipswich downed Grange Thistle 2-1, with North Star and Valley Trident playing a 1-1 draw.

This week Wynnum Wolves met Mt. Gravatt and Grange-Thistle clashed with North Star. On Friday night Redlands play Easts and Ipswich v Valley Trident. Kickoff in the first game is 7 p.m. at Maramba Stadium.

TOOWONG

had Kenmore scored from a shot which hit a post when the score was 2-1.

The Division Four team came up against a strong Mitchelton side and went down 2-4 in a lively and fast game, played in a stiff cross wind. Toowong's scorers were Stewart McRae and Eddy Collins. Well done lads!

Eric Thompson



IT'S THOMMO TALKING

Quite a few laughed when I declared this season as the Year of the Old Man, but as I see it, so far I am not too far wrong.

I see even Jim Hermiston and Col Bennett are trying to get into the act with comebacks — but I did say the Year of the Old Man — not the dead!

Seriously though, I am sure Jim and Col could show a few youngsters a thing or two, but unfortunately because of their late start to the season I can only include them on the bench for the veterans team I jotted down the other day. Sorry fellas, but some of us over 30's are running so hot, your lack of pre-season training could be a telling factor. But anyway, how's this for a 30's and over side which I reckon could match it with any under 23 team from the XXXX League.

My team would be, and apologies to anyone who I have accidentally prematurely aged: John Bennett, Steve Perry, Myself (naturally), Frank Liddell (the game has to be played after next Monday), Alan Niven, Bobby Hamilton, Gerry Lindsay, Phil Thompson, Craig Dickson, Alan Marley, Ron Millman.

Not a bad side eh? Now are there any young bucks willing to take us on?
Ron Millman had to be the first pick-

ed. Despite his age he is still a great player.

He is a loss from the XXXX League this year, but I don't believe we have seen the last of him. I will make a prediction now that Ron will guide Redlands to promotion, and it might not just be on the field. I would be surprised if he came up as their coach!

Alan Marley is another in the similar mould. Against Mount Gravatt the other night he showed he was still the same player, as dangerous as ever, despite the years and injuries. He will be a valuable asset to North Star this season, but they could need all the goals they can get now Iain Fagan has so readily accepted favouritism. Be warned from my past experience, struggling teams lift their game to beat the competition leaders.

I can understand the federation's policy and system towards clearances but I think the rules are making too many players suffer for the offences of one or two.

A lot of players who have impeccable records are being stranded on the sidelines because of administrative delays.

Garry Bromfield



THE WAY I SEE IT . . .

A lot of people have asked me this week whether I had played in goal before last Sunday when I took over after Kim Wishart broke his leg.

I am not sure whether they were genuinely interested or if it's a reflection on the way I played.

Although Peter Tokesi reckoned afterwards that my underpants told the story, I can reveal that I did play goalkeeper once before. I was about 19 and playing in the lower divisions with Bardon.

It must have been a forgettable performance because I can't remember too much more about it other than, like on Sunday, I shook so much that every now and again I got a touch on the ball.

Brunswick were a big, physical side with plenty of aggression and an example we at City should follow.

We have been hot and cold this sea-

son and the key to success has been the amount of aggression in our game. I well remember last year's XXXX final as the game in which we realised that if we took it to Lions and matched their aggression, we could beat them. Now we have to apply that example to the National League. If we don't then we are behind the eight-ball from the start.

We did it against Green Gully, but are yet to play well at home. And that's a pity because we have had some good crowds for the first few fixtures. This is definitely a year of survival and under the law of the jungle the meek will perish. Now is the time to show our strength.

Ted Jefferies



THE WORLD REPORT

In this final part of the Sunday Times' "Football 2000" investigation, we take a look at the two sides of English football and see while some are struggling — others are not.

Success in professional football does not necessarily mean a happy bank manager and a growing army of fans singing "You'll never walk alone." It may be a burden in disguise. Trying to emulate the big clubs can be fatal. Swansea have learned this the hard way. Success has rebounded on them with such force that they face extinction.

In 1978 Swansea were promoted from the Fourth Division and reached the dizzy heights of the top division in successive seasons. But to survive at the top they had to borrow heavily, first to buy international players which cost more than £1m and then to pay salaries to which those players had become accustomed.

The squad, which was on big draw and win bonuses, stayed in a hotel, even for home matches. Ray Kennedy was bought for £160,000 in 1982 and was paid £200 a week. He left on a free transfer to Hartlepool 13 months later.

For Swansea, promotion and relegation became a game of snakes and ladders. Their spectacular rise was followed by a spectacular fall to the foot of the Third Division. Last year they were showing a loss of £837,591. "The population of Swansea is around 200,000," said Rees, "but even when we were in the First Division we were lucky to get five per cent of that."

But is there life after League football? When Barrow's tortuous fight for league survival finally ended in 1972, they assumed the next stop was extinction. A squad of 19 players and six full-time staff meant an annual wage bill of £250,000; immediate debts approached £20,000; creditors were clamouring. Losing League status cut the final lifeline: the regular payments from pools, TV and the League itself, which ensure that banks keep faith with clubs.

But 13 years later, Barrow are not only alive, but flourishing. The ground has virtually been re-built, the pitch widened, a social club and sports centre added; and the team are playing as well as ever.

In senior non-League football, their story is unremarkable. Their Gola opponents Boston United have found equal

success coming from the opposite direction. A longtime amateur club hard by the Wash, they command a committed following in a spruce, 13,000-capacity stadium which shames most outside the First Division.

Gola League clubs are not lesser versions of Football League clubs. Boston have built three cantilever stands at a total cost of half a million pounds, raised by themselves, with no debts in sight. Dagenham's bar-takings alone are £250,000 a year. Altrincham receive £40,000 a season just from ground advertising. Come match day, travel by executive coach is standard, and teams stop at plush hotels.

Ostensibly, the reason is simple; Barrow, Boston and the 20 other Gola League clubs use part-time players, paying only expenses and minimal bonuses. Most Gola clubs have only a handful of players on contracts, rarely earning more than £100 a week. Barrow's weekly wage bill for a squad of 13 is £800. Boston's, for a squad of 16 is £1,000.

Finance comes from lotteries, social clubs and small local sponsorships. Most Football League clubs do the same. But Gola clubs, says Boston chairman Pat Malkinson have a different attitude. "Our only help is the £1,000 that the pools and Gola both give each club. After that, a Gola club succeeds only if the public wants it to."

That means, in Boston's case, players mingling in the social club, selling lottery tickets like everybody else, and joining fans in painting the ground.

It's not unlike the attitude of some of our own successful lower division clubs like Inala City and Rochdale.

Perhaps they have the right recipe and those who have abandoned common-sense for high wages and huge debts should have a re-think.

VALLEY TRIDENT

Valley Trident officials are confident the club can push for promotion to the XXXX League after the signing of Brett Beves, Peter Tyson and Ian Runcie. Once Peter Carey returns from a foot injury, coach John Lavelle is confident the team will begin its charge.

THE GOOD COACH

WEEK THREE: PLANNING A SESSION . . OPENING ACTIVITY

As we outlined last week, an ideal training session should cover four areas — Opening Activity, Technique / Skill Training, Games and Fitness. This week we look deeper into Opening Activity and how the good coach can best prepare his players for the work to be done in the session.

As Australian soccer is largely part-time, and most players have day jobs, it is a fact of life that people will turn up to training at different times. The good coach will advise his players of an "on the park time" and a "start time" some 15 or 20 minutes later.

The first time relates to when the players should aim to get there; the start time when the coach expects everyone to be present and mentally and physically ready to begin.

Because players arrive at different times, they should be encouraged to work by themselves during the opening activity session. They should be directed not to stand around chatting or waiting for an instruction from the coach.

Obviously the main purpose of the opening activities are to ensure all muscles are stretched and the players ready for the work ahead.

Apart from initial stretching exercises, which should be mandatory as soon as the players step onto the park, other exercises can be implemented as an opening activity. The secret is to keep the exercises simple and use those that are well-known, and more importantly, well-liked.

QSF NO DOPES ON GRASS

XXXX League soccer players may be thankful by the end of the season that the recent intercity clash at Perry Park was played on a grassy pitch.

Although there was criticism that the grass "came up to Martin Kirsopp's knees", the QSF groundstaff has matters well in control.

"The federation has listened to comments in the past about the lack of grass on Perry Park at the end of the season. To overcome that problem we purposely have avoided trimming the field too short so early in the year." QSF secretary Alan Vessey said.

"I can understand it may not make for perfect playing conditions at the moment but given fair weather I am sure the benefits will be seen on grand final day." The federation takes the Perry

The worst opening activity for all players is running around the pitch and should not appear in soccer training at any level.

There is a range of activities which can be used, depending on the age, ability and understanding of the squad.

These include free ball play, mini unrestricted games, conditioned small-sided games, simple technique practices or an athletic-type warm-up involving stretches and running over varying distances at varying speeds.

Maximum effort should not be called upon at any stage of the opening activity. It is merely 20 minutes or so of easing the body out of late afternoon lethargy and putting it in a state of readiness for exertion.

A simple opening activity could be: Stretches then ball juggling followed by open format passing in groups of twos and threes over varying distances and using different styles of passing finishing with one and two touch small-sided games within 10m square grids with the emphasis on movements, sharp turns and take-offs.

Park surface more seriously than some like to think and ways of improving the field are always being considered.

A close look at the grass at the moment will show two experimental areas. The goals have been reurfed with the deep-rooted South African Star Couch while there are several patches of Kikuya.

Both grasses have taken well and are now being encouraged to spread further and become the dominant coverage.

And as a further alternative, the QSF has even investigated the installation of an artificial pitch, but at an all-up cost of \$1 million, the idea has been shelved.

NANDA KNOCKOUT CUP SECOND ROUND MATCH

BRISBANE CITY v MELITA EAGLES

Spencer Park, Friday, 3 p.m.

Referee: BILL MONTEVERDE

Melita Eagles come to Brisbane for this Nanda Cup second round match with a point to prove.

The New South Wales State League side was relegated out of the National League last year despite finishing nine points ahead of Wollongong, which enjoyed regional team protection. "It was a travesty of justice and we now consider ourselves a National League side playing temporarily in the NSW State League," club president Mr. Sam Vella said.

In their initial year in the NSL, Melita made two trips to Brisbane for a win and a loss. They are more than confident they can score another win this time. But Brisbane City has a fine tradition in the NSL knockout competition and the clash is certain to be a spirited affair.

TEAMS

BRISBANE CITY	MELITA EAGLES
1 BOBBY COX DRAGAN PUPOVAC
2 GLEN ARCHER CRAIG WILLIAM S
3 GARRY BROMFIELD HOWARD TREDINNICK
4 STEVE PERRY GREG McCOY
5 FRANK MENGOTTI KEN WILSON
6 LUCIANO FABRIZIO LEN VIAL
7 ROBERTO LETTIERI RAY FARRUGIA
8 BOBBY HAMILTON BJROL SERTBAS
9 KIERAN COOPER WARREN DALTON
10 PHIL WHITE W. FARNSWORTH
11 ALAN REIS BILLY GRIFFITHS
12 STEVE HOGG JOHN FOXMAN
13 GEORGE CAIRD COL McAUSLAND
14 LEE SCRIGGINS	
15 ADOLFO SALVATORE	
16 DEAN MILOSEVIC	
Coach: JIM HERMISTON	Coach: DENNIS HOGGART

LAST ROUND

Bris. City 0 v Brunswick U. 5 (0-3).
SCORERS: BRUNS.: Zinni 2, Dowie 2, Wade.

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart (Lettieri 7), Caird 6, Archer 4, Mengotti 5, Bromfield 7, Hogg 6, Hamilton 7 (Milosevic 5), Fabrizio 4, Reis 6, Cooper 6, White 5.

Man of the Match: Roberto Lettieri.

Lions 0 v South Melbourne 2 (0-1)
Scorer: SOUTH MELBOURNE: Davidson 2.

LIONS: Farrow 6, Vasquez 5, McSkimming 6, Jackson 8, Niven 6, R. Stewart 5 (Bell 5), J. Stewart 6, Ogden 5, Meredith 6 (Mulvey 6), Anderson 5, Morton 6.

Man of the Match: Steve Jackson

OTHER MATCHES

SYDNEY CITY v NEWCASTLE
WEST ADELAIDE v ADELAIDE CITY
SOUTH MELBOURNE v CROYDON C.
HEIDELBERG U. v FOOTSCRAY
CANBERRA C. v MELB. CROATIA
ST. GEORGE v BLACKTOWN
SYDNEY OLYMPIC v WOLLONGONG

NORTHERN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Olympic	4	2	2	—	14	6	6
Marconi	4	3	—	1	9	4	6
Syd. Croatia	4	3	—	1	9	5	6
Wollongong	4	3	—	1	8	4	6
Blacktown	4	3	—	1	5	5	6
Leichhardt	4	2	1	1	4	2	5
Sydney City	4	1	1	2	8	3	3
Canberra	4	1	1	2	3	4	3
St. George	4	1	1	2	5	6	3
Newcastle	4	—	3	1	4	8	3
Canterbury	4	—	1	3	2	10	1
Inter Monaro	4	—	—	4	2	11	0

SOUTHERN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Preston	4	2	2	—	4	0	6
Sunshine G.C.	4	2	2	—	5	3	6
Footscray	4	3	—	1	6	9	6
Brunswick	4	2	1	1	9	1	5
Adelaide C.	4	2	1	1	11	6	5
Sth. Melbourne	4	2	—	2	3	2	4
Heidelberg	4	1	2	1	4	4	4
Green Gully	4	1	1	2	5	4	3
Melb. Croatia	4	1	1	2	3	7	3
Brisbane City	4	1	1	2	3	9	3
West Adelaide	4	1	—	3	5	8	2
Lions	4	—	1	3	1	6	1

THE XXXX REPORT

The Classic Aussie beer

Grange Thistle 2 v Taringa R. 1 (0-0), Lanham Pk.

Scorers: Grange T.—Keith Marsh, Ian Brown.
Taringa—Richard Morrison (pen.)

Man of the Match: Keith Marsh (Grange Thistle)

GRANGE THISTLE: Ray Dunlop 7, Keith Marsh 9, Craig Schneider 7, Jeff Jasch 8 (John Hudson 6), Grant Beevers 8 (Steve Dolan 6), Gerry Kay 6, Derek Williams 7, Ian Brown 6, David Payne 8, John Ribone 7, Peter Kelly 7. **Coach:** Kim Cox.

TARINGA R.: Andrew Lapa 8, Mark Greer 6, Glen Brown 6 (S. Piper 6), Frank Byrne 7, Mark Gilbert 8, Richard Morrison 7, Steve Watson 7, David Ash 6, Phil Mulvey 6, Gavin Stitt 6, Calvin Daunt 7. **Coach:** Iain Kesson.
Referee: Garth Goodwin 7.

Mt. Gravatt 2 v North Star 3 (0-2) at Dittmer Pk.

Scorers: Mt. Gravatt—Craig Dickson, Ken Swan.
North Star—David Currie, Alan Marley, Billy Williamson.

Man of the Match: Gerry Lindsay (North Star)

MOUNT GRAVATT: Stu Woodruffe 5, Domenic Tonel 8, Ken Swan 7, Mark Hairsine 7, Harry Stewart 8, Len Pollock 6 (Tom Carnavas 5), Craig Dickson 7, John Brown 7, Ross Peachey 8 (Bryson Stansfield 5), Eric Thompson 6, Martin Kirsopp 8. **Coach:** Eric Thompson.

NORTH STAR: Noel Lord 6, Michael Biron 6, Gordon Buchanan 7, Iain Fagan 7, Danny Lobwein 8, David Currie 6, Gerry Lindsay 8, Michael Tripp 6, Paul Fagan 8, Alan Marley 8 (Ross Swan 5), Billy Williamson 7. **Coach:** Iain Fagan.
Referee: Peter Murray 6.

Coalstars 0 v Ipswich Utd. 0 (0-0) at Bundamba

Men of the Match: Jon Kitching (Coalstars).
Wayne Warren (Ipswich U.).

COALSTARS: Brent Diflo 8, Kevin Caldwell 8, Alan MacFarlane 8, Mark McNaughton 8, Stu Weston 7, Jon Kitching 9, Murray Kitching 7 (Rob Clarke 6), Brad Kearton 7 (Andy Ogden 6), Mark Brusasco 7, Dave Wheeler 7, Bruce Penman 8. **Coach:** Brian Styles.

IPSWICH UNITED: John Bennett 8, Mark Atmore 8, Wayne Warren 9, Brett Kitching 7, Randall McKeand 8, Jeff Dann 8, Bevan Bohan 7, Peter Vogler 7, Richie Barnard 8, Russell Beckwith 7, Dallas Graham 8. **Coach:** Matt Carson.
Referee: John James 6.

Olympic Utd. 1 v Wynnum 2 (1-0) at Goodwin Pk.

Scorers: Olympic U.—Chris Fegan.
Wynnum—Wayne Corbett 2.

Man of the Match: Wayne Corbett (Wynnum).

OLYMPIC U.: Gordon Otto 7, Mike Passaris 4, Mark Barry 8 (Mike Makridakis 5), Mick Cernaka 9, Mike Milovanovic 8, Paul Barry 7, Graham Wilson 8, Andy Lambi 6 (Bill Mylonas 5), Stephen Glockner 6, Chris Fegan 7, Steve Konstantinou 5. **Coach:** Juan Cutillas.

WYNNUM: Andrew McKercher 8, Glenn Porter 7, Darren Hindes 8, Don Crombie 6, Mike Overbye 6, Colin Simpson 7, Tony McKinless 8, Billy McDermott 9, Geoff Maltby 8, Wayne Corbett 9, Trevor Dredge 6 (Rick McKinless 7). **Coach:** Tony Lowndes.
Referee: Bill Monteverde 6.

East 2 v Lions 1 (0-1) at Heath Park

Scorers: Easts—Jim McDonagh 2. Lions—Tom McGregor.
Man of the Match: Jim McDonagh (Easts).

EASTS: Mark Davis 6, Paul Mylonas 6, Alan Melville 6 (Jeff Hansen 7), David Pickup 8, Glenn Norton 5, Stein Grodum 7, Phil Thompson 8, Tony Kane 7, Brad Ryan 6 (Alan Sinseker 7), Jim McDonagh 9, Phil Redmond 8. **Coach:** John Sime.

LIONS: Wayne Evans 8, Richard Van Win 8, Bill Armit 9, Craig Dangerfield 6, Robert Marinov 6, Chris Dann 6, Brett Drury 7, Tom McGregor 8, Lindsay Dines 8, Jarrod Austin 7, Vaughn Desplace 6 (Wayne Hinton 6). **Coach:** Paul Laslo.
Referee: Barry Norton 8.

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XXXX LEAGUE — ROUND 3 LIONS v COALSTARS

Perry Park, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Referee: ALAN KIBBLER

TEAMS

The pressure is on Lions to score a win after a disappointing start to the season.

The side, which in the pre-season was touted as among the favourites for honours this season, have taken only one point from the first four. They can't afford to let the leaders get any further away.

Coalstars could be well pleased with their start. Three points from four has been a good effort for a side which so far has largely stayed out of the transfer market.

What could be interesting in this game is the performances of State youth team players. There could be as many as seven on the park, including exciting attacking duo Jarrod Austin and Lindsay Dines. They perhaps hold the key to a Lions win.

Next Games: Olympic v Lions;
Coalstars v Grange Thistle.

LIONS	COALSTARS
1 WAYNE EVANS	1 BRENT DIFLO
2 CRAIG DANGERFIELD	2 KEVIN CALDWELL
3 BOB McSKIMMING	3 ALAN McFARLANE
4 ROBERT MARINOV	4 MARK McNAUGHTON
5 BILL ARMIT	5 STU WESTON
6 RICHARD VAN WYN	6 JON KITCHING
7 TOM McGREGOR	7 MURRAY KITCHING
8 CRAIG LOW	8 BRAD KEARTON
9 JARROD AUSTIN	9 MARK BRUSASCO
10 LINDSAY DINES	10 DAVE WHEELER
11 MICK KELLY	11 ROB CLARKE
12 CHRIS DANN	12 DAVID MANN
13 MARK GOODMAN	13 BRUCE PENMAN
14 BRETT DRUERY	14 MICK LAWSON
15 WAYNE HINTON	15 GARTH MITCHELL
16 VAUGHAN DESPLACE	16 ANDY OGDEN
17 R. B'THWAIGHTE	17
20 JASON KEARTON	20 DUANE WILSON
Coach: PAUL LASLO	Coach: BRIAN STYLES

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

GRANGE T. v EASTS

Lanham Park, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Referee: KEN ADRIAANSEN

TEAMS

GRANGE THISTLE	EASTS
1 RAY DUNLOP	1 CHRIS CARROLL
2 JEFF JASCH	2 GLEN NORTON
3 CRAIG SCHNEIDER	3 DAVID PICKUP
4 P. KELLY	4 ALAN MELVILLE
5 JEFF DOLAN	5 ALLAN HUGHES
6 GERRY KAY	6 PAUL MYLONAS
7 KEITH MARSH	7 TONY KANE
8 IAN BROWN	8 STEIN GRODUM
9 DAVID PAYNE	9 JIM McDONAGH
10 GRANT BEEVERS	10 PHIL THOMPSON
11 JOHN RIBONE	11 PHIL REDMOND
12 JUSTIN KILSHAW	12 BRAD RYAN
13 STEVE DOLAN	13 JEFF HANSON
14 JOHN HUDSON	14 MARTIN GREEN
15 D. WILLIAMS	15 R. CHAMBERLAIN
16 TONY SOMMERVILLE	16 GARY IRELAND
17 JASON MILLIGAN	20 MARK DAVIS
20 ROSS SMITH	
Coach: KIM COX	Coach: JOHN SIME

Score: H.T. F.T.
Scorers:
Next Games: Coalstars v Grange T.;
Easts v Taringa R.

The two sides many tipped to struggle this season were Grange Thistle and Easts — so far they have done anything but that.

Both have three points from the first four and have some handy scalps hanging in their clubhouses. Easts draw with Ipswich United and win over Lions are impressive as was Thistle's draw with Lions and win over Taringa.

Both are teams of enthusiastic youngsters intermingled with class, experience players. The return of Steve Dolan to the Thistle squad has been a steady influence while Jim McDonagh and Phil Redmond have given the Tigers new scope up front.

It could be a cautious game and the home advantage could give Thistle an edge.

XXXX LEAGUE — ROUND 3 WYNNUM v MT. GRAVATT

Maramba Stadium, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: LEE HANNA

Wynnum's Colin Simpson has a point to prove in this match. He was an unsuccessful trialist at Dittmer Park earlier this season.

But he has begun to settle with the Wolves and will be looking for a match-winning performance this weekend.

This match is Wynnum's first at home this season and after last weekend's good result over Olympic, Wolves coach Tony Lowndes is looking for another two points.

Lowndes' "Wimps" remark could go down as one of the classics of the season and it appeared to have the desired effect last week. But Lowndes believes his side is capable of more and has asked for an even greater commitment.

Mount Gravatt played well in defeat last weekend and with possibly a new keeper this Sunday they could prove hard to roll.

Next Games: North Star v Wynnum; Mt. Gravatt v Ipswich U.

WYNNUM

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

Coach: TONY LOWNDES

Score: H.T.

Scorers:

MOUNT GRAVATT

- 1 MARK PICKUP
- 2 DOMINIC TONEL
- 4 DAVID COSTA
- 5 TOM CARNAVAS
- 6 KEN SWAN
- 7 MARK HAIRSIINE
- 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 BRYSON STANSFIELD
- 17 CRAIG DONSKY
- 20 STU WOODRUFFE

Coach: ERIC THOMPSON

F.T.

XXXX LEAGUE — ROUND 3 TARINGA R. v NORTH STAR

Speare Park, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

Referee: DAVE NUGENT

After their win over Mount Gravatt last weekend, North Star have assumed favouritism for the championship — but it is teams like Taringa which pose the biggest threat to their charge.

Teams on the bottom of the table always lift their game for the visit of the leaders. They often play well above themselves and certainly above their table standing.

There also is the danger of the in-form team taking things a little easier — no matter how much their coach urges them not to.

North Star played some brilliant football in edging out Mount Gravatt and can rightly say they are no longer underdogs. But unless they maintain their form they could finish with egg on their faces.

With the players on call, that is unlikely to happen and the tight Taringa pitch should suit Stars' quick passing game. A win for the leaders.

Next Result: Easts v Taringa; North Star v Wynnum

TEAMS

TARINGA

- 1 MARK JOHNSON
- 2 MARK GREER
- 3 GREG DARRINGTON
- 4 MARK GILBERT
- 5 FRANK BYRNE
- 6 STEVE WATSON
- 7 RICHARD MORRISON
- 8 DAVID ASH
- 9 CALVIN DAUNT
- 10 PHIL MULVEY
- 11 GAVIN STITT
- 12 MARTY RATCLIFFE
- 13 NEIL RAGAU
- 14 S. PIPER
- 15 GARRY STEVENS
- 16 R. McCOLLOUGH
- 17 GLEN BROWN
- 20 ANDREW LAPA

Coach: IAIN KESSON

Score: H.T.

Scorers:

NORTH STAR

- 1 NOEL LORD
- 2 MICHAEL BIRON
- 3 GORDON BUCHANAN
- 4 IAIN FAGAN
- 5 DAVID CURRIE
- 6 ROSS SWAN
- 7 GERRY LINDSAY
- 8 MICK TRIPP
- 9 PAUL FAGAN
- 10 ALAN MARLEY
- 11 BILLY WILLIAMSON
- 12 DANNY LOBWEIN
- 13 JIM CAMERON
- 14 DALE DAWES
- 15 CAMERON PEARSE
- 16 STEVE ROWELL
- 17 CRAIG McCOLL
- 20 DAVE GALLAGHER

Coach: IAIN FAGAN

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IPSWICH U. v OLYMPIC U.

Referee: GORDON NICHOLSON

Ebbw Vale, Sunday, 2.45 p.m.

TEAMS

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 RICHIE BARNARD
- 12 RUSSELL BECKWITH
- 13 DALLAS GRAHAM
- 14 GLEN GIBB
- 15 NEV O'SULLIVAN
- 16 GREG MARTINI
- 17 ANDREW McCLURE
- 20 PAUL McCLURE

Coach: MATT CARSON

Score: H.T.

Scorers:

OLYMPIC

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

Coach: JUAN CUTILLAS

F.T.

Olympic United spent heavily in the transfer market during the pre-season and supporters no doubt are starting to expect results.

But Juan Cutillas faced a huge job when he went to Goodwin Park. He is not a man to rush things, but certainly one who eventually achieves his aims. With that in mind, Olympic could be one of the strong finishers to the season.

Ipswich United are traditional slow starters. Coach Matt Carson is one who knows that it only counts at the business end of the season. The trophies in the Ipswich United cabinets prove that.

With both teams in indifferent form at the moment, the game could go either way. Ipswich United are always tough at home, but the Olympic team is beginning to come together.

A draw would not surprise, with a few goals thrown in as well.

Next Games: Mt. Gravatt v Ips. U.; Olympic U. v Lions

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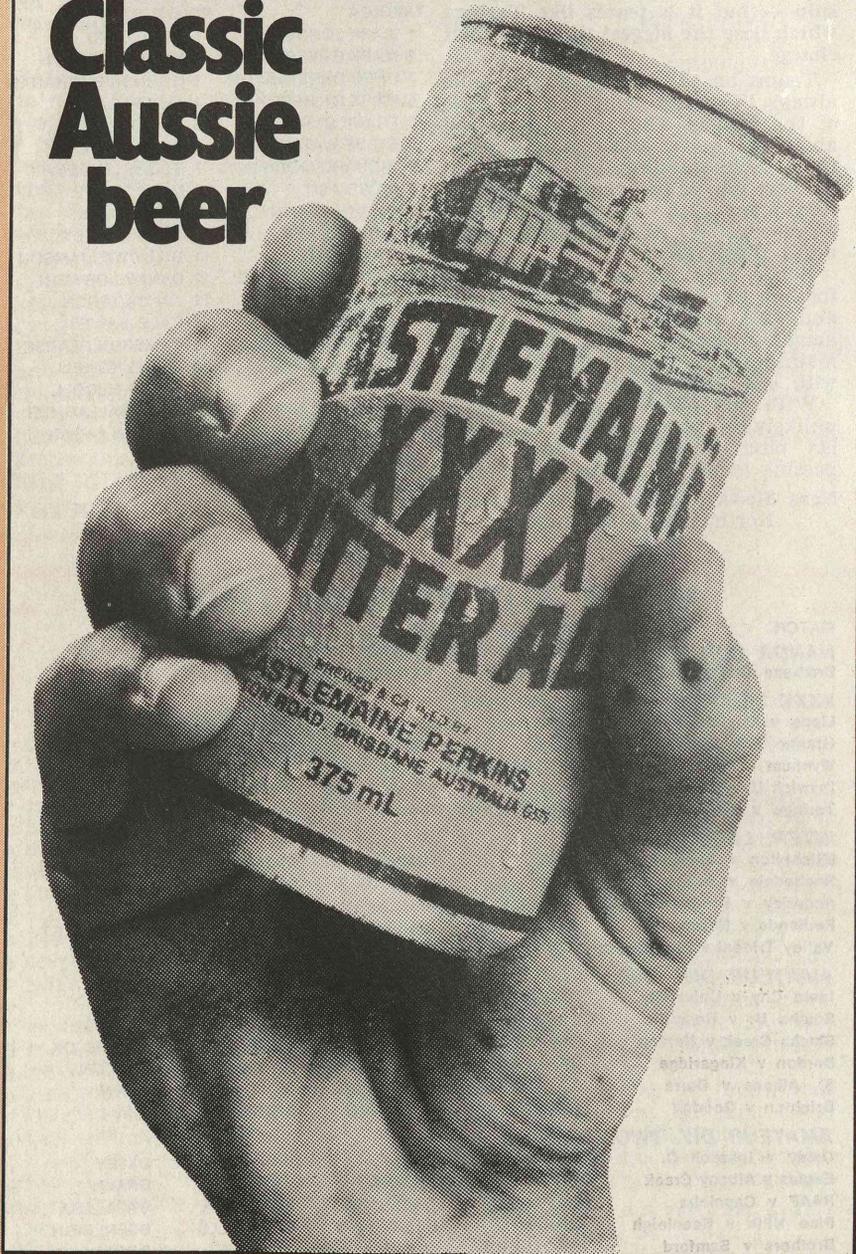
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