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PREMIER LEAGUE
SOCCER GRAND FINAL '84



Rival coaches for today's Premier League Soccer Grand Final, Mount Gravatt's Eric Thompson (left) and Matt Carson of Ipswich United, hold the Brusasco Cup which will be awarded to the winning team. The winners also will receive a \$2,000 cheque thanks to the generous support of soccer sponsors, Castlemaine Perkins.



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THE SEASON IN REVIEW



THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT!

The future of Queensland soccer looks brighter than ever following the most successful local season in years.

While the National League once again re-examines its format and other state federations attempt to re-arrange their competitions to compensate for the loss of their top sides, Queensland has now adopted a stable and sensible format for success.

In a nutshell, the restructuring of the Queensland Soccer Federation last year has put local soccer back on the rails.

Despite the heartbreak to some clubs and the controversy and ill-feeling which raged for several months late in 1983 and early this year, in retrospect, most will agree the right decisions were made.

And no-one could be more happy than QSF president and re-structuring committee chairman, Ald. Ian Brusasco, who took the full brunt of the misguided criticisms.

"The restructuring gave the clubs the motive to work hard this year and local soccer is now on the threshold of getting right back into it," he said.



Two clubs which were drafted into the Intermediate League in last year's restructuring were Newmarket and Lions. Pictured above, two of their key players Richard Bassingthwaite (Lions, left) and Kerry Felsch (Newmarket) get into the thick of the action during a typical clash this season.

BRIGHT!

"Every Premier League trophy this season went to the wire and no team was ever sure of beating the other. I think the restructuring committee can feel very proud."

Indeed it was the most exciting Premier League competition ever.

Who would have expected Acacia Ridge to be leading the League after two rounds or former First Division side and shock Premier League selections, Coalstars, to head the table shortly after that?

In fact, it was not until Round 8 in June that the "big guns" Ipswich United and Mount Gravatt finally hit the lead, heading the table by one point from Acacia Ridge then Olympic, Grange Thistle, Coalstars and North Star.



Mount Gravatt and Ipswich traded the lead several times before the end of the season with Mount Gravatt holding off a final round challenge to win the premiership by a point.

The club championship, inaugurated this year, was another outstanding success for Queensland soccer.

The title, awarded to the most consistent club over three Premier Grades, was won by Ipswich United in a finish line lunge. Mount Gravatt had held the lead all season until they crashed to the much-improved North Star in Round 18.

The Ampol Cup again grew in strength and now rates as one of the great Queensland football cup competitions — of any code. The unpredictability of the competition was again evident with "minnows" North Star rolling Intermediate League side Lions in a thrilling final.

The XXXX pre-season competition was yet another success and the "second chance" format this season made the event an exciting start to the season.

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GRAND FINAL DAY: 1984



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And while 1984 will go down as "Great for Soccer" — the QSF is not resting on its laurels.

Jobs ahead include the restructuring of the federation's administration plus a greater promotion of the state team and a return to more representative football.

"We must begin to settle the code now and start to develop traditions. It is traditions like rugby league's State of Origin matches, or rugby union's interstate series and Hospitals' Cup or Australian rules' annual clash with a VFL team that brings in the fans for those codes," Brusasco said.



"Soccer has similar traditions but we haven't developed them.

"There must be more representative football for players and we must ensure all clubs continue to meet the requirements of the criteria, particularly in relation to facilities.

"Sport is a modern day business and we must compete to attract the public."

Under a request from the Oceania Confederation, the Queensland Soccer Federation has opened negotiations with Fiji for matches next year and moves are again underway to revive the Kruger Cup clashes between Ipswich and Brisbane.

"While the Rothman's medal is a great incentive for local players, unfortunately only one player can win it. And that means a lot of dedicated people can finish the season without a reward.

"Representative matches are a simple way to say "well done" to those players who have given their all."

So as the 1984 soccer season draws to a close, there are plenty of plans ready to go for next year.

"This season was an overwhelming success, and if everyone gets behind local soccer again next year then there is no reason why 1985 won't be better and soccer can finally come of age in Queensland." Ald. Brusasco said.



Action from last season's knockout semi-final as Ipswich United's Ken Gordon attempts to beat Lions pair Steve Jackson (left) and Andy Lee.

PROGRAMME

The programme for today's event is:

10.45 a.m.

FIRST DIVISION GRAND FINAL:
Annerley v Kingsridge

12.45 p.m.

INTERMED. LEAGUE GRAND FINAL
Brisbane Lions v Redlands Utd.

2.40 p.m.

Introduction of Rothman's medal winner and Courier-Mail Best and Fairest winner

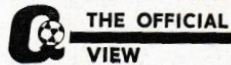
3.00 p.m.

PREMIER LEAGUE GRAND FINAL:
Ipswich Utd. v Mount Gravatt

5.00 p.m.

Presentation of trophies, cheques, medal and awards.

NOTE: In all grand finals, if the scores are level at the conclusion of 90 minutes play, there will be no extra-time — THE MATCH WILL BE REPLAYED. A drawn grand final REPLAY goes to extra-time, then penalties.



THE OFFICIAL
VIEW

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This season was the first in Queensland soccer's second 100 years and it has indeed been the beginning of a new era for the code. Quite simply, 1984 has been one giant step forward.

The efforts of the restructuring committee last year and the hard work by all the clubs this season to make the recommendations work has resulted in the most successful season that I can remember for a long, long while.

The Premier League competition, the flag-bearer for our code in Queensland, was competitive from the first round kick-offs to the last round final whistles.

It was heartening to see the 10 clubs chosen to play in the state's top competition work so hard to keep their places. And I think it was unfortunate that anyone had to be relegated. But the teams in lower divisions worked just as hard to win their competitions and I must congratulate all those clubs which won promotion.

Today, we have what is the climax of our season — grand final day. Despite the influence of overseas countries on our soccer, for Australians the grand final will always be the most important event — the culmination of months of work.

Whichever side emerges today as the winner, I extend my sincere congratulations. To the



IAN BRUSASCO

losers there will always be next year. They can join the eight other clubs not present today in mounting stronger challenges next season in the ever-inspiring quest to be the best.

Soccer is such a great game — a truly international game — and everyone should be proud to take part. Everyone has worked hard this year and we have made considerable ground in re-establishing a strong credibility for the code in Queensland.

But now is not the time to sit back and admire our work. The off-season should be a re-charging of the batteries in preparation to work harder next season to ensure that by the end of 1985 people cannot ignore our great game.

But to achieve that aim, everyone must do their bit. It should be remembered that the federation is not myself nor is the management committee. The federation is the clubs, and the clubs will only get out of it what they put in.

I thank everyone for their efforts this season. I wish all the teams good luck today and I look forward to a bigger and brighter season for soccer in 1985.



BRUCE STOWELL

THE STATE COACH'S VIEW

While this year's competition has been a good one in that it was so close, I have to express my disappointment in the type of soccer played by some sides.

Some clubs were promoted and thought they did not have to improve their sides. Sadly, this was not so.

Next year I would like to see more clubs give young players with ability extended runs in their top sides, or at least, buy good players who will raise the standards of the others. North Star is a good example for everyone to follow.

In respect to the loss to NSW this year I don't think we should be too disappointed as we were matched against a near-national team.

Unfortunately some of our players did not perform even to their club level on the day,

and that cost us any chance. But plans are underway already for next year's clash.

I was very happy with the under 16's this year and reasonably happy with the under 19's. And with Brisbane South and Brisbane North accepting my proposal to play representative teams in their competition next season, I can see rapid progress in our youth teams over the next three years.

Finally, I would like to see more people, both players and officials, getting involved in coaching courses because good coaches are the initial key to longterm success.

To both teams today, I wish the best of luck. Both sides have proved this season they are worthy of playing in the grand final.

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THE STATE



TEAMS

A FIGHTING EFFORT FROM MAROONS

THE DETAILS

Bruce Stowell's fighting Queensland team is vowing to avenge this season's 0-2 loss to a near Soccerroo-strength New South Wales side at Perry Park in May.

The NSW squad, coached by national coach Frank Arok boasted no less than nine players who were to wear the green and gold during the international series in June and July.

The Queensland players want another crack at NSW and are already looking forward to a return match next season.

Queensland played with a tough, determined and well-marshalled defence but the Maroons attack lacked ball-control, imagination and discipline.

The NSW team, which scored a goal in each half, were a metre faster, more skilful and determined than their Queensland rivals.

The Blues' attacking force of Marshall Soper, John Kosmina and Joe Watson proved too quick and clever for the Queenslanders.

Soper, who was later to be drafted into the national team, scored NSW's first three minutes from halftime. He drove a powerful shot past Kim Wishart from close range after some good lead-up work by Peter Raskopoulos.

TEAMS: — Qld: Wishart, Perry (Jackson 45), Liddell, Hunter, Niven, R. Stewart, Pimblett, J. Stewart, McDonagh, Mountford (Ogden 58), Daunt. Coach: Bruce Stowell.

NSW: Greedy, Cant, Robertson, Ratcliffe, S. O'Connor, Jennings, Watson (Slater 78), Gray (McCulloch 80), Raskopoulos, Kosmina, Soper. Coach: Frank Arok.

SCORE: Qld 0 NSW 2.

SCORERS: Soper 42nd, Kosmina 49th.

REFEREE: Mr. Alan Kibbler.

CROWD: About 4500.

Soccerroo captain Kosmina secured a NSW victory when he rose above the Queensland defence at the near post to nod in a Graham Jennings cross only four minutes after the break.

Queensland looked at their best late in the second half when John Ogden substituted Bob Mountford. Ogden's pace and enthusiasm took NSW by surprise and several times he weaved his way menacingly towards the NSW goal but failed to get any support.

"Time was always against us this year. But I must thank all the players for the efforts they put in at training and on the day. There were some good individual performances in our side and I believe several players were hard done by when Mr. Arok overlooked them in his national squad," Stowell said.

"We certainly have a point to prove next year."


Stowell also had considerable success with the state Youth teams this season. The Under 16's won their group undefeated and crushed Victoria 4-1 in the semi-finals before being unlucky 0-1 losers to South Australia in the final.

And at the national under 19 championships the Young Maroons finished third in their group and thrashed Tasmania 6-1 in the play-offs to finish fifth overall.

Queensland players Richard Bassingthwaite and Lee Scriggins were selected to take part in the national Youth team train-on squad.



Young Queensland defender Alan Hunter (left) gets a tackle in on New South Wales' star striker Marshall Soper, who scored the Blues' first goal in the annual interstate clash in May.


**THE AWARD
WINNERS**

EVERGREEN RONNIE IS THE TOP PREMIER LEAGUE GOALSCORER

One of Queensland soccer's great personalities, Ipswich United winger Ron Millman, was this season's leading Premier League goalscorer.

Millman has won a weekend for two at the Paradise Centre, Surfers Paradise, a tracksuit from Attack Sports Pty. Ltd. and club leisure-wear from Sabre Sportswear.

In the 18 Premier League rounds, Millman finished with an amazing 17 goals. That total was eight goals ahead of his nearest rival, Grange Thistle's Tony Bailey.

Others who featured prominently in the goalscoring competition included Billy Williamson of Olympic and Mark Brusasco of Easts, who scored eight each, and Ipswich United's Peter Vogler and North Star's Ross Swan who finished with seven goals apiece.

Millman, in his second year at Ebbw Vale, scored in 10 of the 18 rounds this season. His total included a four, a three and two twos.

The ageless striker netted four goals in Ipswich's 8-0 romp against North Star in Round 11. He scored a hat-trick when Ipswich beat Acacia Ridge 3-2 in Round 8 while his

two-goal efforts were against Wynnum and Coalstars.

In a three-week period in the middle of the season, Millman netted seven goals.

Despite spotting many of his markers up to 10 years, Millman is still one of the fastest strikers in Queensland and as his record shows, undoubtedly the best finisher.

Millman began his career at Heath Park but transferred to Southside Eagles with coach Matt Carson. Millman followed Carson to Lions and was one of Queensland's best National League scorers, even coming back from a broken leg.

The arrival of Simon Kistemaker saw Millman go to Ipswich United where he again joined up with Carson.

"I have no doubts that Ronnie could still be playing National League, but their loss was our gain. He is one of Queensland's great players", Carson said.

IPSWICH ARE CLUB CHAMPIONS

Ipswich United is the champion club of Queensland after staging a last round rally to snatch the inaugural title off Mount Gravatt.

The club championship was decided on the aggregate points totals of a club's Premier League, Premier Reserves and Premier Colts sides.

As winners, Ipswich United will collect \$1000 voucher towards next year's team insurance from Insurance Exchange of Australia Pty. Ltd. plus a set of 15 jerseys in club colours from Attack Sports Pty. Ltd.

Ipswich finished the year with 74 points over the three grades, two more points than Mount Gravatt and well ahead of Acacia Ridge (63 pts) and Grange Thistle (57 pts.)

But it was in the final round when Ipswich United took six points from Easts to Mount Gravatt's lone point at O'Callaghan Park that secured the title for the Ebbw Vale club.

Ipswich United also won the Golden Circle

trophy as the best performed team in the second round while Mount Gravatt took the President's trophy for first round leaders.

THE FINAL RANKINGS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ipswich United	54	33	0	13	113	57	74
Mount Gravatt	54	29	14	11	95	51	72
Acacia Ridge	54	26	11	17	88	50	63
Thistle	54	22	13	19	66	50	57
North Star	54	21	13	20	83	70	55
Coalstars	54	22	11	21	80	87	55
Taringa	54	18	15	21	65	69	51
Olympic	54	15	10	29	66	103	40
Wynnum	54	15	9	30	60	97	39
Easts	54	12	10	32	65	123	34

GRAND FINAL DAY: 1984

THE PATH OF



THE FINALISTS

HOW THEY GOT HERE TODAY

PREMIER LEAGUE

If big match form counts for anything, Ipswich United should start slight favourites today.

The experience in the side has often come to the fore in recent years when the going has got tough and as their grand final win from third place in 1982 testifies, the side can handle pressure.

Mount Gravatt on the other hand have a reputation of playing tentatively in big matches. In the past five years the side has won only one top grade final.

A number of times in big matches, particularly in the Ampol Cup, the Hawks have failed to produce their best football.

Mount Gravatt's overall consistency cannot be doubted and the side qualified for the finals series after topping the table at the end of fixtures.

The Hawks finished one point ahead of Ipswich United.

The two teams clashed in the major semi-final and Mount Gravatt appeared to be on their way to the final when they led by a Craig Dickson goal with 10 minutes remaining. But a cleverly worked freekick between Ian

Lawrie and Alan Marszalek saw the scores levelled and extra-time played. The two Ipswich players combined again on another freekick for Marszalek to score his second and net Ipswich's winner six minutes into the time-on period.

Mount Gravatt were then forced to meet Grange Thistle in the sudden-death preliminary final.

Thistle went into the match confident after crushing Acacia Ridge 4-0 in the knockout semi-final. Striker Tony Bailey scored a hat-trick for Thistle inside the final 10 minutes of the match.

But Mount Gravatt had a trick of their own in store for Thistle and caused the sensation of the year when striker Gary Bohan, who it was thought was injured and would not play again this season, took the park.

His presence helped motivate Mount Gravatt and Tom Carnavas scored the winner only 90 seconds into the game when he capitalised on a Thistle defensive mistake.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Both teams in this final have been taken to extra-time in their qualifying matches for today's clash.

Lions, who won promotion after winning the league on goal difference only, had a tough major semi-final against season rivals Valley Trident.

Trident handed promotion to Lions when they were beaten in the final round of fixtures. The Valley side was looking for revenge and held Lions 2-2 at the end of 90 minutes in the semi.

But a late rally and a penalty from Paul Burns saw Lions win 3-2 and march directly to the final.

Redlands played extra-time in their knockout semi-final clash against Sunnyside. The bayside team, which finished the league in third place, scored twice in the time on period to win 4-3 after the scores were 2-2 at 90 minutes.

Redlands met Valley Trident in the preliminary final last weekend and won 1-0 for the right to play Lions. But it was a costly win for Redlands. Their star striker Barry Kelso was cautioned and as a result was suspended for today's match.

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE

These two clubs dominated the Amateur Division One competition this season and rightly deserve to be in today's final.

But early in the season it seemed as if Annerley would be fighting relegation after a bad start. But the side went from strength to strength and slowly pegged back runaway leaders Kingsridge.

Kings seemed to have the premiership in their keeping a month from the end of fixtures but faltered at the crucial stage of the season and Annerley took the title by a comfortable three points.

When the two sides clashed in the major semi-final there was nothing between them and the thrilling match ended in a 3-3 draw after extra-time.

In the replay, Annerley appeared better mentally prepared and coasted into the final with a 3-0 win.

The loss meant Kingsridge had to take the roundabout way to the grand final and played Nerang in the preliminary final.

Kingsridge have not beaten Annerley this season and apart from their major semi-draw, the closest they have come was a scoreless second round draw. Annerley won the first round clash 2-1.

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE GRAND FINAL

ANNERLEY v KINGSRIDGE

Colours: BLUE and WHITE

- 1 **JOHN DI BARTOLOMEO**, 24, goalkeeper: Ten years at club. Started with Acacia Ridge.
- 2 **MICHAEL HURST**, 21, defender: A club junior product, first played in under 9's.
- 3 **TERRY BOYLET**, 33, midfielder: At the club for eleven years.
- 4 **JOHN MURPHY**, 23, utility: Former club junior back after spell with North Star.
- 5 **JIM WILTSHIRE**, 22, utility: Third year at club. Played at Mount Gravatt, Brisbane City and Salisbury.
- 6 **PAUL WALSH**, 24, midfielder: An Ex-junior who has played 15 years at the club.
- 7 **PHIL HALL**, 33, defender: In 12th year at club. Had two seasons in New Zealand.
- 8 **DAVID INGRAM**, 28, forward: Joined in 1972 then had seasons at Easts & Newmarket. Returned last year.
- 9 **BILL PERRY**, 21, striker: Former junior who started in under 7's.
- 10 **PHIL MULVEY**, 19, midfielder: Second year at club after joining from UK.
- 11 **TOM SHRIANE**, 28, utility: Joined from UK. Third year at club.
- 12 **PHIL HURST**, 25, forward: Former junior product.
- 13 **BRIAN HUDSON**, 33, striker: Team captain. Joined from Mount Gravatt three seasons ago.
- 14 **NEIL MEURANT**, 23, sweeper: Annerley junior who has played nearly all his career at club.
- 15 **DAVID CRANE**, 22, utility: Another junior product who has given the club long service.
- 16 **MICHAEL SENESCAL**, 16, reserve keeper: Former rep. player who joined from Clairvaux.

Coach: BOB SCANLAN
 Referee: KEN ADRIAANSEN
 Kick-off: 10.45 a.m.

Colours: PURPLE and WHITE

- 1 **DALE MANLEY**, 22, goalkeeper: Former Kingsridge junior in sixth year at club.
- 2 **PAUL McHIGGINS**, 25, defender: Born in London. Played with club for 10 years.
- 3 **ROD POMMER**, 21, midfielder: Club junior product. Born in Port Moresby. Tenth year at club.
- 4 **LUKE GERRITSEN**, 26, midfielder: Former Industrial player in second year at club.
- 5 **TYRONE GROVES**, 22, sweeper: Long-serving player in 11th year at club.
- 6 **RICHARD DENNIS**, 24, fullback: Born in India. Played previously in Melbourne.
- 7 **TONY MRAZ**, 25, midfielder: Has been with Kings for four years.
- 8 **TOMMY WATSON**, 20, striker: Scotsman in tenth year with Kingsridge.
- 9 **DENNIS ALLATT**, 28, forward: Born in Huddersfield, England. Previously with Fairfield Rovers. Team capt.
- 11 **BRAD BURKE**, 18, fullback: Former junior in eighth year with Kingsridge.
- 13 **STEVE SCERRI**, 19, midfielder: Ninth year with club.
- 12 **BILLY MacFARLANE**, 19, midfielder: Born in Glasgow. Played at club for 10 years.
- 14 **PAUL CHAMPION**, 20, fullback: Sixth year at club. Former club junior, born in Nottingham.
- 16 **IAN MORRIS**, 19, reserve keeper: Came from London. Played at club for 10 years.
- 10 **TED KEARNEY**, 34, defender: Team coach. Previously at North Star.
- 15 **KEITH RUSSELL**, 30, midfielder: Born Coventry. Played with club for 10 years. Started with Woodridge U.

Coach: TED KEARNY
 Linesmen: LEE HANNA
 JOHN BROUGHTON

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ANNERLEY			
KINGSRIDGE			

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE GRAND FINAL

BRISBANE LIONS v REDLANDS Utd.

Colours: ORANGE and BLUE

- 1 **WAYNE EVANS**, 23, goalkeeper: Former Blacktown United player. First season at Lions.
- 2 **ANDY JONES**, 18, utility: Former club junior. Six years at club.
- 3 **DAVID HUNTER**, 17, defender: Top schoolboy player. Won national titles "man of the series".
- 4 **PAUL BURNS**, 23, sweeper: Former NSL player. Came back from injury.
- 5 **ANDY LEE**, 21, defender: Recruited from Church soccer five years ago.
- 6 **SIMON IRELAND**, 20, midfielder: Played soccer in U.S. First year at Lions.
- 7 **JOHN OGDEN**, 24, midfielder: Played 98 NSL games, making comeback from injury.
- 8 **MICHAEL TONNER**, 21, forward: Former Townsville State League player. First year at Lions.
- 9 **STEVEN FULTON**, 20, striker: Lions junior product. Has played NSL.
- 10 **MICHAEL MULVEY**, 20, midfielder: Manchester Utd. youth player. Top skills.
- 11 **RICHARD VAN WIN**, 16, forward: Born in Indonesia. State under 16 rep.
- 12 **PHIL REDMOND**, 23, striker: Signed from Canberra. Returning from knee injury.
- 13 **GARY IRELAND**, 17, forward: Played in U.S. Promising talent.
- 14 **PETER McCLURG**, 20, defender: Former Mt. Gravatt junior. Has played NSL.
- 15 **JOE CAIRNEY**, 27, striker: Former Kilmarnock, Brisbane City player on way back from injury.
- 20 **RONALD VAIRY**, 16, reserve keeper: Club youngster moving into senior football.

Coach: GORDON ARROWSMITH
 Referee: GARTH GOODWIN
 Kick-off: 12.45 p.m.

Colours: ALL RED

- 1 **TONY BURLEY**, 22, goalkeeper: Australian schoolboys rep. Previous Lions player.
- 2 **STEVE ROBINSON**, 28, defender: Fifth year at club. Played with Wynnum, Souths and Easts.
- 3 **JOHN COFFEY**, 28, defender: Signed from Mitchelton this year.
- 4 **PAUL HULL**, 22, defender: Former state schoolboy rep. and club junior.
- 5 **PETER EDWARDS**, 34, defender: Brisbane and Queensland rep. Joined club from Wynnum.
- 6 **BRIAN FORSYTH**, 28, midfielder: Club junior. Can also play striker.
- 7 **MARK COLLEY**, 20, midfielder: Former Lions player in third year at club.
- 8 **DAVID LARGE**, 34, midfielder: Team capt. 2nd year at club after coming out of retirement. Played with Wynnum and St. George.
- 9 **COLIN SIMPSON**, 23, striker: State under 16 rep. Former Lions and Wynnum rep.
- 10 **PETER GAMMIE**, 21, striker: Club junior product.
- 11 **STEVE PARSONS**, 21, striker: Former Gosford player in third year at club.
- 12 **STEVEN MORLEY**, 21, striker: Club junior product.
- 13 **CRAIG DANGERFIELD**, 17, defender: State schoolboy rep. and former club junior.
- 20 **KARSTEN SCHIMKAT**, 15, reserve keeper: First year at club. Outstanding potential.

Coach: BILL BRYANT
 Linesmen: DIETER KLOSE
 ROGER MARSHALL

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1984 PREMIER LEAGUE



IPSWICH UNITED

Coach: MATT CARSON

Colours: GREEN and WHITE.

Referee: BILL MONTEVERDE
Linesmen: BILL TURKINGTON
 GORDON NICHOLSON
4th Official: PETER MURRAY

OFFICIALS:

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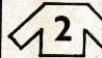
Age: 18. Former Goodna and Brisbane City player who got his first team chance only two months ago.

PAUL McCLURE



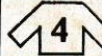
Age: 25. Played with Aston Villa and Sydney Croatia. Hard to beat.

KEVIN COLEMAN



Age: 26. Team captain. Debut at 15. Strong in air and in tackles. Will feature.

WAYNE WARREN



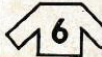
Age: 32. Played NSL at Lions. Switched successfully from defence to attack recently. Darkhorse.

ALAN MARSZALEK



Age: 26. A St. Helen's junior who has always been under-rated. Trier.

RANDALL McKEAND



Age: 19. Outstanding junior and former under age state rep.

RICH BARNARD



Age: 32. League top scorer. Former Lions NSL player with a long, distinguished career. Quick and could score.

RON MILLMAN



Age 28. One of the best left foot players in Queensland. Former national under 23 rep. Key player in set moves.

IAN LAWRIE



Age: 22. Ipswich product from a famous family. Respect.

BILL DANN



Age: 26. Midfield dynamo. Never stops working and ever persistent in the tackle. Match winner.

BRUCE PENMAN



Age: 20. Striker who has made his mark this year. Also top baseball player. Pacey.

PETER VOGLER



Age: 18. Another Ipswich produced youngster. Back in squad after an overseas trip.

RUSSELL BECKWITH



Age: 26. Mr. Versatile of the team. Came out of retirement this year and playing as well as ever. Handy.

JEFF DANN



Age: 24. Another player from a famous Ipswich family. Strong running.

MURRAY KITCHING



Age: 33. Veteran keeper with a long and impressive career.

ROD McKENZIE



GRAND FINAL — 3 p.m.



MOUNT GRAVATT

Coach: ERIC THOMPSON

Colours: GREEN and GOLD.



5 TEAMS

SCORE:

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STUART WOODRUFFE

Age: 20. Brilliant keeper who was a member of this season's state squad. Leaves next week for trials in England. One of the best.



NOEL DAVIS

Age: 28. Nicknamed Chooky for his speed. Club junior product and team captain. Sound.



CHRIS CORCORAN

Age: 29. One of the club's ever reliables. Could retire after this match. Solid.



DAVID COSTA

Age: 26. Switched to midfield with great success As tough as nails and hard to get around.



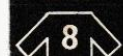
TOM CARNAVAS

Age: 17. Brilliant young striker who has played for state youth teams. Quick and has lightning shot.



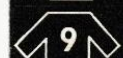
MARK HAIRSINE

Age: 20. Club junior product and gutsy, crunch tackler. Dangerous when coming forward. Tough.



CRAIG DICKSON

Age: 30. A club stalwart whose efforts are often under-rated. Never stops trying. Big heart.



ATTILIO BALDASSI

Age: 22. A strong youngster who is at most dangerous when coming forward. Powerful.



GARY BOHAN

Age: 27. Prolific goalscorer and committed competitor. Turns half chances into goals. Must be watched.



CAMERON BELL

Age: 20. Former Queensland youth player at home going forward on the left.



JIM McINTYRE

Age: 23. Recruited from Townsville. Often gets among the goals. Fitness doubt.



ROSS PEACHY

Age: 24. Quiet achiever in defence. Strong in the air and on the ground. In it all the way.



DAVID REDFERN

Age: 25. New recruit. Former Sheffield Wednesday squad member. Nippy.



MARTIN KIRSOPP

Age: 20. One of the buys of the season. Tiny but brilliant. Played at Sunderland and in New Zealand. Could swing game.



RON GORDON

Age: 24. A junior product who has recently forced his way into the first side. Surprise packet

THE FINAL STANDINGS

PREMIER LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mt. Gravatt	18	11	5	2	29	11	27
Ipswich Utd.	18	10	6	2	43	20	26
Thistle	18	8	6	4	25	18	22
Acacia Ridge	18	6	6	6	21	22	18
Olympic	18	6	5	7	26	27	17
North Star	18	5	7	6	23	30	17
Coalstars	18	4	8	6	22	30	16
Taringa	18	2	9	7	17	25	13
East	18	3	7	8	21	31	13
Wynnum	18	4	3	11	17	30	11

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Newmarket	18	9	7	2	28	15	25
Brisbane C.	18	9	4	5	47	20	22
Valley Tri.	18	8	5	5	29	16	21
Rochedale	18	8	5	5	30	24	21
Redlands	18	7	5	6	29	24	19
Mitchelton	18	6	6	6	34	32	18
Sunnyside	18	5	7	6	24	33	17
Goodna	18	6	3	9	17	22	15
Redcliffe	18	3	5	10	19	35	11
Lions	18	4	3	11	17	53	11

PREMIER RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Acacia Ridge	18	13	2	3	44	17	28
Ipswich Utd.	18	12	1	5	36	16	25
Mt. Gravatt	18	10	2	6	37	19	22
Thistle	18	9	2	7	21	14	20
East	18	9	2	7	30	28	20
Taringa	18	8	3	7	20	25	19
North Star	18	5	4	9	19	26	14
Coalstars	18	5	3	10	20	32	13
Wynnum	18	4	3	11	19	41	11
Olympic	18	2	4	12	13	41	8

PREMIER COLTS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Coalstars	18	13	—	5	38	25	26
North Star	18	11	2	5	41	20	24
Ipswich Utd.	18	11	1	6	34	21	23
Mt. Gravatt	18	8	7	3	29	21	23
Taringa	18	8	3	7	28	19	19
Acacia Ridge	18	7	3	8	23	20	17
Wynnum	18	7	3	8	24	26	17
Thistle	18	5	5	8	20	27	15
Olympic	18	7	1	10	27	35	15
East	18	—	1	17	14	64	1

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lions	18	11	4	3	54	19	26
Valley Tri.	18	11	4	3	51	24	26
Redlands	18	10	5	3	27	16	25
Sunnyside	18	8	5	5	30	27	21
Rochedale	18	7	5	6	22	19	19
Brisbane C.	18	9	—	9	36	28	18
Newmarket	18	7	3	8	19	23	17
Mitchelton	18	5	4	9	28	33	14
Goodna	18	3	3	12	15	40	9
Redcliffe	18	—	5	13	17	70	5

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Annerley	22	16	4	2	54	18	36
Kingsridge	22	15	3	4	49	23	33
Salisbury	22	12	4	6	40	26	28
Nerang	22	12	3	7	42	25	27
Pine Rivers	22	10	3	9	39	34	23
Souths	22	9	5	8	49	48	23
St. Albans	22	7	4	11	39	47	18
Westside	22	8	2	12	37	46	18
Darra	22	7	3	12	36	48	17
Bardon	22	7	3	12	26	38	17
The Gap	22	6	4	12	25	43	16
Riverside	22	3	2	17	12	52	8

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Annerley	22	18	4	—	75	15	40
Darra	22	13	3	6	51	40	20
Kingsridge	22	13	2	7	70	37	20
Salisbury	22	11	6	5	40	30	20
Pine Rivers	22	12	4	6	44	20	20
The Gap	22	10	6	6	30	20	20
Nerang	21	7	7	7	34	30	21
Bardon	22	7	5	10	45	47	19
Souths	22	7	4	11	40	49	10
Riverside	22	4	2	16	24	68	10
St. Albans	22	2	5	15	17	65	9
Westside	21	1	4	19	19	62	0

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AMATEUR DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brighton	22	17	3	2	72	20	37
Oxley	22	14	4	4	36	18	32
University	22	14	4	4	60	31	32
Eagles	22	11	4	7	41	36	26
Slacks Creek	22	9	6	7	45	39	24
Inala	22	8	7	7	36	30	23
Albany Creek	22	9	4	9	26	33	22
Nth. Brisbane	22	5	7	10	25	35	17
Virginia	22	5	6	11	27	39	16
RAAF	22	3	9	10	30	50	15
Rovers	22	5	5	12	33	56	15
Booval	22	1	3	18	9	53	5

AMATEUR DIVISION FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Thistle	22	15	5	2	39	16	35
Brothers	22	15	3	4	81	22	33
Newmarket	21	13	4	4	63	19	30
Pine Hills	22	14	2	6	54	26	30
Kenmore	22	13	3	6	51	24	29
North Pine	22	12	1	9	46	30	25
Margate	22	9	3	10	39	48	21
Griffith Uni.	22	5	3	14	30	52	13
Sporting Utd.	22	5	3	14	32	66	13
Toowong Jnrs.	21	5	2	14	34	57	12
Wacol	22	5	2	15	46	94	12
Bayside	22	4	1	17	25	86	9

AMATEUR DIVISION TWO RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brighton	22	18	3	1	74	17	39
University	22	16	4	2	86	12	36
Inala	22	16	4	2	87	15	36
Oxley	22	11	6	5	50	22	28
Slacks Creek	22	9	9	4	39	27	27
Rovers	22	8	3	11	45	59	19
RAAF	22	7	3	12	51	73	17
Nth. Brisbane	22	6	3	13	34	74	15
Eagles	22	4	6	12	37	72	14
Virginia	22	3	6	13	28	49	12
Booval	22	4	3	15	20	83	11
Albany Creek	22	3	4	15	19	67	10

AMATEUR DIVISION FIVE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Annerley	19	18	—	1	73	9	36
Capalaba	19	14	4	1	46	19	32
Beenleigh	19	12	1	6	42	26	25
Samford	19	8	2	9	46	37	18
Souths	19	8	1	10	41	36	17
Logan City	19	7	3	9	46	46	17
The Gap	19	7	3	9	23	27	17
Ipswich C.	19	7	2	10	41	48	16
South Star	19	7	1	11	38	51	15
Leichhardt	19	2	1	16	13	83	5
Kenmore	10	—	2	8	13	42	2

AMATEUR DIVISION THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ipswich C.	20	16	1	3	71	31	33
Capalaba	20	15	1	4	63	22	31
Beenleigh	20	13	4	3	60	27	30
Willowburn	20	13	—	7	45	26	26
Logan City	20	8	6	6	44	35	22
South Star	20	8	4	8	45	36	20
Greenbank	20	8	3	9	35	46	19
Samford	20	4	6	10	29	44	14
Leichhardt	20	4	3	13	31	62	11
Industrial	20	4	—	16	29	63	8
Moggill	20	1	4	15	22	82	6

AMATEUR DIVISION SIX

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rochedale	22	17	2	3	54	19	36
Taringa	22	16	3	3	65	19	35
Acacia Ridge	22	16	2	4	49	15	34
Mitchelton	22	14	4	4	64	24	32
North Star	22	15	—	7	55	27	30
Newmarket	22	10	4	8	44	43	24
University	22	8	5	9	32	30	21
Thistle	22	9	2	11	31	33	20
Redlands	22	5	2	15	25	58	12
Lions	22	5	—	17	27	61	10
North Pine	22	5	—	17	32	78	10

COLTS DIVISION A

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Annerley	14	9	5	—			

THE UNLUCKY OTHERS

THE RIDGE COMES OF AGE

This season will go down as the best ever for Acacia Ridge, one in which the club finally stamped itself as a force in Brisbane soccer.

Under the guidance of coach Bob Butchard, who has now retired, the Ridge played some of the most attractive football this season.

The team's biggest failing though was its consistency and too many times it would lapse into old habits when a win was there for the taking.

The side's best performance was undoubtedly the final round match against Olympic. Both sides needed a win to secure a semi-final berth.

But a brilliant display of determination, dogged defence and concise attacking saw the Ridge emerge worthy 3-0 winners.

One of the Ridge's heroes for the season was goalkeeper Brett Beves, who won the Courier-Mail best and fairest awards.

But the discovery of the year for the club had to be young sweeper Gavin Stutz, who at times was near unbeatable in defence.

Defender Norm Bell also had a big year as did striker Steve Gallagher and midfielder-

SEASON DETAILS

FINAL POSITION: 4th.
HIGHEST POSITION: 1st.
LOWEST POSITION: 8th.
BIGGEST WIN: 3-0 v Olympic.
BIGGEST LOSS: 0-4 v Mt. Gravatt.
LEADING SCORER: Ron Hartley (5).
AMPOL CUP: Semi-finals.

winger Brad Ryan. Ron Hartley's five goals from midfield also rates worthy mention.

"The lads gave everything this year and it was a shame we didn't finish the season with a trophy for our efforts. But they got close enough this year to know what it is all about and I would not be surprised to see them take a major trophy next season." Butchard said.

COALSTARS PROVE A POINT

A few eyebrows were raised when Coalstars were named as one of the 10 Premier League teams in last season's restructuring.

But the club has more than proved on and off the field that Ipswich can support two top grade soccer teams.

In fact, Coalstars, who have spent recent seasons in the old First Division took the Premier League by storm and led the competition for several weeks early in the year.

The club bought wisely during the off-season and new midfielder Archie Fraser and Peter Tyson were valuable acquisitions.

But it was skilful striker David Wheeler,

SEASON DETAILS

HIGHEST POSITION: 1st.
FINAL POSITION: 7th.
LOWEST POSITION: 7th.
BIGGEST WIN: 5-1 v Easts
BIGGEST LOSS: 0-5 v Thistle.
LEADING SCORER: Dave Wheeler (4)
AMPOL CUP: Quarter-finals.

who virtually walked in off the street, that turned out to be 'Stars signing of the year.

Wheeler scored regularly in Premier League and Cup matches during his half season at Bundamba and helped ensure Coalstars were never really troubled by relegation.

Such is the value of Wheeler to Coalstars that club officials have already initiated negotiations to ensure the winger returns to Bundamba next season.

Coach Lance Petic, one of the old breed of Ipswich soccer identities, has indicated he may not coach the side again next season and it will be interesting to see who the club appoints for 1985.

But with a squad that contains a mixture of youth and experience at a club with plenty of tradition, it is certain Coalstars will be again at the top of the table next year.

"Everyone is very happy with what we achieved in our first year back and we will certainly be strengthening next season and will be hoping to secure a major title," club official Mike Rule said.

GRAND FINAL DAY: 1984

THE UNLUCKY OTHERS

THE TIGERS FAILED TO ROAR

For a club with such a distinguished tradition, this season was somewhat of a disappointment for Easts.

Apart from a mid-year rally that saw Easts take five points from a possible six, the Tigers never really impressed.

The team, under the guidance of new coach Ray Pocock, began poorly and was never able to recover.

Those that saw the side turn a 2-0 deficit into a 4-2 win over Ipswich in Round 9 would have no doubts that the ability was there in the Easts team. But too many players never played to their full abilities throughout the season.

The exception was probably Mark Brusasco, whose season total of eight goals was a fine effort considering the final position of his side.

But the season which was one of rebuilding at Easts was not all bad for the Tigers.

In Mark Davis they signed a capable goalkeeper while youngsters like Chris Fegan, Richard Chamberlain and Peter Tsoumbaris were unearthed and given extended runs in the first side.

SEASON DETAILS

FINAL POSITION: 9th.
HIGHEST POSITION: 6th.
LOWEST POSITION: 10th.
BIGGEST WIN: 4-2 v Ipswich.

"Unfortunately there were only a few players who really worked hard this year, in matches and in training. But I think everyone learned this season what is required to win and I am sure we will be a better side for it next year," Pocock said.



Easts' best player this season, striker Mark Brusasco (left) gets involved in a tackle with Acacia Ridge defender George Dunn.

BIGGEST LOSS: 1-5 v Coalstars, Nth. Star.
LEADING SCORER: Mark Brusasco (8).
AMPOL CUP: Qualifying round.

THISTLE WERE SO CLOSE YET . . .

Grange Thistle ended this season at the worst possible stage — just one step from the grand final.

The Tangerines went down by a lone goal in their preliminary final against Mount Gravatt.

But despite the disappointment of that result, it has been a good year for Thistle.

SEASON DETAILS

FINAL POSITION: 3rd.
HIGHEST POSITION: 2nd.
LOWEST POSITION: 10th.
BIGGEST WIN: 5-0 Coalstars.
BIGGEST LOSS: 1-4 v Olympic.
LEADING SCORER: Tony Bailey (9 plus 3).
AMPOL CUP: Qualifying round.

The club can take heart in its resounding 4-0 knockout semi-final win over Acacia Ridge and its solid third placing in the league.

The side is packed with youngsters and the team has a big future.

Jeff Dolan proved to be one of the buys of the season while another star discovery was goalkeeper Gordon Otto. Glen Archer, Paul Barry and Gordon Buchanan also are set for successful stints in future seasons.

"We reached all our season aims and are confident we will go on and win trophies next year," club football manager Mr. Barric Allison said.

THE UNLUCKY OTHERS

A SEASON TO REMEMBER FOR NORTH STAR

This season can be best described as one of two halves for North Star — the pre and the post Fagan periods.

Under the coaching of Jerzy Stecki, North plodded along drawing most of the games but never climbing away from the League cellar.

The crunch came when a weakened side was thrashed 8-0 by Ipswich United. Stecki resigned and his assistant Iain Fagan took over.

That happened after Round 11 in July and in the weeks that followed North Star went on to be undefeated in four games and advanced to the final of the Ampol Cup — beating hot favorites Mount Gravatt in the semi-finals.

Despite the opinions of the "experts", who predicted a Lions victory in the Cup final, a superbly motivated North Star snatched victory in extra time.



After the success of last year's Grand Final win, this season proved to be a little disappointing for Olympic.

The side never seemed to have the scoring power of last year and seldom looked like threatening for honours.

The side though underwent a considerable

SEASON DETAILS

FINAL POSITION: 5th.
HIGHEST POSITION: 3rd.
LOWEST POSITION: 9th.
BIGGEST WIN: 4-1 v Grange T.
BIGGEST LOSS: 0-3 v Ipswich, Acacia R.
LEADING SCORER: Billy Williamson (8)
AMPOL CUP: Qualifying round.

SEASON DETAILS

FINAL POSITION: 6th.
HIGHEST POSITION: 6th.
LOWEST POSITION: 9th.
BIGGEST WIN: 5-1 v Easts.
BIGGEST LOSS: 0-8 v Ipswich.
LEADING SCORER: Ross Swan (7)
AMPOL CUP: Winners.

And while the Cup was a material reward for North Star, the season was more important for the groundwork laid for future seasons.

More than any other club, North Star showed faith in its youngsters and players like Lindsay Dines, Jarrod Austin, Mark Boyd, Paul Drury and David Currie are set for long and exciting careers in the game.

"The ability was always there, it was just a matter of everyone believing in themselves," Fagan said.

Two former National League players, Olympic's Billy Williamson (left) and North Star's Jim Hermiston, who were guiding lights in their teams this season.

OLYMPIC WENT OFF THE BOIL

transformation from that which won the grand final.

In addition to changing coaches, Peter Tyson was lost to Coalstars, Alex Dick moved south and injuries kept a number of players on the sidelines for long periods.

Major off-season signing Billy Williamson proved a handy acquisition and his eight goals justified the buy.

Graham Wilson and Mick Cernaka had big seasons while Billy Mylonas displayed plenty of potential. The injury to brilliant young striker Mark Barry was a considerable blow.

"We needed at least two more players, particularly a goalkeeper and a striker," coach Walter Tamandl said.



TARINGA DID A 'HOUDINI'!

Taringa Rovers, under the guidance of ever-optimist Iain Kesson, staged the escape act of the decade to avoid relegation this season.

The club, which is the bastion of amateurism in Brisbane soccer, propped the table for seven weeks before edging their way to safety in the final rounds.

In fact, Taringa took seven out of a possible 10 in their final five matches to finish two places away from relegation.

But dropping down to Intermediate League was never an issue for Kesson.

"We were playing well but the results weren't coming. Then we started scoring goals and we were near as good as anyone in the competition. It was all guts, determination and the commitment to work our butts off," Kesson said.

Hard work aside, it was justice that Taringa should be given another season in the state's top competition.

The club refused to bow to pressure from some quarters to turn semi-professional and instead poured funds into developing their Jack Speare Oval complex.

And anyone who has played at Taringa this season will vouch the club has, more than any other in Brisbane, fulfilled the restructuring criteria.

Rovers boast a well-appointed clubhouse, a superb amenities block and a fenced field with superb dugouts and viewing facilities.

SEASON DETAILS

FINAL POSITION: 8th.
HIGHEST POSITION: 7th.
LOWEST POSITION: 10th.
BIGGEST WIN: 3-0 v Wynnum.
BIGGEST LOSS: 1-3 v Acacia R.
LEADING SCORER: Martin Green (6).
AMPOL CUP: First round.

As far as on-field assets are concerned, club directors are the first to agree that strengthening is needed.

In Mike Savage and Jon Kruk the club has more than able players and the acquisition of Frank Byrne, Tony Scanlan and Mark Gilbert helped bolster ranks.

But whether the club can retain those players, and indeed Iain Kesson, remains to be seen.

Still, despite their "amateurs" tag, Taringa operates in a very professional manner and club officials are already negotiating for next year.

"We realise what is needed and we will be taking the necessary steps to ensure we compete more than adequately on the park next season," president Jack Speare said.

LUCK WAS NOT WITH WYNNUM

Wynnum were this season's real battlers, always trying their hardest but never seeming to get the right bounce of the ball.

And in the end, the results went all the wrong way. After lurking just above relegation all season the Wolves dropped to last place in the final round.

But a season in Intermediate League could be a blessing in disguise for the bayside club.

Wynnum made the step up from First Division this year and stuck largely with the squad which won them the championship. The

SEASON DETAILS

FINAL POSITION: 10th.
HIGHEST POSITION: 4th.
LOWEST POSITION: 10th.
BIGGEST WIN: 2-0 v Easts.
BIGGEST LOSS: 0-3 v Ipswich, Olympic, Taringa.
LEADING SCORER: Wayne Corbett (5).
AMPOL CUP: Quarter-finals.

club's policy was to tighten the belt and nurture youngsters for the first team.

And coach Brian Lampitt did well with the talent available.

Players like Billy McDermott, Tony McKinnless and Geoff Maltby will serve the club well in future seasons. And there are plenty more youngsters waiting for a chance next year.

It will be easier for them to find their feet in senior football in the Intermediate League.

The club has some experienced players in Tom Gray, Alan Collins and Dave Mcburn and they should help lead the charge for promotion next season.

"Everyone tried hard this season but luck just wasn't with us," Lampitt said.

"A number of times we could have won matches but we seemed to lose concentration at crucial times and let the game slip away. But that is only experience and I think a lot of the lads will be better players from what they have learned this season."

**OUR JUNIORS
AND WOMEN**

YET ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR OUR JUNIORS

Queensland junior soccer continues to grow in strength and the 1984 season was yet another successful milestone for the Queensland Junior Soccer Council.

By far the most revolutionary move was the decision by Brisbane South and Districts to adopt a recommendation by state director of coaching Bruce Stowell to field a representative team in the under 15 competition.

And the move paid dividends when the zone won the state championship.

It is understood Brisbane North will follow suit next season and the idea will be introduced in other age groups.

In the under 15's, held in Cairns, South came back from an initial loss to snatch the title from North Queensland.

The state team, coached by George Pagan and managed by Barry Bainbridge seemed to have the national championship in their keeping in Perth. But the squad was hit by a series of injuries to key players and lost the title by a point.

Queensland played seven games, for five wins and a draw, scoring 13 goals and conceding six for an official third placing.

Wide Bay won the under 14 state championship in Mackay. The state team was coached by John Burgess, initially, until work commitments forced him to stand down and Brian Jeffs took over. The manager was national council president Stan Dye.

The team fought doggedly at the titles held at Newcastle and finished officially sixth, but only three points off the championship. The Under 14's played eight games for four wins and two draws, scoring 13 goals and conceding eight.

The under 13 state championships were held in Brisbane at North Star's O'Callaghan Park. South-West took the title.

The state team, coached by Jim Dolan and managed by John Bomben, travelled to Melbourne and finished fifth in the nationals.

The team played six matches, winning three, with seven goals for and 12 against.

OUR WOMEN ARE THE BEST AGAIN

Queensland's women soccer players have again emerged as the best in Australia.

The South Queensland side, after winning the national championship in 1982, then losing it last year, finished supreme this season at the Australian championships in Canberra.

Queensland gained four players in the Australian team to tour China — Kerry Millman, Joanne Millman, Sue Monteath and Julie Dolan.

Kerry, a midfielder with Easts, was named Queensland Player of the Year.

Locally, 28 teams took part in this season's competitions while a further seven played in the fast-growing under 12's.

Riverside was the premier team in First Division, winning the premierships-grand final double, the Watson Shield and the Referees' Cup.

The only trophy the side missed was the Knockout Cup, won by Grange Thistle.

The Second Division grand final was won by North Star.

This season's Queensland team, coached by Fred Robins, was: S. Monteath, K. O'Sullivan, J. Millman, K. Millman, M. Sawyers, V. Clayton, S. McMahon, K. Dunlop, J. Dolan, T. Smith, L. Spencer, L. Geddes, L. Thorne, L. Hadley, J. Cummings, K. Stacey, S. Bubeck.



KERRY MILLMAN

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