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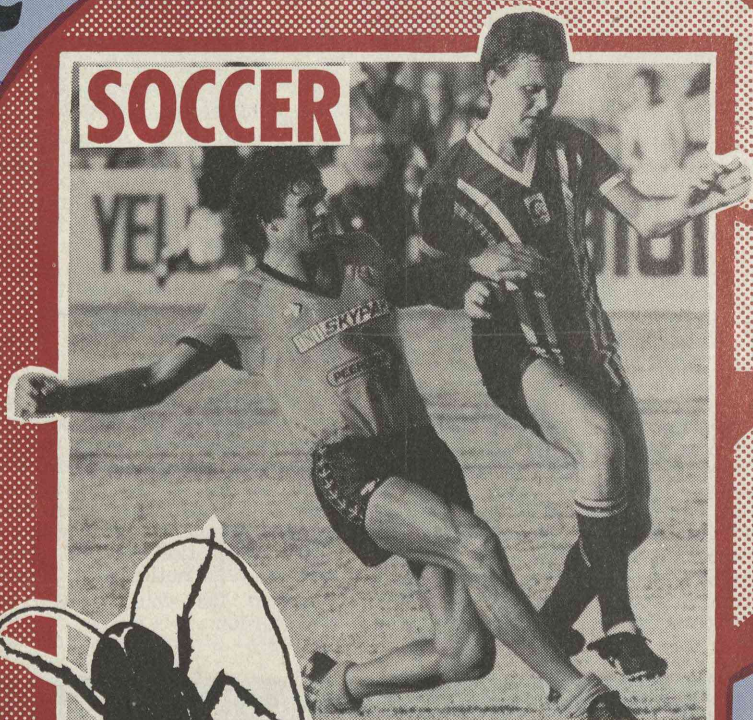
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A busy representative program for the Maroons next year could be the face-saving solution for Queensland soccer if one or both of the State's National League sides return to the local competition next season.

Although QSF officials are reluctant to discuss the plans on the board for fear of pre-empting any possible NSL outcome, it is understood some officials within the federation are very mindful as to what could happen to the game here next year.

To the uninformed sports follower, if one or both of the Queensland sides in the NSL are axed from the national competition, there will be a great danger that the local game will be seen by outsiders to be in decline. The immediate conclusion from any axing would be that we are simply not good enough.

But those involved in soccer know that the make-up of the new NSL format is much more involved than that simple equation and any number of factors could force either Brisbane City or Lions, or both, out. So as not to be caught cold, the QSF has slowly been formulating a program which will ensure that the local 1987 season is seen, and proves to be, the most successful ever.

And the focal point of the promotional push will be the Maroons.

It makes good sense to put out the Queensland side as many times as possible next year if we lose contact with the NSL. And the opponents will be carefully chosen so as to give the Maroons every possible chance of a run of victories. The scheme was used with great success by the Queensland

Rugby Union several years ago when the Rah Rahs built a huge following on the strength of repeated victories over provincial sides.

Already the QSF is well into finalising plans for Fiji to tour here early next year. Queensland played two "Tests" against the Fiji national team last year and shared the honours. The QSF also is negotiating with New Zealand teams for a possible Kiwi tour, or reciprocal visits.

And QSF officials are always in touch with their Australian Soccer Federation counterparts who regularly get proposals from top-line European clubs to make tours "Down Under." If the financial demands are not too great, and the schedule suits the Queensland side, it is not beyond the realms of possibility that the Maroons could turn out against sides of the calibre of Chelsea, West Ham or Hearts.

Queensland coach Bruce Stowell has always yearned for a string of matches for his side so as to build a team rhythm. Next year could be his opportunity. And if the Maroons are seen to be competing successfully against touring sides, then irrespective of whether we have teams in the NSL or not, the national coach will have to take notice.

Indeed, 1987 could be the Year of the Maroon.



The Queensland squad which toured Fiji last year and scored two wins in three games, including a victory over the Fiji national side.

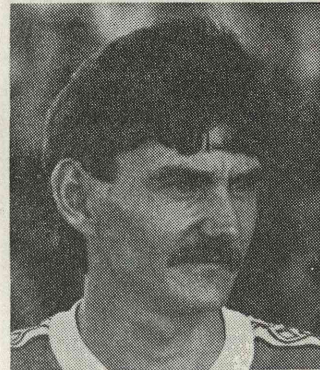
NEWS REPORT

NIVEN'S FAREWELL

Former Socceroo Alan Niven (pictured left) will bow out of topline soccer when he turns out for the Maroons against New South Wales this weekend.

Niven, 30, has decided to put something back into the game which has given him so much and has accepted a Queensland Soccer Federation coaching position in Bundaberg.

Niven began his career as an apprentice with Wolverhampton Wanderers and came to Australia in 1976 to play the first year of the national competition with Lions. He has been a regular in the club's side ever since and last weekend, his final NSL fixture, was his 220th appearance — a Queensland record.



This weekend's interstate clash with New South Wales is the golden jubilee 75th anniversary match between the two States.

Originally it was thought the milestone was reached last year, but an unearthing of new records has clarified the situation.

The first game between the two States was played in Sydney in 1890. The game ended with Queensland winning 3-1, although fulltime was called several minutes early when a NSW player was seriously injured.

Since then there have been some titanic struggles between the two sides and others considerably one-sided. NSW holds the record victory with a 12-2 win over the Maroons in Brisbane in 1933; 10-0 at Bundamba in 1946 and 11-2 in Sydney in 1948. Queensland's best results were 6-2 wins in Brisbane in 1956 and in Newcastle the same year. In only five of the 74 matches played to date have NSW failed to score.

Interstate football was a regular feature for many years until the formation of the national competition when it quickly fell by the wayside. But it was the Queensland Soccer Federation which led Australia in 1983 to resurrect the annual series against New South Wales. The Maroons won the first encounter of "the modern era" 3-0 with newly named Young Socceros Danny Wright, Rus-

sell Stewart and Stephen Glockner being among the Maroons stars.

NSW returned the following year smarting from the defeat and fielding a side bristling with international stars. Queensland crashed to a 2-0 defeat in a somewhat inept performance with several "imports" performing well below their best.

Last year the Maroons again tasted defeat, but the odds were against them from the start. With Australia preparing for its World Cup qualifying games, the Blues side that came north was a near Socceroo team. Every player in the squad had represented his country at some level. Queensland fought gallantly and after conceding a goal equalised through Dave Wheeler. Wheeler's attempt was in fact the 400th goal in interstate football between Queensland and New South Wales. But it was the brilliance of Jim Patikas, now a household name in Greek football, that tore the Maroons apart and laid the foundation for NSW's 3-1 victory.

That puts the Blues on a hat-trick of wins, and of course Queensland on a hat-trick of losses. With a few scores to settle and one or two points to prove, the match looms as a classic.

The table below summarises the history of Queensland - NSW clashes:

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

GO SOCCER EDITORIAL

By Editor, GEOFF STEAD

Interstate football has, and always will be, the major focus of winter sport in Queensland. And this weekend when the Maroons take on New South Wales in the annual soccer clash, our code will be the centre of attention.

Other sports judge our level of progress and competitiveness on the scoreline we post against our traditional rivals, New South Wales. The number of spectators who file through the turnstiles to watch the match also is regarded as a true indicator of the standing of the game.

For those reasons alone, soccer should turn out in force this weekend to support our side and promote our game.

On participating numbers, we can outstrip any other football code. Yet at times we get the smallest attendances to our big matches.

But it is vitally important that this weekend's clash is a promotional success to maintain Queensland's standing within the Australian Soccer Federation.

Queensland Soccer Federation officials fought long and hard to ensure that this years interstate clash did not fall by the wayside. Had they not been so determined at national level, the annual game could easily have

lapsed, and that could have been disastrous for our code.

Queensland must maintain some kind of non-NSL contact with the south while promotion and relegation, or format change, exists within the national competition.

In recent weeks we all, and that includes Go Soccer, have stood on our soap boxes and expounded the abilities of Queensland players; we have complained bitterly of harsh treatment by the national coach and southern officials.

This weekend is the time when we must stop talking and start playing. To win will be to prove our point. To lose could leave us with egg on our faces.

Be assured our players will be giving 100 percent because ultimately it will be they that will gain the most from increased recognition of Queensland soccer. But they can't be expected to do it on their own.

Sunday, is Queensland soccer's day. Let's show Queensland that soccer can make a day of it.

ACROSS MY DESK . . .

By QSF Secretary, ALAN VESSEY

Putting obvious loyalties aside, soccer followers and sports fans alike, should take a good look at the quality of player on display in this weekends interstate clash.

Sometimes I think soccer tends to undersell itself and we do not give ourselves due credit.

We might not be world cup standard yet, but let's not forget the Socceroos held Scotland to a scoreless draw. And the Scots are in the top half of World Cup betting markets.

Five players who took part in the Olympic Park clash with Scotland will turn out for New South Wales this Sunday, and the Blues squad contains five others who have played at youth international level for Australia.

And the Queensland side certainly is not short of its own stars. Danny Wright and John and Russell Stewart have been named in the Socceroo training squad. Alan Niven is a former Socceroo while Frank Liddell, Kieran Cooper and Jim Morton have played in some of the most competitive leagues in the world.

Queenslanders do not often get the opportunity to see players of this calibre and therefore the opportunity should not be wasted this weekend. The players deserve the support of the Queensland soccer public.

The New South Wales Soccer Federation supports its Queensland counterpart in continuing to stage annual interstate clashes.

A MESSAGE FROM N.S.W.S.F. PRESIDENT Mr. JOHN CONSTANTINE

Some may have been perturbed at the recent Australian Soccer Federation meeting when NSW did not support the originally scheduled date for the interstate clash. But it was always our belief that such an important game as this should involve the best sides each State could possibly field.

The new date was seen by us as a much more viable alternative and it is without reservation that I predict this weekend's Perry Park clash will be a winner for soccer as a whole.

NSW enjoys coming to Brisbane. We always know to expect a hard but fair game. We also realise that it is our job to entertain, but it is also our desire to win. Queensland is not the only place where State pride runs high.

We are on a hat-trick of wins and intend to notch our treble.

Despite the uncertainty at times of this years clash, I can assure my fellow soccer officials that while the Queensland public want this game, and all factors remain workable, then NSW will come north.

Ultimately I would like the series played over two legs — home and away. Over the past three years, Queensland soccer supporters have become conditioned to interstate football. Perhaps southern supporters will have to be educated along similar lines to enable the series to be expanded.

But interstate football should always be a part of the Australian soccer scene and I look forward to this weekends match for what it is today and what it could be tomorrow.

The Queensland Soccer Federation has battled tirelessly to re-establish interstate football on the annual soccer calendar, and it is with a sense of pride and achievement that I look forward to this weekends clash with New South Wales.

A MESSAGE FROM Q.S.F. PRESIDENT ALD. IAN BRUSASCO

We are now in our fourth year since reviving the annual tie and the fixture has gone from strength to strength. The Queensland - New South Wales clash is now undoubtedly one of the major representative matches of the season. It is interesting to note that other States have become envious of the Queensland initiative. Some already are talking of a return to regular interstate football. That can only further boost Australian soccer.

While the match is the pinnacle of the Queensland representative season, in national terms, it is the stepping stone to Australian selection. A match which highlights the leading players from each State is the best possible method of judging those who have the ability to wear the green and gold.

It baffles me then why our national coach has turned his back on such a vital opportunity to view the best talent from two States. While he may see Sydney-based players every week, his knowledge of players in other States, like Queensland, can only be through word-of-mouth. This match would have been the ideal opportunity for Frank Arok to form opinions of his own. It should have

been the national team selection chance he owes the Queensland players.

Instead, Arok has gone to Mexico and sent to Brisbane his assistant Eddie Thomson. We welcome Eddie to Perry Park and trust he will take back to Frank Arok a detailed account of what our State has to offer the Socceroos.

I believe we are on the threshold of a new era in Australian soccer, one in which games like this will play a key and dominant role. The QSF's commitment to maintaining interstate soccer is part of our commitment to Australian soccer and yet another way in which we are helping to build a strong national team.

I wish all players today the best of luck and have no doubts we are set for a classic and fair confrontation.

I urge the Queensland soccer public to get behind the match and make it yet again a successful promotion. This year, more than ever, we have a point to prove.

Eric Thompson



IT'S THOMMO TALKING

Queensland should put in the biff against New South Wales this Sunday. By that I don't mean we should start throwing punches or lunging into wild tackles, but I do think we have to be aggressive if we are to have any chance of victory.

We have to make NSW realise from the outset that this isn't a Sunday afternoon picnic. We have to let them know we want to win. Once we have established that edge then we have to knuckle down and play as a team. Any thoughts of Socceroo selection must be forgotten and we have to play as the Queensland team for Queensland.

If we can thump NSW by three or four goals, then they will go home hurting more than they would from any kind of biff in the head. And with a scoreline like that, Frank Arok will have to sit up and take notice.

This match is a game for the spectators as much as the players.

I don't care who you support locally, we should all get out there and barrack

for Queensland. And by that I don't mean stand on the hill drinking cans of XXXX. Let's get some singing, chanting and heckling. Let's not forget — they're the cockroaches.

In fact it disappoints me that the QSF does not take a higher profile in promoting this match. With the State of Origin Rugby League on this week, there was a great opportunity to utilise some of the promotional spill over. I know Bruce Stowell likes to take a low profile, but the QSF could have been a bit more enterprising and aggressive in its marketing of the match.

In fact, apart from what I have read in the paper, to date I haven't seen one thing (except the ad in Go Soccer) promoting the match.

Frank Farina



THE WAY I SEE IT . . .

With all the State of Origin fever around at the moment, it's a pity this weekends interstate soccer clash could not be played along similar lines.

It would have been quite a thrill for me to pull on a Maroon shirt again and play alongside some of my old mates. But I am certainly not complaining about being picked in the New South Wales side. It's where I am playing at the moment and it is a step towards retaining my Australian spot.

The way I see it is Maroon or Blue — it's another representative jumper. I would be happy to wear anyone's colours if it helped me get to where I want to go. And that's to play in the highest possible level of soccer.

It has been quite a while since I played at Perry Park.

I think the last time I turned out there was when I was training with the Queensland Youth team before going to the national championships. I can remember at the time I was disappointed with the surface because a few years earlier it had been immaculate but had been allowed to deteriorate.

I understand the QSF has been putting a fair bit of work into the ground again and I am looking for a nice smooth pitch that will suit my speed and skills.

Now that I have said that, I guess the sprinklers will be out all morning.

This weekends match will be the first time in quite a while that I have played against some of my old team-mates.

Danny Wright, Russell Stewart and Steve Jackson are all former Queensland Youth team players and I guess I don't have to tell anyone in Brisbane that they are all great prospects.

The breaks haven't always gone their way, particularly Danny who has been desperately unlucky with injury, but I always maintain that in the end, class will shine through. Look for the three of them to have big games.

I know in Danny's case at least, there always is the suggestion he should come south if he is ever going to make it.

And I guess the case of Alan Hunter this year reinforces that theory. It certainly paints the picture that way. But my advice at the moment for any player in Queensland would be to hold on until the end of the year when the NSL situation is clarified.

If Brisbane has a team in the national competition next season, the players in that side will get as much notice as anyone else. In fact they might do better to be a regular in a Brisbane side than a fringe player in Sydney and Melbourne.

THE GOOD COACH

WEEK EIGHT: RECEIVING THE BALL

Given a ball to juggle or dribble, many players can appear to be quite skilful and talented.

But in a match situation, the ball is seldom as casually presented to the player. A player's ability to receive and control a ball correctly is imperative if he hopes to be able to show his skills.

As such the good coach will pay as much emphasis on honing the skills or receiving as he does to the ability to give a good ball.

The ability to receive the ball correctly, which simply means get it under control, hinges on four basic techniques.

They are: 1. Get into the line of flight of the ball as soon as possible; 2. Decide which part of the body will be used for control; 3. Offer the controlling surface towards the ball, prior to impact; 4. Withdraw the controlling surface on impact, remembering that the controlling surface must be relaxed throughout.

A player should receive the ball to perform one of three options — to strike at goal, to pass or to dribble.

Therefore in assessing whether the player is correctly receiving and controlling the coach can use the simple yardstick — can the ball be played again immediately or can it be played in the direction the player wanted to go. Those players who need two bites at the cherry to play their intended pass or shot, or cover unnecessary ground in attempting to gain full control are lacking in the skills of receiving.

Along the ground the ball is received and controlled with the inside or outside of the foot or the sole. The slower ball is dragged into control with the foot while the faster approaching ball is cushioned by the pulling away of the foot on contact.

The instep, the thigh and the chest are the methods for controlling a ball in the air. In all cases the player must be behind the flight of the ball and should cushion the oncoming pass.

The player's aim must be to get the

ball to feet as soon as possible because this is where it can be termed to be under control.

While preparing to receive a pass, the player should always be aware of happenings around so that as he receives the ball, he knows what to do or what area (his advantage space) into which to control the ball.

This can only be done if his head is up. Players who keep their eyes glued totally to the ball will find themselves losing valuable time in deciding what to do once they receive it.

Body shape, being in a position to receive and play to the best advantage of the surrounding situation, is important in deciding where to play the ball.

The good coach should impress on players that as they set themselves to receive the ball they should judge the immediate situation and decide what they intend to do.

Remember, the player who spends less time controlling the ball, gives himself more time to do the things that ultimately will count.

Exercise: 4 v 4 in a 30m x 20m grid, small goals either end. To start play, one team member throws the ball to a team-mate who must control it and play it to one of his other two team-mates. A normal game then continues until a goal is scored or the ball goes out of play. The match recommences in the same way as outlined at the start with participants varying the initial service to test chest, thigh and instep control. The objectives are to develop close control and quick decision making by players when under pressure. Players should be encouraged not only to knock a first time ball but to hold and shield until team-mates are in a position to receive. They too must then receive cleanly and make decisions on whether to pass or dribble.



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XXXX LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
East	6	4	1	1	15	7	9
North Star	6	4	1	1	14	9	9
Ipswich Utd.	7	3	3	1	13	11	9
Coalstars	6	3	1	2	10	6	7
Mt. Gravatt	6	3	1	2	15	12	7
Thistle	6	3	1	2	9	6	7
Olympic	6	2	2	2	9	6	6
Taringa	7	1	1	5	15	24	3
Lions	6	1	1	4	3	13	3
Wynnum	6	1	—	5	9	15	2

XXXX COLTS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ipswich Utd.	7	6	1	—	20	2	13
Taringa	7	3	3	1	10	7	9
North Star	6	2	3	1	16	13	7
East	6	2	3	1	7	7	7
Thistle	6	2	1	3	12	12	5
Lions	6	2	1	3	9	9	5
Olympic	6	—	5	1	9	12	5
Wynnum	6	1	3	2	9	14	5
Mt. Gravatt	6	2	1	3	6	16	5
Coalstars	6	—	1	5	9	14	1

XXXX RESERVES

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

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Ipswich Utd.	21	14	6	1	48	20	34
East	18	9	6	3	28	19	24
North Star	18	8	6	4	38	27	22
Mt. Gravatt	18	9	3	6	42	36	21
Coalstars	18	6	4	8	29	27	16
Thistle	18	6	3	9	33	32	15
Taringa	21	4	7	10	33	50	15
Olympic	16	2	10	6	28	39	14
Wynnum	18	4	5	9	30	46	13
Lions	18	4	4	10	22	34	12

LEADING XXXX LEAGUE SCORERS

6 GOALS: Jim McDonagh (Eas.); 5 GOALS: Calvin Daunt (Tar.); 4 GOALS: Mark Brusasco (Coal.), Wayne Corbett (Wyn.), David Currie (Nth. St.); 3 GOALS: Ken Swan (Mt.G.), Billy Williamson (Nth. St.), Richard Morrison (Tar.), Chris Fegan (Oly.), Gavin Stitt (Tar.), Phil Mulvey (Tar.), Brett Kitching (Ips.U.), John Brown (Mt.G.), Phil Redmond (Eas.).

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

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

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Sunnyside	6	4	2	—	14	2	10
Brisbane City	6	5	—	1	17	8	10
Newmarket	6	4	—	2	14	8	8
Mitchelton	6	4	—	2	15	14	8
Acacia Ridge	6	2	2	2	16	10	6
Valley Trident	6	3	—	3	11	15	6
Annerley	6	2	—	4	9	10	4
Rochedale R.	6	1	2	3	11	14	4
Redlands	6	2	—	4	7	18	4
Pine Rivers	6	—	—	6	3	18	0

YOUR WEEKEND MATCH GUIDE

REPRESENTATIVE: Sunday, Perry Park, 3.00 p.m. — **QUEENSLAND v NEW SOUTH WALES**
AMPOL CUP: Second Round Qualifying — **Saturday:** Veledrome, 2.30 p.m., Nerang v Grange T. — **Freeman Road,** 12.45 p.m., Olympic Utd. v Mount Gravatt; 2.45 p.m., Inala City v North Star — **Elder Park,** 12.45 p.m., Sunnyside v Redlands, 2.45 p.m.; Annerley v Ipswich Utd. — **Fortitude Park,** 12.45 p.m., Brisbane City v Pine R.; 2.45 p.m., Valley Trident v Acacia Ridge — **Richlands,** 12.45 p.m., Easts v Newmarket; 2.45 p.m., Lions v Mitchelton — **Buderim,** 8 p.m., Sunshine Coast v Taringa R.

SUNDAYS BIG PROGRAM

12.55 p.m. North A Team v South A Team (1)
North B Team v South B Team (2)

1.15 p.m. North C Team v South C Team (3)
North D Team v South D Team (4)

1.35 p.m. FINISH OF ROUND 1 UNDER 8

1.40 p.m. Winner 1 v Winner 2 (5)
Winner 3 v Winner 4 (6)

2.00 p.m. FINISH OF SEMI-FINALS UNDER 8

2.05 p.m. Brisbane North Wide Bay
U/13 Rep. v U/13 Rep.
(40 min—No Halftime. i.e. 20 min ea. way)

2.45 p.m. FINISH REP. MATCH

3.00 p.m. QUEENSLAND v NEW SOUTH WALES

3.45 p.m. FINAL UNDER 8 Competition
Winner 5 v Winner 6

4.00 p.m. SECOND HALF QLD. v N.S.W.

4.45 p.m. FINISH

Bris. North Under 13

- CRAIG GOODALL
- BEN TATASCIORE
- MARK WYER
- PETER JOHANSEN
- DANIEL NAVE
- BRIAN GORMAN
- DARREN BENDER
- MARK KAPS
- ANDREW MCKENZIE
- CHRISTIAN PEDDER
- ROBERT MORISH
- ASHLEY ROBSON
- GORDON BOXSELL
- HENDRIK SCHOUTEN
- ALDWIN TONG
- GRANT ENDERS
- Coach: B. JORKELUND
- Manager: ALAN CAREY

Wide Bay Under 13

- MICHAEL CRAIG
- RICHARD BARNETT
- MICHAEL COOKMAN
- NATHAN JOHNSTON
- DAMIEN PERREN
- DERRYCK JESSE
- GREG FRISKE
- BENN LANE
- STUART KNOWLES
- TONY BOREHAM
- GARY DOUGLAS
- SIMON BULL
- ZACHARY GUY
- KERRY KEIGHTLEY
- JASON BURT
- THOR VALLMUUR
- Coach: STEVE HALL
- Manager: JANET HAAR

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John Kosmina

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Colours: MAROON

versus

NEW SOUTH WALES

Coach: ALAN VEST

Colours: SKY BLUE



OFFICIALS: Referee: ALAN KIBBLER
 Linesmen: BARRY POWER, BARRY NORTON
 4th Official: KEN ADRIAANSEN

SCORE: H.T.: SCORERS:
 F.T.: —

TODAY'S TEAMS

Age: 23. Club: Brisbane Lions. A State squad member three years ago but withdrew when injured. Talented.	ROB FARROW			MIKE GIBSON	Age: 25. Club: St. George. Former Penrith keeper who's been a big improver since switching clubs. Trialled overseas.
Age: 21. Club: Brisbane Lions. Extremely under-rated defender. Former State youth player. Unlucky not to go to Mexico, 83.	STEVE JACKSON			GERRY GOMEZ	Age: 25. Club: Sydney City. Stamped himself as a tough defender with a nose for goals, particularly on set move.
Age: 35. Club: Brisbane Lions. Former City and State player who returned to Australia recently. Tough.	FRANK LIDDELL			GRAHAM JENNINGS	Age: 27. Club: Syd. Olympic. Australian leftback. Came of age in the last World Cup campaign as a class player.
Age: 23. Club: Brisbane City. One of the big improvers this season. Solid tackler with good attacking skills. Versatile.	FRANK MENGOTTI			ARNO BERTOOGNA	Age: 27. Club: Leichhardt. Former Wollongong player who has 14 Aust. caps. Rugged in the tackle & strong in the air.
Age: 30. Club: Brisbane Lions. Former Socceroo playing his final game before retiring. Best left foot in the game.	ALAN NIVEN (c)			DAVE RATCLIFFE	Age: 29. Club: St. George. Former Brisbane City player who has been the mainstay of the Socceroo defence for 4 yrs.
Age: 21. Club: Mt. Gravatt. A fine midfielder who has come into his own this season. Brilliant passer. Deceptive.	MARTIN KIRSOPP			P. RASKOPOULOS	Age: 25. Club: Syd. Olympic. Creative midfielder whose inter. career has been interrupted by injury. Now back to best.
Age: 26. Club: Brisbane Lions. A mid-field worker and a real team motivator. Recently named in Socceroo train squad.	JOHN STEWART			PETER TREDINNICK	Age: 26. Club: Marconi. Enterprising midfielder who has been working toward national honours. Purposeful.
Age: 26. Club: Brisbane Lions. Has returned to form of late. Was one of the best in this match last year.	JOHN OGDEN			DAVID LOWE	Age: 21. Club: Marconi. Former Young Socceroo now forcing his way into the full national squad. Classic goal sneak.
Age: 21. Club: Brisbane Lions. A class striker who has been among the goals this season. Youth international. Skilled.	DANNY WRIGHT			JOHN KOSMINA (c)	Age: 29. Club: Syd. City. Socceroo captain and one of games all-time greats. Prolific goalscorer at all levels. Top-line.
Age: 22. Club: Brisbane Lions. Former Youth Socceroo recently named in train squad. Long pass specialist.	RUSSELL STEWART			GRAHAM ARNOLD	Age: 23. Club: Syd. Croatia. On the fringe of national selection. Has switched to midfield this season with great result.
Age: 29. Club: Brisbane Lions. Former St. Johnstone player in first season in Australia. Clever left foot and good finish.	JIM MORTON			CHRIS KALANTZIS	Age: 18. Club: Syd. Olympic. Played with Young Socceros in Russia last year. Sizzling left foot with instinct for goals.
Age: 28. Club: Brisbane City. Broke into State squad for Fiji tour after missing interstate game last year. Multi-talented.	GARRY BROMFIELD			TONY DAKOS	Age: 22. Club: Syd. Olympic. Young Socceroo who went to Mexico in 1983. Towering defender with good skills. Handy.
Age: 23. Club: Brisbane City. Irish import who has proved to be a sensation in the NSL. Has a sense for goals.	KIERAN COOPER			FRANK FARINA	Age: 22. Club: Syd. City. Former Queenslander who has emerged as a star. Played for Australia against Scotland.
Age: 26. Club: Brisbane Lions. State squad keeper last year with plenty of NSL experience. Former Sydney player.	WAYNE EVANS			G. BOUHOUTSOS	Age: 17. Club: Syd. Olympic. Travelled to China with the national Under 16 side last year and an exciting future prospect.

QUEENSLAND STRIP SABRE SPORTSWEAR — MATCH BALLS "MITRE MULTIPLEX" FROM OVERSEAS INDENTS

The \$16,000 Ampol Cup Competition takes on a new format this season which will ensure the most competitive of sides advance to the knockout quarter-finals.



THE 1986



AMPOL KNOCKOUT CUP

Some interesting odds on the World Cup are circulating Brisbane and quite a few people are keen to get among the action.

The 10 XXXX League teams, the 10 Intermediate League sides, the leading three Amateur Division and two regional sides have been drawn into five groups, each of five teams.

Each group will play a round robin over the next three weeks. The leading team at the end of the qualifying matches will advance to the quarter-finals. The five sides will be joined by the three country qualifiers in an out-of-the-hat-draw. The competition will

be straight knockout through to the final.

The Ampol Cup has been one of the survivors through years of change in local soccer. The competition was first held in 1959 and won by Oxley United. Hellenic won the Cup the next five years.

XXXX League side North Star are the current holders, having won the trophy for the past two seasons. Last year they beat Sunnyside 5-0 in a memorable final.

This years Ampol Cup final will be held on August 17.

THE GROUPS:

GROUP A:
EASTERN SUBS.
BRIS. LIONS
MITCHELTON
NEWMARKET
REDCLIFFE

GROUP B:
NORTH STAR
WYNNUM
VALLEY T.
ACACIA R.
INALA CITY

GROUP C:
IPSWICH U.
TARINGA R.
ROCHDALE R.
ANNERLEY
SUNSHINE C.

GROUP D:
MT. GRAVATT
OLYMPIC U.
ROCHLANDS U.
SUNNYSIDE U.
GOLD COAST

GROUP E:
GRANGE T.
COALSTARS
BRISBANE C.
PINE RIVERS
NERANG

THE DRAW:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28: McCook Park: Newmarket v Lions, 6.30 p.m.; Taringa R. v Ipswich U., 8.30 p.m.; **Heath Park:** North Star v Valley Trident, 6.30 p.m.; Coalstars v Nerang, 8.30 p.m.; **Underwood Park:** Rochedale v Annerley, 8 p.m.; **Redlands Showgrounds:** Wynnum v Inala City, 6.30 p.m.; Redlands v Mount Gravatt 8.30 p.m.; **Palm Beach Oval:** Gold Coast v Olympic Utd., 8 p.m.; **Lanham Park:** Grange Thistle v Brisbane City, 6.30 p.m.; Mitchelton v Redcliffe, 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 31: Buderim: Sunshine Coast v Taringa R., 8 p.m.; **Nerang Velodrome:** Nerang v Grange Thistle, 2.30 p.m.; **Freeman Road:** Olympic Utd. v Mount Gravatt, 12.45 p.m.; Inala City v North Star, 2.45 p.m.; **Elder Park:** Sunnyside v Redlands, 12.45 p.m.; Annerley v Ipswich United, 2.45 p.m.; **Fortitude Park:** Brisbane City v Pine Rivers, 12.45 p.m.; Valley Trident v Acacia Ridge, 2.45 p.m.; **Richlands:** Easts v Newmarket, 12.45 p.m.; Lions v Mitchelton, 2.45 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3: Underwood Park: Rochedale v Taringa, 6.30 p.m.; Brisbane City v Nerang, 8.30 p.m.; **McCook Park:** Newmarket v Mitchelton, 6.30 p.m.; Ipswich United v Sunshine Coast, 8.30 p.m.; **Heath Park:** North Star v Acacia Ridge, 6.30 p.m.; Easts v Redcliffe, 8.30 p.m.; **Redlands Showgrounds:** Wynnum v Valley Trident 6.30 p.m.; Redlands v Gold Coast, 8.30 p.m.; **Dittmer Park:** Mount Gravatt v Sunnyside, 8.30 p.m.; **Lanham Park:** Pine Rivers v Coalstars, 8.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11: Proud Field: Acacia Ridge v Inala City, 6.30 p.m.; Sunnyside v Gold Coast, 8.30 p.m.; **Lanham Park:** Grange Thistle v Pine Rivers, 6.30 p.m.; Rochedale v Sunshine Coast, 8.30 p.m.; **Redlands Showgrounds:** Redlands v Olympic U., 6.30 p.m.; Wynnum v North Star, 8.30 p.m.; **Heath Park:** Easts v Lions, 6.30 p.m.; Coalstars v Brisbane City, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12: McCook Park: Newmarket v Redcliffe, 8 p.m.; **Elder Park:** Annerley v Taringa, 8.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18: Dittmer Park: Sunnyside v Olympic U., 6.30 p.m.; Mount Gravatt v Gold Coast, 8.30 p.m.; **Proud Field:** Valley Trident v Inala City, 6.30 p.m.; Acacia Ridge v Wynnum, 8.30 p.m.; **Lanham Park:** Grange Thistle v Coalstars, 6.30 p.m.; Annerley v Sunshine Coast, 8.30 p.m.; **Terla Park:** Mitchelton v Easts, 6.30 p.m.; Lions v Redcliffe, 8.30 p.m.; **Underwood Park:** Rochedale v Ipswich United, 6.30 p.m.; Pine Rivers v Nerang, 8.30 p.m.

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE

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

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Grange Thistle	8	3	3	2	10	11	9
Kenmore	7	2	4	1	12	8	8
Greenbank	8	4	—	4	13	14	8
South Star	8	3	1	4	10	12	7
Fairfield	8	1	2	5	13	22	4
Industrial	8	—	3	5	10	31	3
Logan City	8	—	—	8	5	40	0

AMATEUR DIVISION ONE RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Inala City	8	8	—	—	43	3	16
Darra	8	5	2	1	26	13	12
Redcliffe	8	5	1	2	21	14	11
University	8	4	2	2	24	16	10
Slacks Creek	8	4	1	3	30	16	9
Goodna	8	4	1	3	16	10	9
Souths	8	3	1	4	24	20	7
Bardon	8	3	1	4	17	18	7
Nerang	7	2	1	4	8	17	5
St. Albans	6	2	—	4	14	22	4
Brighton	8	1	—	7	12	29	2
Kingsridge	7	—	—	7	4	60	0

AMATEUR DIVISION FOUR

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
North Star	8	8	—	—	28	4	16
Mitchelton	7	7	—	—	22	6	14
Taringa	8	4	2	2	15	16	10
Newmarket	8	4	1	3	13	11	9
Toowong	8	3	3	2	12	10	9
Westside	7	4	—	3	11	11	8
North Pine	6	3	1	2	10	6	7
Griffith Uni.	8	3	1	4	9	14	7
Rochedale R.	8	2	2	4	15	17	6
Bayside	8	2	—	6	12	23	4
Acacia Ridge	8	1	—	7	4	15	2
Centenary	8	—	—	8	5	24	0

AMATEUR DIVISION FIVE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Inala City	8	6	1	1	25	6	13
Lions	8	6	1	1	27	9	13
Easts	8	4	3	1	18	6	11
Souths Utd.	8	5	1	2	25	17	11
Wynnum	7	4	2	1	23	6	10
Beenleigh	8	5	—	3	30	16	10
University	8	4	1	3	24	11	9
Redlands	8	3	—	5	19	21	6
Grange Thistle	8	2	—	6	10	24	4
Moggill	8	2	—	6	15	29	4
Greenbank	8	1	1	6	7	44	3
South Star	7	—	—	7	4	32	0

AMATEUR DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
The Gap	7	6	—	1	25	3	12
Capalaba	7	6	—	1	26	9	12
Beenleigh	7	6	—	1	18	6	12
Albany Creek	7	5	1	1	18	6	11
Eagles	7	3	1	3	16	9	7
Oxley	7	3	1	3	14	12	7
Samford	7	3	1	3	9	10	7
Brothers	7	3	—	4	13	8	6
Pine Hills	7	2	1	4	10	15	5
Virginia	7	1	1	5	10	23	3
Ipswich City	8	1	1	6	9	25	3
RAAF	7	—	—	6	5	45	1

AMATEUR DIVISION SIX

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Newmarket	8	7	1	—	50	7	15
Ipswich United	8	6	1	1	31	8	13
Rochedale	8	6	1	1	24	5	13
Deception Bay	8	6	—	2	40	8	12
North Star	8	5	1	2	28	10	11
Goodna	8	5	1	2	27	15	11
Annerley	8	3	1	4	17	27	7
Acacia Ridge	8	2	—	6	14	28	4
Leichhardt	8	2	—	6	11	36	4
Caboolture	8	1	—	7	4	30	2
Fairfield	8	1	—	7	11	39	2
Brighton	8	1	—	7	7	51	2

AMATEUR DIVISION TWO RES.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Capalaba	8	7	1	—	26	2	15
Beenleigh	8	6	2	—	31	3	14
The Gap	8	6	1	1	31	2	13
Oxley	8	6	—	2	17	16	11
Ipswich City	8	4	1	3	20	18	9
Eagles	8	4	1	3	14	13	9
Pine Hills	8	3	2	3	11	15	8
Albany Creek	8	1	3	4	10	20	5
Brothers	8	1	3	4	13	25	5
Virginia	8	2	1	5	12	27	5
RAAF	8	1	—	7	9	29	2
Samford	8	—	—	8	3	27	0

AMATEUR DIVISION SEVEN

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Coalstars	7	6	—	1	27	5	12
Toowong	7	5	—	2	20	10	10
The Gap	7	5	—	2	23	6	10
Kenmore	8	4	1	3	14	16	9
W'ridge Blue	7	4	—	3	23	16	8
Capalaba	6	3	—	2	11	9	8
University	8	2	3	3	14	12	7
Valley Trident	7	3	—	4	8	18	6
Darra	7	1	3	3	12	22	5
Pine Rivers	7	1	1	5	12	20	3
Griffith Uni.	9	—	—	2	7	37	2

AMATEUR DIVISION THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Willowburn	7	7	—	—	34	10	14
Annerley	8	5	3	—	21	5	13
Leichhardt	8	4	2	2	17	7	10
North Brisbane	8	3	3	2	21	10	9
Moggill	8	3	3	2	20	16	9

BRISBANE NORTH JUNIOR TABLES

Each fortnight Go Soccer magazine will provide points tables for the competition in the Brisbane Northern Districts Junior Soccer Association. The tables are current up to the fixtures prior to last weekend. The tables are unofficial, and contact should be made with the BNDJSA for confirmation of any points. Follow your junior team, and its rivals, every fortnight in Go Soccer.

UNDER 9: DIV. 1: Pine Rivers 12; North Star 10; The Gap, Newmarket 8; Kenmore, Westside, Pine Hills, North Pine 5; Albany Ck. 2; Deception B. 0.

DIV. 2: Mitchelton, Grange Thistle 12; The Gap, Samford 6; Taringa 5; Moggill 4; Kenmore 2; Bardon 1.

DIV. 3: Caboolture 12; Pine Rivers, North Star 7; Margate, Newmarket 6; North Pine 5; Westside 4; Taringa 1.

DIV. 4: Bribie Island 10; Redcliffe PYC 8; Sandgate PYC, Pine Rivers 7; Bracken Ridge, Albany Ck. 6; Caboolture 4; Brighton 0.

DIV. 5: The Gap 11; Taringa 10; Grange Thistle, Toowong, Mitchelton 7; Kenmore 6; Moggill 4; Newmarket, Westside 3; Bardon 2.

DIV. 6: Margate 11; North Star 9; Redcliffe PYC, Redcliffe City, Deception Bay 8; Pine Hills 7; North Pine 4; Bracken Ridge 3; Caboolture 2; Pine Rivers 0.

DIV. 7: The Gap 10; Virginia 9; Albany Creek, Kenmore 7; North Pine 5; Caboolture 4; North Star 3; Pine Rivers 1.

UNDER 10: DIV. 1: Pine Rivers 12; Moggill, Newmarket 11; North Star 8; North Pine 6; Westside 5; Kenmore 3; Taringa, Grange Thistle 2; The Gap 0.

DIV. 2: Deception Bay, Pine Hills 12; Caboolture 8; North Star, Mitchelton 7; Samford 6; North Pine, Redcliffe PYC 4; Pine Rivers 0.

DIV. 3: Albany Creek 10; Bardon, Westside 9; Moggill 8; Newmarket 5; Toowong, North Pine 3; Kenmore 1.

DIV. 4: The Gap 9; Margate 8; Pine Hills, Sandgate, Mitchelton, North Star 6; Redcliffe City 5; Virginia 2.

DIV. 5: Caboolture 11; Samford 9; Albany Creek, Mitchelton 7; New Farm, Moggill 6; Pine Rivers, Taringa 5; Westside 4.

UNDER 11: DIV. 1: North Star 12; North Pine 11; Westside 10; Taringa 8; The Gap 7; Pine Rivers 4; Kenmore, Mitchelton 3; Margate 2; Pine Hills 0.

DIV. 2: Samford 12; Deception Bay 10; Caboolture 8; Bardon, Sandgate 6; Albany Creek 5; Bribie Is., Virginia 4; North Star 3; Newmarket 2.

DIV. 3: Brisbane City, Caboolture 12; Moggill 10; Mitchelton, Westside 6; Pine Rivers, Redcliffe City 4; The Gap 3; North Pine, Taringa 1.

DIV. 4: Margate 9; Redcliffe PYC 8; Bracken Ridge 7; Pine Hills 6; Samford, North Star 5; Kenmore 4.

DIV. 5: The Gap 12; Pine Rivers 8; Caboolture 7; Newmarket 5; North Star 4; Brighton 2.

UNDER 12: DIV. 1: North Star 12; Redcliffe City 9; Mitchelton 8; The Gap, Pine Rivers 6; Westside 4; Grange Thistle 3; Kenmore 0.

DIV. 2: North Pine 12; Taringa, North Star 9; Redcliffe City 7; Bardon 6; Pine Rivers, Virginia 5; St. Pauls 3; Pine Hills, Albany Creek 2.

DIV. 3: Margate 12; Redcliffe PYC, Westside, Grange Thistle 8; Samford 7; Kenmore, Caboolture 5; Albany Creek 4; Mitchelton 1; Taringa 0.

DIV. 4: The Gap 11; Newmarket 9; Pine Hills 8; North Star, Valley Trident 6; North Pine, New Farm 4; St. Pauls 0.

UNDER 13: DIV. 1: North Star 12; Newmarket 9; North Pine 8; Westside 7; Pine Rivers, The Gap 6; Albany Creek 5; Taringa 3; Deception Bay, Redcliffe City 0.

DIV. 2: Westside, Caboolture, Brisbane City 10; Bardon 7; North Star, Pine Hills 6; North Brisbane 3; Mitchelton, North Pine 2.

DIV. 3: Albany Creek 10; Sandgate 9; Newmarket, Kenmore 8; Bribie Island 7; Brisbane City 6; Bracken Ridge 5; Bardon 5; Pine Rivers 0.

UNDER 14: DIV. 1: North Pine 10; North Star 8; Newmarket 7; Taringa, Pine Hills, Moggill 6; Mitchelton 3; Westside, Redcliffe City 2.

DIV. 2: Brisbane City 10; Newmarket 8; Kenmore 7; Pine Rivers, Albany Creek 6; North Brisbane 3; Grange Thistle 2; Bardon 0.

DIV. 3: North Star 12; Redcliffe City, Virginia 6; Pine Hills, Westside, The Gap 5; Newmarket 3; Moggill 0.

UNDER 15: North Star 12; Albany Creek 10; Newmarket 7; Grange Thistle 6; Bracken Ridge 3; Taringa, Westside, Caboolture 2.

UNDER 16: Brisbane City 12; The Gap, Pine Rivers 8; Deception Bay 6; Mitchelton 4; Valley Trident 2; North Star 0.

UNDER 17: DIV. 1: Valley Trident 10; Pine Hills 9; Newmarket 8; Redcliffe City 5; Albany Creek 4.

UNDER 17: DIV. 2: Taringa 9; Redcliffe City 8; North Pine, North Star 7; Kenmore 4; Moggill, Margate 3; Sandgate 1.

BRISBANE SOUTH TABLES NEXT WEEK

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

SPOT-ON STATS

When Garry Bromfield notched a hat-trick for Queensland against Lautoka in Fiji last year, he joined a select band.

The first player to achieve the feat for Queensland outside Australia, he also became only the ninth since World War 11 to score three or more goals for the State in one match.

Pride of place goes to Col Kitching, who did so three times, followed by Eric Pattison, twice.

Statistically, by far the most impressive performance was the eight goals slammed by Kitching past the Fijian Indians in a 13-2 win by Queensland at the Exhibition Ground in 1961.

Scoring this number of goals at any level denotes a player of quality, even granted that the opposition was possibly the weakest a State side has faced. Kitching's spree was no flash in the pan. He also leads by a long way in the overall goalscoring stakes over the past 40 years. His tally of 34 for Queensland puts him well clear of Gordon "Bunny" Nunn on 28 and Spencer Kitching, tied with Graham McMillan on 20.

And let it not be thought by today's generation that the majority of these goals were scored against "easybeat" opponents. Queensland's other results in the Kitching-Nunn era included four successive drubbings of NSW, a 7-1 hiding administered to Victoria and a spectacular 3-3 draw in 1959 with Scottish champions Heart of Midlothian, who won every other match on their Australian tour.

The only other State strikers to hit double figures in the post-war period are Brian Vogler (14) and Mal Wild (11).

While these prolific feats reflect the greater number of interstate matches played in the 1950s and 1960s, they also show how modern defensive tactics have dramatically cut the average number of goals per match.

In the 1960s and '70s, Eric Pattison takes the honours with a mere eight goals, followed by Ray Richards and Ian Johnston (both 7).

Of players still active, Bromfield leads on 4, followed by Alan Niven (3, all penalties) and Ron Millman (3).

Others who may still add to their tally include Dave Wheeler (2), Danny Wright (1) and Russell Stewart (1) — all of which goes to show that Kitching's lead is secure for many years to come.

To end where we began, with the hat-trick heroes — the 12 occasions in chronological order were:

C. Kitching v Sth. Aust., 1953 (score 6-0)
M. Wild v East. Athletic Asn., 1953 (5-2)
G. Nunn v NSW, 1956 (6-2)
C. Kitching v Fijian Indians, 1961 (13-2)
B. Vogler v Fijian Indians, 1961 (13-2)
S. Kitching v Victoria, 1961 (7-1)
C. Kitching v Victoria, 1961 (7-1)
E. Pattison v Newcastle, 1964 (3-3)
E. Pattison v Victoria, 1964 (4-3)
R. Richards v P. New Guinea, 1968 (5-0)
G. Lovell v Nthn. Territory, 1975 (5-0)
G. Bromfield v Lautoka, 1985 (3-1)

GERMANY TOUR ON AGAIN

The annual Lufthansa - Thiess Soccer Tour to West Germany will be staged again this season — and it could be the break that launches yet another youngster on a top soccer career.

WOMEN NAME TOP SQUAD

A strong Brisbane open squad has been named to contest the State Women's Soccer Titles at Atlanta Field, Geebung, from June 7-9.

The squad is: J. Millman, K. Millman, L. Priestley, L. Spencer, B. Gundelach, R. Priest, S. Wass (Easts), K. O'Sullivan (Riverside), D. Cameron, M. Rodgers (Coalstars), S. McMahon, T. Diprose, S. Walsh, I. Hadley, I. Yow Yeh, S. Monteath (Uni).

Tourists in past years have included David Hunter, Damien Butler, Glenn Archer and Cameron Pearse. All are now not only playing at top level, but have achieved representative honours.

Since returning from the camp, Hunter has played for Australian schoolboys, Butler for the Australian Under 16s, Archer for Queensland and Pearse for the State Youth team as well as trialling with top West German Club FC Cologne.

The tour is undoubtedly the trip of a lifetime. For further details telephone 229 2666.

THE XXXX REPORT

Olympic Utd. 3 v Easts 2 (2-0) at Perry Park.

Scorers: Olympic Utd.—Mike Makridakis, Chris Fegan, Mark Barry. Easts—Paul Mylonas.

Man of the Match: Mike Makridakis (Olympic United.)

OLYMPIC UNITED: Gordon Otto 8, Harry Tsoumbaris 8, Steve Kanstantinou 7, Mike Milovanovic 8, Andy Lambi 7, Paul Barry 8, Arthur Photinos 7 (Mark Barry 7), Mike Makridakis 9, Chris Fegan 7 (John Figliano 6), Stephen Glockner 7, Nick Moric 8. **Coach:** Juan Cutillas.

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

Referee: Dave Nugent 8.

Mt. Gravatt 1 v Grange T. 1 (0-1) at Dittmer Park.

Scorers: Mount Gravatt—Martin Kirsopp. Grange Thistle—David Payne.

Man of the Match: Martin Kirsopp (Mount Gravatt).

MOUNT GRAVATT: Mark Pickup 8, Domenic Tonel 9, Tom Carnavas 8, Ken Swan 8, Mark Hairsine 7, Len Pollock 7 (Mick Sinn 8), Craig Dickson 9, John Brown 8, Ross Peachey 8, Eric Thompson 8, Martin Kirsopp 9. **Coach:** Eric Thompson.

GRANGE THISTLE: Ray Dunlop 7, Jeff Jasch 7, Craig Schneider 7, Peter Kelly 6, Dereck Williams 6, Gerry Kay 5 (Grant Beevers 5), Keith Marsh 7, Iain Brown 7, David Payne 8, Ricky Manthey 7 (Steve Dolan 7), Anthony Sommerville 7. **Coach:** Kim Cox.

Referee: Barry Norton 8.

Coalstars 3 v Taringa R. 1 (2-0) at Bundamba

Scorers: Coalstars—Mark Brusasco, Murray Kitching, Andy Ogden. Taringa R.—Calvin Daunt (pen.)

Man of the Match: Mark Brusasco (Coalstars).

COALSTARS: Brent Diflo 7, Kevin Caldwell 7, Mark McNaughton 8, Alan MacFarlane 8, Stu Weston 8, Murray Kitching 7 (Jon Kitching), Andy Ogden 8, Mark Brusasco 9, Bruce Penman, Bradley Kearton 7, Ian Lawrie 7. **Coach:** Brian Styles.

TARINGA R.: Peter Speare 6, Mark Greer 6, Graig McCoil 6, Mark Gilbert 7 (Greg Swadling 5), Mark Hornby 6, Steve Watson 7, David Ash 6, Richard Morrison 7, Calvin Daunt 6, Phil Mulvey 8, Gavan Stitt 6 (Todd Cook 5). **Coach:** Iain Kesson.

Referee: Bill Monteverde 7.

Wynnum 0 v Ipswich Utd. 1 (0-1), Maramba Stad.

Scorer: Ipswich United—Richie Barnard.

Man of the Match: Michael Overbye (Wynnum).

WYNNUM: Lee Allen 6, David Thompson 5, Darren Hindes 5, Michael Overbye 8, Pat Leathan 6, Dave Park 6 (Wayne Gracey 6), Peter Houghton 6, Rick McKinless 6 (Wayne Corbett 6), Colin Simpson 6, Geoff Maltby 7, Billy McDermott 6. **Coach:** Tony Lowndes.

IPSWICH UNITED: Paul McClure 6, Damien Butler 7, Mark Atmore 7, Wayne Warren 8, Dallas Graham 7, Jeff Dann 8, Bevan Bohan 6, Randall McKeand 6, Peter Vogler 6, Richie Barnard 7, Russell Beckwith 7. **Coach:** Matt Carson.

Referee: Roger Marshall 4.

North Star 2 v Lions 3 (1-2) at O'Callaghan Park.

Scorers: North Star—Ross Swan, Gordon Buchanan, Lions—Richard Bassingthwaighte, Brett Druery, Lindsay Dines.

Man of the Match: Richard Van Win (Lions).

NORTH STAR: Dave Gallagher 6, Cameron Pearse 6, Gordon Buchanan 7, Iain Fagan 5, Danny Lobwein 6, David Currie 5, Jim Cameron 6 (Gerry Lindsay 7) Mick Tripp 8 (Alan Marley 6), Paul Fagan 8, Ross Swan 8, Billy Williamson 7. **Coach:** Iain Fagan.

LIONS: Wayne Evans 5, Craig Dangerfield 6, Bob McSkimming 7, Rod Vasquez 8, Billy Armitt 6, Richard Van Win 8, Tom McGregor 5, Richard Bassingthwaighte 7, Nick Meredith 6, Brett Druery 8, Mick Kelly 5 (Lindsay Dines 5). **Coach:** Paul Laslo.

Referee: Ken Adriaansen 4.

The Classic Aussie beer

MITCHELTON STABLETALK

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE: Mitchelton 1 Pine Rivers 1

After a very ordinary game last weekend, our supporters were expecting some good football, but our team just didn't seem able to get it together.

The small field seemed to disrupt their effort and the result belied the work. While we may have had a slight edge, both teams had their chances. It took 18 minutes before Darryl Heiner got a good ball, turned, beat the defence, sidestepped the keeper to put the ball into an open goal.

Rivers had their chances with at least two across the goal, missed by both defence and runners. Twelve minutes into the second half, Rivers equalised with a good pass to the left of the box where a well-positioned wingman put safely into the far side with the keeper drawn.

INTERMEDIATE RESERVES:

Mitchelton 3 Pine Rivers 2

This game promised a feast of goals with us having our first chance inside the first minute and plus another two more and two corners before Rivers opened their account in the eighth minute. They had forced a corner which was put away by their left wing.

Unfortunately Brett McDonald, who had featured strongly in our early moves had to be replaced after only

12 minutes with a knee injury. A minute later Ron Kidd got away on the left, beat the defence and keeper to make our equaliser look easy. In the 20th minute Glenn Bartowski broke down the right, beat a challenge and crossed beautifully to beat the keeper to give Graham Edmunds an easy goal.

The second half saw plenty of action but only one goal each as the result. We made it 3-1 in the 10th minute with a well-taken free kick by Bart put Robbie Green away to beat defenders and keeper. Rivers made it 3-2 in the 85th minute with a well-crossed corner beating our keeper for the right winger to nod in.

Rivers were unlucky in the 21st minute with a definite shot at goal from 30-35 yards out which glided beautifully just under the bar being disallowed for offside. This was not the only unusual decision by a referee who missed three out of five hand balls, booked a player for not moving away from a corner despite being 18 yards from the ball and denied both teams definite advantages by calling play back for earlier infringements.

FOURTH DIVISION: Mitchelton 3 Newmarket 1

Credit due to both teams for sticking to their job. This made for a good game played mostly in the right spirit, but there were a couple of incidents I could have managed without.

In the 26th minute Wayne Marstella centred from the left for Scott Campbell to put away. We missed two chances in the next four minutes and then three minutes later Noel Imison was called on for a very good save.

Just on half time a well hit corner by Scott found Richie Puttock's head to make it 2-0. Ten minutes later good teamwork found Richie again, he beat defence and keeper to make

it 3-0. They made a break from the re-start but another top save by Noel denied them again. Finally they beat the offside trap and made the full-time score 3-1.

Thanks to prior advice from the QSF office we found a stand-in to control the game. There were many favourable comments after the game on this referees' overall performance.

Nothing but nothing, went right for Valleys last Sunday when the intermediate league and the reserves side were comprehensively beaten by Sunnyside.

Only the seventh division side created any cheer by defeating Griffith University 6-1. To add to the club's woes, the Under 17 side also went down, 3-1 to Albany Creek.

In the first team game, Valley's worst fears were realised when a star-studded Sunnyside team finally clicked. The Valleys team looked good at the start and created a few promising chances, but gradually succumbed to a side showing far greater enterprise and penetration.

VALLEY TRIDENT

The Reserves side looked a lot better than a 0-3 losing deficit indicates, but they also missed chances at crucial moments.

Next Saturday, Valleys take on Acacia Ridge in what promises to be an exciting Ampol Cup encounter and this will be followed at the club by a disco to provide support for the Miss Valley Trident Quest. Everyone is invited to what should be an entertaining evening.

CLUB NEWS

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE: Annerley 0 v Redlands 3

Annerley is not having a good season so far. To make things worse, it seems to be at the receiving end of some very poor decisions by game officials.

For the second consecutive game, Annerley lost their first goal when players receiving the ball in offside positions were not pulled up. Although playing below its ability, Annerley was unlucky not to score via Ivan Frkovic and a Tom Watson shot which was saved supposedly on the line with the keeper well beaten.

Down 2-0 in the second half, Annerley held their own for most of the half and had they paid more attention to close marking, could have starved Redlands of the ball. Redlands collected their third goal when a powerful drive from the edge of the box took a deflection.

RESERVES: Annerley 0 v Redlands 2

After an even ten minutes, Annerley made their first real chance when Ian Fredrick's through ball was latched onto by Craig Covacich on the right. Craig's cross to the far post found Dave Thirlwall, who in full flight just missed with his finishing shot. Soon after, a cheeky Chris Morrison's ball found Mick Hurst in an

attacking mood, but not quite on target with his shot.

Five minutes into the second half, Annerley's defence was a bit slow in shooting down the receiver of a low Redland's cross who made no mistake with his final shot. Down one nil, Annerley's game deteriorated. Another error in defence gave keeper, Michael Senescall no other option but to foul a Redlands forward. The resulting penalty gave Redlands a 2-0 lead.

3rd DIV.: Annerley 1 v Nth. Bris. 0

After ten minutes we had to replace Chris Hamilton whose injured thigh was no good. Steel Lennon came on in his place. Nil-all at half time, but we really had not looked confident.

Reacting to coach, Greg Cook's talk at half time, our approach was different and for ten minutes we did not let Norths into the game. Brian Rogers came on for Mick Gray, and good work down the right from Craig Dakers saw Tim Reid score well from an acute angle.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE: Rochedale 1 v Brisbane City 1

Despite being still relatively early in the season, this was to be our most important match to date.

A loss would have meant the two leading teams getting a jump on the rest of the league. Despite the pressure, we were unlucky not to be three goals at halftime. A beautiful piece of individual ball skills by John Reid saw him drive home from close range only to see an offside decision against us while a few minutes later a John Fox header off a corner was also denied for an infringement in the box.

Against the run of play City foiled an offside trap and opened the scoring but, Rovers kept at their game a ndnot long before halftime Gary Carter slammed the ball home. As Rochedale pressed forward in the second half looking for a winner, City caught us a few times on the break and thanks to some timely saves in goal from Nigel Lownds, City found no way through.

ROCHEDALE

RESERVES: Rochedale - v Bris. C. 2

Although we led early a lack of serious commitment to consolidate saw us concede a goal just before halftime. A very soft goal early in the second half saw any good work go out the window.

4th DIV.: Rochedale 1 v North Pine 1

An early goal after good lead-up should have finished the game for the visitors but two missed chances allowed them back into the game. In fact in the second half we were lucky to hang onto a draw, although we were still playing good football.

6th DIV.: Rochedale 8 v Brighton 0

Our boys took complete advantage of their opponent's lowly position and this team is turning into an attractive and entertaining side as well as the club's chief goalscorers.

THE WORLD CUP ODDS

Some interesting odds on the World Cup are circulating Brisbane and quite a few people are keen to get among the action.

The odds have been offered by an international bookmaking agency operating out of Norfolk Island, off the east coast of Australia. Bets are placed through the mail.

Brazil were quoted as favourites at 7-2, ahead of Argentina at 9-2 and Uruguay at 7-1. Mexico, Italy and England were on 10-1, France, West Germany and Denmark on 12-1 and Belgium on 16-1.

Then followed Spain (20-1), USSR, Hungary, Poland (25-1), Scotland, Portugal (50-1), Paraguay (66-1), Bulgaria, Northern Ireland (100-1), Algeria (250-1), Morocco (500-1) and Canada, Iraq and South Korea (1000-1).

But the more interesting odds were those offered for group winners. Argentina are 6-4 on to win Group A, Italy are 6-4. Mexico are 2-1 on to win Group B, Belgium 5-4, France are quoted at the generous 5-4 to win Group C with Hungary 7-4. Brazil are 6-1 on in Group D while at 5-4 Uruguay are favourites ahead of West Germany, 6-4 in Group E.

In Group F the bookies have the inconsistent England as 6-1 on to win the group with second favourites

Poland and Portugal at a very generous 10-1.

During the World Cup, Radio 4EB's Soccerworld will run a special competition with the prize being a Puma tracksuit valued at \$80. To win the tracksuit you must answer the question: Name the Australian participating in the World Cup.

Send your entries to Radio 4EB Soccerworld, P.O. Box 57, West End, 4101. Entries close last mail June 24. Listen to 4EB at 7 a.m. on Saturdays for further clues.

LETTER . . .

Dear Sir,

I refer to a recent article in the Telegraph on Monday, May 19, 1986 when a National Soccer League Coach stated that "If a player makes a mistake, that's fair enough, but if he makes it twice, he's a fool."

This particular person has coached the same team for three seasons and has made countless mistakes and his team has always finished at the bottom of the ladder.

What sort of a fool do we call that?

G. Ciavarella, Virginia

WHAT THE EXPERTS THINK

MATCH REPRESENTATIVE	GEOFF STEAD	MYLES McIVOR	BRUCE WADDELL	MARK BRIGDEN
Queensland v NSW	QLD.	DRAW	QLD.	QLD.
NANDA CUP				
Syd. Olympic v Canberra	OLYMPIC	OLYMPIC	OLYMPIC	OLYMPIC
West Adelaide v Croydon C.	WEST AD.	WEST AD.	WEST AD.	WEST AD.
Heidelberg v Blacktown	BLACKTOWN	BLACKTOWN	HEIDELBERG	HEIDELBERG
AMPOL CUP				
Sunshine Coast v Taringa	TARINGA	TARINGA	TARINGA	TARINGA
Nerang v Grange T.	THISTLE	THISTLE	THISTLE	THISTLE
Olympic U. v Mt. Gravatt	MT. GRAVATT	MT. GRAVATT	MT. GRAVATT	DRAW
Inala C. v North Star	NORTH STAR	NORTH STAR	NORTH STAR	NORTH STAR
Sunnyside v Redlands	DRAW	REDLANDS	REDLANDS	REDLANDS
Annerley v Ipswich U.	IPSWICH UTD.	IPSWICH UTD.	IPSWICH UTD.	IPSWICH UTD.
Bris. City v Pine Rivers	BRIS. CITY	BRIS. CITY	BRIS. CITY	BRIS. CITY
Valley T. v Acacia Ridge	ACACIA R.	ACACIA R.	ACACIA R.	ACACIA R.
Easts v Newmarket	EASTS	EASTS	EASTS	EASTS
Lions v Mitchelton	LIONS	LIONS	LIONS	LIONS
Success Rate	49%	53%	53%	53%

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