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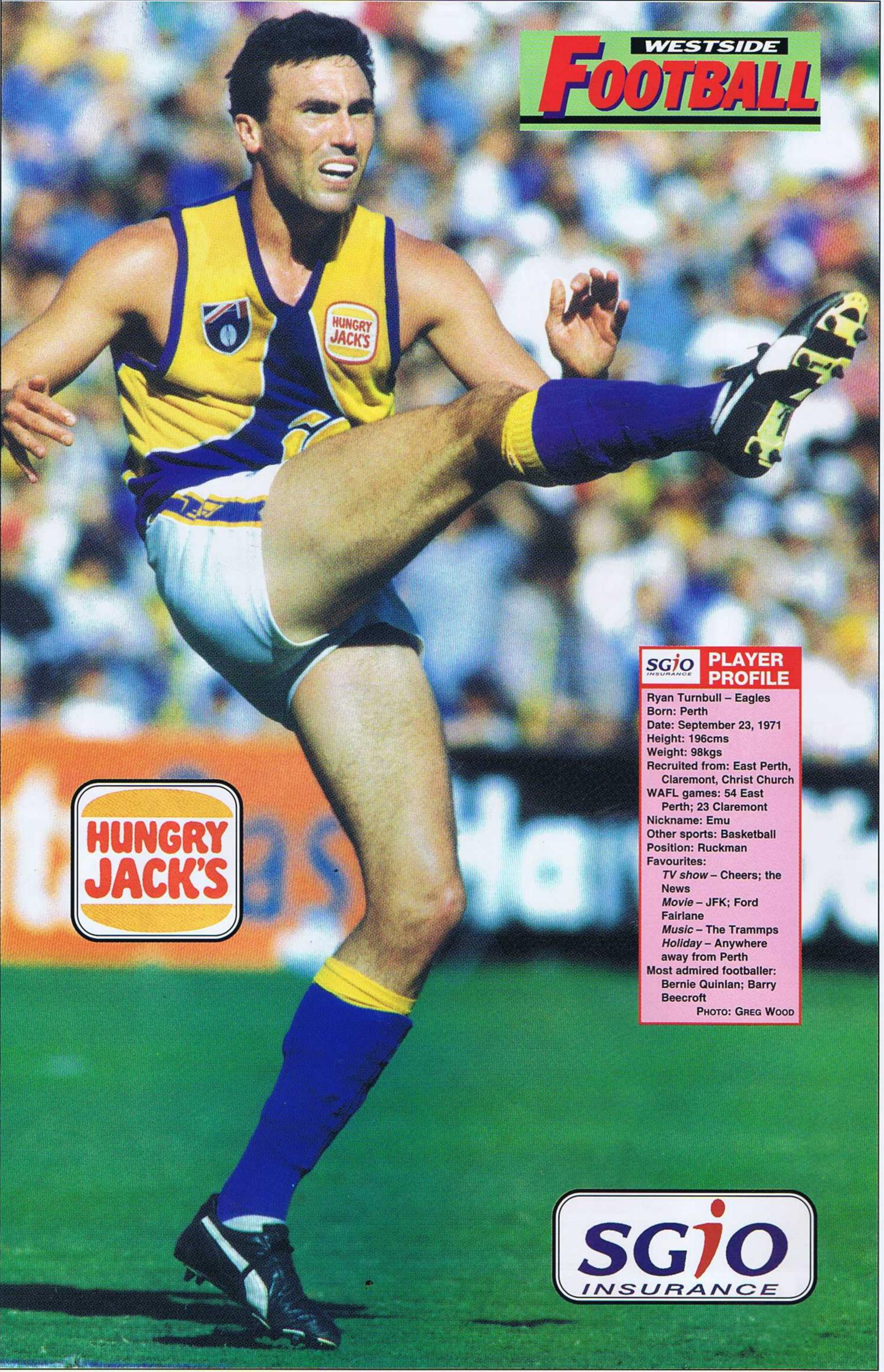
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SGIO **PLAYER PROFILE**
INSURANCE

Ryan Turnbull – Eagles
Born: Perth
Date: September 23, 1971
Height: 196cms
Weight: 98kgs
Recruited from: East Perth, Claremont, Christ Church
WAFL games: 54 East Perth; 23 Claremont
Nickname: Emu
Other sports: Basketball
Position: Ruckman
Favourites:
TV show – Cheers; the News
Movie – JFK; Ford Fairlane
Music – The Tramps
Holiday – Anywhere away from Perth
Most admired footballer: Bernie Quinlan; Barry Beecroft
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Key Eagle aims high

By BRAD ELBOROUGH

A FIT Ashley McIntosh – a West Coast premiership!

That's the Eagles scenario as coaching staff cross their fingers on the talented big man's approach to season 1996.

"It just wasn't my season last year," McIntosh says.

"I need my luck to change."

There is no doubt that a fit McIntosh creates options for coach Mick Malthouse, both in attack and in defence.

McIntosh managed just 10 senior games last year after playing 24 in their premiership season of 1994.

He was a key factor in the grand final triumph after a tremendous season, finishing sixth in the club championship voting.

"It wasn't my knee that kept me out last year; it was more the problem with my ribs," says the laconic former schoolboy champion.

"I need a good season. It didn't happen last year, but I hope to turn it around."

"I want to play every game and I would like to think I'm on target to do that."

McIntosh's mobility and versatility are qualities that coaches dream about in players.

When McIntosh's 1995 sea-

son was cut short by injury, many felt that the West Coast hopeslipped.

Adding to an already bad knee, an unfortunate collision with team-mate Mitchell White during a training session at the WACA Ground left the young star with broken ribs.

McIntosh made it back for West Coast's qualifying final loss to Essendon last year, but injury again caused him to miss the semi-final contest with North Melbourne.

His absence added to the toll on the reigning premiers as Malthouse struggled to get a full-strength side on the field.

Missing from action at various times were experienced players Brett Heady, Michael Brennan, Michael Dunstan, Chris Mainwaring, Peter Matera and captain John Worsfold.

In a desperate bid to have McIntosh fit for this season, the Eagles medical staff recommended an operation on his left knee over summer and he's now back to full training.

"It was just a tightening of the ligaments in my knee," McIntosh said of the operation.

"It was a bit loose in there."

"I've had a problem there for three years, but hopefully the operation will put an end to all that and I'll be right for this season."

"I've been training hard over summer to try and get my knee right. Slowly and surely it is coming good."

"I've been working on the bike, in the pool and on the rowing machine, so it's about time I went out and did a bit of training with the boys."

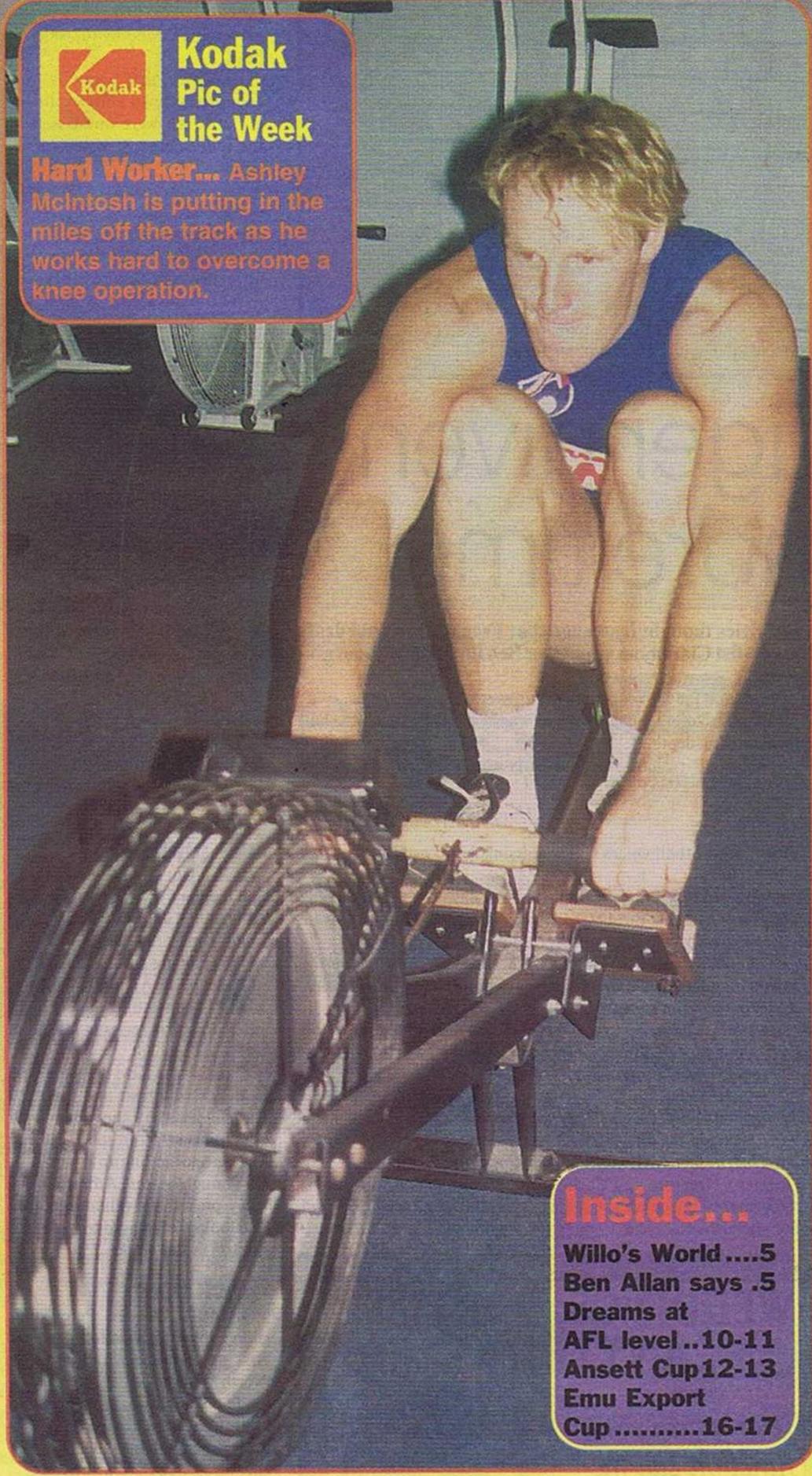
With veteran defender Michael Brennan calling it quits at the end of last season, the Eagles coaching staff believe it's essential for McIntosh to stand up this year.

"Ashley is going very well at the moment, but we are not pushing him," said Eagles football manager Trevor Nisbett.

"He's pulling up after training without any soreness and we hope to have him ready for the start of the season."

"It would be very handy to have Ashley standing up along with Mitchell White, Fraser Gehrig and Brett Spinks."

"I want to play every game and I'm on target to do that"



Kodak Pic of the Week
Hard Worker... Ashley McIntosh is putting in the miles off the track as he works hard to overcome a knee operation.

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OUR COVER:
 Fremantle surprised a few Victorian critics when they picked up former Hawthorn premiership player Greg Madiagan in the 1995 draft – at a time when his AFL career was considered to be on the skids. But he's been a real bonus for the Dockers and looms as a key man this year... as Craig Nitschke reveals in a special Face to Face feature on Page 7.

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Crows fail fans again



Cool campaigner ... John Todd isn't worried about what other clubs think of the Bulldogs.

Tough Todd:

SOUTH Fremantle coach John Todd didn't pull any punches at the Emu Export Cup launch.

The function was held at Fremantle Oval and Todd was not perturbed by reports circulating the other clubs that the Bulldogs were looking "ordinary" on the training track.

ARE Adelaide the great football pretenders?

After an impressive first-up Ansett Cup win over Melbourne, the Crows were hailed (rather prematurely) as one of the sides to beat.

However, they again let their supporters down and despite being at home were outclassed by the rejuvenated St Kilda by 43-points.

The Crows were tipped for big things after finishing second in the pre-season series last year, but then failed to make the top eight under new coach Robert Shaw.

The Crows had several key players out on Sunday, but excuses seem to be a way of life for Adelaide supporters.

Apart from 1993, the Crows have been under-achievers.

Tough guy:

CHANNEL 7's Dennis Cometti was quick to highlight the rugged appearance of Fremantle recruit Michael Brown in their Ansett Cup clash with West Coast.

Brown arrived at the AFL's newest club with a tough reputation, having locked horns with Karl Langdon (and been duly suspended) in his first WAFL game last season.

Cometti took one look at Brown and quipped: "He's the first guy you want to step off the bus at away games".

Just pipped:

WEST Coast's Brett Heady and former Perth general manager Trevor Riley had good reason to smile on Friday night.

The pair are among the owners of smart pacer Admiral's Ecstasy, which is contesting the Ausdrill Interdominion series at Gloucester Park.

The former Kiwi drew the pole in the second heat and led until the shadows of the post, with NSW sit-and-sprint specialist Our Sir Vancelot getting up to win.

Though beaten, Admiral's Ecstasy picked up valuable points and looks well-placed to make the final on Friday week.

Quick rise:

FORMER Docker Peter Bell didn't have to wait long for his first appearance with new side North Melbourne.

The Kangaroos picked up the skilful rover in the recent draft and rushed him into their side for the Ansett Cup clash with Sydney.

Bell put in a sound display, kicking a couple of timely goals in the second half and showing flashes of his form of last year.

Dual role:

EAST Perth's Rod Wheatley doesn't believe the days of mixing professional sports are over.

Wheatley showed plenty of potential across half-forward for the Royals late last season, but he will again be a late starter due to cricket commitments.

A prolific run-getter, Wheatley

The Hood's Gossip



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is a team-mate of Test hopeful Justin Langer at Scarborough and will miss the Emu Export Cup.

Unfortunately for Wheatley, he would have been better off at Bassendean Oval on Saturday, making the long trip out to the centre strip at Gosnells only to be run out for six.

Mil's woes:

CARLTON star Mil Hanna will be missing when the Blues kick off their campaign for back-to-back AFL flags.

The bald utility has recently had an operation on an ankle and will be sidelined for up to six weeks.

Pretty Prior:

ONE-TIME East Perth player Michael Prior gave his most authoritative performance since shifting to Essendon when the Bombers lost to Carlton in the Ansett Cup.

Prior showed he was ready to claim a regular spot with a strong performance across half-back. He read the play superbly and was their best, particularly in the first half when he repelled many Blues attacks.

Bombers bombed:

ESSENDON'S dream of being the first side in AFL history to take out the trifecta disappeared with their loss to Carlton.

The Bombers had won the lightning premiership and were hoping to complete a clean sweep by adding the Ansett Cup and the AFL premiership.

Trying again:

ONE player hoping to resurrect his football career this season is East Perth's Jeremy Silcock.

Since being drafted by North Melbourne in 1992, it has been a tough haul for the Busselton winger.

He didn't play a senior game at North Melbourne and has been

dogged by injury since returning West.

He barely made it on to the field last year, so it was good to see him play well for the Royals against Perth.

Though he looked in need of the run, he was among their best.

Sad news:

BEST wishes go out to seriously injured Sandover Medallist Robbie West and his family.

West is in an Adelaide hospital after being badly beaten outside a South Australian hotel last weekend.

The popular West Perth rover played for West Coast and Footscray and was aiming for another chance at AFL level with Port Power.

He was apparently involved in a scuffle at the hotel and doctors were forced to induce a coma to reduce pressure on his brain.

Fremantle's special events manager Grant Dorrington and his wife Glenys have only just returned from Wodonga where West married their daughter Kylie.

Saints man:

MUCH-TRAVELLED former Perth coach David Glascott has taken on the job as assistant to St Kilda's league coach Stan Alves and reserves coach Trevor Barker.

Glascott coached Perth in 1994 and '95 after previously holding assistant coaching positions with the Carlton reserves (1992) and with VFA team Frankston in 1993.

The former Carlton triple premiership player has plenty of experience behind him, with 173 games at the Blues (1979-1982). He played in 18 finals and one State game.

New faces:

GETTING to know new players each WAFL season is a difficult task - just ask 6NR's Martin Young.

Calling the East Perth-Perth battle at Bassendean, he was struggling with the name of Royals youngster Troy Butcher.

In an interesting twist of identities, Young called the club's colts fairest and best winner "Baroni" as he admitted getting confused between Butcher, whose nickname is "Butch" and former East Perth captain Lucio "Butch" Baroni, who is now carving a successful country football career.

Tiger given more time

MANY critics thought it strange that Fremantle would draft and then de-list Claremont youngster Ben Edwards without giving him a try.

Watching him at the weekend may have answered a few questions. He may still be young, but at times he was hesitant to attack the ball and looked out of his depth.

Maybe Gerard Neesham saw that early and has given Edwards a season to mature in the WAFL.

Voices gone:

A FEW familiar football voices will be missing from the 6PR airwaves this season.

The inimitable Gary Carvolth's sports show has been taken over by 1985 Brownlow Medallist Brad Hardie, who, strangely enough, may be anchored to the studio, rather than giving comments at the game.

Retired Eagle and Westside Football columnist Peter Wilson joins the opinionated Percy Johnson in the commentary box and there has already been a couple of verbal jousts between the pair.

Veteran caller Frank Sparrow has hung up the binoculars and Westside Football expert Trevor Sprigg will be confined to ABC television coverages of WAFL matches.

Dashing Demons:

IF the first match of the Emu Export series is anything to go by, new Perth coach Wayne Blackwell will be an asset to the WAFL.

The former Claremont and Carlton premiership player gave a polished performance coaching the Demons, who look much fitter and better disciplined than last year.

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Article slur on Woosha

WHO the hell is Ross Stapleton anyway?

In a recent article in the magazine *Inside Sport*, Stapleton talked about the coming AFL season.

He listed who he thought would be the shining lights for season '96 and then named players who he claimed needed to pull their heads in.

The first three in the latter list were Allen Jakovich (Footscray), Mick McGuane (Collingwood) and West Coast's John Worsfold.

I'm not coming to the defence of Jakovich, or McGuane, but I am going to defend my former skipper.

Stapleton states that Woosha often comes from behind and punches the back of his opponent's head—not the football.

What a load of garbage!

Worsfold is the only really tough footballer left in the AFL and to say he plays outside the rules is a slur on his character and his playing ability.

Get real Ross whoever-you-are!

Shaw thing:

TOUGH little Collingwood rover Tony Shaw seems to be the man to lift the meandering Magpies from their slump.

The passion he has for the game is unquestionable. But does he have the cattle?

From what we saw in their first-up Ansett Cup clash against Richmond, we may have to say 'yes'.

The real test for Shaw and his Magpies will come this Saturday when they take on the reigning AFL premiers Carlton in the quarter-final.

Green light:

OPTUS Vision has been given the green light for a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week football channel.

Well, what can we say?

Warm up the TV.

Cool the tinnies.

Shining light:

ROLL out the red carpet. The fuss made over new Eagles recruit David Wirrpunda last week made me think the Queen was in town.

For mine, the real shining light for the Eagles is sitting in the background awaiting his chance.

That's East Fremantle little-guy Ben Cousins.

I had the privilege to play

Willo's World

Flamboyant retired footballer

Peter Wilson

talks about the game



alongside him a couple of times last season and was impressed by his no-nonsense attitude and flair.

He has the potential to become one of the game's great goal-scorers.



Ben Cousins... sitting back waiting to be a star.

Three vital weeks

DON'T think the Dockers are having a slack time right now just because we're out of the Ansett Cup.

Far from it.

We've got three weeks to work on things we need to improve before the real bouncedown – and there are many areas of concern.

The recent Cup loss to West Coast was certainly our best effort against our home-town colleagues, but it did illustrate that we've still got plenty of room for improvement.

We had a meeting last week where we assessed our programme for the next three weeks and, in reality, we've got eight quarters of practice match football to get things right before our March 31 date with the Eagles for premiership points.

This week we go to Hawthorn for a practice match and the next week it's a game in Mandurah. Then we have a week off.

This three-week programme becomes most important.

We've had an encouraging pre-season, given that we showed a bit in the lightning carnival and then produced our best effort against the Eagles in the Ansett Cup game.

We have improved a lot since we first started and we've come a long way since our final game of last year.

Right now everyone is champing at the bit.

The young guys all want to be part of it and are very eager at training.

There is a danger that with

people doing so much training, they could get a little sick of football, but our coaching staff keep a strong monitor on such areas.

A few boys went back to the WAFL last weekend, those who hadn't played a full game in the Ansett Cup. It was pleasing to see most of them featured in the prominent players.

Gerard Neesham is certainly conscious of the limited time ahead and he doesn't want to ignore any areas.

He's cranking things up and there's no slacking off; it's a real learning time.

Hawks again:

BACK to Hawthorn even for a practice match makes for an interesting trip.

One of the Hawks great little champs is Andy Collins and I had the chance to play golf with him in Perth last weekend as he was over here on a promotional visit.

He had a few digs at me about Fremantle and he says the Hawks are determined to atone for last year's fade-out.

Collins is one of the guys I really admired at Hawthorn.

He's not over-blessed with natural skills, but has notched nearly 200 games with 169 on the trot, which shows how dedicated and professional he is.

He's one of the fiercest and most determined guys I've ever known and has got to the top on sheer guts.

When Hawthorn got rid of him earlier on he went out to the

VFA to prove himself and earned a recall.

And he's not a bad golfer, either. His handicap of six was just a little hard to keep up with!

Freo Feelings

Dockers captain **Ben Allan** writes exclusively for Westside Football





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McManus set for big return

DASHING wingman Shaun McManus might be one of the forgotten Dockers over summer, but he's just about ready to force his way back into the limelight.

McManus, who recently turned 20, has been hampered by a thigh injury over summer after an 18-game AFL debut season last year.

He performed strongly for East Fremantle against Subiaco in last week's Emu Export Cup game and given his superb natural fitness, should continue to improve.

Good and bad:

FREMANTLE match committee observers would have been pleased with the efforts of players released to their WAFL clubs for last weekend's Emu Export Cup matches.

But it was not all good news as Jamie Merillo could miss six weeks after suffering a serious kidney injury. He and Kingsley Hunter had lined up for Claremont against Swan Districts.

It was a double blow for Merillo who after struggling with injury for much of 1995, showed he was ready for a big season by gathering numerous possessions

Dockers Den

Scott Coghlan
reports on news from the Fremantle camp
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to be one of the Tigers best.

Hunter kicked five goals in a polished display.

Key defender Greg Madigan was one of Swans best.

Clever Perth utility Winston Abraham showed top form with a creative midfield effort in Perth's comfortable win over East Perth.

Former Eagle Tony Godden is keen to stake an early claim for a league berth and was one of Subiaco's best, while teammate Scott Gooch kicked four goals to continue his claims for a Dockers spot.

Pacy forward Andrew Wills kicked three goals for East Fremantle in a typical dangerous performance, with utility Gary Dhurrkay another to do well.

More practice:

AN early Ansett Cup exit gen-

erally condemns clubs to a hastily arranged set of fixtures at a variety of locations.

Fremantle bowed out to West Coast in Darwin and now go to Melbourne this weekend, where they will face Hawthorn.

Ben Allan and Greg Madigan will catch up with some old teammates, while new Hawk Brendan Krummel should feel at home with some familiar faces.

Former WAFL stars Craig Treleven and Daniel Chick could also line up for the Hawks.

Tough start:

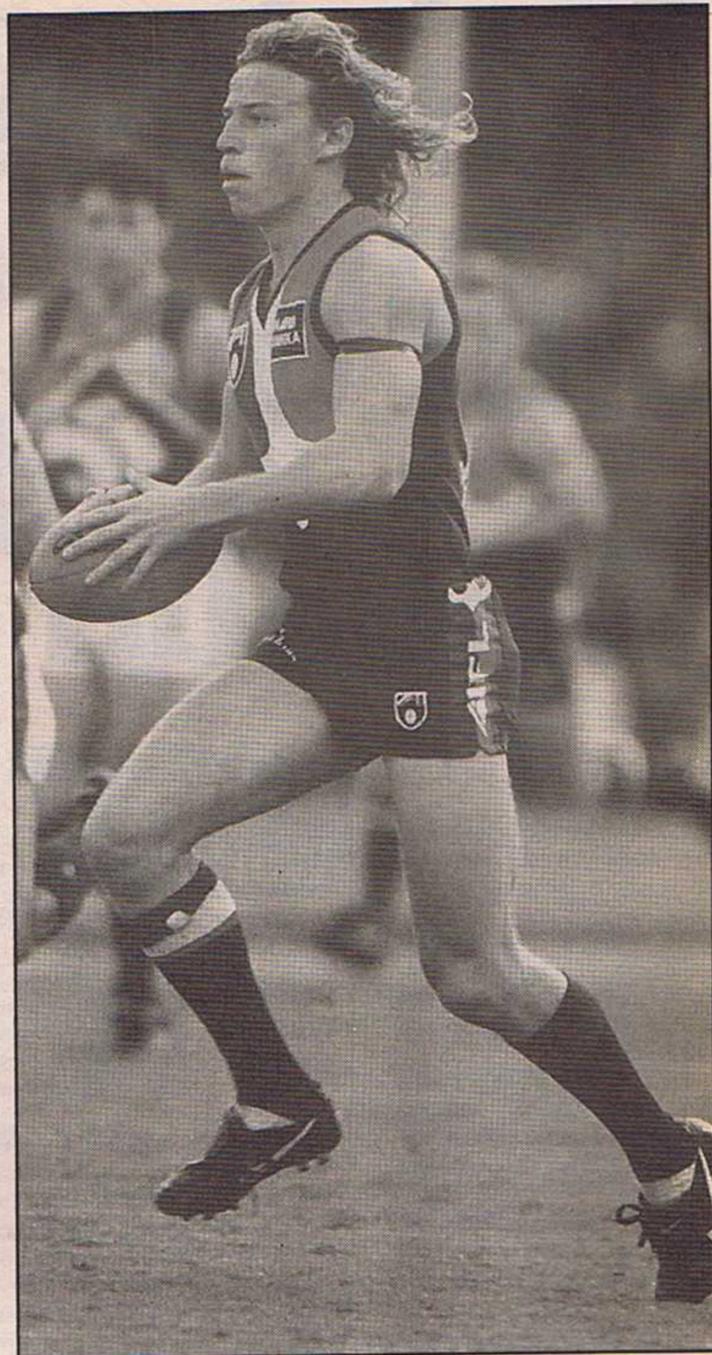
YOUNG Daniel Bandy isn't the first person to be "lined up" by West Coast's John Worsfold - and he won't be the last.

During the Darwin Ansett Cup fixture Bandy chased a ball across the midfield and finally picked it up in the centre square.

As he scooped the ball in, he looked up to see the Eagles skipper bearing down at a rapid rate.

Quick as a flash, Bandy shot off a pinpoint handball to a teammate further downfield.

His quick thinking set up a Fremantle scoring opportunity - but, more importantly, he avoided a Worsfold front-on tackle.



Dockers winger Shaun McManus... ready to return to the limelight.

Fans eager to see 'new boys'

JUST as West Coast fans are excited at the prospect of watching new recruits in action this year, so are followers of WAFL clubs.

Clubs who have been allocated the new Eagles arrivals are keen to slot them into their line-ups ... and they could have a big bearing on 1996 WAFL fortunes.

East Fremantle have acquired 1995 pre-season draft choice Chad Morrison, who has moved West in search of higher levels.

Morrison has been in WA a few months after opting to stay in

Victoria last season to play with VSFL club, Southern Stingrays.

His allocation to the Sharks has kept the family together as brother Scott also is with East Fremantle.

Last year's WAFL wooden-spooners Swan Districts picked up seasoned campaigner Andy Lovell, who Melbourne swapped for Eagles veteran Craig Turley.

Luke Trew, from the Murray Bushrangers, was taken at No.14 in the 1995 December draft and will bolster Perth, while exciting 16-year-old David Wirrpunda has been added to East Perth's list.

Spotlight:

WIRRPUNDA quickly got acquainted with the Perth and its people in a flying visit last week.

In just a couple of days he met two sets of team-mates with whom he could share the ball.

The West Coast hierarchy introduced the teenage prodigy to his Eagles team-mates at training last Friday and on Saturday, recruitment manager Mick Moylan took Wirrpunda to Bassendean to meet his new WAFL coach, East Perth's Kevin Worthington.

If the 16-year-old makes the move West, it will be interesting to see if he's required in the Eagles line-up, or if the Royals will be able to take advantage of his extraordinary talents.

New arrivals:

WEST Coast has appointed two new directors to the club board, for three-year terms.

Ross Bowe and Michael Smith have replaced retiring directors John Adams and Bill Kerr, both of whom have been with the club since 1988.

Media men:

WHERE do retired West Coasters go at the end of their football career?

The media it seems.

To welcome in the AFL season, *The Footy Show* has listed the arrivals and departures for each club.

Listed as a West Coast depar-

ture was Karl Langdon, the larrikin AFL fans loved to hate - and his destination was listed as *The Footy Show*.

The former headstrong Eagle has been re-signed by the popular show to provide national viewers with insight into the goings on of the champs from the West.

Other notable Eagles to cross the line and join the media include our own columnist Peter Wilson, who is also working for Radio 6PR; inaugural skipper Ross Glendinning, as an expert comments man with Channel 7;

Eagles Nest

Tracey Searle

looks at news in the West Coast camp



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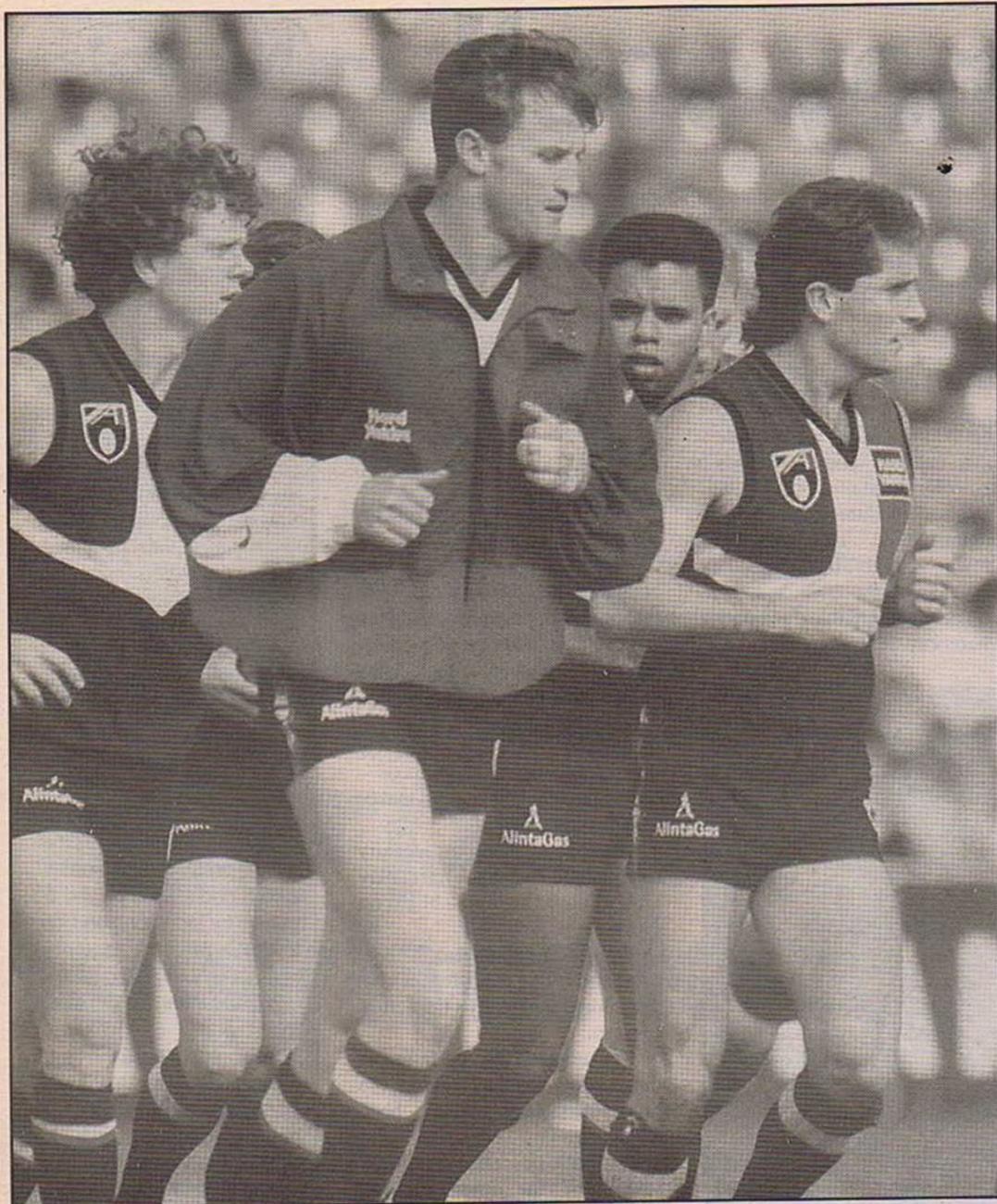
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New colours... Greg Madigan strides out as a Fremantle recruit.

Reject Hawk is happy

JUST on 12 months ago Fremantle took a bigger punt than the one Hawthorn's Shayne Stevenson latched on to recently to win the AFL long-kicking competition.

With second pick in the 1995 pre-season draft, the Dockers snared dumped Hawks utility Greg Madigan. It raised a few eyebrows as Madigan had managed just 40 games in six seasons.

But it has proved an astute choice. Madigan played 18 of the Dockers 22 matches last year, primarily at centre-half-back where he was solid as Gibraltar.

Despite being delisted by the Hawks, he was confident of receiving a lifeline from another club.

Face to Face

Craig Nitschke

talks to a bonus recruit for Fremantle



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"Richmond had agreed to pick me up if I was still in the draft by the time they had their first pick," said the Hawks best first-year player of 1989.

But Fremantle thwarted the Tigers plans. And apart from some initial trepidation, Madigan is delighted they did.

"I was going into the unknown, so I had some doubts. But I'm glad I made the move," he said.

"On the footy side it has worked out quite well. I played 18 games and I hadn't played that many at Hawthorn in one season.

"And I've got a good job at the Swan Brewery, so if my footy falls over I've got a career there."

"Initially, I was just trying to find my feet with Gerard's coaching and the team's style of play," the 26-year-old said.

"The second half of the season was more pleasing than the first half. I got control of the ball in a few more games instead of just floundering around."

Settling into the one spot was the confidence-booster Madigan needed to resurrect his career.

"I was pretty much all over the shop at Hawthorn," he said.

"I would usually start on the bench and come on, but I didn't get the chance to settle into one position."

"I had 40 opportunities to play but never really grabbed hold of one position and made it my own," he said.

"I just want to improve on last year and be more consistent."

A day to remember

SIX seasons of football at Hawthorn were full of frustration for Greg Madigan.

But while he failed to establish a regular berth in the powerful Hawks outfit, there was one golden day he will cherish forever.

It was September 30, 1989, when he stood on the dais at the MCG with a premiership medal draped around his neck.

It was a fairytale end to the 19-year-old's debut season, especially considering the circumstances surrounding his inclusion in the grand final team.

"I'd only played five games in

that season," Madigan recalled this week.

"I didn't play in the first final and the reserves weren't in the finals, so I'd missed two weeks of footy."

The reason for Madigan's dramatic call-up was the suspension of Peter Schwab after their second semi-final win against Essendon.

But there was no indication from the coaching staff at the final training session that he would be the replacement.

"I heard the team named on the radio at home," Madigan said.

"Out of curiosity I tuned in to see who got in. I didn't expect it to be me. It was a pretty big shock."

The lanky utility's inclusion enabled him to take part in arguably the greatest grand final in the 100-year history of the VFL-AFL.

Hawthorn survived a barnstorming finish from Geelong to clinch the flag 21.18 (144) to 21.12 (138).

Madigan started on the interchange bench, but came on midway through the third term when Hawks star Gary Ayres was injured.

"I went onto the half-back flank and then moved to the wing," he said.

"I was on the ground when the final siren sounded."

It signalled the end of Geelong's gallant fightback after being 40-points down at quarter-time.

And it was sparked by the great Gary Ablett, who kicked nine goals to equal Gordon Coventry's

record haul in 1928.

"I'm glad he didn't kick one more," Madigan said. "We wouldn't have come up again the next week."

Memories of that momentous occasion in Madigan's career frequently flash back.

"I've got a photo in my lounge room and everytime I look at it I see my mug in there with the premiership cup," he said.



Listening in... Greg Madigan (right) tunes in to coach Alan Joyce.

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Greg Madigan
D.O.B.: 24.1.70
Ht: 192, Wt: 80
First Played: 1989
'89 Games: 5, Tot. 5
'89 Goals: 0, Tot. 0
Finals: —

Flashback... from the VFL's 1989 grand final Record.

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New rules may spell end for ruckmen

RUCKMEN will be gone from the game by the turn of the century.

New rules could lead to a situation where centre-half-forwards and centre-half-backs are trained in ruck techniques to fill a dual role.

The experimental ruling, where a side is penalised for last touch of the ball before it goes out of bounds, is a good one and critics should look carefully before condemning it.

In other ball sports, a free kick, a hit or a throw-in is awarded against the side who last touched the ball.

It was tried in the AFL's lightning premiership and the WAFL's Emu Export Cup and players have adjusted well.

It's refreshing to see combatants near the boundary line fight to keep the ball in play, or finesse to get their opponent to touch it.

Let's go even further.

Players awarded frees in the 50-metre arc should be allowed to shoot directly for goal, adding to the excitement.

Most spectators hate seeing big men jostling, wrestling and jockeying for positions at boundary throw-ins, only to belt the ball back out of bounds.

However, there has been al-

most universal condemnation of the controversial new rule.

AFL luminaries like premiership coach David Parkin claim the rule will see the demise of the boundary-line ruck contest.

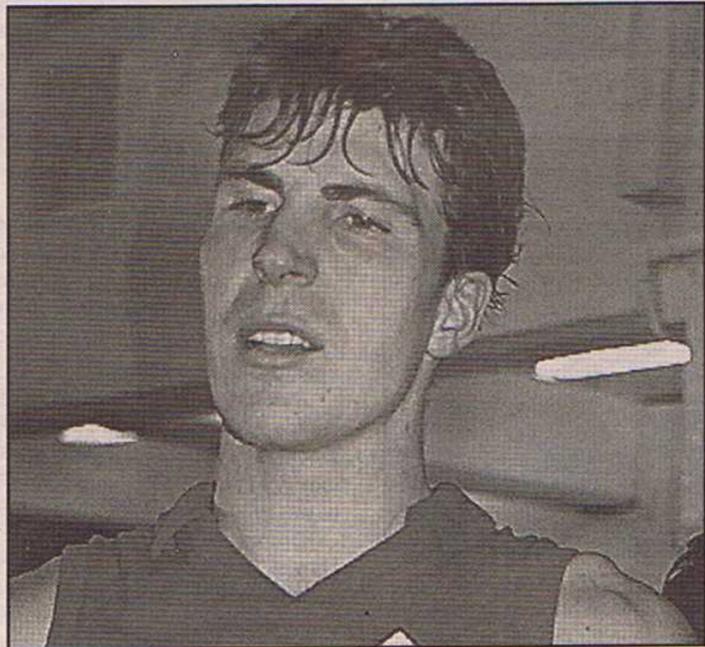
But is Parkin consumed by self-interest as he protects Blues dinosaur ruckman Justin Madden?

Most other clubs have developed mobile big-men who can

play in a key position.

Melbourne's Jim Stynes is the best example of the way ruckmen have evolved and Footscray's Brownlow Medallist Scott Wynd, Adelaide's Shaun Rehn and the Eagles Ryan Turnbull have shown capabilities as key forwards.

There are plenty of examples where key players are used for



Melbourne's Jim Stynes.

Sprigg Marks

with
Trevor Sprigg
former State and East Fremantle defender



centre bouncdowns only, then return to a key position, allowing a more athletic player to follow the ball - a role Craig Turley often filled at the Eagles.

The move to allow umpires to throw the ball up immediately they break up a scrum - before the rucks arrive - makes for a quicker game.

Defenders taking an eternity to kick the ball back into play after a behind are also a blight on the game.

By locating a ball near the goal posts and letting the defender kick out immediately keeps the action constant.

The umpires' interpretation of the holding the ball rule in the pre-season has also been refreshing.

If the possession winner "takes-on" the opposition, he should be penalised.

Too many times the tackler is free-kicked if the tackle slips high or low, while 95 per cent of them are legal.

Nichols aims to atone

FORMER West Coast player Trent Nichols is keen to atone for a disappointing 1995 season and win back a regular berth with North Melbourne.

The 26-year-old goalkicking rover who bagged 28 goals in his debut season with the Roos in 1994, struggled last year. He managed just 11 majors in 12 appearances.

"My form was fairly ordinary," he admitted.

"Hopefully I can become a regular member again this year and contribute every week."

The Roos have been one of the glamour sides of the AFL in the past two seasons, but have failed to clinch a flag since 1977.

"To get knocked out in the preliminary final two years running is pretty disappointing," said Nichols, who played 56 games for Richmond and four for the Eagles.

"We've just got to go that one step further and win a premiership."

Nichols believes the Roos have the talent to go all the way.

"It's the strongest list we've had since I've been here," he said.

"All the young blokes we've recruited can play."

"With the players at the club, and the depth, we can win a premiership."

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Saints coach Stan Alves ... says the captaincy is between Nathan Burke and Stewart Loewe.

Tough decision

IF pre-season form is anything to go by, St Kilda will be one of the big improvers in '96.

But who will have the honour of leading the Saints into battle?

It was a sad moment at the end of the 1995 season when long-serving Saints skipper Danny Frawley hung up his boots.

The boy from Ballarat was the longest-serving captain of the club, taking on the role in 1987.

His retirement has caused problems for St Kilda as they prepare their assault on the '96 AFL centenary premiership.

Coach Stan Alves has several options to use in Frawley's position at full-back, but finding the next captain of the club is harder.

"We will name a captain when we can make a decision," Alves said.

"Nathan Burke and Stewart Loewe are the two outstanding candidates.

"The match committee makes a recommendation

to the board, who then makes the decision. We have spoken at length to both players.

"Both have valid claims."

The big-marking Loewe is an obvious choice, showing great leadership qualities.

His on-field performances cannot be questioned, having kicked 21 goals in three games in the pre-season.

He won the club's best and fairest in 1990 after debuting with the Saints in 1986.

Burke came along a year later and has been a consistent midfielder performer, also with a best and fairest trophy (1993).

"There were a couple of other names in contention, with Robert Harvey and Jamie Shanahan both considered," Alves said.

"However, neither could justify getting the job ahead of Loewe or Burke."

—BRAD ELBOROUGH

Wirrpunda is whiz kid

BY BRAD ELBOROUGH

HAVE no doubt about it – West Coast's new recruit David Wirrpunda will become a household name – if he's not already.

A flying visit last weekend introduced the nation's most exciting 16-year-old footballer to Perth – and he wants to make it to the big-time.

Wirrpunda showed tremendous ability last season, playing with VSFL 18s club Eastern Rangers and he says he's not daunted by the challenge of stepping up to AFL ranks.

And coach Mick Malthouse says he can do it.

"I feel confident in saying he has the qualities to play senior football this year," says Malthouse.

"Saying that however, he has a lot of work to do, with weights, game plans and strengths.

"There are some who say you can start too early. But there are others who say that if you're good enough you do it; forget their birth certificate. I'm one of those people.

"I don't believe there is a limitation on people; they

place that on themselves. David has enormous ability and wants to play football."

Because he is still 16, the only way Wirrpunda could be drafted was as compensation for losing a senior player to Fremantle.

Several clubs offered Fremantle players so they could draft Wirrpunda.

The Eagles won his services as compensation for the loss of Tony Godden to the Dockers.

If last Friday's training session is anything to go by, there's no questioning why the Eagles were keen to get him to WA.

"David has always been the younger player in his competition, so he knows what to expect," said Malthouse.

"But we have to let him make his own decision."

Wirrpunda followed an impressive press conference with a dazzling training session, leaving few watchers questioning his skills.

"The reason I came here is to see what the Eagles are about," Wirrpunda said.

"I have a decision to make, but I'm just happy to be here and have the place I hold."

Bulldogs make overtures to Hernaman

SOUTH Fremantle are hoping to entice former Richmond utility Wayne Hernaman out of the football wilderness.

The skilful 23-year-old turned his back on the AFL because of homesickness and returned to WA after 20 matches in two seasons.

But the Tigers will not release him from his contract, so he was forced to sit out last season.

"We've made a few calls to let him know we're interested," Bulldogs football manager Ben Condon said this week.

"He is living in Pingelly and has indicated he's interested in playing, but he has other commitments at the moment."

Hernaman burst on to the WAFL scene in 1992. He played

18 matches and was among the Bulldogs best in their 24-point grand final loss to East Fremantle. He won the club's best first-year player award.

His outstanding debut season didn't escape Richmond's attention and he was snapped up at No.7 in the draft.

"He has AFL experience and was an excellent player before he left for Victoria," Condon said, agreeing that he would be a valuable pick up.

"We've got a young side and his on-ball strength and running capacity would be a benefit."

But the Bulldogs aren't putting any pressure on Hernaman.

"If he doesn't want to come back this season the door is always open next year," said Condon. —CRAIG NITSCHKE

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THE great man himself is coming to town – and you could be lucky enough to have lunch with him.

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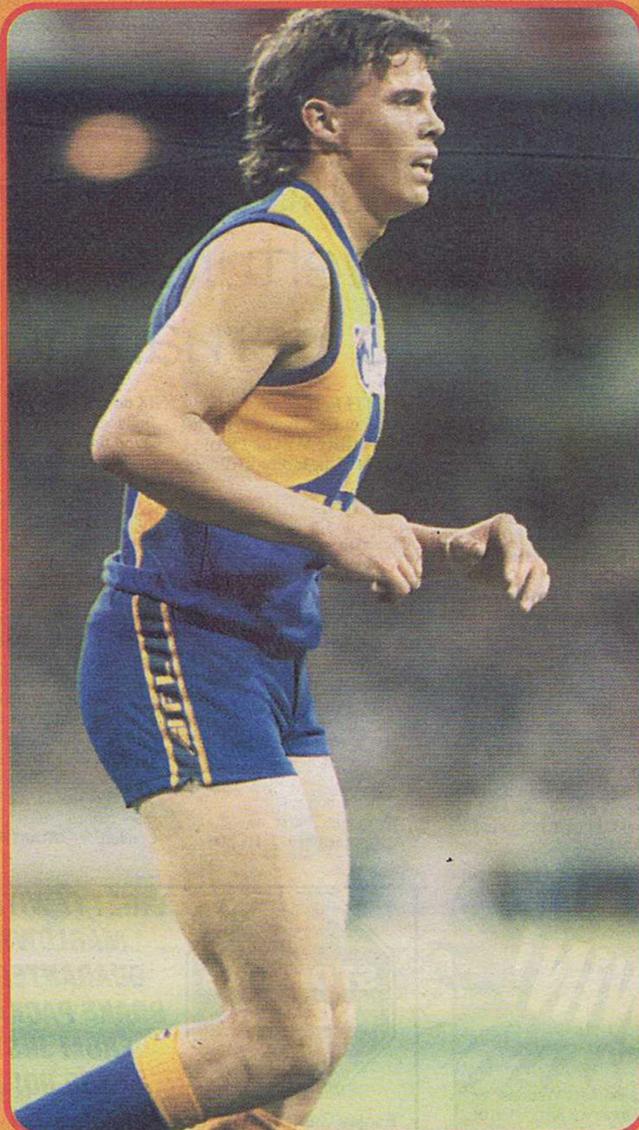


Men with a mission

THREE West Australians moved interstate under vastly different circumstances over summer in a bid to establish careers in the AFL.

One is a raw teenager; one a 26-year-old; the other a utility who has been cut down by injury in recent seasons.

CRAIG NITSCHKE reports on their progress as the bounce-down to the 1996 season approaches.



Brendan Krummel... hoping for better luck third time around.

Brendan Krummel:

TEN games in four seasons and now looking at his third club.

They were the credentials former West Coast and Fremantle player Brendan Krummel had on his CV approaching last year's December draft.

It was hardly the stuff that would have clubs drooling, but Hawthorn snapped up his services with their first pick and No. 5 overall.

"We expect him to play fairly regular senior football," Hawks coach Ken Judge explained.

"He has had a bad run of injuries, but he can play at this level and we had him checked out medically.

"He can play in a lot of different positions - around the centre, up forward and down back, which is a pretty handy attribute to have."

Krummel made nine appearances for the Eagles in three seasons before transferring to Fremantle last year in search of more playing time.

But a broken leg pre-season and a groin operation midway through the year restricted him to just one game for the Dockers and 10 for East Fremantle.

"I haven't played much footy in the past few years," Krummel said.

The robust utility was disappointed when delisted by the Dockers, but his spirits soon rose.

"Judge rang me the next day," the 23-year-old said.

"I came over here before the draft for a day just to see how it was.

"Hawthorn said it was up to me to see whether I liked it, which I did. The boys here made me feel really welcome.

"And knowing Judgey, he knows how I play and I know what he's like. He's one of the best coaches I've had. I'd put him up with Mick Malthouse."

Krummel revealed that his former clubs had also shown interest in re-signing him.

"The Eagles were keen to get me back and Freo were going to pick me up in the draft again," he said.

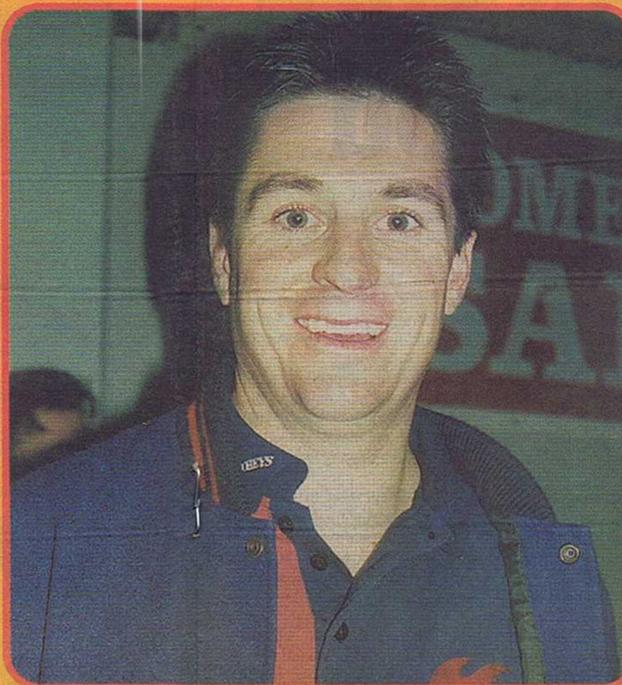
"But in the draft I could have gone anywhere. I decided Hawthorn were the safest option."

With a past riddled with bad luck, Krummel is not prepared to look too far into the future when setting his goals for 1996.

"I'm aiming to be injury free, play the first game and assess it after that," the 1992 East Fremantle premiership player said.

But there is one thing he is determined to do and it involves the faith his former Sharks coach has shown in him.

"I really want to pay Judgey back. That's my goal for this year," Krummel said.



Darren O'Brien... all smiles at his new home of Melbourne.

Darren O'Brien:

WEST Perth premiership centreman Darren O'Brien is hell-bent on making the most of a surprise chance to carve out an AFL career.

Melbourne drafted the veteran of 141 games last December at the ripe old age of 26.

The Demons and Geelong courted O'Brien, but past experiences had taught him not to get his hopes up.

"Melbourne gave me a bit of notice that I had a pretty good chance of getting picked up. But I was still surprised," he said.

"I'd been rung before, but never got selected. The years go by and you don't get any younger.

"After winning the fairest and best at West Perth in 1994 and no-one talked to me, I thought that was my chance of playing AFL."

O'Brien's introduction to life as an AFL player has been a tiring one.

"There are a lot more sessions and it's far more intense," he said.

"We only had three sessions a week, four at the most at West Perth. We're having eight, nine, 10 sessions at Melbourne.

"I'm doing weights three times a week - I hardly ever did them at West Perth. I'm starting to get used to the morning and afternoon sessions now."

The gruelling work-load has paid dividends. "I'd be the fittest I've ever been," the graceful left-footer from Collie said.

O'Brien realises he hasn't got time on his side like most draftees, so he is using the pre-season matches as a means of securing a spot in the Demons side for their Round 1 clash.

"I'm setting my goal to play the first game against Geelong. If I get there, I'll set my goals higher and try and play at least 10 games," he said.

According to Melbourne football manager Richard Griffiths, there are plenty of opportunities for O'Brien with the loss of experienced trio Todd Viney (now the fitness coach to rising Australian tennis star Mark Philippoussis), Kevin Dyson (Sydney) and Andy Lovell (West Coast).

"We recruited Darren because we felt we needed to address our depth of mature, senior players," Griffiths said.

"Neil Balme watched him play last year and was impressed with him. He's a smart midfielder who has a beautiful kick.

"He has already demonstrated his ability to take the next step, so we would expect him to play the majority of senior games."

Troy Johnson:

WHEN opportunity knocks, take it.

That was the reaction of promising South Fremantle half-forward Troy Johnson last year when he was approached by AFL finalists Brisbane.

The 18-year-old had set his sights on joining the Dockers, but the offer from the Bears was one he couldn't resist.

"I definitely wanted to play for Freo at first, but I didn't want to have to wait at least another year," he revealed.

"I could have played another year in the WAFL, but I wanted to start now.

"The Bears are a strong club with a lot of good young players, so they look like having a good future."

The step up to AFL level has been a real eye-opener for the teenager who started last season with South Fremantle's colts side.

"The blokes are a lot bigger and as soon as you grab the ball, you've got to get rid of it first option," said Johnson, who showed promise in the AFL's lightning premiership last month.

"And there is a lot more pace. The ball comes down to you much quicker. You've got to keep your eye on the game the whole time. You can't rest at all.

"Training is also a lot harder, more intense. You have to concentrate a lot more. It's just like a game really. You've got to be focused all the time."

One of the toughest hurdles young draftees face, particularly those moving interstate, is leaving the comforts of home.

And Johnson admits that the first couple of weeks were terrible, as he was often homesick for his family.

"But it's easing off now. I'm living with a great bunch of blokes," he says.

The former WA under-17 representative, who played one league game for the Bulldogs last year, concedes it will be difficult breaking into the Bears line-up.

"It will be very hard, there are a lot of good young and up-and-coming players here," he said.

But Johnson is not daunted by the challenge and hopes to make his debut this year. "I want to play to my full potential and hopefully play at least four or five games."

And he is on target to reach his goal. Bears media manager Peter Blucher said Troy's on-field performances so far have been very encouraging.

"We can't fault his application, it's been very good," Blucher said.

"We would be fairly confident he would play league football at some stage this season."



Troy Johnson... hoping to fit into a new guernsey.

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Their graduation to the third round came at the expense of Cup favourites Adelaide.

The fact that they beat the Crows on their home turf made the win even more impressive.

Adelaide were fancied at 5/1 to win their first flag (albeit pre-season), but the Saints have taken over that mantle at 7/2.

The good news is that their stars are all in form, with Robert Harvey, Stewart Loewe (seven goals), Nicky Winmar and Nathan Burke dominating in giving Adelaide their first home loss in the pre-season competition, winning by 43 points.

Loewe in particular continues to shine, with 21 goals in 10 quarters of pre-season football.

Adelaide had good players in prolific ball-getter Mark Bickley and the versatile Nigel Smart.

Old rivals:

COLLINGWOOD and Carlton are set to clash in one of the remaining quarter-finals as the Cup field narrows down.

The Magpies were surprise winners in the first round, beating Richmond by 32 points.

In an interesting move, Magpies coach Tony Shaw played Nathan Buckley across half-back with devastating effect.

Buckley was clearly the difference between the two sides and was assisted by Gavin Crosisca, Brett James and Craig Kelly.

Former West Perth midfielder Mark Merenda has started pre-season in good form for the Tigers and is looking at gaining a regular place this year.

Other good players for Richmond were Nick Daffy, Tony Free and Paul Broderick.

Reigning premiers Carlton shrugged off some poor practice-match form to beat Essendon by 42 points.

The Blues went in as under-

Ansett Cup

Brad Elborough

sums up the Ansett Cup scene



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dogs, with some of their stars having their first hit-out for the year.

It didn't look that way, with Brad Pearce (seven goals), Brett Ratten, Anthony Koutoufides, Greg Williams and Craig Bradley all continuing where they left off in their record-breaking '95 season.

The Bombers better players came mainly from defence, with Damian Hardwick and Michael Prior their best.

James Hird looked good in patches in the unusual role of centre-half-back, while big man Peter Sommerville led their goal-kicking with two majors.

AFL rules:

WITH rugby league fumbling along, the AFL gained some valuable points in Canberra when North Melbourne and Sydney turned on a classic contest.

High scores and good skills were a feature, as Norths scraped to a 22-point victory.

John Longmire (five goals) was on the end of some impressive Norths running play, with Anthony Rock, John Blakey and Anthony Stevens figuring.

Tony Lockett put on a goal-kicking show, posting eight majors, with Craig O'Brien, Kevin Dyson, Stuart Maxfield and Anthony Rocca playing well for the Swans.

Norths will meet Brisbane in the last quarter-final after the Bears 46-point win over Geelong.

It was a slick performance by Brisbane, with experienced and younger players contributing.

Veteran captain Roger Merrett led from the front, kicking three goals, as did Scott McIvor.

Of the Bears recruits, utility Danny Dikfos showed why he was chased for a couple of seasons and Victorian Daniel Bradshaw showed plenty.

Consistent performers Craig Lambert, Matthew Clarke and defender Richard Champion were in good touch.

With Gary Ablett missing, the Cats were unable to put scores on the board.

Ruckman John Barnes (three goals) was given the scoring responsibility, with Aaron Lord, Derek Hall and Michael Mansfield continuing their good pre-season form.

Roos happy on Plain gamble

NORTH Melbourne are confident their big gamble in drafting former Essendon-cum-Collingwood player Brad Plain will pay off.

Injury has hampered Plain's career, quitting Collingwood

after a handful of games with a chronic groin injury.

Norths coach Denis Pagan, the assistant coach at Essendon when Plain was there, remains confident about his latest recruit.

"Everyone in Melbourne can tell me one million reasons why we shouldn't have got Brad Plain," Pagan said.

"But he hasn't missed a training session and it's probably the fittest he's ever been."

Plain played 46 games with Essendon, kicking 89 goals and was in their 1990 pre-season premiership side.

Pagan will be looking for a similar return from Plain to take some pressure off forwards Wayne Carey and John Longmire.



Denis Pagan

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Game 5, Wednesday February 28

COLLINGWOOD7.2 8.6 11.8 14.10 (94)

RICHMOND1.2 3.7 6.11 8.14 (62)

GOALS - Collingwood: Rocca 5, Brown, B. James 2, Patterson, Pitt, Ahmat, Orchard, Kemp. Richmond: Daffy, Merenda 2, Richardson, Charles, Sullivan, Thornborrow.

BEST - Collingwood: Buckley, Kelly, B. James, Russell, Rocca, Watson. Richmond: Daffy, Free, Broderick, Charles, Merenda, Naish.

Game 6, Saturday March 2

CARLTON1.5 7.6 11.10 14.12 (96)

ESSENDON2.4 3.6 4.8 7.12 (54)

GOALS - Carlton: Pearce 7, Kernahan 2, Williams, Ratten, Spalding, Hogg, Koutoufides. Essendon: Somerville 2, Calthorpe, Lloyd, Alessio, Fraser, Young.

BEST - Carlton: Ratten, Koutoufides, Pearce, Williams, Bradley, M. Sexton. Essendon: Prior, Hardwick, Daniher, O'Connor, Somerville, Hird.

Game 7, Saturday March 2

NORTH MELBOURNE5.3 9.8 14.16 22.18 (150)

SYDNEY3.4 9.6 14.8 20.8 (128)

GOALS - North Melbourne: Longmire 5, Rock 4, Carey, Allison 3, Bell 2, Martin, Stevens, M. Armstrong, Daniitchenko, McKernan. Sydney: Lockett 8, O'Brien 5, Rocca, O'Loughlin 2, Cresswell, Maxfield, Crawford.

BEST - North Melbourne: Rock, Blakey, McKernan, Longmire, Stevens, Carey. Sydney: Lockett, O'Brien, Dyson, Maxfield, Lewis, Rocca.

Game 9, Sunday March 3

ST KILDA5.2 8.8 13.8 18.11 (119)

ADELAIDE3.3 6.7 7.8 11.10 (76)

GOALS - St Kilda: Loewe 7, Brown, Harvey 2, Burke, Smith, Winmar, Everitt, Daniels, Young, Triandis. Adelaide: Tregenza, Bickley, Caven, Rehn 2, Smart, Koster, Bond.

BEST - St Kilda: Harvey, Winmar, Smith, Loewe, Everitt, Bardsley, Shanahan. Adelaide: Bickley, Smart, Hart, Viska, Tregenza, Kosta.

Game 8, Monday March 4

BRISBANE3.9 9.12 11.18 14.25 (109)

GEELONG3.2 5.5 6.9 9.9 (63)

GOALS - Brisbane: Merrett, McIvor 3, McRae, Bartlett 2, Akermanis, Robbins, Johnson, White. Geelong: Barnes 3, Riccardi 2, Breuer, Lynch, Mensch, Graham.

BEST - Brisbane: McRae, Lambert, Clarke, Champion, Dickfos, Bradshaw. Geelong: Lord, Hall, Mansfield, Graham, Riccardi, Barnes.

Jurica rarin' to go

BY CRAIG NITSCHKE

SITTING on the sidelines at a football match is a frustrating exercise when you know you should be out there.

And the frustration of watching Richmond win their first finals match for 13 years has been the 1996 motivation for one of the

Cup market

HERE is the latest market for the Ansett Cup:

7/2 St Kilda, North Melbourne; 5/1 West Coast, Carlton; 8/1 Footscray, Collingwood; 10/1 Brisbane.

Individual games: 4/11 Carlton v 7/4 Collingwood.

Darwin Allsports bookmaker Jeff Solonsch says:

"Carlton are the team to beat. At 5/1, the reigning premiers are still great value and we're prepared to lay the Blues."

Westside's punting expert Martin Young says:

"New equal favourites St Kilda, 15/1 at the start of the Ansett Cup, continue on from their impressive finish to '95, when they won six of their last nine games and were the only side to beat both grand finalists."

Tigers most exciting young cubs.

Stephen Jurica, the former star South Fremantle colt who joined Richmond as a raw 17-year-old, missed the memorable semi-final victory against Essendon because of an ankle injury.

It was a painful blow after cementing a spot at full-forward with hauls of four goals against Carlton in Round 14 and five the next weekend against Essendon.

Jurica first caught Richmond's attention as a ruckman in the Teal Cup carnivals, earning All Australian selection in 1993.

He moved to Melbourne im-

mediately without playing a reserves or league game at Souths.

But he admitted he had doubts about joining a club that finished second last that year.

"At first I was sceptical because Richmond weren't doing too well," Jurica recalled.

"But I've come at the right time. It was exciting being a part of making the finals for the first time in 13 years."

The powerfully-built 19-year-old weighs 101kg, but has to work hard to keep trim.

"Fitness is something I've got to improve," he conceded.

"I've been working on increasing my aerobic fitness and trying to hit the weights more.

"Basically, my aim this year is to break back into the seniors and become a regular."

But you can tell that it wasn't just his ankle that was hurting when he was forced to watch the Tigers from the stands in their last two finals games.

"It was hard. You wish you could be out there," Jurica said.

"But knowing the frustration of sitting on the sidelines helps you realise you've got to make the most of your opportunities."



Stephen Jurica

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1. Adelaide 18.16 (124) b Melbourne 10.5 (65)		Quarter Finals		Semi Finals		Grand Final							
2. St Kilda 19.13 (127) b Hawthorn 9.19 (73)	3. West Coast 10.11 (71) b Fremantle 7.15 (57)	4. Footscray 16.15 (111) b Fitzroy 12.15 (87)	5. Collingwood 14.10 (94) b Richmond 8.14 (62)	6. Carlton 14.12 (96) b Essendon 7.12 (54)	7. Nth Melb 22.18 (150) b Sydney 20.8 (128)	8. Brisbane 14.25 (109) b Geelong 9.9 (63)	9. St Kilda 18.11 (119) b Adelaide 11.10 (76)	10. West Coast v Footscray, Waverley Wednesday March 6	11. Collingwood v Carlton, Waverley Saturday, March 9	12. Nth Melb v Brisbane, Waverley Sunday, March 10	13. St. Kilda v Winner 10, Waverley Wednesday, March 13	14. Winner 11 v Winner 12, Waverley Saturday, March 16	15. Winner 13 v Winner 14, Waverley Saturday, March 23



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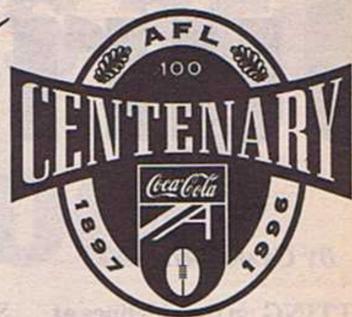
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Football's Hall of Fame Panel of 13 had big task to pick the best



A MIXTURE of people from football, politics and the media set out more than a year ago to tackle one of the toughest tasks in the history of the Australian game - to find the best ever.

To coincide with the VFL-AFL centenary year, the inaugural Hall of Fame was listed as a major project to launch the season and the challenge was to name 100 players, 10 coaches, 10 umpires, 10 administrators and six media to be inducted.

A panel of 13 people spent many hours sifting through hundreds of nominations from each State football organisation and 140 years of football history was divided into four eras to help the final decision.

Those charged with the onerous task under the chairmanship of AFL Commission chairman John Kennedy (a great player and coach) were:

Kevin Bartlett (Richmond champion), Lou Richards (Collingwood and media), Michael Moncrieff (Hawthorn and former

Players' Association president), Max Ba-sheer (SANFL chairman), Peter Nixon (former AFL Commissioner), Joan Kirner (former Victorian Premier), Tom Reynolds (Victoria's Minister for Sport), Harry Gordon (former sports editor), Percy Beames (former Melbourne player and football writer) and current media people Mike Sheahan (Herald-Sun), Caroline Wilson (3AW) and Geoff Christian (ABC).

Various conditions were laid down, especially a five-year retirement clause before being eligible.

The philosophy was to recognise and enshrine players, coaches, umpires, administrators and media representatives who have made a significant contribution to Australian Football since its inception in 1858.

AFL chief executive Ross Oakley said

that developing the Australian Hall of Fame was an appropriate way to acknowledge the history of the game in the AFL's centenary season.

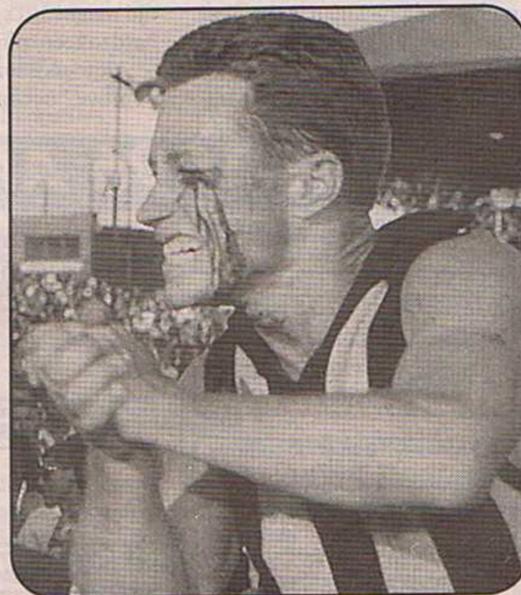
"Unfortunately, not a great deal has been done throughout the history of our game to acknowledge the contribution of

the great players, coaches, umpires, administrators and media representatives," says Oakley.

"We are looking to the Federal and State Governments for support to build an Australian Hall of Fame and museum within the precincts of Yarra Park so our history is permanently recorded and displayed for future generations."

Over the next two weeks, Westside Football will list the people to be inducted into the Hall of Fame at a gala function in Melbourne on August 14.

This week we look at the coaches, umpires, administrators and media and next week we will list all 100 players who have been installed in the Hall of Fame.



Magic moment ... Haydn Bunton takes Swans to their first premiership.

Club, where he also played. ■ Henry Harrison, a cousin of Thomas Wills and a player with Melbourne, Geelong and Richmond, helped form Australian Rules and the Melbourne Football Club.

Administrators 1931-1960:

■ Bruce Andrew, awarded AFL life membership after 52 years service; played in two premierships with Collingwood. ■ Thomas Hill, SANFL life member after 37 years service including secretarial positions at Norwood, SANFL and the National Football Council. ■ Likely (Like) McBrien, received the Order of the British Empire for services to sport; played an instrumental role in finals at the MCG. ■ Dr William C. McClelland, served as Melbourne's president for 14 years after playing in a premiership side. VFL president for 29 years.

Administrators 1961-1995:

■ Jack Hamilton, received the Order of Australia and AFL life membership after serving in the VFL administration for 29 years, including chief commissioner. ■ Sir Kenneth Luke, played a major role in the development of Waverley Park and served for 37 years as Carlton and VFL president. ■ Eric McCutchan, presented the only premiership cup to be won at Waverley Park, the ground he helped develop and served the league for 44 years. ■ Pat Rodriguez, leading player and goalkicker for Subiaco, served the WAFL for 33 years as an administrator, including president for 13 years.

Coaches 1901-1930:

■ Frank (Checker) Hughes, Richmond and Melbourne premiership player and coach. ■ James (Jock) McHale, Collingwood coach for 37 years, with eight premierships.

Coaches 1931-1960:

■ Johnny Leonard, Claremont (three premierships) and West Perth (two flags); Subiaco rover and Sandover Medallist. ■ Norm Smith, Melbourne coach for 15 years and six premierships; also coached Fitzroy, North Melbourne and South Melbourne. ■ Fos Williams, Port Adelaide premier-

ship player and coach for 21 years for nine premierships.

Coaches 1961-1995:

■ Haydn Bunton jun., Swan Districts triple premiership as captain-coach; coached Subiaco to two premierships; coached North Adelaide, Norwood, South Adelaide and Sturt; Sandover Medallist. ■ Tom Hafey, Richmond back-pocket and four-times premiership coach; also coached Collingwood, Geelong and Sydney. ■ Allan Jeans, St Kilda's first premiership coach and triple Hawthorn premiership coach.

■ John Kennedy sen., Hawthorn triple premiership coach; North Melbourne coach. ■ Jack Oatey, Norwood premiership player and seven-times Sturt premiership coach.

Umpires 1901-1930:

■ Ivo Crapp, umpired 147 VFL matches in eight years, including seven grand finals. ■ Jack Elder, field umpire with 295 VFL games in 16 years including 10 grand finals. ■ Jack McMurray sen., field umpire for 19 years for 303 VFL matches. ■ Bob Scott, seven grand finals in 157 games as a field umpire.

Umpires 1931-1960:

■ Ken Aplin, SANFL field umpire for 15 years and 291 games. ■ Jack McMurray jun., field umpire in six grand finals, including the 1948 Melbourne-Essendon tie, for 216 games in 14 years.

Umpires 1961-1995:

■ Jeff Crouch, field umpire for five grand finals in nine years. ■ Bill Deller, AFL director of umpiring after 251 VFL matches. ■ Ian Robinson, umpired 353 VFL matches, the record until broken by Rowan Sawers in 1995. ■ Ray Scott, served the WAFL for 38 years as a player, umpire and administrator.

Administrators 1858-1900:

■ Thomas Wentworth Wills, helped form Australian Rules Football, Geelong Football Club (where he played more than 170 games) and Melbourne Football

What's on

A round-up of fixtures from all the leagues presented by



Kenwick, Berehaven Reserve; Armadale v Kelmscott, Gwynne Park; Canning v Wanneroo, Wyong Reserve; Osborne Park v Gosnells, Balcatta Reserve; Willetton v South Perth, Burrendah Reserve; Maddington bye.

Sunday Amateurs:
Round 1: Sunday, April 14 - Midland v Belmont, Midland Oval; North Fremantle v Kingsley, Gil Fraser Reserve; Kalamunda v Mosman Park, Ray Owen Reserve; Ballajura bye.

Saturday Competition:
Round 1: Saturday, April 13 - Gosnells v Kenwick, Gosnells Oval; Thornlie v Osborne Park, Berehaven Reserve; Koonga Valley v Kelmscott, Koongamai Oval; Roleystone v Wanneroo, Cross Park; Manning v Willetton, James Miller Oval.

AFL:
Ansett Cup - Saturday: Collingwood v Carlton, Waverley; Sunday: North Melbourne v Brisbane, Waverley.

WAFL:
Emu Export Cup - Saturday: Bassendean Oval - 1.50pm Subiaco v Perth, 4pm Swan Districts v East Perth. Fremantle Oval - 4.50pm West Perth v Claremont, 7pm South Fremantle v East Fremantle.

South Australia:
Round 1: Saturday, March 30 - Centrals v Norwood, Football Park; West Adelaide v Eagles, Richmond; South Adelaide v Sturt, Noarlunga; bye - Glenelg, Port Adelaide, North Adelaide.

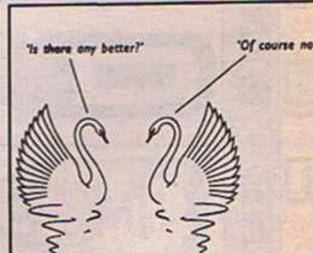
WA Amateur League:
Round 1: Saturday, April 13 - Trinity-Aquinas v West Coast, Bill Grayden Res; North Fremantle v Nollamara, Gil Fraser Oval; Mt Lawley v North Beach, Hamer Park; University v Wembley, McGillivray Oval; Scarborough v Swan Athletic, Millington Res.

Peel League:
Round 1: Sunday, April 14 - South Mandurah v Mandurah; Waroona v Harvey; Rockingham v Kwinana; Mundijong v Pinjarra.

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Summer vacation is over

BY SCOTT COGLAN

SUMMER has been good to West Perth coach John Dimmer in many ways - but it hasn't been without its problems.

While the premiers coach enjoyed an overseas trip courtesy of a Churchill Scholarship and then relaxed on the beach during Perth's heatwave, several of his star players were graduating to AFL level.

This leaves Dimmer with some big holes to fill, not the least of which will be across the half-back line.

With Todd Curley drafted by Footscray and Ashley Blurton finding his feet at AFL level, the Falcons tight-knit defence has been hit hard.

Dimmer is philosophical about the losses.

"It's always hard to lose those sort of guys, but that's what the AFL draft is all about," he said.

Much of the reigning premiers' brilliant play last season started with rebounding half-backs Curley, Blurton and Brendan Barrows, the best defensive line in the WAFL.

Their efforts were central to the Falcons premiers and though Dimmer is disappointed at losing players, he enjoys watching their progress.

"To see them and guys like Brendon Fewster and Ian Downsbrough at AFL level is fantastic," he said.

"Curly was outstanding last year. He set himself to have a big year and get drafted again."

Curley gets his second crack at AFL football, after playing three games for Collingwood in 1994.

Youth plan is paying dividends

THE success of the Football Development Trust's State Youth Development Squad (SYDS) and the Commonwealth Bank Cup campaign is already having an impact at AFL level.

The Fremantle, West Coast and Collingwood AFL lists have been boosted by the addition of members of the winning WA Commonwealth Bank Cup division two team.

The five talented youngsters to impress the AFL scouts were Michael Clark and Trent Carroll (Fremantle); Jonson Clifton and Craig Smoker (West Coast) and Matthew Carr (Collingwood).

West Coast also have the services of SYDS member Paul Whitelaw (whose brother Martin is a member of rival WA team Fremantle) and East Fremantle's Ben Cousins, who missed the Commonwealth Bank Cup carnival in NSW due to injury.

Carr was impressive for Collingwood in the AFL lightning premiership, while Clark and Carroll showed promise in Fremantle's match against Essendon at Fremantle Oval.

With WA relegated to division two of the Commonwealth Bank Cup last year, some of the young-

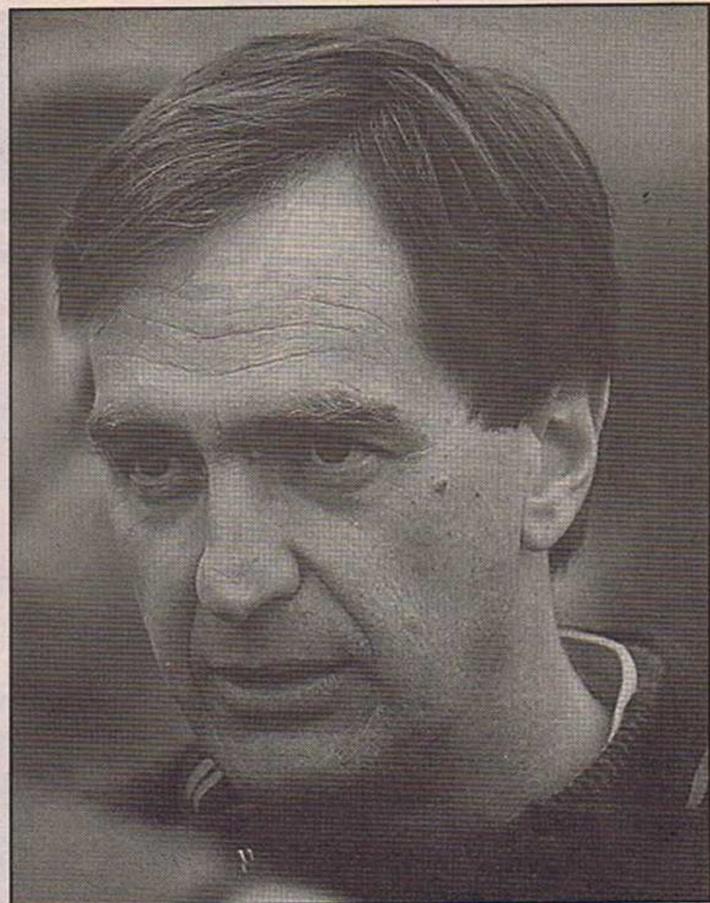
sters could have been overlooked, but it's evident from the flow of players into the AFL that the development programme was successful.

Another group of skilful Commonwealth Bank Cup players such as Brett Warren (East Fremantle), Ashley Hutchinson (South Fremantle), Brad Sanford (Swan Districts) and Michael Gardiner (Claremont) will be watched with interest as they take the field for their respective WAFL clubs.

This year's team will be coached by Michael Broadbridge, the former East Fremantle and Swan Districts player who also has State schoolboys and Teal Cup representation to his credit.

Broadbridge has graduated from his role as assistant coach and has had the State Youth Development Squad training since January in preparation for their Commonwealth Bank Cup division one challenge in Melbourne in July.

Broadbridge is happy with the attitude and skills of the squad and there is a wealth of football experience on this year's selection committee.



Plugging gaps ... Falcons coach John Dimmer has some premiers holes to fill.

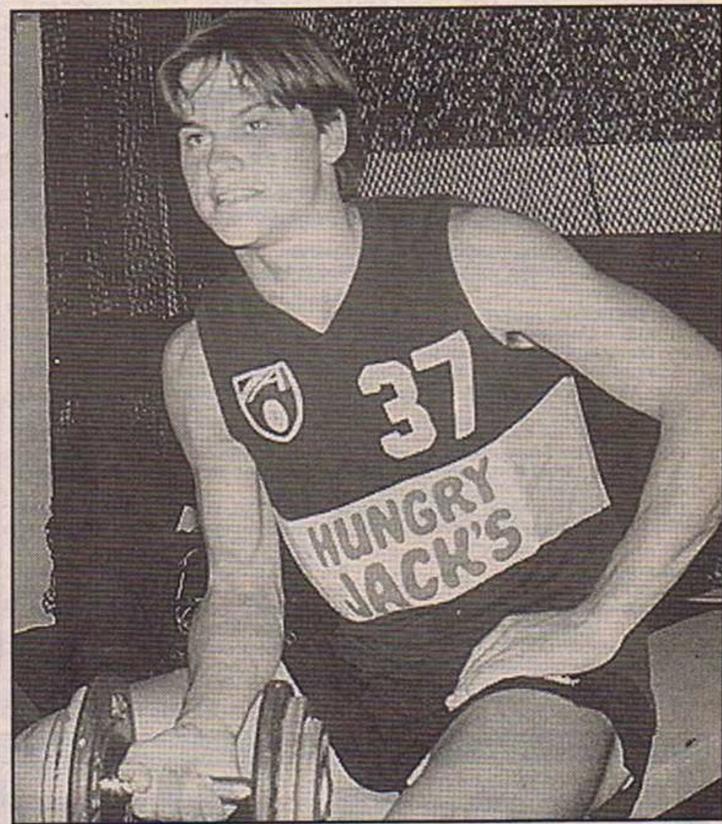
Blurton, who celebrated his 21st birthday this week, played three games in his debut season at AFL level, but displayed great poise in West Coast's Ansett Cup win over Fremantle.

Both Blurton and Curley started their careers as forwards and exceeded expectations when switched to defence by the innovative Dimmer.

Dimmer sees the WAFL as

the development path for youngsters and among those expected to be given the chance to impress this season are Brett Cousins, Mark Sandwell, Mukinbudin recruit Anthony Alvaro and former Subiaco player Travis Burton.

Replacing Curley and Blurton will be hard for Dimmer, but he showed in 1995 that he cannot be underestimated.



Working out ... Eagles rookie Craig Smoker is a graduate from last year's junior development programme.

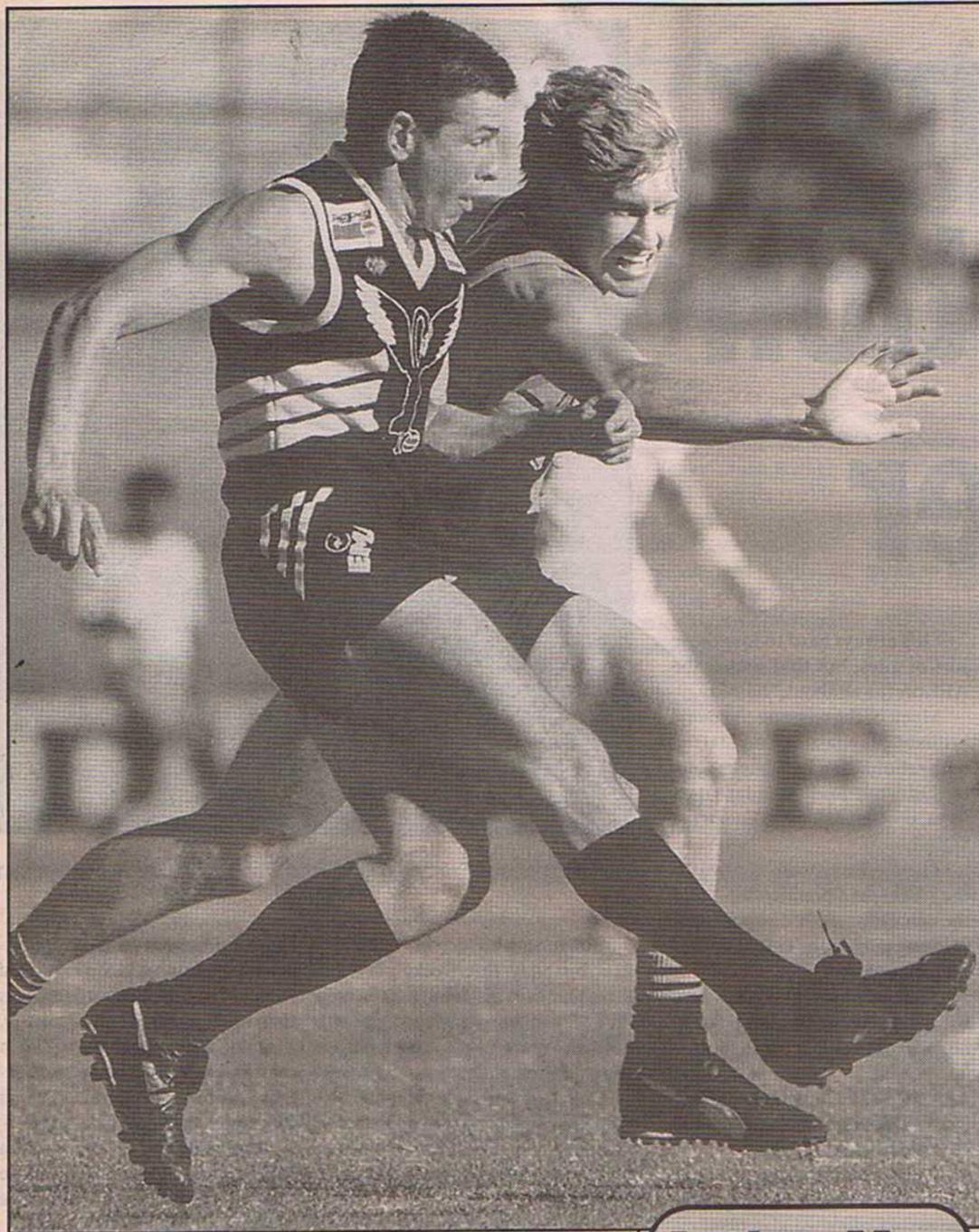
Former South Fremantle league rover Paul Mountain continues as chairman of selectors, while East Fremantle veteran Paul Harding and former Perth ruckman Steve Turner will help.

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Smart (Fremantle) and Rod Lester-Smith (West Coast) will also be selectors, while Harding will act as a skills coach.

Ron Tester, manager of the Subiaco colts side, will manage the team.

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New colours ... former Subiaco captain David Snow looked good in a Swans guernsey.

'Wortho' knows the way

By TRACEY SEARLE

GAINING the respect of players and understanding the framework of a team and club are just some of the challenges faced by new coaches.

In the case of former Claremont, Collingwood and Perth player Kevin Worthington, it was simply a matter of slipping into the seat at a club where he had worked closely for three of the last four years.

Worthington was the assistant to Stan Magro and Robert Solin and is familiar with the coaching style East Perth players have been used to.

"I've been at East Perth for three years now and Robert Solin, Stan Magro and I basically devised the game plan, so it's not new to me," Worthington said at the launch of the Emu Export Cup.

"We'll carry on with that game plan and extend it a bit.

"When a new coach comes along it is an extension of what has already been done."

At this early stage of the season, Worthington says players have already put in tough training time trying to impress selectors.

"It's a long haul, with pre-season training starting at the end of last year and the season-proper running through until September," he says.

"We've got about 80 players on our list. There are country and interstate recruits trying to impress as well as the local boys. We've got to give them all an opportunity before we make those hard cutting decisions."

There were plenty of Royals hopefuls in the first game of the Emu Export series at Bassendean last weekend.

Former Melbourne reserves ruckman Paul Dooley and Jay Langdon were two players to show promise.

A major acquisition to the Royals line-up this year will be imposing full-forward Chris Gerreyn, from Claremont.

"We've been lucky enough to entice Chris over; he's been a thorn in our side every time we've played the Tigers," says Worthington.

"I don't think Chris has reached his potential; he should be playing AFL.

"Given the fact he kicked 50 goals last season off the interchange bench, there's no reason why he couldn't play full-forward in our side.

"With good-kicking midfielders such as Devan Perry, Shawn Colbung and David Swan feeding the ball to him, he should fit in nicely.

"If he can't kick 80 goals at this level, then I'm not a good judge."

Emu Export Cup fixtures

ROUND 2 - Saturday, March 9:
Bassendean Oval, 1.50pm Subiaco v Perth; 4pm Swan Districts v East Perth. Fremantle Oval, 4.50pm West Perth v Claremont, 7pm South Fremantle v East Fremantle.

ROUND 3 - Saturday, March 16:
Gingin, 3pm Perth v Swan Districts. Joondalup, 3pm West Perth v Subiaco. Fremantle Oval, 5pm East Fremantle v East Perth; 7pm South Fremantle v Claremont.

ROUND 4 - Saturday, March 23:
Manjimup, 2.15pm East Perth v West Perth. East Fremantle Oval, 2.50pm East Fremantle v Swan Districts. Claremont Oval, 3pm Claremont v Subiaco.

Sunday, March 24:
Pingelly, 3pm South Fremantle v Perth.

FINALS - (top four sides) Friday, March 29:
WACA Ground, 5.45pm 3rd v 4th; 8pm 1st v 2nd.

Action Man

A LATE arbitration meeting enabled former Subiaco captain David Snow to line up for Swan Districts in the opening round of the Emu Export Cup.

The two clubs had been unable to agree on a transfer fee and as the pre-season series is an official WAFL fixture, Snow had to be cleared before playing.

The experienced midfielder, who represented WA in Queensland last season, had been training with the black-and-whites over summer and the meeting, chaired by lawyer Brian Slerakowski, solved the dispute.

Snow, who was one of Swans best on Saturday, was cleared for an undisclosed sum, which both clubs described as fair and satisfactory.

EMU EXPORT CUP

PERTH	6.2	9.5	12.8	19.15	130
EAST PERTH	3.1	7.2	12.5	12.5	77
GOALS - Perth: Falkingham 5, Polak, 4, Davis, Cable, Abraham 2, O'Driscoll, Cook, Shearer, Trew. East Perth: Johnson 4, Gerreyn 3, Colbung 2, Sadowski, Bleakley, Mallis.					
BEST - Perth: Cook, Falkingham, Polak, Abraham, Thompson, Davis. East Perth: Swan, Colbung, Gerreyn, Johnson, Dooley, Silcock. Played at Bassendean Oval.					
CLAREMONT	3.6	10.9	15.11	19.14	128
SWAN DISTRICTS	5.3	7.7	11.8	13.9	87
GOALS - Claremont: Smith 9, Hunter 5, Gaucci, Edwards, Cox, Johnston, Merillo. Swan Districts: Carney 7, Finlayson 3, Peel 2, Dimer.					
BEST - Claremont: Smith, Hunter, Cox, Merillo, Croxford, Milentis. Swan Districts: Carney, Madigan, Sykes, Peel, Finlayson, Snow. Played at Bassendean Oval.					
STH FREMANTLE	1.4	3.4	11.8	15.12	102
WEST PERTH	3.1	6.4	8.6	13.8	86
GOALS - Sth Fremantle: Parsons 4, Dorotich 3, Woods, Molland, Bottrell 2, Teague, Pears. West Perth: Ahchee 5, Barrows 3, Langer, Sandwell, Webb, Smoker, Koops.					
BEST - Sth Fremantle: Woods, Bootsma, Pears, Hart, Parsons, Bottrell. West Perth: Ahchee, Trewhella, Johnson, C. Rigoll, Koops, Langer. Played at Fremantle Oval.					
EAST FREMANTLE	6.4	12.8	20.11	22.13	145
SUBIACO	5.0	8.2	9.5	13.9	87
GOALS - East Fremantle: C. Morrison 4, Wills, Bilcich 3, Cousins, Rowe, Dhurrkay, Davies 2, S. Morrison, Sanders, Woewodin, Clucas. Subiaco: Gooch 4, Macnish 2, Schofield, Heatley, Godden, Shawcross, Featherby, Young, Lamb.					
BEST - East Fremantle: McManus, Davies, Lindsay, Attard, C. Morrison, Dhurrkay. Subiaco: Thomson, Godden, McKenzie, Gooch, S. Parker. Played at Fremantle Oval.					

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Demon back from the bush

Emu Export Cup kicks

EVERY year sons of former WAFL players step up to make their mark.

That trend is sure to continue this season and Perth supporters with good memories would have noticed youngster Dane Tulley in their Emu Export Cup clash with East Perth.

Tulley hails from the farming town of Wagin and is the son of Bill Tulley, who played five games for the Demons in the '60s.

Back again:

ONE of the stars of the Emu Export Cup last season was South Fremantle's Owen Woods.

The gifted Aboriginal from Gnowangerup showed tremendous skill in the pre-season series, but struggled to recapture that form in Pepsi Cup action.

He finished the season with seven games, taking his tally to 10 in two years.

Woods has again started this season well, kicking two goals to be one of the Bulldogs best in their win over West Perth.

It's hoped he can continue that form into the Pepsi Cup season and display his undoubted ability.

Better luck:

PERTH will be hoping for a better run with injuries after suffering heavy player losses in 1995.

Two players in action on Saturday who must surely be due for a change of luck were Damien Drake-Brockman and Russell Thompson.

Drake-Brockman showed plenty of ability in the Demons midfield in 1994, but managed just 11 games last season, breaking a collarbone twice.

Thompson suffered from a variety of unusual ailments but looks primed for a big year.

Good breeding:

SUCCESSFUL football school Mazenod College, located in the Hills suburb of Lesmurdie, is proving a good provider of talent for Swan Districts.

Lining up in last week's Emu Export Cup team were three players from the school.

Talented young Chris Peel has played 59 games in his four seasons and his two goals showed that he's going to be handy in attack, while Drew Cornelius, who made his debut in 1993 and has notched 33 games, seems set for a good year.

Joining them this season is Adam Ross, while Michael Martin has made a couple of league appearances in recent years.

By TRACEY SEARLE

NEW names appeared at every turn in the first weekend of the Emu Export Cup and one, in fact, was an old face returning from the country.

Feeling disconsolate at the end of the 1993 season, Perth's Clayton Falkingham decided he needed a challenge.

His search led him to country football, firstly at Quairading in 1994 and last year at Tom Price.

"After playing colts for Perth in 1993, I felt I wasn't going anywhere, so I headed to the country," said the strong 21-year-old.

Falkingham showed promise as a youngster, playing in the 1990 Teal Cup team (now Common-

wealth Bank Cup) and says he was influenced to return to Lathlain by Perth's reserves coach Craig McGrath, who coached him in the country.

"Craig coached Falks (Falkingham) for a year and was a wrap for him to come back to us this year," said new Perth coach Wayne Blackwell.

With the Demons unveiling some promising young talent in their Emu Export Cup win over East Perth, Falkingham will need to perform consistently to maintain a regular berth.

Blackwell said the team spirit was high, players were fired up and the youthful enthusiasm came from nine new players who turned out against the Royals, including rover Jermaine Davis and Eagles recruit Luke Trew.

Falkingham's five-goal haul caught the eye of onlookers, including Blackwell.

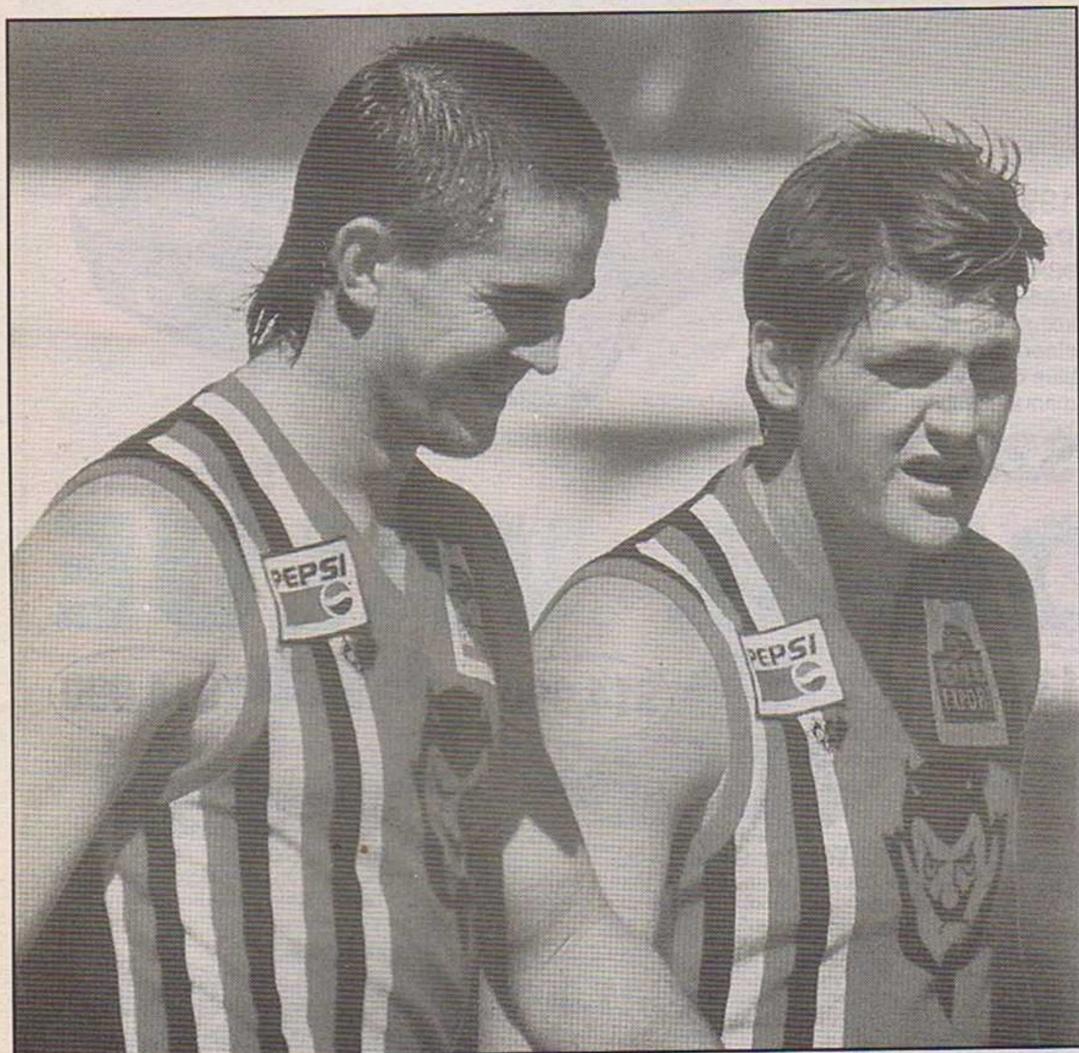
"He's a big, strong kid and has got good hands," says Blackwell.

"He reads the play well as it comes down the ground; he's an excellent kick and finishes off his good work."

Falkingham will be a welcome addition to the Demons forward line, complementing big-man Troy Polak, who was Perth's second-highest goalscorer last year with 33, three behind Shane Cable.

Polak kicked four goals in the Demons hit-out and Blackwell was pleased with his forwards.

"Clayton and Troy worked well together," he said. "If we can keep that going with the midfielders, we should do well."



Double trouble... Perth's Troy Polak (left) and Clayton Falkingham were among the goals against East Perth.

Big task for Ahchee

By SCOTT COGLAN

WEST Perth are hoping a rejuvenated Dudley Ahchee will help cover the loss of premiership full-forward Chris Groom.

The talented Groom provided a focal point for the Falcons.

He kicked 70 goals last season but returned to Victoria when picked up by North Melbourne.

His loss leaves them short in attack, with Ian Downsborough

the only other Falcon to break the 30-goal mark last season.

Ahchee will be hoping his second season of WAFL football runs more smoothly than his first.

After a promising start to 1995, including a four-goal debut against East Perth, the South Australian's form faded. He spent much of the season in reserves, playing eight league games and managing just six more goals.

His form in the reserves was good and he earned a promotion to

the Falcons second semi-final side, but was dropped for the grand final.

However, the Falcons hold high hopes for the former Sturt player and he has impressed on the pre-season training track.

The 22-year-old was best for the premiers in their 16-point Emu Export Cup loss to South Fremantle, kicking five goals.

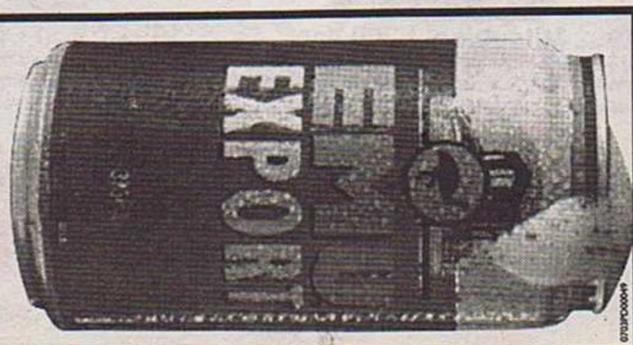
Ahchee is a dangerous goalsneak and looms as an important attacking option as the Falcons chase back-to-back flags.

Watch Swans:

LOOK out for Swan Districts in 1996. With the troubles of last year behind them and a new air of confidence around the club, the boys from Bassendean are certain to improve on the two wins of 1995.

Coach Graham Melrose is using the Emu Export Cup to build momentum going into the season and though they went down to Claremont last week, there were some encouraging signs.

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FROM THE OTHER DESK
How is it possible that a person could be employed by Wanneroo Mitsubishi for over a year and not come under the scathing attention of our in depth articles? Is it possible that this person could be of such insignificance, is it possible in this industry that he could be shy and introverted.
We hereby give a belated welcome to this week's bunny, Mike Cox, our resident thrill seeker, which in our business is a new car salesman with a mortgage. Mike doesn't say too much and according to his manager doesn't actually do too much either, so Mike is probably one of the freshest and unruffled people you will ever meet.
It has been established that although Mike does lack most things, cunning is not one of them, being in the very early stages of trying to hit a golf ball for relaxation he did con a top quality golf player within our company to a bet on a local golf course, the loser was to buy morning tea. The only comments after the annihilation from Mike were to the fact the lessons on the way around far outweighed the cost of the morning tea, and that he can't wait to become proficient enough to hit the ball as far as his mentor and workmate.
This article is dedicated to the Delegator.

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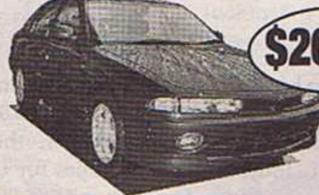
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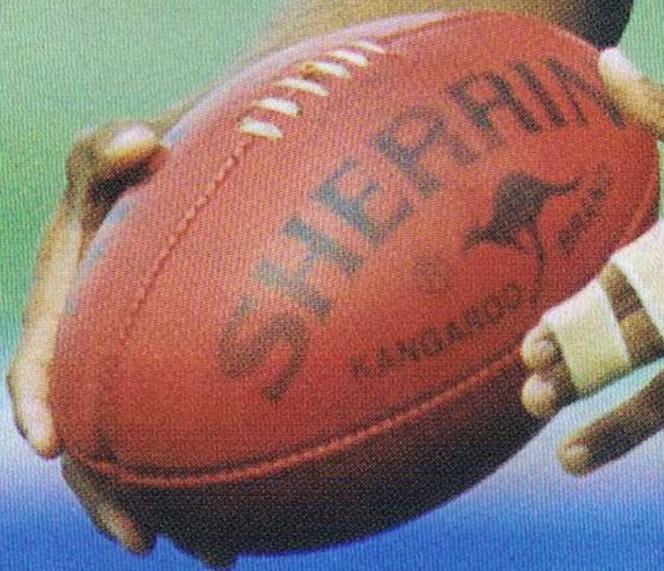
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PLAYER PROFILE

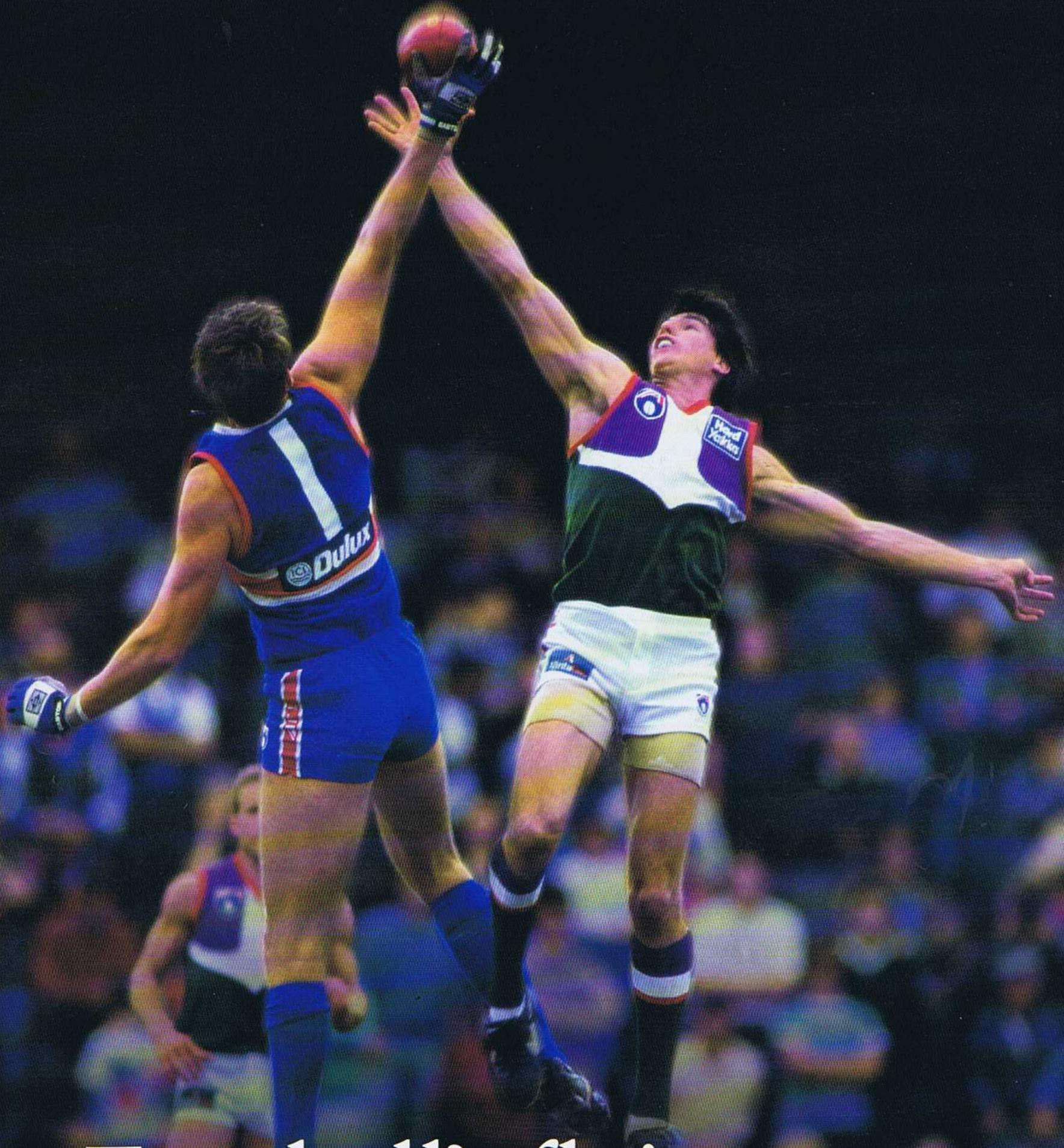
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Dockers
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Date: September 29, 1974
Height: 174cms
Weight: 78kgs
Position: Half-forward;
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Thornlie
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Nicknames: Winny
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