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The Equitable Truth

The search for equitability is like the search for truth: don't bother. No Jacobin terrorist, no tea-partying son of liberty, no lonely Greek in a cave, ever found what he was looking for. To be sure, a tripping prince from Lumbini found an answer, but he never told anyone exactly what drug he was on. What is it that causes an otherwise rational human being to embark on a journey for which there is no map, and in which there is no end? Why must equitability and truth be the distinguishing marks of the civilised? Is *equitability* even a word?

The truth is that society is never equitable. It is always ruled by a clique, whose *raison d'être* is to maintain the *status quo*. Laws are devised to keep the rabble in order and in their place. They are designed to avoid at all cost the equity that they appear to guarantee.

That being the case, why is there a movement within the ANU FC that strives to attain equity for and amongst its members? Where would such a movement lead? The S.C.U.M. has recently learned that great effort has been made by the Committee to ensure that each team has equitable access to coaches, fields and equipment. Furthermore, that same power has decreed that each player should pay the same amount for fees. This demonstrates a stupefying disregard for a player's footballing talent and physical fitness, attributes that would surely affect the monetary value of any prospective member.

It is precisely this sort of primitive, puerile policy that has made the ANU FC the laughing-stock of the Canberra football community. If we are true about our intentions for equity, should we not be dividing the results equally between the teams? Should not the unbeaten Reserves donate some of their victories to their Premier League cousins? Should not the goals scored be distributed evenly amongst all players, so that Rod doesn't lead the Golden Boot table? Should there not be 200 Golden Gloves handed out to all 200 members?

Frankly it is disheartening to bear witness to the deterioration of a fine club like the ANU FC, to see the commitment of the Committee wasted on such indulgent concepts as equity and fairness. However the problem is not yet insoluble. If we can get things right once more, if the Premier League squad members can be paid their weight in gold, if they can have 5 training tops, 16 different strips (to be used upon the discretion of the coach and depending on weather conditions, home-away ground etc.), slalom poles and a wall of Masters players for free-kick practice, perhaps then we can be proud once more of calling ourselves ANU FC.

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Premier League		
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State League		
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Division 2	v. Belconnen Utd	Saturday, ANU South
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Division 5	v. Belconnen Utd	Saturday, ANU North
Division 6	BYE	
Division 7 Orange	BYE	
Division 7 Blue	BYE	
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Polling Booth

With a looming Federal election, it is hardly surprising that pollsters are taking shorter lunch breaks. This week on the ANU FC web-site, we ask the following question:

Will the PL First Grade team be relegated next season?

- a. *Yes*
- b. *No*
- c. *Div 2 have a better chance of being minor premiers than PL do of staying up*
- d. *Isn't it a bit early to be asking these questions?*

Feel like letting people know what you think? Hitch a ride on the Internet and start clicking.

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Match Reports

PL Reserves ANU 6 : 1 Olympic (Round 4)

ANU PL reserves defeated Olympic 6-1 on Sunday at Woden to continue their good start to the season. The win now gives us four wins from four starts.

The game on Sunday was an interesting one in that Olympic had good form going into the game and for the first 20 minutes looked the better side. We started slowly and Olympic made the running and created two clear chances which Graeme saved well thankfully to keep us in the game.

After the initial 20 minute onslaught we began to maintain possession and pass the ball around nicely. Our speed and strength began to worry Olympic. We scored two quick goals in three minutes to give us a 2-0 lead at half time.

Just on the 30 minute mark Alex Dalgleish scored a cracker with a strong drive from a good 20 metres which left the keeper seeing stars. Brin scored the second goal with a great finish following a strong run.

At half time the troops were confident of going on with it and the second half started well for us and Alex Dalgleish scored his second from a strong header from a good corner from Brin. Following this third goal Olympic dug in and began to play more adventurously and scored a good goal to give them some hope.

However the ANU chargers were not to be subdued and we scored a fourth by Chris Gouranamis from a penalty, the fifth came from Tim Webb from a great solo run and the last was scored by Alex Dalgleish to give him a well deserved hat trick.

The 6-1 win was a good team effort and all the 13 players played very well to in the end dominate the opposition.

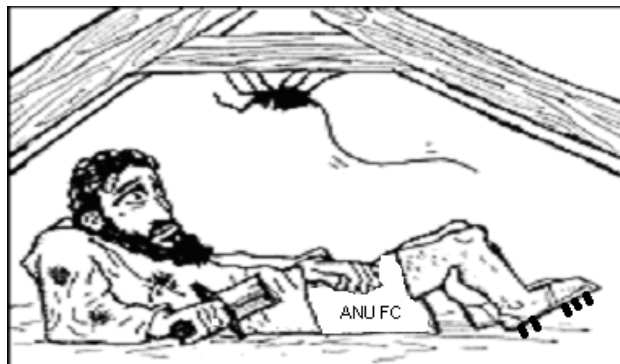
From a coaching point of view I was very impressed by the passion and desire that the team showed. We played some really good football that was pleasing to see.

The win gives us 12 points from four games which is very satisfying.

This week we have a bye which will give us a chance to heal a few injuries and then regroup to take on Canberra City at North the following week.

Great win guys. Keep up the hard work and self belief.

Division 2 ANU 2 : 3 Lanyon (Round 4)



"If at first you don't succeed, try try and try again".

Battle after battle Div 2 had fought with teams from Canberra. Four times Rob the Coach had led his brave little army against his foes. Four times his men had been beaten, until finally they were driven into flight. At last the army of the ANU was entirely scattered, and Rob was forced to hide in the black mountains and in lonely places such as Fyshwick and Mitchell.

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One rainy day, Rob the Coach lay in a cave, listening to the rainfall outside the cave entrance. He was tired and felt sick at heart, ready to give up all hope.

As he lay thinking, he noticed a spider over his head, getting ready to weave her web. He watched her as she worked slowly and with great care. Four times she tried to throw her thread from one edge of the cave wall to another. (Switching play what's that?) Four times her thread fell short. "Poor thing!" said Rob the Coach. "You, too, know what it's like to fail four times in a row." But the spider did not lose hope. (Unlike Matt the goalie) With still more care, she made ready to try for a fifth time. Rob the Coach almost forgot his own troubles (No left sided players) as he watched, fascinated. She swung herself out upon the slender line. Would she fail again? No! The thread was carried safely to the cave wall, and fastened there. "Yes!" cried Rob, "We, too, will try a fifth time!"

So he arose and called his team together. He told them of his plans, and sent them out with hopeful messages to cheer the discouraged fans. Soon there was an army of brave men around him. A fifth battle was fought, and this time they will be **victorious**.

**Jaffa's 8 v Belconnen TAFE 0 – “Ass Goals”
(Round 4)**

The Jaffa's were in a relaxed mood leading up to the game... well *I* was in a relaxed mood leading up to the game. With the other ANU demolishing our retarded cousins from up north 6-1, we were hardly shivering in our booties.

Eventually I got half my gear on, and refereed the 1st half. To their credit the UC boys were well behaved and not foul mouthed despite my declaring that zero tolerance is stupid and wouldn't be enforced. Our lot on the other hand played much more easily without the verbal restraints. It wasn't long before we opened the scoring, although we were not playing particularly well.

Gov got a brace in the first half, including stealing the ball from a defender after a woeful goal kick, and slotting home. Jim Coe entertained us with only the first *ass goal* of the afternoon. (Note: An *ass goal*, is one “pulled out of one's ass”). Striding into the area he unleashed a powerful shot, which was a 50% air swing and landed on his ass to watch the ball trundle and bounce it's way past the despairing keeper into the goal. Jimmy R had numerous chances, all of which he butchered spectacularly in tribute to his beloved Chelsea's second half collapse in the Champions League earlier in the week. Tristan spanked a few from long out, but with only 33% shooting accuracy, he failed to trouble the keeper enough to register his first goal of the campaign (which is overdue and well deserved).

For our final goal of the half, we required a moment of madness from a UC defender, who when Jim launched a cross/shot, he decided to raise both his arms and swat the ball down. A clear penalty I was happy to give (after turning down an earlier penalty claim from ANU), and not criticised for by the UC players either. Michael, who had played an altogether uneventful half in goal, strode up and with the ladies watching, opted for the spectacular blast into the top corner. Fortunately for us, he did it with aplomb, and left the goal keeper gazing.

The second half was more of the same, with UC failing to conjure any real chances. Their best opportunity, a 1v1 with Miles in goal, was sent almost wide enough for a throw in. More goals, began rolling in. The second half brace belonged to Phil Coe, and although he showed a cool finish after Tristan's overhead pass found him perfectly in space beyond the defending line, he also proved the case for the *ass goals gene*. In Round 2, Kaho placed the ball in the far corner with a looping cross cum shot, but Phil frankly put that effort to shame. From an acute angle, perhaps 1 yard from the bye line, Phil sent in what was to his admittance, a poor cross, holding up his hand and retreating back to our half and apologising loudly. But barely had his “Sorry Guys” reached us at half way, did both teams turn and watch the ball miraculously drop like a rock, hit the far post where it meets the ground, and with the *ting* still ringing bounce behind the dazed goal keeper and in! Truly an *ass goal* of special magnificence! Sash managed to slip one in, as did Tim to round out the day's routine obliteration.

Div 7 is turning very pear shaped, and although we aren't quite at the summit, we're certainly sitting pretty. More goals to follow next week, but our next test won't come until mid June!

**PL First Grade
ANU AMATEURS DENY PRANCING PRIMADONNAS WIN BONUS
(Round 4)**

Woden Park: The ANU FC drew 0-0 with Canberra Olympic last Sunday to register the university club's first point of the Premier League season. However, ANU FC has now sunk to the bottom of the ladder with Belconnen United defeating Cooma 3-2 on the weekend.

The match was played in bright sunshine and in front of a vocal and predominantly ANU-dominated crowd on Mother's Day. It was clear that Olympic, who finished last year runner-up in the league and losers in the grand final, expected to beat the ANU as a number of their players were more concerned with preening themselves as they pranced around the park like perfumed, Parisian primadonnas. Olympic came closest to scoring on 25 minutes when Elia Salloum, who along with Deakin player Gabi Exposito is widely admired in ACT football circles as a fine sportsman, hit the crossbar with a header. However, Olympic, employing an odd 4-3-3 formation, did

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not have the entire half their way as the Amateurs were able to find ample space in the midfield to string passes together. ANU FC's best chance was a corner flicked on by Scott Barsley that was headed over the crossbar by Paul Panebianco.

Olympic came out stronger early in the second half and ANU goalkeeper, John Ely, was called upon to make at least two critical saves. As the match matured the momentum swung back in favour of the Amateurs who looked the more likely of the two combatants to land the knockout punch. Barsley was making some good diagonal runs up front seeking to exploit Olympic's backline which was flatter than one of Lloyd's gluten-free apple crumbles. However, he was called dubiously offside on a number of occasions by the bald assistant referee. Expert medical advice from the sidelines informed the linesman, and all present, "Your solar panel's frying your brain!" (Thank you, John Jenvey, aka Doctor Death, aka the Kitty Strangler.)

In the final minutes of the game, the ANU had no less than three chances to steal the win. First, substitute Andrew Misceovich missed a side footer from six yards out following a surging run and low cross from Hal Tillaman (who has been advised by his coach Rod Lynes to change the spelling of his name if he wants it pronounced that way). The ball got away from Misca just like one of those "lamb dressed as mutton" got away at the Tuggies PJ O'Reilly's on Friday night.

Next, Rohan Telford couldn't cap off a strong performance in the middle of the park with a goal when presented with a loose ball in the penalty box. His left foot shot was well saved by the keeper. Finally, the Amateurs had a goal disallowed with virtually the last kick of the game as the Olympic keeper fumbled a long, high ball pumped into the box by Gianni Guglielman.

Olympic Coach Vic Fernandez was disappointed that his boys failed to take the three points: "I thought we were much better looking than them." ANU FC Coach Rod Lynes was only slightly more upbeat: "Simon Lloyd played like a psychopath and both the centre midfielders and fullbacks strayed from their defensive tasks - I blame Steve Kaleb for that. But overall I was pleased that we were able to keep a clean sheet for the first time since we returned to Premier League last year." The Premier League competition looks like being the closest in years, as all teams have looked competitive in the early rounds. Belconnen is thus far the only team to have been flogged when they lost 6-2 last week to Olympic. Wins may be at a premium for ANU but neither will they be outplayed against the best opposition in Canberra.

Division 5
ANUFC v. Belwest
Final Score: 1 – 4
(Round 4)

Saturday the 8th of May was a surprisingly warm autumn day, especially when compared to the previous two Saturdays. The division 5 squad, confident from wins over Fyshwick and the University of Canberra, gathered at Belwest's home turf in Charnwood. At 2:20 PM, forty minutes before kickoff, Belwest could be seen warming up, when most of the ANU squad had not yet arrived. This difference foreshadowed the events that would unfold within the next hour.

The two teams took the field and waited for the referee to signal the start of the game with his whistle. The whistle blew and ANU kicked off. No more than seven minutes later, the ball had found its way to the back of the ANU net thanks to the well-timed efforts of a Belwest forward. Before even a half hour of time had elapsed, the Belwest team had sent another three balls past the ANU keeper, dashing the confidence of the ANU squad and making for a very difficult win.

Some might say that the ANU squad wasn't "hungry" enough or that Belwest was "hungrier." Ultimately, this issue did pose a serious problem, but as some observers believe, there was also a fundamental issue with the squad's formation on that Saturday. During the first thirty minutes of play, Belwest faced little opposition in the centre of the field, giving them time to skillfully craft the plays that would lead to another ANU kickoff. It's not that the players of the opposition were left unmarked as much as it was ANU players not stepping up to challenge Belwest as they carried the ball up the centre avenue of the field. Other factors in this issue may include a lack of communication by the ANU squad and the aforementioned "hunger" problem. Once the ball reached the eighteen yard box, there was little that could be done by the ANU players to stop what was already set in motion.

Only one of the four goals could not be attributed to an error by the squad, and came from free kick just outside the ANU eighteen yard box which was met squarely by the head of a Belwest midfielder, sending the ball sailing over the head and hands of Bruce Fuda, the squad's loyal net minder. One of the other goals was the result of a cross from ANU's left to a player about five metres out from the second post. A missed clearance by the ANU sweeper, Michael 'Milo' Leninger-Ogawa, gave a striker from Belwest a breakaway and the ANU keeper little hope either.

After so many goals in so few minutes, a disheartened ANU squad stepped up to keep the opposition from scoring again. In the last ten minutes of the first half, the ANU squad seemed, for the first time that afternoon, hungrier than the players who opposed them. Unfortunately, the half came to a close before the ANU squad could show something for their efforts.

The team returned to the field with a few player changes and a newfound determination to beat those who threatened to disgrace their club (we'll call this determination "hunger"). The half begun and the ANU squad showed Belwest that they were not complete pushovers. The ball spent considerably more time in Belwest's half of the field, but ANU seemed unable to convert their efforts into something more lasting. With almost seventy minutes of game time elapsed, Paimon 'Pokie' Bashiri missed his trademark footy

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conversion with it falling below the crossbar and thus saving the dignity of the ANU squad. As a result, the squad became more confident in Paimon's ability to score, and there was hope that they might close the gap in the score.

Roughly ten minutes later, a tackle in the left corner of ANU's half led to a player from the Belwest squad receiving a red card for retaliation. The other player involved in the incident, ANU's Adam 'Spaniard' Wilson, maintains that the ejected player had pushed him down without provocation. Certainly now the ANU squad would be able to make good on a one man advantage and narrow the margin between the scores. Attacks were made but the Belwest squad did well to repel them. An unfortunate offside call kept ANU from a breakaway opportunity as a number of missed crosses kept the score constant. As the final blasts of the referee's whistle signaled the end of the match, it was apparent that this Saturday in May was not destined to provide the win for which the young squad had hoped.

SL5 Match Report
1 May ANU 3 – Canberra TAFE 1
(Round 3)

The game started off lacking lustre and the intensity that was present the previous week had deteriorated. Although ANU had a lot of the footy, UC were first to score from a corner kick that wasn't cleared. This gave confidence to the UC team and ANU was playing well below their capacity. At half time the score was still 1-0 and the rain had begun to fall. Stand outs of the first half were the backline, even without the presence of the fiery French left back. Michael's wish, I'd rather be sweeper than on the bench, came true and he performed well. Brian 'The Headmaster' had returned to his preferred defender position and he cleared the ball with scholastic skill. Adam was an ever present force on the right and it was their performances that had kept the score tight.

A half time substitution saw Ned removed from the left-wing as Chris (from SL6) took his place. The second half started in complete contrast to the first with ANU doing all the talking. An early injury to UC's talkative sweeper seemed to dull their confidence and a goal for ANU seemed likely. Nick came off from centre-mid and John entered the match. Not much later Merrick was also sidelined as Pokey shifted to centre forward and Gus came on to take over the left. After a throw-in on the right wing a nice run and pass from Pokey opened up the UC defence and Kelven was on the end of it to make it 1-1 from close range. The goal boosted ANU's belief and perhaps took away some of the chills that had begun to set in. It was only a matter of minutes when another throw-in from the right and a few short passes found John in the box. He had no trouble putting it past the 'are you sure its 04 not 84' haired UC keeper. The game continued with ANU controlling much of the possession and UC having few chances. What shots they had were well controlled by Bruce in goals. The midfield was playing with renewed energy from the bench and the game seemed sewn up. Some shots were fired over the goal by a player to remain nameless, Paimon. The UC keeper made a vital save off a Kelven strike but his second and ANU's third proved inevitable.

In the end it was a well won win. ANU showed its intensity later in the game although the first half left much to be desired. 3-1 on Derby Day was a good result and ANU took fourth spot on the ladder. The player's player points were distributed with Michael and Brian proving to be the best on the day. A note must be made however for the efforts of Reg on the sideline who miraculously ended the day with valuable player's player points without a single touch. Steve is now looking into the matter which I am told involves telling Regis that the idea is to vote for someone other than yourself.

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Golden Boot

Player	Round 4	Total
Rod Lynes		7
Andrew Mischevich		4
Dave Spence		4
Rob "Stods" Stodart	2	4
Tim Webb	1	4
Adam Hawkins	1	3
Alex Dagleish	3	3
Alex Jaksic	2	3
Ben Nicholls		3
Jeremy Murray		3
Kelven Hawke		3
Scott Barsley		3

Why is Rod still top of the pops? Is this a mistake?

Ben Paul Golden Gloves

Player	Round 4	Total	Matches	Rate
John Coates		0	3	0.00
Nick Young	0	0	4	0.00
Graeme Dunn	1	1	4	0.25
Simon Twisk	1	5	4	1.25
John Ely	0	7	4	1.75
Dave Collings	3	8	4	2.00
Stephen "Wilko" Wilkinson	1	7	3	2.33
Bruce Fuda	4	10	4	2.50
Mat Grieve	3	10	4	2.50

Editor's Note: If you think these figures are not an accurate reflection of reality, please feel free to e-mail the S.C.U.M. with corrections. We at the S.C.U.M. enjoy nothing better than spending hours entering and re-entering data into spreadsheets. Thank you for making our lives complete.

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Special Report

From your President – 2004 regular season predictions

Rod “Golden Boot elect” Lynes told me at the start of the season that one should not look at league tables until after at least three rounds. So with all ANU FC teams now having played three matches, I am ready to enlighten you with my predictions for the 2004 regular season.

As an aside, I would be interested in a season by season comparison of the Sideline Spy’s (SS) v the President’s predictions. Can anyone help with this?

Anyway, my predictions, chock full of the standard sporting cliches, follow!

Son of Vanessa Del Rio

Team	SS	Flog	Comment
PL	9 th	7 th	Well may you all laugh (I would have been laughing if President Ernie had made this call last year), but after watching the boys play for the past three weekends I am convinced they have the talent, and are developing the attitude, to consistently compete and succeed at this level. However, some of the team’s big guns will need to perform to their potential to ensure a higher finish than last year. In particular, I am going to single out Gluteus Maximus Panebianco who needs to start hitting the target on a more regular basis.
PL Res	2 nd	1 st	Question: “How crap is the opposition this year?” Answer: “Very!” Our Reserves prove that the other PL clubs buy a PL team each year and don’t care about much else. The great thing about this team is their enthusiasm and the fact they listen to Supercoach Viskovich ensuring they maintain their structure on the pitch. They should romp it in, kicking the ordure out of Steve Bryant and his Shitty Reserves in the process. I hope they can stay together over the next 2-4 years and, along with the younger PL regulars, form the nucleus of a PL top four challenging team.
Div 1	5 th	2 nd	Notwithstanding Coach Sigo and his dodgy end of season selection decisions, this team has the talent and big match temperament, if not the depth, to finish well up the ladder. After some shocking defensive errors in the first couple of matches, they have sorted themselves out; there were cries of “Long live el juego bonito” on the sideline from Junior Kaleb during last week’s 4-1 demolition of highly fancied Lanyon United. They are definitely finals contenders.
Div 2	4 th	5 th	A disappointing start to the season of three losses and one draw means they will struggle to challenge for a top four position in a short, 16 match, season. Aging Andy Allan, has been their best player for four matches in a row, but I fear the Raging Bull is on the verge of being put out to pasture and unless the Smiling Assassin can move out of reverse gear, even fifth place may be beyond them.
Div 4	3 rd	1 st	Half of this team should be in the Division 1/2 squad and after finally winning the 2004 premiership and championship the “Los Muchachos” franchise should call it a day next year and move on (and up). Enough said!
Div 5	6 th	8 th	Unlucky to have drawn two super teams in Monaro and Burns made up of ex-PL players (some of which should be current PL players) and will struggle to make an impact. Paimon should lead them well on the park and as a first year coach. With a large part of the squad just embarking on their ANU FC careers, these guys will enjoy themselves. My dark horses for the FA Cup Trivia Quiz!
Div 6	1 st	3 rd	With the best player in the club outside of the PL and Div 1/2 squads and with finals experience from last year, the Pelicans should excel. CoatC’s back injury, if long term, will hurt their chances. However, it’s this Benny Nicholls character who appears to be their Achilles heel and as long as they keep him under control (and off the pitch?) they will do well.
Div 7 Orange	3 rd	2 nd	If Sachind doesn’t forget where the balls, cones, training, match, his team is, the Jaffas have the personnel to challenge for top spot. Their gruelling training routine of 30 minutes shooting practice, 30 minutes of possession and another 20 minutes of shooting has seen them score 27 goals in four matches. They are our best hope in Division 7!
Div 7 Blue	3 rd	4 th	JimBob’s 7ths look good at training, but don’t appear to have the same quality as the Jaffas and their training sessions are too structured. With one of the most experienced coaches in the club they will definitely make the finals. We all want to see an ANU FC derby grand final – let’s see if they can make it happen.
Masters	3 rd	2 nd	The Masters have produced some impressive results in their first four matches. With a smaller squad than past years and a commensurate reduction in the number of interchanges they may be gelling better on the park? Lynes is on track for the Golden Boot and provided they can stay healthy, they may have already lost Sigo for the season, and draw on eligible players from other squads, they should be in the mix come finals time.

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News And Events

More Histrionics Than History: A Farewell To Plastic

No, credit cards are not on the out, to be replaced by electronic implants. This is Plastic of a more fleshy kind.

Pete "Plastic" Papa-something-or-rather, the much-loved brain behind some of the S.C.U.M.'s most glorious editions, a goal-keeper of mutant ability, family man and killer of rodents, has bid adieu to the ANU FC. Having completed his PhD thesis (*A Hundred And One Ways To Torture Rats*), he has been offered a consultancy job with the U.S. counter-intelligence service, an offer it turned out, he could not refuse. He will be joining the shadowy world of secrets and disinformation, of married life and post-thirtieth-birthday-malaise, and will therefore disappear forever from the radar of decent society.

Plastic, a nickname that refers to his taste in clothes rather than his goal-keeping abilities, first came to the ANU FC back when it was the ANU SC. In those heady days of decadence and decline, he made an instant mark on the Club with his aestheticism on the pitch and his avant-garde approach to the S.C.U.M. His penalty saves that won the Club its silverware aside, it was Plastic's sense of style that garnered him the accolades he so richly deserved. The ubiquitous sleek pants and tight, moss-green top, now so popular with goal-keepers from all walks of life, made their first appearance on a chilly Monday night training back in 1992, covering a lanky, awkward-looking young man with a shock of Pete Sampras hair. When asked why he was wearing what amounted to a layer of polyvinyl chloride, Plastic offered his now famously ambiguous reply: "At least that's not I'm known for."

What he was known for, apart from the porn, the clothes and the penalty saves, was his commitment to the Club and its members. He was the embodiment of all that was good in a footballer. He was the quintessential ANU player, quick to buy drinks, quick to get drunk, quick to collapse in the overflowing toilets at the RSL. These qualities, and the person from whom they oozed, we will undoubtedly miss.

Farewell, and good luck, Mr. Papathanasiou.



"What have you bastards done to my car?"



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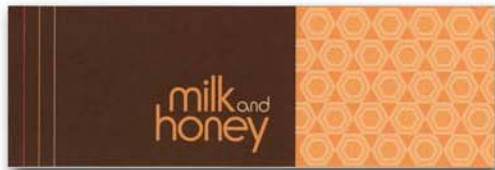
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