

Port last time . . . Glenelg this time . . .

ROOSTERS GO ON CROWING

By GEOFF KINGSTON

North Adelaide got up in the last stride in the Adelaide Cup day holiday game to beat Glenelg, which, for three quarters had made it a one horse race at Adelaide Oval.

The Roosters had trailed the Tigers at each change — by one point, 24 points and 22 points — but then staged an almost unbelievable comeback in the last term to score 9.3 to Glenelg's 3.1 and win by 16 points.

North's revival shattered any lingering thoughts among the crowd of 20,570, that it might be brittle and could not win the tough ones.

It also buried Glenelg's chances of playing in the finals.

In the first half North was outplayed by Glenelg and it seemed just a matter of "how far." But North's last quarter was so high class the players should have been wearing dinner suits.

And it was Barrie Robran, once again, that spearheaded North's recovery.

He was probably beaten by Peter Marker in the first half but at half time coach Mike Patterson reshuffled his attack.

Robran went from centre to centre half-forward, Kym Lehmann moved to centre with Rodney Robran switching from centre half-forward to cover Lehmann's place on the flank.

For the first half of that third term Darrell Moss continued to win centre half-back but Robran gradually found the run of the ball to explode into action in that last quarter.

He ranged right through the North forward lines, shredding the Glenelg defence and setting up match winning chances for team-mates.

The whole North Adelaide team lifted. Players who had been struggling to find touch suddenly jumped right into top gear to unlock the power that brushed Port Adelaide aside last week.

North almost kicked itself out of the game in the first quarter when it repeatedly missed easy shots for goal.

It was winning the ball consistently and was allowed enough time to get rid of it. It was not under real pressure.

But it kicked five points in a row before Terry von Bertouch wheeled out of pack to snap North's first goal after 18 minutes.

It had nine scoring shots to Glenelg's five in the opening term but trailed by one point, 1.8 to 2.3.

North Adelaide	1.8
Glenelg	2.3

3.12	7.16	16.19	(115)
8.6	12.8	15.9	(99)

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	W	L	F.	A.	Pts.	P.c.
STURT	6	1	674	391	12	63.3
PORT ADELAIDE	6	1	797	515	12	60.7
NORTH ADELAIDE	6	1	759	493	12	60.6
NORWOOD	6	1	784	673	12	53.8
SOUTH ADELAIDE	3	4	640	720	6	47.1
CENT. DISTRICT	2	5	647	701	4	47.9
WEST ADELAIDE	2	5	573	630	4	47.5
WOODVILLE	2	5	547	1,045	4	34.4
GLENELG	1	6	662	715	2	46.1
WEST TORRENS	1	6	442	642	2	40.8

TOP GOALKICKERS

	7th. Series	Matches	Total
JONES (CD)	5.2	7	30.12
D. PHILLIS (Glg.)	5.0	7	29.16
HOWLETT (SA)	1.0	7	27.15
COLIGAN (Nwd.)	1.0	6	27.14
R. WOODCOCK (Nwd.)	2.1	7	20.11
R. ROBRAN (NA)	1.2	7	19.17
SEEKAMP (Nwd.)	2.3	7	16.13
BACKMAN (SA)	1.0	7	16.10

CROWDS, WEATHER

Today (Adelaide Oval, NA v. Glg.) 20,570
Season avg. 316,032.
Grounds — Firm. Weather — Fine.

Then Glenelg unleashed the power and the skill that carried it into the grand final last season.

Wayne Phillis reared up at the centre bounce to thump Glenelg deep into attack for two goals in two minutes and with Graham Cornes, took an even stronger grip on the ruck.

Phillis's fire and strength and Cornes's pace, enthusiasm and skill set Glenelg alight.

Fred Phillis showed just how good he can play as he outmarked and out-thought Bob Hammond in the goalsquare to kick three goals and across half-forward John Sandland and Ray Button continued to pull down some big marks to keep Glenelg in attack.

Peter Marker was proving too quick and elusive for Barrie Robran in the centre and Ted Osborne on the wing repeatedly beat Barry Stringer to set up further chances.

And in defence Glenelg was also on top.

At that stage North looked unbalanced in defence Arch Wilkey, who started brilliantly at centre half-back was limping in a back pocket and Geoff Paull was kicking off for full back Bob Hammond, who seemed injured.

Then came the North positional changes at half-time and the gradual mounting confidence until that sensational last quarter.

There were some gutsy displays by the North players as they dragged themselves back into the game.

Rover Terry Von Bertouch jumped right back to his State form of last year with some fearless ball getting. Darryl Webb set a tremendous example with his almost suicidal courage. Hammond took complete control of the goalsquare and Peter Ford continued to beat Laurie Rosewarne on the wing.

Glenelg was unlucky to lose Caldwell in this term with an elbow injury and coach Neil Kerley was forced to switch Button from half-forward to full back.

Sandland was virtually crippled by a shoulder injury since just before half-time and now, without Button across half-forward, Glenelg was struggling.

North continued to look better as Sachse, freed from Caldwell got into the act with three good goals.

Goalkickers — North Adelaide — Sachse, 5.7; Von Bertouch, 4.2; Francou, 2.2; R. Robran, 1.2; Norton, 1.1; Plummer, Sporn, 1.0; Lehmann, 0.2; Ford, 0.1; rushed, 0.1. Glenelg — D. Phillis, 5.0; Voigt, 3.2; Sandland, 2.2; Cornes, 1.1; Eblen, Rosewarne, 1.0; Button, Pattinson, 0.2.

Best — North Adelaide — B. Robran, Webb, Von Bertouch, K. Francou, Ford, Hammond. Glenelg — W. Phillis, Cornes, Marker, Osborne, Button, Voigt.

Umpire — J. Caulfield.

Simply amazing

What an amazing game football is. Glenelg looked a certain winner eight minutes into the third quarter but then North unleashed the form that swept Port aside last week.

One would need a crystal ball to fathom out why a side could look so brilliant one minute and turn so sour the next.

I still don't know what happened.

But one thing is certain—it was a complete team effort by North.

Players that had been well beaten in the first half came to light and took charge of their positions.

How they could do that I just don't know.

The last quarter showed that although a ruck-man can continually win the centre bounce as Wayne Phillis did, it is the side that takes the ball away that gets the value.

This is exactly what North did.

Our forwards did not see the ball until the 16th minute of the last quarter and by that time every North player was chockful of confidence.

Barrie Robran deserves every credit.

I thought Peter Marker had the better of their duel to half-time but when Robran was switched to centre half-forward, his class told its own story.

Every time he gained possession a North player further afield invariably picked up an easy kick.

The blond-haired Webb was another North player to rise to great heights in the last quarter and he must have been responsible for the ball hitting North's forward lines at least six times by taking it away from the centre bounces.

John Sandland's injury during time-on in the second quarter virtually took him out of the game.

Until then he had been dominant at centre half-forward.

But as his shoulder worsened, so did his form. He and Neville Caldwell were two players we could not afford to lose.

From a State coach's point of view Terry von Bertouch's form was very pleasing, but from a Glenelg coach's point of view it was disastrous.

He won the ball repeatedly in a great display of roving during North's revival.

Fred Phillis was back to his best form as he led Bob Hammond a merry dance in the first half.

Hammond was another who lifted his game tremendously to keep Fred well down on kicks in the last half.

A PITY

Actually it was a pity there were only 20,000 people at Adelaide Oval because the game had everything.

Umpire John Caulfield is to be commended on a great exhibition.

He gave the man going for the ball every encouragement but still allowed the tackler and the strong body player a chance to move him off the ball.

Players on both sides certainly appreciated his style as body weight was used freely but fairly.

From the State's rucks point of view there were three players who really



put in strong claims — Wayne Phillis, Graham Cornes and Darryl Webb.

Neil Sachse is going to prove a real handful for opposing full backs before the season is much older.

He is quick, strong in the air, a good ground player and most important of all has two good kicking legs.

He will kick a lot of goals before this season is over.

Glenelg's final four chances don't look good but there's still a chance if we can put together four quarters like yesterday's first two.

If we do we'll beat any side in the league.

Seconds details

GLENELG v. NORTH					
G. 5.0	9.4	13.7	20.10	(130)	
NA 7.7	11.12	14.15	16.20	(116)	



An object lesson to youngsters yesterday at Adelaide Oval was this copybook chest mark by Glenelg full forward, Fred Phillis, in front of North full back Bob Hammond.

Nine newcomers to State squad

By GEOFF KINGSTON

Sturt's National Service trainees Malcolm Greenslade and Mick Nunan and Central District's interstate commuter Julian Swinstead were included in the State training squad announced last night by the State selectors.

None of them will be able to train with the squad, which will have its first run at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Adelaide Oval.

Their inclusion seems to indicate that the selectors rate them a good chance of being in the team.

The selectors also chose nine newcomers.

They are — Bruce Light and Lindsay McGie (Port), Greg Wild (Sturt), Graham Cornes (Glenelg), Neil Sachse, Darryl Webb (North), John Wynne (Norwood) and Peter Vivian and Swinstead (Central).

It is a tall squad with pace, a blending a youth and experience, plenty of aggression and loaded with nine ruckmen.

They are Peter Darley, Paul Bagshaw, Wild, Cornes, Wayne Phillis, Webb, Rodney Pope, Ian Verrier and Bob Kingston.

A bit lucky

Kingston might be considered a bit lucky.

He has played only three games this season, his best being against South Adelaide in the last series.

There is not a regular full back in the squad and although one could be added, it seems likely Phil Nelson could play there.

Fred Phillis's return to form and his five goals against North Adelaide yesterday, probably clinched his inclusion but the selectors also named two other full forwards in Greenslade and Sachse.

The team should be well manned across half-forward with the selectors having to choose between Barrie Robran, Wynne, Peter Wolke or maybe Greenslade.

Peter Marker and Russell Ebert are the only centre-men in the squad, which also includes only three regular wingmen —

Bruce Light, Peter Vivian and Tony Burgan.

Rodney Pope and Brian Colbey seem certain to be on the half-back flanks with the centre half-back coming from either Rick Schoff, Lindsay McGie or Phil Nelson.

There are eight players missing from the team that lost to WA in Perth last season.

Three are now in Victoria and unavailable — John Tubrook, Robert Day and Craig McKellar and the five omitted are Dennis Errey, Dean Ottens, Bob Hammond, Eddie Holland and Lindsay Backman.

A possible SA team is:

F.—Cornes, Greenslade, Von Bertouch.

H-F.—Wynne, Robran, Waite.

C.—Burgan, Ebert, Light, H-B.—Colbey, Schoff, Pope.

B.—Adcock, Nelson, W. Phillis.

IR.—Wild, Begshaw, Hupperts.

2R.—Cornes, W. Phillis, Von Bertouch.

Reserves — Oatey, Nunan, Darley, Kingston, Webb, Verrier, Sachse, D. Phillis, Cahill, Vivian, Marker, McGie, Swinstead.