THE *Jungle* BOOK

SATURDAY 15TH MAY

Celtic

TO THE JUNGLE
FOR LONG STANDING MEMORIES

When you walk through a storm
Hold your head up high
And don't be afraid of the dark.

At the end of the storm
There's a golden sky
And the sweet silver song of a lark.

Walk on, through the wind
Walk on, through the rain
Though your dreams be tossed and blown.

Walk on, walk on
With hope in your heart
And you'll never walk alone

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With hope in your heart
And you'll never walk alone
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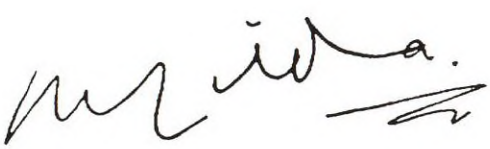

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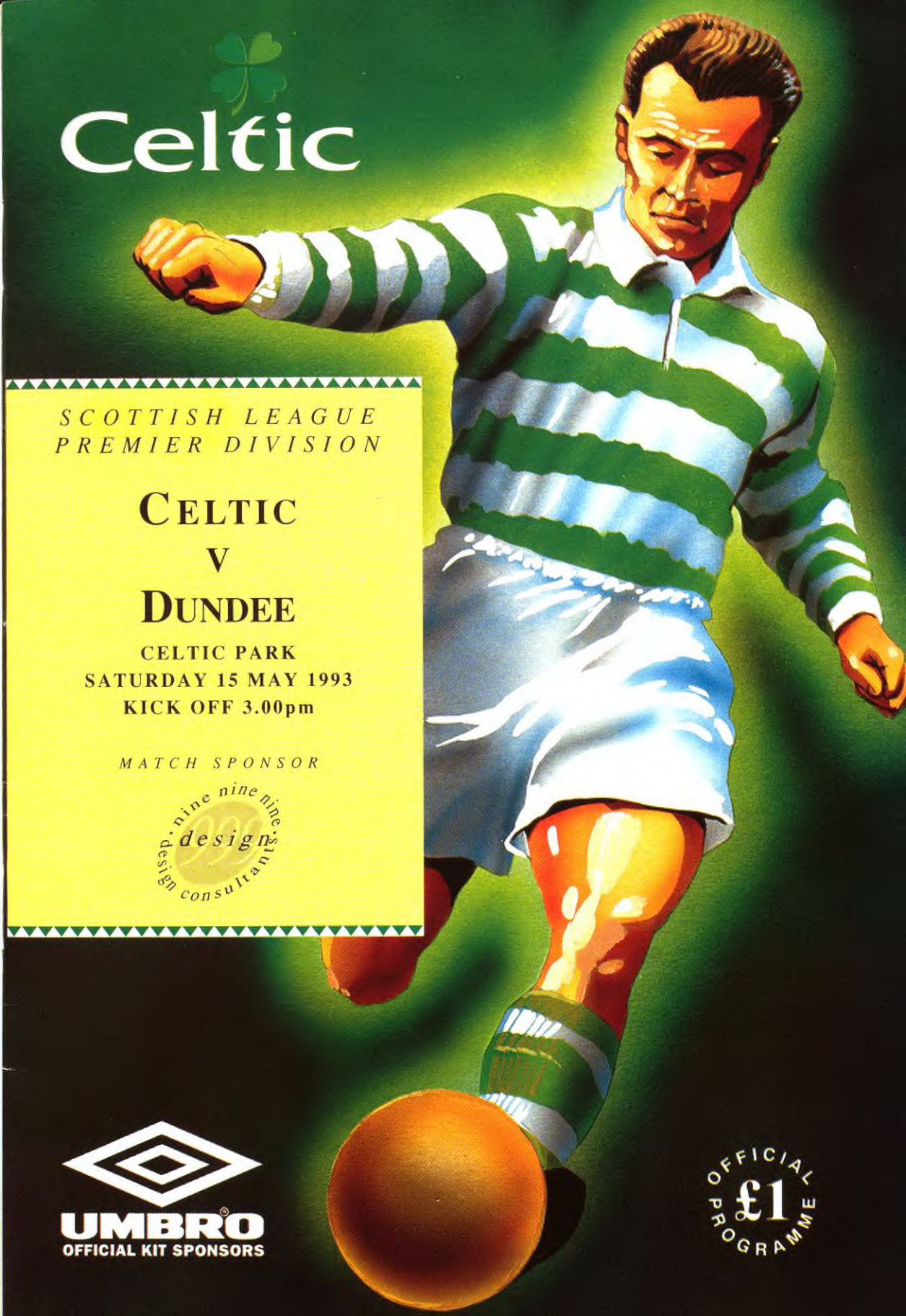
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FROM THE MANAGER'S CHAIR

TODAY being the last day of The Jungle as a standing area at a Celtic game means this afternoon marks the passing of a piece of history.

I am sure my players will sense the unique nature of the occasion and make sure The Jungle, as it is, bows out in style, with the team producing a performance to be enjoyed and recalled when today is remembered.

Being our final game of the present campaign also we intend to finish a poor season on a high note in any respect.

We will be going about our business determined to give our fans a win over Dundee that will send them away optimistic about what we can achieve next term.

I am certainly very hopeful that we can go on to much better things in 1993/94.

Currently I do not believe we are too far away at all from being a trophy winning side.

The disappointments of this season have demonstrated where our faults lie and we know the work which will be required to ensure success in the year ahead.

Recent years have been very difficult for everyone at the club but I would like to say a big thanks for the backing given to the team by our fans.

Indeed today, when The Jungle is taking centre-stage, I would like to say a special thank you to the supporters who regularly stand in that area of the ground.

None of us have seen the ground buzzing as much as we would have liked in the last two years but when asking for an extra-special effort from supporters it is the hard core in The Jungle I always look to provide a spark of inspiration.

I know those fans have suffered as we have failed to deliver them any trophies in the past two years but they have stuck by me throughout and I am tremendously grateful to them for that.

Indeed it's merely increased my determination to make Celtic a winning team again.

Of course the fans in The Jungle were good to me long before I became manager here.

I played at Celtic Park twice in other team's colours, the first occasion in a pre-season friendly with Arsenal in August 1978 which we won 3-0.

However it was the next time I ran out in front of the Celtic fans that I will forever remember with great affection.

That was when I played for Juventus against Celtic in a European Cup tie in September 1981 in a magical evening in front of a 60,000 full house.

It was my first time back playing on British soil following my Italian move and I didn't know what to expect.

I imagined that the fans would know I was a Celtic supporter because of who I was and where I came from but the reception I received that night, from The Jungle in particular, was simply beyond belief. My family had come over from Ireland for the game and this really made their night. Even though The Jungle as a standing area will become a thing of the past as of next season, I don't think the commitment or spirit - which I experienced in all its glory while playing for Juventus that evening - from fans who watch Celtic from that vantage point will ever be lost.

Liam Brady

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1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1977,
1979, 1981, 1982, 1986, 1988.

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1951, 1954, 1965, 1967, 1969,
1971, 1972, 1974, 1975, 1977,
1980, 1985, 1988, 1989.

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(9 times)
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1969, 1970,1975 ,1982.

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Coronation Cup: 1953

European Cup: 1967

NEXT HOME GAME
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TODAY'S OFFICIALS

REFEREE: A. M. ROY (ABERDEEN)
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JOHN COLLINS	
STUART GRAY	
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FRANK McAVENNIE	
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DUNDEE

PAUL MATHERS	
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A MIGHTY RUMBLE FOR THE JUNGLE

IT'S going to be a gala day, a party day and an afternoon to consign the standing-room-only Jungle to history with a bit of style and lots of smiles.

And when it's come to style and smiles Celtic have always been in a class of their own.

Several unique features have been planned for this match, one of which you are presently reading.

For as you should have noticed by now this is no ordinary Celtic Programme (surely no Celtic Programme is "ordinary"? - Ed).

It is, in fact, The Jungle Book.

Aside from the specially designed wrap-round cover, a number of our regular features have a distinctly Jungle slant to them which we hope you, the reader, will find interesting.

Undoubtedly the other events planned will be of great interest to everyone making their way along to The Jungle, or indeed any part of Celtic Park this afternoon.

Indeed they are sure to make the day go with a "swing"! (Geddit. In THE Jungle Tarzan swings on vines. Oh well.)

It will certainly be the place to be on an action packed afternoon in which the following will be happening:

* There will be various pre-match entertainments, during which several famous ex-Celts will be presented to the crowd.

* A total of 16,000 certificate marking The Jungle's Last Stand will be handed out.

In all 8,300 of these certificates, sponsored by the new look Evening Times, will be handed out to those fans accepted into The Jungle while the remainder will go to supporters entering the Celtic End (West Terracing) via the turnstiles next to The Jungle.

* Two lucky supporters will win star prizes of ú200 season tickets for the new-look all-seated Jungle next term.

The first winner will be the fan adjudged King of the Jungle at half-time, awarded to the best attired supporter in fancy dress.

The other season ticket prize will go to the holder of the certificate whose number matches that picked out in a special half-time draw.

* There will be a competition for the wittiest banner on view in The Jungle with the winner earning the prize of a meal for four on a match day in The Walfrid Restaurant next season.

* Specially-brewed Jungle Juice, a green coloured - naturally enough - soft drink, will be on sale.

KEEP PARKHEAD TIDY

CELTIC Football Club and it's neighbours in the immediate vicinity of the stadium ask for the assistance of supporters in keeping all approach roads to the ground free of litter.

The club has had meetings with the local Tenants' Association and all parties are concerned about the amount of litter which is left to gather in the streets and gardens surrounding the stadium.

Celtic, along with the City Cleansing Department who are extremely helpful in the operation, contribute to an extended service after each match.

However, such is the volume of litter in the area that there are still problems in clearing the entire vicinity.

The club and all concerned would be grateful if supporters attending matches make a special effort not to throw litter on their way to and from the grounds.

A little bit of care and consideration for Celtic's neighbours would be greatly appreciated.

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APPEARANCES & TABLES

FIRST TEAM STATISTICS 1992/3

	PREMIER DIV			SKOL CUP			SCOTTISH			EUROPE			TOTAL		
	APP	SUB	GLS	APP	SUB	GLS	APP	SUB	GLS	APP	SUB	GLS	APP	SUB	GLS
John Collins	42		8	4			3			4		1	53		9
Tom Boyd	41			4			3			4			52		
Paul McStay	42		3	3			3			4		1	52		4
Stuart Slater	36	2	2	1	2		3			4			44	4	2
Pat Bonner	33			1			3			2			39		
Mike Galloway	28	1	3	3			3			3			37	1	3
Peter Grant	27	3	2	3	1		1	2		3	1		34	7	2
Tony Mowbray	26		1	3						4			33		1
Mark McNally	25	2		2	1		3			2			32	3	
Gerry Creaney	22	3	9	4		3	1	1		4		2	31	4	14
Dariusz Wdowczyk	23	1	3	3			2			1			29	1	3
Andy Payton	19	10	13	3		2	1	1		1			24	11	15
Gary Gillespie	18		1	1			1			3			23		1
Frank McAvennie	18		7				1						19		7
Brian O'Neil	11	6	3	3			1			2			17	6	3
Rudi Vata	15	7	2				1						16	7	2
Gordon Marshall	10			3						2			15		
Charlie Nicholas	12	4	2	1						1	2		14	6	2
Joe Miller	10	12	1	1	1		1	1			2		12	16	1
Tommy Coyne*	5	5	3		1	1	2	1	1				7	7	4
Steve Fulton	2	3		1	1						1		3	5	
Smith	3	1											3	1	
Chris Morris*	3												3		
Gray	1												1		
McQuilken	1												1		
Dugald McCarrison*		1												1	
Whyte*		1												1	
own goals			2												2

RESERVE TEAM STATISTICS 92/93

	PREMIER DIV			LEAGUE CUP			TOTAL		
	APP	SUB	GLS	APP	SUB	GLS	APP	SUB	GLS
Raymond McStay	27		10	1			28		10
Jamie McQuilken	26			1			27		
Nigel Melly	25	1	2	1		1	26	1	3
Gordon Marshall	25			1			26		
Barry Smith	25	1					25	1	
Billy Dolan	22	3	2	1			23	3	2
Steve Fulton	22		2	1			23		2
Dugald McCarrison*	21	1	17	1			22	1	17
Charlie Nicholas	20		6	1		1	21		7
Mark Donaghy	17	11	1		1		17	12	1
Joe Miller	16		6				16		6
Brian McLaughlin	11	5		1			12	5	
Stuart Gray	12						12		
Martin Hayes*	11	3	1				11	3	1
Tommy Coyne*	9	1	5				9	1	5
Rudi Vata	9		4				9		4
Jim Slavin	7	1					7	1	
Pat Bonner	7						7		
Gary Gillespie	6			1			7		
Peter Grant	6		1	1			7		1
Brian O'Neil	7		2				7		2
Steve McCahill*	5						5		
Gary Carberry	3	2	1		1		3	3	1
Mark McNally	3						3		
Tony Mowbray	3						3		
Andy Payton	3		4				3		4
Dariusz Wdowczyk	3						3		
Gerry White	2	1					2	1	
Paul McSherry	2						2		
Simon Donnelly	1	3	2				1	3	2
Gerry Britton*	1						1		
Gerry Creaney	2		1				2		1
Mike Galloway	1						1		
Craig Haldane	1						1		
Mark McLean	1						1		
Derek Whyte*	1						1		
Ally Paterson		1						1	
Billy Stewart*		1	1					1	1
Own goals			1						1

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rangers	42	32	7	3	95	33	71
Aberdeen	42	25	10	7	82	35	60
Celtic	43	23	12	8	66	41	58
Dundee United	43	19	9	15	55	45	47
Heart of Midlothian	43	15	14	14	45	48	44
St. Johnstone	43	9	20	14	49	65	38
Hibernian	43	12	13	18	54	63	37
Dundee	43	11	12	20	48	66	34
Partick Thistle	43	11	12	20	49	71	34
Motherwell	43	10	13	20	44	61	33
Falkirk	43	11	7	25	59	84	29
Airdrieonians	43	6	17	20	34	68	29

PREMIER RESERVE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Heart of Midlothian	33	20	7	6	66	32	47
Dundee United	32	19	6	7	68	42	44
Rangers	33	16	9	8	75	41	41
Motherwell	32	16	6	10	69	48	38
Hibernian	33	14	8	11	63	53	36
Celtic	33	15	5	13	70	55	35
Aberdeen	33	9	10	14	42	50	28
Airdrieonians	33	13	2	18	53	71	28
Partick Thistle	33	10	7	16	59	71	27
Dundee	33	9	7	17	44	66	25
Falkirk	33	8	9	16	50	76	25
St Johnstone	33	6	8	19	49	103	20

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FOR THE RECORD

By DAVID McDONALD

CELTIC'S PREMIER DIVISION RECORD (1975 - 1993)

HOME

	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	% Success Rate
ABERDEEN	36	13	13	10	42	45	39	54.17
AIRDRIE	8	7	1	0	21	5	15	93.75
AYR UNITED	6	5	0	1	15	5	10	83.33
CLYDEBANK	6	6	0	0	19	2	12	100.00
DUMBARTON	2	2	0	0	4	0	4	100.00
DUNDEE	23	19	4	2	57	19	38	82.61
DUNDEE UNITED	36	19	11	6	53	29	49	68.06
DUNFERMLINE	8	6	0	2	15	5	12	71.43
FALKIRK	8	7	0	1	20	9	14	87.50
HAMILTON ACAS.	4	4	0	0	16	5	8	100.00
HEARTS	28	18	8	2	60	24	44	78.57
HIBERNIAN	34	22	8	4	74	25	52	76.47
KILMARNOCK	8	7	1	0	21	4	15	93.75
MORTON	14	13	1	0	37	7	27	96.43
MOTHERWELL	28	16	5	7	57	31	37	66.07
PARTICK THISTLE	14	11	2	1	35	11	24	85.71
RANGERS	36	18	11	7	57	36	47	65.28
ST. JOHNSTONE	10	9	1	0	32	10	19	95.00
ST. MIRREN	30	19	7	4	71	22	45	75.00
	339	**219**	**73**	**47**	**706**	**294**	**511**	**75.37**

LANDMARKS

700th Home Premier Division Goal:
Andy Payton, v Rangers 20.3.93
900th Premier Division Point:
v Dundee 14.12.92

AWAY

	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	% Success Rate
ABERDEEN	36	9	12	15	38	53	30	41.67
AIRDRIE	8	6	2	0	19	5	14	87.50
AYR UNITED	6	4	0	2	20	1	8	66.61
CLYDEBANK	6	3	2	1	12	5	8	66.61
DUMBARTON	2	1	1	0	3	1	3	75.00
DUNDEE	24	15	2	7	45	30	32	66.61
DUNDEE UNITED	36	12	8	16	49	57	32	44.44
DUNFERMLINE	8	4	2	2	11	6	10	62.50
FALKIRK	8	7	0	1	20	9	14	87.50
HAMILTON ACAS.	4	3	0	1	13	5	6	75.00
HEARTS	28	15	5	8	42	23	35	62.50
HIBERNIAN	34	19	7	8	57	22	45	66.18
KILMARNOCK	8	6	1	1	22	5	13	81.25
MORTON	14	9	2	3	32	12	20	71.45
MOTHERWELL	28	14	9	5	56	31	37	66.07
PARTICK THISTLE	14	10	3	1	26	10	23	82.14
RANGERS	36	9	10	17	39	58	28	38.89
ST. JOHNSTONE	10	5	3	2	19	13	13	65.00
ST. MIRREN	30	21	4	5	61	31	46	76.61
	340	**172**	**73**	**95**	**584**	**387**	**417**	**61.32**
	339	**219**	**73**	**47**	**706**	**294**	**511**	**73.57**
	679	**391**	**146**	**142**	**1290**	**681**	**928**	**68.34**

CELTIC V DUNDEE LEAGUE FACTS

FIRST MEETING:
Dundee 1 Celtic 4, 19.8.1893

LAST CELTIC HOME WIN:
1-0, 12.12.92

LAST CELTIC AWAY WIN:
1-0, 23.2.93

LAST DUNDEE HOME WIN:
1-0, 24.9.88

LAST DUNDEE AWAY WIN:
3-2, 29.10.88

BIGGEST CELTIC HOME WIN:
11-0, 1895/96

BIGGEST CELTIC AWAY WIN:
8-1, 1970/71

BIGGEST DUNDEE HOME WIN:
5-1, 1979/80

BIGGEST DUNDEE AWAY WIN
2-0, 1931/32 - 1964/65

TOTAL CELTIC GOALS: 372

TOTAL DUNDEE GOALS: 207

CELTIC GOAL AVERAGE:
1.97 per game

DUNDEE GOAL AVERAGE:
1.10 per game

TOTAL CELTIC WINS: 108

TOTAL DUNDEE WINS: 42

TOTAL CELTIC SHUT-OUTS: 63

TOTAL DUNDEE SHUT-OUTS: 33

CELTIC SUCCESS RATE: 67.46%

DUNDEE SUCCESS RATE: 32.54%

Jim Duffy - second only to Billy Dodds for appearances this season having played 41 games.

DUNDEE FACTS FOR SEASON 1992/93

BIGGEST HOME LEAGUE WIN:
2-0 (v Airdrie 17.10.92), 3-1 (v Hibernian 8.5.93)

BIGGEST AWAY LEAGUE WIN:
3-1 (v Hibernian 20.2.93)

HEAVIEST HOME LEAGUE DEFEAT:
3-1 (v Hearts 1.9.92, v Dundee United 21.11.92, v Rangers 26.12.92), 2-0 (v Partick Thistle 24.10.92)

HEAVIEST AWAY LEAGUE DEFEAT:
6-3 (v Partick Thistle 29.8.92), 3-0 (v Rangers 27.3.93)

BEST UNBEATEN LEAGUE SEQUENCE:
Three games (12.9.92 2-1 [H] Motherwell to 26.9.93 0-0 [A] Hibernian - two wins, one draw)

LONGEST LEAGUE SEQUENCE WITHOUT A WIN:
Nine games (23.2.93 0-1 [H] Celtic to 10.4.93 0-0 [A] Hearts - three draws, six defeats)

SKOL LEAGUE CUP RECORD:
Eliminated in third round (1-0 by Celtic at Celtic Park on 19.8.92)

TENNENTS SCOTTISH CUP RECORD:
Eliminated in fourth round (2-0 by Hearts at Tynecastle Park on 6.2.93)

MOST APPEARANCES:
Billy Dodds 46 (42, 4), Jim Duffy 41 (37, 4), Paul Mathers 37 (35, 2), Dusan Vrto 36 (32, 4)

TOP GOALSCORERS:
Billy Dodds 18 goals (16 league, 2 cup), Simon Stainrod 8 (8, -), Ian Gilzean 5 (5,-), Ivo den Bieman 3 (3,-)

All information correct at 12 May 1993

TODAY'S VISITORS

THE STORY SO FAR...

TRANSITION is a grossly over-used word in the peculiar world of football.

Any team which hasn't come up to scratch is generally described as being "in a transitional period". Often it's a sign that the manager hasn't found a winning blend when he had expected to do so.

In the case of Dundee and player/boss Simon Stainrod, that hasn't quite been the case. The man whose nomadic playing career took him from local club Sheffield United to Dundee via Oldham Athletic, Queen's Park Rangers, Sheffield Wednesday, Aston Villa, Stoke City, Strasbourg, Rouen and Falkirk, indicated at the outset of the Premier Division campaign that he intended to bring in numerous players.

He has spent much of the season sifting through a truly cosmopolitan squad, making frequent and not necessarily enforced changes in an effort to identify the individuals and types of player who can do a real job for his club in the season ahead. Into the bargain, he's kept the Dens Park club one step ahead of the relegation zone virtually throughout the campaign, no mean feat in the first season after promotion to the top flight.

The side never put together a lengthy unbeaten run in the Premier Division but always picked up enough points to avoid being in serious bother at any time.

Tremendous spirit ran through the team and helped the Dens men to a few improbable results. The one everyone remembers is the 4-3 defeat of Rangers in August but there were also remarkable recoveries from two goals behind away to St Johnstone and Airdrie.

On each occasion, Stainrod's side was numerically under strength following red cards. It is fair to say that the club has picked up an unacceptably high number of dismissals but, in mitigation, very few have been for serious foul play.

The boss, who always played with style and swagger, has shown that he intends to bring the same qualities to bear in management and, if he now has a clear idea of the players who comprise his strongest side, there is every chance that Dundee can take another step towards becoming the city's top side some two decades after relinquishing claims to such status. Before then, another hectic close season could be on the cards at Dens Park. Stainrod brought in no fewer than 12 players last summer and there could be quite a few going through the out door this time round as the recession bites deep into Scottish football.

THE TEAM

NOT only has player/boss Simon Stainrod regularly shuffled his personnel this term but he's also demonstrated a willingness to experiment with formations.

He's fielded flat back fours and also used Jim Duffy as a sweeper behind marking centre-backs. He's played three, and even four, up front but sometimes left one man

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Andy Payton fires home Celtic's winner in the 1-0 defeat of Dundee at Dens Park in late February.

ploughing a lone furrow. Top scorer Billy Dodds has even played in midfield when circumstances dictate. One player sure of his place in the starting line-up is promising 23-year-old keeper Paul Mathers who has missed only two games since he ousted Jim Leighton at the end of August. The two games he sat out were the result of a red card collected against St Johnstone.

His occasionally reckless challenges when coming off his line have put him in trouble with referees but he is undoubtedly one of the best young keepers in the country.

Another near ever-present is ex-Celt Jim Duffy, who doubles as Stainrod's assistant. He's been the club's Mr Consistency in a central defensive role, playing alongside or behind any number of team-mates.

Just turned 34, the popular defender has often stared a forced end to his career in the face but is still going strong. He first "retired" with serious knee trouble while a player at Dundee in 1987 but, after spells as coach at Airdrie and manager with Falkirk, returned to playing with Partick Thistle then rejoined the Dens Park club.

His most recent partner in central defence has been 23-year-old Garry Paterson, a towering 6' 4" signing from local club Lochore Welfare. Made a scoring debut in attack against Aberdeen but has been used sparingly since either up front or at the back.

More regularly in central defence since the turn of the year has been 20-year-old Kevin Bain, a powerfully-built player who first caught the public eye as captain of Scotland's World Youth Cup finalists at under-16 level back in 1989. Has since graduated to the under-21 international set-up and is definitely a player of whom great things are expected at Dens Park.

Striking a blow for those players who have worn the dark blue for a great deal longer than most of Stainrod's signings are Stephen Frail and Steve Campbell, who have returned to the side in recent weeks in the full-back berths.

Frail, who scored on his Celtic Park debut in 1988, has been sidelined for some 18 months with serious injury but looks ready to resume a promising career and, at 23, has plenty of time on his side.

Campbell, 25, is enjoying his second run in the top side and a comparatively rare opportunity in Scottish football's top flight. He has been a regular on the left for Dundee sides in the past few years - but rarely in the Premier Division. Before Campbell made his first team return last month, American internationalist Steve Pittman had made the left-back/wide midfield berth his own. One of Stainrod's more adventurous raids of the transfer market brought elegant midfielder Morten Wieghorst to Dens from Danish side Lyngby for £250,000 in November. The 21-year-old has been capped at under-21 level and, though Scottish football clearly came as a shock to the system for someone used to the more leisurely and technical continental game, he has missed only a handful of games and contributed positively.

Alongside him in midfield for last Saturday's home win over Hibs which secured a place in the top flight next term were Gary McKeown and Lionel David.

Oxford-born McKeown, aged 22, was a free transfer signing from Arsenal last summer and has featured off and on in defence and midfield as Stainrod shuffles his pack. Frenchman David was also arrived on a free transfer in March and has retained his place in the seven games the club has played since then. Another versatile performer who can play in midfield or defence.

He has filled the vacancy created by injury to another continental signing, Czechoslovakian internationalist Dusan Vrto who joined from Banik Ostrava early in the season.

Other contenders for midfield slots are Jamie McGowan, a 22-year-old summer signing from English non-league club Morecambe who has played around 15 times this term, and John McQuillan, also 20 and a Dundee player for almost six years. He generally occupies a wide role and was a regular on the right before Frail returned last month. The man who has shouldered the bulk of Dundee's goalscoring responsibility this term is livewire 24-year-old Billy Dodds, signed from Chelsea for £50,000 in July 1989 and a player who has had scouts from several big clubs keeping a close eye on him.

Has netted 18 goals this term, a very healthy total for a team from the bottom third of the division, but has struggled in recent months, netting only twice this year. His workrate, however, means that he contributes plenty even when the goals aren't going in.

Second top scorer but used very sparingly is none other than player/boss Simon Stainrod who has scored eight valuable league goals in around a dozen appearances since mid-November. Now 34 and carrying rather more weight than when at his peak, his wonderful touch, vision and unshakeable confidence make him a threat to any defence. Back in the striking fold is 24-year-old Paul Ritchie, signed from Brechin City 14 months ago. He spent a profitable spell on loan in the English third division and has demonstrated the value of it with two goals in his eight consecutive appearances since March 2 0.

Flying front man Andy Kiwomya has been used sparingly as he feels his way back from what was thought to be a career-ending injury at Sheffield Wednesday. Yet to be seen at his best but his pace can trouble any defence and he's regularly featured on the bench.

Others who have featured in striking roles are 23-year-old Ian Gilzean and Dutchman Ivo den Bieman, 26, who formed a towering threat at set-pieces in the season's early weeks.

Gilzean, son of famous Dundee forward Alan, arrived on a free transfer from Tottenham Hotspur while den Bieman, who arrived in Scot land as a student at Aberdeen University, was signed from Montrose. Both were on target with headers in the memorable 4-3 defeat of Rangers.

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THERE is a certain irony in the fact that the seating of The Jungle has upset traditionalists and been declared the end of an era.

Celtic Park as it looked in 1900 with the pre-cursor of The Jungle, the Janefield Street stand, clearly visible on the left.

For when the new North Enclosure opens next season with seating for 5,000, it will be uncannily like the original structure which was situated on Janefield Street when the present Celtic Park was built in 1892/93.

So, rather than being a radical move, it is actually one which sees things go full circle, to the way they were "in the beginning".

The Janefield Street stand, was the only stand actually completed when the stadium opened in 1892.

It started 15 feet east of the club's Pavilion, which was very similar to that quaint structure at Airdrie's Broomfield Park and housed dressing rooms, offices and hospitality suites.

The Janefield Street stand extended for 320 feet and had 15 tiers of seats providing sitting room for over 3,500 spectators.

In May 1904 this mainly wooden story was completely razed by a fire however and the standing enclosure which replaced it was later to be immortalised as The Jungle...but not for a further 40-odd years.

For it was shortly after the end of World War II that the North Enclosure was christened with the name that has come to symbolise Celtic supporting at it's most fervent.

No-one knows for certain the origins behind the name. There are two main schools of thought though.

The more straightforward explanation is that The Jungle is so-called because it is the area where the Celts most passionate and vocal fans congregate on matchdays.

The intensity of support given to the team by this section of the supporters, inspiring to the men in green and white hoops and intimidating to opposition teams who enter into the Celtic Park "den", is legendary.

Of course the punters who gather in The Jungle, like the animals who populate the real thing, are not known for being timorous. Rather more for a no-holds-barred, "wild" approach to life and following their team.

Indeed The Jungle has never been a place for the delicate or faint hearted and it has generally marked a rite of passage for young fans when they have been "allowed" by their elders to take their place there.

One of the reasons for this is because it wasn't always the most hospitable place, something that has given rise to the other main theory about how the name The Jungle came into usage.

In the late 1940s many Celtic supporters had returned from serving in the forces, some in the Far East in places such as Burma and Malaya.

The primitive conditions at Celtic Park invited sarcastic comparison with those in such war zones.

Weeds sprouted on the dusty, ash covered terracings and the north enclosure had the added problems of a sieve-like corrugated-iron roof that leaked badly on rainy days and on pleasant ones dusted spectators below with flakes of rust.

Of course since 1966, when the north enclosure was completely revamped - concrete terracing replacing the original solid earth stepping edged with wood, and a new roof providing protection from all the elements - no such problems have existed.

However the name The Jungle has stuck and even the seating of the enclosure in the summer will not change that.

Sources - The Glory And The Dream & A Celtic A-Z. (Both by Tom Campbell and Pat Woods)

The Jungle in celebratory mood.
Thanks for the memories.

Celtic

PAST DAYS IN PARADISE

The less than salubrious Jungle pre its complete overhaul in 1966

DAVID W. POTTER reminds us that it hasn't all been sweetness and light as regards The Jungle down through the years. It's occupants had to look on from grim conditions at grim performances, not always very patiently.

THE JUNGLE (the original one) was a structure of surpassing ugliness which it is hard to get nostalgic about for any aesthetic reason.

On the other hand, it is full of memories. It was built after the original grandstand on that side of the ground was destroyed by a fire in 1904, but it was not apparently know as the "Jungle" until after the Second World War.

Why it was so called no-one knows, but one theory is that it is a reference to the unkempt state of the terracing where cinders and weeds abounded.

Throughout the 1950's and early 1960's, this monstrosity seemed to figure largely in newspaper still pictures, and bad though it looked, it was only when you went there that you realised how horrible it was.

For one thing, there were holes in the roof, some large ones, some small ones. Year by year you noticed them getting bigger and nothing was ever done about it.

Visiting supporters shook their heads and laughed at how a club of Celtic's status could have such a dump for a stadium.

As far as we were concerned, we had other things to bother us. The form of the team and the holes in the defence were far more crucial than the holes in the roof of the Jungle.

The Jungle on match day could sometimes be a nasty and unpleasant experience.

From 1958 onwards the club experimented with a youth policy - a good idea but taken to ridiculous extremes, and the Jungle earned a reputation for being hard on players.

Opponents like George Young, Willie Bauld and Ian Ure were given dreadful receptions, but that was to be expected.

What was far less tolerable was the vicious attacks on some of the youngsters who were learning their

craft in the green and white hoops.

Many a time I cringed with embarrassment at the abuse and filth hurled at a 19 year old Celtic-daft boy who was clearly out of his depth but trying his best.

And yet it was sometimes so hard to hide the tears of my own frustration.

In particular the attacks on Steve Chalmers were totally unacceptable; but this was a man of character who took it all like the hero and gentleman that he is.

Although I was not present in the Jungle on the night that the European Cup returned from Lisbon, I could not help wonder just what some of these foul mouthed morons thought of Steve Chalmers then as he stood on that lorry, well dressed and dapper as ever, waving and smiling at the now adoring hordes.

Celtic's nadir came on a wet January day in 1965. Hearts came to Parkhead. A they were going for the flag (they were destined to blow it, nor for the first nor the last time ever outnumbered the Celtic support.

They had even invaded the Jungle hoping, misguidedly, to get shelter from the rain.

Celtic were going nowhere. On New Year's Day Johnstone had been sent off and then Murdoch missed a penalty.

A feckless draw against Clyde had been followed by a defeat at Tannadice, and this time it did look as if all the dismal Jimmies who had predicted the final collapse of Celtic were right.

The thinly populated Jungle seethed with rumours of bankruptcies, takeovers, amalgamations and hideous threats of violence to the Board who had led us into this.

Bertie Auld, who should never have gone in the first place, was

The Jungle as it looked during a Celtic v Kilmarnock match in November, 1965, only months before it was renovated.

making his re-appearance ineffectively on the left wing and we pitied rather than reviled him.

The second half was predictably all Celtic but equally predictably we couldn't equalize, and the men from Edinburgh held on to win 2-1.

It was as if it was the inexorability of a Greek tragedy taking place and that the Gods had decided once again to punish the sons of the house of Kelly.

The disconsolate trooping out into Janefield Street and the Gallowgate was silent, murderously silent.

We could say that we wouldn't come back but we couldn't say that we didn't care. The dark, drizzle Glasgow evening symbolized our life, the Jungle was the emblem of neglect and dereliction.

And then there was late November 1966. The weather was not dissimilar, the opponents were the same.

But this time, the Jungle had been renewed and Celtic Park had at that time a case for being the best ground in Scotland.

A stronger, nay an irrefutable case could be made out for us being the best team in Scotland, Britain and indeed soon Europe. The Hearts team were swept aside by a rampant Celtic side who came close about fifteen times. But settled for 3-0 before a large, enthusiastic and confident crowd.

The Jungle was dry and there were concrete steps. You had to be quite early to get a good vantage point, but there was loads of singing and dancing.

It was the early days of "We shall not be moved"; neither we would be, by Hearts, Hibs, Rangers, Milan or anybody else. The Jungle was a happy place.

But the Jungle will now be moved and replace by a civilised modern structure where everybody gets a seat.

What awaits us there in the next year or so, nobody knows.

Perhaps like the Ayrshire bard we should "guess and fear:, but equally we know that Celtic will not be true to their history, if we do not come back in a big way. We will and we must rise again.

The Jungle houses standing Celtic supporters for the second last time - against Aberdeen a fortnight ago.

Celtic

IN RESERVE

BOBBY LENNOX

TODAY marks the end of an era for not only patrons of The Jungle but also for the players who have graced Celtic Park over the years.

One player who appeared more than most in front of the famous terracing was reserve team coach Bobby Lennox who hugged the touchline on countless occasions in his left-wing role.

Earlier on in the week Bobby took time out to reminisce about his playing days in the green and white hoops with The Jungle Choir roaring him and the team on.

Today the enclosure will be full but Bobby has become used to seeing the terracing empty during reserve matches and admits that he sometimes glances over The Jungle hankering for the old days.

"Every now and then I look across at The Jungle and all the memories come flooding back," he said.

"Then I think to myself that those really were the days when The Jungle was in full throttle.

"It started as soon as you stepped out from the tunnel. There, straight across from you, was a sea of green and white Celtic scarves held aloft.

"The sight really got us going and inspired us to many famous victories over the years by lifting us even before the game had kicked off.

"It's one of the most electric feelings imaginable standing there watching the Jungle in full voice singing You'll Never Walk Alone.

"Having said that though I have to admit that Sailing was a particular favourite of mine and I loved hearing The Jungle singing that song.

"I hope they will revive it at today's match and inspire the players to another victory.

" I have to admit though that years ago, especially on the big European nights when the place was jam-packed, the singing was even better than it is these days.

"Then the fans would sing the songs completely from start to finish and they didn't speed up the tempo as they seem to do nowadays.

"Playing for Celtic was a fantastic experience and the best place to play was along The Jungle touchline.

"As a team we definitely appreciated the role that The Jungle played in all our victories and the terracing played an important part in our successes over the years."

One of those successes came in Bobby and Jimmy Johnstone's joint testimonial when Celtic defeated Manchester United 4-0. This game certainly stands out in Lennox's memory.

"That was an unbelievable night," he recalled. "And The Jungle was in fantastic form that evening.

"They made it a very special occasion for us both as throughout the years we both alternated on the flank from one half to the other. If it wasn't Jimmy who played in front of The Jungle it was me and vice versa.

"So the testimonial game was great for us both. However, at least I knew I would still be playing in front of it the following season but Jimmy knew that it would be his last time.

"The occasion was totally overwhelming for him and throwing his boots into The Jungle was his best way of saying thanks for all the good times.

"I have hundreds of memories with no particular game being my favourite. There were a million different wise-cracks flung at us over the years. Being that close to The Jungle we could hear them quite clearly and they were always good for a laugh.

"I will miss it. We all will, but I suppose the seats have to be put in. It's sad but that is progress.

"The next generation of Celtic players will run out to a different Jungle but I hope they will have the same memories.

"Of course, there will be another generation of Celtic fans as well and the same sentiments go to them as well.

"I'm sure they will have a chance to look back on success as I'm confident that the good days will come back to Celtic Park once more!"

Bobby Lennox in his playing days with the Old Jungle in the background.

NO particular victory stands out in Bobby's memory there being just too many.

However, one moment always brings on the most famous grin in Scottish football and of course it happened in front of The Jungle.

"I can't even remember who were playing," said Bobby. "But I was on the left wing down The Jungle touchline.

"To beat my marker I had to leave the pitch and run along the track.

"But as soon as I got on to the red ash my left boot came flying off so I had to make a 30 to 50 yard dash with just one boot on.

"I ran all the way down the track and eventually out-paced the defender, got back on to the park and managed to get a cross in with my stocking sole.

"A huge cheer went up from The Jungle and although there have been very many more important ones, that one will always stay with me as a stand-out."

FIRST TEAM LINE-UPS FOR THE SEASON

DATE	OPPOSITION	COMP	SCORE	ATT.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Aug 1	Hearts	PD	1-0*	18,610	Marshall	Morris	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Mowbray	Gillespie	O'Neil	McStay	Creaney	Nicholas	Collins	Coyne(9)	Miller (4)
Aug 5	Aberdeen	PD	1-1	15,200	Marshall	Morris	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Mowbray	Gillespie	O'Neil	McStay	**Creaney**	Nicholas	Collins	Whyte(8)	Coyne (10)
Aug 8	**Motherwell**	PD	1-1	24,935	Marshall	Morris	Boyd	Wdowczyk	**Mowbray**	Gillespie	O'Neil	McStay	Creaney	Nicholas	Collins	Miller (7)	Coyne (10)
Aug 12	Stirling Albion	SkC2	3-0	7,630	Marshall	McNally	Boyd	Galloway	Mowbray	Wdowczyk	O'Neil	Fulton	**Creaney** 2	Nicholas	Collins	Grant (8)	**Coyne** (10)
Aug 15	**Dundee United**	PD	2-0	30,520	Marshall	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Galloway	Mowbray	Gillespie	Miller	McStay	Payton	**Creaney** 2	Collins	O'Neil (3)	Coyne(4)
Aug 19	Dundee	SkC3	1-0	30,849	Marshall	O'Neil	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	McNally	Miller	McStay	**Payton**	Creaney	Collins	Slater (5)	Fulton (10)
Aug 22	Rangers	PD	1-1	43,239	Marshall	Boyd	Galloway	Grant	Mowbray	McNally	Miller	McStay	**Creaney**	Payton	Collins	O'Neil (6)	Slater (10)
Aug 26	Hearts	SkCqf	2-1	21,502	Marshall	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Grant	Mowbray	Galloway	O'Neil	McStay	**Creaney**	**Payton**	Collins	Slater (9)	McNally
Aug 29	Airdrieonians	PD	1-1	10,500	Marshall	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Grant	Mowbray	Galloway	Miller	McStay	**Payton**	Creaney	Collins	Slater (7)	Fulton
Sept 2	**St Johnstone**	PD	3-1	21,831	Marshall	Boyd	Wdowczyk	O'Neil	Mowbray	Galloway	Slater	McStay	Payton	**Creaney**	**Collins** 2	McNally (3)	Fulton (10)
Sept 12	**Hibernian**	PD	2-3	28,139	Marshall	Boyd	**Wdowczyk**	O'Neil	Mowbray	Galloway	Slater	**McStay**	Payton	Creaney	Collins	Miller (4)	McNally
Sept 15	Cologne	UEFA	0-2	26,000	Marshall	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Galloway	Mowbray	Gillespie	O'Neil	McStay	Slater	Creaney	Collins	Grant (7)	Nicholas (9)
Sept 19	Falkirk	PD	5-4	12,000	Bonner	Boyd	**Wdowczyk**	Grant	Mowbray	Gillespie	Slater	McStay	**Payton**	**Creaney** 2	**Collins**	Miller	McNally (3)
Sept 23	Aberdeen	SkCsf	0-1	40,618	Bonner	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Grant	Galloway	Gillespie	Slater	McStay	Payton	Creaney	Collins	Miller (6)	McNally (3)
Sept 26	**Partick Thistle**	PD	1-2	21,486	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	Gillespie	Slater	McStay	**Payton**	Creaney	Collins	Miller (10)	Galloway (4)
Sept 30	**Cologne**	UEFA	3-0	30,747	Marshall	McNally	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	Galloway	Slater	**McStay**	Payton	**Creaney**	**Collins**	Miller (7)	Fulton (9)
Oct 3	Dundee	PD	1-0	12,866	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	**Galloway**	Vata	McStay	Slater	Creaney	Collins	Payton (9)	Fulton (7)
Oct 7	**Hearts**	PD	1-1	26,059	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	Galloway	**Miller**	McStay	Slater	Creaney	Collins	Payton (7)	Fulton
Oct 17	Motherwell	PD	3-1*	10,016	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	**Grant**	Mowbray	**Galloway**	Miller	McStay	Slater	Creaney	Collins	Payton (10)	O'Neil (6)
Oct 20	Borussia Dortmund	UEFA	0-1	35,800	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	Gillespie	O'Neil	McStay	Slater	Creaney	Collins	Nicholas (10)	Smith
Oct 24	**Airdrieonians**	PD	2-0	19,569	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	Galloway	Miller	**McStay**	Slater	Payton	**Collins**	Nicholas (9)	Vata (10)
Oct 31	St Johnstone	PD	0-0	9,783	Bonner	Galloway	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	Gillespie	Miller	McStay	Slater	Creaney	Collins	Payton (7)	Fulton
Nov 3	**Borussia Dortmund**	UEFA	1-2	31,578	Bonner	Galloway	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	Gillespie	Slater	McStay	Nicholas	**Creaney**	Collins	Miller (6)	O'Neil
Nov 7	**Rangers**	PD	0-1	51,958	Bonner	Galloway	Wdowczyk	Grant	Mowbray	Gillespie	Boyd	McStay	Slater	Creaney	Collins	O'Neil (3)	Nicholas(10)
Nov 11	Dundee United	PD	1-1	11,096	Bonner	Galloway	Wdowczyk	Grant	Mowbray	Gillespie	Boyd	McStay	Slater	Creaney	Collins	**Nicholas (2)**	O'Neil (3)
Nov 21	**Falkirk**	PD	3-2	15,979	Bonner	Boyd	Wdowczyk	**O'Neil**	Mowbray	**Gillespie**	Slater	McStay	**Creaney**	Nicholas	Collins	Payton (7)	Vata (6)
Nov 28	Hibernian	PD	2-1	13,008	Bonner	Grant	Boyd	**O'Neil 2**	Mowbray	Wdowczyk	Slater	McStay	Creaney	Nicholas	Collins	Payton (9)	Vata (10)
Dec 2	**Aberdeen**	PD	2-2	29,193	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	Wdowczyk	O'Neil	McStay	**Slater**	Creaney	Collins	Payton (4)	**Vata** (6)
Dec 5	Partick Thistle	PD	3-2	13,812	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	**Grant**	O'Neil	Vata	Slater	McStay	**Payton**	Nicholas	Collins	**Creaney**(10)	Smith
Dec 12	**Dundee**	PD	1-0	16,797	Bonner	Boyd	Collins	Grant	McNally	Gillespie	Vata	McStay	**Payton**	Creaney	Slater	McCarrison(11)	Fulton (10)
Dec 19	Hearts	PD	0-1	13,554	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	Gillespie	Vata	McStay	Payton	Slater	Collins	Miller (7)	Creaney (6)
Dec 26	**Dundee United**	PD	0-1	22,852	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Galloway	Mowbray	Collins	Miller	McStay	Payton	Creaney	Slater	Vata 11)	Grant (10)
Jan 2	Rangers	PD	0-1	46,059	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Galloway	Mowbray	Collins	Miller	McStay	Payton	Creaney	Slater	Grant (5)	O,Neil (9)
Jan 9	Clyde	SC3	0-0	7,000	Bonner	Grant	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Mcnally	Galloway	O'Neil	McStay	Creaney	Slater	Collins	Coyne (4)	Miller (7)
Jan 20	**Clyde**	SC3 (rep.)	1-0	16,559	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Slater	Gillespie	Galloway	Miller	McStay	Payton	**Coyne**	Collins	Creaney(9)	Grant (7)
Jan 23	Airdrieonians	PD	1-0	7,200	Bonner	Mcnally	Boyd	Vata	Gillespie	Galloway	Slater	McStay	McAvennie	**Coyne**	Collins	Creaney(10)	Grant
Jan 30	**Motherwell**	PD	1-1	18,513	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Vata	Gillespie	Golloway	Slater	**McStay**	McAvennie	Coyne	Collins	Payton (9)	Wdowczyk
Feb 3	**St. Johnstone**	PD	5-1	12,931	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Vata	**Wdowczyk**	Galloway	Slater	McStay	**McAvennie**	**Coyne 2**	Collins	Nicholas (7)	Grant (4)
Feb 6	Falkirk	SC4	0-2	13,012	Bonner	McNally	Boyd	Vata	Wdowczyk	Galloway	Slater	McStay	McAvennie	Coyne	Collins	Payton (8)	Grant (4)
Feb 13	Aberdeen	PD	1-1	15,600	Bonner	Boyd	Wdowczyk	O'Neil	McNally	Galloway	Slater	McStay	McAvennie	Coyne	Collins	Vata (4)	**Payton (7)**
Feb 20	**Partick Thistle**	PD	0-0	15,561	Bonner	Boyd	Wdowczyk	O'Neil	McNally	Galloway	Slater	McStay	McAvennie	Coyne	Collins	Payton (7)	McQuilken
Feb 23	Dundee	PD	1-0	7,370	Bonner	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Vata	McNally	Galloway	Slater	McStay	McAvennie	**Payton**	Collins	Coyne(9)	McQuilken
Feb 27	Falkirk	PD	3-0	8,500	Bonner	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Grant	McNally	Galloway	Vata	McStay	**McAvennie**	**Payton 2**	Collins	Coyne	McQuilken
Mar 10	**Hearts**	PD	1-0	16,984	Bonner	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Grant	McNally	Galloway	Slater	McStay	McAvennie	**Payton**	Collins	Miller (9)	Vata
Mar 16	**Hiberniani**	PD	2-1	12,178	Bonner	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Grant	McNally	Galloway	Slater	McStay	McAvennie	**Payton 2**	Collins	Miller	Vata
Mar 20	**Rangers**	PD	2-1	53,241	Bonner	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Grant	McNally	Galloway	Slater	McStay	McAvennie	**Payton**	**Collins**	Fulton	Gillespie
Mar 27	Dundee United	PD	3-2	11,353	Bonner	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Grant	McNally	**Galloway**	Slater	McStay	**McAvennie**	Nicholas	**Collins**	Vata (10)	Gillespie
Apr 3	Motherwell	PD	0-2	10,102	Bonner	Boyd	Wdowczyk	Grant	McNally	Gillespie	Slater	McStay	McAvennie	Nicholas	Collins	Miller (6)	Smith (5)
Apr 6	**Airdrie**	PD	4-0	12,183	Bonner	**Vata**	Gillespie	Grant	McNally	Mowbray	**Slater**	McStay	**McAvennie**	Nicholas	**Collins**	Miller (6)	Smith (5)
Apr 10	St Johnstone	PD	1-1	8,608	Bonner	Vata	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	Gillespie	Slater	McStay	**McAvennie**	Nicholas	Collins	Miller (10)	R. McStay
Apr 17	Hibernian	PD	1-3	11,183	Bonner	Vata	Boyd	Grant	Mowbray	Gillespie	Slater	McStay	McAvennie	**Nicholas**	Collins	Miller (6)	Smith (3)
Apr 20	**Falkirk**	PD	1-0	12,201	Bonner	Smith	McQuilken	Grant	Vata	Galloway	Slater	McStay	**McAvennie**	Nicholas	Collins	Miller (10)	Gray
May 1	**Aberdeen**	PD	1-0	20,642	Marshall	Smith	Boyd	Grant	Vata	Galloway	Slater	Fulton	**McAvennie**	Payton	Gray	Miller (10)	Wdowczyk
May 8	Patrick Thistle	PD	1-0	10,424	Marshall	Smith	Boyd	Fulton	Vata	Galloway	Miller	McStay	**McAvennie**	Slater	Collins	Wdowczyk (7)	Gray
May 15	**Dundee**	PD															

* Denotes own goal

RESERVE TEAM LINE-UPS FOR THE SEASON

DATE	OPPOSITION	COMP	SCORE	VENUE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Aug 1	**Hearts**	P	3-0	H	Bonner	Smith	McQuilken	**Grant**	Slavin	Whyte	**Dolan**	McStay	**McCarrison**	Gray	Britton	Donaghy(5)	Donnelly
Aug 8	Motherwell	P	2-5	A	Bonner	Dolan	McQuilken	Smith	McNally	McCahill	McStay	Donaghy	Gray	Grant	**Fulton**	**Donnelly(11)**	Slavin
Aug 15	Dundee United	P	0-1	A	Bonner	Dolan	McNally	Smith	Melly	McCahill	McStay	Grant	McCarrison	Gray	Fulton	Donaghy	McLaughlin(2)
Aug 22	**Rangers**	P	0-2	H	Bonner	Dolan	Smith	McStay	Vata	McCahill	Donaghy	McCarrison	Coyne	Nicholas	Gray	Melly	McLaughlin(7)
Aug 29	**Airdrieonians**	P	5-1	H	Bonner	Smith	McQuilken	**Vata**	Melly	McNally	Dolan	**McStay**	**Coyne 2**	**Nicholas**	Gray	McCarrison	Donaghy
Sept 3	St Johnstone	P	2-3	A	Bonner	Smith	McQuilken	Vata	**Melly**	Fulton	Miller	McStay	**Coyne**	Nicholas	Gray	Donaghy (8)	McCarrison
Sept 12	Hibernian	P	1-2	A	Bonner	Dolan	McQuilken	Smith	Gillespie	McCahill	McCarrison	McStay	**Coyne**	Grant	Gray	Melly (5)	Donaghy (9)
Sept 19	**Falkirk**	P	4-1*	H	Marshall	Smith	McQuilken	McStay	Melly	McCahill	**McCarrison 3**	Donaghy	Nicholas	Fulton	Gray	McLaughlin(11)	Dolan (10)
Sept 26	Partick Thistle	P	2-1	A	Marshall	Smith	McQuilken	**Vata**	Melly	Gray	McStay	O'Neil	Nicholas	**Fulton**	McCarrison	Hayes (6)	Donaghy (9)
Oct 3	**Dundee**	P	3-0	H	Marshall	Dolan	McQuilken	Donaghy	Gillespie	Gray	Miller	**McCarrison**	Hayes	**O'Neil**	McLaughlin	Melly	**Stewart (9)**
Oct 8	Hearts	P	1-1	A	Marshall	Smith	Wdowczyk	Vata	Gillespie	Fulton	O'Neil	Donaghy	Nicholas	**McCarrison**	McLaughlin	Dolan (3)	Melly
Oct 17	**Motherwell**	P	2-3	H	Marshall	Dolan	McQuilken	Donaghy	Melly	Smith	**Vata**	McCarrison	Nicholas	Fulton	**Hayes**	McLaughlin	Stewart
Oct 24	Airdrieonians	P	2-1	A	Marshall	Dolan	McQuilken	McStay	Melly	Smith	Hayes	O'Neil	**McCarrison 2**	Fulton	Gray	Donaghy (2)	McLaughlin(11)
Oct 30	**St Johnstone**	P	4-1	H	Marshall	Smith	Wdowczyk	Vata	Melly	**O'Neil**	McStay	Fulton	**Nicholas**	McQuilken	McCarrison(2)	Hayes (8)	Donaghy (6)
Nov 7	Rangers	P	3-0	A	McLean	Dolan	McQuilken	Smith	Melly	Fulton	**Miller**	**McStay**	McLaughlin	**McCarrison**	Hayes	Donaghy	Payton
Nov 12	**Dundee United**	P	1-1	H	Marshall	Dolan	McQuilken	O'Neil	Melly	Smith	Miller	**McStay**	Nicholas	Payton	Fulton	McCarrison (9)	Hayes (7)
Nov 21	Falkirk	P	2-3	A	Marshall	Dolan	McQuilken	Donaghy	Melly	Smith	Miller	McStay	**McCarrison 2**	Fulton	Hayes	Fergusson	McLaughlin(4)
Nov 28	**Hibernian**	P	3-1	H	Marshall	Dolan	Smith	McStay	Melly	Slavin	**Miller 2**	Donaghy	**McCarrison**	Fulton	Hayes	McLaughlin	Stewart
Dec 5	**Partick Thistle**	P	1-1	H	Marshall	Dolan	McQuilken	**McStay**	Melly	Slavin	Miller	Donaghy	McCarrison	Fulton	Hayes	McLaughlin	Coyne (8)
Dec 12	Dundee	P	3-1	A	Marshall	**Dolan**	McQuilken	**McStay**	Melly	Galloway	Miller	Donaghy	**Nicholas**	Coyne	Hayes	McLaughlin	Stewart
Dec 19	**Hearts**	P	1-2	H	Marshall	Dolan	McQuilken	McStay	Melly	Smith	Hayes	Coyne	**McCarrison**	Nicholas	Fulton	Donaghy	McLaughlin
Dec 26	Dundee United	P	1-4	A	Marshall	Dolan	McQuilken	McStay	Melly	Smith	Hayes	O'Neil	McCarrison	**Coyne**	Fulton	Donaghy (2)	Slavin (5)
Jan 2	**Rangers**	P	0-2	H	Marshall	Smith	McQuilken	McStay	Slavin	Gillespie	Hayes	Coyne	McCarrison	Nicholas	Fulton	Donaghy (5)	McLaughlin
Jan 30	Motherwell	P	1-2	A	Marshall	Dolan	McQuilken	McStay	Melly	Grant	Donaghy	**Creaney**	Nicholas	Fulton	McCarrison	McLaughlin	Carberry
Feb 4	**Dundee**	P	4-2	H	Marshall	McStay	McQuilken	Grant	Mowbray	Melly	Miller	Nicholas	**Payton**	Fulton	**McCarrison(2)**	Dolan (5)	**Donaghy (7)**
Feb 9	Airdrieonians	LC	2-3	A	Marshall	Dolan	McQuilken	Grant	Gillespie	**Melly**	McStay	**Nicholas**	McCarrison	Fulton	Mclaughlin	Donahgy (8)	Carberry (5)
Feb 13	**Aberdeen**	P	3-0	H	Marshall	McSherry	McQuilken	Dolan	Melly	White	Donaghy	**McStay (3)**	McCarrison	Nicholas	McLaughlin	Carberry (2)	Donnelly
Feb 27	**Falkirk**	P	2-1	H	Marshall	White	Haldane	**Carberry**	Mowbray	Melly	Miller	McStay	Nicholas	Donaghy	McLaughlin	**Donnelly (4)**	McSherry
Mar 2	**Airdrieonians**	P	1-2	H	Marshall	Smith	McQuilken	**McStay**	Mowbray	Melly	Miller	Donaghy	Coyne	Nicholas	McLaughlin	White (5)	Carberry
Mar 17	Hibernian	P	3-2*	A	Marshall	Slavin	Smith	McStay	Melly	Gillespie	Miller	Vata	**Nicholas 2**	Fulton	McLaughlin	Donaghy (4)	Donnelly
Apr 27	**Aberdeen**	P	4-1	H	Marshall	Donaghy	Wdowczyk	Slavin	Melly	Fulton	**Miller**	Creaney	**Payton (3)**	Gray	McLaughlin	Smith (3)	Donnelly (9)

* Denotes own goal

CELT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NO Celtic player knows more about standing in, and playing in front of, The Jungle than captain Paul McStay.

After the final game of last season he threw his jersey to the Celtic diehards who populate that area, in a gesture which turned out to be of thanks and not farewell as some had predicted. However he knows that today he will be saying goodbye to The Jungle, as he has known it man and boy, forever.

THIS afternoon is shaping up to be an emotion drenched occasion with today marking the end of the days of The Jungle as a standing area at Celtic games.

Casting the mind back 12 months, it was a similar story for Celts final game of last term against Hibernian at Celtic Park.

The focus that day centred on Paul McStay whose contract was expiring the following month and who remained undecided about where his future lay.

After the numbing 2-1 defeat that afternoon the midfielder ran to The Jungle, the area where he had stood and supported his heroes as a boy, and cast his jersey into the fans standing chanting his name.

It had all the hallmarks of a farewell gesture and The Jungle, undoubtedly sensing this, gave their club captain a rousing send-off as he trooped from the field.

It became an almost tangible "goodbye" from them to him and yet, as it transpired, this did not prove the case as, to the delight of all, Paul signed a new three year deal with the club.

Strange then that a year on, the final match of the season will again by looked upon as an end point.

However this time it will not be The Jungle saying its fond farewells to the Celtic captain, but the very reverse.

For the Celtic players will be taking their bows in front of the most famous standing area in Scottish football for the final time.

The Jungle, as we all know it, will, as of next season, be no more, with this summer seeing it transformed into a 5,000 capacity all seated section.

For McStay the end of the North Enclosure as a standing area is something to be mourned deeply.

He sighs: "I find it very sad that the Taylor Report is taking away the most popular standing area at Celtic Park.

"The Jungle is where I loved to go and watch the team play when I was growing up.

"It's always been the place where the chanting starts at games and where the fans really get behind the team and create a fantastic atmosphere that transmits itself to the players on the park.

"I just fear that much of that may be lost with only 5,000 seated punters being able to watch the games from there next season.

PAUL McSTAY

"Despite the fact that The Jungle is almost full every match there have never been any safety problems.

"So I think the legislation which has forced the club's hand in having to seat it betrays the fans and will take the enjoyment out of going along to watch the games for many of them.

"I'd say the majority of fans want to stand at football games. It's traditional and the nature of the entertainment.

"But as is all too often the case they are not taken into consideration about what they would like to see and are forced to accept such as the Taylor Report."

Paul's great passion for the club comes from a lifetime as a Celtic supporter which has comprised many great times spent in The Jungle and 11 years of exhibiting his exquisite footballing ability in front of it.

As both player and fan then he will feel a sense of loss about its revamping.

Indeed, so much did he love going along to watch games from the famous North Enclosure that he almost allowed his playing career to take a "supporting" role in his early teenage years.

"One of the reasons I didn't join up with Celtic Boys' Club till under-16 level was that playing for Hamilton Thistle let me get to nearly all the games.

"Thistle played their games on a Sunday, while I turned out for the school on a Saturday morning, so none of this interfered with the really important business of going to see the 'Tic!

"I'm pleased to say I managed to pack in my fair share of games this way," he explains.

For Paul there was simply no better place to watch football than The Jungle.

"I went to games with my school friend Gerard Reilly and initially we stood at the Rangers End before moving round to The Jungle when I was about 14 and didn't need to perch on top of beer cans to see any more!

"It wasn't just the atmosphere that made it such a great place to watch games from however.

"Though it seems to be largely overlooked when people talk about The Jungle one of my abiding memories is of the tremendous view you get of the pitch from that part of the stadium.

"It really has the lot though, because the best chanters have always went there and made it a great place to go if you wanted a sing-song," the 28 year old smiles.

In some respects the midfielder's insider knowledge of life as a Celtic supporter, as well as a player who has graced the green and white hoops to legendary effect, has made the recent barren years all the harder for him to bear.

"I can really relate to the fans frustrations, especially the supporters in The Jungle, because I was once a Jungle punter myself.

"It makes me extra-determined to see those fans happy. However there are times when it just doesn't go right, but certainly not through want of trying.

"I know, having stood on The Jungle slopes hundreds of times, what it feels like to look on as things go wrong on the field, and it hurts me now as a player as much as it ever did then.

"I also know what sort of joy a winning Celtic team can bring to those who follow the club and that is what I am constantly trying to play my part in bringing about again.

"All in all I have experienced the highs and the lows, both on the pitch and on the terraces, with this club," he insists.

In terms of the highlights he believes there are almost too many to pick out individual moments.

"As a youngster I loved The Jungle on European nights when it was choc-a-bloc and in really fine voice.

"The night Celtic beat the mighty Real Madrid 2-0 at Celtic Park I was in my place in The Jungle very early on and it was an amazing "high" to feel the buzz created by the whole 67,000 sell-out crowd.

"As a player The Jungle has been the catylast for many stirring victories and the spur for some great Celtic fightbacks.

"The power of the place in full cry can really lift the team to heights which have made the extra-ordinary possible.

"Obviously the Centenary double winning season demonstrated how big a part our supporters can play our success.

"They had so much belief and this worked its way through to the players, willing us on to achieving results that looked beyond us.

"I remember one game against Hearts at Celtic Park when we were two goals down late on and looking certain to lose.

"Our fans refused to consider that the unbeaten run we had been building up would come to an end that day though.

"They defiantly roared us on to a fightback which duly happened, with yours truly netting an equaliser in the final minute," the Scottish internationalist states.

PAUL McSTAY

POSITION	MIDFIELD
DATE OF BIRTH	22/10/64
BIRTHPLACE	HAMILTON
AGE	28
HEIGHT	5'10"
WEIGHT	10st 7lbs
SIGNED	JULY 1981
DEBUT	JANUARY 23, 1982, V QUEEN OF THE SOUTH, SC, CELTIC PARK IN 4-1 WIN.
PREVIOUS CLUB	CELTIC BOYS' CLUB
OTHER LEAGUE CLUBS	NONE
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS:	62 SCOTLAND CAPS.

CELTIC APPEARANCES

	League		League Cup		Scottish Cup		Europe		Total	
	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals
TOTAL	402(3)	49	43	7	53	6	35	2	533(3)	63

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IT'S the last day of The Jungle as a standing area at a Celtic game; the last game of the season; last programme of the season and so last quiz of the season.
Guess what the quiz is about?
Yes, you're right - mountain climbing in Outer Mongolia.
Only kidding, it's about Celtic lasts.
Just a last joke thrown in there folks!

QUICK QUIZ

1. Who was the last Celt to score on his debut?
2. When was the last 'proper' appearance of all the Lisbon Lions side?
3. Who was the last Celt to score 100 league goals for the club?
4. Which was the last non-Premier Division team to knock Celtic out of the Scottish Cup?
5. Who was the last Celtic player to be ordered off playing for Scotland?
6. Who was the last Celt to score four goals in a league match for the club?
7. Who was the last former Celt to win an F.A. Cup Winners' medal?
8. Which was the last club to defeat Celtic in a Scottish Cup tie at Celtic Park?
9. Who was the last Celt to score in the old style First Division?
10. What was the last Celtic appearance for Billy McNeill?
11. Who was the last Celtic player to score in a European Cup tie?
12. Who was the last Celt to win the Scottish Football Writers' Player of the Year award?
13. Which was the last decade Celtic failed to win any major trophies?
14. What was the last season Celtic played in the Drybrough Cup?
15. Who was the last Celt to score a hat-trick against Rangers?
16. Which is the last club, alphabetically, to have played Celtic in the Scottish League?
17. When was the last time Celtic won a competitive game in a penalty shoot-out?
18. Which was the last season Celtic fielded more than two goalkeepers?
19. Which was the last season Celtic lost in the third round of the Scottish Cup?
20. Who was the last Celtic player to score a hat-trick?

ANSWERS

1. Gary Gillespie, v Falkirk, August 1991
2. v Dynamo Kiev, 1967
3. Kenny Dalglish
4. Kilmarnock, 1977/78
5. Tommy Gemmell, 1969, v West Germany
6. Frank McAvennie, v Morton 1987
7. Brian McClair
8. Aberdeen, replay 1978/79
9. Ronnie Glavin, v St. Johnstone, 1975
10. Scottish Cup Final 1975, v Airdrie
11. Mark McGhee, v Honved 1988/89
12. Paul McStay, 1988
13. The 1940s
14. 1980/81
15. Harry Hood, League Cup, 1973
16. Vale of Leven
17. v Hearts, League Cup 1989
18. 1988/89, Ian Andrews, Alan Rough, Pat Bonner
19. 1975/76, v Motherwell
20. Tommy Coyne, v Montrose 1992, Gerry Creaney also scored a hat trick in the same game but had completed it earlier

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SCORING POINTS

by ANDREW H. SMITH

SOME GREAT, AND NOT SO GREAT CHANTS, TO COME FROM THE JUNGLE OVER THE YEARS - A TOP TEN.

1. **"TEN MEN WON THE LEAGUE, TRA-LA-LA-LA-IA"** - A classic, like the game that gave birth to it. Nice touch keeping in the "tra-la-la-la-la" bit from Boney M's Brown Girl In The Ring which was the source material.
2. **"WE'VE WON THE LEAGUE AGAIN, FLY THE FLAG"** - Superb use of an advertising jingle of the time and showed Celtic fans had their finger on the pulse.
3. **"TOMMY TWISTS, TOMMY TURNS, TOMMY BURNS"** - Simple but clever, so highly rated because of a bit of personal favouritism - he's my all-time fave player.
4. **"SAILING"** - Why on earth Celtic fans started singing this is anyone's guess but like the great man Rod himself, they gave a classy rendition.
5. **"PETER, PETER GIVE US A WAVE"** - The Peter was goalkeeper Latchford but his willingness to grant The Jungle their wish spawned a thousand other names.
6. **"YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE"** - Sung in unison with a full compliment of green and white scarves raised high in the air, creates a picture that still takes a bit of beating.
7. **"AITKEN'S GONNA GET YI"** - I'm sure this has something to do with big Roy's good manners in helping out injured team-mates.
8. **"THE FIELDS OF ATHENRY"** - The current worthy successor to some of the great epic ballads sung at Celtic Park in past years.
9. **"ALLY CANNAE TAKE IT"** - A gentle ribbing of Rangers, Mr McCoist on ending up on the losing side at Celtic Park, it demonstrates that witty ditties do not need to contain expletives or be distasteful in subject matter.
10. **"MAURICE, MAURICE BLESS YOURSELF"** - In poor, poor taste and ill-advised, as later events were to prove.

10 OCCASIONS WHEN THE JUNGLE GRABBED THE SPOTLIGHT

1. **CELTIC'S 4-2 TITLE WINNING VICTORY OVER RANGERS, MAY 1979.** - *The fightback to end all fightbacks, spurred on by unbelievably passionate support from the terraces.*
2. **THE HILLSBOROUGH DISASTER APPEAL BENEFIT GAME, APRIL 1989.** - *Everything great about the game was on show that poignant day and the red and white of Liverpool side by side with the green and white of Celtic in the traditional home-only Jungle stronghold was a unique and unforgettable sight.*
3. **CELTIC'S "VOID" 3-0 WIN OVER RAPID VIENNA, OCTOBER 1984** - *It doesn't matter that Rapid's Weinhofer wasn't hit by the bottle which was thrown from The Jungle, led to the replay and concluded with an ignominious exit for the Celts in a black night at Old Trafford. The moron who threw it provided an escape route for the Austrians and made a fabulous performance count for nothing.*
4. **PAUL McSTAY THROWING HIS JERSEY INTO THE JUNGLE, MAY 1992** - *A quite extra-ordinarily dramatic moment which seemed to put the tin lid on a very bleak day.*
5. **JIMMY JOHNSTONE THROWING HIS BOOTS INTO THE JUNGLE, MAY 1976** - *Another unforgettable moment and a fitting end to the Celtic career of the greatest footballing magician to grace the green and white hoops post-War.*
6. **KENNY DALGISH'S RETURN FOR JOCK STEIN'S TESTIMONIAL, AUGUST 1978** - *Jeering from The Jungle each time Dalgish touched the ball made for shameful treatment of one of the greatest Scottish players ever and a fabulous servant to the Celts. The question still remains: why?*
7. **TOMMY BURNS THROWING HIS BOOTS INTO THE JUNGLE AFTER THE AJAX FRIENDLY, DECEMBER 1989** - *The gesture aped wee Jinky and, like him, a man whose love of the Celts and quality of service to the club was quite something.*
8. **CELTIC'S 3-0 WIN OVER COLOGNE, SEPTEMBER 1992** - *The last time The Jungle at full pelt really willed the side to a fabulous, against-the-odds victory.*
9. **CHARLIE NICHOLAS' RETURN TO CELTIC PARK WITH ARSENAL FOR A PRE-SEASON FRIENDLY, AUGUST 1985** - *See no.6.*
10. **TODAY, HERE'S HOPING!**

THE JUNGLE WILL LIVE FOREVER

LIKE 8,299 other Celtic supporters, I will be taking the opportunity to stand in The Jungle for the last time this afternoon.

And, I would imagine in common with everyone populating those North Enclosure slopes today, the occasion will no doubt affect me and leave me dewy-eyed and nostalgic about the many great times I've had watching the Celts from that part of the ground.

It is no over-statement to say my fortnightly trips to The Jungle were an absolutely crucial part of my development.

I spent my formative football supporting years there and it was where my love for Celtic and fascination for all aspect of the club was nurtured and strengthened.

How important this transpired to be is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that what was my main leisure activity then is my very livelihood now.

Yet despite all this my over-riding feelings about the demise of The Jungle as a standing terracing are positive.

Though I'm sad about part of my childhood and the club's heritage disappearing, I'm more concerned about the reasons behind seating it and whether it is being done for the best.

And I am convinced this is the case.

I know people go on about the great footballing tradition of fans wanting to stand at matches and the better atmosphere created by such but, in the face of legislation regarding football grounds, are such concerns relevant?

The way forward is undoubtedly all-seated stadia, like it or lump it.

Sorry to swim against the tide but I embrace this, believing it to be progress towards a more civilised way of things.

So though The Jungle is special, I think its shelf-life expired at least 10 years ago and that it, like the other standing areas of the ground, have been living on borrowed time since.

I am only sorry that the club didn't show the foresight that would have seen The Jungle as we know it taking its final bow in 1983 rather than 1993.

It is undoubtedly time to move on and if the way forward for Celtic turns out to be a move to Cambuslang then this Celtic supporter will be delighted of the chance of a fresh start.

To wallow in the past is highly dangerous and so to is placing too much sentimental value in what is basically bricks and mortar.

Therefore talk of Celtic Park as a spiritual home or The Jungle as a special place, can invest too much importance on place and too little on people.

What made The Jungle great was not its basic shed structure of concrete steps and angled corrugated iron roof. No, it was the people who regularly congregated there and generated its unique atmosphere with passionate support for their side.

I mean, how many of us would want to be in The Jungle a fortnight today when it will be full of punters frankly hostile to everything we hold dear about the Celts.

Next season those who take their seats in the new-look Jungle will undoubtedly be the same people who have stood and watched the club through thick and thin from the North Enclosure vantage point.

The Jungle then, and all its associated magic, will live on, kept alive by a very special kind of Celtic supporter.

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