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QUEEN of the South are our visitors tonight and they come to Celtic Park as undoubtedly the team who have set the 1990 Skol Cup competition alight. They have recorded two outstanding results and there will be no complacency from us in our approach to the tie.

We were delighted to get a home draw and want to make no mistake in achieving our set target of reaching the final of the Skol Cup. But Queen's will be equally determined to continue their excellent cup run and we shall not treat their challenge lightly.

For in their victories over Dundee and Dunfermline they ousted two top class sides, the former, everyone's favourites for promotion into the Premier Division and the later, a side who have caused us no little amount of problems in recent times. They will be cock a' hoop at those victories and I was personally delighted for the second division side.

Not least because they are managed by an ex-Celt in the form of Frank McGarvey

always a great favourite at the club. Frank was a player whose presence at Celtic Park was always a pleasure and whose company I always enjoyed and indeed still do as he has been a regular visitor since he left.

I welcome him 'home' then in some senses and though his managerial career has only just begun I am certain he has a long and successful future in the game.

Writing before Saturday's game against Aberdeen I can only say that I was pleased with certain aspects of our play in our 1-0 victory over Hamilton.

Big Paul McLaughlin came through the first team test with great credit and I can only say how delighted I am with Jacki's form.

Before the season began I set him a challenge to fight for his position in the first team and he has certainly done just that. On this form there is certainly a place for him at Celtic Park.



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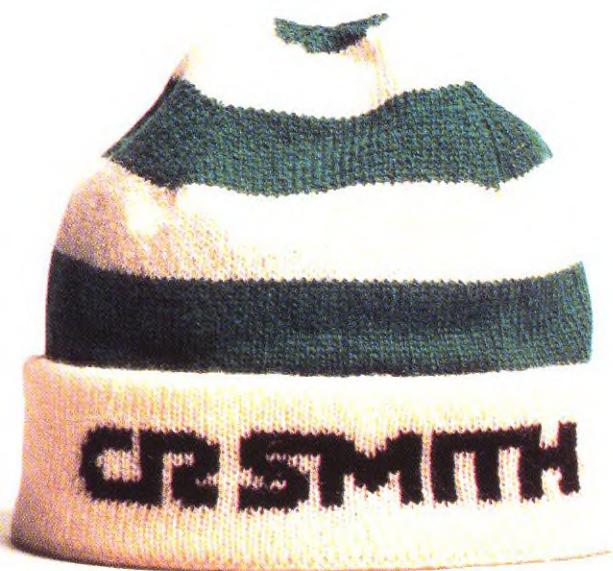
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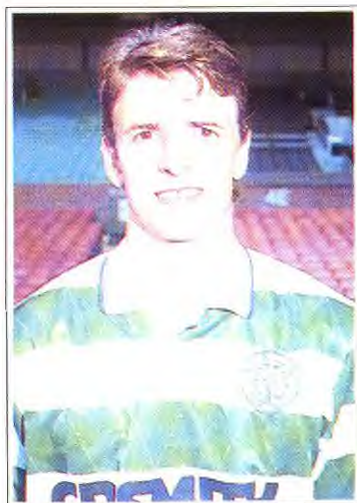
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No.



Dariusz Wdowczyk ... Celtic's Polish international left back.

Q.O.S.

ALAN DAVIDSON
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 BILLY SIM
 IAN THOMSON
 KEVIN HETHERINGTON
 GARY FRASER
 THOMAS McCAFFERTY
 JIM McGUIRE
 THOMAS SLOAN
 ANDY THOMSON
 FRANK McGARVEY
 STUART GORDON
 JIMMY ROBERTSON
 ROBERT STEWART



No.

TONIGHT'S OTHER SKOL CUP TIES:

DUNDEE UTD v MOTHERWELL
 ABERDEEN v HEARTS

Queen's Andy Thomson (below) who scored the extra time winner in last week's third round tie against Dunfermline.



TONIGHT'S OFFICIALS ...

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'TIC TALK ...

FOURTEEN year old Paul Gillies recently became the latest youngster to sign S-form for the club after recommendation from Lanarkshire scout Vincent Mochan.

The youngster broke with tradition when he announced that he wasn't a Celtic fan but this is certainly no obstacle as legends Jock Stein, Danny McGrain, and Kenny Dalglish proved.



The promising left winger pictured signing with Lanarkshire scout Vincent Mochan, parents Brian and Marcia and Chief scout

John Kelman in the background, will be more than pleased if in future he continues to rate a mention in such exalted company.

Diary dates

DUE to live transmission of the match on BSB, Celtic's first home game against Rangers, due to be played on Saturday November 24 1990 will now take place on Sunday 25 with a 2.00pm kick-off.

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The full team picture
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FAVOURITE FRANK RETURNS

CELTIC are a club who for some indefinable reason have always had people who would play for them as if their very lives depended on it. Frank McGarvey was such a character, a jersey man, as it became known, whose tireless efforts in the Celtic sides of the early eighties made him an everlasting favourite in supporters eyes.

Signed in March 1980, Billy McNeill set a Scottish transfer record when he signed the ex-St Mirren man for a £250,000 fee from English giants Liverpool with whom the player had spent two unhappy years, unable to break through to the Anfield first team.

He was more than to make up for this in his five years with Celtic as the player and the club enjoyed a successful period in which Celtic won the League Championship and the Scottish Cup twice and the League Cup once.

McGarvey was instrumental in virtually all of these successes and his passion for the club was forever admired by those on the terraces who watched him give his all for the cause.

A bustling and tenacious centre forward McGarvey was always a thorn in the side of opposition defences, with his goalscoring touch and his clever holding and shielding of the ball making him a tricky customer for opponents.

So tricky in fact that many resorted to highly illegal means to stop him and indeed his affectionate nickname 'Rubber Man' owed as much to his ability to bounce back no matter how tough the challenge, as it did to his skill in wriggling free of defenders.

One opponent was also said to have remarked that it was impossible to mark him because such was McGarvey's unpredictability that the forward

Programme contributor John G. Piacentini takes a look at Frank McGarvey's days in the green and white hoops.



A determined Frank McGarvey in action for Celtic.

himself didn't know where he was going.

It took only two months for McGarvey to win his first medal with the club the striker being part of the side which defeated 'Old Firm' rivals Rangers 1-0 in the infamous 1980 riot marred Scottish Cup Final of 1980, and better still was to follow.

In his first full season with Celtic he was linked with a promising youngster by the name of Charlie Nicholas to form what proved to be a potent strike force.

McGarvey's opportunism and keen eye for goal saw him finish up as Scotland's leading scorer at the end of season 1980/81 with a total of 29 goals, and the first of his two League Championship winning medals.

His second came the following season 1981/82 as Celtic became the first club to win the premier division title in consecutive seasons. A League Cup triumph followed in 1982 with a 2-1 win

over Rangers as Celtic swept all before them.

He was the perfect foil for Nicholas and had both players not sustained leg breaks in 1982 it is a certainty that many more goals would have resulted from their partnership.

In all Frank made 227 appearances for the club scoring a total of 109 goals. Indeed at his time of leaving he was the all time top scorer in the premier division a record which he held up until last season.

His Celtic career ended on a highly and yet paradoxically an unhappy low for his last game for the club was at Hampden on May 18 1985 in the hundredth Scottish Cup final wherein McGarvey scored Celtic's winner with a spectacular diving header in the final minutes of the match to see Celtic take the cup with a 2-1 victory over Dundee United.

The events that followed that summer were rather unceremonious as McGarvey rejected an offer to resign and saw Celtic dispose of his services transferring him to St Mirren for a meagre £70,000 amidst growing disquiet from the Celtic supporters.

However he has retained his affection for the club throughout and in his pre-managerial days he could often be seen occupying a seat in the Celtic Park stand when not involved in a match elsewhere.

His previous returns to his former Celtic Park stomping ground, on duty for St Mirren have always seen him warmly received and no doubt tonight will be no exception.



TONIGHT'S VISITORS ..

ALAN DAVIDSON

(Goalkeeper)

Born 17.4.60 in Airdrie

Is now in his second spell at Palmerston Park following a two year spell in Australia with Floreat Athens. Began his career with Airdrie before joining the Dumfries side in 1982. Has been real Skol Cup hero scoring two penalties in shoot-out against Dundee.

BILLY MCGHIE

(Defender)

Born 13.11.61

"Budgie" began his career with Clydebank, signing for them in 1979 from Clydebank Boys Club. Spent eight years at Kilbowie Park before moving to Partick Thistle in 1987. Made over 50 appearances for the "Jags" before being released at the end of season 1988-89. He made his debut for the Doonhammers against Dumbarton in August 1989.

BILLY SIM

(Defender)

Born 13.08.63 in Dumfries

A local lad, joined Queen of the South in 1985 from Ayrshire junior side, Kello Rovers. Made his debut for the Palmerston club against Stirling Albion in February 1986 and has now made over 200 appearances for the Dumfries side. Normally plays left back but has turned out in the midfield on a number of occasions in the past.

IAN THOMSON

(Defender)

Born 24.9.65 in Coatbridge

SHOCK troops Queen of the South come to Celtic Park tonight determined to land their biggest scalp of the Skol Cup tournament so far.

Frank McGarvey's men have proved themselves the surprise package of the competition and credit must go to their recently appointed boss who seems to have instilled a belief and confidence into the Palmerston side.

They have certainly shown in the past fortnight that they do not fear opposition from higher divisions and though the defeat of Dundee on penalties brought a few raised eyebrows, their elimination of premier division opponents Dunfermline was the result which made the Scottish footballing fraternity sit up and take notice.

Gritty performances have brought the Dumfries team their quarter final glory and created a few home heroes long the way, none more so than keeper Alan Davidson who saved two penalties in the shoot out against Dundee a fortnight ago and 19 year old Andy Thomson who scored the winner in extra time against Dunfermline last week.

Now the Queens will be thinking that there are only another three games to go...

Began his senior career with Stenhousemuir, joining them from Dunipace Juniors in 1985. Made his league debut for the Warriors against Stranraer in February 1986. Spent three years at Ochilvie before signing for Partick Thistle in 1988 for £10,000. The following year he joined Queen of the South for £10,000.

KEVIN HETHERINGTON

(Defender)

Born 23.11.63 in Dumfries

Began his career with Ayr United, signing for them in 1980 from Ayr United Boys Club. Had to overcome two broken legs in his time at Somers Park and his move to Palmerston in 1985 was just the morale boost he required as he regained full fitness. Although he usually plays in midfield, the club captain has been called upon to play sweeper.

GARY FRASER

(Midfield)

Born 01.11.65 in Glasgow

Began his career impressively with Queen's Park. Joined the Hampden side in 1983 from Gartcosh United Boys Club. Moved to Motherwell in 1986 but only made 23 appearances for the Fir Park side before Queen's former boss, Davie Wilson signed Gary in September 1988.

THOMAS McCAFFERTY

(Midfield)

Born 07.05.60 in Wishaw

Signed for Queen of the South in 1989 from Stenhousemuir. Started his career with Airdrie, joining them in 1981 from Fauldhouse United. Spent four years at Broomfield before moving to Kilmarnock. He was on his way again in 1987 and he joined Falkirk. His stay at Brockville was short, after

... QUEEN OF THE SOUTH



Back row, left to right, Brian Oakes, coach; Iain McChesney, trainer; Andy Thomson, Kevin Hetherington, Ian Thomson, Alan Davidson, Gary Johnston, Billy McGhie, Frank McGarvey, player manager; Alastair McCall, coach. Front — Gary Andrews, Tommy Sloan, Jimmy McGuire, Bill Sim, Stuart Gordon, Tom McCafferty and Derek McCulloch (amateur signing).

playing two Premier Division games for Falkirk, he left and signed for Stenhousemuir.

JIM MCGUIRE

(Forward)

Born 27.09.62 in Irvine

Started his senior career with Stranraer, joining them from Annbank United in 1983. Consistent performances at Starks Park did not go unnoticed, for in 1986 Jim was transferred to Kilmarnock for a nominal fee. In 1988 he was on the move again, this time to Queen of the South for a small fee. Got some satisfaction from his first two goals for his new club, both coming against his old club. Scored the first goal in last Tuesday's win over Dunfermline.

THOMAS SLOAN

(Forward)

Born 24.08.64 in Irvine

Is now in his second spell in

senior football. Began his career with Ayr United, joining them in 1984 from Annbank United. He made 22 appearances, scoring four times, for the Somerset Park side before returning to the junior ranks in 1986. He signed for Queen of the South in January 1989 from Annbank United and made a scoring debut against Kilmarnock in the Scottish Cup.

ANDY THOMSON

(Forward)

Born 1.4.71 in Motherwell

Joined Queen of the South in 1989 from Jerviston Boys' Club after scoring in a pre season match against Hamilton Accies as a trialist. Was a regular in the side last season. Scorer of the goal that clinched the Doonhammers place here tonight.

FRANK MCGARVEY

(Forward)

The ex-Celt and former St Mirren assistant manager joined Queens in the close season in a full-time capacity as player/manager. Began his playing career with St Mirren before joining Liverpool in 1978. Returned north in 1980 to join Celtic where he spent five goalscoring seasons.

STUART GORDON

(Forward)

Born 14.07.60 in Glasgow

A prolific goalscorer at junior level with Pollok from Clydebank signed him in 1986 for a nominal fee. Moved to Hamilton Accies in 1987 for £20,000. Queen of the South paid a nominal fee for him in 1989. Was on the bench in the last round of the Skol Cup, losing his place in the side to the boss. Queen's top scorer last season.



IT is just over three years since Chris Morris joined Celtic and it is probably fair to say that in that time the Cornish right-back has played more competitive matches than any other player currently on Celtic's books.

Further in those three years he has only had one full close season breaks with his involvement in the Republic of Ireland national side seeing him perform in the European Championships in Germany in the summer 1988 and the World Cup in Italy in the summer of 1990.

Despite the demanding schedule the player is anything but complaining.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," Chris remarked. "You would always rather be playing in competitions of such a high standard than not, despite the obvious rigours of doing so."

He is also well aware from personal experience, that playing top class football for eleven months of the year can take a severe toll.

"After the European Championships I did suffer considerably from a general tiredness and my form suffered as I perhaps went a little stale from working too long.

He continued, "And because I have had the experience of this I have tried to make sure it won't happen this season following on from the World Cup.

"I spoke to the boss pre-season about conserving my energy during training sessions so that I could go full tilt during matches and with playing so many games at the moment, that alone almost keeps you ticking over in terms of fitness.

"Overall I suppose I'm lucky because I consider myself a natural athlete and fitness has always come easy to me," Morris revealed.

Some would say that the hardest part of re-adjusting to domestic football after a history

ON THE SPOT



CHRIS MORRIS

Position: Right-Back

Date of Birth: 24.12.63

Birthplace: Newquay, Cornwall

Age: 26.

Height: 5' 10"

Weight: 12.0st

Signed: July 1987

Previous Club: Sheffield Wednesday.

Other League Clubs: None

making World Cup campaign like the one Chris experienced with the Republic of Ireland and the euphoria which followed it, would be in terms of mental application.

A lowly domestic season being something of a comedown after the near ultimate "high" of a World Cup quarter final appearance. This suggestion does not find much favour with the player.

"The World Cup already seems so long ago that I think it is well out of my system in terms of

being preoccupied with it. But I have had such good times with Celtic, winning the League Championship once and the Scottish Cup twice, that doing well at club level has always been incentive enough for me anyway," the player stressed.

Playing against the cream of the world's footballers in the world's most important footballing stage can also surely have a fair number of positive spin-offs for any player.

"Certainly performing at that

CELTIC CAREER DETAILS

	L		LC		SC		Europe		TOTAL	
	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals
87-88	44	3	3	3	6		2	55	3	
88-89	33	3	3		4		4		44	3
89-90	37	1	4		5	1	1		47	2
TOTAL	109	7	10		15		7		141	8

level increases your confidence and gives you little bits of valuable experience but I don't believe it can drastically change you as a player.

"I don't see myself as the finished article. I hope to continue to improve and learn and if playing in the World Cup has helped me do that in even a small way then I will be satisfied," Chris ventured.

The three years Morris has spent in the Celtic side have seen him collect every domestic honour with the exception of the Skol Cup, which he will be trying to help Celtic reach the semi final of tonight.

Though it is forever seen as Celtic's jinx trophy Chris reveals that there are hopeful omens in Celtic's progress in the competition since he arrived at Celtic Park.

"In my first two seasons with Celtic we were put out at the quarter final stage but last year we reached the semi finals so we are getting better!

"By that reckoning we should go one better and reach the final and give ourselves a chance of winning the trophy. But really, though the idea of jinx teams may make sense, perhaps some teams styles suit you better than other, I can never go along with the notion of a jinx cup competition," he insisted.

The former Sheffield Wednesday player has experienced both very good times and very bad times with the club but he does not foresee the team suffering any ill effects from last years disastrous season.

"Certainly I have experienced the extremities of both highs and lows since I have been at Celtic and know how good and bad it feels. Last season we didn't win anything for the first time since I joined but you have to accept that this happens in football.

"We have the nucleus of a good side here and who knows it might be necessary to experience the agony of last season in order



to turn a good side into a successful side. One thing is for sure and that is it won't have done us any harm, because we have learned from it," he stated assuredly.

As one of the, now numerous, foreign imports into the premier division the right back reacts indignantly to the idea that foreign players are stifling native young talent.

"Compare what happened when the English FA allowed foreign players into the league. No one tried to say there was a drop in standards, quite the contrary in fact.

"If you look at it from the point of view that players from other countries are being brought to Scotland because they are better players than what is already there then sure this can have a positive affect.

"Young players are then coming up against a higher class of player which in turn improves their own game.

"Anyhow I don't prescribe to the idea that there is no young talent in Scotland because I still think there is. It is just that the premier division is a difficult place for a young lad to make the grade," Chris offers.

Morris also speaks with unusual relish about Celtic's much criticised defence looking forward to the fact that he has the chance to build up a relationship with the most settled back four since he arrived in 1987.

"I think the side in general has got a fair blend and a good balance about it and that if we continue to work hard we could be in for a very successful season."

FACTS AND FIGURES FOR THE SEASON ...



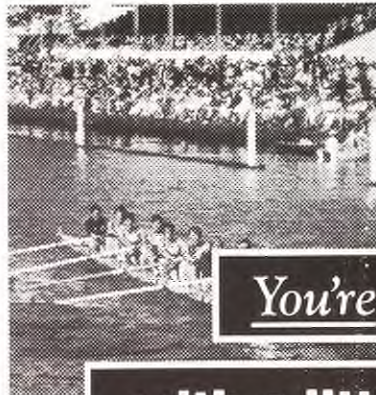
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Aug 25	Motherwell	PD	17,562	Bonner	Morris	Wdowczyk	Grant	Elliott	Whyte	Hayes	McStay	Dziek'ski	Walker	Collins	McLaughlin(7)	Miller(10)
Aug 29	Hamilton Accies	LC	9,168	Bonner	Morris	McLaughlin	Grant	Elliott	Whyte	Hayes	McStay	Dziek'ski ¹	Walker	Collins	Fulton	Miller

PLAYER STATISTICS

	PD		LC		TOTAL	
	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals	Apps	Goals
Pat Bonner.....	1	-	1	-	2	-
John Collins.....	1	-	1	-	2	-
Dariusz Dziekanowski.....	1	-	1	2	2	2
Paul Elliott.....	1	-	1	2	2	2
Peter Grant.....	1	-	1	-	2	-
Martin Hayes.....	1	-	1	-	2	-
Paul McStay.....	1	-	1	-	2	-
Chris Morris.....	1	-	1	-	2	-
Andy Walker.....	1	-	1	-	2	-
Dariusz Wdowczyk.....	1	-	1	-	2	-
Derek Whyte.....	(1)	-	(1)	-	(2)	-
Joe Miller.....	(1)	-	(1)	-	(1)	-
John Hewitt.....	(1)	-	(1)	-	(1)	-
Paul McLaughlin.....	(1)	-	-	-	(1)	-

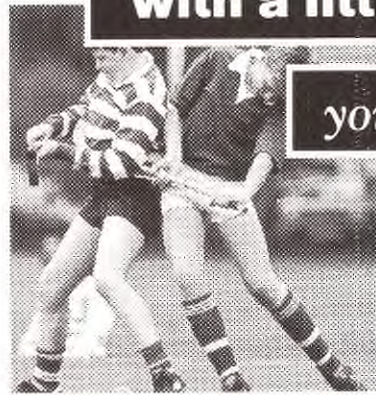
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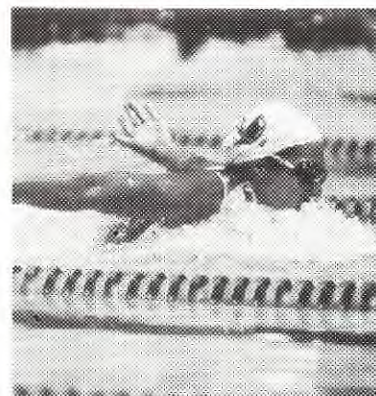


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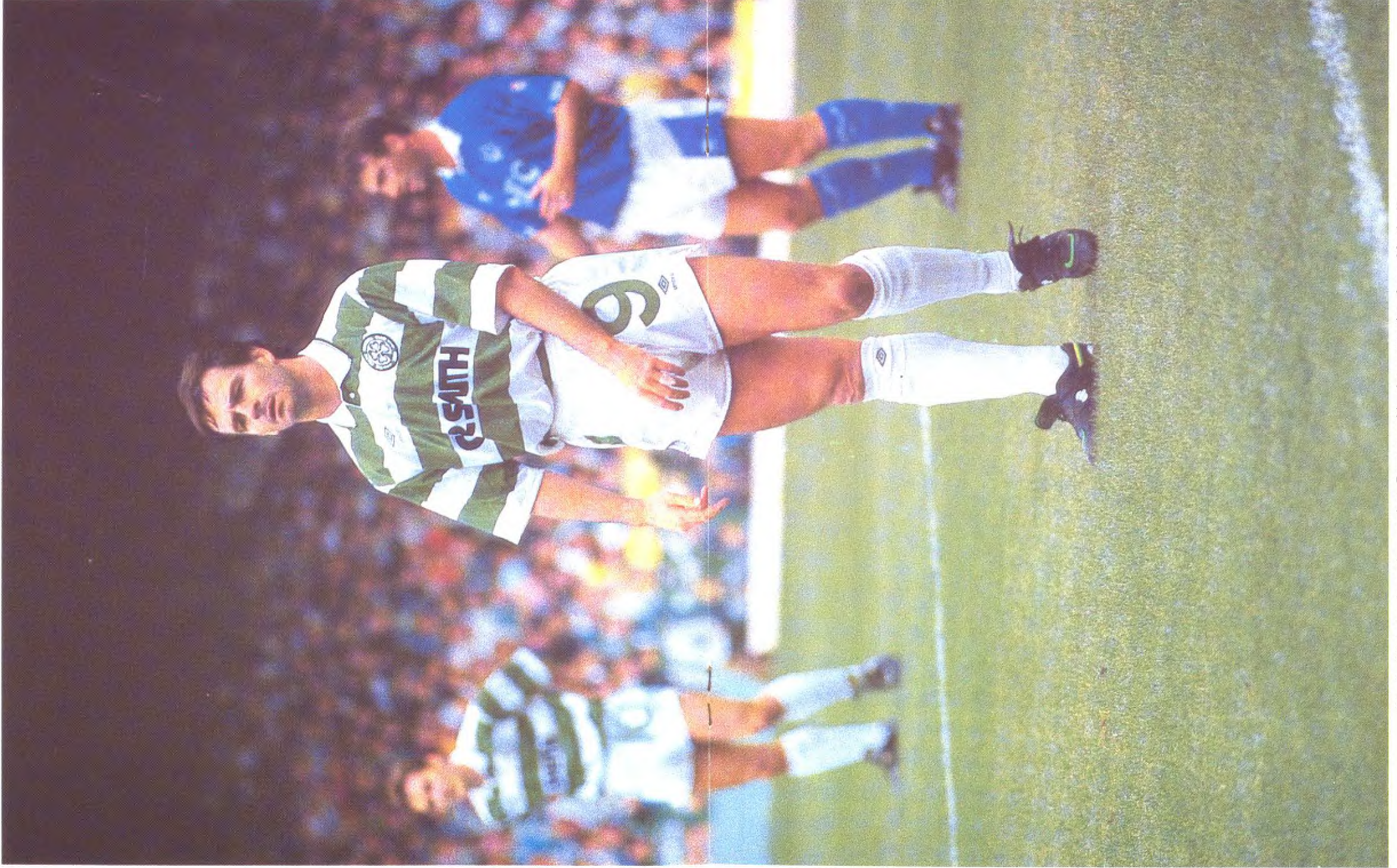
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■ 1981: Premier Division: Dundee United 0, Celtic 0.

■ 1981: Premier Division: Aberdeen 1, Celtic 3. A Gordon Strachan penalty opened the scoring in just two minutes but Tommy Burns equalised five minutes later. Two goals by Frank McGarvey, one in either half, gave Celtic a rare victory at Pittodrie. Attendance 18,825.

■ 1907: First Division: Clyde 0, Celtic 5. A resounding win for Celtic with goals from Macari 2, McHugh o.g., Hay and Davidson. Clyde defender Beattie was ordered off. Attendance 20,000.

■ 1967: Celtic played World Club champions Penarol at home in a friendly match at Celtic Park. Celtic won 2-1.

■ 1964: First Division: Celtic 3, Rangers 1. Celtic recorded an emphatic victory over Rangers on a pitch soaked by incessant heavy rain. Steve Chalmers scored twice and John Hughes got the third after he and Jimmy Johnstone had outwitted the Rangers defence. Wilson netted a late goal for Rangers. Charlie Gallagher missed a penalty for Celtic. Attendance 58,000.

September 5th

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■ 1959: First Division: Rangers 3, Celtic 1. Wilson put Rangers ahead in the 9th minute and Scott's header in 65 minutes made it 2-0. Jackson scored Celtic's goal in the 72nd minute with a fine left foot shot but four minutes later Miller made it 3-1. Attendance 65,000.

■ 1956: Evans and Collins were in the Scottish League team which beat the Irish League 7-1 in Belfast.

■ 1953: League Division A: Hamilton Academicals 2, Celtic 0. This was a surprising result in the first game of the season. It turned out to be Celtic's most successful season in 40 years as they won the double. Young and Scott scored Hamilton's goals. Attendance 20,000.

■ 1931. Tragically in a League match against Rangers, Celtic's young goalkeeper, John Thomson, was fatally injured in a collision with Rangers' Sam English. Geatons took over in



John Thomson.

goal but the match petered out in a scoreless draw in front of 80,000 fans. Thomson was immediately transferred to the Victoria Infirmary where he died at 9.25pm after an operation to relieve the pressure of a depressed fracture of the skull.

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LEADING FROM THE FRONT ...

IT seems that there are few things that have not yet been said or written about Kenneth Mathieson Dalglish. He was, and is a megastar whose fame has spread all over the world.

In October 1984 I found myself travelling on an overnight sleeper from Leningrad to Moscow.

I met a charming and friendly Russian who knew even less English than I did Russian. When I said that I was Scottish, he said, "Ah, Schkotland - Boorns, Monster, Dalglish."

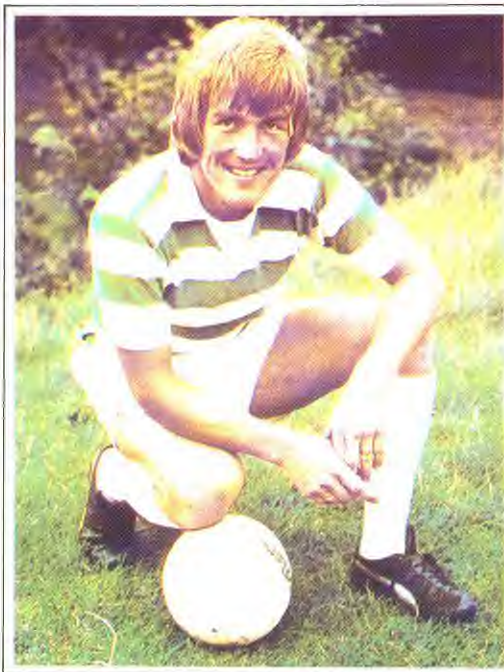
I replied, through an interpreter that "Boorns (Robert, presumably, not Tommy) had been dead for nearly 200 years, that the mythical creature of Loch Ness probably did not exist, but that, yes, I had seen Kenny Dalglish." The Russian smiled and shook my hand.

Kenny joined Celtic in 1967, soon after Lisbon at a time when Celtic were probably the best team in the world. He must have learned a great deal from training beside these mighty men, and by 1971 had made one or two impressive appearances for the first team.

It was in season 1971-72 that he first made his mark winning a league and Scottish Cup winner's medal and earning his first international cap (at Pittodrie of all places!).

He could play either midfield or further forward, and there is the much quoted remark of Jock Stein that with a player like Kenny, you don't give him a position, you just throw him a jersey.

Throughout the early seventies, Dalglish almost consistently starred as Celtic's run of success continued almost unabated. True, there were some bad performances and disappointments, notably at Hampden on League Cup final



In a new Celtic Programme series, David W. Potter looks at men who have captained Celtic and what made them special.

Kenny poses in 1975.

days, but the football produced by Celtic and Dalglish continued to give tremendous satisfaction.

Sometimes one felt that there wasn't enough competition in Scotland, for far too often the opposition, even Rangers at times, were psyched into defeat before a ball was kicked.

But crucially, Celtic failed to win the European Cup. Twice they came close in the semi-finals - once they went down in a penalty shoot-out, and another time they were literally kicked off the park by a shower of Spanish thugs - but the failure to recapture the major trophy must have upset Dalglish.

In summer 1975, things were changing. Rangers had broken the league stranglehold, McNeill had retired and then Stein was badly injured in a road accident. Dalglish asked for a transfer,

clearly feeling that the good days had gone.

Acting manager Sean Fallon, in collusion with the hospitalised Stein presumably, came up with the idea of offering Kenny the captaincy. This was accepted and peace was temporarily restored.

He was captain for two seasons. The first was an absolute disaster, but Kenny's own form was immense. He scored 32 goals, but that was not enough to land any trophies at Parkhead.

For this was a team in transition and badly needing the guidance from the man in hospital who was still receiving all sorts of medical treatment to recover from his horrendous injuries.

The season did finish well for Kenny though, because he scored the winning goal against England. Not a classic strike, mind you, for

... KENNY DALGLISH



it trundled in through Ray Clemence's legs.

The next season saw Stein's swan song. With Dalglish in fine form and leading with confidence and example, Celtic won the League Championship and Scottish Cup double and were desperately unlucky not to win the League Cup final against Aberdeen as well.

The Scottish Cup final against Rangers saw Dalglish lift the cup in triumph. Television viewers were somewhat surprised to see tears in Kenny's eyes during the lap of honour.

He had lost his cup winner's medal, apparently! It transpired that while showing the cup to disabled supporters (a fine Celtic tradition) his medal had disappeared into someone's umbrella but was fortunately recovered by an ambulance man.

This presumably brought a smile back to Dalglish's face, but the events of that August were to make us all weep.

Clearly, something was wrong when Kenny refused to go on a close season tour of Australia. In August he asked for a transfer and this time nothing that Stein could do would make him stay.

Away he went to Liverpool, where his success continued unabated, but for Celtic there was a season without trophies, and ultimately the departure of Jock Stein as manager.

For us, all that was left was the sight of Kenny playing for Scotland, for whom he won over a hundred caps. To be fair, he did not always play as well for Scotland as we remembered him playing in his good days at Parkhead or as well as he seemed to be playing for

Liverpool.

Yet nevertheless he could still score brilliant goals for his country and such was his charisma that successive Scottish managers could never justifiably drop him, and as late as 1987 he was still playing his national side.

Although his departure was sad, we should remember what a tremendous player he was. As a captain too, his was outstanding in that double winning season of 1977 and there can be little doubt that he was one of the best players ever to don the green and white hoops.

When he came to Celtic Park with Liverpool in the wake of dreadful Hillsborough disaster of April 1989, Kenny was seen waving a Celtic scarf at the Jungle.

We forgave him then.



Paul McLaughlin ... ready for the first team.

RESERVE SCENE

AT the youngest levels of the game, the main object is to ensure that players are making progress ... and patience is the key.

In some games, a lad can look as if he is going to make it. Then he simply does not play in others.

It is essential that you do not make rash judgements in one direction or the other, but continually review the progress made with a view to an eventual decision.

We are continuing with the coaching school in Dundee which has been going since I came to Celtic and is now in its third year.

The club has three S-form signings from that group in Paul Leddie, Jamie Tosh and Stevie Murray's son Christopher. Paul and Jamie are now with Celtic Boys' Club's under-16s while Christopher, who is a couple of years younger, is staying with his team in Dundee.

The Celtic East team established in Edinburgh at the beginning of last season at under-12 level achieved great success and is now contesting under-13 competitions through in the east.

We have a few players from that side ear-marked for the future though, of course, they are still very young yet.

On top of that, we are beginning coaching classes in Edinburgh, so the area is very well catered for at present.

Those involved with the running of the Celtic East club deserve considerable praise for the way they went about things in their first season.

In addition, we are in the throes of having another nursery club established in Central Region and that is something

Youth Development Officer **BENNY ROONEY** discusses the prospects for Celtic's youngsters



Benny Rooney ... progress is the key.

we will look to develop in the months and years ahead.

I am delighted with the way operations are being run at the youngest end of the scale with the future success of Celtic FC in mind, with the established Celtic Boys' Club ensuring that our interests in the West of Scotland will be as efficiently served as in the past.

The under-18 players we have with Giffnock North in the Scottish Amateur Youth League will also be guided in the right direction and I am happy with the set-up there.

Moving up in age groups, the recent under-19 tournament contested in Sunderland provided great experience for all the lads involved, against top youngsters from across Europe.

There were a lot of plusses from it and three of the lads, Mark McLean, Billy Dolan and Jim Beattie, demonstrated their readiness to step into the second

team when required. They were excellent in the opening Premier Reserve League fixture against Motherwell.

Gerry Britton looked an excellent prospect with the reserve sides last season and has to take further steps forward, while I will also be looking for such as Brian O'Neil and Mark Donaghy to begin pushing for places in the second team.

So long as players continue to work hard and not take anything for granted, they have a great chance of breaking through.

By the time players are in the second team, though, we are looking for them to win games. It is at that stage that we start to make demands upon them.

By that token, I was absolutely delighted with our performances in the second part of last season.

But we have to continue to build on that.

Players from that side, like Paul McLaughlin, Steve Fulton and Gerry Creaney are now at the stage where they are ready for the first team.

It is up to them to force their way into the manager's plans.

Before concluding, I would like to thank David Elliot and Stuart Balmer for their efforts on our behalf last season.

It is important to recognise, though, that they are examples of players who know, when they leave here, that they have had the right training.

They are secure in the knowledge that they have the right grounding in the profession to make a living from it even if it is not with Celtic Football Club.



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OFF THE BALL ...

with MIKE GALLOWAY

TWENTY-ONE-month old daughter Kelly takes up much of midfield dynamo Mike Galloway's spare time when he is away from Celtic Park.

"I love taking her for walks or going swimming with her," he said.

"It may not sound too time-consuming but she is definitely my no 1 interest during my leisure time."

Mike, his wife Denise and the little one are now fully settled in their new home in Mid Calder, where they moved in last October.

His Hearts days saw the couple stay in Musselburgh and they enjoy living through in the east, even though it means the player has further to drive than most of his team-mates for training and games at Celtic Park.

"The house is ideal and my wife is very happy in Scotland," commented Mike.

"She is from Mansfield — I met and married her when I was playing with Mansfield Town — but whenever we used to visit my parents in Berwick-upon-Tweed she used to say she would love to live in Scotland.

"We have been settled in the east for almost three years now and really enjoying it."

Like so many fellow footballers, Mike's main sporting interests outside of his professional one are golf and snooker.

"I enjoy a round of golf every now and then at the Harburn course in West Calder where I play with a couple of mates from the village and I play the odd game of snooker in Livingston," he said.

"However, my injury has meant that I could not get out and about that much so I have spent a fair bit of time watching television.

"I had a satellite installed and

IN a new programme feature players will discuss their time away from football, their hobbies, other sporting and musical interests and how they relax in their leisure time.

As a supplement to this article each player's three favourite records which will be played approximately 20 minutes before kick-off.

receive Eurosport and Screensport so I have a chance to see a lot of Argentinian, Spanish and West German football which makes interesting viewing."

A not-to-be-underestimated part of playing football for Celtic is attending the functions of the numerous supporters' clubs the length and breadth of Great Britain.

"When I was with Hearts, there were a few functions to attend and most of the players used to go along to each one but it is a different world at Celtic," he said.

"From Christmas onwards, there are so many events that most players attend about one per week and I am happy to take my turn."

Relaxing away from football is all very well but trying to do so prior to a big game can be quite another matter.

He says: "Jim Steel, or 'Chunky' as we call him, is fabulous at relaxing players before a big game.

"He is always willing to give you a wee massage on the Friday night or Saturday morning of a big game and his patter is great as well.

"It is not the sort of thing you can really explain. Everything he says is funny.

"He is truly a credit to Celtic FC but, in fact, all the backroom staff from the manager and Tommy Craig down ensure that everyone is in the right frame of mind for the task ahead."

My top three records ...

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|-------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Hello | Lionel Ritchie |
| 2. Rocket Man | Elton John |
| 3. We Are The Champions | Queen |

QUICK QUIZ

- Who won the gold medal for the 400m hurdles for men in last week's European Championships?
- ... and what is his army rank?
- Who is the coach of Tom McKean and Yvonne Murray?
- In which year was Queen of the South formed?
- Celtic met a Luxembourg club in 1977/78. Who?
- Who scored Celtic's 100th goal in European competition?
- Which club is known as the 'Doonhamers'?
- In which country do Belenenses play?
- Which team won the European Cup in 1988?
- Which team won the Cup-Winners Cup in 1971?

ANSWERS

1. Kriss Akabusi; 2. Sergeant-Major; 3. Tommy Boyle; 4. 1919; 5. Jeunesse D'Esch; 6. Willie Wallace; 7. Queen of the South; 8. Portugal; 9. PSV Eindhoven; 10. Chelsea.

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Hamilton Acas v Celtic
PAUL McLAUGHLIN

I was pleased with certain aspects of our performance. Paul McLaughlin came through the first team test well and Jacki's goal, which won us the tie, was quite magnificent.

BILLY McNEILL

Judges: **GERRY GALLAGHER, BILLY McNEILL, HARRY HYNDS, TOM GRANT.**

CELTIC RESERVES



Rangers Reserves2
Celtic Reserves0

A very disappointing display. We simply did not perform to anything like our ability.

BOBBY LENNOX

CELTIC BOYS' CLUB



The Scottish Amateur Youth League sides, the under-16s, 15s and 14s, all top their sections with three rounds of matches. The under-13s and 12s, which play in the SYCA leagues, have just started their League Cup competitions and I hope they enjoy similar success.

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SCORING POINTS

THOUGH only officially 14 days into the competitive season, the diet of televised football has already reached gluttonous proportions. Never before have Scottish viewers had so many programmes, devoted to their national sport, nor had so many television channels waging a ratings battle.

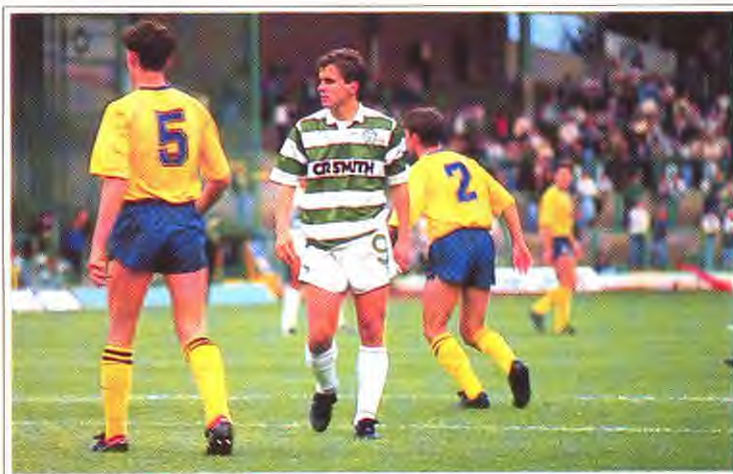
The armchair fan, if he was so disposed, could have an absolute weekend feast of 'the beautiful game'. Friday evening, Friday night, Saturday tea-time (two channels), Saturday evening (two channels), Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon are all times of programmes with an accent on Scottish football.

Ironically it is the station with potentially the fewest viewers which has the rights to most televised football. Then again this might be no accident and was perhaps a consideration of the League when they signed a deal allowing the station to transmit a considerable number of live matches.

However the real rating war is being waged between BBC Scotland and Scottish Television. Transfers from one to the other, abounded during the summer and while it may be too early to pick a winner, Scottish Television, at the moment, look to have the strongest side.

The poaching of commentator Jock Brown, at what appeared like the expense of Archie MacPherson, seemed a strange choice. While Archie was something of a national institution, Brown has always come across as an unconvincing voice who does not exactly breed an affinity with the viewer.

Archie meanwhile has moved over to the aural medium of radio to work for the excellent Radio Clyde and already his commentaries, long silences



Celtic v Ayr United was one of over 20 Scottish matches BSB will show live this season.

punctuated by the odd stramash or two, are becoming unmissable.

Fortunately for the Beeb their two other Scottish Television signings, Hazel Irvine and Bob Mclean are both likable, competent presenters and reporters, who approach their subject with a fresh faced infectious gusto.

Unfortunately, the BBC have seen fit to retain the awful Chic Young, who now sports a quite ridiculous hairdo which gives the impression that someone has poured a vat of peroxide over his head.

The man attempts to promote himself as a personality but unfortunately for Chick, he hasn't got one.

Dougie Donnelly, meanwhile is a reliable anchor to the BBC but Scottish's Jim Whyte is the pick of the bunch in terms of football presenters and could become as much of an institution as his predecessor Arthur Montford though without the latter's natty line in sport jackets.

Scottish have also uncovered a

most honest and acute match analyser in the shape of Gordon MacQueen, whose observations are never far from the mark.

Scottish Television retain their position as leaders in the television field probably in spite of, rather than because of, the other mainstay of their team, Gerry MacNee.

On radio the proclaimed voice of football elevated obnoxiousness to an art form. Yet, his new role in which his own rantings and opinions are harnessed in a disciplined framework, finds him a far more palatable creature.

His undisputed knowledge of the game is perhaps best served in a commentating post and as long as his personal prejudices do not get the better of him he should, continue to do a worthwhile job.

While matters on the park dominate proceedings over the next eight months off the field the television battle lines have been drawn and they are sure to provide an added spice to football watching on the box.



About today's game ...

■ **CELTIC** have not conceded a goal in their last seven Cup ties. This of course does not include the penalty shoot-out with Aberdeen in the Scottish Cup Final. The last Cup goal Celtic lost was in fact against Forfar back in January.

■ **CELTIC** and Queens have met in the League Cup six times before. Celtic have won five with the other being a 1-1 draw at Celtic Park in 1963/64.



Paul Elliott ... scorer of Celtic's 600th League 400th League Cup goal at home.

■ **CELTIC** have lost only one League Cup tie since 1980 after scoring the first goal. This was against St. Mirren in a sectioned tie in 1981/82. A certain Frank McGarvey scored Celtic's goal in a 3-1 defeat.

■ **CELTIC'S** full League Cup record:

	Pld	W	D	L	F	A
HOME	149	110	17	22	401	149
AWAY	152	88	27	36	332	188
NEUTRAL.	45	26	5	14	98	59
TOTAL	346	224	49	73	831	396

■ **PAUL ELLIOTT'S** second goal against Ayr United two weeks ago was Celtic's 400th in the League Cup at home.

■ **CELTIC'S** top scorers in the League Cup in one season are: 15 — Joe McBride, season 1966/67; 14 — B. McPhail (1957/58), and Bobby Lennox (1968/69); 13 — Charlie Nicholas (1982/83).

■ **ALL** the above were in seasons where there were sections and the minimum number of matches was 10. In the Skol Cup the maximum is five, so it will probably require a change in format for any of the above places to be challenged.

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