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Welcome



It's hard to believe that the season doesn't begin in earnest for another two weeks.

Already United have faced double-cup winners Arsenal, Kaiser

Chiefs (South Africa's most accomplished side), and the mighty Benfica from Portugal. Tonight sees Celtic at Old Trafford, then it's Arsenal



again at Wembley on Saturday and three days later the pre-season exertions are brought to a close with a game against Peter Schmeichel's former club Brondby in Copenhagen.

"This season sees one of the toughest warm-up programmes the club has ever undertaken"

It all adds up to one of the toughest warm-up programmes the club has ever undertaken.

This evening's match in the series brings yet another of the world's great clubs to Old

Trafford. Celtic have been a dominating force in their country's

footballing affairs since they were founded back in 1888. Their honours' list resembles a railway timetable and their excursions on to the continent have made their name one to be respected in European competition. Our clubs have built up a strong association over the years

to Old Trafford

and it is always a pleasure to welcome such illustrious visitors.

We have never met in Europe but our paths have crossed on



numerous occasions in testimonial and friendly games. Celtic's last visit here was two and a half years ago when they provided the opposition for

Bryan Robson's testimonial.

Celtic won 3-1 on that occasion, but a splendid evening for United's captain was marred at the end of the game when hundreds of United fans raced on to the pitch to greet the Celtic contingent massed at the Scoreboard End.

It was a friendly invasion, but untold damage was done to the pitch during those few minutes and it has taken Groundsman Keith Kent and his lads a long time to return the surface to the beautiful condition in which we see it tonight.

Matches between United and Celtic, whether here at Old Trafford or at Celtic Park generate their own unique atmosphere and excitement, but please don't allow that exuberance to spill onto the field.

Enjoy the game and we'll see you again in two weeks time at the start of what we all hope will be an exciting and successful season.



Best of both worlds" ..p9
Pat Crerand looks back at the good old days.

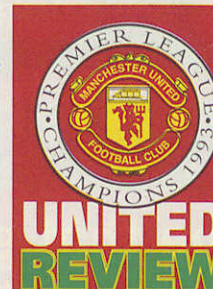
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The Manager



I feel we are very fortunate this year to have first Benfica and now Celtic as our pre-season visitors. Saturday was a special occasion with it's European flavour, and this evening is also sure to be a great football occasion. Celtic are a great club with a very distinguished history and we were pleased to play at Parkhead last season in a match to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their European Cup success.

Tonight's match is a reciprocal visit and will officially open our revamped stadium. The Stretford End is now in business again, and while like many supporters I mourn the passing of the old standing terraces which in many ways was the heart and soul of the club, we have to acknowledge that things change.

As soon as Mr Justice Taylor decreed that the major grounds must become all-seater, the Stretford End as we knew and loved it was doomed. While one could argue that it was quite safe to stand there, that's what people once thought about Hillsborough.

So there was no option but to fall in line with the new safety requirements, and I think that even the keenest critic of our development plans will have to admit that Old Trafford is looking a very handsome stadium tonight.

The continuous sweep of the cantilever roof right around the ground is spectacular, and the facilities for the fans are first class and safe. The main stand, or South Stand as I must start calling it in line with more safety requirements, has also been upgraded with new dressing rooms for the players which means, as I am sure you have noticed, that they enter and leave the field from the West corner.

Certainly I think we can claim to have the best stadium in the country and now that our capacity is back to around 45,000 we are not exactly small. Perhaps one day we might have to extend, but to convert to an all-seater we were bound to shrink to some degree.

Now of course we must make sure that we put in the kind of



performances which will grace our enhanced surroundings. Winning the championship was a good start, but as I emphasised here on this page on Saturday, we face an entirely new challenge.

I have certainly been pleased with our preparation. All the players came back full of enthusiasm for a fresh campaign. Not one of them was overweight and they displayed a brilliant attitude in training.

It was obvious that winning the League has not dulled their appetite and their approach has perhaps been summed up by the oldest player.

Bryan Robson's training performances and times have been fantastic. He has been leading them all and clearly he has not had enough. I am sure that attitude goes right through the club, and it is perhaps something which Roy Keane sensed and which made him insistent that Manchester United was the club he wanted to play for.

He is a fine young player and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome him to Old Trafford. I am delighted to have him with us, and the fact that the club have broken the transfer record to get him here should make it plain to everyone that no-one is settling for the easy life just because we finally won the League again!

Hopefully that is only the beginning, and we can underline our hunger for more success by beating Celtic tonight. My record against them since coming to Old Trafford is not good, three games in fact without a win.

I certainly had a better record against them when I was manager of Aberdeen...didn't I Celtic fans?

Sorry about that, but I couldn't resist!

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Football News & Views Summer Update

To you and me the close season might mean holidays or watching the cricket down the road but to most football managers it's the time of year for buying and selling. This summer has seen more than its fair share of spectacular spending.

United, not surprisingly, have been linked with just about every big name in the game—David Platt, Brian Deane, Neil Ruddock, Duncan Ferguson and Roy Keane to name just a handful. Alex Ferguson however played it low key, keeping a dignified silence, refusing to get involved in any public auctions, and in the end got what he wanted, the signature of Roy Keane even though it might have cost a record fee between Premier League clubs.

- Elsewhere there have been some equally sensational deals with players shifting clubs like pieces on a chess board.

Glasgow Rangers have gone even further than United by paying out over £4 million for Dundee United's Duncan Ferguson. For much of the summer Ferguson had looked like he was going to end up at Elland Road but it was not to be as Howard Wilkinson finally lost patience and switched his attention southwards to Sheffield United securing the signature of another striker, Brian Deane. Deane cost him a paltry £3 million.

- Roy Keane's old club Nottingham Forest made up for the inevitable loss of their young Irish international with the signing of Southend United's Stan Collymore for £2 million.

Forest's new manager Frank Clark finally succeeded where his predecessor Brian Clough had failed by agreeing an extra £250,000 for the 6ft 4inches attacker. It marked something of an astronomical leap in Collymore's value. Seven months ago Southend paid just £150,000 for him

from Crystal Palace. Palace seem to have lost out all round. Six months ago Blackburn Rovers were offering more than £2 million for their midfielder Geoff Thomas but in July relegated Palace sold him to Wolves for less than £1 million.

Liverpool also spent heavily during the break signing Nottingham Forest's Nigel Clough for £2 million along with Tottenham's Neil Ruddock for £2.5 million.

- Everton meanwhile were unloading, selling their former England star, and one time United player, Peter Beardsley to Newcastle United for £1.5 million.

- Over on the continent, David Platt decided to have another season in Italy, switching from Juventus to Sampdoria where he would have been teaming up with Des Walker had Walker not decided to come home. He's gone to Sheffield Wednesday for £2.5 million.

- A few managers also played musical chairs during the break. Glenn Hoddle surprisingly quit newly promoted Swindon for Stamford Bridge while Ossie Ardiles left West Brom for the bright lights of Tottenham. Another London manager, this time former Old Trafford favourite Steve Coppell, bowed out of Crystal Palace following their relegation. Fans won't fail to have noticed that players will now have their names on their shirts. Prior to the season, players will be given numbers from 1 to 22. If a player leaves the club his number becomes vacant and can be filled by a new signing. Should injuries mean that new players are added to the squad or if new players are signed, then the numbers can stretch beyond 22.





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If Pat Crerand had been able to choose, he could not have plotted the course of his playing career in a more pleasing pattern. Pat is the first to admit he had the best of both worlds with Celtic and Manchester United. He is also convinced he worked with (or rather enjoyed playing for) two of the most influential managers the game has known.

Jock Stein was a player and already his hero when young Pat from the Gorbals first watched Celtic in the fifties.

Jock was the boss and a giant in the game when Pat joined United four years before Celtic became the first British winners of the European Cup, 12 months before the trophy finally arrived at Old Trafford.

But what Pat missed on the Celtic swings in Lisbon, he gained on the United roundabouts in the 4-1 win against Benfica at Wembley in 1968. Both successes were a reward for teams encouraged to combine the urge to win with adventurous crowd-pleasing football.

"Jock was an enormous influence" recalls Crerand, a wing half of the piercing pass and a pace so modest that even referees were known to overtake him! "He taught about style and adventure. It was the same with Sir Matt. Both wanted to win, but they wanted victory with a bit of style...a touch of class.

'Football owes them both a massive vote of thanks for what they did for the game



in general, not just for their clubs." Crerand predicts another championship success for United and a revival by Celtic next season following the signing of former Old Trafford favourite Joe Jordan as assistant to Liam Brady. "Joe could be one of Celtic's most important signings," believes Crerand. "He could be the steel to blend with Liam's silk. I can sense a title on the way."

Celtic visit Old Trafford to commemorate the re-development of the Stretford End. The occasion is a reminder of the strong bond between the fans. Recently, 20,000-plus turned out at Celtic Park on a monsoon night to see a team of 1967 Celtic old boys tackle former United players from the European Cup success a year later.

"The welcome was amazing," recalls Crerand. It was also goodbye to the famous Jungle before the developers moved in. And nobody wanted Rangers to be the last team with Aberdeen to play in front of the Jungle!

That's football passion, and that's exactly what Pat Crerand found when he came to Old Trafford. He's glad he stayed.

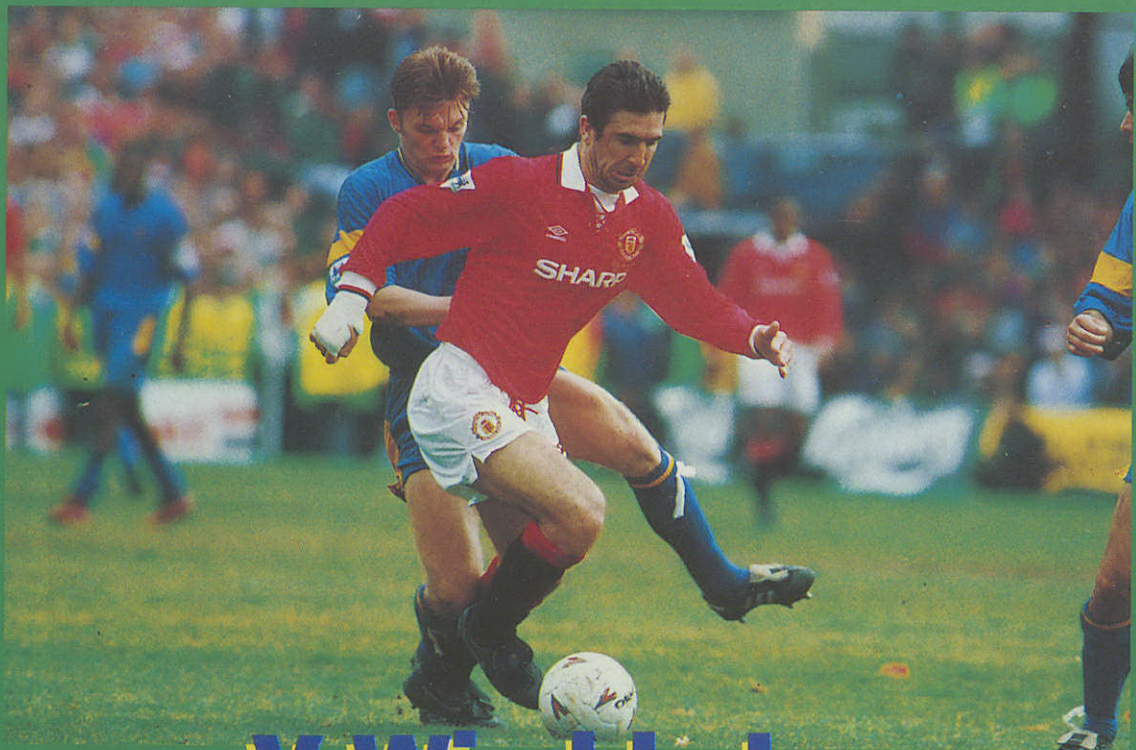


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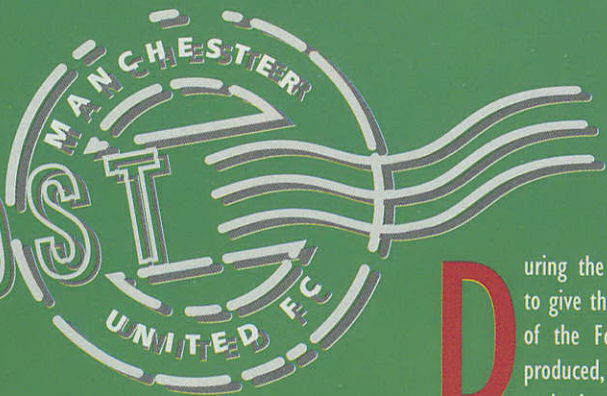
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The covers featured today have more than just a passing interest to the spectators, as the postmarks (special handstamps) mark the two very important anniversaries in the history of British football.

Glasgow Celtic were the first British club to win the coveted European Cup, and a special postmark was commissioned for use in Glasgow on May 25th 1992 to mark the 25th anniversary. The cover illustrated shows the very large postmark - in fact the largest size a British postmark can be. The cover design is more general, as it featured a table of all the different clubs to have won the European Cup between 1956 and 1991, the number of wins and also the goal tally.

The other cover shown is a recent issue in The Official Football Cover Series and features Manchester United's 25th anniversary of becoming the first football league club to win the trophy. A special handstamp was commissioned to mark this event and the cover design shows the team picture, match day programme and a detail from the wall mural which can be seen in the Manchester United Museum.

A good selection of Manchester United covers are available from the Museum kiosk. Other covers and price lists are available direct from Dawn Cover Productions, 27 Ashfield Road, Davenport, Stockport SK3 8UD (Tel: 061 483 1297) Please enclose s.a.e for price list.

If you have any questions about the covers, please write to Stuart Renshaw at the above address. Answers will help form part of future issues in the series.

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Marketing Manager Ian Bryden wrote to us in April this year, saying they wished to strengthen their sales and rationalise their operations by selling a single ticket nationwide.

The withdrawn United tickets were priced at 50p and donated some of their proceeds towards local Children's Hospitals. The new Cellar 5 ticket sells at 25p and on the reverse states that 25% of the cost is a donation to LIVERPOOL F.C. PLC!

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United in the Community

A new season is already approaching and this period sees the summer holidays for the majority of youngsters. We are holding a varied number of soccer courses for the next five weeks and applications are invited from boys and girls aged 6-16 years. Discount is given to youngsters attending more than one course, and also to two children from the same family attending.

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- 1 Gary Pallister & Bryan Robson scored one League goal against which teams?
- 2 Who were the ever present United players in the League last season?
- 3 Which International team did Ryan Giggs play for as at schoolboy level?
- 4 What major tournament will be held at Old Trafford in 1996?

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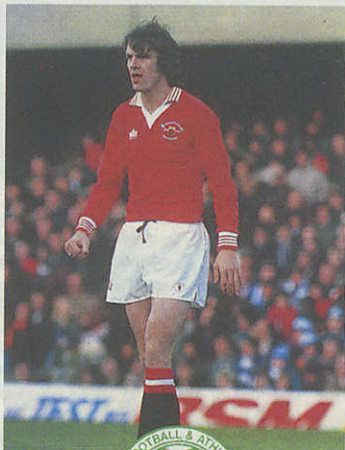
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Paul McStay and Bryan Robson exchange pennants prior to our last meeting. The game, played at Celtic Park to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Celtic becoming the first British team to win the European Cup, ended in a 1-1 draw.



Profile



Joe Jordan returns tonight as assistant to Celtic manager Liam Brady but with a host of memories of Old Trafford, gleaned from the peak years of a combative playing career.

Jordan was a battering-ram centre-forward whose fearless assault on opposing defences - and a consequent absence of two front teeth - earned him the nickname of 'Jaws'. He did not, perhaps, score as many goals as he threatened. But those he did put away were worth their weight in gold - in particular, when he headed the winner against Czechoslovakia in September 1973 which took Scotland to their first World Cup Finals for 16 years.

Years later he recalled: "We were playing in front of 100,000 that night at Hampden. The place was completely intimidating for the Czechs and our supporters just willed us to victory."

Jordan was a similarly intimidating opponent but with greater skill on the ground than his image would suggest. That's precisely why continental clubs such as Bayern Munich and Ajax Amsterdam sought him out, in vain, in the mid-1970's. Ajax were looking for a substitute for Barcelona-bound Johan Cruyff; Bayern Munich needed an attacking foil for Gerd Muller. Brought up in the Lanarkshire mining village of Cleland, Jordan began with Morton and cost Leeds a mere £15,000 in 1970. There he came under the influence of the man he described later as "the biggest single influence on my career" - Don Revie.

Jordan would say: "I've had a fairly successful life in football and it's all basically down to him. I know people despised him for leaving England and going off to earn big money from the Arabs. But all those who worked with him will tell you what a terrific manager he was. He was a father figure at Leeds, especially for the kind of young, green player I was then. It was a tragedy he ever left Elland Road to become England manager. Had he stayed, I'm sure Leeds would have become another Liverpool. He knew how to create that same kind of family loyalty within a club."

Had Revie remained at Leeds, would Jordan ever have considered leaving - as he eventually did in February 1978, switching to Old Trafford for £350,000 - the equivalent, bearing in mind transfer inflation, of ten times as much nowadays?

Jordan led the United line for three years, scoring

37 goals in 109 league games before protracted negotiations over a new contract ended in a transfer abroad. He spent three years in Italy, first with Milan then Verona, before returning to the Football League with Southampton. From The Dell it was an easy drive up into the West Country and an entry into management as player-manager of Bristol City.

The lessons Jordan had learned from a series of distinguished managers - not only Revie, but Brian Clough (briefly), Jimmy Armfield, Dave Sexton, Lawrie McMenemy, Willie Ormond and Jock Stein - helped him build a quick-fire reputation in his new

calling. He laid long-term foundations at Ashton Gate by launching a five-year plan to develop a youth policy and concentrate on the club's own school of excellence. But, prophetically, he said at the time: "In the long run the club will benefit but whether or not it's me who reaps some of that benefit remains to be seen."

The fact that he did not was due solely to his success. In the Autumn of 1990 he was lured back to Scotland by Hearts whom he propelled back into contention for all the titles before being dismissed, amid controversy, in May of this year. How long a man of Jordan's proven calibre will be allowed, by ambitious other clubs, to live in the shadows as Celtic assistant is a question many Parkhead fans have asked. In the meantime, tonight at least, Jordan may be tempted to cast a brief glance back over a career which included three memorable years at Old Trafford.

He was once asked whether he regretted leaving. "No," he said with typical candour. "It was worth moving onto Italy because I experienced a whole new way of life and it was a great adventure. But I'm still proud, to this day, to be able to say: "I once played for Manchester United."

"I'm still proud to say I played for United"



Joe Jordan



Celtic's beginnings are the very stuff that fairytales are made of. For their formation was inspired by the need to alleviate the crushing poverty in the East End of Glasgow in the late 1880's rather than any furtherance of sporting ideals.

It was Brother Walfrid, the head of the Marist Teaching Order in Glasgow, who recognised the potential of a football club as a means of raising funds to provide food for the city's east end missions.

And so a committee was formed, a ground found for the new club to play and on Monday 28th May 1888 Walfrid's dreams were realised when the club played its first match.

It did not take the fledgling organisation long to find its

feet and only four years after its inception the team had won its first trophy - the Scottish Cup.

Since that time success on the field has been a virtual permanent feature of the Glasgow club which has grown from the humblest of beginnings to become one of the giants of the football world.

Fittingly, in view of its principled foundations, the Celtic ethos has seen all the club's successes achieved by pursuit of all that is good in the game.

Indeed this unswerving belief in high ideals and integrity has fostered a special relationship between the club and its supporters whose attachment to the club has always run deeper than that of a mere sports club. The fact that Celtic have, down through

Jungle Bhoys





the years, stressed their family club status has also been a factor in promoting a sense of community between supporters and fans.

Of course the fabulous successes the club has achieved in the

past 103 years have no doubt played their part in sustaining the fanatical level of interest which exists in the affairs of the club.

The first decade of this century saw them win four Scottish Cup finals and six consecutive League Championships and trophy winning has been an almost constant companion in the 90 years since.

In 1967 they became the Champions of Europe and in doing so became the first British side, indeed non-Latin side, to lift the European Champions Cup.

The team who achieved this remarkable feat - all the more incredible because in the same season the club won every competition it entered - became known as the Lisbon Lions, after the site of their triumph, but to a man they were Scottish born and bred which made their success even more notable.

The manager of that great side was Jock Stein who perhaps shaped the greatest triumphs of the club more than any other single individual. He presided over the Golden Age for Celtic in his 13 year tenure from 1965 - 1978.

In that time Celtic won a world record equalling nine consecutive league titles from 1966-1974, as well as seven Scottish Cup and six League Cup victories. In addition the aforementioned European Cup was

captured in 1967 and on three other occasions the club came close to lifting football's ultimate prize for a second time, running out losing finalists in 1970 and reaching the semi finals in 1972 and 1974.

By any standards this is a phenomenal record and one which Celtic found difficult to sustain in the 1980's. Even so they did manage to add a new 'first' to an illustrious history strewn with so many when the club won the Championship in its Centenary year in 1988 - a feat previously never accomplished by any other side.

A Scottish Cup victory the same season completed a famous double and gave the club its sweetest memories of recent times. The past few years have been difficult ones for all concerned with the fortunes of one of the games greatest clubs, though many of the problems faced by Celtic are universal ones which will have to be addressed by every club as the game prepares itself for the 21st century.

The appointment of Liam Brady as manager in June of this year sees the club enter a new era with a break from tradition.

For Brady becomes only the seventh man to take up

Celtic

the managerial reins at Parkhead - following in the footsteps of Willie Maley, Jimmy McStay, Jimmy McGrory, Jock Stein, Davie Hay and Billy McNeill - but the first not to have been a former player with the club.

With impeccable European credentials though, as one of the world's best players of recent times, Brady looks to be the man to lead Celtic back to the top of, not only the Scottish but the European game.



Liam Brady

an eye on the opposition

LIAM BRADY
Manager



Age: 37. Former Irish Republic midfielder who guided Arsenal to the Cup-Winners-Cup Final in 1980 before being lured to Italy by Juventus. Brady's midfield talents helped lift Juve to the Italian league title before the arrival of Michel Platini persuaded them to release him. He played on in Italy for Sampdoria, Internazionale and Ascoli before winding down his career with West Ham United. He was a surprise appointment as manager at Parkhead two years ago.

Age: 33. Republic of Ireland International. One of the Irish Republic heroes of their run to the World Cup quarter-finals in Italy in 1990. Bonner joined Celtic in 1978 from Keadle Rovers and made his Premier Division debut against Motherwell, appropriately, on St Patrick's Day, 1979. Has played around 400 games for Celtic and made his International debut against Poland in May 1981.



PAT BONNER
Goalkeeper

TONY MOWBRAY
Central defender



Age: 29. Tough, inspirational defender whom Brady signed midway through the 1991-92 season to bring stability to the defence. Had previously been a one-club man with Middlesbrough.

Age: 24. Albania International. Became Celtic's most unusual signing when he joined in a £250,000 deal from Dinamo Tirana. Began with top Albanian provincial side, Vllaznia Shkodra but moved to the capital Tirana, because of his studies. Here he joined Dinamo as a striker, scoring 25 goals in his first season, before switching to central defence.



RUDI VATA
Defender

TOM BOYD
Full back



Age: 27. Scotland International. Arrived at Parkhead in 1992 from Chelsea in a swap for Tony Cascarino. He joined Motherwell on a YTS scheme in 1983. Made his full Scotland debut against Romania in September 1990.

Age: 25. Scotland International. Cost Celtic nearly £1,000,000 when he joined from Hibernian in July 1990. Began his career with Hibernian in 1984 signing from Hutcheson Vale Boys Club. Capped by Scotland at youth and under-21 levels and made a scoring debut at full level against Saudi Arabia in 1988



JOHN COLLINS
Midfield

PETER GRANT
Midfield



Age: 27. Scotland International. Joined Celtic in 1982 from Celtic Boys Club. Made his league debut against Rangers at Ibrox in April 1984 at 18 and has since become a regular in the Celtic midfield. Former under-18 and under-21 international captain, he made his full International debut as a substitute against England at Hampden in May 1989.



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Age: 28. Scotland International. One of the most outstanding products of Scottish football in the last decade who delighted Celtic supporters when he decided recently to renew his contract with the club. McStay joined in 1981 from Celtic Boys Club and made a scoring debut against Aberdeen at Pittodrie in January 1982. Has made more than 400 league appearances for Celtic since becoming the first player to represent his country at under-16, under-17 and under-18 levels in the same season. Made his full International debut at 19 in October 1983 against Belgium.



PAUL McSTAY
Midfield

FRANK McAVENNIE
Forward



Age: 33. Scotland International. A popular figure during the 87/88 centenary double winning season. Rejected by Patrick Thistle as a youngster, he was soon picked up by St Mirren for whom he scored 50 goals in 135 league appearances. Moved to West Ham in 1985/86. Moved back to Celtic for £725,000 in October 1987 but returned to Upton Park again 18 months later. Given a free transfer at the end of the 1991/92 season and had loan spells with Aston Villa, Cliftonville and South China (Hong Kong) before returning again to Parkhead.

Age: 23. Joined in 1987 from Celtic Boys Club and has proved a prolific goalscorer in the youth, reserve and first teams. Capped at under-21 level by Scotland and is clearly a player of great potential for the future.



GERRY CREANEY
Forward

CHARLIE NICHOLAS
Forward



Age: 31. Scotland International. One of the most charismatic of Scottish - and Celtic - footballers over the past ten years. Now in his second spell at Parkhead following his £450,000 transfer from Aberdeen in 1990. A product of Celtic Boys Club, he joined Celtic in 1979 and scored 92 goals in 103 games to earn a £750,000 move to Arsenal in 1983. Aberdeen brought him back to Scotland for £500,000 in 1987 and he was the league's top goalscorer before rejoining Celtic in 1990.

Age: 24. A record £1,500,000 signing from West Ham United in August 1992. Trained with his local club, Ipswich Town, as a schoolboy for four years before joining West Ham as an apprentice in July 1985. Made his debut against Derby County, a match in which Liam Brady scored the Hammers' winner. Has been capped by England at under-21 and B levels.



STUART SLATER
Forward

Gordon Marshall. Goalkeeper. Age: 29. Scotland International. Joined Celtic two years ago from Falkirk and has provided tough competition for Bonner. Began with Rangers then joined East Stirling and East Fife before beginning a four year stint with Falkirk in 1987.

Stewart Kerr. Goalkeeper. Age: 18. Signed for Celtic in April 1991 from Celtic boys club. Capped at under 21 level by Scotland.

Gary Gillespie. Central Defender. Age: 33. Scotland International. Began his senior career with Falkirk in 1977. Played only 22 first-team games when he was sold to Coventry for £75,000. Spent five years at Highfield Road before signing for Liverpool in a £325,000 deal. Capped at Under-21 and full level by Scotland, Gillespie returned north with Celtic in August 1991.

Dariusz Wdowczyk. Defender. Age: 30. Poland International. Joined Celtic in November 1989 from Legia Warsaw for £400,000. Also capped by Poland at under-21 levels and is a former captain of his country.

Mark McNally. Defender. Age: 22. Another Celtic Boys Club discovery.

Paul Byrne. Midfield. Age: 21. Talented Dubliner. Signed for Bangor at the start of the 1991 season and was influential in their Irish and League Cup successes. Won all four major Northern Irish Player of the Year awards at the end of that season.

Mike Galloway. Midfield. Age: 28 Scotland International. Tough and reliable competitor who established himself as a regular in central defence last season. Played for Mansfield Town and Halifax Town before joining Hearts in 1987. Signed for Celtic for £500,000 in 1989. Made his full International debut against Romania in October 1991.

Dugard McCarrison. Forward. Age: 23 Signed from Celtic Boys Club.

Brian O'Neil. Midfield. Age: 20. Gifted youngster who joined in October 1989 from Celtic Boys Club. Made his league debut as a substitute against Falkirk in August 1991 and has been capped by Scotland from schoolboy up to under-21 level.

Andy Payton. Forward. Age: 25. Joined Celtic from Middlesbrough last year in a swap deal involving Chris Morris. Began as an apprentice with Burnley moving to Hull in July 1985 and then Middlesbrough in August 1991 for £900,000.

Joe Miller. Forward. Age: 25. Arrived at Parkhead in November 1987 from Aberdeen in a £650,000 deal. Made his League debut two years earlier playing for Aberdeen against Clydebank in December 1985. Scored on his Celtic debut against Dundee in November 1987.

What a feeling!





1st Team Fixtures 1993~94



Sun 15 Aug	Norwich City	A
Wed 18 Aug	Sheffield United	H
Sat 21 Aug	Newcastle United	H
Mon 23 Aug	Aston Villa	A
Sat 28 Aug	Southampton	A
Wed 1 Sep	West Ham United	H
Sat 11 Sep	Chelsea	A
Wed 15 Sep		EC R1(1L)
Sun 19 Sep	Arsenal	H
Wed 22 Sep		CCC R2(1L)
Sat 25 Sep	Swindon Town	H
Wed 29 Sep		EC R1(2L)
Sat 2 Oct	Sheffield Wednesday	A
Wed 6 Oct		CCC R2(2L)
Sat 16 Oct	Tottenham Hotspur	H
Wed 20 Oct		EC R2(1L)
Sat 23 Oct	Everton	A
Wed 27 Oct		CCC R3
Sat 30 Oct	Queens Pk Rangers	H
Wed 3 Nov		EC R2(2L)
Sun 7 Nov	Manchester City	A
Sat 20 Nov	Wimbledon	H
Wed 24 Nov	Ipswich Town	H
Wed 24 Nov	European Mini League	
Sat 27 Nov	Coventry City	A
Wed 1 Dec		CCC R4
Sat 4 Dec	Norwich City	H
Tue 7 Dec	Sheffield United	A
Wed 8 Dec	European Mini League	
Sat 11 Dec	Newcastle United	A
Sat 18 Dec	Aston Villa	H
Sun 26 Dec	Blackburn Rovers	H
Tue 28 Dec	Oldham Athletic	A
Sat 1 Jan	Leeds United	H
Tue 4 Jan	Liverpool	A

Sat 8 Jan		FA Cup R3
Wed 12 Jan		CCC R5
Sat 15 Jan	Tottenham Hotspur	A
Sat 22 Jan	Everton	H
Sat 29 Jan		FA Cup R4
Sat 12 Feb	Queens Pk Rangers	A
Sun 13 Feb		CCC SF (1L)
Wed 16 Feb		CCC SF (1L)
Sat 19 Feb	Southampton	H
Sat 19 Feb		FA Cup R5
Wed 23 Feb		CCC SF(2L)
Sat 26 Feb	West Ham United	A
Sun 27 Feb		CCC SF(2L)
Tue 2 Mar	European Mini League	
Sat 5 Mar	Chelsea	H
Sat 12 Mar	Arsenal	A
Sat 12 Mar		FA Cup R6
Wed 16 Mar	European Mini League	
Sat 19 Mar	Swindon Town	A
Sat 26 Mar	Sheffield Wed	H
Sun 27 Mar		CCC Final
Wed 30 Mar	Liverpool	H
Wed 30 Mar	European Mini League	
Sat 2 Apr	Blackburn Rovers	A
Mon 4 April	Oldham Athletic	H
Sat 9 April	Leeds United	A
Sat 9 Apr		FA Cup SF
Wed 13 Apr	European Mini League	
Sat 16 Apr	Wimbledon	A
Sat 23 Apr	Manchester City	H
Wed 27 Apr	European Mini League	
Sat 30 Apr	Ipswich Town	A
Sat 7 May	Coventry City	H
Sat 14 May		FA Cup Final
Wed 18 May		EC Final



Reserves Fixtures 1993~94



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Thur 19 Aug	Blackburn Rovers	A
Thur 26 Aug	Notts County	H
Sat 4 Sep	Leeds United	H
Wed 8 Sep	Newcastle United	H
Mon 13 Sep	Leicester City	A
Thur 24 Sep	Nottingham Forest	A
Wed 6 Oct	Everton	H
Wed 13 Oct	Aston Villa	A
Wed 20 Oct	Sheffield United	H
Wed 27 Oct	Wolverhampton W	A
Mon 1 Nov	Sunderland	A
Wed 10 Nov	Liverpool	H
Wed 17 Nov	Coventry City	H
Thur 25 Nov	Bolton Wanderers	A
Tues 30 Nov	Derby County	A
Wed 8 Dec	York City	H
Tues 14 Dec	Notts County	A
Wed 5 Jan	Sheffield Wednesday	H
Wed 12 Jan	Aston Villa	H
Tues 18 Jan	Everton	A
Wed 26 Jan	Wolverhampton W	H
Tues 1 Feb	Sheffield United	A
Wed 9 Feb	Leicester City	H
Wed 16 Feb	Newcastle United	A
Wed 23 Feb	Nottingham Forest	H
Wed 2 Mar	York City	A
Wed 9 Mar	Derby County	H
Wed 23 Mar	Leeds United	A
Thur 31 Mar	Sheffield Wednesday	A
Wed 6 Apr	Blackburn Rovers	H
Wed 13 Apr	Sunderland	H
Tues 19 Apr	Liverpool	A
Wed 27 Apr	Bolton Wanderers	H
Tues 3 May	Coventry City	A

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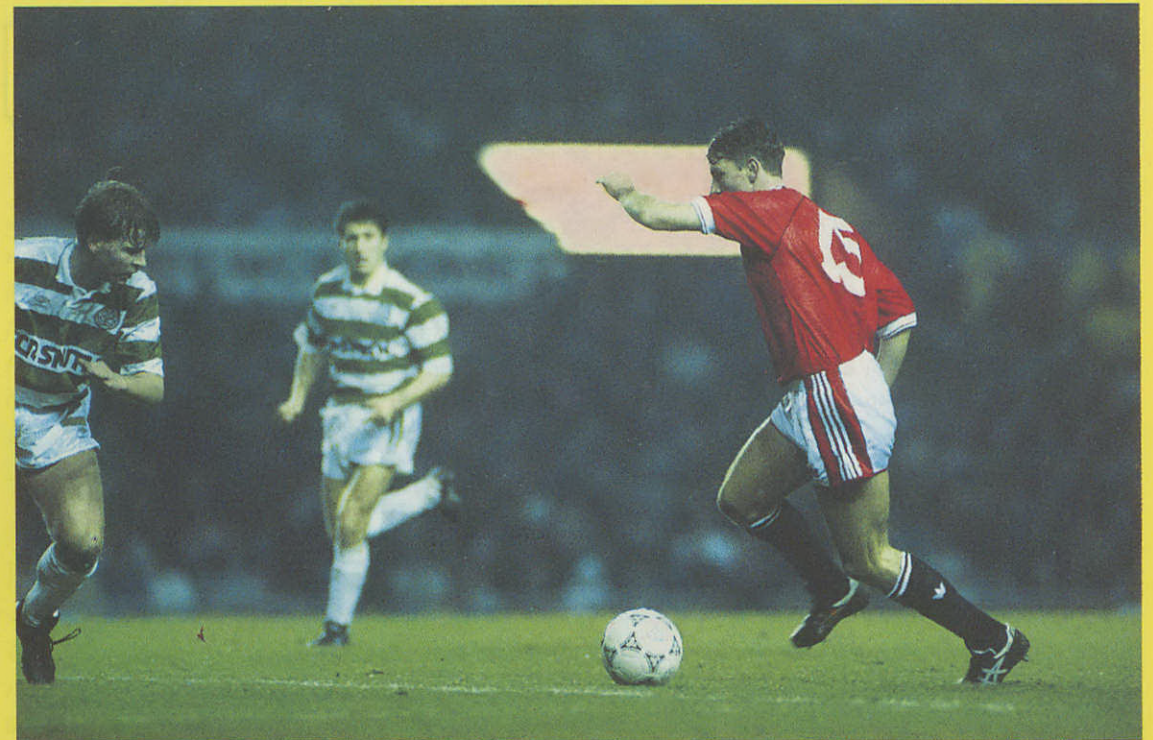
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Celtic's last visit....

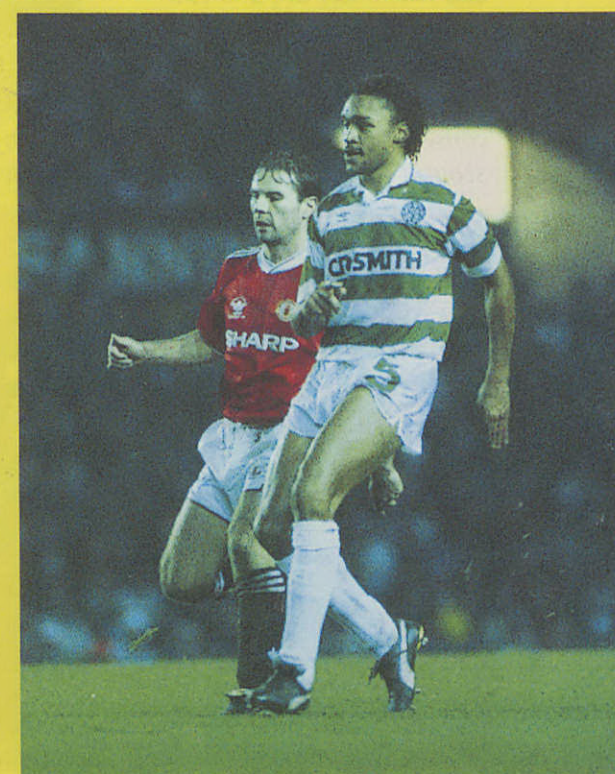
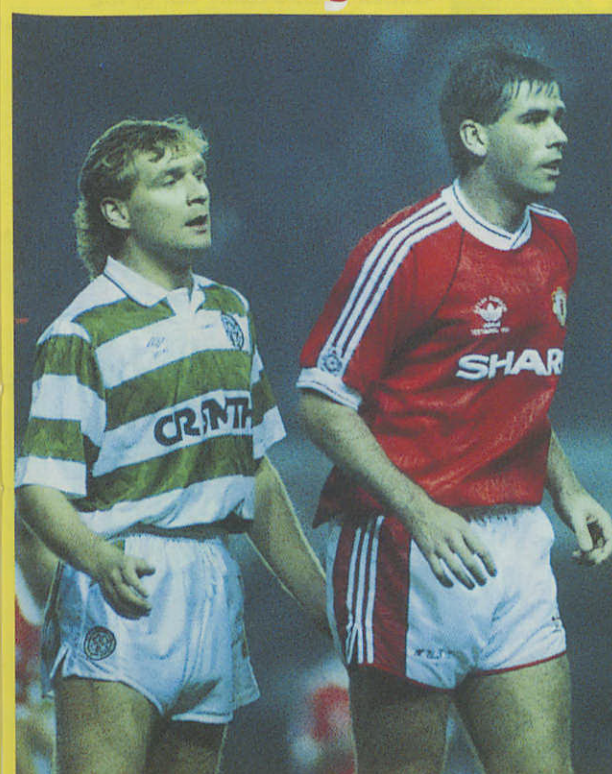


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....Bryan Robson's Testimonial




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THE LISBON LIONS

Celtic were, without doubt, THE team of the 1966-67 season. Not content with winning the domestic treble of the League, Scottish Cup and League Cup, they also triumphed in their home city's Glasgow Cup (in the days when it was a respected first team competition instead of today's reserves affair). But it was their achievement in becoming the first British team to lift the European Cup for which they will be remembered.

The man responsible for guiding this team of born and bred Scots was the legendary Jock Stein. He had taken over at Parkhead from Jimmy McGrory in 1965 and during his thirteen years at the club they won a world record equalling nine consecutive League titles (1966-74), seven Scottish Cups and six League Cups. The vic-

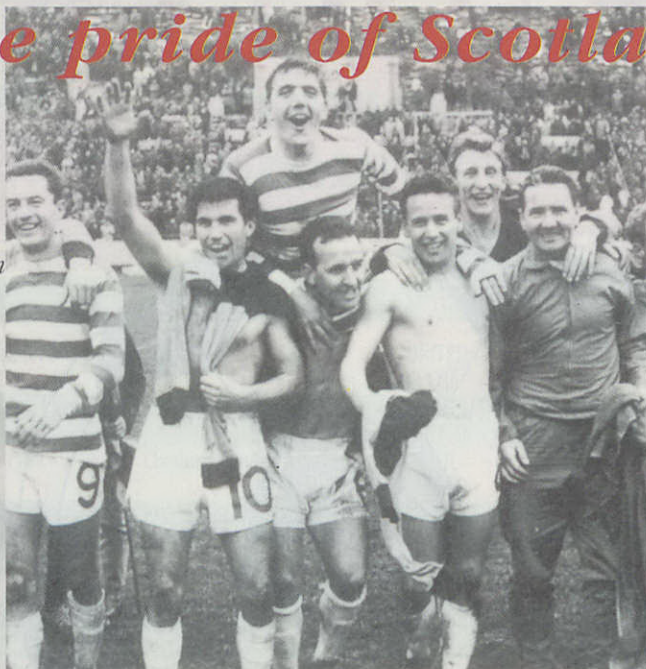
tory in Lisbon, however, was to be his greatest hour. Stein believed that the game should be played with flair and style, with attacks looking to be created at every opportunity. The Celtic supporters obviously believed in their side's potential from the



outset. 50,000 turned up for the 1st round, 1st leg encounter with FC Zurich of Switzerland. The "Bboys" were never in trouble in the first two rounds - Zurich beaten 5-0 on aggregate and the French champions, Nantes, went out 6-2. The quarter final, however, would prove to be a much tougher obstacle. Celtic came out of the draw paired with Vojvodina of Yugoslavia. In Novi Sad the first leg was lost 1-0. The return match was also a struggle but their constant pressure eventually paid off. Steve Chalmers equalised after an hour



The pride of Scotland



and in the last minute Billy McNeill headed in from a corner.

John Clark, Celtic's left-half, would later comment that "that game was the hardest of the European Cup season".

The semi-finals matched Celtic with Dukla Prague, a team full of internationals. The hero of the first leg was Willie Wallace, making his European debut, who scored twice in a 3-1 win, Jimmy Johnstone netting the other. The second leg nearly turned into a disaster when Jock Stein made a rare tactical mistake. Instead of playing their normal attacking game, Celtic went to defend. In the end they managed a difficult 0-0 draw which had Clark saying "Jock asked us to play a game that was foreign to us and I think it was the worst thing we ever did".

And so they travelled to Lisbon to face the might of Italy, Internazionale. While successful, Inter had built a reputation of playing hard, defensive football. It had taken a play-off to overcome CSKA Sofia in their semi-final but they still started as favourites. Celtic got off to a disastrous start when Jim Craig

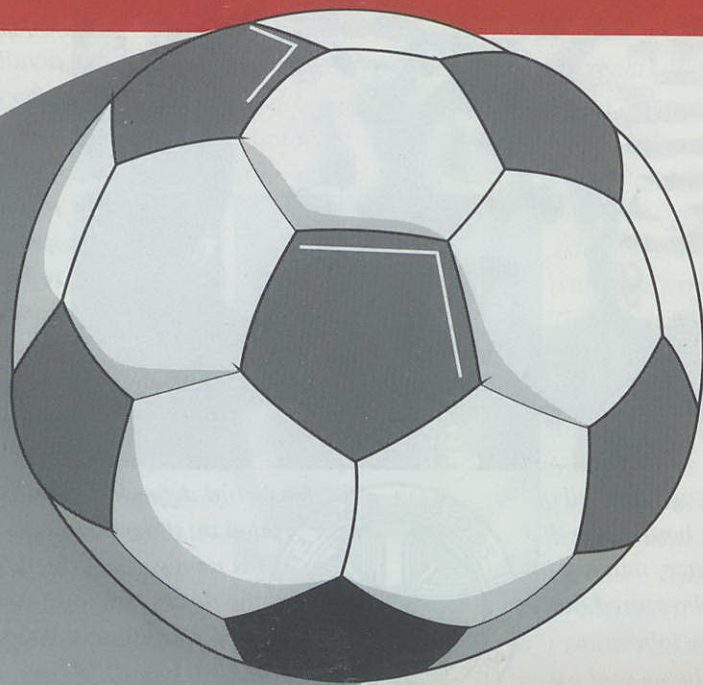
pulled down Cappellini in the penalty area after eight minutes. Mazzola converted the resulting spot-kick. Stein refused to panic convinced that his team had far the greater stamina. Inter, predictably sat



back and defended their lead-Celtic piled on the pressure. Stein moved his wingers into the middle leaving the flanks free for the full backs to exploit. Although they still trailed at half-time Celtic, by now, were by far the superior side and 18 minutes into the second half were rewarded with Gemmell's half volley. Five minutes from the end the triumph was completed when Chalmers deflected the ball past Sarti. Celtic were the champions and had set a glorious precedent for the British clubs who would follow them to the ultimate footballing prize.

R1 Zurich	(H) 2-0 September 28th. Gemmell, McBride
	(A) 3-0 October 5th. Gemmell (2-1 pen) Chalmers
R2 Nantes	(A) 3-1 November 30th. McBride, Lennox, Chalmers
	(H) 3-1 December 7th. Johnstone, Chalmers, Lennox
QF Vojvodina	(A) 0-1 March 1st.
	(H) 2-0 March 8th. Chalmers, McNeill
SF D Prague	(H) 3-1 April 12th. Johnstone, Wallace(2)
	(A) 0-0 April 25th.
F Inter	2-1 May 25th. Gemmell, Chalmers

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Previous encounters



Celtic

When	Where	Event	Score	Scorers
16•4•24	Old Trafford	Friendly	UNITED 1 CELTIC 0	Smith (pen)
16•5•53	Hampden Park	Coronation Cup Final	CELTIC 2 UNITED 1	Peacock, Mochan Rowley
16•4•56	Celtic Park	Cheshire Homes Fund	CELTIC 2 UNITED 2	Haughney (pen) Mochan Scanlon, Doherty
6•8•66	Celtic Park	Pre-Season Friendly	CELTIC 4 UNITED 1	Lennox, Murdoch, McBride, Foulkes (o.g.) Sadler
11•5•70	Toronto	Toronto Cup Final	UNITED 2 CELTIC 0	McNeill (o.g.), Aston
18•9•72	Old Trafford	Bobby Charlton Testimonial	UNITED 0 CELTIC 0	
17•5•76	Celtic Park	Bobby Lennox/Jimmy Johnstone Testimonial	CELTIC 4 UNITED 0	Lennox, Dalglish 3
4•8•80	Celtic Park	Danny McGrain Testimonial	CELTIC 0 UNITED 0	(won 3-1 on penalties)
13•5•84	Old Trafford	Lou Macari Testimonial	UNITED 1 CELTIC 1	Graham Burns
26•2•86	Celtic Park	Friendly	CELTIC 0 UNITED 0	
2•3•87	Celtic Park	Roy Aitken Testimonial	CELTIC 1 UNITED 0	McInally
20•11•90	Old Trafford	Bryan Robson Testimonial	UNITED 1 CELTIC 3	Hughes Collins, Nicholas, Coyne
29•7•92	Celtic Park	Champions of Europe 1967 Commemorative Match	CELTIC 1 UNITED 1	Creaney Ince

Quiz

Answers~page 43

1. What is the famous terrace at Celtic Park which has been re-developed this summer?
2. Who did Stuart Slater make his West Ham debut against?
3. Name three of the four Italian clubs Liam Brady played for.
4. Which Scottish club did Brian McClair play for before joining Celtic?
5. Which French side did Celtic defeat in their European Cup winning campaign in 1966/67?
6. How much did Leeds United sell Joe Jordan to United for?
7. Steve Chalmers was Celtic's leading scorer during the 1966/67 European Cup. How many goals did he score?
8. Lou Macari managed which team to promotion last season?
9. Which London club did Celtic's Tom Boyd play for before he went to Glasgow?
10. Only one player was younger than Paul McStay on their Scottish International debut. Who?

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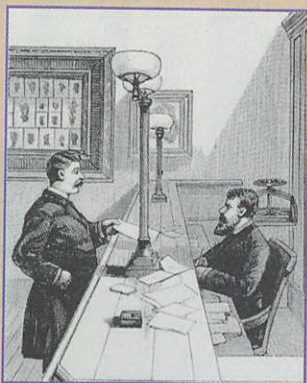
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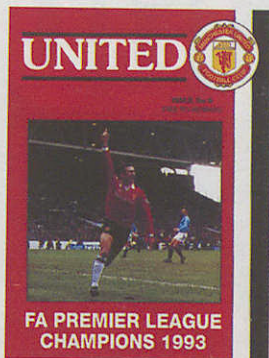


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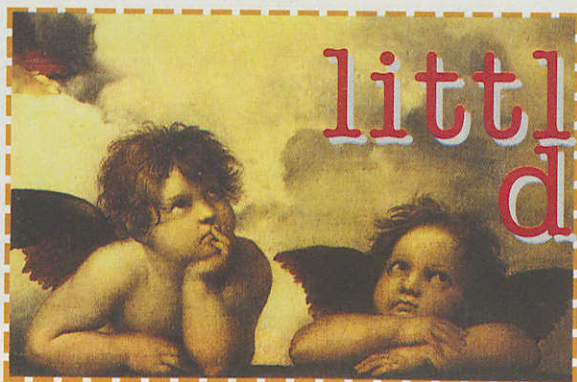
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little devils

The page devoted to our Junior Members and young supporters

Welcome

Once again we invite Junior Members to submit drawings, poems, quizzes and jokes etc for your feature on this page. A prize will be sent for the entry published and the best of the rest will be displayed in the Family Stand.

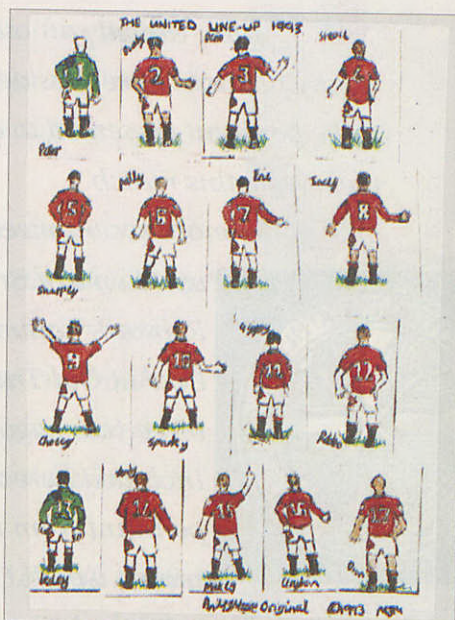
We start off the season with a selection of sketches by Melissa Moore who is 15 years old and comes from Altrincham in Cheshire. She also sent a photograph of herself on a trip to Prague in the Czech Republic. As she says "everywhere I go abroad, if I say I am from Manchester the reply is always - Manchester United!".

So come on lets have some good entries from you.

Family Coaches

As advertised in the last United Review we are organising coaches to Wembley for the Charity Shield on the 7th August. Coach tickets priced £15 are available from the Reception Desk in the Museum and Tour Centre.

We are looking to organise Family coaches to a number of League away games this season. At the time of writing we are awaiting replies on the availability of match tickets. Full details will be published on this page of the match programme.



Pre-Match Entertainment

Representatives from Pontin's and ourselves have been busy discussing the programme for our pre-match entertainment in the Family Stand this season. As always we are interested in your ideas so please contact Uncle Dave or Steve with your suggestions.

Members in the Family Stand have been extremely generous in the past with the money that has been raised for Children In Need, Bryan Robson's Scanner Appeal and other charities. We will be organising events, raffles and auctions during the next season for various charities.

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Into the Archives



For today's match against Celtic it is appropriate to look back at some of the previous meetings between these two great clubs. The first is from 1980 when United travelled north as part of Danny McGrain's Testimonial season. Scoreless at the end of ninety minutes, United ran out 3-1 winners after a penalty shoot out to win the trophy pictured here. Beside this is the pennant presented to commemorate this match.

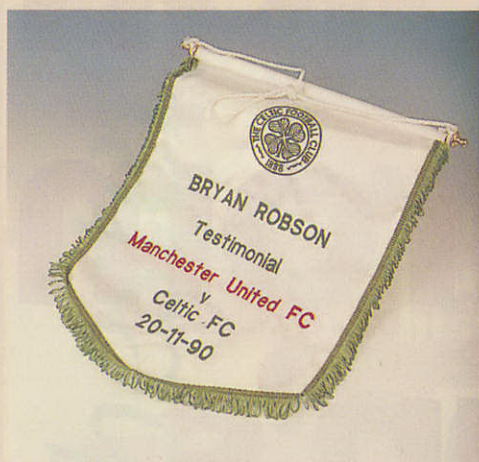
One of the more recent meetings was to mark Bryan Robson's Testimonial here at Old Trafford three years ago.

Included here is the pennant from this match which United

lost 1-3. This was the latest of a number of testimonials between the two clubs including those for Bobby Charlton, Lou Macari and Roy Aitken.

It is not just Testimonials that the two clubs have played. In 1953 United played Celtic in the semi-final of the Coronation Cup, held





to commemorate the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II. On this occasion United lost 1-2 after defeating Rangers in the quarter finals. Unfortunately we have no items from this competition.

In the Toronto Cup competition of 1970, after defeating AS Bari in the semi-final, United took on cup holders Celtic in the final. A 2-0 victory won United the superb trophy pictured here. Beside the trophy

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But we also rely on information from the genuine fans, the overwhelming majority. Our national 24 hour confidential hotline has also been running for two years and has produced a surprising amount of high quality tips.

So if you: See or hear of any plans for organised hooliganism, at grounds or elsewhere.

If you have witnessed any unlawful activity, a quiet call to the hotline, or your local police, could make all the difference. Naturally we like to know who you are, but that isn't vital.

It's our game, don't let a tiny minority drag it's reputation through the mud.

We have contained the problem, but despite what you may read or hear in some quarters, it has not, repeat not gone away.

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Evacuation Procedure

Both Manchester United and the Greater Manchester Police have a very detailed evacuation procedure in place should the need arise. Regular supporters will, no doubt, know that we frequently test our emergency tone. In the event that this tone should be sounded in a real situation, spectators should remain in their position and listen carefully to the announcement which will follow. For this reason loud speakers are located not only on the stand but in all concourse areas, toilets and even outside the stadium. Depending upon the severity of the incident, whole stands, part stands or even the entire stadium may be evacuated. Again, depending on the nature of the incident, egress may take place on to the playing area and out of the stadium. In any event, please listen carefully and follow the instructions given. Before such an announcement is made, both the police and the club will be aware of what is happening and will take the necessary action. Our PA System can be made to operate on a zone by zone basis. It may be, therefore, that certain zones are affected but not others.

In such an event our main attention will be focused on the zone concerned. If you do not hear an announcement but one which is broadcast in an area other than your own, you should ignore that announcement and respond only to messages directed at your section.

In the event of partial or full evacuation, all spectators are asked to respond calmly but as quickly as possible.

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Quiz answers from page 33

1. The Jungle
2. Derby County
3. Juventus, Sampdoria, Inter Milan, Ascoli
4. Motherwell
5. Nantes
6. £350,000
7. 5
8. Stoke City
9. Chelsea
10. Denis Law

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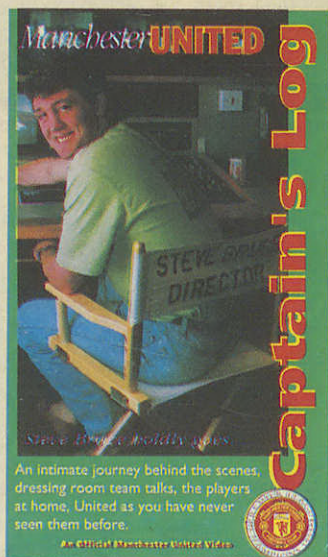
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