

## ARSENAL

Colours:  
Shirts: Red, White Sleeves  
Shorts: White  
Stockings: Red and Navy  
Blue Hoops

- GEORGE WOOD 1
- JOHN HOLLINS 2
- KENNY SANSOM 3
- BRIAN TALBOT 4
- DAVID O'LEARY 5
- CHRIS WHYTE 6
- PAUL DAVIS 7
- STEWART ROBSON 8
- LEE CHAPMAN 9
- TONY WOODCOCK 10
- GRAHAM RIX 11
- 12
- 13
- 14
- 15
- 16

## SPARTAK

Colours:  
Shirts: Red with White hoop  
Shorts: White  
Stockings: Red with White tops

- RENAT DASAJEV
- VADIM SOCHNOV
- BORIS POZDNJAKOV
- SHCHERBAK
- OLEG ROMANCEV
- SERGEI SHAVLO
- SERGEI SHVETSOV
- EDGAR GESS
- JURI GAVRILOV
- FYODOR CHERENKOV
- SERGEI RODIONOV

Referee Mr E C Guruceta (Muro)

Linesmen  
Red Flag: Mr M Alvarez (Marguenda)  
Yellow Flag: Mr B Jimenez (Madrid)



# ARSENAL

Season 1982-83



UEFA Cup Kick Off  
1st Round 2nd Leg 7.30pm  
SPARTAK (MOSCOW)



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1926 1932 1973

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1930 1936 1950 1971 1979

**Runners-up**  
1927 1932 1952 1972 1978 1980

**European Fairs Cup**  
1970

**European Cup Winners' Cup**  
**Runners-up**  
1980

**League Cup Runners-up**  
1968 1969

**FA Charity Shield Winners**  
1930 1931 1933 1934 1938  
1948 1953

**FA Youth Cup Winners**  
1966 1971

## VOICE OF ARSENAL

It was on 9 November, 1954 that Spartak last came to Highbury, nine years after we had played Moscow Dynamo at White Hart Lane towards the end of the war. White Hart Lane had been our war-time home because Highbury was required for the war effort. We were billed as Arsenal but a number of guest players were in our team, because guesting had been a practice during the war, since it depended where a player was stationed, and he frequently couldn't get time off to travel to his own club ground, and would play locally. At the time of Dynamo's arrival here, Arsenal had twenty-three players stationed Overseas, and so this was the Arsenal team; Griffiths (Cardiff), Scott, Bacuzzi (Fulham), Bastin, Joy, Halton (Bury), Matthews (Blackpool), Drury, Rooke (Fulham—and later Arsenal), Mortensen (Blackpool), Cumner. Not surprisingly the Russians immediately called this 'England' and not 'Arsenal'. The Dynamos insisted on their own referee, Nikolai Latychev, who startled the two English linesmen by announcing just before the kick-off that he was going to use the linear system in which the linesmen patrol one half of the same touchline while the referee stations himself in the other half of the field and is responsible for the throw-in decisions there. The fog, which ruined the game as a spectacle for 55,000 crowd, also spoilt this interesting experiment because the linesmen were at times invisible from the opposite touchline.

Bernard Joy recalls that as he took the field alongside the Russian goal-keeper, he was amazed to see that he was already smothered in mud. They had had a 15 minute practice game and no punches were pulled because final selection depended on how they shaped. They shaped well, scoring a very early goal after their warm-up and won 4-3. Spartak won here 2-1. The referee was once again Mr.

Latychev, and our team was; Kelsey; Barnes, Wade; Goring, Fotheringham, Forbes; Milton, Logie (Captain), Holton, Lishman, Roper. So we have plenty of reasons for wanting to win tonight.

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### Arsenal v West Ham United Saturday 2 October K.O. 3.00 pm

This match **WILL NOT** be all ticket.

As a section of the South Terrace has been reserved for the visiting supporters you are requested not to use the Highbury Hill turnstiles for this match.

## Coming Events at Highbury

Football League

**WEST HAM UNITED**

Saturday 2 October

Kick-off 3.00

Football Combination

**IPSWICH TOWN**

Saturday 9 October

Kick-off 3.00

Football League

**WEST BROMWICH ALBION**

Saturday 16 October

Kick-off 3.00

### CAPITAL GOALRUSH

£25,000—that's the bonus Capital Radio is offering for the first London club that can score 80 goals in the League this season. Thirteen clubs will be challenging for the money—Arsenal, Brentford, Charlton, Crystal Palace, Fulham, Spurs, Millwall, Orient, QPR, Watford, West Ham, Wimbledon and Chelsea.

There is only one rule—that the money is spent on Youth Development. In this way, the efforts of the senior players will help the next generation of stars at the level where cash is often needed so badly.

Capital Radio will run a Capital League based purely on goals and Graham Dene in his weekend "Breakfast Show", Duncan Johnson in "Afternoon Delight" and Sarah Ward on Friday nights will keep players, fans and listeners up to date with which clubs are scoring the goals that the public wants to see.

We look forward to a neck-and-neck challenge developing next April... after all, lots of goals usually means plenty of points, and the chance of the Championship... as well as Capital's £25,000 booster for youth football.

## THE FIRST ROUND DRAW

Manchester United	v Valencia CF
Glentoran FC	v Banik Ostrava
FC Utrecht	v FC Oporto
Progrès Niederkorn	v Servette FC
SL Benfica	v Real Betis Balompie
Haarlem	v KAA Gent
AS Saint-Etienne	v Tatabanyai Banyasz
Bohemians Praha	v FC Admira-Wacker
AEK Athènes	v 1. FC Köln
AS Roma	v Ipswich Town FC
Ferencvarosi TC	v Athletic Club Bilbao
Hajduk Split	v Zurrieq FC
RSC Anderlecht	v Kuopion Pallotoverit
WKS Slask Wroclaw	v Dinamo Moskwa
Lyngby BK 1921	v IK Brage
FC Vorwärts	
Frankfurt/Oder	v SV Werder Bremen
Dundee United	v PSV Eindhoven
Spartak Moskwa	v <b>ARSENAL FC</b>
FKS Stal Mielec	v KSC Lokeren
Viking FA	v 1. FC Lokomotive Leipzig
FC Carl Zeiss Jena	v Girondins de Bordeaux
Shamrock Rovers FC	v Fram Reykjavik
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Borussia Dortmund	v Glasgow Rangers FC
PAOK Saloniki	v FC Sochaux
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Pezoporikos Larnaca	v FC Zürich
Dinamo Tbilisi	v Calcio Napoli
1. FC Kaiserslautern	v Trabzonspor
Slavia Sofia	v FK Sarajevo
Grazer ASK	v Corvinul Hunedora

### JOHN HOLLINS, MBE

In the article in the programme against Notts County we failed to mention that John Hollins had been awarded the MBE for services to football.

This we do now and congratulate John on your behalf and ours.

## THE SEASON AT A GLANCE

### Football League Division 1, 1982-83

Home matches in heavy type. \* Substitute used. Goalscorers shown against the name.

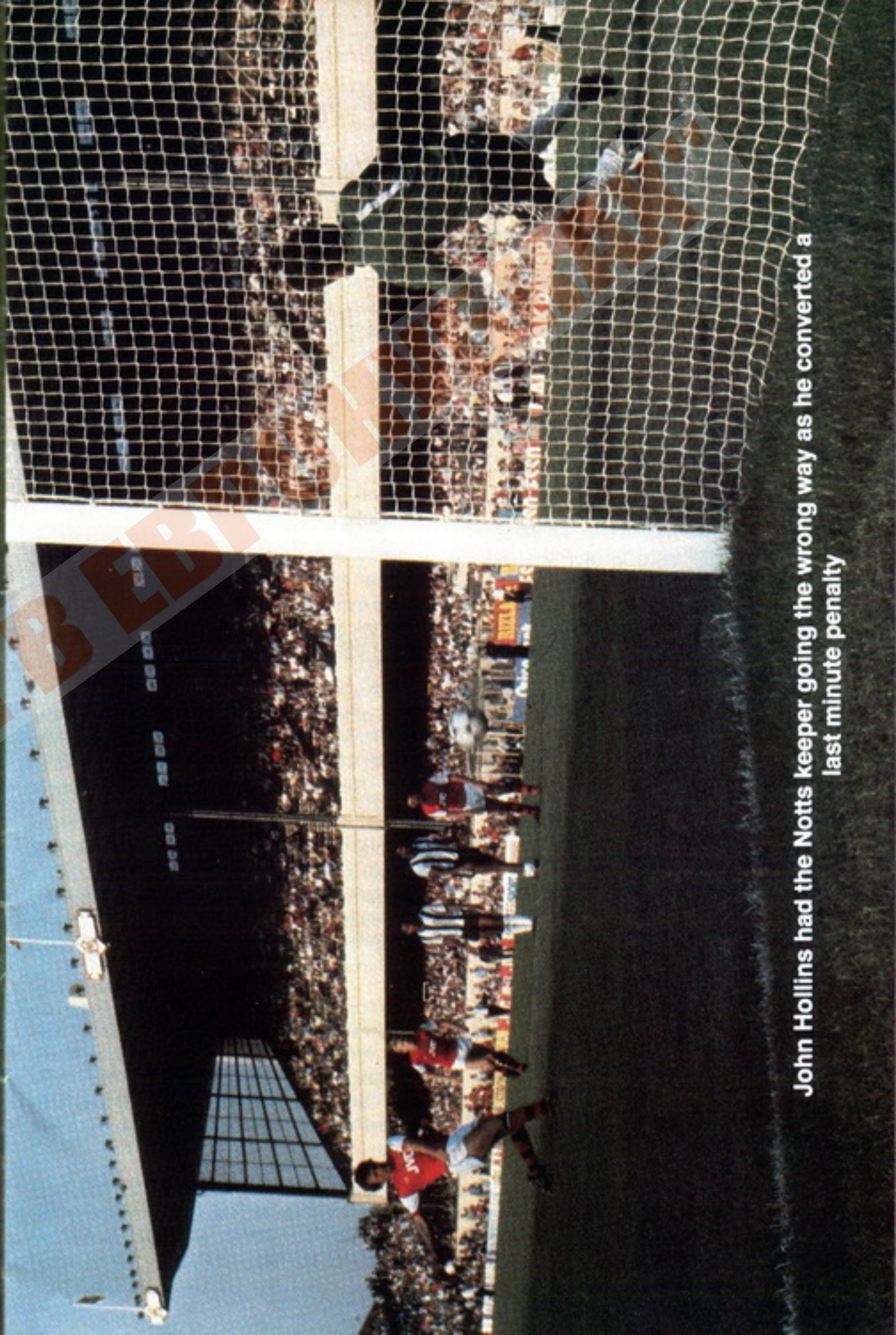
1982/83	Opponents	Att.	F	A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Sub.
Aug 28	Stoke	15,532	1	2	Wood	Hollins	Sansom	Talbot	O'Leary	Whyte	Robson	<b>Sunderland*</b>	Chapman	Woodcock	Rix	Devine*
31	<b>Norwich</b>	22,652	1	1	Wood	Hollins	Sansom	Talbot	Davis	Whyte	Robson	Sunderland	Chapman	<b>Woodcock*</b>	Rix	Devine*
Sept 4	<b>Liverpool</b>	36,429	0	2	Wood	Hollins	Devine	Talbot	O'Leary	Whyte	Robson	Davis	Chapman	Woodcock	Rix	Cork
7	Brighton	13,486	0	1	Wood	Hollins	Devine	Talbot	O'Leary	Whyte	Robson	Davis	Chapman	Woodcock	Rix	Hawley*
11	Coventry	10,246	2	0	Wood	Hollins	Sansom	Talbot	O'Leary	Whyte	Robson	Davis	<b>Chapman*</b>	<b>Woodcock*</b>	Rix	Devine
18	<b>Notts Cty.</b>	20,556	2	0	Wood	<b>Hollins*</b>	Sansom	Talbot	O'Leary	Whyte	Robson	Davis	Chapman	Woodcock	<b>Rix*</b>	McDermott



WE BEAT NOTTS COUNTY 2-0



Graham Rix scores the first goal with a powerful right foot drive



John Hollins had the Notts keeper going the wrong way as he converted a last minute penalty



## THE PLAYERS FROM SPARTAK (MOSCOW)

**RENAT DASAJEV** Goalkeeper. Twenty-five-years-old with 29 full caps he played superbly in Russia's World Cup qualifying match against Wales at Wrexham (0-0) when his ability on crosses was really tested. He had a fine World Cup too, with most experts regarding him as the best goalkeeper in the world. An automatic choice for Spartak since May 1979, he began with a small town team Volgar, where he received a nasty and serious injury that put his career in jeopardy just when he was invited to Spartak. This stemmed from courage, going down at the feet of oncoming forwards, being brave to the point of being nearly suicidal. A student of physical culture off the pitch, he is clearly supremely fit. For a big man he gets down well to shots in the bottom corners, and agility and safe hands enable him to make spectacular saves. But he is, most importantly, very adept at dealing with high crosses from all angles and can be so good that at his best it seems you have to get really close in and hit the ball hard to beat him. Much will depend on his performance from the Russian's viewpoint at Highbury.

**ALEXANDR MIRZOJAN** Right back. Thirty-one-years-old he is the veteran of the team and the only survivor from the pre-Beskov era. He hails from Armenia in southern Russia and has clearly learned his craft well, even though he is now unsure of his place, under pressure from Sochnov. His positional play and sense of anticipation are extremely good, and for years, when playing, he has been the regular penalty taker. He has an excellent record from the spot, largely because being very skilled he can calmly place shots inside either post and is adept at sending the goalkeeper the wrong way, and he is difficult to predict because he occasionally hits one like a bomb.

**ALEXANDR SOROKIN** Centre back. Twenty-six-years-old he earned a place in Russia's 1980 Olympics soccer team, but is still to get a full cap, and possibly will not because he is a bit suspect when subjected to high balls under pressure. He is another player whose home town was far from Moscow, playing first in Division Two football in the town of Volzhsky in the province of Volgograd. A teacher when not playing football, he is an excellent and intelligent defender on the ground, tackling strongly with either foot. He also moves up to support the attack in breakaways, and while manager Beskov first encouraged him to do this, he shows he can play a little bit and gets a few goals. His anticipation carries him into the right place at the right time, to score goals from tap-ins following rebounds off the framework or shots half saved by the opposing goalkeeper.

**OLEG ROMANCEV** Centre back. One of the four Spartak players in the 1982 World Cup squad though he did not take part in any game in Spain. Now twenty-eight-years-old he was one of the stars in the 1980 Olympics team but despite being in the 22 for Spain is still without a full cap. Manager Beskov clearly thinks highly of him, taking him to Spain as cover for his regular central defenders and often giving him the captain's armband for Spartak. Away from football he is another teacher of physical education and is a superb all-round athlete. A powerful defender, he is excellent in the air, often goes up to head goals from set-pieces and appears to have no defensive weaknesses and also distributes the ball really well.

**GUENADIJ MOROZOV** Left back. Only twenty-years-old he has come through the reserves to emerge as a regular choice only this season which began last March and went on right through the World Cup. Strongly built and very fast, he is a reliable all-round defender and very good in the air. In league games he likes to move up to participate in building attacks in the modern manner for full backs, but no matter how much he sprints about he always seems to have speed and energy left to recover and leave no gaps in defence. Has scored a few goals in league games this season.

**SERGEI SHAVLO** Midfield. Twenty-six-years-old he also played in the 1980 Olympics tournament but as yet has no full caps as we know them, though Russians regard Olympic matches as internationals. Off the field works as a teacher, and on it he is both quite fast over the important short distances and has boundless stamina. At his best can be a highly skilled, constructive player but at times he seems to lack confidence and his usually precise passes start to go astray. Some critics feel it may simply be that he is an old-style player, unable to play at the faster rhythm that the game demands today. Unusually for a Moscow player he was born in the Ukraine, and is blond where most Ukrainians are dark.

**BORIS POZDNJAKOV** Midfield. Another player only twenty-years-old he has become a regular choice this season, seizing his opportunity when the World Cup forty spent weeks training together before the World Cup and is building up a reputation as a highly skilled ball artist. But the Moscow newspaper critics appear to think he overdoes the clever, individual stuff with the ball, often ignoring well placed colleagues. At times he could perhaps achieve more with an astute pass but he is young enough to develop and could become a real talent. Occasionally scores with long range shots and certainly he packs a wallop though like most ball players he appears reluctant to use his strong shot very often.

**ALEXANDR KALASHNIKOV** Midfield. Twenty-five-years-old he was a goal-scoring forward until converted to an all-round working role last season. Still possesses his old attacking instinct however and gladly pushes forward whenever Spartak build up an attack. Regularly chips in with goals in league games and is perhaps the most popular Spartak player amongst their fans. A very talented player, they admire his skills with the ball and at his best he tends to ignore defence to get forward in support of attacks, pick up a pass and scores with a rasping shot after beating a man or two, which is what fans the world over want to see most.

**EDGAR GESS** Striker. Twenty-eight-years-old he too played in the 1980 Olympics soccer team, as an orthodox right winger. But for Spartak he often plays inside as a right sided striker in a 4-4-2 system, particularly away from home. A good all-round player rather than an outstanding one he has knocked in a respectable number of goals each season in recent years without ever looking as if he could become one of the very top-notch goal-getters. Off the field he is a teacher and he too came a long way to play for Spartak, being born in a tiny village in the Republic of Tadjik.

**JURI GAVRILOV** Striker. Twenty-nine-years-old he has 35 caps and was an automatic choice for Russia's World Cup team. Usually plays at centre forward but although being Spartak's most regular scorer is also very good as a midfield general. Born in Moscow he lays on many chances for his colleagues with headers down and clever flicks with either foot, and he is very quick too. He is an old style leader of the attack, dropping back to show himself to pick up passes, then laying on an accurate pass for an attacking colleague and following up to score if he can. He is also very quick to tackle back when attacks break down which helps him to do well when played in midfield and he has a fierce shot in his right foot, often scoring from up to 25 yards.

**SERGEI RODIONOV** Striker. Yet another twenty-years-old Spartak player and included in the World Cup 22 in which he made two appearances, one as a very late substitute. Has four full caps and also played in the last Olympic Games team. Moscow born he is a student off the field, and on it he is exceptionally hard-working and one of his biggest assets is that he never gives up and is willing to chase everything. Both courageous and determined he is a powerful header of the ball which brings him most of his goals. Normally a left sided striker it seems likely that this evening Gavrilov could drop back to leave Rodionov up the middle and his colleagues will look to him to be very busy and snatch a much needed goal to protect their slim lead.

**ALEKSEI PRUDNIKOV** Goalkeeper. Twenty-two-years-old and a former Youth international he was elevated to the first team while Dasajev was away preparing for, and playing in, the World Cup. Played well rather than brilliantly, but has reliable hands and good positioning. But if he is

needed this evening, after only half a season of first team football and no experience at all of dealing with high crosses under real pressure he has without doubt the courage to do well, but could, just possibly, be a liability.

**VADIM SOCHNOV** Defender. Twenty-five-years-old is a former striker who scored quite a few goals, but was converted by Mr Beskov. Is now very often preferred at right back to Mirzojan, but could give way this evening to greater experience which will be vital. Can also play on the left, as can Mirzojan. Encouraged to attack from the back he does so wholeheartedly and though still to claim an automatic first team place has contributed quite a lot of goals, even as a defender.

**FYODOR CHERENKOV** Midfield or striker. Twenty-three-years-old and one of the few Spartak players who is Moscow-born. He too played in the Olympic Games team of 1980 and played in the first leg. Tactical considerations or injuries could determine whether or not he plays this evening but at his best he can be a real asset. Possesses quick, precise skills and shuffles the ball around quickly, but he appears to lack the determination to train hard and acquire the high level of fitness demanded by the modern game and his critics feel that too often he fades out of games long before the end.

**SERGEI SHVETSOV** Striker. Yet another player elevated into the first team squad by Mr Beskov having been with the club as a youngster. Did very well in league games while the Spartak stars were on national team duty this season and has often been a scorer. Can play equally well as a winger or a central striker and is happy on either flank. Is admired by the fans for his skills and is very quick, and regarded as a future star.



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### FORTHCOMING AWAY MATCHES

**Saturday 9 October: IPSWICH TOWN v ARSENAL**

£3.75 return by coach

Depart Arsenal Stadium at 10.30 a.m.

**Saturday 23 October:  
NOTTINGHAM FOREST v ARSENAL**

By rail

Times and prices awaited

**26 October: CARDIFF v ARSENAL  
Milk Cup 2nd Round 2nd Leg**

By coach £6.50 return

Depart Arsenal Stadium at 2.15 p.m.

The Travel Club would like to thank everyone who travelled to Russia for their support and good behaviour.





# THE TERRY NEILL PAGE

I have been asked—not surprisingly, I suppose—if I wasn't very disappointed at losing a two-goal lead in Moscow. Well, you are always disappointed at losing any lead in any game, but if someone had said to me before we played Spartak in Moscow that we would score two-away goals and lose by one goal, I would have very happily settled for a result like that, because we knew well enough that Spartak are a fine attacking side. Any team two goals down at home is going to throw in everything and this is just what Spartak did. I could say we were a bit unlucky in one or two ways, but football is a game that lasts for 90 minutes, and it doesn't matter whether a goal is scored in the 1st minute, or the 89th its all part of the pattern of the game. I thought it was a game played in the very best spirit, with a lot of high quality football—and who can complain about a game that produces five goals these days.

The onus is on us now. We have got to be misers at the back and give absolutely nothing away, and show Spartak that we can be a fine attacking side, too. What a contrast in weather in the two games we played that week. Moscow must have been 10 to 15 degrees colder and it was raining, and then we came back to Highbury in a late-summer heat-wave to play Notts County. We got the right result, so whilst there is still plenty of work to be done, it was a pretty good week for us.

Last week with most of our players away on International duty we were left with about a

dozen, including apprentices, for training, and with a Combination match on Tuesday night, we have five on Tuesday. It does at least give you the opportunity to concentrate on individual work.

As I write, there are still two important decisions to be made which will probably have been made by the time you read these notes. Is Graham Rix to sign a new long-term contract, and is Vladimir Petrovic coming to Highbury? The decision on Petrovic was delayed pending a report from the Manager of the Yugoslav National team on the state of that country's football at the present moment.

Incidentally, it was nice to see Bobby Robson at our game against Notts County. We wish him a successful reign as England's Manager.

THEY PLAYED FOR ARSENAL WHEN SPARTAK WERE LAST HERE ON 9 NOVEMBER, 1954



**JACK KELSEY**



**JIMMY LOGIE  
(Captain)**



**CLIFF HOLTON**



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## ARSENAL 1982-83

*Standing:* Fred Street, Tony Woodcock, Peter Nicholas, John Hawley, Chris Whyte, Pat Jennings, Terry Neill, George Wood, David O'Leary, Brian Talbot, Stewart Robson, Graham Rix, Don Howe.

*Seated:* Alan Sunderland, John Devine, Raphael Meade, Brian McDermott, Lee Chapman, John Hollins, Paul Vaessen, Kenny Sansom, Paul Davis.



## ARSENAL HONOURS LIST (Continued)

### NORTHERN IRELAND INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

DICKSON, W. (While with **Chelsea** won nine earlier caps); 1953 v. England; 1954 v. Wales; 1955 v. England.  
JENNINGS, P. (68 caps before coming to Arsenal); 1978 v. Iceland, Holland, Belgium; 1979 v. Eire, Denmark (twice), Bulgaria (twice), England (twice), Scotland, Wales; 1980 v. England, Eire, Israel; 1981 v. Scotland (twice), Portugal, Sweden; 1982 v. Scotland, Israel, England, Wales, Yugoslavia, Honduras, Spain, France.  
KENNEDY, A. L. 1923 v. Wales; 1925 v. England.  
MACKIE, J. A. 1923 v. Wales.  
MAGILL, E. J. 1962 v. Scotland, Greece, England; 1963 v. Poland (twice), England, Scotland, Wales, Spain; 1964 v. Scotland (twice), Spain, England, Wales, Uruguay, Switzerland (twice); 1965 v. England, Holland; 1966 v. Scotland, Albania.  
McCLELLAND, J. 1960 v. West Germany; 1961 v. Wales, Italy, West Germany, Greece.  
McCULLOUGH, W. 1961 v. Italy; 1964 v. Spain (twice), Scotland, England (twice), Wales, Uruguay, Switzerland.  
NEILL, W. J. T. 1961 v. Italy, Greece, Germany; 1962 v. Scotland, Greece, England, Wales; 1963 v. England, Poland, Wales, Spain; 1964 v. Scotland (twice), Spain, England, Wales, Uruguay, Switzerland; 1965 v. Holland (twice), Wales, Scotland, England, Albania; 1966 v. Wales, Germany, Mexico; 1967 v. Germany, Mexico, Scotland, Wales; 1968 v. England; 1969 v. Israel, Turkey (twice), Scotland, England, Wales; 1970 v. England, Scotland, Wales, USSR (twice).  
NELSON, S. 1970 v. England, Wales, Scotland; 1971 v. Spain, Cyprus, England, Scotland, Wales; 1972 v. Russia (twice), Spain, Scotland, England, Wales; 1973 v. Bulgaria, Cyprus, Portugal; 1974 v. Scotland, England; 1975 v. Sweden, Yugoslavia; 1976 v. Sweden, Norway, Israel, England; 1977 v. Belgium, West Germany, Wales, Iceland; 1978 v. Iceland, Holland, Belgium; 1979 v. Eire, Denmark (twice), Bulgaria (twice), England (twice), Scotland, Wales; 1980 v. England, Eire, Israel; 1981 v. Scotland (twice), Portugal, Sweden.  
RICE, P. 1969 v. Israel; 1970 v. USSR; 1971 v. England, Scotland, Wales; 1972 v. Russia, Spain, Scotland, England, Wales; 1973 v. Bulgaria, Cyprus, England, Scotland, Wales; 1974 v. Bulgaria, Portugal, Scotland, England, Wales; 1975 v. Norway, Yugoslavia, England, Scotland, Wales; 1976 v. Sweden, Norway, Yugoslavia, Israel, Wales, Scotland, England; 1977 v. Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany, England, Scotland, Iceland; 1978 v. Iceland, Netherlands, Belgium; 1979 v. Eire, Denmark (twice), England (twice), Scotland, Wales; 1980 v. England.  
SHANKS, T. (Two caps with **Brentford**); 1905 v. England.  
SLOAN, J. W. 1946 v. Portugal, Spain; 1947 v. Wales.  
TONER, J. 1924-25 v. England; 1925 v. Scotland; 1922-23-24 v. Wales.

### EIRE INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

BRADY, L. 1975 v. West Germany, Turkey, USSR (twice), Switzerland (twice); 1976 v. Turkey, Norway, Poland; 1977 v. England, Turkey, France (twice), Spain, Bulgaria; 1978 v. Football League of Ireland, Bulgaria, Norway; 1979 v. Northern Ireland, England, Denmark, Bulgaria, West Germany; 1980 v. Wales, Bulgaria, England, Cyprus.  
DEVINE, J. 1980 v. Czechoslovakia, Northern Ireland; 1982 v. Holland, Algeria.  
DUNNE, J. (While with **Sheffield United** won one cap); 1936 v. Hungary, Switzerland, Luxembourg.  
HAVERTY, J. 1956 v. Holland; 1957 v. Denmark, Germany, England (twice); 1958 v. Poland (twice), Austria; 1959 v. Poland; 1960 v. Sweden, Chile; 1961 v. Wales, Norway, Scotland (twice).  
MANCINI, T. (With **Q.P.R.** won four caps; and one appearance with Arsenal against USSR).  
O'FLANAGAN Dr. K. P. (While with **Bohemians** won seven caps); 1947 v. England, Spain, Portugal.  
O'LEARY, D. 1977 v. England, France (twice), Spain, Bulgaria; 1978 v. Football League of Ireland, Bulgaria, Norway, Denmark; 1979 v. England, Bulgaria, West Germany; 1980 v. Wales, Bulgaria, Northern Ireland, England, Cyprus; 1981 v. Holland; 1982 v. Holland, France.  
STAPLETON, F. 1977 v. Turkey, France, Spain, Bulgaria; 1978 v. Football League of Ireland, Bulgaria, Norway, Denmark; 1979 v. Northern Ireland, England, Denmark, West Germany; 1980 v. Wales, Bulgaria, Northern Ireland, England, Cyprus; 1981 v. Holland, Belgium (twice), France, Cyprus.

### ENGLISH B INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

GROVES, V. (With **Orient** won one cap).  
LEWIS, R. 1950 v. Italy.  
LISHMAN, D. 1953 v. Scotland.  
RIX, G. 1979 v. Austria; 1981 v. Spain.  
ROPER, D. 1953 v. Scotland.  
SANSOM, K. (With **Crystal Palace** won two caps).  
SCOTT, L. 1950 v. Switzerland, Italy, Holland.  
SUNDERLAND, A. 1979 v. Czechoslovakia; 1980 v. New Zealand, Spain; 1981 v. United States, Australia.  
TALBOT, B. 1979 v. Czechoslovakia; 1980 v. New Zealand, Spain; 1981 v. United States.

### ENGLISH UNDER-23 INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

ARMSTRONG, G. 1965 v. Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Austria; 1966 v. Yugoslavia, Turkey.  
BAKER, J. 1963 v. Yugoslavia.  
BARNWELL, J. 1961 v. West Germany.  
BLOCKLEY, J. 1973 v. Scotland, Denmark, Holland, Czechoslovakia.  
BLOOMFIELD, J. 1957 v. Denmark, Bulgaria.  
DODGIN, W. 1954 v. Italy.  
GEORGE, C. 1973 v. Wales, Holland, Scotland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark.  
GROVES, V. 1957 v. France.  
KENNEDY, R. 1972 v. Wales; 1973 v. Holland (twice), Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Poland.  
RADFORD, J. 1969 v. Wales, Holland (twice), Portugal.  
SAMMELS, J. 1967 v. Wales, Austria, Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey; 1968 v. Italy (twice), Hungary, West Germany.

### ENGLISH UNDER-21 INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

RIX, G. 1978 v. Yugoslavia; 1979 v. Denmark, Sweden; 1980 v. Denmark, Bulgaria, Scotland.  
SANSOM, K. (With **Crystal Palace** won eight caps).  
SUNDERLAND, A. 1978 v. West Germany.  
DAVIS, P. 1982 v. Poland, Scotland.  
WHYTE, C. 1982 v. Scotland (twice).

### SCOTTISH UNDER-23 INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

KELLY, E. 1971 v. England, Wales; 1974 v. Wales.  
MARINELLO, P. 1970 v. England (Sub.).

### NORTHERN IRELAND B INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

McCULLOUGH, W. 1960 v. France.

### WELSH UNDER-23 INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

GRIFFITHS, A. T. 1961 v. England (Sub.); 1962 v. Ireland.  
ROBERTS, J. 1970 v. England.  
WALLEY, J. T. 1967 v. England, Ireland.

### WELSH UNDER-21 INTERNATIONAL PLAYER

WILMOT, R. 1982 v. France, Holland.

### N. IRELAND UNDER-23 INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

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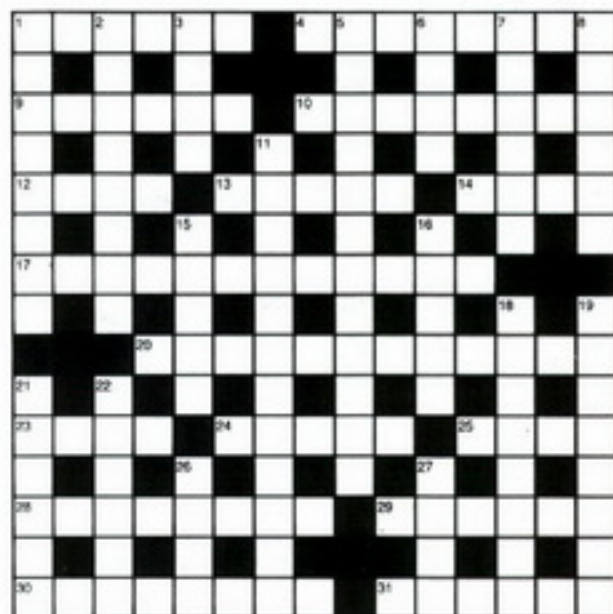
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NICHOLAS, K. 1955 v. Wales; 1956 v. Denmark, Holland.  
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SAXBY, R. 1956 v. Denmark, Holland; 1957 v. Hungary.  
DODSON, D. 1957 v. Switzerland, Hungary, Belgium, Holland, Scotland, France.  
SANCHEZ, J. 1957 v. Luxembourg.  
FEIST, R. 1957 v. Switzerland.  
BARNWELL, J. 1957 v. Switzerland, Belgium.  
CLAPTON, D. 1958 v. Ireland, Switzerland.  
BACUZZI, D. 1959 v. Scotland, East Germany, Italy, Turkey, Rumania, Greece, Ireland.  
ANDERSON, T. 1961 v. Switzerland, Holland.  
O'ROURKE, J. 1961 v. Scotland, West Germany, Wales, Scotland.  
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WHITTAKER, R. 1962 v. Scotland, Wales, Yugoslavia, Holland, Bulgaria, Ireland.

(To be continued)



## Arsenal Crossword No. 380

Compiled by John Barrett



### Clues Across

1. Where Spartak play (6)
4. Reds' pint somehow went fast (8)
9. Common score (3, 3)
10. Rare result, this (4, 4)
12. City from Boothferry Park (4)
13. Palace's Hilaire (5)
14. Famous Brazilian (4)
17. Football and skiing (6, 6)
20. England goalkeeper (5, 7)
23. Change lane at the back? (4)
- 24 and 30 across. Liverpool and Scotland striker (5, 8)
25. Trick in Albion's team? (4)
28. Named in the side (8)
29. If it's wrong, it could be a foul (5)
30. See 24 across (8)
31. An omission from Gigg Lane? Titter! (6)

### Clues Down

1. Stanley, not Gary (8)
2. Home for Rochdale (8)
3. Leave out (4)
5. Inadequate service (4, 8)
6. Varadi's first name (4)
7. A real worker (6)
8. Sunderland's manager (6)
11. Senior sides (5, 7)
15. Even (5)
16. Shirts and shorts to take off? (5)
18. Arresting way of scoring! (8)
19. How teams are allied? (2, 6)
21. United differently freed (6)
22. Call off (6)
26. Finish, this time (4)
27. Team mate of 14 across (4)

### SOLUTION TO ARSENAL CROSSWORD No. 379

ACROSS: 2. Jeremy Charles. 8. Tickets. 9. Planned. 11. Host. 12. Paris. 13. Howe. 16. Unnerve. 17. Sprints. 18. Restful. 21. Pearson. 23. Grew. 24. Divot. 25. Roar. 28. Turmoil. 29. Osvaldo. 30. Mark Lawrenson.  
DOWN: 1. Hit the upright. 2. Jackson. 3. Rees. 4. Mistake. 5. Cup-ties. 6. Ajax. 7. Lincoln. 10. Dressing rooms. 14. Craft. 15. Break. 19. Shearer. 20. Laidlaw. 21. Promote. 22. Swollen. 26. Foul. 27. Eves.



Junior Coach Mike Pittaway watches as Graham Rix presents the certificate to a ten year old youngster who has completed a week's coaching course. Paul Davis holds a batch of certificates.

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# TOPIC OF THE DAY

## PLAYING THE GAME

### ... IN ALL SENSES

With England having played their first match under the new management of Bobby Robson and the first round of the three European club tournaments being completed this week, season 1982-83 is now well and truly launched in all fields of major competition. Our own European "opener" in Moscow attracted a crowd of 68,500—among them some 100 Arsenal supporters, whose presence was much appreciated by everyone at Highbury—and they saw, for their roubles, an exciting game that was full of attacking play at both ends.

When you are drawn against Russian opposition, the long-range travelling can be tedious and arrangements frustrating at times, but once the match is on, you can be sure of one thing. The Russians will play the game the right way. Their footballers remain among the most disciplined in the world. There is no crude and cynical approach in their play, and rarely do they protest when the doubtful decision goes against them.

In this respect, neither at World Cup nor in European competition has Russia been over-rewarded with trophies. Winning the Nations Cup, when it was first competed for in 1960 remains the height of their international achievement, while at club level their only successes have been in the Cup-Winners' Cup, which Dynamo Kiev won in 1975 and Dinamo Tbilisi two seasons ago.

Unhappily, the nasty side of football remains evident in the play of some countries and of certain clubs from those countries, with Spanish opponents still notorious. Barcelona, who went on to win last season's Cup-Winners' Cup, played disgracefully against Tottenham in the semi-final, and two weeks ago Valencia perpetrated similar brutality in the UEFA Cup first leg against Manchester United.

At a time when, in our domestic football, steps have been taken this season to improve the game's image, it is disconcerting, to say the least, to see the laws and spirit of the game so abysmally transgressed by some European teams.

At Old Trafford two weeks ago, the names of four Valencia players went in the referee's notebook—virtually no punishment at all for the flying tackles and professional fouls by the Spaniards that scarred the match and, literally, some Manchester United players. "It is the first time, after a game, that we've had to replace divots in the players," commented United manager Ron Atkinson.

Had the Czech referee dealt in red cards, not yellow ones, and dismissed at least two Valencia players, as they deserved, Manchester United would surely have had some goals in the bank for tonight's return leg, instead of taking a 0-0 score-line to Spain.

It is one thing to say you are going to clean up the game, and another to make it happen. Only a month ago, UEFA summoned 70 international referees to a new-season course in Hungary. They represented all the UEFA-member associations, British countries included, and the object of the exercise was, to quote UEFA's official information bulletin: "To make them familiar with UEFA regulations. An effort was also made to enable the Laws of the Game to be applied and interpreted consistently throughout Europe.

"The referees were urged to take strong action when faced with violent play during the forthcoming UEFA matches and to protect technically-minded players who played fair; the referees were assured they would have UEFA's support in this.

"Firm measures were to be taken against time-wasting and intentional offences such as holding, pushing and kicking, and the referees were also told to be especially aware of infringements committed off the ball.

## THE DAY

"Trainers, team assistants and officials were asked to encourage their players to be good sportsmen, while spectators should see the referee as someone who upholds the Laws of the Game, which he is to interpret and apply in the real sense of the game."

Perhaps the referee who handled Manchester United versus Valencia a fortnight ago missed that conference . . .

The problems of refereeing have never been greater than in modern football. Indeed, shortly before the World Cup in Spain this summer, FIFA invited the 24 competing countries to participate in "a campaign against violence—a campaign for fair play." The President, Dr.



KENNY SANSON . . . not allowed a drink of water in the sweltering heat of our last home match. Time for a change in the rules?

Joao Havelange asked all nations to subscribe to a pledge that read:—

"Violence distorts and disgraces sport. We are going to play the World Cup watched by hundreds of millions of spectators. We are aware of our responsibilities and undertake to play with respect for the Laws, the referees and our opponents. We shall do our utmost to ensure that the World Cup will be a display of manly conduct and that the triumph will be football's."

The declaration was duly approved and signed by the Associations of all the countries who qualified but, come the tournament, the attitude of some teams and players was far removed from the ideals set out in that document. No doubt Arsenal's Terry Neill will have included some observations on the subject in the report he has submitted as Britain's representative on the committee of FIFA's 1982 World Cup Technical Study Group.

There is little doubt that new areas of controversy have been opened up by the new refereeing interpretation brought to some of the Laws of the Game here this season. There is no other sport in which opinion plays such a part, and just as one referee will interpret a handball incident as deliberate while, in identical circumstances, another will see it as accidental, so no two referees will agree on every professional foul.

What is important is that in our domestic football, new efforts are being made to improve the product. Change is seldom easy, and the next step may be for referees and professionals in the game—managers, coaches and players—to get together and discuss each other's problems in relationships on the field.

And if, in this modern age, the rules need to be altered to allow a player a drink of water when parched by heat-wave conditions—as Kenny Sansom was denied during our last home game against Notts County—then so be that, too.



# THIS IS YOUR PAGE....

## Letters from our Supporters

### CLUB BADGE

I am writing to enquire about the words *Victoria Concordia Crescit* which I have seen very often underneath the club badge. What do these words mean?

C. Kelly,  
59 Coomber House,  
Wandsworth Bridge Road, Fulham, SW6

**Arsenal's reply:**  
*Victory grows out of harmony.*

### OLD SUPPORTER

Here is a query for your "Letters page". I have claimed that George Male played at half-back in front of Tom Parker, some of my friends don't consider it.

You will note from my query that I must be an old supporter. Well I can remember seeing 5 dance band leaders on the stage at a Supporter's dance, and Cardew Robinson doing a turn.

I liked to see Liverpool team shaking hands with the disabled supporters. Very thoughtful.

H. Imber,  
115 Highwood Lane,  
Debden, Loughton, Essex.

**Arsenal's reply:**  
*You are absolutely right, Mr. Imber. In the 1930-31 season Tom Parker played in 41 League matches. George Male played 2 at left-half, and 1 at left back. George Male played 37 Combination games that season.*

### PROGRAMME v NORWICH CITY

After reading thoroughly through the Arsenal versus Norwich City programme dated 31/8/82 I would like to point out two mistakes that I noticed.

Number 1.  
On page 8 headed "The players from Norwich City" under Steve Walford's name it says "While at Highbury he won an F.A. Cup Winners medal in 1980". When, in fact any Arsenal supporter will remember that it was in 1979.

Number 2.  
On page 9 headed "Past matches between Arsenal and Norwich City". I am sorry to see that you have not included our League Cup win over them last season at Highbury. The game ended 1-0 and Peter Nicholas scored the goal.

T. Abbot,  
37 Browning Road,  
Braintree, Essex CM7 7AH.

### GOALKEEPER, GOALSCORERS

Many Arsenal supporters are aware of Pat Jennings scoring for Spurs in a Charity Shield match at Old Trafford. Has any other Arsenal keeper scored in a senior match?

M. J. Stevens,  
4 Christie Road, Stevenage, Herts.

**Arsenal's reply:**  
*Without a very great deal of research, Mr. Stevens, we cannot give you the answer. Can anyone here today remember an Arsenal goalkeeper scoring in a senior match?*

### A PROGRAMME PLEASE

Could you help me obtain a programme I need to complete a large collection of programmes.

Any one able to help me obtain Arsenal v Swansea 1981-82 please contact me at 46 India Avenue, Salisbury, Wilts. (I would be willing to swap it or pay any price within reason for it.)

D. James,  
46 India Avenue, Salisbury, Wilts.  
A.F.S.C. number 55825.

### GOALSCORERS

In the recent programme, September 4th v Liverpool, I noticed two errors concerning goalscorers on page 15 both in the 1981-82 season. Graham Rix scored nine league goals not ten as stated, Raphael Meade scored four goals in the league not two as stated.

I hope you will consider this for publication in your programme.

S. Jarman,  
52 Derrick Road, Beckenham, Kent, BR3 3QQ.

**Arsenal's reply:**  
*The situation with a difference in Graham Rix's goals is that he always felt that an own goal against Coventry City should really have been credited to him which, to begin with, we did not do. But after further discussion with him—we did. Hence the nine became ten.*

*As far as Raphael Meade is concerned—you are quite right. This seems to be an error which went unnoticed in our programme last season. He scored against Manchester City, Notts County, West Bromwich Albion and Aston Villa.*

**YOUR LETTERS** ... must be kept reasonably short, and any concerning team selection or the performance of individual players will not be considered for publication. That still leaves you with a wide range of topics, so let us hear from you. Address them to: Letters Page, Arsenal Football Club, Avenell Road, Highbury, London N5 1BU.

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# ARSENAL MATCHES

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Saturday, September 11, beat COVENTRY CITY (away) 2-0.  
Half-time 1-0.

Team: Wood, Hollins, Sansom, Talbot, O'Leary, Whyte, Davis, Robson, Chapman, Woodcock, Rix.  
Scorers: Chapman, Woodcock.

Referee: Mr. R. Nixon (Stockport).

Saturday, September 18, beat NOTTS COUNTY (home) 2-0.  
Half-time 1-0.

Team: Wood, Hollins, Sansom, Talbot, O'Leary, Whyte, Davis, Robson, Chapman, Woodcock, Rix.  
Scorers: Rix, Hollins (pen).

Referee: Mr. T. D. Spencer (Wiltshire).

## UEFA CUP First Round, First Leg

Tuesday, September 14, lost to SPARTAK MOSCOW (away) 2-3. Half-time 2-1.

Team: Wood, Hollins, Sansom, Talbot, O'Leary, Whyte, Davis, Robson, Chapman, Woodcock, Rix.  
Scorers: Robson, Chapman.

Referee: Mr. S. Menegali (Italy).

## FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Saturday, September 11, drew with FULHAM (home) 0-0.

Team: Jennings, Kay, Ridley, O'Shea, Hill, Sparrow, Gorman, Cork, Hawley, Lee, Hayes.

Referee: Mr. V. C. Roper (Norwich).

## SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE

Saturday, September 11, drew with ORIENT (home) 1-1.  
Half-time: 0-1.

Team: Adamson, Beaumont (James), Adams, Ceasor, Bailey, Rees, Driscoll, Campbell, Rocastle, Purdie, Hale (Lawrence).  
Scorer: Rees.

Referee: Mr. M. Austen (Hertfordshire).

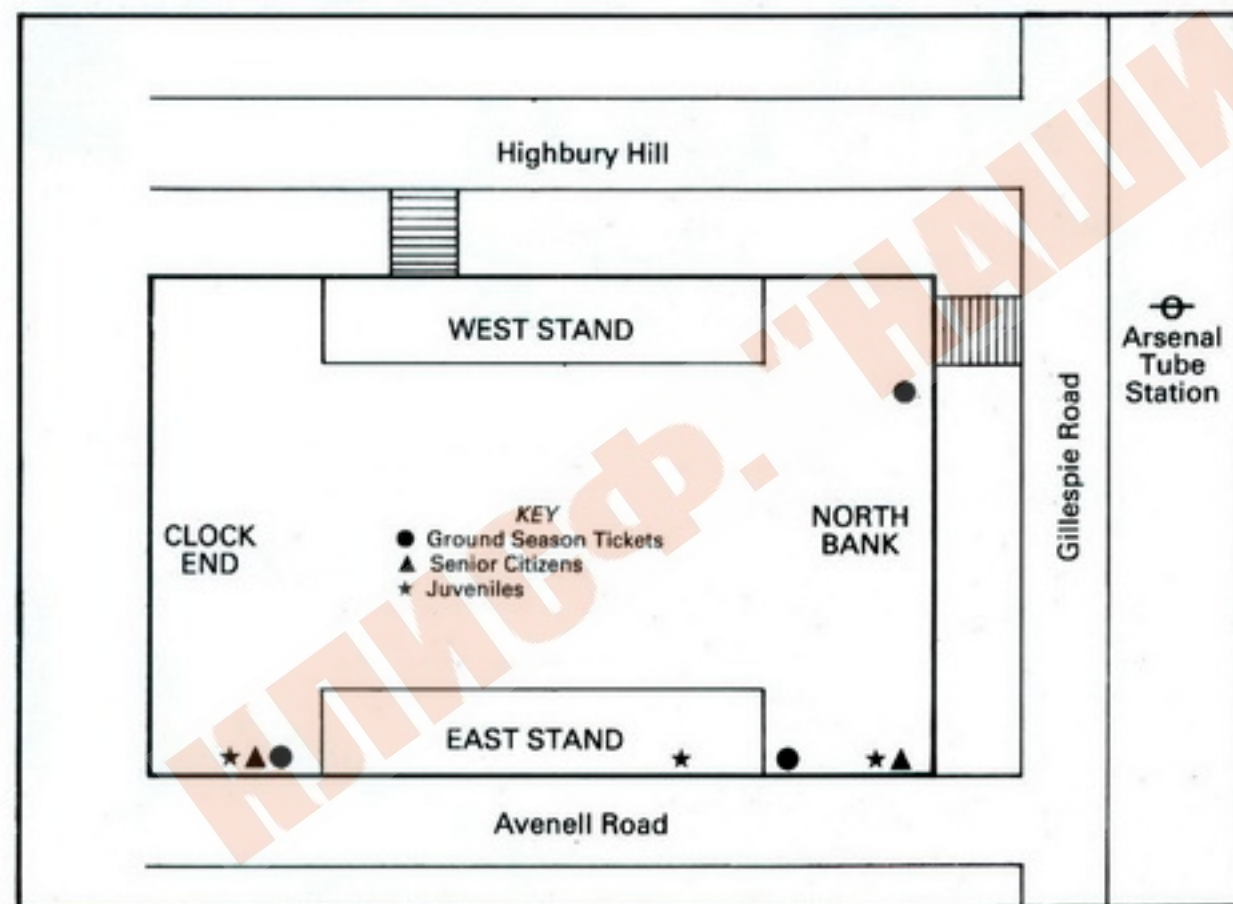
Saturday, September 18, drew with PORTSMOUTH (home) 1-1. Half-time: 0-1.

Team: Adamson, Keown, Ridley, Adams, Ceasor, Rees, Tuck, Campbell, Hayes, Purdie (Rocastle), Speak.  
Scorer: Campbell.

Referee: Mr. C. Weston (Middlesex).

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## FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION I

1982 Opponents	Ground	F	A	1983 Opponents	Ground	F	A
<b>August</b>				<b>January</b>			
28 Stoke City	Away	1	2	1 Swansea City	Home	...	...
31 Norwich City	Home	1	1	3 Liverpool	Away	...	...
<b>September</b>				15 Stoke City	Home	...	...
4 Liverpool	Home	0	2	22 Notts County	Away	...	...
7 Brighton and Hove Albion	Away	0	1	<b>February</b>			
11 Coventry City	Away	2	0	5 Brighton and Hove Albion	Home	...	...
18 Notts County	Home	2	0	12 West Ham United	Away	...	...
25 Manchester United	Away	...	...	19 Ipswich Town	Home	...	...
<b>October</b>				26 West Bromwich Albion	Away	...	...
2 West Ham United	Home	...	...	<b>March</b>			
9 Ipswich Town	Away	...	...	5 Nottingham Forest	Home	...	...
16 West Bromwich Albion	Home	...	...	12 Birmingham City	Away	...	...
23 Nottingham Forest	Away	...	...	19 Luton Town	Home	...	...
30 Birmingham City	Home	...	...	26 Everton	Away	...	...
<b>November</b>				<b>April</b>			
6 Luton Town	Away	...	...	2 Southampton	Home	...	...
13 Everton	Home	...	...	4 Tottenham Hotspur	Away	...	...
20 Swansea City	Away	...	...	9 Coventry City	Home	...	...
27 Watford	Home	...	...	16 Norwich City	Away	...	...
<b>December</b>				23 Manchester City	Home	...	...
4 Manchester City	Away	...	...	30 Watford	Away	...	...
7 Aston Villa	Home	...	...	<b>May</b>			
18 Sunderland	Away	...	...	2 Manchester United	Home	...	...
27 Tottenham Hotspur	Home	...	...	7 Sunderland	Home	...	...
28 Southampton	Away	...	...	14 Aston Villa	Away	...	...

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## FOOTBALL COMBINATION

1982 Opponents	Ground	F	A	1983 Opponents	Ground	F	A
<b>August</b>				<b>January (continued)</b>			
28 Crystal Palace	Home	1	2	18 Crystal Palace	Away	...	...
<b>September</b>				22 Brighton and Hove Albion	Home	...	...
4 Tottenham Hotspur	Away	1	4	25 Tottenham Hotspur	Home	...	...
11 Fulham	Home	0	0	<b>February</b>			
21 Brighton and Hove Albion	Away	1	3	2 Reading	Away	...	...
25 Oxford United	Home	...	...	8 Fulham	Away	...	...
<b>October</b>				12 West Ham United	Home	...	...
2 West Ham United	Away	...	...	19 Ipswich Town	Away	...	...
9 Ipswich Town	Home	...	...	22 Swindon Town	Away	...	...
19 Queens Park Rangers	Away	...	...	26 Queens Park Rangers	Home	...	...
23 Millwall	Home	...	...	<b>March</b>			
<b>November</b>				8 Millwall	Away	...	...
2 Birmingham City	Away	...	...	12 Birmingham City	Home	...	...
6 Luton Town	Home	...	...	15 Chelsea	Away	...	...
16 Bristol Rovers	Away	...	...	19 Luton Town	Away	...	...
20 Reading	Home	...	...	26 Bristol Rovers	Home	...	...
<b>December</b>				<b>April</b>			
1 Norwich City	Away	...	...	5 Chelsea	Home	...	...
4 Southampton	Home	...	...	12 Charlton Athletic	Away	...	...
15 Leicester City	Away	...	...	16 Watford	Home	...	...
18 Swansea City	Home	...	...	23 Southampton	Away	...	...
21 Swindon Town	Home	...	...	30 Norwich City	Home	...	...
<b>1983</b>				<b>May</b>			
January				4 Oxford United	Away	...	...
4 Watford	Away	...	...	7 Swansea City	Away	...	...
8 Charlton Athletic	Home	...	...	14 Leicester City	Home	...	...

## SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE

1982 Opponents	Ground	F	A	1983 Opponents	Ground	F	A
<b>August</b>				<b>January</b>			
28 Millwall	Home	1	1	8 Norwich City	Home	...	...
<b>September</b>				15 Orient	Away	...	...
4 Norwich City	Away	0	4	22 Portsmouth	Away	...	...
11 Orient	Home	1	1	29 Queens Park Rangers	Home	...	...
18 Portsmouth	Home	1	1	<b>February</b>			
<b>October</b>				5 Southend United	Home	...	...
2 Queens Park Rangers	Away	...	...	12 Tottenham Hotspur	Away	...	...
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11 Chelsea	Away	...	...	23 Millwall	Away	...	...
18 Charlton Athletic	Home	...	...				

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