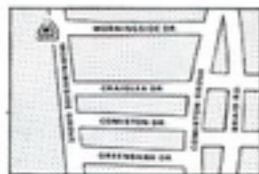


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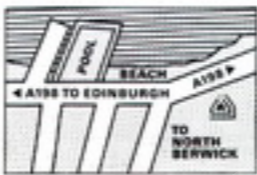
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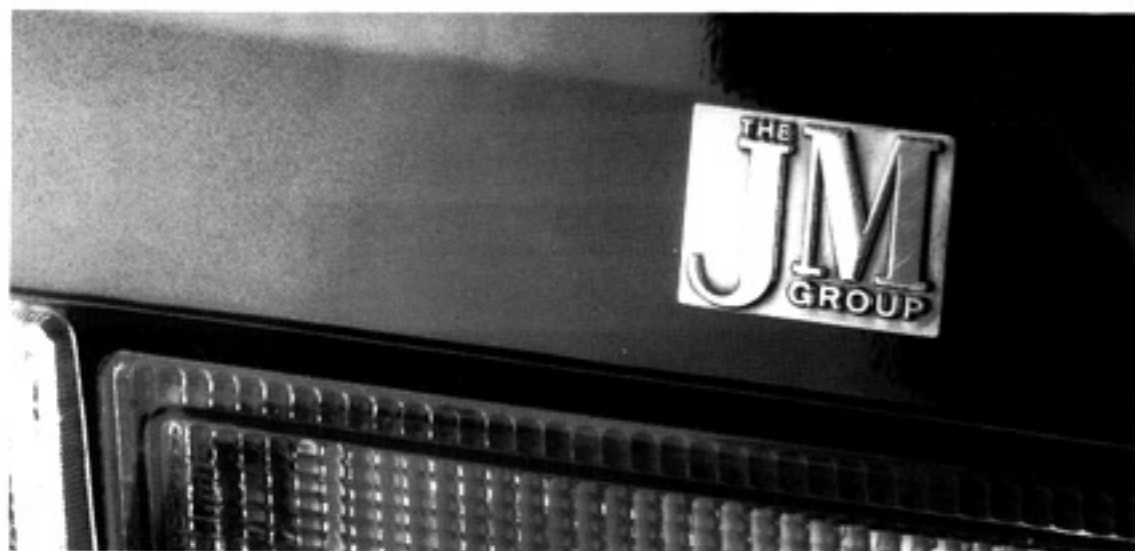
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Dear Supporter,

It was pleasing on Saturday to see the players and the Club get their first home victory at Tynecastle since the beginning of the season. This was a good start for our new Manager, but also an opportunity for the players to apply themselves and to record an excellent victory against the team at the top of the league.

Tonight we welcome our Ukrainian guests to Tynecastle for what will be a most exciting European tie. I was not in Russia with the team, but like everyone else, sat and listened on Radio Forth to what was a most creditable performance in obtaining a draw in the Ukraine. It is essential tonight that the crowd get behind the players. As some of the senior professionals have started, the Russians are an extremely good side who will be competent at playing away from home, and a lot of hard work will have to be put in to achieve a result this evening.

I was pleased to note that the new match programme is receiving a good response from the public and any critical or complimentary comments you would wish to make, please do not hesitate to write to me or to our Editor, John Frame.

Some of you will be concerned that you have been experiencing difficulty in buying certain of our products from the shop and our new shop at Burtons in Princes Street. This has been caused by a lack of supply from BUKTA, however, this is now being resolved. I think everyone has been extremely pleased with the response we have received to the new designs, both for our shirts and our leisurewear and I would recommend that you try and be patient. You will get a very good discount by purchasing goods at Tynecastle if you are a member of our Junior Club.

I hope you enjoy tonight's game and we wish the team well under the leadership of our new Manager Mr Joe Jordan.

Yours sincerely,

A. WALLACE MERCER
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Comment from the

MANAGER

I was obviously delighted with both the performance and result against Dundee United here on Saturday. It was great to get off to a winning start especially when you take into consideration all the injuries we had. It is a great credit to the players who came into the side who all performed well. Everyone here knows that they will get the chance to show me what they can do and those who came in on Saturday were impressive. Dundee United were good opponents. They have a settled

style of play and knock the ball about well which helped them make a good start. With our side having been chopped and changed for injuries and illness, it took us a while to settle into a rhythm and get our marking sorted out. However after the first fifteen minutes or so we sorted ourselves out and came into the game. As the game progressed I thought we restricted them to only two real chances and when we had the ball we always looked that bit more dangerous. Eamonn Bannon's goal was a just reward for both the team and the player who put in a solid performance and helped the younger players around him a lot. In the end I thought we deserved the victory although there is still a long way to go and hopefully the two points will give the lads back a wee bit of extra confidence for tonight's match.

At the time of writing it is too early to say whether any of the injured players will be available for tonight. Certainly we are hopeful that several will be back in contention after a run out in the Third team game against Aberdeen on Monday afternoon but only time will tell.

The game tonight is yet another big game. Sandy Clark and the players have warned me what to expect from the Dnepr side. They are a terrific team and although we got a great result over there everyone here knows that the tie is far from over. Tonight we have got to play our normal game and do the things we are good at. We cannot attempt to play the style of game our opponents are so good at. Although a no scoring draw would see us through there is no way we will be sitting back playing for that. We'll be out to score and make life as difficult as possible for them, always being on our guard for the quick counter attacks that these teams excel at. We will have been working hard on a few things at our hotel retreat which we went to on Tuesday and with a big crowd behind us, creating a tremendous atmosphere, it promises to be an exciting night. I'll have my fingers crossed not only for the result but also in the hope that we don't pick up any more injuries.



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Robertson Taylor volunteered to work in the hospital in between matches. They scrubbed the floors, helped with electrical work and did all sorts of odd jobs. They even gave financially. "Congratulations lads, you're a credit to the Club."

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Captain **DAVE McPHERSON** missed the first leg of this tie due to a one game suspension which came about as a result of yellow cards in the matches against Austria Vienna and Bayern Munich during the 1988-1989 UEFA Campaign. UEFA has a long memory with regard to cautions. Should you receive two cards you must serve a suspension even if several years or changes of Club take place before a player is forced to miss out.

Fingers Crossed

Tomorrow afternoon, Scotland Team Boss, Andy Roxburgh will name his squads for the forthcoming European Championship matches against Switzerland. The senior match takes place at Hampden on Wednesday 17th October, while the Under 21 international will be held the previous evening at East End Park, Duffield, where prices will be set at a lower level than last month in the hope of attracting a larger attendance than that at Easter Road. Hopefully several of our players will be included in the squads.

Fourth Soviet Visitors

Dnepr will be the fourth Soviet visitors to Tynecastle and Hearts have had mixed results in the three previous games.

On the 6th December 1962, Moscow Torpedo visited Gorgie and left for home smarting from a 6-0 defeat. 20,800 fans watched as Srusilkov OG, Willie Wallace, Willie Hamilton 2, Norrie Davidson 2, scored for a Hearts side in full cry.

Almost 20 years later, on 24th November, Dynamo Kiev visited Tynecastle. On a terrible night weatherwise, and a disappointing night otherwise, Yevstushenko scored both Kiev's goals before a crowd of 4,600.

On 8th August 1989, Dynamo Tbilisi visited Tynecastle in a pre-season friendly and again Hearts lost 0-2 to Soviet visitors. Craig Levein, with an own goal, and Gogichaisvili scored for Tbilisi watched by a 6,005 crowd.

Calling all Ladies!

From time to time we get requests from female supporters asking for help in finding a ladies football club. Hailes United L.F.C. are looking for new players aged 14 and over and should you be interested contact either Carol Legget (512-7596) or Jim Brown (453-2689).

IS THERE ANYONE THERE?

One amusing incident to come out of the recent Derby match at Easter Road involved the walkie-talkies which linked **SANDY CLARK**, sitting in the Director's box and **DAVID McGREERY** on the bench.

Humour has it that prior to the match they were testing out the machines about six foot apart. On hearing Sandy's voice coming through his set David responded in typically Irish fashion, "Hello, who's that?". Incidentally David commented that being on the bench was as tiring as playing - he had shouted so much he had lost his voice!



At last, the news on the injury front is getting a little better. Last week **GARY MACKAY'S** leg injury was causing sufficient concern for an examination by a specialist. The good news for Gary was that there are no complications and he should be back to fitness soon. It was hoped that he would play for a spell during the Third team game against Aberdeen on Monday afternoon.

JOHN ROBERTSON missed his first competitive match of the season against Dundee United on Saturday as a result of the head injury he suffered against Celtic. The doctor decided that John needed an extra few days before resuming play but he is determined to be involved this evening.

News of **SCOTT CRABBE** who has been out recently as a result of food-poisoning is also encouraging. He restarted training last week

and the foot injury he sustained will clear up quickly and he should soon be back in action. The leg injury which forced **NEIL BERRY** quit in the first half of the away match against Dnepr is also on the mend, and with the exception of **MAXIE CHRISTIE** who has a back injury it looks as if we could have a full squad in action fairly soon, which will be a relief to everyone.

Plaudits for fans

It was very pleasing to receive a letter this week from a Welsh lady who had spent some time working in a Romanian Hospital. She wrote to inform us of the exploits of three young Hearts fans who made the long journey over to Bucharest to watch the Club in action in their pre-season tournament. "The three supporters, Steve Farmer, Kenny and



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WAITING IN THE WINGS

Douglas Dalglish, Youth
Development Officer

Last week we signed GARY LOCKE on Schoolboy forms. Gary is 15 and comes from Bonnyrigg, an area well known for its Hearts support. Gary is no different, having first attended matches at only two years of age – possibly as a result of his father's indoctrination. He also acted as a mascot about 6 years ago. We first spotted Gary in the Under 11 leagues playing for Hutchison Vale Boys Club, with whom he still plays in the Under 16 age-group. Without doubt he is a highly talented midfield player and we are delighted to have finally secured his services, because although he has trained with us on and off for four years, he was always a target for other Clubs. He has spent time with Middlesbrough, Manchester United and Newcastle, south of the border, and at home attracted the interest of Rangers, Celtic and Hibs. Finally however he decided that he could play for no other Club and that the best opportunity for him to make the grade lay at Tynecastle.

On a night of European competition it is appropriate that we feature Gary's signing as he has been fortunate to sample football on foreign soil, having competed in Holland with us and in Sweden for both his Boys Club and an East of Scotland select side. On one of those visits Gary was in a team which won the prestigious Gothia Cup and he, himself was voted Player of the Tournament.

A pupil at Lasswade High School, with good academic qualifications, Gary is totally dedicated to a career in football and has all the attributes to succeed. He knows, however that a lot of hard work is still required if his ambitions are to be realised.



Ian Blackburn looks up to Gary Locke our new Schoolboy signing from Hutchison Vale Under 16's.

RESERVE NEWS

Our reserve team lost heavily 1-4 against Celtic in a league match here at Tynecastle on the 22nd September but the scoreline does not reflect the way the game began. Everyone, including Peter McCloy, was in agreement that the lads played very well in the opening thirty minutes but the loss of two goals in a minute by Hayes (34) and McLaughlin (Pen) (35) gave Celtic an interval lead. Into the second half, we fought back well and Greig Donaldson pulled one back on 63 minutes heading home a left wing Craig Martin cross. Less than ten minutes later Nicky Walker was sent off in controversial circumstances after bringing down John Hewitt in the box, with his dismissal for a "professional foul" surely harsh. Andy Paterson took over in goal but Coyne missed the resultant penalty. Our short handed side buckled in the final phase and Coyne added two goals after 79 and 87 minutes with close range shots. The line up was Walker; Paterson, Martin; Bannon, Tomnay (Ross), McNulty; Forrester (Harrison), Syme, Donaldson, Christie, McArthur.

Last Tuesday (25th September) the Third Team were in action at Easter Road in an afternoon league match. Iain Ferguson headed the opening goal from a Martin Christie cross in 30 minutes but Nicholls equalised shortly afterwards. We had the best of the first half but fell out of things after the break, a fact that disappointed coach Sandy Clark. The line-up was Cairns; Ross, Smith (A); Kidd, Martin, Christie; Wilson (Johnston), Harrison, Clark, Young (Wright(A)), Ferguson (I).

On Friday night our reserves suffered a heavy defeat against Dundee United at Tannadice. Our young side lost a goal on two minutes when Duncan Ferguson scored and the same player completed his hat trick before half time.

Kopel added a fourth just after the break and O'Neill added a fifth on full time. Sandy Clark was very disappointed, to say the least, with the performance. The line-up was Cairns; Paterson (Ross), McNulty (Young), Martin, Tomnay, McArthur; Forrester, Harrison, Donaldson, Syme, Smith (A).



Tommy Harrison

When Tommy Harrison signed for Hearts in January this year scores of Clubs all over the country were disappointed at losing out on the chase for promising Edinburgh youngster. Tommy had been out with a variety of sides including Arsenal, Rangers and Manchester United but ultimately decided that his future lay at Tynecastle. "There were a number of Clubs interested in signing me but I decided that Hearts were the Club I wanted to play for. I liked the set-up when I came here and it also meant I could stay in Edinburgh with my family who have been a big influence on me especially my brother Billy."

Tommy (16) played for Salvesen B.C., following in the footsteps of Gary Mackay. He represented Scotland Schoolboys at Under 15 level and last year played for the Scotland Under 16 side. On leaving Gracemount High School he joined the groundstaff and started the apprenticeship which he hopes will lead to a long career in the game. "It was very strange to start with being involved in Football and training every day but I soon got used to it. I know that if I want to play at the top level I have to work hard on every aspect of my game and a lot of pitfalls could lie ahead but if you give it your best shot and put in the work you can do no more."

Tommy played six times for the Third Team last season and hit the net on two occasions. This season Tommy missed the start of the season with a knee injury which forced him to miss the pre-season work. He made his comeback ten days ago against Raith Rovers and celebrated by scoring the equaliser with a sweet left foot shot from around 20 yards and almost snatched a winner with a similar effort a little later.

"I don't score too many goals and have to admit that to get one with my left foot is rarer still. I just hope that I can get a regular game this year and knock in a few more in the months to come."

Hearts Visitors

The City of Dnepropetrovsk

Dnepropetrovsk is a city of 1,140,000 inhabitants, situated on the River Dnepr, Europe's third largest river (1420 miles in length). The city lies in the heart of the Ukraine, a large, fertile and densely populated Republic of the Soviet Union which runs from the Black Sea to the borders of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania. The Ukraine contains some of the USSR's major industrial centres - including Dnepropetrovsk - and its 50,667,000 inhabitants cherish their own culture and language.

Dnepropetrovsk was established in 1776 by Empress Catherine the Great as a trading centre for the south of the Russian Empire. She named the city Ekaterinoslav and although it was briefly known as Novorossisk during the reign of her son, this name remained until 1926 when the City became known as Dnepropetrovsk. The city's economy boomed during the 1880s when the railways linked iron ore areas with the coal of the Don region and it became the industrial metropolis of the Ukraine.

A Bolshevik revolutionary, Grigory Ivanovich Petrovsky, led the city's workers against the German invaders during the 1914-18 war and against the Tsar in the 1917 uprising. He also led the people in the civil war which followed the end of the Great War in 1918. Accordingly, in 1926 the city was renamed Dnepropetrovsk - a combination of his name and the Dnepr River.

During Stalin's industrialisation programme of the 30s, Dnepropetrovsk's economy once again flourished. However, a major battle of the 2nd World War was fought at the Dnepr in 1943 and the city's shattered fabric had to be rebuilt again after hostilities ceased.

The energy of its people re-established Dnepropetrovsk as one of the Soviet Union's most important industrial cities after the War and it remains so today. It is the centre of the Ukraine wheat trade and a major producer of iron and steel. The factories of Dnepropetrovsk also manufacture train wheels, oil pipes, tractors, machinery, tyres, clothing and paints.

When rockets were manufactured in Dnepropetrovsk, the city was closed to foreigners, but this situation has now changed and outsiders are at last meeting a tough hospitable population whose energy will make sure the reforms taking place in the Soviet Union are a success in the Ukraine.



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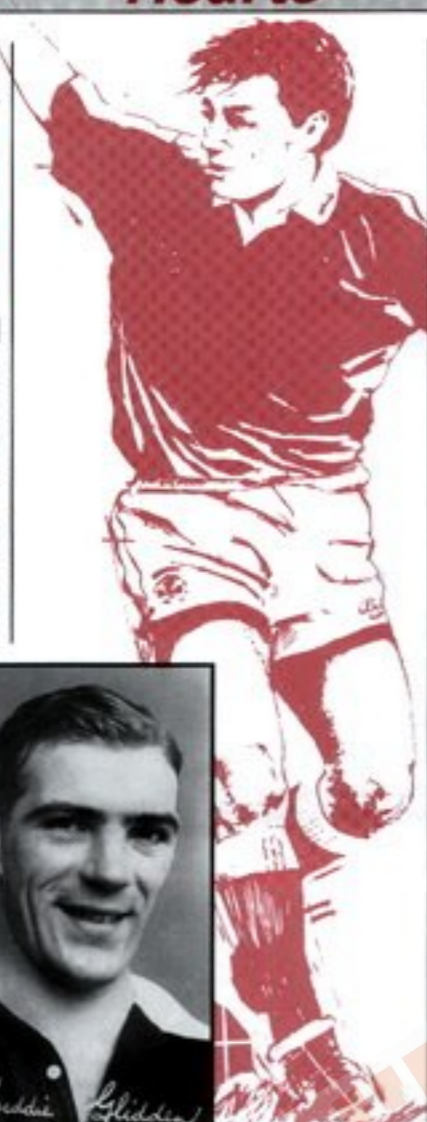
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After a settling-in period, Manager Tommy Walker's influence began to be felt at Tynecastle. He brought Paul Oswald, the coach of Offenbach Kickers, over from Germany to assist with pre-season training and later in the season, John Torbet, the club trainer was replaced by former player John Harvey. In addition, the redoubtable Bobby Parker was appointed captain.

Also behind the scenes, Hearts asked the SSEB to provide an estimate for the installation of floodlights, but the cost was prohibitive at this stage.

The season would be dominated however by Hearts run in the Scottish Cup and much-improved League form. However, the team's performance in



the 4-club League Cup Section was disappointing and Dundee qualified on goal average after finishing with 7 points, the same as Hearts. The highlight of this competition was probably the 5-5 draw against St. Mirren at Paisley where Willie Bauld scored all the Hearts goals. The "Maroons" made a listless start in the league, but the fourth fixture brought a fine victory at Celtic Park before a near 60,000 crowd. Conn, Bauld and Wardhaugh all scored in the 3-1 victory and their reputation as the "Terrible Trio" began to grow. Sadly, injuries to Dougan, Laing, Wardhaugh, McSpadyen and Cumming prevented the team from building upon this result. In particular, classy defender Bobby Dougan, found his leg in plaster after playing for the Scottish League against the Irish League and he missed most of the season.

Hearts then swapped Colin Liddell for Eddie Rutherford of Rangers and subsequently the team put together a run of 13 unbeaten matches. These included a polished 5-0 victory at Motherwell, a 6-1 home win over Airdrie and a 3-2 result at Easter Road on New Year's Day. In February, Hearts lost a two goal lead to draw 2-2 with Rangers in front of a 47,684 crowd and the following Saturday, the "Maroons" run came to an end with a 3-0 reverse

at Aberdeen. With only one win from its last eight League matches, the team slumped to a final position of 4th in the table.

In the Scottish Cup, Hearts entered at the 2nd Round stage with a home tie versus Raith Rovers. The magnificent crowd of 47,245 of served a minutes silence following the recent death of King George VI and then witnessed a dramatic encounter in which Willie Bauld scored the only goal in the 86th minute.

The 3rd Round then took the "Maroons" to Dumfries where the Palmerston Park ground was filled with a record crowd of 24,500 fully one hour from the start. Hearts fans, who travelled in 200 buses and 3 special trains, cheered goals by White, Glidden and Conn which gave their favourites a 3-1 victory over Queen of the South.

Another record attendance - some 26,000 - packed Broomfield Park for the 4th Round tie against Airdrie. In the second half, Hearts came back from a 2-0 deficit to earn a 2-2 draw, thanks to goals by Bauld and Conn. In the replay, Bauld was the hero again, with a hat-trick in Hearts exciting 6-4 victory. The Wednesday afternoon crowd of 41,966 really had value for money.

RESULTS		
Scottish League		
East Fife	3-1	4-2
Airdrie	6-1	0-2
Hibs	1-1	3-2
Celtic	2-1	3-1
Dundee	4-2	3-3
St. Mirren	2-1	0-1
Rangers	2-2	0-2
Raith Rovers	2-2	0-4
Arbroath Thistle	1-2	0-2
Q.O.S.	4-3	1-1
Motherwell	2-2	5-0
Winnon	4-1	1-3
Aberdeen	2-2	0-3
Stirling Albion	5-2	4-0
Raith Rovers	4-2	1-2
League Cup		
Raith Rovers	1-0	0-2
Dundee	5-2	1-2
St. Mirren	3-1	5-5
Scottish Cup		
(2) Raith Rovers	(H)	1-0
(3) Q.O.S.	(A)	3-1
(4) Airdrie	(A)	2-2
(R) Airdrie	(H)	6-4
(SF) Motherwell	(N)	1-1
(R) Motherwell	(N)	1-1
(R) Motherwell	(N)	1-3
St. Mungo Cup		
(1) Celtic	(A)	1-2
Shield		
(F) Hibs	(H)	0-3
Penman Cup		
(2) East Fife	(H)	4-2
(SF) Raith Rovers	(H)	1-1
(R) Raith Rovers	(A)	2-0
Friendlies		
Chelsea	(A)	2-3
Selkirk	(A)	10-1
Burntisland	(A)	12-2

Hearts faltered at the Semi-Final stage, but not before a three-match struggle against Motherwell at Hampden. The first game ended 1-1 before 98,537 fans and goalkeeper Jimmy Brown earned the replay. The replay was also a titanic affair and 80,209 saw another 1-1 draw. In the third encounter, Jimmy Brown had an off day and the "Maroons" went down 3-1 in front of a 59,468 crowd. Motherwell had Tommy Sloan and Charlie Fox in their side, two men who had come from Tynecastle earlier in the season for £8,000.

On the International front, Dougan, Bauld and Wardhaugh played for the Scottish League against the Irish League, while Laing and Bauld also appeared against the League of Ireland.

The season ended with Leith Athletic requesting Hearts to take them over, and Jimmy Wardhaugh scoring 8 goals as the Tynecastle team won 12-2 at the opening of Burntisland Shipyard's new ground. Willie Bauld and Jimmy Wardhaugh were joint-top League scorers with 14, and centre stand prices were raised to 5/- (25p) to accommodate increased tax.

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Hearts

In today's page Eamonn Bannon and Iain Ferguson both of whom have enjoyed good times in European Competition with other Clubs as well as Hearts talk about some of their memories of European Nights.

Eamonn Bannon & Iain Ferguson



An unforgettable moment - Iain Ferguson's winner against Bayern Munich in our last European campaign



EAMONN BANNON

I've been lucky in my career and since making my debut in 1976 I've only missed out on European involvement on three occasions. European trips are something players invariably look forward to. They bring a different challenge from the bread and butter domestic game and involvement in these games broadens your experience as a player. I've always felt comfortable in European ties and the style of these games perhaps suits my play.

Over the years I've played in some great ties. With Dundee United we had several good runs including reaching the UEFA Cup Final where we lost to Gothenburg, but for me the best performance by a United side was in the 1983 UEFA Cup first round against Monaco who were hotly tipped to do well and actually won the French Championship that season. They under-estimated us a little and we went out onto the old Stade Louis II, which was over-looked by the palace of the Monaco Royal Family and tore them apart, winning 5-2 of which I scored 2 goals, one a penalty. They won the return leg at Tannadice but I always regard this as our best performance in a European contest. That in fact was a tremendous year as in the next round we



IAIN FERGUSON

The first time I was in European Football was with Rangers. In the couple of years I was at Ibrox we were never able to progress very far but one tie sticks in my mind, the one against Inter Milan in 1984. They beat us 5-0 in the San Siro and we made close to getting it back by winning 3-1 at home. The atmosphere at both these matches was fantastic. At that time Inter had so many players who were

household names like Rummenigge and Altobelli so it was a great experience. Over there I remember working out in the Gym before the match and Karl Heinz Rummenigge was there with his personal physio.

In the home leg we had just won the Skol Cup on the Sunday when I scored the winner against Dundee United, then I got another two goals on the Wednesday. Just to beat a team of the quality of Milan was great even though we didn't go through.

The first year I was at Tannadice was the year the Club got to the UEFA Cup Final. I actually signed too late to play in the first three rounds and had to sit watching. That year we had a relatively easy run in the first three rounds, if there is such a thing in Europe, and we got through fairly comfortably. Then in the quarter-finals we drew Barcelona, one of the biggest names in the game. Nobody gave a chance of winning that one even after we won the home leg 1-0. People said it was a great result just to beat them but didn't think we could hold on over there. The Nou Camp was another amazing stadium. We went to train the night before the game and you just had to stand and look in amazement at the place. It had everything you could think of - even a chapel on the way out to the pitch in case any of the players wanted to pray! In fact it took about ten minutes to get from the dressing rooms to the pitch. It turned out to be a great night. They scored just before half-time and we were a bit down but at half-time we talked about things and realised that if we scored a goal they would need another two to beat us. We managed to get the goal back, which helped quieten the crowd, and then I managed to knock in the winner just before the end. The semi-final was another big game when we beat Borussia Moenchengladbach again with an away win in which I hit the net again! After these games we faced Gothenburg in the Final. People sort of looked at the tie and expected us to win. Gothenburg were not as big a name as the teams we had beaten, but they had won the Cup a few years earlier and were a real quality side. The names were maybe not well known at the time but a lot of the lads who played for them went on to play in Italy and Glen Hysen is with Liverpool.

My first season here saw another good run in Europe, which kept the whole season alive. The highlight for me was the Bayern Munich tie here. I had been out of the side for a long time and up to the morning of the game I had no idea that I would be playing. To play and score that winning goal was just great - and the fans really had a tremendous night.

The first leg of this tie in Dnepr was the worst journey I ever had to make in Europe. I left home at 5.30 a.m. on the Tuesday to get to the airport and never got back home until almost 5 a.m. on the Thursday morning. That's a hard journey at any time and more so when you've to recover to play in a hard match on the Saturday. That's the difficult part about trips to Eastern Europe. At least the result was good. To get a draw and an away goal was a great result. The pressure is really on Dnepr. They are a good side and it will be a difficult match tonight. Some overseas side don't travel too well, they like to sit back and knock the ball about and are quite happy with a no scoring match - they cannot afford to do that - if it is 0-0 we're through and started on another run.



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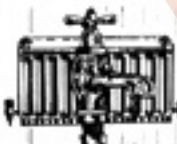
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BEHIND THE SCENES



George Scanlan with Sergei Babacha - who will be playing where in our next home match for St Johnstone.

Hearts visit to Dnepropetrovsk was a new page in the History of British links with Soviet soccer and was noteworthy, not only because of the magnificent play and behaviour of the players, but also because it was the first time a British team had played in the town. Dnepr's previous European games had taken place in Krivoy Rog, a town about 100 miles away, but the political thaw in the Soviet Union meant that home could mean home on this occasion.

It was fitting that a Scottish team should be the icebreakers as it was to the Scottish residents in late 19th Century Moscow that Russian Football owed its birth. The early kick and rush games were transformed by the adoption of FA rules in 1890 although teams of foreign residents and workers continued to dominate the scene. It was only after violent play by an English player called Sharples that the Russians began to run their own show. The Russian newspaper "Sport" described the incident with a clairvoyant piece on soccer hooliganism. "This year we have Sharples the strangler, next will it be Jim the Staliber and then Jack the Ripper. Match reports will become crime accounts. Let Russian Clubs band together and form their own League."

The Soviet debt of gratitude to the British influence is often recalled at pre- and post-match banquets at which I am called upon to interpret. Praise is given not only for inventing the game but for playing in a sporting and fair manner.

Since World War Two Soviet sides have played abroad with a fair degree of success, helping them to forget their first venture into the international arena in 1912 when the Russian team lost 16-0 to Germany at the Stockholm Olympics!

George Scanlan, 53, was our official interpreter for both legs of this UEFA against Dnepr. We could hardly have found someone more qualified for the task. Dean of Faculty of Humanities and Social Studies at Liverpool Polytechnic, George has a footballing background. He played for England Schoolboys and at 18 he was signed for Everton but national service intervened. He went to Cambridge University where he obtained a first in languages and also captained the University soccer side. George was also coach manager of non-league side Marine for a few years. Perhaps the most interesting episode in his playing career came whilst he was working for the Foreign Office in Hong Kong and played league soccer for the Police side. One season he finished top goalscorer although he admits that he might have been helped by the corruption which was rife in the Hong Kong game at the time. "The Chinese were mad on gambling and a lot of the games were fixed. I remember our side pulling back from a 3-0 deficit to win 4-3. I scored all 4 goals in the last few minutes without too much opposition."

George's involvement as an interpreter began during the 1966 World Cup where he acted for the USSR side which surprised everyone by reaching the semi-finals. Since then he has been regularly involved at both Club and international level, having worked for England, Wales, Arsenal, Aston Villa and Liverpool amongst others. The interpreter's job on these trips can be exhausting as they are in constant demand in the hotel, at the training rounds, the airports and even occasionally on the bench. Translating speeches made at official banquets can also prove to be difficult and on the odd occasion when an unwise comment is made - a mistranslation is often called for in the interests of diplomacy.

In the following article George looks briefly at the History of Soviet Football and at Dnepr in particular.



George Scanlan pictured with the most famous Soviet Footballer of all time - LEV YASHIN - the 'man in black'. Yashin an outstanding goalkeeper player for Moscow Dynamo from 1954-70. He won 78 Caps and was so well thought of that over 100,000 turned up for his testimonial against a World side which included Eusebio and Bobby Charlton. Sadly he died earlier this year.

Between the two world wars the passion for the game continued to grow but it was a time of isolation as like Stalin's Socialism it was restricted to 'one country alone' as movement abroad was severely restricted.

In 1945 MOSCOW DYNAMO, whose players had been hardened in the trenches of Moscow, Leningrad and Stalingrad, were allowed to visit Britain. They came onto the field in embroidered shorts, carrying bouquets of flowers for their opponents. They played with a freshness and style which charmed all who saw them. 82,000 people crammed into Stamford Bridge to see a 3-3 draw with Chelsea and Soviets made such an impact that the FA received 54 requests from Clubs anxious to play against the visitors! Three further matches were played - at Ninian Park, Cardiff the home side went down 10-1; at Highbury another massive crowd saw Arsenal go down 4-3 and at Ibrox 90,000 spectators turned up to witness a 2-2 draw. Amongst the array of glimmering stars was inside right Constantin BERSKOV whom I met a month ago in Moscow. He has just

been reappointed as Dynamo's manager at the age of 70! A few other trips followed, most notably as far as Hearts supporters are concerned, the visit of Moscow Torpedo in 1962 resulting in a 6-0 victory for the Tynes castle side.

The next chance most of us had to look at Soviet soccer first hand was the 1966 World Cup where they reached the semi-final - their best World Cup performance. Perhaps their linesman, Tofik BAKHRAMOV, made a more lasting impact when he adjudged that Geoff Hurst's header had crossed the line during the final.

For Soviet teams, a trip abroad is often shorter than travelling to an away game. An executive coach will not suffice and a budding soccer star who is afraid of flying would be well advised to find another occupation. A match in Alma Ata, Tashkent, Odessa, Baku, Rostov, or Tbilisi will mean a 3-5 hour flight for Dnepr and a trip to Vladivostok a 9 hour flight!

Hearts entry to the city of Dnepropetrovsk itself along with the increased number of Soviet teams touring Europe follows in the wake of the recent political and social changes brought to the Soviet Union by Mikhail Gorbachev. The new drive is having an impact on Soviet soccer as players leave the USSR to find employment elsewhere in Europe. Blokkin was the first to go - to Austria; Khadiatulin to France; Aleinikov and Mikhailchenko to Italy; Belanov to Germany, the list is ever growing and now includes Sergei Baltacha who has moved from Ipswich to Saint Johnstone.

Dnepr were the first Soviet side to go professional and recently have had outstanding success. The area is a football hot-bed with three teams currently in the second division and it is widely regarded as producing the best young talent in the Soviet Union. However in a city where there may be a 200 yard queue for a packet of cigarettes it is not easy to reach the financial levels required to finance a professional team. The Club do have an excellent stadium which holds 30,000. A Club membership scheme has been started and the Club are beginning to act commercially with the sale of programmes and souvenirs. Attempts at providing pre-match cultural programmes and concerts fell flat!

Dnepr is a new link in the chain of Hearts associations and a good crowd will surely be at Tynes castle tonight to witness what I hope will be a memorable sporting occasion. Sport plays a key role in creating understanding and friendship in the world and I am sure that the contacts and acquaintances made over this tie will blossom in years to come.

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H & Q PREMIER LEAGUE							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Dundee United	6	4	1	2	8	4	9
Rangers	6	3	2	1	9	5	8
Aberdeen	6	3	2	1	9	8	8
Celtic	6	3	1	2	9	8	7
Motherwell	6	3	0	3	7	5	6
St Johnstone	6	2	1	3	11	11	5
HEARTS	6	2	1	3	6	9	5
St. Mirren	6	1	2	3	7	9	1
Dunfermline	6	1	2	3	7	10	1
Hibernian	6	1	2	3	2	8	1

PREMIER RESERVE LEAGUE							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	6	5	0	1	24	9	10
Dundee United	6	4	1	1	13	5	9
Motherwell	6	3	1	2	8	9	7
St Johnstone	6	3	1	2	8	6	7
Rangers	4	3	0	1	8	7	6
Aberdeen	6	2	1	3	14	12	5
St Mirren	6	0	3	3	3	8	3
HEARTS	5	1	1	3	3	11	3
Dunfermline	5	1	0	4	5	12	2
Hibernian	4	1	0	3	4	12	2

Goalscoring Checklist		
	L	SK Eur.
7. Darren Jackson (Dundee United)	3	3
6. Ally McGeest (Rangers)	2	3
Maurice Johnston (Rangers)	1	3
5. John Robertson (Hearts)	5	1
Paul Mason (Aberdeen)	1	3
Dariusz Dziukowski (Celtic)	0	1
4. Mark Hateley (Rangers)	1	2
Jim Beattie (Aberdeen)	2	2
Joe Miller (Celtic)	3	1
Gerry Creaney (Celtic)	3	1
3. Trevor Steven (Rangers)	0	3
Christian Dully (Dundee United)	1	2
Nick Cusack (Motherwell)	1	2
Colin O'Neill (Motherwell)	1	2
Harry Curran (St. Johnstone)	3	0
Dougie Moyes (Dunfermline)	3	0
Paul Kincaid (St. Mirren)	3	0
Roddie Grant (St. Johnstone)	3	0
2. Dougie Amon (Motherwell)	1	1
Mark Walters (Rangers)	1	1
Paul Elliot (Celtic)	0	2
Hans Gilhaus (Aberdeen)	2	0
Robert Connor (Aberdeen)	1	1
Iain McGill (Dunfermline)	2	0
Ross Jack (Dunfermline)	0	2
Tommy Stockroth (St. Mirren)	1	1
Mark Treasurer (St. Johnstone)	2	0
Famonn Barron (Hearts)	1	1



Player of the Year	
Current positions	
1. John Robertson	123
2. Dave McPherson	118
3. John Colquhoun	117
4. Henry Smith	114
5. George Wright	109

FIRST TEAM APPEARANCES

TOTAL INC. SUBS	LEAGUE		LEAGUE CUP		SFA CUP		EUROPE	
	Total	90-91	Total	90-91	Total	90-91	Total	90-91
455 W. Kidd	342	21	1	1	42	5	1	1
457 H. Smith	345	6	44	5	35		13	1
361 G. Mackay	257	29	4	26	5	31	4	9
317 J. Robertson	228	27	5	21	4	30	1	5
250 J. Colquhoun	197	4	6	15	1	21	1	10
211 C. Levein	169	4	5	15	5	16		7
190 N. Berry	140	6	3	12	2	21	1	10
179 E. Bannon	125	12	1	16	5	15	1	7
147 D. McPherson	116	5	13	5	10			8
126 W. Foster	82	17	4	4	3	7	5	6
65 T. McKinlay	52	6	3	5	5			5
61 J. Sandison	39	11	2	1	0	4	2	2
57 S. Crabbe	34	14	1	1	1	3	1	0
57 I. Ferguson	25	18	1	2	3	2	1	4
54 A. McLaren	42	2	4	3	1	3		3
32 D. McGeery	23	2	3	3	3			1
27 D. Kirkwood	12	10	2	1	5	1		0
7 G. Wright	4	2	1	0	0	0		1
6 D. Ferguson	3	1	3	2	2	0		0

Figures on extreme left denote total number of competitive appearances (including substitute appearances). Figures in heavy print refer to total appearances for each competition. Figures in light print refer to this season.

FIRST TEAM GOALSCORERS

TOTAL	LEAGUE		LEAGUE CUP		SFA CUP		EUROPE	
	Total	90-91	Total	90-91	Total	90-91	Total	90-91
160 John Robertson	130	3	11	1	15		4	1
58 John Colquhoun	47		2		8			
48 Gary Mackay	35		5		10			
34 Famonn Barron	24	1	6	1	3			
18 Scott Crabbe	12		5	1	1			
17 Wayne Foster	10		1		4			
14 Dave McPherson	12		1		1			
12 Iain Ferguson	6		5		0			
9 Walter Kidd	6		3		0			
8 Neil Berry	7		1		0			
5 Craig Levein	4	1	1		0			
2 Alan McLaren	2		0		0			
2 Tom McKinlay	2		0		0			
2 Jimmy Sandison	2		0		0			
1 David Kirkwood	0		1		0			
1 George Wright	1	1	0		0			

Figures on extreme left refer to total competitive goals for the Club. Figures in heavy print refer to goals in each competition. Figures in light print refer to goals this season.

1990-1991 MATCH STATISTICS

	Yellow Card		TV Matches			Penalties		Shut Outs	Average Crowd
	Card	Cards	BBC	STV	BSB	For	Against		
Aberdeen	6	2	0	2	2	4	1	5	13,705
Celtic	14	1	2	5	1	0	0	5	30,651
Dundee Utd	9	1	3	1	0	1	1	4	9,837
Dunfermline	12	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	7,007
HEARTS	13	0	1	3	2	0	0	4	15,423
Hibs	14	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	13,599
Motherwell	8	0	1	1	0	1	0	4	6,962
Rangers	13	0	3	2	1	3	0	4	33,157
St. Johnstone	11	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	6,912
St. Mirren	16	1	0	1	1	0	1	2	7,450

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3	Bryegston H.A. (BTT)	2	2	9,700
7	Yverdon (YTT)	1	3	14,900
8	Larvale (LTT)	0	0	8,000
13	Tennisham Hilltop (TH)	1	1	18,008
17	Auldhouse (AH)	2	1	3,134
21	Cordoba (CD)	2	0	5,133
25	St Mirren (SM)	1	1	12,215
29	St Mirren (SM 2)	1	0	8,805
Sept 1	Dundee Athletic	0	2	10,600
5	Aberdeen (AA)	0	3	14,853
8	Rangers	1	3	22,001
15	Hibernian	3	0	17,000
22	Dunfer (DFA 1-1)	1	1	15,500
29	Dunfer (DFA 1-2)	0	3	38,409
Oct 3	Dunfer (DFA 1-2)	1	0	12,002
6	McPherson			
13	St. Johnstone			
20	Aberdeen			
27	St. Mirren			
Nov 3	Dundee Athletic			
10	Celtic			
17	Dunfer United			
24	Hibernian			
Dec 1	Rangers			
8	Aberdeen			
15	St. Johnstone			
22	McPherson			
29	Celtic			
1991				
Jan 1	Hibernian			
8	Rangers			
12	St. Mirren			
19	Dundee Athletic			
26	Scott Cup 2nd Round Aberdeen			
Feb 2	Aberdeen			
9	St. Johnstone			
16	Dundee United			
23	Scott Cup 4th Round Motherwell			
Mar 2	Motherwell			
9	Rangers			
16	Scott Cup 5th Round Hibernian			
23	Hibernian			
30	St. Mirren			
April 6	Dundee Athletic			
13	Aberdeen			
20	St. Johnstone			
27	Celtic			
May 4	Dunfer United			
11	McPherson			



John Robertson pictured with the Vice-Chairman, Pilmor Smith and the Man of the Match award from the first leg of the tie.

Neil Berry, John Robertson and Chairman Wallace Mercer pictured at the opening of the new Hearts Shop in Burtons Princes St. Store.

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DNEPR DNEPROPETROVSK

Football has a long history in the Soviet Union, being introduced in 1887 by British workers in the cotton industry around Moscow. The game flourished after the momentous political changes of 1917 which resulted in state sponsorship of sport and the adoption of football clubs by trades unions, security and government agencies, etc.

The Dnepr Club was formed in 1936 and was originally known as Stal. It was renamed Metallurg Dnepropetrovsk in 1949, both these titles reflecting the close association with the city, of Dnepropetrovsk's main industry - iron and steel manufacturing. In 1962, the club adopted its current title Dnepr, the name of Europe's third largest river which flows through the city.

The Ukrainian club made its initial appearance in the Soviet First Division in 1972 and finished a creditable 6th. At that time, Dnepr was coached by Valeri Lobanovski who went on to manage the national team.

Our visitors suffered relegation in 1978, but after two seasons in the Second Division, Dnepr returned to the top flight with a much stronger team. Under coach Vladimir Yemets, Dnepr won the Soviet Supreme League Championship (First Division) in 1983 by four points from Moscow Spartak.

With the vast distances involved and the harsh winter weather, the Soviet season runs from March to December. Accordingly, it was 1984-85 season before Dnepr made its debut in the Champions Cup. The Ukrainians reached the third round where they lost to Bordeaux.

In 1984 and 1985, Dnepr was third in the League Championship and attendances at its 38,000 capacity Meteor Stadium averaged over 25,000, an exceptional figure outside of Moscow. In 1985, Dnepr striker Oleg Protasov was the fans' hero as he hit a Soviet League record 35 goals in 34 matches.

Our visitors have played three times in the UEFA Cup and enjoyed an aggregate victory over PSV Eindhoven in the 1985-86 competition. However, Dnepr failed to make any real impact because as with all Soviet sides, it suffered from the later stages of European competitions coming at the end of its domestic season and before the new term is fully underway.

In 1987, Dnepr was second in the League Championship to Spartak Moscow and Oleg Protasov was the League's top marksman with 18 goals.

Also in 1987, the changing political scene in the Soviet Union began to affect football. It was announced that State subsidies were to be phased out and that clubs would be expected to become self-supporting. Dnepr has a fine youth policy and by Soviet standards, considerable resources. Accordingly, our visitors applied for permission immediately, and became the first professional club in the Soviet Union. Dnepr now survive on gate receipts and sponsorship and the system appears to be shaping up well for the Ukrainians. In 1988, Dnepr won the League Championship by three points from their Ukrainian neighbours, Dinamo Kiev. Evgueni Shakhov was top scorer in the country with 16 goals. This earned a place in the 1989-90 European Champions Cup where they reached the Quarter Finals, only to lose to Benfica. During this European run, the 1989 Soviet Championship took place and Dnepr finished second to Moscow Spartak, thus qualifying for this

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Coach: Evgueni Koucherevski
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Soviet League Champions: 1983 and 1988.
Runners-up: 1987 and 1989.
European Record:
Champions Cup 1984-85 Quarter Final; 1989-90 Quarter Final; UEFA Cup: 1985-86 3rd Round; 1986-87 1st Round; 1988-89 1st Round.



season's UEFA Cup competition. Dnepr has retained most of the squad which did so well during 1989, the only major departures being Luty to Schalke 04 (Germany) and Cherednik to Southampton. The Soviet Cup has already been won by Dinamo Kiev this season, but Dnepr are still in contention - albeit as outsiders - in the Championship. Our visitors are coached by Evgueni Koucherevski who has been in charge for five years. The big, former Dnepr goalkeeper is highly regarded and recently came close to securing the managership of the national team, losing out on a vote to Bishovets of Moscow Dynamo. Our visitors play in red and white and their badge depicts a viking ship, reflecting the Northmen's presence in the Ukraine 1000 years ago.

The Dnepr Playing Squad

The Ukrainian club has a very experienced squad, containing seven men with full international experience. Hearts coach, Sandy Clark, advised "they are technically superb and excellent passers. Several of their players have outstanding pace and they are all fit and strong. We still have a lot to do this evening to secure a place in the Second Round."

Dnepr will chose from the following players:
VALERI GORODOV - Goalkeeper. Born in 1961. Married. Height 6'1". Weight 12st 7lbs.
SERGEI KRAKOVSKI - Goalkeeper. Born in 1960. Married. Height 6'2". Weight 13st.
VLADIMIR GUERASHENKO - Defender. Born in 1968. Married. Student. Height 6'3". Weight 12st 2stone. Powerful in the air.
ANDREI SIDELNIKOV - Defender or midfielder. Born in 1967. Married. Student. Height 6'2". Weight 12st 2stone. Outstanding youngster who is a Youth and Under-21 Internationalist.
SERGEI BEJENAR - Defender. Born in 1970. Bachelor. Student. Height 6'1". Weight 13 stone. An overlapping full-back who is now a Full Internationalist. Also an Olympic Internationalist.
ANDRII YUDIN - Defender or Midfielder. Born in

1967. Married. Student. Height 5'9". Weight 11st 5lbs. Attacking full-back and currently a member of the Soviet International team.

ALEXANDR CHERVONY - Defender. Born in 1961. Bachelor. Height 6". Weight 12 stone.

IGOR LEDIACHOV - Defender. Born in 1968. Bachelor. Student. Height 6'1". Weight 12st 2stone.

SERGEI MAMCHUR - Defender. Born in 1972.

VADIM TISHCHENKO - Club Captain. Born in 1955. Married. Height 6'2". Weight 15st 2stone. Dynamic midfielder who is Dnepr's main playmaker. Was an Olympic medal winner in 1988 and is a Full Internationalist. Missed the first leg due to a pulled muscle received during the USSR versus Norway match.

NIKOLAI KUDRITSKI - Midfield. born in 1962. Married. Student. Height 5'7". Weight 10st 2 stone. A very hard working player.

EVGUENI YAROVENKO - Midfielder or Defender. born in 1962. Married. Height 6'2". Weight 13 stone. Was an Olympic gold medal winner in 1988 and is now a full Internationalist. Came on as a substitute in the first leg.

VLADIMIR BAGMUT - Midfield. Born in 1962. Married. Student. Height 5'10". Weight 11st 2 stone. A Full Internationalist.

EDUARD SON - Forward. Born in 1964. Married. Student. Weight 12 stone. Height 5'10". On the fringe of the Full International team.

YURI GUDIMENKO - Forward. Born in 1966. Bachelor. Height 6'1". Weight 12st 2 stone. Signed from a Soviet 3rd Division club during the summer, he is a regular marksman. Scored Dnepr's goal in the first-leg match.

VLADIMIR MOSKVEN - Forward. Born in 1968. Bachelor. Student. Height 5'11". Weight 11 stone.

EVGUENI SHAKHOV - Forward. Born in 1967. A first skilful striker who was top scorer last season with 16 goals. Head a brief period in Germany with Kaiserslautern.

ALEXANDR ZHIDKOV - Attacking midfielder. Born in 1966.

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Andrew Hawkins aged 14, from Edinburgh. Andrew attends George Heriots School. His favourite player is Dave McPherson.

Jonathon Coulson aged 10 from Edinburgh. He attends Wairdie School and names John Colquhoun as his favourite player.

Kenneth Price aged 11 comes from Livingston where he goes to Knightswood Primary. His favourite player is Dave McPherson.

Malcolm Hawkins aged 12 from Edinburgh. He attends George Heriots and his favourite player is John Robertson.

In the qualifying section the boys were tested on their ability to chip the ball into bins placed on the trackside, at keepie-keepies and then were timed on dribbling round cones and shooting for goal - none of which were easy!

Tonight the test is simple. The boys will be competing against each other on a head to head basis with semi-finals and a final. They will dribble around the cones set out on the pitch and the winner will be the one who finishes first. Good luck to all four, who are competing for a splendid trophy donated by the Junior Club Sponsors, the FRANK GRAHAM GROUP.

MASCOT

Name: Graham Campbell Age: 11
School: St Joseph's Primary, Leithgow
Favourite Players: John Robertson and Henry Smith
Ambition: To play for Hearts.

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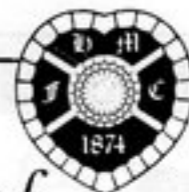
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Top Left: A bit of ballet here from Davie McPherson, Alan McLaren and Mixu Paatainen.
Top Right: David Kirkwood and John Colquhoun attack the United goal.
Middle: Craig Levein watches Paatainen with the ball with Dave McPherson helpless on the ground. Picture by Angus Young.
Bottom: Celebration from Eamonn Bannon after his goal against Dundee United. John Colquhoun and Davie Kirkwood go to congratulate him.



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