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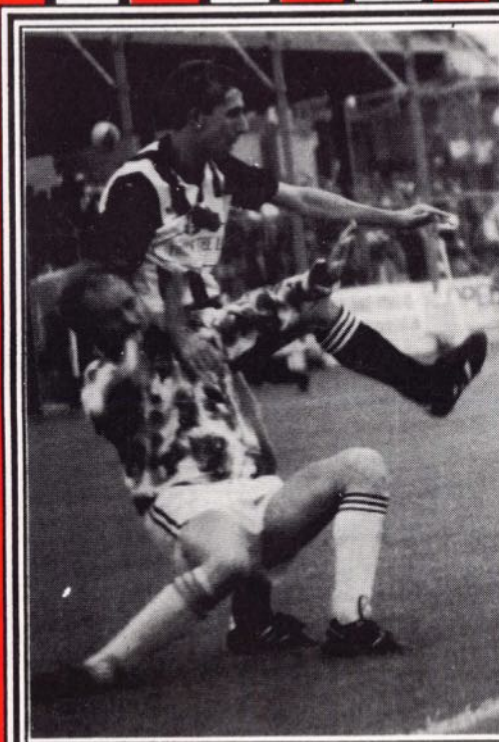
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**AT BRANDYWELL STADIUM**  
**Wednesday, 19th September, 1990**  
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• **UEFA CUP - FIRST ROUND**  
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**DERRY CITY v.**  
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## **DERRY CITY F.C.**

**FORMED 1928**

**Ground: Brandywell Stadium**

**Membership of Irish League**

**1929 - 1972**

**Elected to League of Ireland: 1985**

**Club Colours:**

**Red and White Striped Shirts,**

**Black Shorts**

**Honours:**

**Irish League Champions, 1964-65**

**Irish Cup Winners, 1949, 1954  
and 1964**

**City Cup Winners: 1935 & 1937**

**Gold Cup Winners: 1964**

**Top Four Winners: 1966**

**League of Ireland Shield: 1986**

**League of Ireland 1st Division: 1986-87**

**Premier Div. Championship Winners:  
1988-89**

**FAI Cup Winners: 1989**

**League Cup Winners: 1988**

**Tyre Cup Winners: 1986, 1988 & 1989**

**Irish League Reps. in**

**European Cup Winners' Cup: 1964**

**In European Cup: 1965**

**League of Ireland Reps. in**

**European Cup Winners' Cup: 1988**

**In European Cup: 1989**

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**City captain Felix Healy with  
the Derry mascot Donal  
McAteer in City's recent  
friendly game against Dniepr  
(USSR).**



**Front Cover Photograph:  
City Star PAUL CARLYLE  
in action against  
Bohemians at  
The Brandywell.**

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### HALF-TIME QUIZ



#### THE EASY EIGHT

1. Who scored four goals for Shelbourne in their 5-1 victory v. Dundalk in their opening Bord Gais League of Ireland Premier Division fixture?
2. Who scored the only goal in the 1990 Littlewoods Cup Final?
3. Name both managers involved in the 1974 FA Charity Shield - the first to be staged between clubs at Wembley?
4. Name the manager of Manchester City before Howard Kendall.
5. Name the clubs of:  
(a) Barrie McCreadie and (b) Kieron Tourish.
6. Who play at (a) Carlisle Grounds and (b) Belfield?
7. Who scored the goals for Notts. Forest in their 2-0 win over Derry City at Brandywell?
8. Name the clubs of:  
(a) Kenny Sansom and (b) David McCreery.

#### SOCCKER MASTERMIND:

1. In 1989 who was voted (a) PFA Player of the Year. (b) PFA Young Player of the Year. (c) Scottish PFA Player of the Year and (d) Scottish PFA Young Player of the Year?
2. Bryan Robson held the British transfer record from the years 1981-87. Who broke it?
3. (a) Who moved from Tottenham to Coventry City for £130,000 in 1978?
4. Who scored more goals for Glasgow Rangers than any other player?
5. Who made 486 League appearances for Derby County during the years 1966-1982?
6. Which current Football League manager succeeded Sir Alf Ramsey as manager of Birmingham City?

#### CAN YOU MANAGE THIS ONE?

Name the leading goalscorer for Derry City (13 goals) in their last full season in the Irish League.

#### QUIZ ANSWERS:-

**THE EASY EIGHT:** 1. Paul Newe. 2. Nigel Jemson of Notts Forest. 3. Bill Shankly (Liverpool) and Brian Clough (Leeds United). 4. Mel Machin. 5. (a) Bangor, (b) Coleraine. 6. (a) Bray Wanderers, (b) U.C.D. 7. Colin Walsh and Franz Carr. 8. (a) Q.P.R. and (b) Hearts.

**SOCCKER MASTERMIND:** 1. (a) Mark Hughes (Man. Utd.), (b) Paul Merson (Arsenal), (c) Theo Svelters (Aberdeen) and (d) Billy McKinlay (Dundee United). 2. Peter Beardsley's £1.9 million transfer from Newcastle to Liverpool. 3. (a) Keith Osgood and (b) Terry Yorath. 4. Bob McPhail. 5. Kevin Hector. 6. Jim Smith (Newcastle).

**CAN YOU MANAGE THIS ONE?:** Brian Ward.

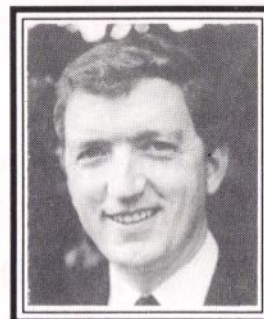
## Chairman's Welcome to VITESSE ARNHEM

On behalf of Derry City Football Club I wish to extend a very warm welcome to the manager, players, officials and supporters of Vitesse Arnhem.

Our visitors are a very progressive and ambitious club who have just recently been promoted to the Dutch First Division. Tonight's game is their first ever in European competitions and Derry City are delighted to be their hosts for this memorable occasion. I know that our supporters will give them the traditional sporting Brandwell reception.

Tonight's game sees Derry City embark on our third consecutive European campaign - an outstanding achievement of which our manager, players and backroom staff can be justly proud. This is also the first time that our new floodlights will be used for a European game and I wish to thank all those who have worked so hard to bring the ground to its present high standard. With the goodwill of the City Council, the continued work of the Development Committee and the support of the footballing public at our home matches, I am confident that we can look forward to further improvements.

Finally, I would like to pay a special tribute to the City Council and Colm Curran in particular for the outstanding condition of the playing surface which has won high praise from all the teams which have visited Brandywell.



*Ian Doherty*

Chairman,  
Derry City F.C.



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# PLATFORM

**EDDIE LOGUE (Ramblers Supporters' Club and Vice-Chairman of D.C.S.A.) tells the story of THE CREGGAN F.A. . . . .**

• **JUNE 1971:** We took the goalposts from Creggan Heights and placed them in Bishop's Field. We received help from the Parks Dept. to line pitches and Mr. D. Bigger provided rigging. Local businessmen helped with the provision of football kits for various age groups, namely Hasson's, P. Bannon and others and the Creggan shop owners provided financial help.

We used the derelict shop beside Barr's Shop in Central Drive for changing facilities and club meetings and leagues for age groups Under 11, Under 13, Under 15 and Under 18 as well as Senior were set up. The Committee at that time consisted of the late J. R. Doherty (President), S. Nash (Chairman), B. Houston (Treasurer), T. O'Doherty (Secretary), E. Logue, C. Tierney, J. O'Kane, Alex (Ding) Donaghy R.I.P., and Hubert Hamilton. The leagues prospered and expanded and during 1972 we had over 700 boys playing in the various leagues.

We took select teams from different age groups to play in Sion Mills, Omagh, Coleraine and Lisburn to foster better community relations between Catholic and Protestant boys. In an effort to gain more publicity, Tony O'Doherty contacted Derek Dougan and with his help we made the national press who were interested in what we were trying to achieve and subsequently a league prospered during the height of the "troubles" in the Creggan Estate.

With the help of an uncle of mine, Amadeo Maso, from Pavia in Italy, we approached the Italian league side Cagliari with whom the famous Luigi (Gigi) Riva (nicknamed "The Rifle") was playing. Little did we think that they'd even reply, but they returned to us posters of the club and individual photos of Luigi Riva plus an order for 50,000 lira (approximately £25)! With the money we purchased a trophy and 24 small replicas and the trophy was played for in the Under 13 League.

The first league winners were Iniscarn in 1973 who were captained by G. McCauley as they defeated Rinmore Celtic 3-2 in the final. Creggan Celtic were winners in 1974 and Rinmore Celtic won in 1975. The trophy was kept in the possession of the Ferry family whose father, the late Willie Ferry, was instrumental in helping found the Creggan F.A. and who will always be remembered by those boys who played during the early 1970's in the Bishop's Field leagues, as Willie never missed a match during the years that the league ran.

After laundering, the rigs and other equipment was stored in Central Drive. During "Operation Motorman" we lost approximately one dozen rigs plus posters etc. Compensation for damage to Bishop's Field was made to the Creggan Tenants' Association. Due to the damage to the Bishop's Field we were unable to continue the leagues but the City Council took the initiative and developed the field later.



## OPENING DAY BLUES – The story of a 17 year bad run

When Derry City opened the 1940/41 season with a 3-1 Brandywell victory over Glenavon, little did anyone realise that it would be another 17 years before they registered another victory on the opening day of a season. Two goals from local player Hughie Kelly made his City debut memorable and ironically enough, it took another two goals from another local - John "Dazzler" Doherty - to bring that 17 year losing streak to an end, when at the outset of the 1957/58 season they beat Glentoran 2-1 at Brandywell. The Derry team that day was: Heffron, Campbell, Houston, Brolly, Travers, Smyth, McBride, Crossan, Doherty, Coyle, Nash.

In that 17 year period, City were to suffer some memorable opening day blues, none more so than the 1943 game when they were crushed 11-2 at Celtic Park in Belfast with Townsend hitting six for Belfast Celtic. Even the 1944/45 opening result had a disastrous ring about it as City went down 4-7 to Cliftonville at Solitude at a time when Derry were gradually replacing their servicemen with local players.

At the outset of the 1948/49 season, which was to end in IFA Cup glory, Derry still managed to lose their opening game when, in spite of having signed NINE Scots, they still managed to go down at home to Belfast Celtic. Newcomer Barney Cannon gave City fans hope with a great diving header, but at the end the Celts were the 6-1 winners. In spite of their Cup glory, City managed to open the 1949 season with a 5-0 reversal at Bangor. In season 51/52 it was again Bangor who recorded City's twelfth opening defeat - 5-2 at Clandeboyne and Ballymena continued the trend with a 4-0 Brandywell victory the next year. Again the next season, which was to become "Delaney's Year" with more IFA Cup glory, saw Ballymena again win the opener at Brandywell - this time by six goals to nil! The IFA Cup was duly won and with four new signings added to their panel, the prospects for 1954/55 were extremely bright for the Brandywell club. However Coleraine, with Derrymen Fay Coyle and Harry Waterstone on the score-sheet, spoiled the opening game of the season with a 4-0 win at Brandywell. In 1955/56 Derry actually stemmed the flow when they managed a 1-1 City Cup draw at Coleraine. The hoodoo continued the following season when City rather unluckily went down 2-3 to Ards at Castlereagh Park, although they redeemed themselves with a tremendous 8-2 win over Coleraine with Eddie Nash and Leo McBride getting hat-tricks.

And so to the 1957/58 season and that opening game against old rivals Glentoran, who found themselves taking part in yet another piece of Derry's soccer history as City at last brought their 17 year old losing streak to an end.

### TEN FACTS YOU MAY NOT HAVE KNOWN ABOUT THE WORLD CUP '90

1. 103 countries took part and the honour of playing (and winning) the first game went to Northern Ireland when they beat Malta 3-0.
2. Scotland reached the final stages for the fifth successive series - equalling Mexico and Italy.
3. West Germany's victory made them three times winners, the same as Brazil and Italy.
4. Only two hat-tricks were scored in Italy - Michel (Spain) against South Korea and Skuhravy (Czech) against Costa Rica. The Czech's goals were all headers.
5. Susic (Yugoslavia) scored the fastest goal - in less than 4 minutes against the United Arab Emirates.
6. 5-1 was the highest score recorded - Czechoslovakia v. USA and West Germany v. U.A.E.
7. Only the Republic of Ireland and Colombia had two goalkeepers in the squad - the rest had three.
8. Franz Beckenbauer became the first man to captain and manage the winners (1974 and 1990).
9. 25 million people in Britain watched the West Germany v. England semi-final.
10. England (six bookings in seven matches) won the Fair Play Award.

## Welcome . . . . . Vitesse Arnhem

***Tonight we welcome VITESSE ARNHEM to the Brandywell, on this their first ever European venture. We hope they enjoy their visit to the Maiden City and will return home with many happy memories of tonight's UEFA Cup first leg encounter with Derry City.***

### • CLUB FACTS:

Founded: 14th May, 1892.

Club Colours: Yellow and Black.

Stadium: Monnikenhuis (Ground capacity 13,000).

Club Chairman: Karel Aalbers.

Trainer/Coach: Bert Jacobs (born 5th March 1941 in Zandvoort) who has been the Vitesse coach since 15th September, 1987.

Club Sponsors: RTL Veronique (a commercial television station).

League Cup Results: Lost in the final three times, in 1912, 1927 and 1990.

League Competition Results: In 1989 Vitesse won the championship in the first division and graduated to the premier division. In their first season there they ended fourth behind Ajax (1st), PSV (2nd) and FC Twente (3rd).

### • PLAYER STATISTICS:

#### Goalkeepers:

Raimond van der Gouw (he's the "Number One"), born 24th March, 1963.

Remoo Bos (Reserve keeper) born 27th September, 1970.

#### Defence:

Theo Bos, born 5th October, 1965. Roberto Straal, born 13th June, 1963.

Edward Sturing, born 13th June, 1963. He played three times in the Dutch national team. Right-back. Frans Thijssen, born 21st January, 1952. He played in the past for Ipswich Town and has 14 caps. Sweeper. Arjan Vermeulen, born 19th March, 1969. Left-back.

Peter Wesselink, born 24th May, 1968. Right-back.

#### Midfield:

Ton van Bremen, born 2nd March, 1968. René Eijer, born 1st January, 1963.

Marlon Keizer, born 24th March, 1969. Martin Laamers, born 2nd August, 1967. He played twice in the Dutch national side. Sergei Krutov, born 19th April, 1969. He's a Russian player, coming from CSKA Moscow. Hans Visser, born 17th December, 1966.

John van den Brom, born 4th October, 1966. He signed a contract for 16 years - it was an unique event in the history of Dutch football.

#### Forwards:

Hans van Arum, born 23rd, December, 1966. Phillip Coou, born 29th October, 1970.

Rick Hilgers, born 31st August, 1962. Bart Latuheru, born 8th November, 1965. Has played once for the Dutch national side.

Huub Loeffen, born 11th January, 1972.

The photographs below are shown as a record to the brilliant goalkeeping skills of Sligo Rovers 'keeper NICK BRUJOS whose efforts thwarted Derry City and resulted in a scoreless draw at the Showgrounds on 9th September last.



(Opposite - Left)  
Brujos superbly tips  
this City attempt to  
safety in a great  
one-handed save.

(Opposite - Right)  
Nick gathers cleanly  
and foils yet another  
goalbound attack  
by the City forwards.



(Opposite - Left)  
One more time . . .  
Brujos moves out  
to block  
Jonathan Speak.

## LONG TOWER PRIMARY SCHOOL A SOCCER BREEDING GROUND

LONG TOWER Primary School has a great footballing tradition. Among its past pupils who have found fame on the football field are Fay Coyle, Jobby Crossan, Eddie Crossan, Liam O'Kane, Paul Ramsay, Felix Healy and Liam Coyle - all of whom have been capped at international level along with the present Derry City manager, Jim McLaughlin.

The list of other past pupils who have made the grade at senior level include

Jimbo Crossan, Joe Healy, Joe O'Kane, Mick Melly, Andy Stevenson and Jim Melly to name but a few.

And, even today, this tradition is being maintained in the ranks of Derry City with Jim McLaughlin (manager), Felix Healy (captain), Paul Curran, Liam Curran and the latest recruit, Nigel Melly. Finn Harps full-back, Sean Collett is yet another Long Tower P.S. "oldboy."

### LONG TOWER "A" & "B" TEAMS 1964/65 SEASON



Back row, left to right - T. Holmes, J. Smith, G. McGowan, M. McCauley, T. Coyle, G. McGonagle, N. McCafferty. Middle row - C. Nash, B. Killen, T. Healy, B. Sheerin, B. Doherty, W. McCafferty, J. McBride, J. Gillespie. Front row - N. Coyle, D. Quigley, P. (Felix) Healy, B. Wade, G. Harkin, N. McElhinney, D. McNally. Extreme front - J. Campbell, N. McIntyre. (Team Manager: "Master" Gerry O'Kane).





force. The Amsterdam club had reached the final in 1969 only to lose heavily to A.C. Milan in Madrid but they soon made up for this loss by enjoying a tremendous three seasons when they won not only the European Cup three years in a row (1971, 1972, 1973) but they also lifted the World Club Championship in 1972 as well as the European Super Cup in 1972 and 1973. As if all this was not enough, they also totally dominated domestic competition and were Cup winners in 1971, League winners in 1973 and completed the League and Cup "doubles" in 1970 and 1972. Their achievements certainly made them the greatest Dutch side of all time.

Even in recent years, they remain a major part of the European scene, capturing the Cup Winners' Cup in 1987. They again reached the final in '88 but the loss of Frank Rijkaard and Marco Van Basten proved too much of a handicap against Mechelen of Belgium.

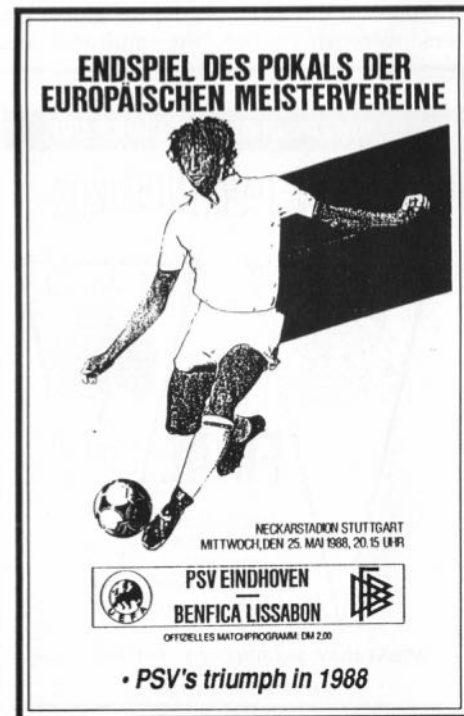
Naturally, their successes rubbed off at

national level and players like Cruyff, Neeskens, Krol, Naan and Suurbrier were to form the backbone of Holland's World Cup squads that reached the World Cup Finals in 1974 and 1978 only to lose to West Germany and Argentina respectively.

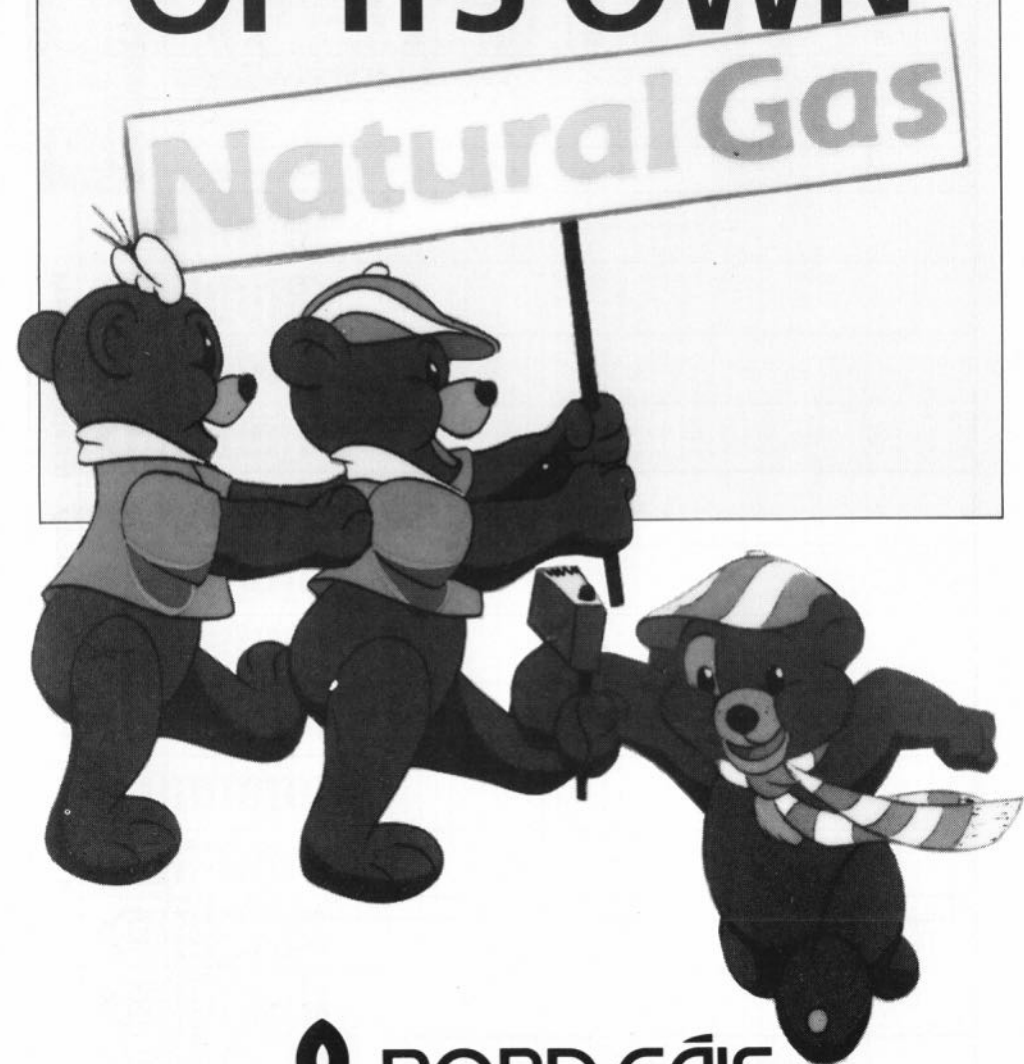
Of course, the capture of the European Championships in '88 has been the pinnacle of success at this level and expectations were so high going into this year's World Cup that anything but a place in the last four was considered a big disappointment. However, the defence of the European title looms.

Tonight, yet another name new to the European scene takes the field. They follow the path of outstanding achievements paved by their predecessors. Their qualification from a country with such a glorious footballing tradition ensures a team of quality to grace another European experience at the Brandywell.

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# DERRY CITY F.C. 1990/91 SEASON

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AUG. 12	FINN HARRIS	FM	1									
AUG. 18	SLIGO ROVERS	LC	0									
AUG. 25	FINN HARRIS	LC	0									
AUG. 28	FARNHAM UNITED	LC	0									
SEPT. 2	BOHEMIANS	FM	1									
SEPT. 4	DUBLIN U.S.S.R.	FM	0									
SEPT. 9	SLIGO ROVERS	FM	0									
SEPT. 16	ST. PAT'S ATHLETIC	FM	0									
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MAR. 24	FARNHAM UNITED	UC	0									
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Premier Division - Appearances - Goal Scorers - Results etc.

KEY: † = Player Withdrawn. \* = Sub. Used. P = Penalty. I = Own Goal. Figures = No. of Goals scored by Player.  
F = Friendly. LC = League Cup. L = League. UC = UEFA Cup. TC = Ulster Tyre Cup.

## The Dutch - A Model for Smaller Nations

Though small in comparison to the great footballing nations of the world, the Netherlands can be very proud of their achievements in international football at both club and country level, for not only have they achieved levels of success that many can only dream of, but they have actually influenced the way in which football has changed in the past two decades. The winning of the World Cup in 1966 for England brought about a massive upheaval in the game across channel with the inevitable repercussions not only on this side of the water but right around the globe. Wingers were discarded, the midfield areas

crowded, sweepers became the "in-thing" and crowds stopped watching. It took many years before this trend turned and when it finally did, Dutch teams like Ajax and Feyenoord helped their national side to show the world a new formula, then called total football. Of course it was not copied immediately, mainly because few sides had a Cruyff or a Neeskens in their team but it certainly helped to change some managers way of thinking which was becoming more obsessively intent on not losing rather than on actually winning.

Undoubtedly, the last twenty years have been the greatest in the history of Dutch football. The rise of clubs like Ajax, in particular, and, to a lesser degree, Feyenoord and PSV, has helped to not only raise the level of interest of fans around the world in these clubs but has also helped to improve the overall standard and bring clubs like Groningen, Twente Enschede and AZ 67 into greater focus.

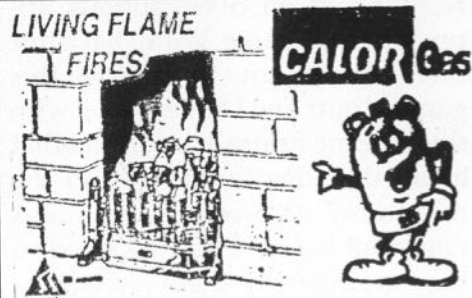
Indeed, in tonight's competition, the UEFA Cup, many of the lesser known clubs have made a big name for themselves on the European front. For the Dutch, Feyenoord first lifted the trophy in 1974 when they defeated Spurs 4-2 on aggregate. Twente Enschede reached the final the following season but lost out to Moenchengladbach before PSV Eindhoven captured the trophy in 1978. Three years later, AZ 67 Alkmaar became the last Dutch representatives so far when going under to an Ipswich Town side in its prime.

Success in the European Cup began in 1970 when Feyenoord, surprisingly defeated Celtic 2-1 in Milan and this was followed by the emergence of Ajax as a major



• Ajax's first success at Wembley, 1971.





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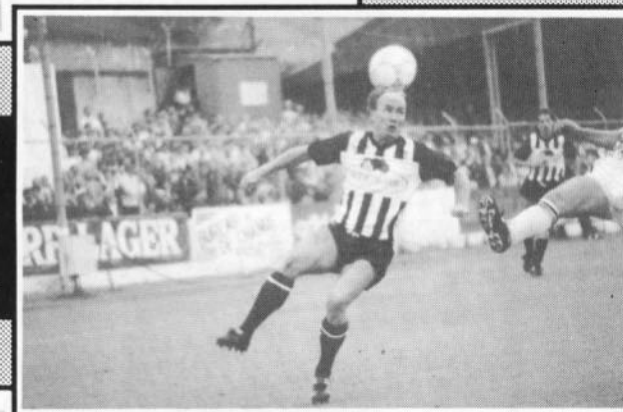
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John Coady  
moving forward on  
another City attack.



(Opposite - Right)  
Paul McGee is  
"heads-on" to win  
this battle with  
the Bohs. defence.



(Opposite - Left)  
City skipper  
Felix Healy closes  
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at almost any level, and, with a few exceptions, one would think that they were going to the gas chamber instead of participating in a game which gives great joy to millions. This is why the "Gazza's" of this world can attract full houses wherever they play. Quite simply, they try to entertain the fans. Take the recent World Cup as an example. What team gave you the most pleasure, putting national bias to one side? For me, the lasting memory of the final series was the performance of a "third world" country or "developing nation" as they are called. Yes, the Cameroons were like a breath of fresh air in a tournament "stricken by the palsy." Sure, they were defensively naive, and clumsy in the tackle, but they played with great flair and not a little technical skill and, most of all, they put a smile on your face!

Two-legged European Cup ties are another example. The legislators introduced the "away goal counting double" rule to encourage visiting teams to attack, instead of defending in numbers.

It was a good idea, but it seems to have backfired somewhat. Instead what we now have is managers warning their teams of the importance of not conceding a goal at home,

resulting in an over-cautious approach to the game. We all have our own ideas of how to improve this game of ours and I hope to deal with this in some future article, but what about this idea to toy with in the meantime? At present, a team has one point before a ball is kicked so they are halfway there already as long as they don't concede a goal. How about if the team had NO points to begin with and let them EARN their points by winning only, with perhaps one point for a score draw? There are so many possibilities here when we explore this particular avenue, but it should set you thinking for now and I feel that goals must figure in the plans somewhere.

Cast your mind back through the years and pick out the games that stick in your memory and I guarantee that in almost every instance the matches are goal-laden.

I could quote a litany of them out of the top of my head as I'm sure you can!

The point I am making is that we MUST bring ENTERTAINMENT back to the game in the form of goals and characters who will display their skills with a smile on their face!

MICKMcBRIDE.

## CROSSWORD ANSWERS

**ACROSS:** 1. Denis Law. 7. Trio. 8. (John) Richards. 9. (Tim) Dalton. 10. Evades. 11. Gas. 12. Stash. 14. (Bobby) Mimms. 16. Bet. 18. (Trevor) Senior. 20. Obtain. 22. (Asa) Hartford. 23. Rare. 24. (Steve) Highway.

**DOWN:** 1. (Ian) Durrant. 2. Niort. (3) Geoff Strong. 4. Accies. 5. (Steve) Hodge. 6. (Lou) Macari. 13. Saints. 15. (Sammy) McIlroy. 16. (Gary) Brooke. 17. Top Dog. 19. (Alun) Evans. 21. Throw.



## "NEVER MIND THE QUALITY - FEEL THE WIDTH!"

I never would have believed that it could happen to me! As I sat watching the Ireland v. Morocco game last week, I suddenly leapt to my feet, switched off the T.V. and went for a shower. Sacrilege! Heresy! Treason! I hear you say.

Coming hot on the heels of the Sligo Rovers v. Derry City game, I could take no more. As I stood in the shower I asked myself "What has happened to this great game called football which we used to savour?"

Gone are the huge crowds, real characters and all-out attacking football, resulting in excitement and goals. The very object of the game is to put the ball into the opponent's net more time than they do in your net - and goals are the lifeblood of the game. Giants of the past scored them by the dozen and became living legends as the public flocked in droves to see them, secure in the knowledge that something exciting was almost certain to happen.

In today's world, where there are so many attractive alternatives to standing at a football match on a cold, wet winter's day, the game of football has to stand up for itself and serve the paying customer what he wants, nay, demands. In a word "**Entertainment!**"

Goals and entertainment go hand-in-hand and without them the spectator is left with an empty feeling

of having been somehow cheated. What remains is a dreary bore, with ultra-defensive attitudes, win-at-all-costs and fear of defeat becoming the order of the day.

Granted, the game today is faster, played by superbly fit athletes who are tactically more aware than their counterparts of yesteryear. However, I must ask you this: "Is the game more *entertaining*?" I think not. We have stereotype players performing stereotype moves and the individual is sadly submerged in this game of chess, surely to the detriment of the game. How many times have you watched a game start with the ball being played straight back to the goal-keeper? It's very possible to win a league title with more points than goals nowadays. The winning is of more importance than the manner of winning. The modern game is best summed up by borrowing the title of an old TV comedy series, "Never Mind The Quality - Feel The Width!"

It is based on the fear of losing, such is the pressure being put on players and managers alike - to succeed at all costs. Yes, football is big business but it is an ENTERTAINMENT business and, as such, must deliver the goods. Take a look at the players' faces during a match

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## AROUND EUROPE

**CITYVIEW** takes a look at the fixtures including clubs from these islands in European Competitions.

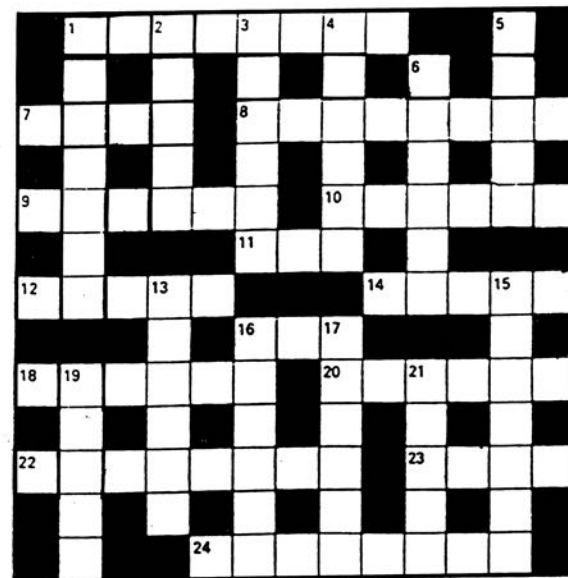
In the Champions Cup **St. Patrick's Athletic** take on **Dinamo Bucharest** and while the Dublin sides defensive record of 22 goals conceded in 22 league games last season was good enough to win the title, I cannot see Damien Byrne and his defence withstanding the Romanians. Scottish representatives **Glasgow Rangers** will have no better chance of a European loosener than when they meet Maltese side **Valletta**. I fancy Ally McCoist and Mo Johnston should see the Blues safely into the next round with enough goals in the first leg. Irish League champions **Portadown** give Paul Doolin, ex City midfielder his second visit to Portugal when the Reds take on **Porto** who took the title despite the challenge of Sporting Lisbon and Benfica. Cowans and Fraser may cause the Porto defence some problems but surely Portadown will harbour no serious aspirations of progress.

**Bray Wanderers** are already out of the Cup Winners Cup – 1-3 to Tralzonspor in the preliminary round and I imagine they will be joined soon by Glentoran who cannot hope to beat Steaua Bucharest – twice finalists in the Champions Cup and Derry City's first ever European opponents in 1964. **Aberdeen** should fare better as they take on the Cypriot champions **Famagusta** and **Manchester United**, if only for their greater experience and tradition, should get the better of the little known Hungarians **Pecsi Munkas**. Welsh Cup winners **Wrexham**, fourth from the bottom of Division 4 last season, will do very well to run **Lyngby** of Denmark close.

**Aston Villa** represent England in the E.U.F.A. Cup and Czech manager Josef Venglos finds himself faced with **Banik Ostrava** from his own homeland. The ex World Cup manager and mathematics professor should be able to steer Platt, Cascarino and the rest into round two. **Dundee United**, European finalists in 1987, have a great chance to get off to a winning start when they meet the Icelanders **Hafnarfjardar** but **Heart of Midlothian** start as outsiders against crack Russians **Dniepr Dnepropetrovsk**, on the strength of what Derry City and Shelbourne fans saw in the Russian's recent short Irish tour. They were quite the most impressive foreigners seen at Brandywell for a long time and one has to go back to the 60's and a visit from Halifax Town to find the last visiting player to score four goals at Brandywell. For the Russians it was Yuri Podimenko who did the damage and no doubt Hearts will keep a close watch on him.

**Glenavon** should gain some consolation from their clash with **Bordeaux** of France as they stand to receive £35,000 from the television rights of late games. Having said that, the Lurgan Blues should not impede the advance of the French, although McBride and Blackledge will keep the Bordeaux defence on their toes.

• *The second legs of these games are scheduled for October 3rd.*



### CLUES ACROSS:

1. Youngest ever player capped for Scotland? (5,3)
7. Three in a street riot? (4)
8. Wolves forward who won an English cap against N. Ireland in 1973? (8) (surname)
9. Derry City's No. 1? (6) (surname)
10. Dodges? (6)
11. Fuel found in dying ashes? (3)
12. Put in a secret place? (5)
14. Everton's keeper in the 1986 F.A. Cup Final? (5) (surname)
16. Little Elizabeth might have a flutter? (3)
18. Reading player who was top League goalscorer in Division Three 1985-86? (6) (surname)
20. Get in boat that is unsteady? (6)
22. Winner of 50 Scottish caps 1972-82, with W.B.A., Man. City and Everton? (8) (surname)
23. Unusual part of inner area? (4)
24. Won the last of his 33 caps for Eire against Holland in 1982, while a Minnesota Kicks player? (8) (surname)

### CLUES DOWN:

1. Rangers player who made his debut for Scotland against Hungary in 1987? (7) (surname)
2. French club from whom Lee Chapman joined Notts Forest? (5)
3. Liverpool's No. 4 in their 1965 F.A. Cup winning line-up? (6) (surname)
4. Nickname of Hamilton Academicals? (6)
5. Has a 1987 F.A. Cup runners-up medal and a 1989 League Cup winners medal? (5) (surname)
6. Manager of the team that won the 1985-86 English Fourth Division by 18 points? (6) (surname)
13. Nickname for Southampton? (6)
15. Moved from Man Utd. to Stoke for £350,000 in February 1982? (6) (surname)
16. Came on as substitute in the F.A. Cup Finals of 1981 and 1982? (6) (surname)
17. Head canine? (3,3)
19. Moved from Wolves to Liverpool in September 1968, then on to Villa in June 1972? (5) (surname)
21. Somehow worth a fling? (5)

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were beaten 3-2 and the captain, Derryman Danny Breslin, missed a penalty.

At the age of 18, Herbie was a regular full back for Coleraine and was with them for nearly three years, only losing his place when the club signed Alan Campbell. During his days with Coleraine, one match stands out in his mind, the Gold Cup semi-final against Glentoran when with thirteen seconds left on the clock, Matt Doherty, a Glen's star at the time, chipped Victor Hunter to leave the Bannsidiers on the wrong side of a 1-0 result.

When Herbie left Coleraine he joined Ballymena, where he played in the same side as a young Jim Platt before his move to England. After a season or two with Ballymena, Herbie joined his homeside, Derry City, and enjoyed nearly five happy years, making his senior debut against Glentoran.

Around this time, Herbie came to be known as a utility player, for although recognised as a fine full-back, he turned out for Derry in the forward line and was a big hit as an outside right. Herbie's senior career came to an end with Sligo Rovers in the League of Ireland when their new manager, Len Vallard, was looking for talent. He played at that time in the same team as David Pugh, Tony Fagin and with Derrymen Robert Kelly and John Duffy. Herbie Wade holds what might be a record with his winner's medals in both the IFA Junior Cup and the FAI Junior Cup. Playing with Derry Guilds, and sending over the corner from which Don Moore scored the winner against Dunmurry Rec. at the Coleraine Showgrounds, Herbie reckons that that team was one of the best junior sides to come out of Derry at that time. He won

his FAI Junior Cup winner's medal when he played for Swilly Rovers in the final in Dublin.

Herbie was also one of the star-studded Foyle Harps side which chalked up a record breaking run of Buncrana Cup wins at the same time as helping Shelbourne to many a victory in the summer cups. Herbie was also involved with an A.O.H. side which had considerable success in the local soccer scene. Recalling his days in junior football, Herbie still has fond memories of playing for Westport United along with Ivan Parke, Bobby Ross and Steve Wilkinson, all local men (Bobby Ross is a naturalised Derryman!). At that time the players had to play under an assumed name because they had played on both sides of the border. In the pub before the game, Herbie was told to use his own Christian name to avoid confusion but to find a surname. He looked around the bar, saw a bottle of whickey and promptly signed the form "Herbie Powers". Along with Phil Johnson, Herbie is one of the few survivors from the Intermediate League days with Derry City, and along the way he has had many a thrill, but two stand out in his mind - winning the treble and walking out into the Stadium of Light in Lisbon.

Herbie's life revolves around football and around Derry City in particular, and if this is the calibre of our back room staff at the Brandywell, then I for one am confident that the standards set so far will be maintained and the "Candy Stripes" will, with Herbie's help, go on from strength to strength.

By OBSERVER.



## THE FAIRS CUP

**THE UEFA CUP** is the most recent of the three major European Club competitions and was first played for in 1971-72 season. However, it could also be described as the oldest, for it is the successor to the Fairs Cup which was conceived in 1950 by Ernst B. Thommen, Vice President of FIFA before the days of the glamour competition - the European Cup.

The original competition began in 1955 and took three years to complete as to avoid clashes with domestic fixtures. It was not for clubs but cities and thus its name "International Inter City Industrial Fairs Cup". After the completion of the first competition, the city rule was dropped and clubs were invited to play. Twelve cities from ten countries entered the original competition. The UK was represented by Birmingham (City) while London was a side drawn from players of teams in the English capital.

In 1958, Barcelona and London contested the first final, the Spanish club won 8-2 over a two-leg tie. A youthful Jimmy Greaves and Jim Langley netted for London in this final.

Spanish clubs went on to dominate the trophy in those early years and in the first eight finals collected the Cup on six occasions. Barcelona winning in 1958, 1960 and 1966; Valencia in 1962 and 1963 and Real Zaragoza in 1964.

English clubs were now a rising force in European football and Leeds United, under Don Revie began to challenge this Iberian dominance. Leeds had lost to Dnomo Zagreb in the 1967 final but the following year gained revenge when they defeated the 1965 holders Ferencvaros of Hungary 1-0, thanks to a Mick Jones goal.

There was another Hungary - England final in the 1969 competition only this time between Ujpest Doza and Newcastle United. It was arguably the best final. The Tynesiders surprised many with a fine 3-0 first leg home

victory with goals from Bobby Moncur (2) and Scott. Moncur played a real skipper's part in the second leg also. He scored again in their excellent 3-2 away victory with Arentoft and Foggon getting the other two.

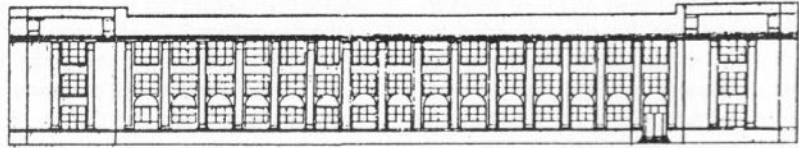
Frank McClintock's Arsenal were the next winners. They lost the first leg of the final 3-1 to Anderlecht in Brussels. Ray Kennedy's away goal proved decisive as the Gunners netted three times at Highbury without reply to capture the trophy and make it a hat-trick of English wins. It was decided that whoever won the 1970-71 competition gained the right to meet Barcelona for permanent possession of the Cup in a one-off match. Leeds United's "away goals" victory in the final with Juventus gave them that honour. Barcelons had won their first Fairs title back in 1958 when they defeated London and once again with home advantage they defeated an English side, this time Leeds fell 2-1.

What of Irish interests in the competition? Glentoran were the Irish League's first representatives in 1962 but lost heavily to Real Zaragoza over two legs in the first round. The League of Ireland's colours fared much better. Drumcondra defeated Odense BK09 in the first round before being hammered by Bayern Munich. However the Drums had recorded a unique niche in Irish football by becoming the first Irish team north or south to win their way to another round of a European competition.

But for me the top Irish glory must be saved for Coleraine. In the 1970 Fairs competition having held mighty Kilmarnock 1-1 at the Coleraine Showgrounds, the Bannsidiers rocked their Scottish rivals with a sensational 3-2 victory at Rugby Park with Dessie Dickson, the Coleraine centre-forward, playing the game of his life, firing home a second half hat-trick.



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# HERBIE WADE

*– A power to be reckoned with*

Herbie Wade has been involved with football, at some level for over 34 years, from his successes with St. Eugene's Boys' Club to his role with the current Derry City squad. For all of those years, he has shown the kind of dedication to the game which is the hallmark of the true professional. However, this type of professional is not the headline-grabbing footballer we read so much about today, this one is that special kind of person, someone who is totally dedicated to the game and who tries to give back to the game more than he has taken out.

Herbie was a member of the very successful St. Eugene's team which won the coveted Capper Cup - at that time the top trophy in the Boys' Club's circle. He played junior football all over the north west and while he was playing in a summer cup final in Omagh, he realised that a certain Bertie Peacock was in the crowd and was watching him. I say he realised it, but in reality his old pal Jobby Crossan was home on holiday from Sunderland and he overheard Bertie peacock talking about the young Herbie

and he collared him at half-time to tell him to stay closer to his man as Peacock was looking at him. These days we hear about large signing-on fees, but in the case of Herbie Wade the fee was paid in



*N. Ireland Association of Boys' Clubs squad with Herbie Wade fourth from left on top row with Terry Harkin extreme right bottom row.*

two instalments - of ten pounds each!

After that final in Omagh, Herbie was invited into the back of Jack Doherty's white jag and after some haggling, the deal was done and he was a Coleraine player. Among the other players from Derry who travelled to Coleraine for training were Fay Coyle and Herbie's life-time friend, Terry Harkin. Terry and Herbie had played together in the Northern Ireland Boys' Club International Side which played Scotland at Fir Park, Motherwell. In that match, Northern Ireland





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## **Dutch Football and the Golden Era of the 70's**

**By RITCHIE KELLY, BBC Radio Foyle**

Although Holland is a small country, with a population of around 15 million, it has earned a reputation as one of Europe's better footballing nations.

This mainly stems from a series of successes in the 70's, when Dutch football - both at club and international level - was the envy of most of the world.

In that golden era, Dutch clubs began to make a massive impact in European competition. Feyenoord initiated the big breakthrough, winning the European Cup in 1970 - outscoring Celtic 2-1 after extra time in the final. In the same year they also won the World Club Championship.

Ajax followed that triumph with three successive European Cup wins in the period 1971-73. They also lifted the Super Cup twice.

Feyenoord returned to the scene with an UEFA Cup win in 1974 and PSV Eindhoven took the same trophy in 1978. And the success wasn't just confined to the bigger Dutch clubs: Twente-Enschede were UEFA Cup runners-up in 1975.

Most fans, of course, tend to associate the Dutch dominance with their great World Cup teams. And names like Haan, Neeskens, the Van der Kerkoffs, Repp, Rensenbrink and the immortal Cruyff are still remembered.

In the 1974 World Cup Final in Munich, Neeskens' early penalty wasn't sufficient as the West Germans came back to win 2-1. Four years later the host nation again put paid to the ultimate Dutch football dream when, in Buenos Aires, on the 25th June 1978, Holland lost 3-1 to Argentina after extra time. The goalkeeper from that great Dutch team - Jan Jongbloed - who played in both World Cup Finals, will be in the Brandywell tonight; he's now a coach with Vitesse Arnhem.

The game in Holland was unable to sustain that level of success. This was partially due to the fact that it's only a small country and also because its better players began to go abroad. Ultimately its influence on the European scene began to wane.

The National team made something of a comeback in 1988 - winning the European Championship. However the support for soccer in Holland is not as keen as it once was and attendances have fallen.

The first traces of the game in Holland go back as far as 1860. It was introduced by British workers at a textile factory in Enschede. Later students at a Jesuit college near Utrecht set up a team. Dutch football was strictly amateur - the professional game did not become properly established until the early fifties. After the semi-professional and part-time breakthrough, full time football followed in 1954.

A Derryman was involved in the early days of full-time soccer in Holland; my BBC Radio Foyle commentary colleague, John Crossan, played for Sparta Rotterdam in the 1959/60 season. He says that even then the standard of play was high. *"I made my debut in a local derby away to Feyenoord. There were more than 50,000 people at the game. The stadiums generally were superb. Dutch football was geared to take off."*

An Austrian sports writer, Willie Meisl, wrote a book in the 50's in which he predicted football would advance to a state where no one would have a fixed position on the field of play. He called it "the Whirl". When the Dutch teams at club and international level began to play in what appeared to be the manner suggested by Meisl, people referred to it as "total football".

"Total football" requires great players and not every generation can produce them. Also, Dutch club sides nowadays face the possibility of losing their better players to teams abroad. So we're unlikely to witness "total football" in the Brandywell tonight.

But given Derry City's inconsistent start to the new campaign, perhaps that's a blessing in disguise!



# The High-Flying Dutchmen

**HOLLAND 70's vintage**—The greatest teams who never won the World Cup. Few people would disagree with that assertion. In this age of blackboard football, the "total football" concept conceived by Rinus Michels, won the hearts and minds of soccer lovers worldwide.

These majestic Dutchmen who bestrode the European and World stages for a decade contained in their ranks some of the most graceful of all players – with their No. 14 in particular (arguably second only to the Brazilian gentleman as the greatest of all) a veritable poem in motion.

Johann Cruyff conducted this superb orchestra with majesty before money, greed and player power tore its very heart out leaving the remnants to rue on consecutive World Cup Final defeats to inferior opposition.

Michels – invented the "Wimbledon" system of a goalkeeper/sweeper and in the veteran Jan Jongbloed he had the original (and best) exponent of how to play A La Michels. The "total football" concept partly involved the Dutch shooting from literally anywhere and unsurprisingly the impressive "goals for" tally was shared throughout the team.

With the exceptions of Rensenbrink (Anderlecht), Van Der Kerkhof (P.S.V. Eindhoven) and Cruyff (Barcelona) the side which the world alight in '74 was comprised entirely from leading clubs Feyenoord and Ajax (previously managed by Michels) and this close harmony was never more in evidence when on that memorable night in Dortmund they slaughtered the physical Peleless Brazilians with brilliant goals by Johann Neeskens and the director of operations, himself.

The victory over Brazil saw Holland in the decider for the World Championship for their first time (no semi-finals were played in that tournament) and in a final which flattered to deceive the Dutch were mastered by the Helmut Schoen inspired Germany and

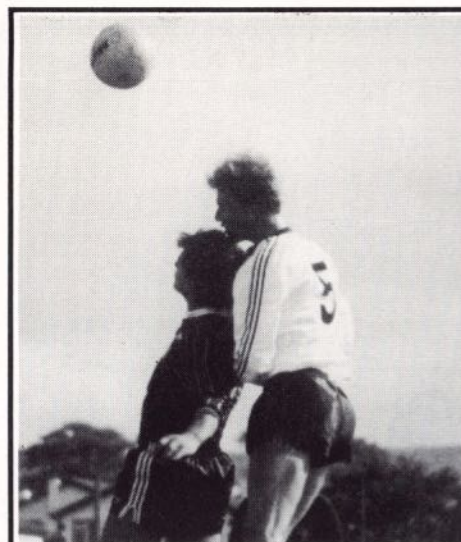
lost 1–2 despite scoring the fastest goal seen in the World Cup Final.

Not for the first time in football, the best team did not win. Rows, rumours and rancour permeated the national side following the World series and allegations of Cruyff ruling the roost were rife. Second place in the World Final of '74 was followed by a disappointing third place in the '76 Euro Championships and most of the "old guard" were disappearing. Piet Keizer and Rinus Israel – neither of whom played in the World Cup Final – had both retired, Wim Van Hanegan, and Cruyff were no longer flavour of the month in managerial terms and the movement once orchestrated so sweetly by Prince Johann rarely scaled the heights in its leader's absence. Emigration to the other lucrative European Leagues left scars on local Dutch football which can still be seen.

The Dutch emigrants rallied once more to face the Kempes inspired Argentinians in an emotionally charged World Cup Final in Buenos Aires in 1978 but in a match which went to extra time Holland, without Cruyff, were like Astaire without Rogers or Sinatra without Strings and goals in the extended period by Kempes and Bertoni ensured double Dutch failure in the finals.

So ended a magical era in soccer. The soccer historians will point to Holland never having achieved much in the period on a national level but one glance at the club competitions of the time will reveal the true influence of the great Dutchmen.

Holland Circa '74 would have given the current World Champions a two goal start and beaten them – or I'm an Honorary Dutchman.



Tony pictured in action recently against Sligo Rovers.

sities League by U.C.G.

In 1989-90, the year when he was to sit his degree examinations, Tony had the added challenge of Premier Division football to contend with, and he rose to the challenge admirably. He was outstanding in a U.C.D. defence which due to many changes brought about by injury, did not show the same consistency as in 1988-89. College were relegated and it came as no surprise when some of the best players at U.C.D. became available for transfer. Tony's form attracted the attention of several cross-channel scouts

and was rewarded by Maurice Setters when he was selected by the Republic of Ireland Under 21's in April 1990 for a match with Malta in Oriel Park. Tony was in commanding form that night and struck up a great understanding with Arsenal centre-half Pat Scully.

At Inter-varsity level, College regained the All-Ireland League title but lost the Collingwood Cup on penalties in the quarter-finals.

During the summer, having graduated, Tony went on trial to a couple of English clubs but was not overawed by what he saw, and was mature enough to decide that he didn't fancy the move. He returned home and when Jim McLaughlin offered him the chance to play for Derry City he jumped at it!

He made his Derry City debut on August 20th in the League Cup game here at the Brandywell against Sligo Rovers and rounded off the week with his first League of Ireland representative honours against the Australian Olympic Squad. The League of Ireland selection which played in that game will be the nucleus of Ireland's Olympic soccer squad. With a move to a top club in League of Ireland football Tony will be firmly in the spotlight this season. With the squad which Jim McLaughlin has assembled at the Brandywell this season, Derry City and Tony should figure amongst the honours too.

## TONY MCCARTHY STATISTICS (1986-91)

League	FAI Cup	League Cup	Leinster Cup	Other	Season	League	FAI Cup	League Cup	Leinster Cup	Other
2	0	0	0	0	1986-87	1	0	0	0	0
26	2	3	1	0	1987-88	1	0	0	0	0
27	2	3	1	0	1988-89	0	0	0	0	0
29	3	3	2	0	1989-90	2	0	0	0	0
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# TONY McCARTHY

- A PROFILE BY DECLAN HUGHES

20 year old Tony became the second former U.C.D. player to join Derry City this year, when he signed for the "Candy Stripes" in August. Tony an elegant central defender, was with the Students for the past three seasons, but began his career while still at school!

Tony, a native of Swords in North County Dublin, began his football career, like many North Dublin youngsters in the mini-league organised by Home Farm. In 1980 he joined Home Farm on a more formal basis and played in the Schoolboy League at various age levels over the next few years. Tony skippered the side at Under 15, 16 and 17 levels. Home Farm during this period won the All-Ireland Goodson Cup at Under 15 level, with Tony as captain. During his Under 17 season he progressed into the League of Ireland squad, and he made his League debut in the penultimate fixture of the season against Bray Wanderers in a Premier Division clash at the Carlisle Grounds in March 1987, scoring his first goal in a 3-2 victory that day too!

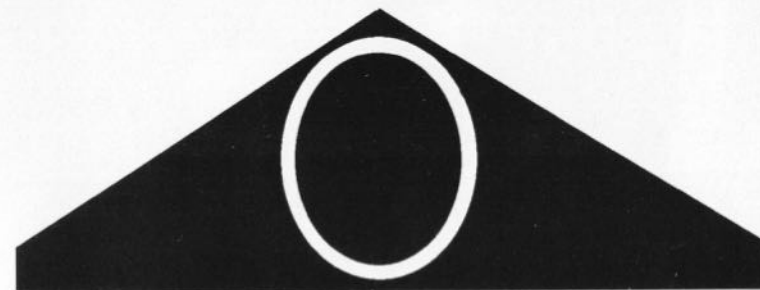
The following summer he joined U.C.D. on a scholarship. He made his League debut against Monaghan United at Begium Park on the opening day of the 1987-88 season and became a permanent fixture in the side as a right-back. U.C.D., after a poor start to the season, recovered to finish mid-table. They caused the shock of the season when defeating League and Cup holders Shamrock Rovers 2-0 in an FAI Cup tie at Tolka Park in February, Tony and his fellow defenders helped keep Rovers much vaunted

strike force scoreless in the tie. Rovers even missed a 4th minute penalty! U.C.D. did not capitalise on their hard work when they were knocked out by Longford Town in the next round.

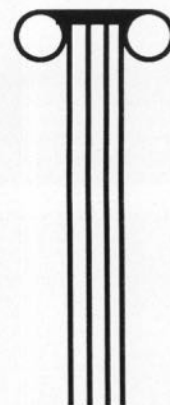


At Inter-varsity level it was success all the way. The All-Ireland Universities League title and Collingwood Cup were retained and Tony played an integral part of those achievements. To round off a fine season for Tony, he was capped at Youth level by the Republic of Ireland against Finland in April 1988 as a central defender.

It was as a central defender that Tony made his mark in 1988-89 at domestic level. Tony formed a defensive partnership with Michael Byrne, Paul Fitzgerald, Paul Hughes and goalkeeper Paul Kavanagh which conceded the fewest number of goals in either division. In 27 league games they surrendered only 16 goals! It was on this firm foundation that U.C.D. got promoted as runner-up to Drogheda United. At Inter-varsity level U.C.D. retained the Collingwood Cup but were beaten on penalties at the semi-final stage of the All-Ireland Univer-



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(Front Row, Left to Right): Paul McGee, Paul Carlyle, Jonathan Speak, Felix Healy (Captain), John Coady and Joe Hanrahan.