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INEVITABLY, during the past month or two, it has been the Five Nations Championship that has tended to dominate conversations about rugby football. That, of course, along with the Lions team selection this week which confounded many authoritative playing and armchair critics alike.

While we are not here stating a case for for any particular Cardiff player – perhaps the selection to that extent was indeed inevitable after the naming of the Welsh side for Paris – it is disappointing that Cardiff has no representative in a British Isles touring party for the first time since 1924 (and you can read more about the club's contribution to the Lions in the *Miscellany* column deeper in the programme).

And nor, of course, does the ending of an unsuccessful international season – and, satisfying as victory over England is at any time, one swallow does does not make a summer – and non-representation in the Lions party means that the season is dead, that all is woe.

The Heineken League is still there to be won; and although on paper at least both Swansea and Llanelli have a somewhat easier path to tread as they seek success, neither can afford to make an error if Cardiff can win their remaining matches today, at Bridgend on Wednesday evening, April 7, at home to Newport on April 17 and then in what could still be the showdown at Swansea on May Day.

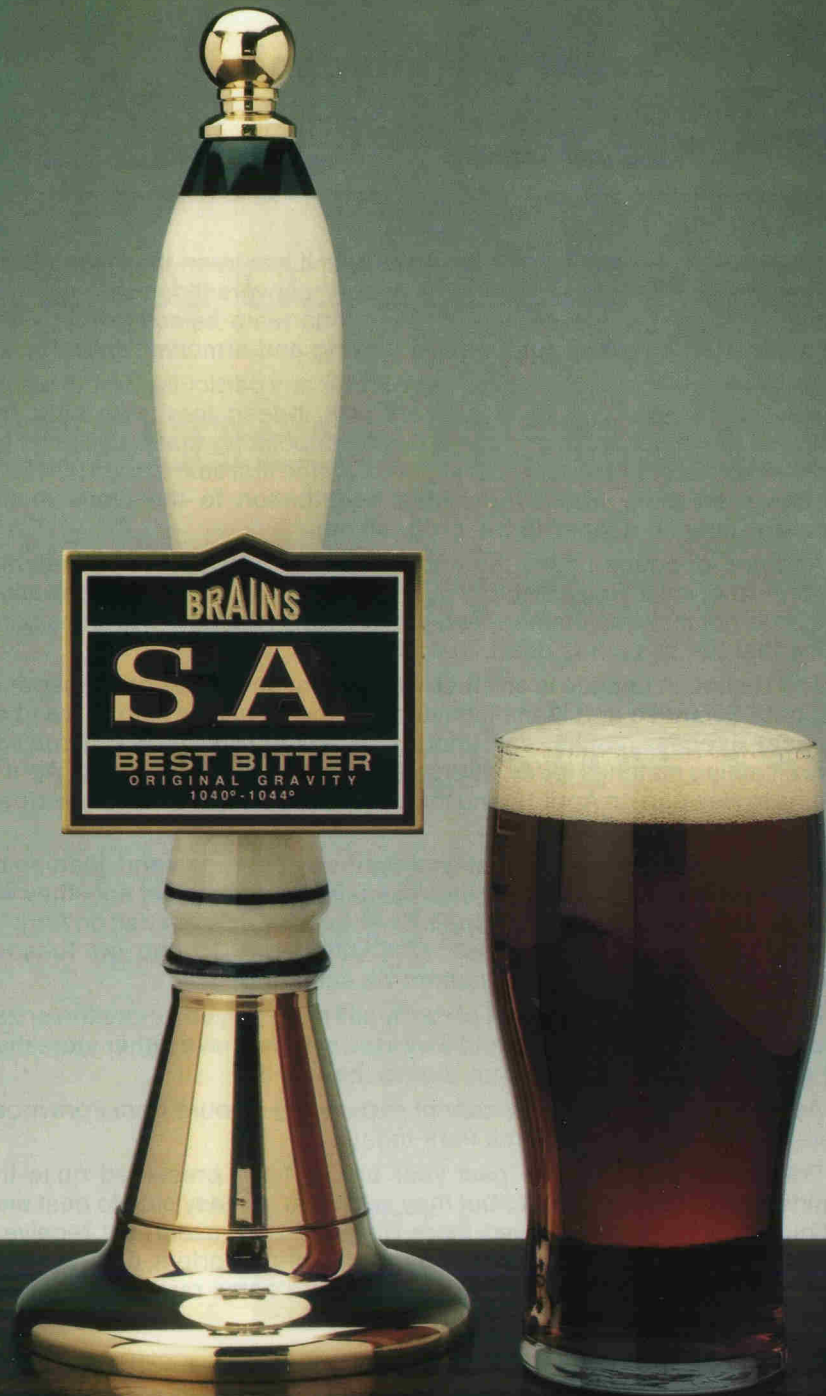
Llanelli travel to Neath on that final Saturday afternoon and, judging by the performance of the Welsh All blacks against us a fortnight ago, they will not be given any presents at the Gnoll. Swansea, too, have to visit on April 10 a hard-to-beat Pontypridd whose 17-6 win over Bridgend on Tuesday evening showed that they, too, cannot be scoffed at.

No, there is, as they say, a lot of rugby still to be played before the prizes are doled out and both Llanelli and Swansea will also have rather more than one eye also on the Swalec Cup during the run-in.

As for Cardiff, we certainly cannot expect any favours from Pontypool, whom we welcome to the Arms Park today.

Pooler may not over the past year or two have presented quite the formidable front of some years but they are never an easy side to beat and, particularly if the multi-talented Mark Ring, who will assuredly receive a most warm welcome one way or another from the supporters, determines to show off his exciting skills there should also be some rare entertainment today.

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Cardiff won 31-24 at Pontypool Park earlier in the season, our fifth successive victory on that attractive ground where we won 23-10 last year after losing 24-10 at Cardiff.

Delving into the Heineken League statistics to date, Llanelli's extraordinary 101 tries from their 18 matches – they are averaging therefore well over five per game – could yet be the decisive factor in the championship. Cardiff, incidentally, are second on 67 tries with Swansea on 61. Cardiff Quins, from the Fourth Division, are the fourth highest with 54 while Tondu are the only other side to have reached the 50 mark.

At an individual level, Adrian Davies is still the highest league scorer with 212 points with Builth Wells's Paul Parry second on 181. Jimmy Morris from Llanharan is on 180 with Crispin Cormack of the Cardiff Quins, Jonathan Mason of Mountain Ash has 179 and Aled Williams and Colin Stephens are then the nearest First Division men with 178 and 175 points for Swansea and Llanelli respectively. Wayne Proctor tops the try charts with 15 while his Llanelli teammate Ieuan Evans and Nigel Walker, who is currently in Hong Kong for the glamorous International Sevens weekend, have 14.

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GROWING THROUGHOUT WALES

MISCELLANY... reporting on news

CARDIFF RUGBY CLUB has over the years become well accustomed to overseas visitors of fame and fortune, of notoriety in a myriad different ways.

Rarely, however, have any made such a moving impression as a group of half a dozen disabled men from the Royal Ulster Constabulary who came to the club earlier this month.

The story began when Mr. Bob Lawrence, the Chief Constable of South Wales, met RUC officers at a British Police boxing tournament and suggested that some injured officers might be the guests of the South Wales force on a rugby international weekend.

The Police Federation of the South Wales force then took the matter in hand, paying nearly all the costs, and the men duly arrived for the Wales-Ireland weekend on March 6.

After a day seeing Cardiff and the Vale with RUC Senior Assistant Chief Constable William Johnson McAllister, they were the guests of the club for the Cardiff-Bective Rangers match before being entertained by the Cardiff Former Players Association who gave them a singing evening to remember.

Mr. McAllister commented, "We pride ourselves on Irish hospitality but we have all been taken aback by the sheer volume of Cardiff hospitality. We were simply swept off our feet by wonderful people.

Ian Forbes, medically discharged after more than 29 years with the RUC as the result of an IRA attack at his home during which he was shot and his little daughter hit three times in the body, said, "How can anyone forget the feast of love and support from everyone we met in the club?"

Michael Patterson had, in September 1981, been married for only three weeks when his police car was hit by a rocket, the driver killed and Michael himself losing two arms and having his left leg seriously damaged. He has artificial arms but can nevertheless lift and drink a pint of beer: in addition, he has since his injuries and subsequent discharge, gained a 1st class honours degree in psychology and become a doctor of Psychology at Queen's University, Belfast.

"The visit to the Cardiff club," he said, "was something else. And it confirmed my belief that only Welshmen can sing."

The singing was also taken up by Michael

Wilson, shot six times in the back and stomach by IRA men in a shop. "It was exceptional, the friendliness very emotional," he said. And Nigel Lockhart, who suffered appalling injuries when his vehicle was blown up by a landmine, reported, "The combination of meeting people, listening to the singing and watching the rugby was very enjoyable."

Trevor Patterson was also injured when a RPT7 rocket hit his armoured vehicle, his left arm being severed below the elbow. Surgeons were able to sew it back on and he can perform small tasks with it. "Having met so many wonderful people, I can only say life is good," he said.

For William O'Flaherty, who lost his left arm and right leg when a bomb was detonated as his police vehicle drove on a country road, it was a first visit to South Wales — "but hopefully not my last". He had another reason to remember the trip. "In the Cardiff club, I met two neighbours of my aunt who lives in St. Nicholas. It shows how small is the world."

Mike Knill, policeman and former Welsh and Cardiff international prop, wrote after the visit to C. D. Williams, who welcomed the guests for the club to thank the Former Players Association and in particular Bob Newman for the arrangements.

"I am unable," wrote Mike to C. D., "to express the lift and feeling that the disabled officers received when you said your words of welcome. When everyone stood and applauded, I can tell you that they were all emotionally moved".

Ireland, of course, beat Wales that weekend and completed a curious international season by defeating England last weekend.

How tragic, then, that it takes such a show of courage and determination as that of our guests to illustrate so powerfully the sadness that human beings cannot play as a team every day of the year and away from the sports field.

ARGUMENTS about the selection of the Lions team to tour New Zealand notwithstanding, the list started also in watering holes throughout the city discussions concerning Cardiff's contributions to British Isles teams.

In fact, this is the first Lions party not to include a Cardiff player since the tour to South Africa in 1924.

The 1910 visit to South Africa was the first in which the four Home Unions had co-operated in

and views from CARDIFF ARMS PARK

producing a fully representative side and there were no Cardiff players involved in that initial series which South Africa won 2-1.

The 1924 visit, on the other hand, could have had Cardiff men involved for both Arthur Cornish and Danny Davies were invited but neither could go owing to their employment. D. Marsden Jones, who had been capped from Cardiff in 1921, did go — but by then he had moved to London Welsh.

In 1930, Howard Poole and Harry Bowcott, the half-back pairing who were to be the club's captain and vice-captain the following season, were in the Lions party to South Africa, as was Ivor Williams in 1938.

After the war, Billy Cleaver, Cliff Davies, Jack Matthews, Bleddyn Williams and Rex Willis made the long trip to New Zealand and Australia, while in 1955 Haydn Morris, Cliff Morgan and Gareth Griffiths were in the party to South Africa — during which incidentally Danny Davies was the Lions' honorary secretary.

Roddy Evans was with the 1959 Lions in Australia and New Zealand, Kingsley Jones and Keith Rowlands made the trip to South Africa in 1962 and D. Ken Jones and Howard Norris were with the '66 Lions in Australia and New Zealand.

From a representative point of view 1968 was the peak when Cardiff had six players on the Lions tour to South Africa: Gerald Davies, Gareth Edwards, Barry John, Keri Jones, John O'Shea and Maurice Richards.

Three years later, Gerald, Gareth and Barry were in the famous John Dawes side that toured Australia and New Zealand, along with John Bevan, and Gareth was vice-captain when Willie John McBride's Lions took South Africa by storm by winning three and drawing the fourth of the tests.

Gareth was back in South Africa with the Lions in 1974, Brynmor Williams, at that time uncapped by Wales, went to NZ with the '77 Lions (the sole Cardiff man although Wales provided 18 of the party) while another scrum-half, Terry Holmes, went to South Africa in 1980 (along with Gerald Davies, Stuart Lane and Alan Phillips) and to New Zealand in 1983, with Bob Norster.

This year indeed is the first time since 1959 that Wales has not provided a scrum-half for a Lions tour.

Most recently, Bob Norster was back with the

Lions in 1989 to Australia, along with David Young, in a party which also included Mike Hall and Mike Griffiths, both of whom were playing with Bridgend at the time and whose absence this time is sad. But then, we could argue that about one or two others as well.

NIGEL WALKER grew accustomed to jetting far and wide as an international athlete. He is now jetting around the rugby circuit and, by the time you read this, he will have been firmly installed in Hong Kong, that Mecca for sevens players.

Before he flew off on Tuesday for the romantic and prestigious international tournament, Miscellany caught up with him to dispel any doubts about the legitimacy of that try in Paris for Wales last weekend.

"Phil Davies, Emyr Lewis and Phil again were all involved in the early stages," recalls Nigel, "and then there was a quick ruck, Neil Jenkins fed Nigel Davies, and then Scott Gibbs who passed across Clement to Ieuan Evans."

Nigel, meanwhile, had come in from the wrong wing. "I had a little space to try to go outside their winger, Hontas. I stepped inside the cover and Hontas tackled me. I went off balance but rolled as I went down and over. I've watched it very carefully on television and my feet touch the line only after I had scored."

Then he was back to the packing, with a final and grateful word for his employers at the Sports Council for Wales.

"I can't thank them enough for the time I have had to take off work these past weeks. Their support has been tremendous and I just hope that I repay them by working even harder on my return"

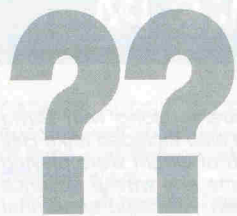
WALES meet Belgium at the "big" Arms Park next Wednesday, March 31, in a soccer World Cup qualifying match of extreme importance.

As a result, the Cardiff Athletic Clubhouse will not be open that evening.

Lunchtime business will be conducted as usual — but the bar and premises will close at 3 p.m.

LUCKYLADY in last Sunday evening's draw, in the Rugby Club lottery was Marilyn Sproat, secretary incidentally to well-known club personality John Herbert who won the March car.

The next draw — and tickets are still available for the monthly prizes — is on April 21 when the entertainment will be provided by Bernie Perkins.



Rugby Quiz

Something old, something new... a short quiz to test the knowledge, bring back memories and perhaps to stir the odd discussion...

1. Before Nigel Walker scored in Paris last Saturday, Wales had played 460 minutes of rugby since they last scored a try at the Parc des Princes. Who crossed for the try all that time ago in 1983?
2. When Wales won in Paris in 1975, the Pontypool front row played international rugby together for the first time and Graham Price scored a memorable try. But which other Pontypool player scored a try in that 25-10 victory?
3. That afternoon, Graham Price and Charlie Faulkner, who is now a part of Cardiff's coaching staff, were among six players who had their first caps. Can you name the others?
4. Hopefully, we will welcome Mark Ring back to the Arms Park this afternoon. How many Welsh caps has Mark won?
5. Only three players who represented Cardiff have won more caps than Mark. Who are they?

NO QUESTION.

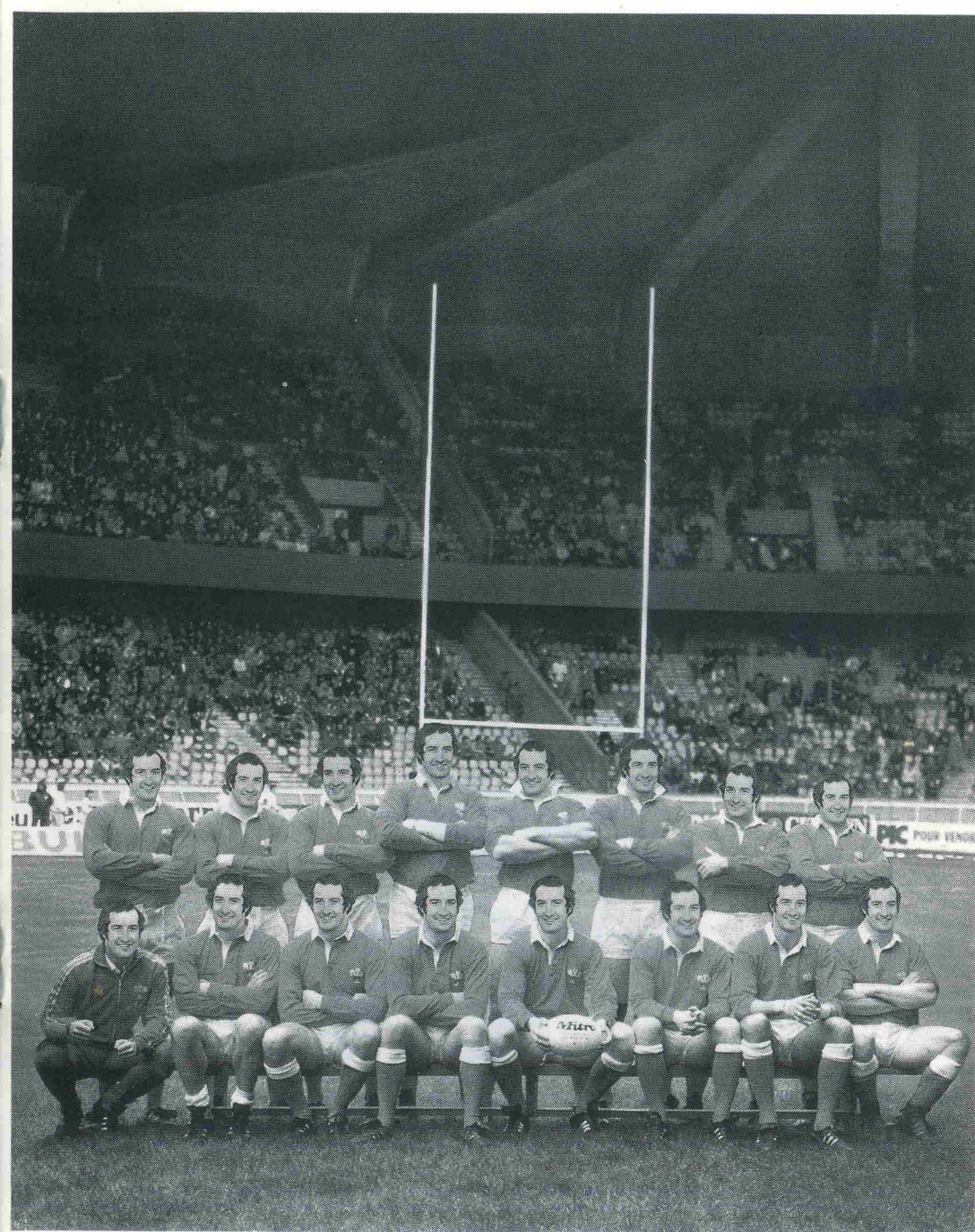
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HOWARD STONE

QUIDNUNC'S COLUMN

THE FOX, for thus is Mr. Howard Edward Stone known in some rugby circles for some reason which I will not divulge from the past, was seriously thinking during the last close season of retiring to his lair, or wherever it is in which foxes reside.

Last August 1, Howard reached the ripe old age of 31, a time when many rugby players hang up their boots or seek lucrative pastures new in lower divisions. Indeed, Howard might have looked for more leisurely pursuits, like playing cricket for Radyr or justifying his handicap of 22 at Creigiau near his home in Pentyrch.

He had, arguably, reached the height of his career with a Wales B cap against France in 1988 but was unable to go with the Welsh side that toured Canada the next summer and "I thought that was probably that.

At the end of last season, I was even talking about quitting but I then heard that a new fellow was coming as coach and I reconsidered and decided to give it another crack.

Suddenly it was all different. Under Alec Evans, we were all running the ball, with different roles to play, the back row supporting the backs and living off them to such an extent they take the Mickey."

And so The Fox stayed on with such success that he was rewarded with a Wales A match in Holland and was on the bench against Ireland earlier this month. "I was a little surprised because I am not getting any younger and I thought the selectors would be looking for young talent.

I had a decent match at Newport with selectors present and that seemed to start it all off."

Back at Cardiff, and despite the fact that Howard claims tongue in cheek that he sees more of Alec Evans than he does his wife in view of the amount of training, certain players may suggest that he is teacher's pet insofar as he rarely comes under the Evans wrath like, say, Kevin Matthews. "Perhaps that's because I enjoy training. But, even when the retained list was due earlier this season, I had my doubts as to whether I would be on it. The average age seemed to be between 24 and 25 - we're a young side - but I think Holmsey put in a good word, and I was there to face the new challenges."

In fact, he has never trained harder - four nights a week in one form or another. Which brings me back to Howard's wife, mention of whom still makes Quidnunc blush.

When I first wrote about Howard in this column, I made reference to his delightful bride-to-be and then proceeded to give her the wrong name.

Shân, bless her, forgave me (Honestly, Shân, it was my fault and not that Howard had named a previous lady friend), which is partly why I'm delighted to inform interested parties that Mr. and Mrs. Stone will be producing a little stone (a pebble?) towards the end of July.

This means that Howard will not be available for the Cardiff tour of Australia which also starts at the end of July.

Rugby, however, has not always kept Howard in this country. A stalwart Sevens player - he was on stand-by for Hong Kong this week - he will at the end of the season be involved in tournaments in Amsterdam and Sardinia while he has also toured Bangkok, the United States and Canada, New Zealand, Italy, Holland and France.

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- Mark RING 10.
- Chris BRIDGES 9.
- Mike CROWLEY 1.
- Nigel MEEK 2.
- Lyndon MUSTOE 3.
- Neil JONES 4.
- Richard GOODEY (Capt.) 5.
- Vince DAVIES 6.
- Mark SPILLER 7.
- Gareth TAYLOR 8.

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Howard has been a Cardiff man virtually throughout his career and certainly since joining the youth from Morganstown Youth when Peter Davies, the Morganstown coach, came to Cardiff to look after the youngsters. Born in Morganstown and educated at Radyr Comprehensive, where he primarily played soccer, he went on to the Polytechnic of Wales where he read electrical engineering, skills which are now employed by Lorne Stewart, the building services engineers in Llanishen.

When he is not training, he may watch anything about sport on television, along with *Have I got News for You?* Musically, he enjoys what he calls "easy listening" and, especially, Phil Collins, Bruce Springsteen and The Eagles. Personally, he does a mean Gary Glitter impersonation when the hair is let down – and after the odd Guinness on a Saturday night only.

He avoids eating fatty stuff, "not so many chips nowadays", but concentrates on chicken and pasta, plus the odd steak when he and Shân eat out.

He has been known to have the odd bet – Howard won £3 on that greedy fruit machine in the clubhouse as I walked in – on Jack Brown the bookie's rugby results pool (but has never won despite the Terry Holmes-Terry Charles expert team) and plays a hard game of brag. "I did have a good Scottish trip," he admits.

The future? Quite apart from being excited at the thoughts of becoming a dad, Howard Stone will be delighted to play on for Cardiff while he is "training well and going well." After that, The Fox might think in terms of seeking a place on the committee "to be able to help to put something back into the club which has given me so much over the years."

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J. E. MALCOLM THOMAS

Today, Malcolm takes a look at how some of the new laws have affected the game.



As the rugby season enters its last month, it is time to assess what impact some of the new laws have had on the game.

These are my observations on the new Maul and Tackle laws.

As for the **Maul Law**, in many matches I have observed during the season, the **only** difference now is the side that feeds the resultant scrummage. Instead of encouraging teams to feed the ball early and cleanly, referees are allowing the stationary maul to develop. If the ball is held and not released, referees should blow up. A maul moving sideways is acceptable but, if stationary, a second push or drive is not permissible.

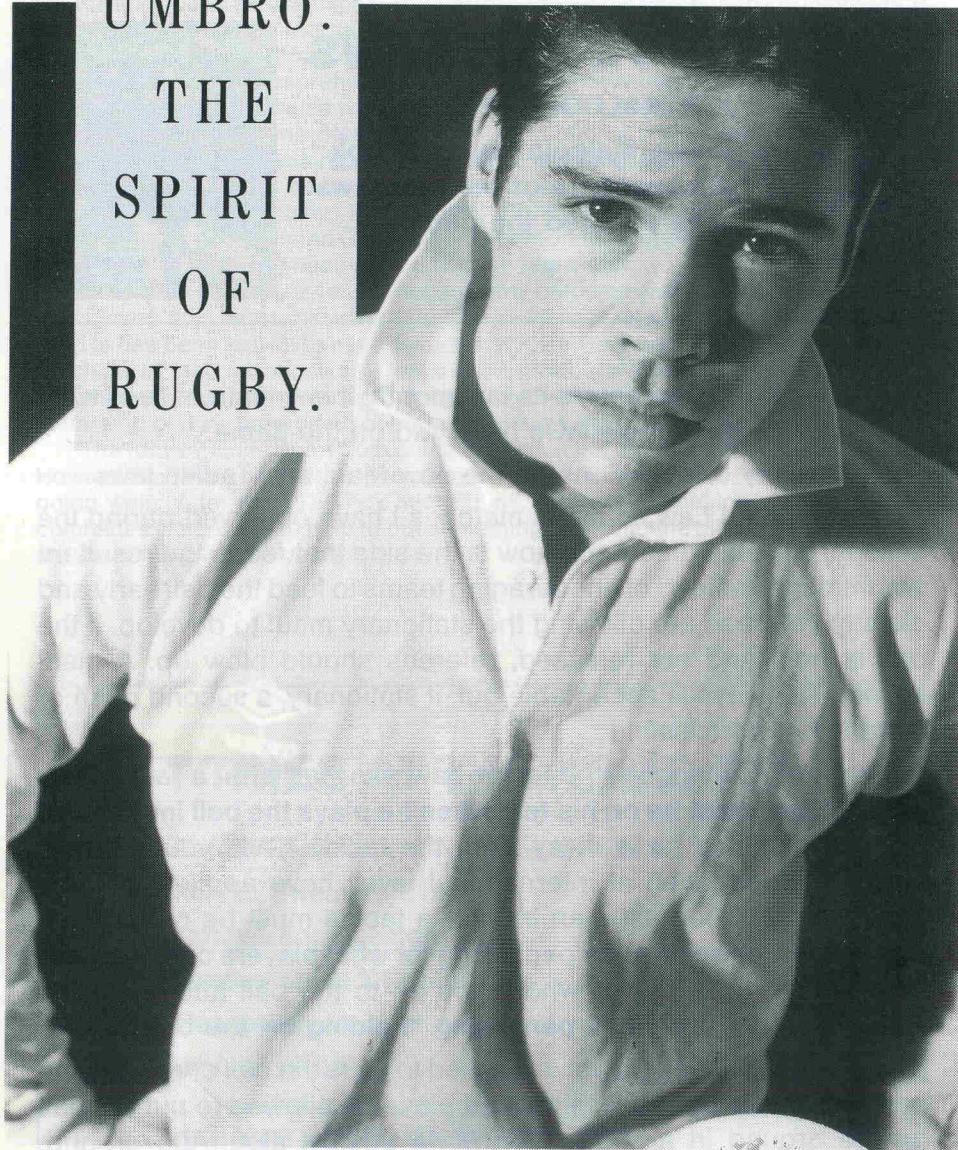
The important change to the **Tackle Law** was that "**after a Tackle, any other player must be on his feet when he plays the ball immaterial of what distance he is away from the tackle.**" Ask yourself how many referees, even at international level, have applied this law consistently? The next man in after a tackle must be on his feet. Some referees seem to be penalising for what players can do rather than penalising a player who holds on to the ball after a tackle. **Referees must not delay penalising "holding on the ball".**

Remember a tackled player is allowed to pass the ball or release the ball. In releasing the ball, a tackled player is allowed to put the ball on the ground in any direction or to push it along the ground, **provided the action is immediate.**

Some referees are waiting and penalising late rather than blowing early. They should not create penalties or wait to give penalties.

They need to be far more decisive if the new Maul and Tackle laws are to have any impact on the game.

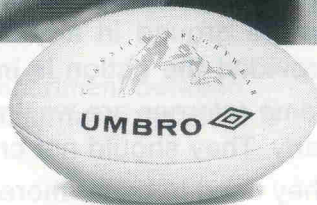
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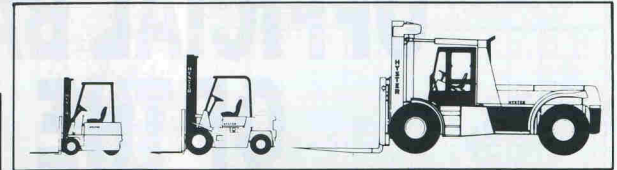
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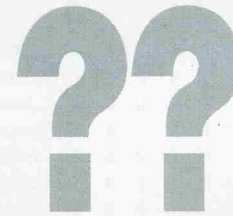
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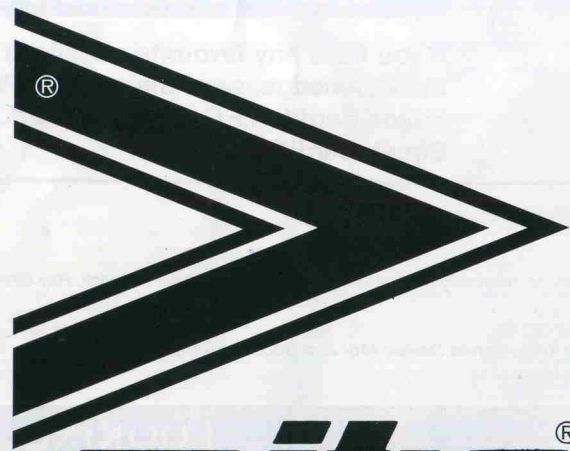
1. Jeff Squire, as Wales were beaten 16-9.
2. Terry Cobner.
3. John Bevan, who so tragically died young, Trevor Evans, Steve Fenwick, Ray Gravell.
4. 32.
5. Gareth Edwards (53), Gerald Davies (46) and Bob Norster (34).

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	P	W	D	L	T	Pt
Swansea ..	18	16	0	2	61	32
Llanelli	18	15	1	2	101	31
Cardiff	18	15	0	3	67	30
Neath	17	11	0	6	42	22
Newport ...	18	9	0	9	47	18
Pontypridd	18	8	2	8	33	18
Bridgend ..	18	8	1	9	36	17
Pontypool .	17	6	0	11	29	12
Aberavon ..	18	6	0	12	24	12
Newbridge	18	4	0	14	22	8
S W Police	18	3	1	14	21	7
Maesteg ...	18	3	1	14	19	7

Second Division

	P	W	D	L	T	Pt
Dunvant	17	16	0	1	43	32
Cross Keys ...	18	14	0	4	43	28
Llanharan	18	13	0	5	38	26
Narberth	18	12	1	5	29	25
Tenby Utd.	18	10	1	7	40	21
Glam. Wands.	18	9	0	9	30	18
Abertillery	17	7	0	10	28	14
Llandovery ...	18	7	0	11	26	14
Ebbw Vale	17	7	0	10	14	8
Penarth	18	4	0	14	19	8
Blaina	17	3	0	14	13	6
Tredegar	18	2	2	14	10	6

Third Division

	P	W	D	L	T	Pt
Treorchy	16	13	2	1	36	28
Mt. Ash	18	13	1	4	33	27
Abercynon ...	18	12	0	6	33	24
Pontypl Utd	17	10	0	7	30	20
Bonymaen ...	16	9	1	6	43	19
Blackwood ...	18	8	0	10	43	16
Kenfig Hill ...	16	7	1	8	35	15
Tumble	16	7	0	9	24	14
St. Peter's ...	17	6	1	10	26	13
Aberavon Q.	18	5	0	13	20	10
Rumney	17	5	0	12	18	10
Wrexham ...	17	4	0	13	13	8

Fourth Division

	P	W	D	L	T	Pt
Ystradgynlais	18	15	0	3	46	30
Builth Wells .	18	14	1	3	37	29
Tondu	17	14	0	3	51	28
Cardiff Qns .	17	12	0	5	54	24
Cardiff Marthens	17	9	0	8	35	18
Kidwelly	17	9	0	8	24	18
Vardre	18	8	1	9	35	17
Garniffaith .	18	7	0	11	26	14
Cardigan ...	18	4	1	13	8	9
Cilfynydd ...	16	4	0	12	31	8
Ruthin	18	3	2	13	20	8
Colwyn Bay .	18	3	1	14	10	7

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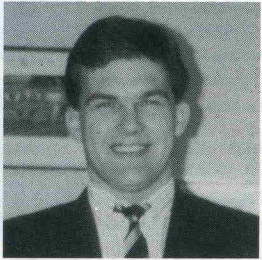
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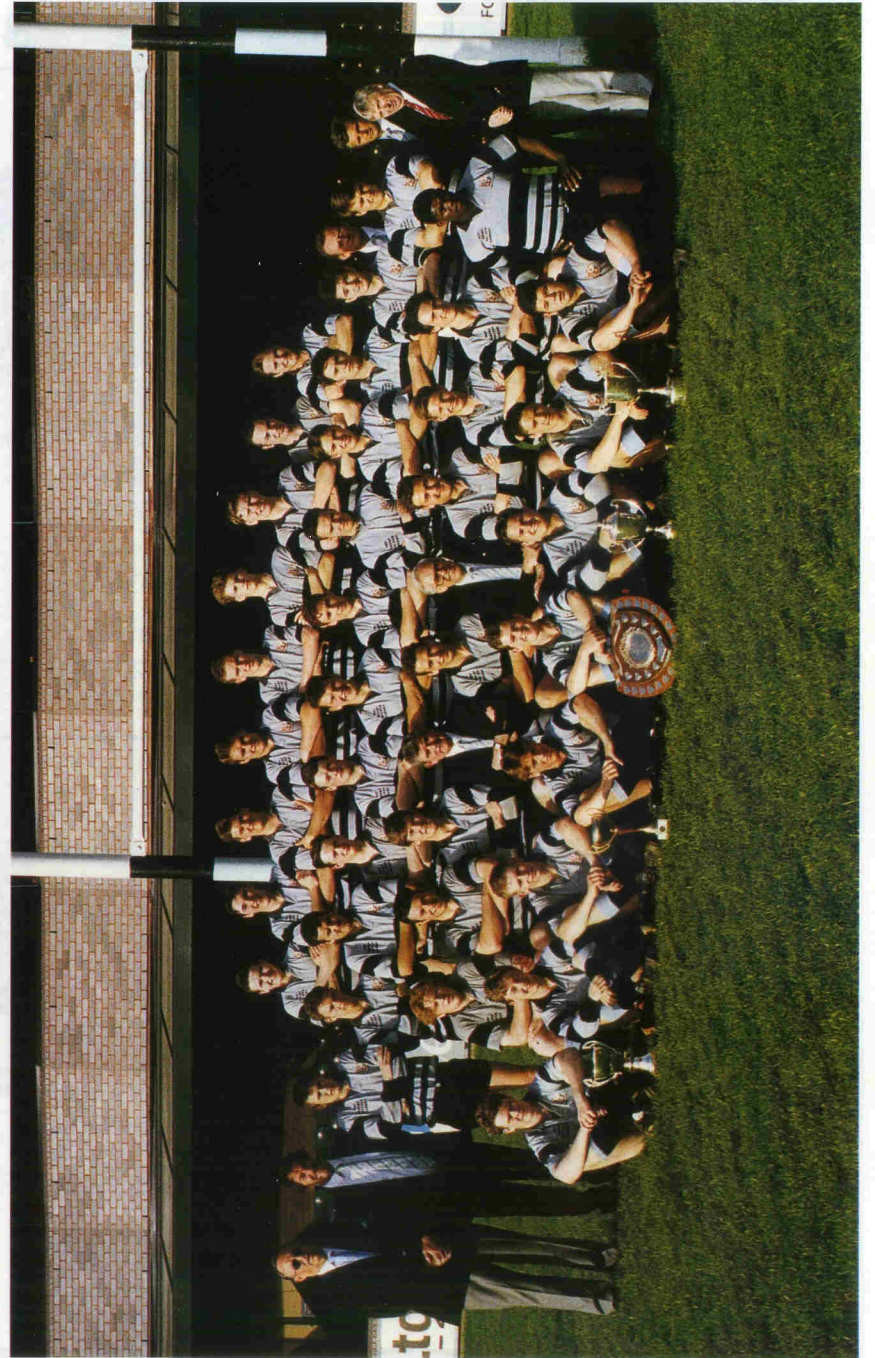


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ATHLETIC XV FIXTURES and UNDER 21s

1992		
SEPTEMBER		
Sat. 5	Bristol United	A 25-21
Sat. 12	Pontypridd Athletic	A 56-16
Tue. 15	Bedwas	H 82-7
Sat. 19	Ebbw Vale Athletic	A 70-0
Thu. 24	Bath U21s	A 39-10
Sat. 26	Maesteg Celtic	H 98-8
Tue. 29	Pencoed	H 96-8

OCTOBER		
Sat. 3	Glam. Wanderers 'A'	A 60-13
Tue. 6	Newport U21s	A Canc.
Thu. 8	Llanelli U21s	H 72-5
Sat. 10	Dunvant	H 98-7
Sat. 17	Abergavenny	A 33-10
Tue. 20	Pencoed U21s	H 17-11
Sat. 24	Pontypool Athletic	H 54-7
Wed. 28	Senghenydd	H 34-13

NOVEMBER		
Fri. 20	U21s v. Cardiff Institute	H 6-13

DECEMBER		
Sat. 5	Swansea U21s	A 44-15
Wed. 9	Cardiff University U21s	H 25-24
Sat. 26	Rumney	A 28-6

1993		
JANUARY		
Sat. 2	Pontypridd Athletic	H 35-5
Tue. 5	Mountain Ash U21s	H 39-15
Sat. 16	Glamorgan Wanderers 'A'	H 32-11
Wed. 20	Cardiff Institute	A 15-32
Sat. 23	Bridgend Sports	A 19-19
Sat. 30	Swansea University U21s	H 12-16

FEBRUARY		
Mon. 8	Natal	H 27-15
Thur. 11	Llanelli U21s	A 0-40
Wed. 24	Hindu	H 44-24

MARCH		
Sat. 13	Crumlin	H 25-10
Wed. 24	Bridgend Sports	H.....
Wed. 31	Maesteg Celtic U21s	A.....

APRIL		
Sat. 3	Pontypool Athletic	A.....
Sat. 17	Pencoed	A.....
Wed. 21	Newport U21's	H.....
Wed. 28	Rumney	H.....

MAY		
Sat. 1	Swansea Under 21s	H.....

YOUTH XV FIXTURES

1992		
SEPTEMBER		
Sat. 5	Pembroke	A 57-12
Wed. 9	Llandaff North	A 0-16
Sat. 12	Leicester	H 13-27
Sat. 19	Coventry	A 38-17
Wed. 30	Glamorgan Wanderers	H 75-17

OCTOBER		
Sat. 3	Caldicot	A 54-5
Sat. 10	Fleur-de-Lys	H 72-0
Sat. 17	Pontypridd	A 43-24
Sat. 31	Bridgend	A 46-20

NOVEMBER		
Sat. 7	Old Penarthians	H 55-6
Sat. 14	Rumney	H 32-5
Mon. 23	Dinas Powys	H 17-7

DECEMBER		
Wed. 16	St. Peters	H 25-5
Sat. 19	Llanelli	H 43-17
Sat. 26	Llandaff	A 52-21

Saturday Kick Off - 2.30 p.m.

1993		
JANUARY		
Sat. 2	Blackwood	H 17-12
Wed. 6	Rumney	H 32-0
Sat. 9	Dunvant	A 29-8
Sat. 16	Cheltenham	A 8-3
Wed. 27	Caerphilly	H 53-5
Sat. 30	Carmarthen	A 7-8

FEBRUARY		
Sat. 13	Pontypool	H 39-17
Sat. 27	Bedwas	A 20-15

MARCH		
Mon. 8	Llandaff North	H 10-21
Wed. 17	Ynysybwl	H 46-5
Sat. 27	Bridgend	H.....

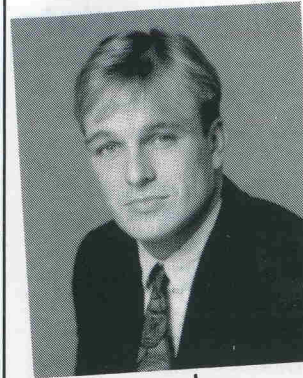
APRIL		
Sat. 3	Pontypool	A.....
Sat. 10	Crawshays	H.....
Mon. 12	Newport	H.....

MAY		
Sat. 1	Swansea	H.....

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