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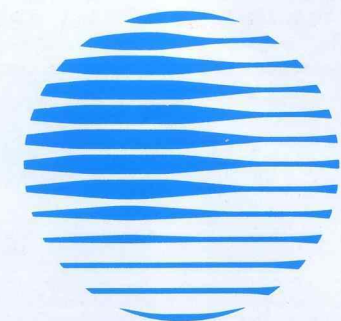
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HEMI TAYLOR ...

Captain of Cardiff

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MESSAGE FROM TOM KIERNAN CHAIRMAN OF EUROPEAN RUGBY CUP Ltd.

On behalf of my fellow Directors of European Rugby Cup Ltd, I am delighted to welcome everyone to the inaugural Heineken Cup final. In thanking title sponsors, the Whitbread Beer Company, and official broadcasters, ITV, for their support for this innovative club tournament, I realise that both companies showed great faith in this new concept for Northern Hemisphere rugby.

My thanks also go out to those Unions who were able to nominate clubs to take part. Today we will see the culmination of a competition that started with 12 teams from five countries – Romania, Italy, France, Wales and Ireland. We are also very excited at the prospect of welcoming teams from the English and Scottish Unions next season.

I believe that this inaugural tournament has been a major success. It has captured the imagination of the players and the public alike. There have been good attendances at the pool matches and semi-finals, some excellent contests and plenty of commitment displayed.

The twelve clubs all deserve praise for their co-operation, understanding and enthusiasm. They have ensured a bright future for the competition.

Congratulations to Toulouse and Cardiff on reaching today's final. A match between the reigning league champions from France and Wales is bound to produce an exhilarating contest. I understand there will be a strong travelling support with Toulouse today and I'm sure the Cardiff fans, who will be enjoying virtually a home game, will join me in extending a warm welcome to the visitors.

Thanks are also extended to the Welsh Rugby Union for allowing us to stage the game at the National Ground, Cardiff Arms Park. It is fitting that this historic venue should host the first European final, as it will also be the venue for the final of the Rugby World Cup in 1999.

Finally, I want to thank all those who have contributed to the success of the Competition whether you are player, official, administrator or spectator. We can all look forward to a great final this afternoon.

MESSAGE DE TOM KIERNAN PRESIDENT D'E.R.C. Ltd.

Au nom de mes confrères, directeurs d'European Rugby Cup Ltd., j'ai l'honneur de vous accueillir à la finale inaugurale de la Coupe Heineken. Je tiens à remercier le parrain de l'événement, la Whitbread Beer Company, et l'entreprise de diffusion télévisée officielle, ITV, du support qu'ils ont octroyé à ce tournoi inter-clubs novateur. Je suis conscient de la grande confiance que ces deux entreprises ont accordée à ce nouveau concept de rugby dans l'hémisphère septentrional.

Je tiens également à remercier les fédérations qui ont été en mesure de nommer des clubs pour participer à cette compétition qui en arrive aujourd'hui à son point culminant. Au départ, nous avions 12 équipes appartenant à cinq pays différents – la Roumanie, l'Italie, la France, le Pays de Galles et l'Irlande. Nous nous réjouissons également à la perspective d'accueillir la saison prochaine de nouvelles équipes appartenant aux fédérations anglaises et écossaises.

Je suis convaincu que ce tournoi inaugural a été couronné de succès. Il a capté l'imagination des joueurs comme du public. Les matches de groupes et les demi-finales, où l'on a pu voir d'excellents rencontres disputées avec acharnement, ont bénéficié d'une bonne assistance.

Les douze clubs méritent tous d'être félicités de leur coopération, compréhension et enthousiasme. Ils ont assuré un avenir brillant à notre compétition.

Félicitations à Toulouse et à Cardiff qui ont atteint la finale d'aujourd'hui. Un match entre les champions en titre des championnats de France et du Pays de Galles ne peut pas manquer de produire une rencontre passionnante. Je sais que Toulouse est accompagné par un gros contingent de supporters et je suis persuadé que les fans de Cardiff qui ont l'avantage de jouer quasiment sur leur terrain vont se joindre à moi pour souhaiter une bienvenue chaleureuse à nos visiteurs.

Nous adressons également nos remerciements à la Fédération Galloise de Rugby qui nous a permis d'organiser le match sur son terrain national, Cardiff Arms Park. Il est approprié que ce terrain historique, qui sera également le cadre de la finale de la Coupe du Monde en 1999, serve de cadre à la première finale européenne.

Pour finir, je tiens à remercier tous ceux qui ont contribué à la réussite de cette compétition, qu'il s'agisse des joueurs, des officiels, des administrateurs ou des spectateurs. Nous pourrions tous apprécier une excellente finale cet après-midi.

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A DREAM FINAL

In many ways the Heineken Cup has ended up with the final that most people were dreaming of – the champions of France against the champions of Wales. You have to go back to New Years Day, 1929, for the first time there were any formal rugby links between the two towns. Cardiff travelled to the south of France to play France B at Toulouse and won 14 – 11. What wouldn't they give for a similar result today.

Since then both clubs have gone on to forge worldwide reputations for their style and success. They have given the game such legendary figures as Jean-Pierre Rives, Jean-Claude Skrela, Pierre Villepreux, Bleddyn Williams, Barry John, Gareth Edwards and Gerald Davies.

The production-lines continue to roll with no fewer than 20 international players on display this afternoon.

They have helped the Heineken Cup competition to take European club rugby by storm – and next year it is set to

*Toulouse v Swansea:
Jerome Cazalbou breaks clear.*



reach even more parts to confirm its standing as a genuine "Cocks of the North" tournament.

But, as fledgling competitions go, year one of European Rugby Cup Ltd's bold venture has already been a resounding success, capturing and firing the imaginations of players, coaches and spectators alike.

Even before the whistle had been blown on the opening match in the Black Sea resort of Constanta back on October 31, Swansea coach Mike Ruddock was declaring "this is our No. 1 priority for the season. We have won both the Welsh League and cup but this is a new challenge, a chance to test ourselves outside our own backyard".

The All Whites gained high marks in taking that test, earning a semi-final slot before going down at Toulouse. Along the way they beat another French side Castres and went down narrowly at Munster.

And, if most of the Pool matches are anything to go by, there is going to be more edge of the seat stuff today. So many matches in this tournament have been decided in the closing minutes, or by just one score.

Romanian champions, Farul Constanta, found it tough going, both Toulouse and Benetton Treviso romping to big victories, but elsewhere there were some real cliffhangers in the early stages.

The tightest finish of all was at the Andre-Moga ground where Cardiff picked up a priceless away point in a 14 – 14 draw against Begles-Bordeaux

that ultimately won the Welsh club a last four place.

And there was only one point in it when Leinster clinched their semi-final place with a last-gasp 23 – 22 home win over Pontypridd while three of the other group ties ended with just single-figure margins of victory. All in all, there were 13 or less points between the sides in eight of the 12 matches, Castres denying Munster a point with a winner a good six minutes into injury time. It has been gripping stuff and there is the promise of more to come today.

But is has not only been about close scorelines. There has also been plenty of exhilarating and open rugby of the highest quality with all the participating clubs declaring they have profited from

Leinster v Cardiff:

Mike Hall scores in the corner.

coming up against unfamiliar clubs and styles. It has been a case of out with the insular and familiar and in with the unknown . . . a marvellous learning process.

Because one of the main complaints of the leading clubs had been the absence of meaningful competition to prepare their players for the challenges outside their domestic dogfights, of being made aware through first hand experience of what was going on elsewhere.

The Heineken Cup has provided the platform for gaining that experience, the £20m sponsorship pumped in by ITV and the Whitbread Beer Company, for at least the first three years, the crucial pieces in the European jigsaw coming together.

And come together it certainly has, with

the top teams from England and Scotland set to join in the Euro party next season to reach those additional parts mentioned earlier.

But in the immediate future the curtain will come down on year one with the inaugural final being staged at the National Ground. Cardiff Arms Park this afternoon. It promises to be a cracker!

BEST PERFORMANCES:

(Team)

Most points by a club

86 – Benetton Treviso v Farul Constanta, 7/11/95.

Most points in a match

94 – Benetton Treviso 86, Farul Constanta 8, 7/11/95.

Most tries in a match (by one side)

12 – Benetton Treviso v Farul Constanta, 7/11/95.

Most conversions in a match (by one side)

10 – Benetton Treviso v Farul Constanta, 7/11/95.

Most penalties in a match (by one side)

8 – Pontypridd v Milan 22/11/95.

Most drop goals in a match (by one side)

2 – Cardiff v Leinster 30/12/95.

(Individual)

Most points in a match

26 – Michael Lynagh (Benetton Treviso v Farul Constanta 7/11/95)
26 – Neil Jenkins (Pontypridd v Milan, 22/11/95)

Most tries in a match

2 – on eight occasions.

Most conversions in a match

10 Michael Lynagh (Benetton Treviso v Farul Constanta 7/11/95)

Most penalties in a match

8 Neil Jenkins (Pontypridd v Milan, 22/11/95)

Most drop goals in a match

1 – on four occasions.

Most points in a match when only one scorer

18 – Christophe Deylaud (Toulouse v Benetton Treviso, 12/12/95).

(Overall)

Matches

14

Tries

58 average 4.1 per match

Conversions

41 average 2.9 per match

Penalty Goals

74 average 5.2 per match

Drop Goals

4 average 0.2 per match

Points

606 average 43.2 per match



Leinster v Cardiff:

Emyr Lewis, who had a storming semi-final.

LEADING SCORERS TO DATE

Points:

- 47 Christophe Deylaud (Toulouse)
- 41 Alan McGowan (Leinster)
- 40 Adrian Davies (Cardiff)
- 35 Michael Lynagh (Benetton Treviso)
- 26 Neil Jenkins (Pontypridd)
- 23 Aled Williams (Swansea)
- 21 Diego Dominguez (Milan)
- 19 Ken Smith (Munster)
- 14 Lee Jarvis (Pontypridd)

Tries:

- 2 Emile N'Tamack, Daniel Berty (both Toulouse), Leandro Manteri, Leandro Perziano, Massimiliano Perziano, Piero Dotto (all Benetton Treviso), Andy Moore (Cardiff), Alan Harris (Swansea), Conor O'Shea (Leinster), Philippe Bernat-Salles (Begles-Bordeaux), Sebastien Loubens (Begles-Bordeaux), Mike Hall (Cardiff), Hemi Taylor (Cardiff).

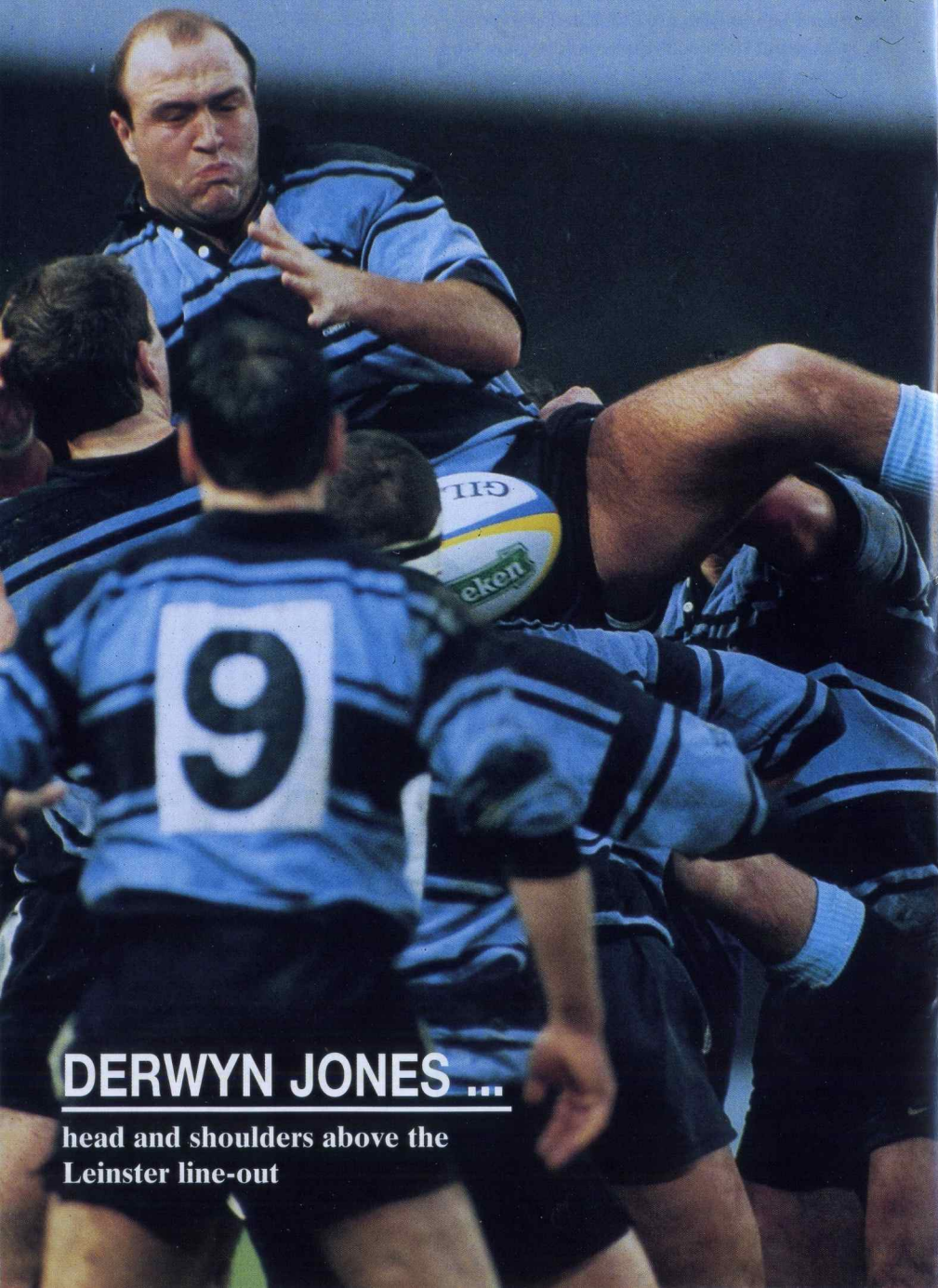
Team Tries:

- 12 Benetton Treviso
- 11 Toulouse
- 9 Cardiff
- 6 Begles-Bordeaux
- 5 Leinster
- 3 Swansea
- 2 Munster, Milan, Farul Constanta, Castres, Pontypridd, Ulster.



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DERWYN JONES ...

head and shoulders above the
Leinster line-out

CARDIFF V TOULOUSE



*South Glamorgan County Council
wishes Good Luck to Cardiff Rugby
Football Club in their clash with
Toulouse.*

*Congratulations on reaching the
final of the Heineken Cup in its
inaugural year, and helping to
put the Capital City at the centre
of the international sporting arena.*

TODAY'S REFEREE

David McHugh



David Thomas Michael McHugh appears for the first time at Cardiff, having been a touch-judge in the match against France in 1994 and the same year refereed the entertaining Wales A v Canada A game. He was also in action at Stradey Park in October 1994 when South Africa defeated Llanelli and his first full international was when Wales just gained a World Cup victory over Romania in Bucharest. He is a fruit importer who lives with his wife and four children in

Douglas, County Cork and he has officiated for ten years. His hardest task must certainly have been the South Africa v Canada World Cup match when three players departed early including the now-Newport pair of Gareth Rees and Rod Snow.

INTERNATIONAL RECORD 3 matches.

1994 - Romania v Wales;
1995 - France v Scotland;
South Africa v Canada
(World Cup)



CARDIFF



MICHAEL ANTHONY RAYER – Full-back

Born: 21/7/65 – 5ft 10ins – 13st 3lbs. International Record: 21 Caps (1991-1994)
Recognised as one of the world's leading full-backs with his country before breaking his leg badly against Treorchy last year. He has made a miraculous recovery, much helped by his play at Begles in this competition. He gained his first test cap in the 1991 World Cup as a replacement after previously skipping Wales Youth at rugby and Wales A at baseball. A superb defender he still scored two tries at Cardiff as a replacement wing against Scotland.



CHRISTOPHER NEIL JOHN – Utility back

Born: 10/2/73 – 6ft 2ins – 12st 0lbs.
A versatile player who has appeared in several back line positions for Cardiff. He won caps for Welsh Schools Under 18, Wales Youth and Wales Under 19, as an outside half, and was in the Cardiff Youth team that won the Welsh Youth Cup in 1992 before scoring 20 of the 25 points for Wales Under 21 when they beat France. He played for Bridgend Schools from Under-11 to Under-16. Moved to Bristol University to collect a BSc degree in engineering and maths and then went to Cardiff University, seeking a MSc. He appeared against South Africa last year for Cardiff and is the son of Cardiff RFC chairman, and former club skipper, Mervyn John.



NIGEL WALKER – Wing

Born 15/6/60 – 5ft 11ins – 12st 9lbs. International Record: 10 Caps (1993 - 1995)
Won his first cap against Ireland at Cardiff in his first season of first-class rugby after being better known as an international athlete, who reached the Olympic Games 110 metres hurdles semi-finals in 1984 at Los Angeles. He notched a try hat-trick in the Wales A win over the Netherlands and his eight test tries include the match-clincher over France at Cardiff last year. In the World Cup preliminary match with Portugal at Lisbon he equalled the Welsh record of four tries in a match. He is a Sports Council Development Officer.



STEPHEN PAUL FORD – Wing

Born: 15/8/65 – 6ft 0ins – 12st 7lbs. International Record: 8 Caps (1990 - 1991)
From the Rumney (Cardiff) family of rugby players which includes older brother Phil, who won caps for Great Britain and Wales at Rugby League. He won the first of his eight caps against Ireland at Dublin in 1990 and marked the occasion with a try and he added another against Scotland in 1991 at Murrayfield. Last season he just missed beating the Heineken League record of tries in a season and also came close to breaking the Cardiff club record of 41 tries in a season, set by Bleddyn Williams in 1947-48, when he recorded a total of 39 with 159 in his Cardiff career. He is a self-employed carpet-fitter.



SIMON DAVID HILL – Wing/Centre

Born: 27/5/68 – 5ft 11ins – 13st 2lbs. International Record: 8 Caps (1993-1995)
He was a late call-up to the Welsh tour to Zimbabwe and Namibia in 1993 and won his first cap at Bulawayo where he scored a debut try and followed with another at Windhoek against Namibia. After winning schools caps, he played for Llantwit Major, Headingley and Leeds University, whilst reading microbiology and gaining a BSc (Hons). He made his Wales A debut against Japan in 1993 and his last appearance was against Ireland A at Pontypridd last season. A versatile threequarter, he is a Dental Student at Cardiff Medical College.



CARDIFF



MICHAEL ROBERT HALL – Centre

Born: 18/10/65 – 6ft 1in – 15st 0lbs. International Record: 42 Caps (1988-1995)

He skippered the Wales World Cup squad in South Africa and has now won 31 caps at centre with ten from the wing, his debut being made as a replacement in the first New Zealand test of the 1988 tour. His best form coincided with his first season as Cardiff skipper and the introduction of Alex Evans as club coach. He continued to lead Cardiff in the next two seasons – first to the Welsh Cup in 1994 and then to the league title in 1995. Started his senior career with Maesteg and Bridgend, later winning Blues in 1987 and 1988 with Cambridge University. He is a BSc (Hons) in Economics and a BA (Hons) in Land Economy and is a Director of Steep Holm Property Advisors Ltd.



GARETH JONES – Centre

Born: 31/5/75 – 6ft 0ins – 14st 2lbs. International Record: 1 Cap (1995)

An exciting young threequarter who made his Division One league debut for Bridgend at Llanelli in December 1993 and his international debut against South Africa at Johannesburg in September this year. He played for Pencoed Youth and Neath Tertiary College before winning Senior Schools caps and four caps for Wales Youth then gaining Wales Under-21 honours last season against Romania at Bridgend. He transferred from Bridgend to join the Cardiff club in October. He is the son of the popular former Cardiff wing “PL” Jones.



STEPHEN JOHN – Centre

Born 11/10/73 – 5ft 11ins – 12st 6lbs.

Represented South Glamorgan and Cardiff Schools at all age levels, and then took an economics course at Loughborough University. He was capped by Wales at Under-18s in 1992 against England, Scotland, Ireland and France and in April 1993 he scored a try in the Wales Under-19s victory over Scotland at Cardiff and another in the club game at Bridgend in September, then made his league debut against the same opponents on October 4.



MARK GERARD RING – Utility back

Born: 15/10/62 – 6ft 0ins – 14st 6lbs. International Record: 34 Caps (1983 - 1991)

Apart from two spells at Pontypool, he has played his rugby for Cardiff since beginning with the Youth team. He made his international debut against England when only 21 years old and would have won more caps if not for two bad knee operations. He has recently turned down an offer to join Courage League side West Hartlepool and has announced his intention to complete his career at the Arms Park club. His Wales caps include those at outside-half in the 1991 World Cup having appeared in the same competition as a centre in 1987. He is a roofing contractor.



JONATHAN DAVIES – Utility back

Born: 24/10/62 – 5ft 9ins – 12st 0lbs. International Record: 27 Caps (1985-1989)

Began his senior rugby with Trimsaran before joining Neath in 1982-83 season. He first joined the National Squad in 1984 against Australia though he had to wait another year before being capped against England, when he scored a try and a drop goal. He eventually joined Llanelli and after 27 caps, including the 1987 World Cup, and then skippering Wales, he turned to Rugby League with first Widnes and then Warrington, also playing with great success for Wales and Great Britain. He returned to the Union code when he signed for Cardiff this season.



CARDIFF



ADRIAN DAVIES – Outside-half

Born: 9/2/69 – 5ft 9ins – 12st 10lbs. International Record: 9 Caps (1991-1995)

Though never a regular outside half for Wales, his club form has been outstanding and his versatility is such that he has represented Cambridge University at rugby and soccer, with brothers Lloyd and Graham also winning Blues at rugby. He skippered Wales Under-19s to New Zealand and won an Under-15 soccer cap. Formerly with Neath, he notched a league record of 264 points in 1992-93 and has won many vital matches. He is a surveyor with Chestertons.



ANDREW PHILIP MOORE – Scrum-half

Born: 6/9/68 – 5ft 10ins – 12st 10lbs. International Record: 3 Caps (1995)

Established himself in a position where club and country are particularly well-blessed. He played for the Welsh Schools at Under-15 level, touring with the Under-19s to New Zealand in 1987 and going on to play for the Welsh Students and the Wales Under-20 side. He scored the winning try for Oxford University in the 1990 Varsity Match. He had one season with Bridgend before returning to Cardiff, and in 1994 he was the player of the match award in Cardiff's cup final win. He marked his international debut with a World Cup try against Japan and this season scored a try against Fiji. He is a surveyor working in the family firm in Caerphilly.



ANDREW HOWELL BOOTH – Scrum-half

Born 8/12/67 – 5ft 10ins – 13st 0lbs.

He is, like the other Cardiff scrum-half, Andy Moore, a University Blue, but in this case it was for Cambridge in 1989 and 1990, opposing Moore in the latter match. Born in Swansea, he has had spells with both that club and Neath before returning to Cardiff. Captained Wales at Under-15 and Under-18 and also played for Wales at Students, Universities and B levels. The nearest he came to a full cap was on the replacements' bench against New Zealand in 1989.



PAUL JOHN YOUNG – Hooker

Born: 8/1/73 – 5ft 10ins – 14st 3lbs.

Scored a crucial try in Llanelli's league win at Cardiff last season before breaking a leg at Boroughmuir. On returning to the sport he joined Newport but has since switched to Cardiff. Won Wales Under-19 honours but was only on the replacements' bench for Wales Youth before making his debut for the Under-21 side in the away victory over France in 1993. He started with Llandybie, though he was born in Ammanford.



JONATHAN MATTHEW HUMPHREYS – Hooker

Born: 27/2/69 – 6ft 0ins – 16st 4lbs. International Record: 4 Caps (1995)

The current Wales captain was educated at Cynffrig Comprehensive School in Kenfig Hill before studying at Cardiff Institute and the Polytechnic of Wales. Won Wales Student caps and played in the Student's World Cup in Italy in 1992. He skippered the Wales Development Squad in France in 1993 and made a Wales A debut against France in 1995. He hooked for Cardiff against the touring South Africans in 1994 before making his full international debut in the World Cup against New Zealand and he scored a try against Ireland. He was picked as skipper against South Africa in September. Jonathan is employed as a rugby development officer by Cardiff RFC.



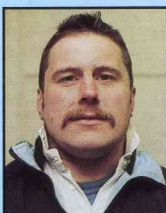
CARDIFF



ANDREW LEIGHTON PAUL LEWIS – Prop

Born: 13/6/73 – 5ft 10ins – 15st 0lbs.

Progressed from Cardiff Youth into the first team last season, having been capped for Welsh Schools Under-18, and was a member of the side that beat New Zealand Schools in Christchurch. He also won honours for Wales Youth, Under-19 and Under-21 and when Ricky Evans withdrew at the last moment for the short tour to South Africa he was delighted to jump in. He spent much of his early life in Togo where his father was working. A student at Swansea University, he has also played for the Welsh Students.



MICHAEL GRIFFITHS – Prop

Born: 18/3/62 – 5ft 11ins – 16st 8lbs. International Record: 34 Caps (1988-1995)

Last season he gave solid performances against the South Africans for both Cardiff and Wales A and thus won back a squad place to appear in his second World Cup. Born in Tonypandy, he began with Ystrad Rhondda Youth before joining Bridgend, where he gained seven Welsh caps and he also appeared for Wales B. He switched to Cardiff in 1989 and toured Australia with the Lions the same year but missed the whole of the 1993 Five Nations campaign after breaking his shoulder in a bicycle accident in Lanzarote. Formerly a builder, he is an employee of Whitbread Brewers Ltd.



LYNDON MUSTOE – Prop

Born 30/1/69 – 6ft 1in – 17st 0lbs. International Record: 1 Cap (1995)

Began his rugby at Chepstow in the Monmouthshire Championship before joining Pontypool in 1990. He won honours for Wales at Youth, Under-19, Under-20 and Under-21 levels. In the 1992-93 season he was capped by Wales A against Holland and Ireland A and played again for the A team in four of their five victories in 1993-94. He played against South Africa, France A and Ireland A last season and for Cardiff against South Africa. He appeared this season for Wales A, Cardiff, and finally for Wales against the Fijian tourists. He is a bricklayer.



DERWYN JONES – Lock

Born: 14/11/70 – 6ft 10ins – 18st 7lbs. International Record: 9 Caps (1994-1995)

Born in Pontarddulais and educated at Ystalyfera, he began his first-class career with Neath and, after having joined Llanelli, his studies took him to Loughborough University and Northampton. His career really took off after moving to Cardiff, though he had won Under-21 caps in 1991 and 1992. His debut for Wales A followed in October 1993 and in 1994 he played against Ireland A at Donnybrook and France A at Cardiff. He made his test debut against the touring South Africans in November 1994, appeared in the next three internationals and though dropped against Ireland, he played in all three World Cup matches.



JOHN DONALD MARSHALL WAKEFORD – Lock

Born: 29/9/66 – 6ft 7ins – 17st 0lbs. International Record: 2 Caps (1988)

He has returned to the top flight after overcoming a bad knee injury that threatened his career. Moved to Cardiff from South Wales Police after winning his caps with the latter club against Western Samoa and Romania. He was previously capped at Under-20, Under-21 and B levels and toured Canada in 1989 with Wales B. He has been a Police Officer since joining as a cadet at the age of 16.



CARDIFF



KEITH RICHARD STEWART – Lock

Born: 23/1/72.

Born in Arbroath, he was called into the Wales squad prior to the recent international against Fiji and has since played for Scottish Exiles in the SRU district championship. His family moved to Ypres in Belgium when he was just a year old and did not come to Wales until 11 years later. Keith did not take up rugby until the age of 19 and later joined Pontypool before switching to Cardiff at the end of last season when he made his debut against the Barbarians. He has also played for Wests in Brisbane.



HOWARD STONE – Lock or Back row forward

Born: 1/8/61 – 6ft 3ins – 15st 10lbs.

He packed down alongside former Wales team manager Rob Norster in the second row in the Cardiff side that won the cup in 1987. A versatile and loyal player, he played for Wales A against Holland in 1993 and for East Wales against Japan and was a try scorer for East Wales against West Wales in 1992. He is an electrician.



OWAIN WILLIAMS – Flanker/No. 8

Born 10/10/65 – 6ft 5ins – 15st 7lbs. International Record: 1 Cap (1990)

He is the younger brother of the former Wales and British Lions forward Gareth Williams, and toured with the full Wales squad to Namibia in 1990 where he gained a cap as a replacement in the second test in which he scored a debut try. He began with Cardiff Institute and Glamorgan Wanderers before joining Bridgend and then Cardiff. He was a Wales Schools cap at Under-18 against Canada in 1983 and he made a superb debut into the Wales A team against Ireland A at Pontypridd in March when he scored two tries. He is a TV Technician.



EMYR WYN LEWIS – No. 8/Flanker

Born: 29/8/68 – 6ft 4ins – 16st 8lbs. International Record: 36 Caps (1991-1995)

He gained fourteen caps as a blind-side flanker, before having his first international spell at number 8 from where he has won 15 caps but he has also played 21 times on the flank. His two-try performance at Windhoek in the final test against Zimbabwe in 1993 was perhaps his best test display and he followed with an outstanding match against the South African Barbarians. He was the Player of the Year in Wales in 1992 and was in the Llanelli side which defeated Australia that year. Made his Scarlets debut against Newport in 1987 but last season switched from Llanelli to join Cardiff. He is a Police Officer with the Dyfed-Powys Police Authority.



HEMI TAKATOU TAYLOR – No. 8 (Captain)

Born: 17/12/64 – 6ft 2ins – 14st 7lbs. International Record: 15 Caps (1994-1995)

This season's Cardiff captain was born in Morrinsville, New Zealand where he had a trial for the New Zealand Colts before appearing for Waikato and Wairapa-Bush. He moved to Wales in 1986, joining Newbridge and made his debut against Neath before playing in over 100 matches for the Gwent club. He transferred to Cardiff for the 1992-93 season and was the Cardiff Supporters Club player of the year in 1993. He played for Wales A against Japan before his full international cap came against Portugal at Lisbon in the World Cup qualifier in May 1994. He played in all three World Cup matches in South Africa. Eleven of his caps have come on the flank with another as a replacement. He is a Rugby Development Officer for Cardiff RFC.



CARDIFF

Blue and Black Jerseys, Black Shorts

15	FULL BACK	MIKE RAYER
14	RIGHT WING	STEVE FORD
13	CENTRE	MIKE HALL
12	CENTRE	MARK RING
11	LEFT WING	SIMON HILL
10	OUTSIDE HALF	ADRIAN DAVIES
9	SCRUM HALF	ANDY MOORE
1	PROP	ANDREW LEWIS
2	HOKER	JONATHAN HUMPHREYS
3	PROP	LYNDON MUSTOE
4	LOCK	JOHN WAKEFORD
5	LOCK	DERWYN JONES
6	FLANKER	EMYR LEWIS
8	NO. 8	HEMI TAYLOR (Captain)
7	FLANKER	OWAIN WILLIAMS

REPLACEMENTS:

16 Nigel Walker	19 Howard Stone	22 Paul Young
17 Jonathan Davies	20 Keith Stewart	
18 Andy Booth	21 Mike Griffiths	



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THE HEINEKEN CUP

FINAL

DATE

January 7th, 1996

VENUE

National Ground,
Cardiff Arms Park

KICK-OFF

1.30PM

REFEREE

David McHugh
(Ireland)

TOUCH JUDGES

Bertie Smith (Ireland)
Ronnie McDowell (Ireland)



TOULOUSE

Red and Black Jerseys, Black Shorts

15	FULL BACK	STEPHANE OUGIER
14	RIGHT WING	EMILE N'TAMACK (Captain)
13	CENTRE	PHILIPPE CARBONNEAU
12	CENTRE	THOMAS CASTAGNEDE
11	LEFT WING	DAVID BERTY
10	OUTSIDE HALF	CHRISTOPHE DEYLAUD
9	SCRUM HALF	JEROME CAZALBOU
1	PROP	CHRISTIAN CALIFANO
2	HOKER	PATRICK SOULA
3	PROP	CLAUDE PORTOLAN
4	LOCK	HUGUES MIORIN
5	LOCK	FRANCK BELOT
6	FLANKER	DIDIER LACROIX
8	NO. 8	SYLVAIN DISPAGNE
7	FLANKER	HERVE MANENT

REPLACEMENTS:

16 Eric Artiguste	19 Nicolas Bacque	22 Pascal Lasserre
17 Ugo Mola	20 Richard Castel	
18 Olivier Carbonneau	21 Christophe Guiter	

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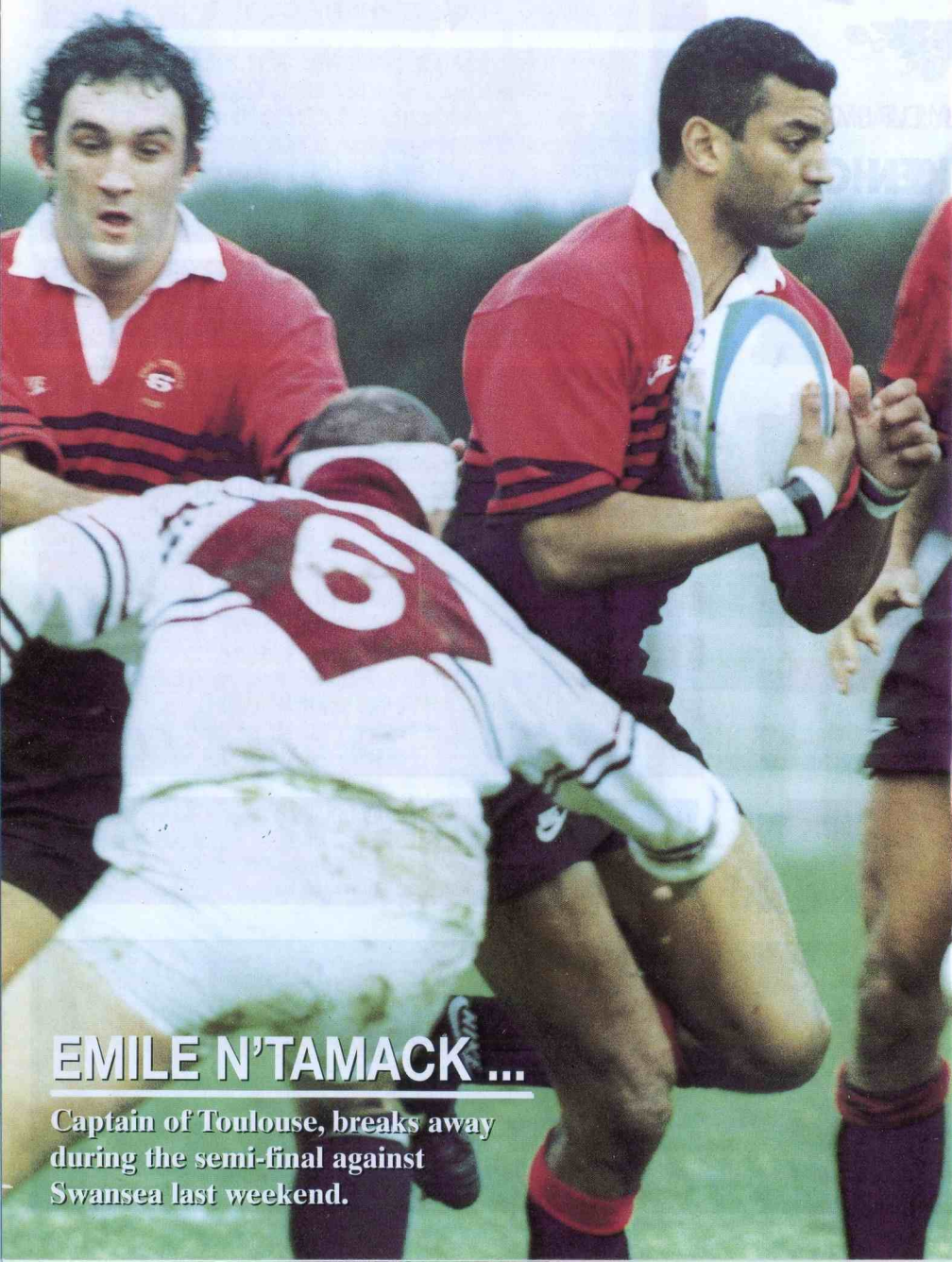
A replica will also be presented to the winning club to keep while miniatures will be given to the players from both teams and match officials.

COMPETITION REGULATIONS

Declaration of winner in final

In the event of a tie at full-time in the Heineken Cup final, extra-time will be played (two halves of 15 minutes each way).

If the result remains unresolved, the Trophy will be shared between the two finalists.



EMILE N'TAMACK ...

Captain of Toulouse, breaks away during the semi-final against Swansea last weekend.



TOULOUSE

STEPHANE OUGIER – Full-back

Born: 5/10/67 – 6ft 3ins – 14st 7lbs. International Record: 3 Caps (1992-1993)

Not many countries could leave out a full-back of his class but surprisingly, his three caps include one as a replacement and one when he was replaced. He was an Under-19 cap then played in the Students World Cup of 1988. He won a B cap against Scotland in 1992 before kicking two conversions on his test debut against Romania in Le Havre. Toured with France to Argentina in 1992 but withdrew after selection for the New Zealand/Canada tour. He has been clocked at 11.0 secs for 100 metres.

UGO MOLA – Full-back/Wing

Born: 14/5/73 – 5ft 11ins – 11st 13lbs.

Appeared as a replacement wing for David Berty in the semi-final against Swansea and had a try disallowed after racing clear with his first touch of the ball. A France Under-21 cap, who appeared in the 67–9 win over Scotland in 1993. A talented footballer, who was used for just three minutes in the Pool match against Benetton Treviso. Appeared in both the Dubai Sevens and the World Sevens at Murrayfield.

EMILE N'TAMACK – Wing (Captain)

Born 25/6/70 – 6ft 2ins – 13st 8lbs. International Record: 18 Caps (1994 - 1995)

The new 'Blanco', and like his predecessor he has the ability to play full-back, centre, wing or outside-half. He has been capped at Junior, Under-23 and Student levels and formerly played for the Meyzeiü Lavau club. His second visit to Wales saw him play on his full international debut against Nigel Walker in 1994, having scored a try for the French Juniors against the Wales Youth at Aberavon in 1989. He has since starred in the World Cup in South Africa, appearing in most critics "Dream Team". He has scored ten tries in his 18 test appearances including one in the famous 23–20 win against New Zealand in 1994.

DAVID BERTY – Wing

Born: 11/6/70 – 5ft 11ins – 14st 2lbs. International Record: 4 Caps (1989 - 1995)

A superb utility player at full-back or wing, he won his first full cap in 1989, replacing Serge Blanco against Australia after playing for both the B and A teams for his country. He notched tries against Scotland B in 1990 and England A in 1993 with his last test appearance coming in the recent series against New Zealand when he replaced the injured Jean-Luc Sadourny in the first test. He also played in two non-test France wins over Namibia in 1990 and toured South Africa in 1993, scoring two tries against Orange Free State. He also scored a try for the French Juniors against Wales Youth at Aberavon in 1989.

ERIC ARTIGUSTE – Centre

Born: 16/7/70 – 6ft 0ins – 13st 10lbs.

Amazingly, the Lourdes-born centre is not a full cap yet but few who saw his performance and try against Swansea in the semi-final would not be surprised if he is soon a French squad member. He appeared as a replacement in last season's Championship final.

THOMAS CASTAGNEDE – Centre

Born: 21/1/75 – 5ft 9ins – 11st 9lbs. International Record: 5 Caps (1995)

The brightest young star in France at present and, though he is France's kicker, he gives second best to Deylaud for Toulouse. His 31 points in five internationals includes 22 from fly-half against Romania at Buenos Aires. Appeared against Scotland A earlier in 1995 but also scored two tries and a drop goal against Wales Youth in 1994 from fly-half, where he also appeared for France Students in 1995.

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TOULOUSE

OLIVIER CARBONNEAU - Centre

Born: 12/12/67 - 5ft 7ins - 11st 7lbs.

The elder brother of Philippe. Both are local lads who are extremely talented in any back position. He did not appear in last season's Championship final as his brother and Castaignede took the centre roles but the brothers were together in the winning 1994 team against Montferrand. He came on as a replacement for Castaignede in the matches against Farul Constanta and Swansea.

PHILIPPE CARBONNEAU - Centre/Scrum-half

Born 15/4/71 - 5ft 8ins - 12st 9lbs. International Record: 4 Caps (1995)

Equally at home at centre or scrum-half, he typifies the brilliance of French backs. His four full caps all have come at scrum-half with two tries against Argentina last October in Buenos Aires. Injury prevented him appearing against Swansea in the semi-final. He appeared for the A team against both Scotland and England in 1995 and was a late replacement for Franck Mesnel on the tour to New Zealand in 1994, making a three-try debut against Nelson Bays and also playing against Hawke's Bay.

CHRISTOPHE DEYLAUD - Outside-half

Born: 2/10/64 - 5ft 9ins - 11st 11lbs. International Record: 16 Caps (1992 - 1995)

Nobody can make up their mind as to whether he should be a regular fixture in the National side but he has scored 51 points from 11 conversions, five penalties, a try and three drop-goals in his 16 tests. Made his debut as centre against Romania in 1992 and then toured Argentina, Canada and New Zealand as well as appearing in last year's World Cup. Extraordinary kicker who played in both test wins in New Zealand two years ago, dropping two goals at Christchurch. He has already notched 47 points in three European Cup matches to lead the competition scorers.

JEROME CAZALBOU - Scrum-half

Born: 30/4/69 - 5ft 9ins - 11st 12lbs.

One of the many outstanding scrum-halves in France, he partnered Rob Andrew for his club after appearing for France Espoirs, scoring five tries in four matches. He led the Espoirs to a win over South Africa at Bordeaux in 1992 and that year scored a try on his B debut against Scotland at Albi. He has been on the replacements' bench for France on several occasions since 1993 but has not won a full cap, though he did tour with the National team to South Africa in 1994, playing against Eastern Province, Orange Free State, Northern Transvaal and a SA Development XV. Also played in the Provence/Littoral team that beat Australia in 1993.

GALY GILLES - Scrum-half

Third choice behind Jerome Cazalbou and Philippe Carbonneau and was called into the squad against Swansea when the latter dropped out with injury.

CHRISTIAN CALIFANO - Prop

Born: 16/5/72 - 5ft 11ins - 16st 7lbs. International Record: 16 Caps (1994 - 1995)

Born in Toulon, he made a surprise international debut against New Zealand at Christchurch in 1994 at the age of only 22 and retained his place at Auckland, sharing in two historic wins by France. Since joining the tour in Canada, he has made tremendous strides and could go on to win a huge number of caps. Already having completed his national service, he gave a rousing display against Benetton Treviso but had to retire with a rib injury against Swansea. In just eighteen months he has won sixteen caps having previously played for France Under-21's and also appeared in the Provence/Littoral win over Australia in 1993.



TOULOUSE

CLAUDE PORTOLAN – Prop

Born: 16/12/68 – 6ft 0ins – 18st 2lbs. International Record: 3 Caps (1986 - 1989)

The cornerstone of the Toulouse pack as his brother was before him. His three caps began ten years ago on a tour to Argentina, Australia and New Zealand when he played in the 27 – 14 defeat at Sydney. Three years later he propped against both Ireland and Scotland, though Jean-Pierre Gouret replaced him in the latter match. Like his brother Gerard, Claude is the most experienced of French front-row forwards. He was born in Autorive.

PASCAL LASSERRE – Prop

Born: 18/10/69 – 6ft 0ins – 15st 11lbs.

The replacement prop to the international pairing of the young Califano and the veteran Portolan. At 26, he is still young for a prop forward and gained ten minutes play against Farul Constanta and thirteen minutes, when replacing Califano in the semi-final against Swansea. He was born in Montauban.

PATRICK SOULA – Hooker

Born 14/8/63 – 5ft 10ins – 14st 6lbs.

At 32, he is an experienced hooker, who made a fleeting appearance as a France B replacement for Stephane Graou against Scotland B in 1991. He has since built up a great understanding with Portolan and learned from the 1991 Championship defeat by Begles to appear in the last two winning years. An ever-present in this cup.

CHRISTOPHE GUITER – Hooker

He may be the replacement hooker for today's match but his role could be challenged by Yannick Bru, a 22 year-old student who was born in Auch, though both players will have to give best to the experienced Soula. Guiter is a local man, who is three years older than Bru and may get his chance next season. He was on the replacements' bench against Swansea in the semi-final and came off it to replace Patrick Soula in the Du Manoir Cup final of 1993 and Championship final of 1994.

FRANCK BELOT – Lock

Born: 18/3/72 – 6ft 5ins – 16st 8lbs.

Anyone watching the semi-final against Swansea would have noted that he is as good with the ball in hand as he is at the line-out. A brilliant run and one-handed pass sent Herve Manent across for the decisive score over Swansea. A local man, at 23 years of age he surely has a great career in front of him. He appeared in the 1993 Du Manoir final and the 1994 and 1995 championship finals alongside partner, Hugues Miorin. Though he was sent off in the 1995 final against Castres he has not looked back since. Born in Athis-Mons.

HUGUES MIORIN – Lock

Born: 30/10/68 – 6ft 4ins – 17st 1lb.

Experienced lock, who toured with France to Argentina in 1992 without appearing in a test. He made his B debut in 1990 against Scotland and then England at Pons. He was back against Scotland B in 1992 at Albi but had to wait until March 1994 before making his A debut against Wales A at the Cardiff club ground in a 21 – 8 defeat, when he opposed Derwyn Jones. He and Franck Belot have a great understanding, built out of several good seasons together with Miorin as the senior partner. He appeared in the Midi-Pyrenees side that just lost to South Africa in 1992. Born in Fumel.



TOULOUSE

DIDIER LACROIX – Flanker

Born: 9/2/78 – 6ft 0ins – 14st 5lbs.

One of the players who have taken advantage of Albert Cicagna transferring since the World Cup ended. He appeared in a strong France Universities performance that saw them defeat South Africa 18 – 13 at Tours in 1992. A local-born player, as are most of the current squad, he was a replacement in the 1994 Championship final but gained a place for the full 80 minutes in the 1995 final and appeared against Benetton Treviso and Swansea in this tournament.

HERVE MANENT – Flanker

Born 24/9/71 – 6ft 7ins – 16st 7lbs.

The tall young flanker scored the decisive semi-final try to knock out Swansea after gathering a splendid pass from Franck Belot. Another local product who will surely soon gain honours. He appeared against Benetton Treviso and Swansea but has not played in a major final yet for the club.

RICHARD CASTEL – Flanker

Born: 31/12/72 – 6ft 2ins – 14st 5lbs.

Another strong young forward, he was born in Vandres and is a student. Though he played against Farul Constanta, it was as a replacement for Didier Lacroix that he came into the semi-final against Swansea. He was also called upon to replace Lacroix on the flank in the 1995 Championship final win over Castres by 31 – 16.

SYLVAIN DISPAGNE – No. 8

Born: 9/2/68 – 6ft 6ins – 16st 6lbs.

Born in St Giron, he formerly played for both Perpignan and Narbonne. Now in public relations, he has appeared against Scotland and England B sides in 1991 and Scotland A at Aberdeen in 1993, a 29 – 19 win. In 1994, on the Cardiff club ground, he played for the France A team, who lost 21 – 8 to Wales A and, in 1995, in the matches with Scotland A and England A. He has reserved his best form for this competition with several outstanding displays and must come close to National selection. He did, however, appear for Languedoc/Rousillon against South Africa in 1992 and Australia in 1993 before touring with France to Canada and New Zealand in 1994, when his appearances included one against Canada B. He also toured with France A to Namibia in 1990.

NICOLAS BACQUE – No. 8

Born: 17/12/73 – 6ft 2ins – 14st 5lbs.

Though international Albert Cicagna left it has been the signing of Sylvain Dispagne that has kept the 21-year-old number 8 on the bench so far. However, time is on his side, though in this competition he has only played for two minutes when replacing Didier Lacroix against Benetton Treviso. He is a student who was born in Tarbes.

HEINEKEN CUP QUIZ

(compiled by Huw S. Thomas)

- Who represented Ireland at athletics in the 1992 Olympics and played for Leinster v Cardiff on 30th December 1995?
- What was Hemi Taylor's club before Cardiff?
- Who was the Toulouse player, flown out to South Africa as replacement, who gained his first cap at the age of 34, against England in the third-place play off World Cup game?
- What links Ian Rush, Dean Richards and Robert Jones?
- Who was the English international whose career spanned three decades (first cap 1969, last cap 1980), who played part of his rugby for Toulouse.
- Who were the three men (two Welsh, one French), who topped the Five Nations try scoring chart in 1994.
- Who was the Frenchman to be top scorer with 112 points in the 1995 World Cup?
- Which former international fly-half scored all nine points for Benetton Treviso against Toulouse in a pool A match in December?
- Which are the two most successful sides in the history of the French club championships?
- Which ex-Toulouse player captained France on a record 34 occasions?
- How was 'Alp' the odd man out at Lansdowne Road on December 30th 1995?
- Which Swansea forward left Toulouse on crutches a week yesterday?
- Which Cardiff player travelled to South Africa but never played a game in the World Cup? (He and Justin Thomas were the only two players not to make an appearance).
- Who were the four Toulouse backs in France's recent 22 - 15 defeat of New Zealand.



See Question 1



See Question 7

- Who was the referee who refused French flanker Benazzi a try in the dying minutes of the France v South Africa World Cup semi-final last June?
- Which, of today's players, has the middle name of "Takatou"?
- Who, thus far, is the European Cup's leading scorer with 47 points.
- Which former All Black captain played for Castres in the nineties.
- How did Peter Phillips get on at Bridgend last Friday night?
- Name any five French internationals of the nineties whose surnames end in the letter "O"?

(Answers on page 31)

HEINEKEN

EUROPEAN CLUB CUP

RESULTS

POOL A

Tuesday October 31:

FARUL CONSTANTA 10, TOULOUSE 54

(at Constanta). Attendance: 3000.

FARUL CONSTANTA: V. Brici, C Sasu, A Tinca, N Fulina (capt), E Florea, V Besarau, M Focat, C Pingert, N Lupu, D Manole, N Branescu, N Marin, C Florea, A Girbu, T Oroian.

Replacements: A Secuiu for Lupu; E Rujada for Marin.

Try: M Focat; Con: E Florea; Pen: E Florea.

TOULOUSE: S Ougier, E N'Tamack (capt),

P Carbonneau, T Castaignede, D Berty, C Deylaud, J Cazalbou, C Califano, P Soula, C Portolan, H Miorin, F Belot, J-L Cester, R Castel, S Dispagne.

Replacements: O Carbonneau for Castaignede, E Artiguste for Cazalbou, P Lasserre for Portolan.

Tries: E N'Tamack 2, D Berty 2, J-L Cester, T Castaignede, S. Ougier, Pen try. Cons: C Deylaud 7.

Referee: R G Davies (Wales)

Tuesday November 7:

BENETTON TREVISO 86, FARUL CONSTANTA 8

(at Stadio Comunale di Monigo). Attendance: 3000.

BENETTON TREVISO: P Dotto, M Perziano, I Francescato, M Visentin, L Manteri, M Lynagh, A Troncon, G Grespan (capt), N Giuliano, G Rossi, D Scaglia, M Giacheri, S Rigo, J Gardner, C Checchinato.

Replacement: L Perziano for M Perziano.

Tries: L Manteri 2, M Perziano 2, L Perziano 2, P Dotto 2, C Checchinato, A Troncon, N Giuliano, J Gardner.

Cons: M Lynagh 10; Pens: M Lynagh 2.

FARUL CONSTANTA: E Florea, C Sasu, A Tinca, N Fulina (capt), D Talaba, V Besarau, T Coman, C Pingert, N Lupu, D Manole, N Branescu, T Oroian, C Florea, A Girbu, I Ruxanda.

Replacements: V Dragomir for Sasu; D Miron for Besarau; V Mataru for Manole; M Plugaro for Oroian, D Chiriac for E Florea.

Try: D Talaba; Pen: E Florea.

Referee: B Stirling (Ireland)

Tuesday December 12:

TOULOUSE 18, BENETTON TREVISO 9

(at Les Sept-Deniers). Attendance: 6085.

TOULOUSE: S Ougier, E N'Tamack (capt), P Carbonneau, T Castaignede, D Berty, C Deylaud, J Cazalbou, C Califano, P Soula, C Portolan, H Miorin, F Belot, D Lacroix, H Manent, S Dispagne.

Replacements: U Mola for Berty, N Bacquey for Lacroix.

Pens: C Deylaud 5; DG: C Deylaud.

BENETTON TREVISO: P Dotto, M Perziano,

I Francescato, F Mazzareol, L Manteri, M Lynagh, A Troncon, G Grespan (capt), M Trevisiol, G Rossi, D Scaglia, M Giacheri, S Rigo, J Gardner, C Checchinato.

Replacement: W Cristofaletto for Checchinato

Pens: M Lynagh 2; DG: M Lynagh.

Referee: J L Bacigalubo (Scotland)

	P	W	D	L	Tries	For	Agst	Pts
Toulouse	2	2	0	0	8	72	19	4
Benetton Treviso	2	1	0	1	12	95	26	2
Farul Constanta	2	0	0	2	2	18	140	0

POOL B

Tuesday November 21:

BEGLES-BORDEAUX 14, CARDIFF 14.

(at Stade Andre-Moga). Attendance: 10,000.

BEGLES-BORDEAUX: P Fauthoux, P Bernat-Salles, E Darrichon, L Lafforgue, P Tauzin, V Etcheto, G Accoceberry (capt), L Verge, S Morizot, O Sourgens, A Berthozat, C Mougeot, M Barrague, P Farner, J-J Alibert.

Replacements: S Conchy for Berthozat; P Eyhartz for Barroque.

Try: P Bernat-Salles; Pens: V Etcheto.

CARDIFF: M Rayer, N Walker, M Hall, M Ring, S Hill, A Davies, A Moore, A Lewis, J Humphreys, L Mustoe, J Wakeford, D Jones, E Lewis, M Bennett, H Taylor (capt).

Replacement: C Mills for Bennett.

Tries: M Bennett; Pens: A Davies 3.

Referee: D McHugh (Ireland)

Tuesday November 28:

CARDIFF 46, ULSTER 6

(at Arms Park). Attendance: 3,600.

CARDIFF: M Rayer, S Ford, M Hall, S John, N Walker, A Davies, A Moore, A Lewis, J Humphreys, L Mustoe, J Wakeford, D Jones, E Lewis, O Williams, H Taylor (capt).

Replacement: M Bennett for E Lewis.

Tries: A Moore 2, S John, H Taylor, A Davies, M Hall;

Cons: A Davies 5; Pens: A Davies 2.

ULSTER: J Bell, J Topping, M Field, W Harbison (capt), J Cunningham, M McCall, N Doak, R Mackey, A Clarke, G Leslie, J Davidson, G Longwell, S Duncan, D McBride, S Erskine.

Replacement: R Wilson for McBride.

Pens: M McCall 2.

Referee: G Borreani (France)

Wednesday December 13:

ULSTER 16, BEGLES-BORDEAUX 29

(at Ravenhill, Belfast). Attendance: 2,500.

ULSTER: J Bell, J Topping, W Harbison (capt), M Field, A Park, M McCall, A Matchett, R Mackey, A Clarke, G Leslie, J Davidson, D Tweed, S Duncan, D McBride, P Johns.

Tries: A Matchett, D McBride. Pens: M McCall 2.

BEGLES-BORDEAUX: P Fauthoux, P Bernat-Salles, S Loubens, E Darrichon, P Tauzin, J Berthe, X Pierre, L Dehez, S Morizot, O Sourgens, A Berthozat (capt), C Mougeot, S Conchy, P Farner, J-J Alibert.

Replacements: P Eyhartz for Mougeot; V Chambauline for Morizot, F Garcia for Chambauline.

Tries: S Loubens 2, P Bernat-Salles, P Fauthoux,

J Berthe; Cons: P Fauthoux, J Berthe.

Referee: W D Bevan (Wales)

	P	W	D	L	Tries	For	Agst	Pts
Cardiff	2	1	1	0	7	60	20	3
Begles-Bordeaux	2	1	1	0	6	43	30	3
Ulster	2	0	0	2	2	22	75	0

POOL C

Wednesday November 1:

MILAN 21, LEINSTER 14

(at Milan). Attendance: 1,200.

MILAN: F Williams, R Crotti, M Platania, M Tommasi, M Cuttita, D Dominguez, M Bonomi, S Cerloni, C Orlandi, F Properzi, F Battista-Croci, F Berni, T Ciccio, D Beretta, G Milano (capt).

Replacement: M Givonello for Milano.

Tries: R Crotti, M Platania. Con: M Bonomi.

Pen: D Dominguez 3.

LEINSTER: C O'Shea, P Gavin, V Cunningham, K McQuilkin, N Woods, A McGowan, A Rolland, H Hurley, S Byrne, P Wallace, M O'Kelly, B Rigney, C Pim (capt), D Oswald, V Costello.

Tries: C O'Shea, N Woods; Con: A McGowan;

Pens: A McGowan 4.

Referee: F Maceillo (France)

Wednesday November 1:

PONTYPRIDD 31, MILAN 12

(at Sardis Road). Attendance: 4,500.

PONTYPRIDD: C Cormack, D Manley, J Lewis, S McIntosh, G Jones, N Jenkins, Paul John, N Bezani (capt), Phil John, N Eynon, G Prosser, M Rowley, M Spiller, P Thomas, M Lloyd.

Replacement: R Collins for Spiller.

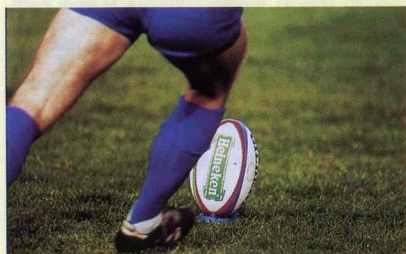
Try: D Manley; Con: N Jenkins; Pens: N Jenkins 8.

MILAN: F Williams, M Platania, F Gomez, M Tommasi, Marcello Cuttita, D Dominguez, M Bonomi, Massimo Cuttita (capt), A Marengoni, F Properzi, P Pedroni, F Berni, D Beretta, M Giovanelli, G Milano.

Sent Off: M Giovanelli.

Pens: D Dominguez 4.

Referee: B Campsall (England)



Wednesday November 1:

LEINSTER 23, PONTYPRIDD 22

(at Lansdowne Road, Dublin). Attendance: 4,000.

LEINSTER: C O'Shea, P Gavin, V Cunningham, K McQuilkin, N Woods, A McGowan, A Rolland, H Hurley, S Byrne, P Wallace, B Rigney, N Francis, C Pim (capt), S Rooney, V Costello.

Replacements: A McKeen for Wallace, N Hogan for Rolland, E Millar for Costello.

Tries: A McGowan, C O'Shea; Cons: A McGowan 2; Pens: A McGowan 3.

PONTYPRIDD: C Cormack, D Manley, S McIntosh, J Lewis, S Enoch, L Jarvis, Paul John, N Bezani (capt), Phil John, A Metcalfe, G Prosser, M Rowley, P Thomas, R Collins, M Lloyd.

Try: C Cormack; Con: L Jarvis; Pens: L Jarvis 5.

Referee: D Gillet (France)

	P	W	D	L	Tries	For	Agst	Pts
Leinster	2	2	0	0	4	47	43	4
Pontypridd	2	1	0	1	2	53	35	2
Milan	2	0	0	2	2	33	55	0

POOL D

Wednesday November 1:

MUNSTER 17, SWANSEA 13

(at Limerick). Attendance: 6,000.

MUNSTER: P Murray (capt), R Wallace, S McCahill, D Larkin, K Smith, P Burke, D O'Mahony, J Fitzgerald, T Kingston, P Clohessy, M Galwey, G Fulcher, E Halvey, A Foley, D Corkery.

Replacements: M Fitzgerald for J Fitzgerald, B Toland for Halvey.

Tries: R Wallace, P Murray. Cons: K Smith 2.

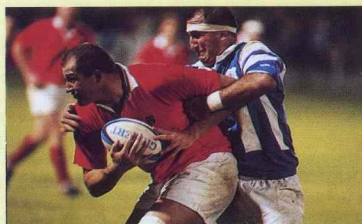
Pen: K Smith.

SWANSEA: G Thomas, A Harris, R Boobyer, D Weatherley, Simon Davies, A Williams, Rhodri Jones, C Loader, G Jenkins, C Anthony, S Moore, A Moore, A Reynolds, R Appleyard, Stuart Davies.

Replacement: Lee Davies for Harris.

Try: A Harris; Con: A Williams; Pens: A Williams 2.

Referee: E Morrison (England)



Wednesday November 8:

CASTRES 19, MUNSTER 12

(at Mazamet). Attendance: 6,500.

CASTRES: L Labit, C Savy, N Combes, J-M Aue, P Garrigue, F Rui, F Seguir (capt), L Toussaint, C Urlos, T Lafforgue, T Bourdet, J-F Gourragne, G. Pages, N Hallinger, A Cigagna.

Replacement: S Bristow for Toussaint.

Try: N Combes. Cons: L Labit. Pens: L Labit 4.

MUNSTER: P Murray (capt), R Wallace, S McCahill, D Larkin, K Smith, P Burke, D O'Mahoney, J Fitzgerald, T Kingston, P Clohessy, P O'Connor, G Fulcher, M Galwey, A Foley, D Corkery.

Replacements: B Walsh for Burke, D Toland for Galwey, B Toland for Corkery.

Pens: K Smith 4.

Referee: D R Davies (Wales)

Tuesday December 5:

SWANSEA 22, CASTRES 10

(at St Helen's Swansea). Attendance: 8,000.

SWANSEA: A Flowers, A Harris, D Weatherley, M Taylor, Simon Davies, A Williams, Robert Jones, K Colclough, G Jenkins, C Anthony, A Moore, S Moore, A Reynolds, R Appleyard, Stuart Davies (capt).

Try: A Harris, G Jenkins; Pens: A Williams 4.

CASTRES: C Savy, J-M Aue, A Hyardet, N Combes, P Garrigue, F Rui, F Seguir (capt), S Bristow, C Urlos, T Lafforgue, T Bourdet, J-F Gourragne, G. Pages, N Hallinger, A Cigagna.

Replacement: G Jeannard for Gourragne.

Try: F Rui; Con: C Savy; Pen: C Savy

Referee: C B Muir (Scotland)

	P	W	D	L	Tries	For	Agst	Pts
Swansea	2	1	0	1	3	35	27	2
Munster	2	1	0	1	2	29	32	2
Castres	2	1	0	1	2	29	34	2



SEMI FINALS

Saturday December 30:

TOULOUSE 30, SWANSEA 3

(at Les Sept-Deniers, Toulouse). Attendance 10,000

TOULOUSE: S Ougier, E N'Tamack (capt), E Artiguste, T Castaignede, D Berty, C Deylaud, J Cazalbou, C Califano, P Soula, C Portolan, H Miorin, F Belot, D Lacroix, H Manent, S Dispagne.

Replacements: R Castel for Lacroix, U Mola for Berty, P Lasserre for Califano, O Carbonneau for Castaignede.

Tries: H Manent, E Artiguste, Pen try. Cons: C Deylaud 3.

SWANSEA: R Boobyer, A Harris, M Taylor, D Weatherley, Simon Davies, A Williams, Robert Jones, C Loader, G Jenkins, K Colclough, A Moore, S Moore, A Reynolds, R Appleyard, Stuart Davies (capt).

Replacements: M Evans for Reynolds, M Thomas for A Moore.

Pen: A Williams.

Referee: J Fleming (Scotland)

Saturday December 30:

LEINSTER 14, CARDIFF 23

(at Lansdowne Road, Dublin). Attendance 7,350

LEINSTER: C Clarke, P Gavin, V Cunningham, K McQuilkin, C O'Shea, A McGowan, A Rolland, H Hurley, S Byrne, P Wallace, S Jamieson, N Francis, C Pim (capt), S Rooney, V Costello.

Replacement: R Hennessey for Clarke.

Try: C Pim; Pens: A McGowan 3.

CARDIFF: M Rayer, S Hill, M Hall, M Ring, S Ford, A Davies, A Moore, A Lewis, J Humphreys, L Mustoe, J Wakeford, D Jones, E Lewis, O Williams, H Taylor (capt).

Tries: H Taylor, M Hall; Cons: A Davies 2; Pen: A Davies.

Referee: B Campsall (England)





JEROME CAZALBOU...

Toulouse's outstanding scrum-half

ANSWERS TO HEINEKEN CUP QUIZ

1. Vic Costello (St Mary's College) – shot putt in Barcelona.
2. Newbridge.
3. Albert Cicagna.
4. All three were recently awarded the M.B.E.
5. Nigel Horton (Moseley and Toulouse).
6. Nigel Walker, Mike Rayer and Philippe Saint-André.
7. Thierry Lacroix (Agen).
8. Michael Lynagh.
9. Toulouse 12 times winners. Béziers 11 times winners.
10. Jean-Pierre Rives.
11. A.L.P. (Andrew) Lewis was the only uncapped player in the Cardiff side which beat Leinster.
12. Lock, Andy Moore, now doubtful for the Wales v Italy game after injuring his right knee.
13. Steve Ford.
14. E. N'Tamack, T. Castaignade, P. Carbonneau; D. Berty (replacement for J.L. Sadourny).
15. Derek Bevan.
16. Hemi Takatou Taylor.
17. Christophe Deylaud (Toulouse).
18. Gary Whetton.
19. Depends on how well he, Princess Anne's son, got on playing for Scottish Schools v Welsh Schools!
20. Califano (Toulouse); Blanco (Biarritz); Cambérabéro (La Voulte); Moscato (Bégles); Dal Maso (Mont-de-Marsan); Marocco (Montferrand); Tordo (Nice).

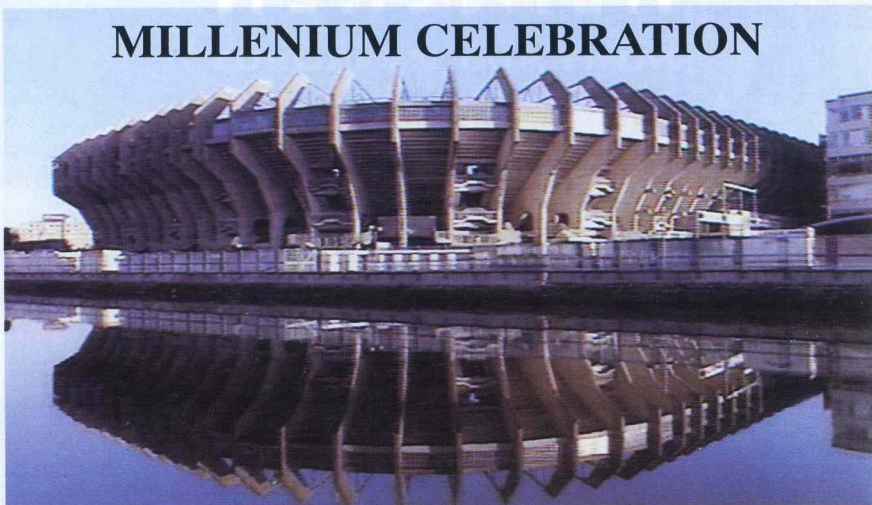
TODAY'S MASCOT

Today's mascot is six year old Rhys Meredith who lives in Llandaff. Rhys, who attends Llandaff Church in Wales Primary School is a member of Cardiff Junior Blues and Blacks. As well as rugby, his interests include swimming, riding his bike and he has recently taken part in a sponsored walk with Beavers to raise funds for Kidney Research, Wales. His favourite



rugby player is Derwyn Jones, even though the Cardiff lock is slightly taller than Rhys, and his ambition, not surprisingly, is to play for Cardiff in not too many years time.

MILLENIUM CELEBRATION



The Eyes of the World will be focused on the United Kingdom in 1999 as the Rugby World Cup provides the launchpad for a magnificent Millennium sporting celebration hosted by the Welsh Rugby Union in Cardiff, the Capital of Wales. It will be the final great sporting occasion of the century, just as the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia will be the opening sports celebration of the 21st century. The 1999 Rugby World Cup will be the largest event to be staged in the Principality since the 1958 Commonwealth Games. The prestige and economic benefit to Wales will be immeasurable – the tourism industry will thrive not only on the initial visit but on the



fact that the event will trigger revisits to the Welsh capital and create an awareness of the beauty of Wales. The Welsh Rugby Union generates income of £6 million for the city every time it stages a home international – the comparative economic benefit of staging the Rugby World Cup finals will be immense. The Rugby World Cup has grown to such an extent since its inception in 1987 that the participation and media levels for 1999 will be exceeded only by the Summer Olympics and the Soccer World Cup. In 1987, 32 matches were played before spectators totalling 501,000 and 300 million viewers; in 1999 41 matches will be played before a probable one and a half million spectators and 3,000 million television audiences. In 1987 16 countries competed and the IRFB Member Unions comprised 17; in 1999 over 70

countries will compete and the IRFB membership will be up to 75. It is a truism that rugby union is the boom sport of the nineties. Cardiff is Europe's youngest capital and the UK's fastest growing city. Many would say that Cardiff Arms Park – one of the world's legendary arenas for sport – is the city's beating heart. It is only fitting, therefore, that the United Kingdom will stage the 1999 Rugby World Cup weeks before the century is complete and the new Millennium is ushered in. Against the backdrop of that magnificent occasion, the Welsh Rugby Union has secured for Cardiff, and for Wales, the privilege of heralding the twenty-first century on behalf of the entire sporting world.



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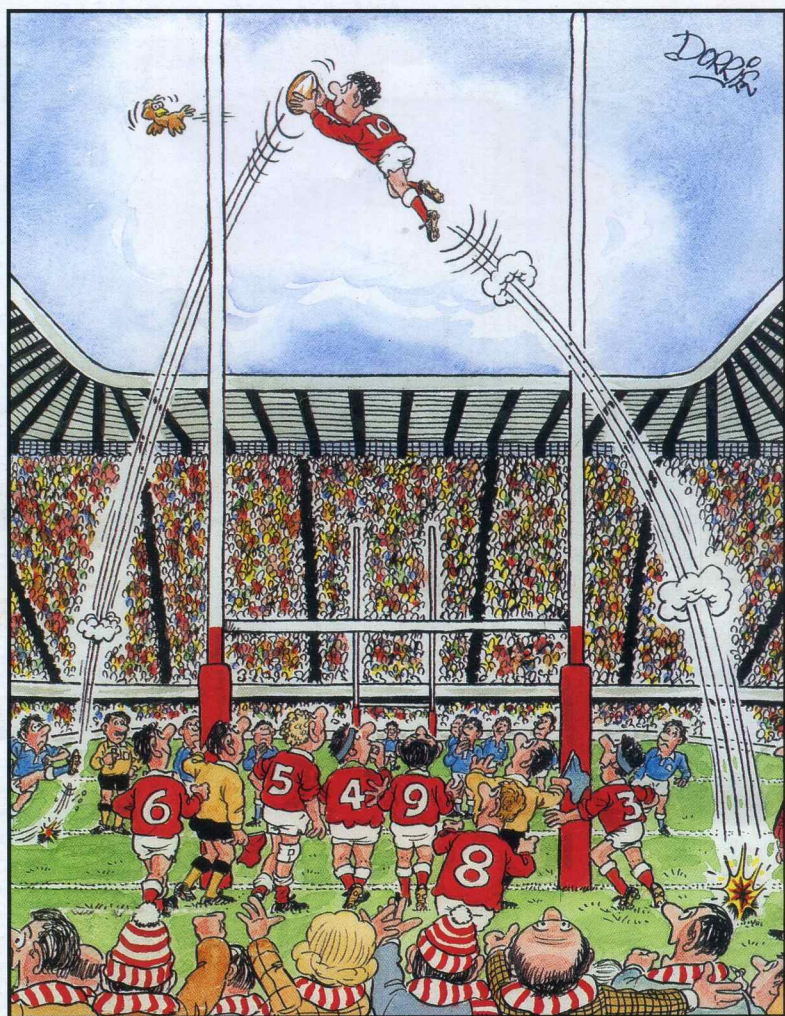


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