

Fulham

Colours: Yellow Shirts, Blue Shorts,
Yellow Socks.

Peter Mellor

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John Cutbush

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Fred Callaghan

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Alan Mullery

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Paul Went

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Jimmy Dunne

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Leslie Strong

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Steve Earle

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John Mitchell

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Alan Pinkney

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Les Barrett

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John Fraser

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Santos FC

Colours: White Shirts, White Shorts,
White Socks.

Claudio

Nene

Vincente

Alberto

De Carlos

Leo

Brecha

Maria

Alcindo

Pele

Edu

MAN IN THE MIDDLE: GORDON HILL (LEICESTER)

Began refereeing in 1951 after an injury ended his playing career in the Lancashire Amateur League. Progressed through the North Regional and Central Leagues and was on the League line for five years before being promoted to the Full List.

Married with two children, he is a headmaster. Also a qualified FA Coach.

LINESMEN:

John Smith Red Flag

John Ball Yellow Flag

NEXT HOME MATCHES

London Junior Cup (16½)

Wednesday
March 14, 1973

CRYSTAL PALACE

Kick-off 7.00 pm

Football Combination

Saturday
March 17, 1973

BRISTOL CITY

Kick-off 3.00 pm

Football League

Saturday
March 24, 1973

SUNDERLAND

Kick-off 3.00 pm

FULHAM



SANTOS

Monday 12 March 1973 Kick-off 7 30 pm

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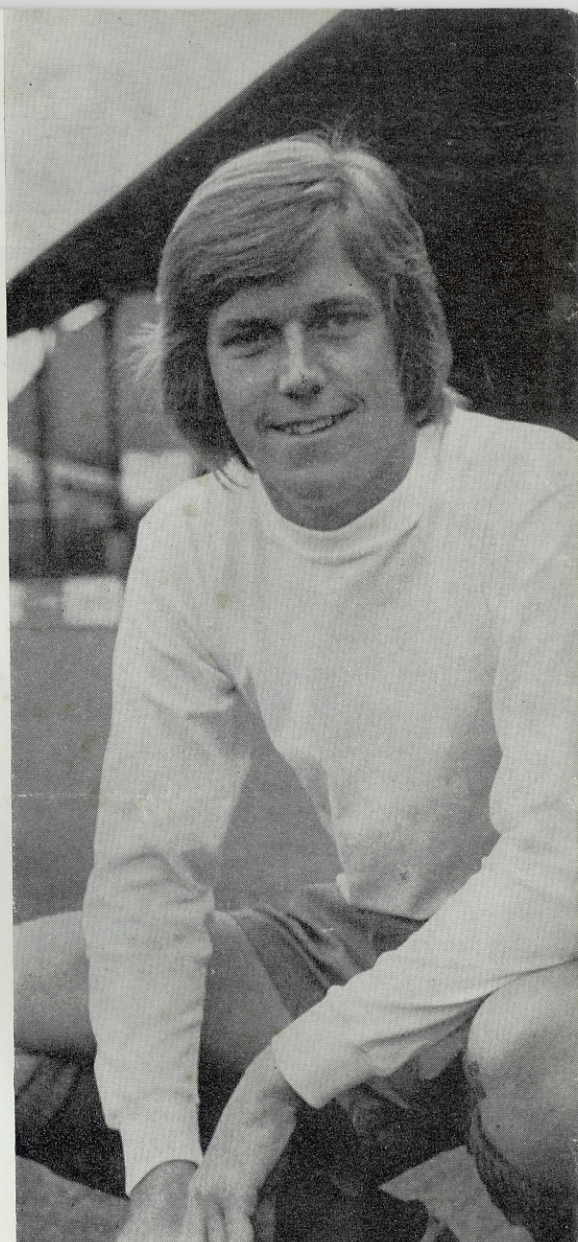
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"It's my 21st birthday today and I could not wish for a better present than to see the world's greatest footballer in action"—striker John Mitchell.



STOCK TAKING

by Tony Stenson

Tonight is special. We can momentarily forget the rigours of the League and welcome Santos, the crack Brazilian soccer team.

The game is billed as a friendly. But our lads are anxious to win this one and skipper Alan Mullery says: "I don't think there's such a thing as a friendly in football today. We shall go out to entertain but we also want a victory".

We shall be changing our colours tonight because Santos always play in white while on tour.

A happy, friendly event took place at Craven Cottage last Tuesday — Fulham entertained their pools agents in the Riverside Stand.

The evening was a great success and it did much towards promoting relations between the supporters and club.

Alec Stock, in a short speech, summed up the meeting when he said: "The future of the club is in this room. The players and you the supporters. Together we can make it to the top."

The transfer deadline passed by on Thursday with Fulham purposely shying clear of any late deal. Alec has firm views about buying players at this time of the year:

"You end up paying inflated prices and the deal sometimes backfires. By the time

the new player has settled in, you might have lost two games and then the reason for buying is lost.

"I've only signed one player in 27 years of soccer management before the deadline and that was because of an injury problem".

However, we did get Crystal Palace to extend the loan period on forward Alan Pinkney to the end of the season with also the option to buy. But it was not beat-the-deadline. Alan's loan expired on Friday so the March 8 deadline did not apply.

Alan, a self-confessed Fulham fanatic even before joining us, has settled in well.

Good news on Barry Lloyd, our midfield player. Barry played his first game since December 30 when helping the reserves draw 1-1 against Arsenal on Tuesday. He has been out with damaged right knee ligaments.

"No ill effects," Barry reported afterwards.

Jimmy Conway was also due to return after pulling a groin muscle three weeks ago but he broke down in training on Monday and decided to have a longer rest. His younger brother John scored our goal against Arsenal.

Our game against Roma in the Anglo-Italian Cup on March 21 will start at 8.00 instead of the advertised 7.30.

FRONT COVER: Pele in action.



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SANTOS OF BRAZIL TEAM PHOTOGRAPH
Season 1972/73

Back Row (left to right) Cejas, Orlando, Claudio, Vincente, Paulo, Alberto, De Carlos, Leo, Pitico, Marzal, Altivo, Joel, Edvar, Muris, Marinho, Clodoaldo. **Front Row:** Jair, Maria, Afonso, Adilson, Pele, Nene, Edu, Ferreira, Brecha, Alcindo, Jader, Tureno.

CARLOS ALBERTO an elegant right back first made his mark for Brazil in the 1964 Latin Nations Cup when only 19. He was then with Fluminense and two years later a surprise omission from the 1966 World Cup team.

But in 1970 and now with Santos, he captained Brazil in Mexico and crowned a fine tournament with a memorable goal against Italy in the final.

CLODOALDO has emerged in the past two years as one of Brazil's great hopes for the next World

Cup. An artistic midfielder player, he scored a vital goal against Uruguay in the semi-final in Mexico when Brazil were struggling.

EDU, a centre-forward, had a meteoric rise to fame. After only four matches in the Sao Paulo League he was chosen for the 1966 World Cup party having scored twice on his debut for Santos v Bangu when only 16. His stooping style of running has earned him the nickname of the 'Black Bear'. He appeared in all six World Cup qualifying matches for the 1970 tournament, but missed the final stages.

One of the reserves for the 1970 World Cup qualifying tournaments was goalkeeper **CLAUDIO**. Having succeeded Gilmar he was unfortunate to suffer injury and was out of action for two years. Because of this Santos paid a record fee of £50,000 for Argentinian **MARIO CEJAS** who kept goal for Racing in their 1967 World Club Championship matches with Celtic.

Wingers are not a thing of the past for Santos. **MANOEL MARIA** can operate on the flanks when

necessary. Maria is 25 and once spent 18 months out of action after fracturing his skull in a car crash.

Signed as a successor to Rildo is **DE CARLOS**, a 25-year-old left-back born in Rio. Previously with the America F.C.

NENE has been turning in good consistent performances with Santos in the past couple of years and much is expected of the latest attacking star, 19-year-old striker **MAZINHO**.

In midfield too, hopes are high for **LEO** and forward **JADER**.

One tradition about Santos is that on tour they always play in all white, though their normal colours at home are black and white stripes.

Few people have a better right to be in charge of Santos than the current coach **MAURO RAMOS**. Not only is he a former Santos centre-half, but he also captained Brazil in the 1962 World Cup series.

Born in Pucos de Caldas in the state of Minas

Gerais, Mauro started his career with San Joannesce, a small club which also produced another centre-half and Brazilian national skipper Bellini. Later Mauro joined Sao Paulo F.C. and won the first of his 23 full caps for Brazil against Columbia in 1954 when he was only 19 years old.

Noted for his shrewd reading of the game and positional sense he only just missed a place in the World Cup team in 1958. Two years later Santos signed him for £50,000. Two seasons later he led Brazil to their World Cup triumph in Chile at a time when Santos were beginning to make their presence felt in South America and Europe. He won South American Cup winners medals with them in 1962 and 1963 and World Club Championship honours in the same two years.

On his retirement he took up coaching and in May 1971 he took over his present post.

HAIL THE KING!

If the story of Pele was not fact someone would still have written it. Right out of the Boys' Own paper. His is the classic tale of rags to riches.

The legend began on October 23, 1941, when Edson Arantes do Nascimento was born into an impoverished coloured family in the dusty, sun-baked village of Tres Coracoes, which lies in the heart of the Brazilian interior.

And it was here that Pele—it is still a mystery to this day how he got this nickname—first played football; using a piece of wood with cloth wrapped around it because nobody could afford a ball.

Here also the first of the many Pele anecdotes started. The boys of Pele's village would play until nightfall and then carry on by the light of the moon. Even then Pele got the best out of every condition. He would dribble the ball and at the same time keep an eye on the moon. For as soon as the clouds passed over it, Pele would dash forward and score in the dark.

Pele's gifts are so many it is hard to know how to start listing them. He is the perfect footballer. If this sounds a bold statement then consider his record. He has scored more than 1,000 goals at an average of 77 a year, 125 of them in 1959 alone. Even though Pele sometimes plays 100 matches a season, it is still a remarkable record.

Now retired from international football, Pele, the son of an undistinguished footballer, joined Santos when he was 15 and was playing regularly for their first team a year later.

At 17 Pele appeared in his first World Cup, the 1958 finals in Sweden, when he combined with Didi, Garrincha and the rest to take Brazil to the first of three triumphs.

He saw little of the 1962 finals in Chile, pulling a muscle early in the tournament, and in 1966 in England was literally kicked out of the competition. He offered a disconsolate figure walking off the field injured at Goodison Park with an over-

coat draped round his shoulders, his legs battered and bruised when Brazil were beaten in a rough, tough quarter final against Portugal.

The brutality suffered by Pele made him mutter threats that he saw no virtue in offering himself as a sacrifice to the hard men. He considered retiring right there and then.

Fortunately, for football in general and Brazil in particular Pele's pessimism was short-lived and his spirit was fully restored by the 1970 World Cup in Brazil. He announced himself fully fit for the first time in years and it showed in his breath-taking skills.

Against England his header led to that incredible save by Banks; in the final a similar header opened Brazil's scoring against Italy.

And who can forget that shot from the halfway line in an early round against Czechoslovakia which just went over the bar.

Pele has frequently fallen out with Brazilian team managers, who have tried to direct him on tactics. The arguments from both sides are fair; why try and convert a player who has all the soccer skills, into a machine like robot. There again, Pele must also adapt to his colleagues. Thankfully, for the player, Brazil and the world, the arguments have not raged long.

Stories about Pele are almost as famous as his skills. Once, after scoring four goals in the first half, he was replaced after the interval only for the crowd to invade the pitch demanding his recall. The game could not continue until Pele, by that time soaking in the bath, came back on to the field.

In another game Pele, after being continually fouled lost his temper in a League match retaliated, and was sent off. He asked for a personal hearing and was cleared by the disciplinary committee. The referee was suspended for 30 days.

Pele has done it all. Scored direct from

a kick-off, beaten nine men and the goalkeeper, flicked the ball up on to his instep and hopped over the line on his left leg.

English crowds last year marvelled at his skills in a game against Sheffield Wednesday when Pele took a penalty. It was a hip-swing, double shuffle, a hop and a last minute change of direction which had Wednesday keeper Ron Springett diving before the ball had been kicked.

Pele's 1,000th goal came from the penalty spot during a League game in 1969 against Vasco da Gama in Rio. Wearing a jersey with the number 1,000 on its back he was carried around the field by players from both sides and spectators. Afterwards he unveiled a commemorative plaque to mark his achievement.

Pele averages around £4,000 a month playing for Santos, plus victory bonuses. The actual amount varies month to month because on top of a fixed wage, he earns £400 for each match Santos play in Brazil and £3,000 for matches they play in Europe. Advertising brings him in another £6,000 a month and he is also director in several leading companies.

When he talks of the special capabilities of those feet, he disclaims any personal credit. For Pele is a devout Catholic and is sincerely convinced that his talent for football is a divine gift from God. Whatever Pele's beliefs football fans throughout the World are thankful for the talent of the man they have come to regard simply as "The King".

Pele is worshipped wherever he goes. Here he is besieged by autograph hunters.



FOCUS

on Santos

Santos were formed in 1912 after British Sailors demonstrated football in the Port of Sao Paulo while on leave.

The club then had to wait until 1935, two years after adopting professionalism, before winning their first League title, and then another 20 years for their second.

Then, in 11 seasons, Santos achieved nine Sao Paulo League successes.

Their best season was undoubtedly in 1962 when they became the first club to win both legs of the World Club Cup Final.

Santos reached the final after winning the South American Cup by beating Penarol of Uruguay in three incident-charged matches.

In the final they met Portuguese club Benfica, who had beaten Real Madrid 5-3 in the European Cup, and with Pele scoring twice won the first leg 3-2 in Rio and the second leg 5-2 in Lisbon. Pele was on target again with a hat trick.

Santos retained the title the following year with a less convincing win over AC Milan having defeated Boca Juniors of Argentina (5-3) in the South American Cup Final.

The Italians won 4-2 in Milan. Santos reversed the score at home and then won the replay 1-0.

Santos, inevitably, owe much of their success to Pele. By using his name they have toured the world commanding match fees of £10,000, although sometimes they have to play 100 matches a season to balance the books.

Santos were shaken in the 1966 Brazilian Cup final when they were beaten by the unfancied Cruzeiro. They decided to opt out of the South American Cup the following season and were fined and banned from the competition for three years. During the period, however, they won the Brazilian Cup in 1968 and their 11th Sao Paulo League title in 1969.

Unable to train for long periods because of their world tours, Santos have found that extensive travelling can prove harmful and they have often been forced to play three games a week to catch up on domestic fixtures. At one stage in 1970 they faced four games in 11 days—and lost them all.

SANTOS FC

Founded: 1912.

Ground: Villa Belmiro (Capacity 20,000). Important matches are played at the Municipal Stadium, Pacembu (capacity 70,000).

Colours: Black and white striped shirts. White shorts and socks. Play in all white on tour.

Honours: South American Cup: Winners 1962, 1963.

Brazilian Cup: Winners 1962, 1963, 1964, 1968.

Sao Paulo League: Champions 1935, 1955, 1956, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1965, 1969.

World Club Champions: 1962 — beat Benfica (Portugal) H3-2, A5-2. 1963 — beat AC Milan (Italy). A2-4, H4-2 H(replay) 1-0.

Star Spotlight



Defender Carlos Alberto (left) achieved the ultimate in soccer success when he skippered Brazil to their 1970 World Cup success. He crowned the day by scoring one of the goals in the 4-1 win over Italy in the Final.

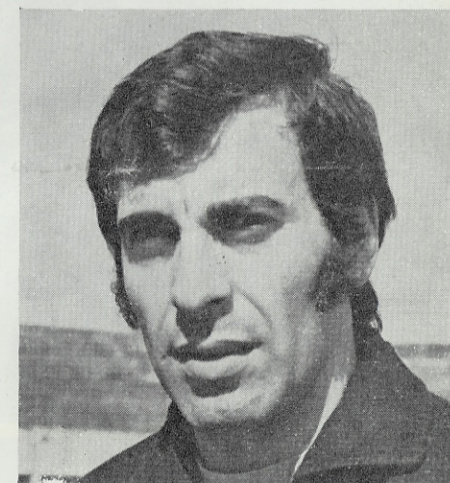
Alberto, born July 7, 1947, now plays as sweeper but began his career as a right-back. He joined Santos in 1965 from Fluminense.

With Santos, Alberto has won four Championship medals and two cup winners' medals. He made his debut for Brazil in a 5-1 defeat of England in 1965, and has won 65 caps.

Goalkeeper Mario Cejas (right) joined Santos two years ago for £50,000 from Argentine club Racing. The fee was a record for Argentine football.

Cejas is Argentine's first choice keeper and, with his former club Racing, played in the 1967 World Club championship against Celtic.

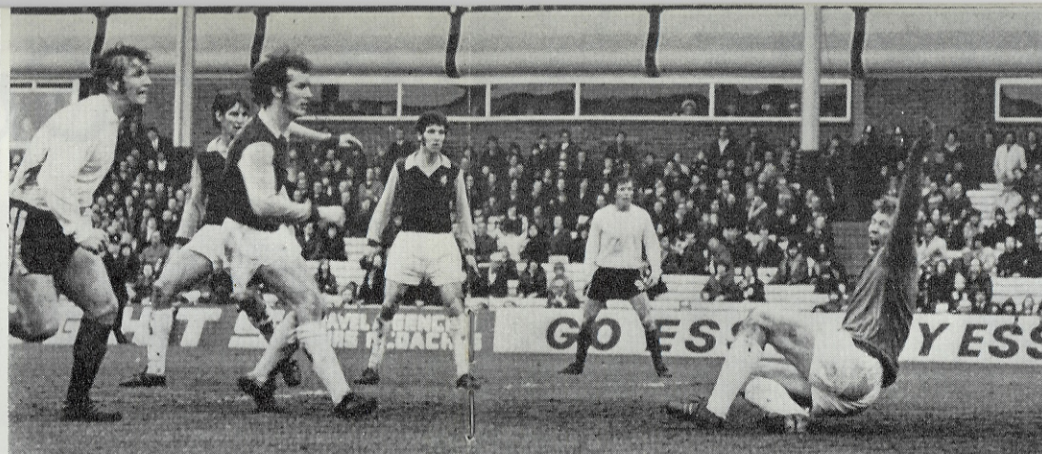
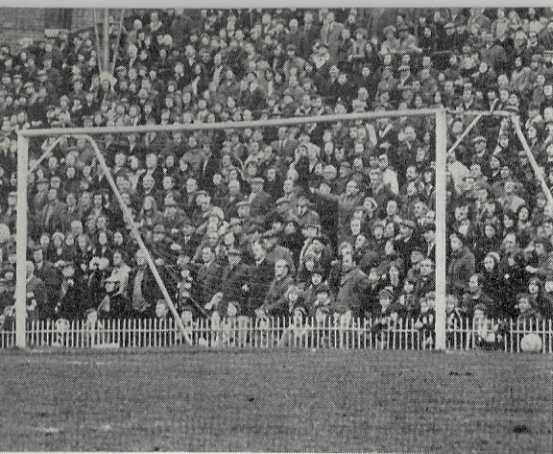
Cejas is the latest of three top keepers Santos have had playing for them in recent years. The first was the great Gilmar, whose acrobatics made him world famous. Then came Claudio, but he suffered a bad injury and was put out of the game for two years.



Jair da Costa (left), a winger now in the veteran stage, returned to Brazil last year after spending most of his playing days in Europe with Inter-Milan, where he won two European Cup winners' medals.

Jair started his career with Portuguesa of Sao Paulo. He was a reserve for Brazil in the 1962 World Cup and shortly afterwards joined Inter.

Jair was a member of Brazil's Mexico World Cup squad. He played in the early rounds, but was left out of the side which won the title. He is a player of immense experience.



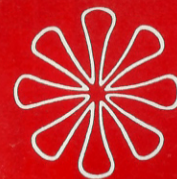
I must confess that I haven't any picture of Les Barrett scoring our first goal at Villa. Not that you can really blame me because at the time the Villa defence had the ball firmly in their possession. But suddenly Les nipped between defender and keeper and the ball was in the net (top left). That made it 2-1, and four minutes later we were level (above). John Cutbush swung in a low swirling centre which the goalkeeper could only palm out. In the next moment John Mitchell had run on to the ball and slammed it home. In the photo John is behind Villa's number 5.

Our winning goal came just eight minutes later (photo top right). Alan Mullery sent in a hard free-kick from the right and Paul Went (on the left in the photo) headed the ball firmly into goal. Tremendous!

We nearly had a fourth goal soon after (right). The ball came in from the right wing and Les Strong swept it goalwards. John Mitchell was lurking near the far post and crashed the ball home. The goal was disallowed for offside, though the photo suggests it must have been close. Never mind, we won!



Ken Coton's Camera In Action



Looking back . . .

Alan Mullery talks about The Shirt of his dreams

One of my greatest possessions from 15 years of football is a Pele shirt. We exchanged shirts after a meeting in Rio a year before the 1970 World Cup in Mexico.

England were on a South American tour and playing Brazil was part of our World Cup preparations.

I have it carefully wrapped up and in a cupboard. I want to keep it clean because not many people will be able to say they have a shirt worn by the world's greatest player.

Yet, ironically, in that first match against Pele I was disappointed with him. It was my job to mark him close and I thought I did well. It gave me a great deal of satisfaction.

I thought he should have done more. But it was an entirely different picture when we next met in the World Cup in Guadalajara the following year.

Pele was obviously out to please. Here he was being watched by millions and he intended to try it on.

I had a tough job. But again I thought I did well. I'll always remember a piece the England skipper Bobby Moore wrote in his book on the World Cup afterwards.

Bobby said: "It was one, if not the only, time Pele evaded the close marking of Alan Mullery. As in Rio the previous year, the Tottenham skipper was limiting the fabulous Brazilian star as few had done before."

The one and only time was of course that now famous save by Gordon Banks from Pele's header.

Pele can only talk a little English so we did not have a conversation. He knows one or two English swear words I seem to remember, though.

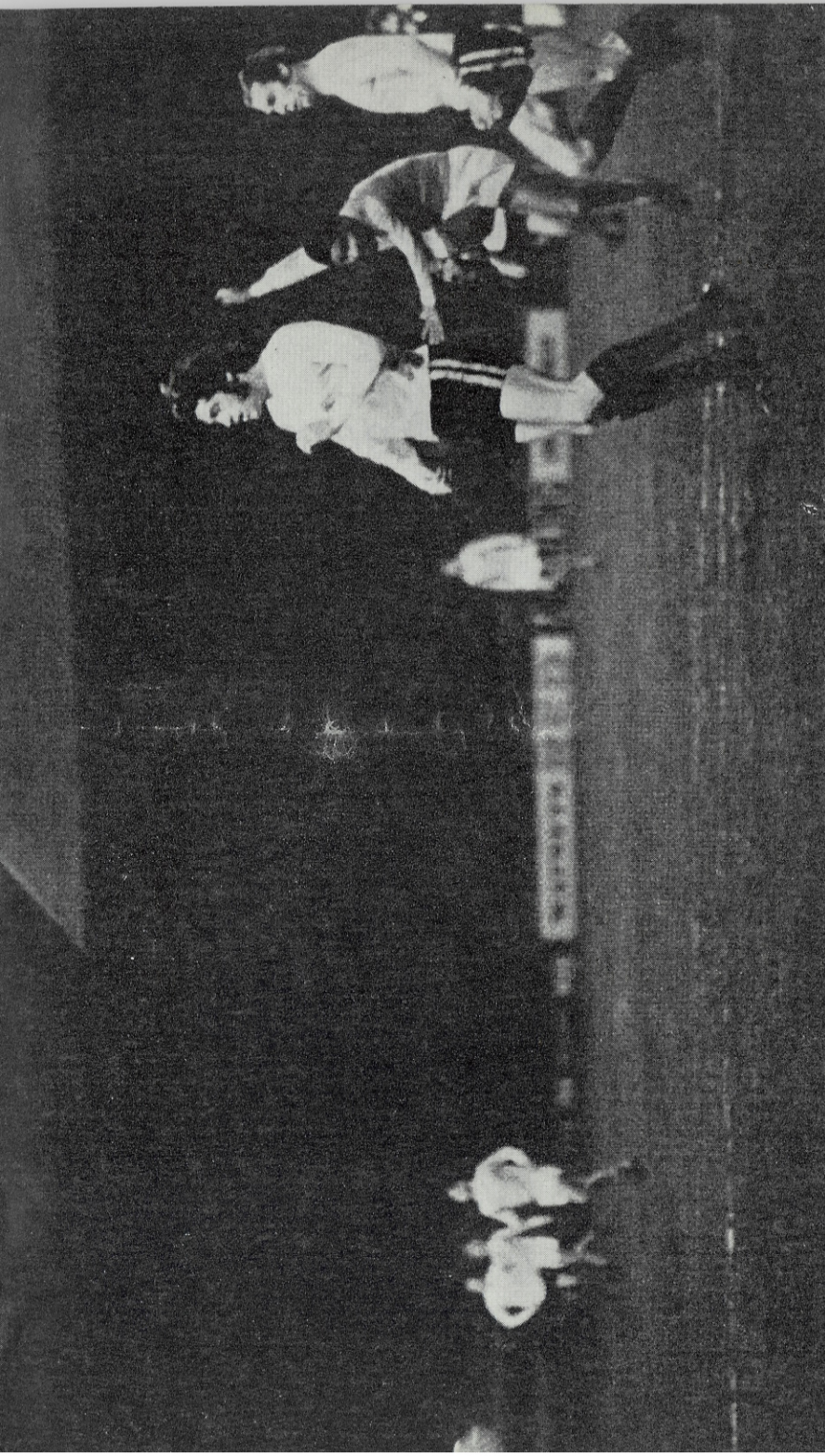
Despite my close marking, he never unfairly retaliated at all and afterwards broke into a wide melon-like smile when we shook hands. He's a tremendous character.

Close marking was part of my game then. I did it at Spurs in the early days when I played alongside Dave Mackay and played the same role for England taking over Nobby Stiles' job in the middle of the back four.

Tonight it will be different. We want to win, but I hope Pele will be given room to show his skills and everyone at the game will witness what a fabulous player he is.

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Alan Mullery marking Pele in the 1970 World Cup against Brazil in Guadalajara, which England lost 1-0.



Flashback: Just over a year ago — Tuesday February 29, to be exact — another great player was at Craven Cottage. Eusebio led the Eagles of Benfica to mark the opening of our new stand. Over 15,000 witnessed an exciting, incident filled match with Fulham winning 3-2. The picture shows Eusebio (second right) scoring one of Benfica's goals. What will Pele do tonight?

FULHAM, THE FUTURE AND ME

by Jimmy Hill

I must say at the outset what a pleasure it is to be involved once again with Fulham Football Club. It's not quite the same as being a player, because I have found that nothing I have done in life since has been as enjoyable as playing as a professional for Fulham, but being associated with the Club is the next best thing.

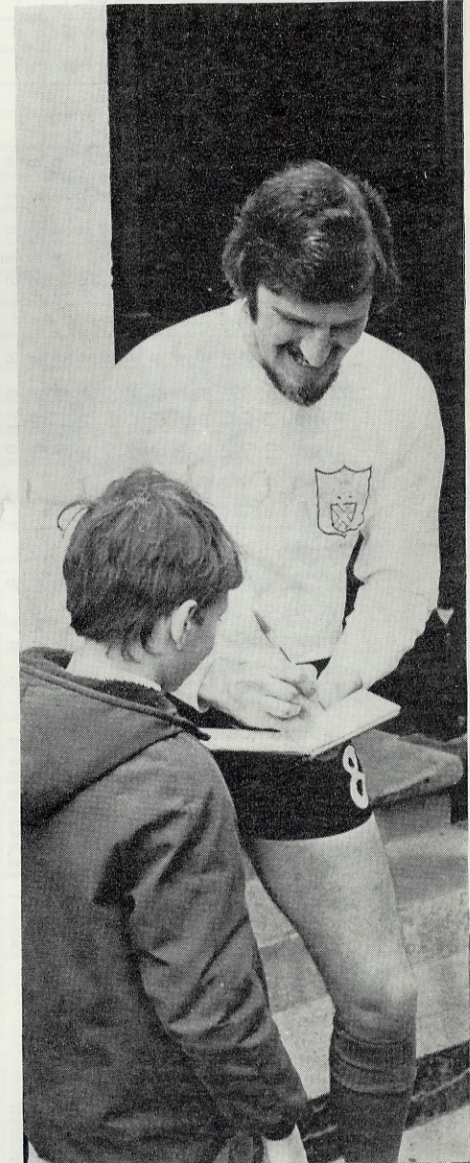
I was so pleased to find that there was a welcome for me too from Fulham supporters, bearing in mind the number of goals I missed (they must have remembered one or two I scored). I found that warm welcome when I called in at the Agents party last Tuesday. Apart from the welcome I was very impressed with the enthusiasm and loyalty of those present on that night. They are already doing a most worthwhile job for Fulham, but so many of them indicated that they will want to do even more if it will mean making Fulham one of the outstanding clubs in football.

That night represented what I think a football club should be about, i.e. a combined effort for success by everyone from the Chairman to the newest supporter. The Board was represented by Mr Guy Libby; Alec Stock and the training staff were there together with all the players, rubbing noses with the fans, who obviously enjoyed the club fellowship.

I am delighted also to be on the same side as Alec Stock, a manager for whom I have always had the utmost admiration and who, after all, has the most difficult task of all to perform. It's good too, to rejoin Alan Mullery, my old pal — what a splendid job he's doing!

What a pleasure it is to start off with Fulham by helping to organise tonight's match between Fulham and Santos, including the world's most fabulous player, Pele.

A big ambition costs no more than a little one, so let's all strive to make Fulham's name as renowned throughout the world as the club who we welcome tonight. It will take a few years, but with a fair wind, we'll do it.



Above: Just like the old days as Jimmy, wearing his number 8 shirt stops to sign an autograph.

FULHAM FACTS & FIGURES

FULHAM FC

League
and Cup Fixtures
Season 1972-73

Fulham FC		Venue	Result	Attendance	Points Total	League Pos.	Mellor	Pentecost	Moreline	Mullery	Matthewson	Dunne	Jim Conway	Horne	Cross	Lloyd	Barrett	Callaghan	Went	Brown	Richardson	Cutbush	Earle	John Conway	Mitchell	Strong	Carlton	Lacy	Fraser	Pinkney	SCORERS		
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19	Burnley	H	1-1	10,285	1	20	1		2	4		6				9	10	11	3	5	7	8	S									Went	
23	Reading FLC (1 Rpy)	H	1-1	5,639	—	—	1		2	4		6				9	10	11	3	5	7		S	8								Cross Barrett	
26	Middlesbrough	A	2-1	11,410	3	14	1		2			6				9	10	11	3	5	7	4	S	8								Lloyd	
28	Reading FLC (2 Rpy)	A	1-0	8,174	—	—	1		2			6				9	10	11	3	5	7	4	S	8								Richardson	
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9	Brighton & Hove	A	1-2	15,630	3	21	1			7		6		7		10	11	3	5		9	2	8	10	S							Mullery	
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23	Millwall	A	3-1	12,243	8	14	1			4		6				10	11	3	5			S	2	8	7	9						Earle	
26	Bristol City	A	1-1	14,210	9	14	1			4		6				10	11	3	5		7	S	2	8	7	9						Earle	
30	Orient	H	1-1	10,991	10	16	1			4		6		S		10	11	3	5			2	8	9	7							Earle	
Oct. 7	Aston Villa	H	2-0	17,576	12	11	1			4		6		7	S	10	11	3	5			2	8	9	7							Mullery Mitchell	
14	Carlisle United	A	1-2	6,221	12	13	1			4		6		7	S	10	11	3	5			2	8	9	7							Mitchell	
17	Queen's Park Rangers	H	0-2	20,895	12	13	1			4		6			7	S	10	11	3	5			2	8	9	7							Earle Strong
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28	Sunderland	A	0-0	11,618	15	13	1		S	4		6				10	11	3	5			2	8	9	7							Mitchell2	
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18	Portsmouth	H	0-0	9,608	19	9	1		1	S	4	6				10		3	5			2	8	7	9	11						Mitchell	
25	Cardiff City	A	1-3	9,690	19	10	1			4		6				10		3	5			2	8	7	9	11			7	S		Mullery	
Dec. 9	Oxford United	A	0-0	8,346	20	12	1			4		6	7			10	11	3	5			2	8	9								Mitchell Barrett Mullery(P)	
16	Nottingham Forest	H	3-1	8,255	22	10	1			4		6	7			10	11	3	5			2	8	9				S				Earle O.G	
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Jan. 6	Middlesbrough	H	2-1	9,693	28	6	1			4		6	7			10	11	3	5			8	9	S						2			Earle2 Conway Mitchell Barrett
13	Sheff. W. (FA Cup 3)	A	0-2	20,350	28	6	1		10	S	4	6	7	10			11	3	5			8	9							2			Earle
20	Preston North End	A	3-0	5,753	30	4	1			4		6	7				11	3	5			8	9	S					2	10		Barrett	
27	Brighton & Hove	H	5-1	12,008	32	4	1			4		6	7				11	3	5			8	9	S					2	10		Earle2 Conway Mitchell Barrett	
Feb. 10	Huddersfield Town	A	0-1	6,469	32	4	1		7	S	4	6	7				11	3	5			8	9							2	10		Earle
17	Sheffield Wednesday	H	1-0	11,686	34	4	1			4		6					11	3	5			2	8	9	7					S	10		Earle

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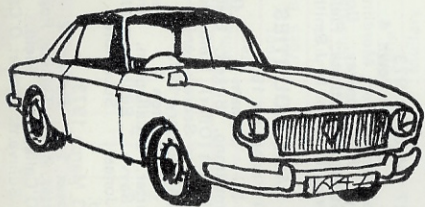
FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Burnley	31	8	6	1	30	16	8	7	1	22	13	45
O.P.R.	32	10	4	1	38	13	6	8	3	23	22	44
Fulham	31	9	4	2	27	12	4	6	6	22	24	36
Blackpool	33	8	6	3	27	14	5	4	7	18	25	36
A. Villa	31	8	5	4	20	15	5	5	4	18	21	36
Oxford	32	11	1	3	26	11	4	4	9	14	21	35
Sheff. W.	32	11	2	3	33	17	2	6	8	16	25	34
Luton	31	4	8	4	21	19	8	2	5	18	17	34
Middlesbro	33	9	4	3	19	11	3	6	8	12	25	34
Millwall	32	10	3	3	25	13	3	4	9	19	23	33
Bristol C.	31	5	6	4	20	15	6	4	6	22	25	32
Hull	30	8	6	3	34	18	2	4	7	11	21	30
Nott'm F.	31	8	5	2	22	13	2	5	9	12	25	30
Portsmouth	31	5	4	7	16	18	5	4	6	20	21	28
Preston	31	5	4	5	14	18	5	4	8	16	29	28
Sunderland	27	7	5	2	23	10	2	4	7	15	24	27
Carlisle	29	8	4	4	35	20	1	4	8	7	17	26
Huddersfield	32	5	8	4	17	17	1	6	8	12	24	26
Orient	31	6	5	4	19	13	1	6	9	13	26	25
Cardiff	30	10	1	4	26	15	0	4	11	8	30	25
Swindon	32	5	7	4	23	22	2	4	10	15	31	25
Brighton	31	2	6	6	19	25	1	3	13	12	45	15

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Appearances (Maximum 31)	Goalscorers
31—Webster. 30—Carlton. 28—Lacy. 25—Matthewson. 23—Fraser. 22—Horne. 21—Shrubb. 20—Strong. Moreline. 19—Richardson. John Conway. 18—Cross. 17—Pentecost. 14—O'Callaghan. 9—Brown. 8—Mitchell. 6—Dowie. 4—Scrivens. 3—Cutbush. 2—Jimmy Conway, Proctor. Substitutes used to date: 2—O'Callaghan, Bryant, Bullivant, Fraser. 1—Mullery, Shrubb, Black, Scrivens, Pople.	7—Cross. 5—Strong. Richardson. 4—Mitchell, John Conway. 3—Horne. 2—Jimmy Conway. 1—Carlton, Matthewson, Dowie, O'Callaghan.
Saturday 17 February 1973	Tottenham 3 Fulham 1 (half-time 1-0)
Team: Webster, Shrubb, Moreline, Horne, Richardson, Lacy, John Conway, Dowie, O'Callaghan, Carlton, Scrivens. Substitute: Savva. Scorer: John Conway. Referee: H R Robinson.	

FOLLOWING FULHAM



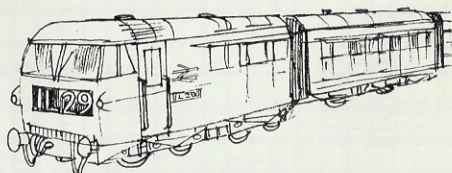
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Approximately 240 miles from Fulham

Compiled by the Royal Automobile Club

Leave by Fulham Palace Road and continue via Westway and Western Avenue to the junction with the North Circular. Turn right and follow the North Circular to Brent Cross Flyover, filter left onto the A.41 and follow to the start of the M.1. Proceed by the M.1 northward to Intersection No.19 and follow the M.6 to Intersection No.29. Continue by the signs "Blackpool" and at a quarter of mile on turn left onto the A.49. At 200 yards on turn right onto the A.528 and continue on this road for three miles to the A.59.

Turn right and proceed for a quarter of a mile then turn left onto the A.5072. Continue on this road for three quarters of a mile and turn left onto the A.583 to Blackpool 240 Miles Enter Blackpool by the Preston New Road (A.583) and continue to the roundabout. Take the fourth exit— Park Road—then first left— Bloomfield Road. Continue ahead and the ground is on the right (see Town Plan). There is parking space available near the ground and some street parking is allowed but controlled by the police, so watch for any special signs, including diversions. Your nearest RAC offices are at: RAC, P.O. Box 100, RAC House, Lansdowne Road, Croydon CR9 2JA; or, RAC Northern Home Counties, 130, St. Albans Road, Watford, Herts.



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Week 31 Miss L. Phelan 60 Dutton Way, Iver, Bucks. Agent 112 Mr Evans.
Week 32 Miss Susan Gorton, Hawker Social & Sports Club, Richmond Road, Kingston Agent 447 Mrs B. Kearns.

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