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ES freut uns sehr, dass wir heute abend zum ersten Male die Funktionäre, Spieler und Anhänger von 1.FC Lokomotive Leipzig, dem Klub aus der Deutschen Demokratischen Republik, an der White Hart Lane willkommen heissen dürfen.

Spurs befinden sich das dritte Mal in ununterbrochener Folge im Halbfinale des U.E.F.A. Pokalwettbewerbes, und ein wichtigeres Spiel als das Retourspiel von heute abend ist auf diesem Platze in dieser Saison nicht gespielt worden.

Im Erreichen des Halbfinals haben die Spurs Klubs aus der Schweiz, Schottland, Russland und aus der Bundesrepublik Deutschland überwunden. Als wir vor vierzehn Tagen erstmals gegen Lokomotive in Leipzig spielten, war es das erste Mal dass wir uns Gegnern aus der D.D.R. in einem Wettkampfspiel gegenüber sahen.

Diese Halbfinalsrunde weist daher einen Reiz der Neuheit auf, ganz abgesehen von ihrer entscheidenden und offenkundigen Wichtigkeit als letzte Stufe vor dem hartersehten Platz im Finale, mit Hin- und Retourspiel im nächsten Monat, entweder gegen Feyenoord aus Holland oder VfB Stuttgart aus der B.R.D., die anderen Halbfinalisten.

Als vorigen Monat 1.FC Köln anlässlich des Viertelfinales hier war, sprachen wir von dem Zufall, dass wir unser erstes Wettbewerbsspiel gegen einen deutschen Klub in der gleichen Saison spielten, in der uns Bayern München für das Ehrenspiel für Philip Beal besuchten. Nun ist es ein noch grösserer Zufall, dass auch noch ein Klub aus der D.D.R. kommt.

Unsere Besucher aus Leipzig haben reichlich Gelegenheit gehabt mit englischen Fussballverhältnissen vertraut zu werden. Im Erreichen des Halbfinals haben sie auf den Plätzen von Wolverhampton Wanderers sowie von Ipswich Town gespielt und die in diesen Spielen gewonnene Erfahrung wird ihnen bei der Vorbereitung zur jetzigen Runde wohl zustatten gekommen sein. In den früheren Runden überwand Lokomotive die Klubs Torino und Fortuna Düsseldorf.

Wir hoffen, dass das Match heute abend ein hohes Niveau an technischem Können und sportlichem Verhalten erreichen wird, und dass jeder Zuschauer mit einer Darbietung von Fussball entsprechend einem so wichtigen Anlass belohnt werden wird.

Welcome to Lokomotive

THIS evening we have great pleasure in welcoming the officials, players and supporters of 1.FC Lokomotive Leipzig, the German Democratic Republic (G.D.R.) club, to White Hart Lane for the first time.

Spurs are in the semi-finals of the U.E.F.A. Cup for the third year in succession, and no more important match than tonight's second leg has been played on this ground this season.



Moments of jubilation for Spurs. In the top picture Martin Peters is in the act of scoring Spurs' first valuable goal in the first leg in Leipzig. The other shows Martin Chivers and Martin Peters sharing the delight of Ralph Coates, who has crashed the ball home to give Spurs a 2-0 lead in the 26th minute. More pictures in centre pages.

In reaching the semi-finals Spurs have defeated clubs from Switzerland, Scotland, Russia and the Federal Republic of Germany. When we played Lokomotive in Leipzig a fortnight ago in the first leg, we faced opponents from the G.D.R. for the first time in a competitive match.

There is therefore an aspect of novelty about this semi-final tie quite apart from its vital and obvious importance as a last stepping-stone to a prized place in the two-legged Final next month against either Feyenoord of Holland or VfB Stuttgart of the F.R.G., the other semi-finalists. The first leg between these two clubs was won 2—1 by Feyenoord in Holland.

When 1.FC Cologne were here in the quarter-finals last month, we mentioned the coincidence that we should have been playing our first-ever competitive match against a German club in the same season as Bayern Munich had visited us for Philip Beal's testimonial match. Now the coincidence has lengthened with the visit of a club from the G.D.R.

Our visitors from Leipzig have had plenty of opportunity to adjust themselves to English soccer conditions. In reaching the semi-finals they have played on the grounds of both Wolverhampton Wanderers and Ipswich Town, and their experience in those matches will have helped in their preparation for the present tie. Lokomotive's other victims in the earlier rounds were Torino of Italy and Fortuna Düsseldorf of the F.R.G.

The first leg in Leipzig provided top-class soccer entertainment. We hope tonight's match will also reach the highest standards in skill and sportsmanship and that every spectator will be rewarded with a display of football worthy of such an important occasion.

THE MEN IN CHARGE

The referee and linesmen this evening are all from Belgium.

The man in the middle is Monsieur **ALFRED DELCOURT** from Sleidinge in East Flanders. He was born at Watervliet in January, 1929 and is a state civil servant.

This is not M. Delcourt's first match on this ground. He refereed our Second-Round U.E.F.A. Cup-tie against Olympiakos Piraeus here in October, 1972.



ALFRED DELCOURT

M. Delcourt, who is married with a 19-year-old daughter, has been a referee since 1954. He was appointed to the Belgian First Division in 1960 and to the F.I.F.A. list in 1966.

In addition to an imposing list of international matches, M. Delcourt has refereed several other top European club matches, including this season's Red Star Belgrade v. Liverpool Second-Round tie in the European Champion Clubs Cup.

Tonight's linesmen, **JEAN-CLAUDE JOURQUIN** and **ALEXIS PONNET**, were both born at Etterbeek and both live in Brussels.

M. Jourquin, who was born in November, 1938, is a commercial engineer. He is married with two sons, and in addition to refereeing is interested in philately.

M. Ponnet, who was born in March, 1939, is married with two daughters. He is a printer.

TWICE BEFORE

Prior to our match in Leipzig a fortnight ago, a Spurs team had twice played in the German city in the long ago.

In May, 1911 Spurs visited Germany on tour and defeated Wacker F.C. 8—1 in Leipzig. A year later we again visited Leipzig where we defeated a club named *Bewegungs Spiele* by 5—2. It is in our records that the German team "put up a hard fight and were obviously out to play football as it should be played".

RAILWAY ORIGINS

1.FC Lokomotive Leipzig, founded in 1954, is the football club of the state-owned railways of that city.

The club is run by a chairman and five directors, and in addition to its two senior teams, runs 23 sides under the Lokomotive banner! These stretch right down to eight-year-old schoolboys, but even at that tender age they are considered members of the club.

The club ground—not the big stadium for internationals and other big matches on which we played a fortnight ago—is owned by the City of Leipzig and all maintenance costs are defrayed by the authorities.

Unlike many Continental clubs, Lokomotive are concerned solely with football. Their players follow other occupations, mostly connected with the railways in Leipzig, but some are students.

Their normal routine during the playing season is to report for two hours' training during the afternoons. All their players were born in the G.D.R.

LEAGUE PLACING

Lokomotive qualified for this season's U.E.F.A. Cup by virtue of their fourth position in the League at the end of season 1972—73.

In recent years Lokomotive have established a reputation in G.D.R. football for their consistency. Their only top honour in the past was winning the G.D.R. Cup in 1957. Reaching the Semi-final of the U.E.F.A. Cup this season is their best achievement in European competition.

In season 1968—69 Lokomotive were relegated, but rapidly demonstrated their resourcefulness and ambition by regaining their First Division place at the first time of asking. They have since held a respected position in the G.D.R. League.

PATH TO SEMI-FINAL

Here are the results of all 1.FC Lokomotive Leipzig's matches on their way to the Semi-final of the U.E.F.A. Cup.

ROUND 1	1st Leg	Torino 1, Lokomotive Leipzig 2
	2nd Leg	Lokomotive Leipzig 2, Torino 1
ROUND 2	1st Leg	Lokomotive Leipzig 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0
	2nd Leg	Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Lokomotive Leipzig 1 <i>(Lokomotive won on the away goal)</i>
ROUND 3	1st Leg	Fortuna Düsseldorf 2, Lokomotive Leipzig 1
	2nd Leg	Lokomotive Leipzig 3, Fortuna Düsseldorf 0
Q/FINAL	1st Leg	Ipswich Town 1, Lokomotive Leipzig 0
	2nd Leg	Lokomotive Leipzig 1, Ipswich Town 0 <i>(Lokomotive won on penalties)</i>

EUROPEAN QUIZ

1. The highest number of goals conceded by Spurs in any single match in the U.E.F.A. Cup was three in an away leg. Who were our opponents and what was the result of the match?
2. Last season Spurs defeated Red Star Belgrade by 2—0 in the home leg of our Third-Round U.E.F.A. Cup-tie. Who scored our two goals?
3. The other semi-finalists in this season's U.E.F.A. Cup are VfB Stuttgart and Feyenoord. Can you name the clubs they defeated in the quarter-finals?
4. Who played as a substitute for Spurs during the second half of our home leg against Aberdeen in the U.E.F.A. Cup this season?
5. The German Democratic Republic played England at Wembley in November, 1970. Which two Spurs players were in the England team that night?

The answers will be found on page 14



LUTZ MOLDT



WERNER FRIESE



JOACHIM FRITSCHKE



TONIGHT'S VISITORS

WERNER FRIESE (Goalkeeper). Aged 28. Has been with 1.F.C Lokomotive since 1968. Has played for the G.D.R. Under-23 team. Works as an engineer on the railways.

GUNTHER SEKORA (Defender). Aged 23. Also played for the Under-23s. Works as a bricklayer. Likes to overlap.

WILFRIED GRÖBNER (Defender). Aged 24. Has been with the club since 1966. An Under-23 international. Gave up his work as an agricultural engineer to study at the University of Sport in Leipzig.

PETER GIESSNER (Centre-back). Club captain. Aged 32. Qualified as a football coach at the University and has stayed on as a lecturer. Has been with Lokomotive since 1966.

JOACHIM FRITSCHKE (Full-back). Aged 22. A current international player. Joined the club in 1968. Works as a roof repairer.

MANFRED GEISLER (Half-back). Aged 33 and Lokomotive's most experienced player. A former G.D.R. international. Works as an engineering overseer on the railways.

LUTZ MOLDT (Midfield). Aged 21. Current Under-23 international. Joined Lokomotive in 1967. Has worked as an electrician and is now studying to be an engineer in that field at technical school.

EBERHARD KÖDITZ (Midfield). Aged 27. Became a Lokomotive player in 1966. A student of electric locomotion at technical college.

HENNING FRENZEL (Midfield). Has won 54 full international caps. Aged 31. A former bricklayer who is now studying at the University of Sport.

WOLFGANG ALTMANN (Midfield). Aged 21 and has won international honours at Under-21 level. Another railway worker. Came on as substitute against Spurs in the 52nd minute in Leipzig.

ROLAND HAMMER (Midfield). Aged 21. Joined the club in 1967. Employed as an electrician on the railways.

RAINER LISIEWICZ (Forward). Aged 24. Plays as a right-wing striker. Joined Lokomotive in 1968. A teacher in Leipzig.

HANS-BERT MATOUL (Forward). Aged 28. A full international. Has his own business as a baker and confectioner in the Magdeburg district. Trains alone at Magdeburg and travels to Leipzig for matches.

WOLFRAM LÖWE (Forward). Aged 28. Has won many international caps with the G.D.R. team. Studying at college and hoping to qualify in locomotive designing or factory maintenance.



1.F.C. Lokomotive Leipzig 1973-74. Left to right, Back row: Horst Scherbaum (Trainer), E. Köditz, L. Moldt, M. Zaspel, M. Geisler, H.-B. Matoul, H. Frenzel, H. J. Naumann, R. Hammer, W. Gröbner. Front row: P. Giessner, G. Sekora, J. Fritsche, J. Niklasch, W. Friese, W. Altmann, R. Lisiewicz, W. Löwe.



HENNING FRENZEL



HANS-BERT MATOUL



WOLFRAM LÖWE

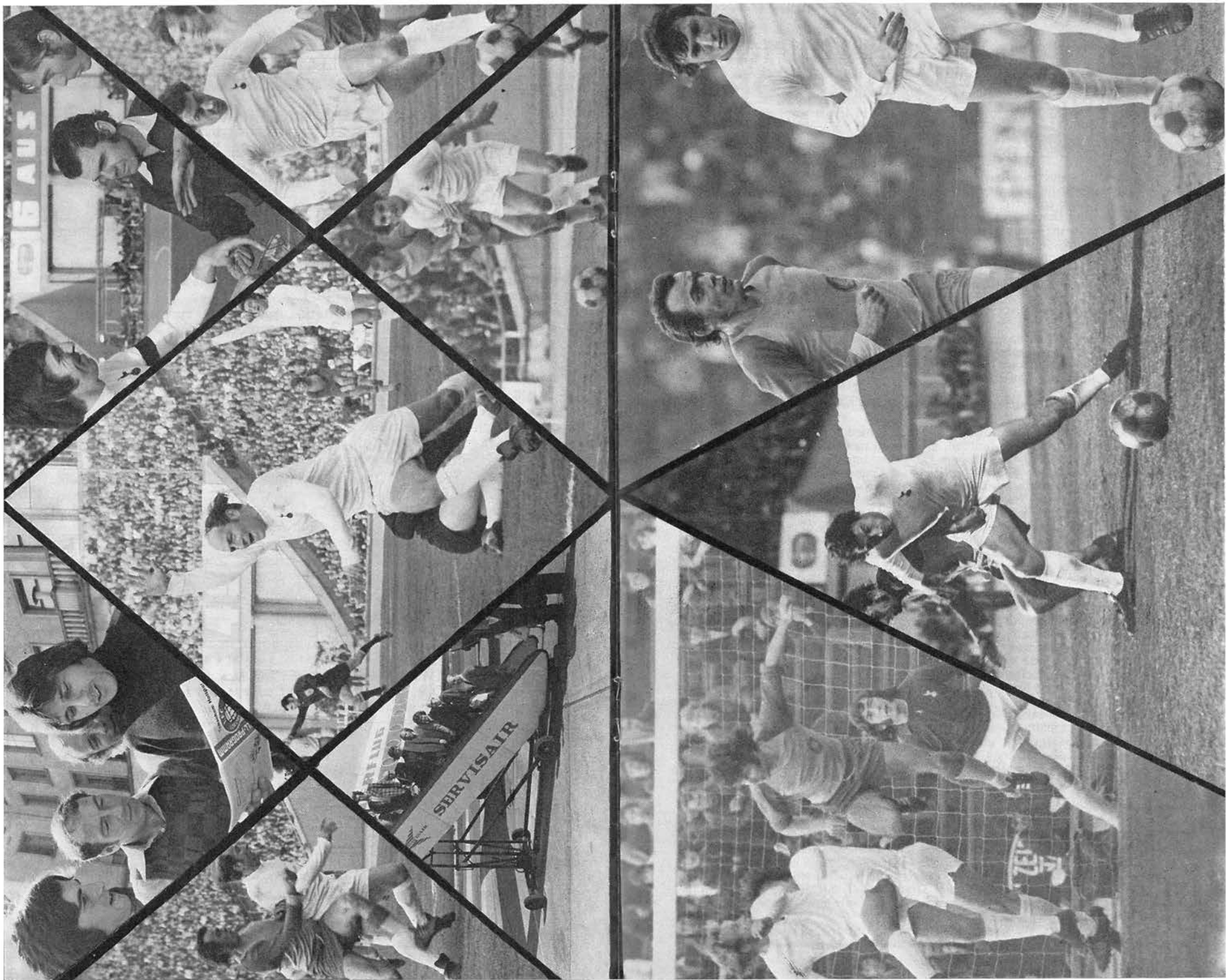
THEIR MANAGER

HORST SCHERBAUM, manager of 1.F.C Lokomotive Leipzig, or chief trainer as he is often called, was a wing-half in his playing days. He was one of the outstanding players in the G.D.R. and represented his country.

Herr Scherbaum, who is 48, played for Chemie Leipzig, Vorwärts Berlin and Rotation Leipzig. He studied at the University of Sport in Leipzig while still a player, and qualified for a post as a coach to the G.D.R. Football Association.

After managing other G.D.R. clubs, he took over at Lokomotive in 1972.







CHAMPIONS OF SPORT

By

Leslie Vernon

THE German Democratic Republic are the undisputed world champions of sport.

They have made quite fantastic progress during the last few years, and their representatives have collected gold medals galore in the Munich Olympics and in various World and European Championships.

But in football, the breakthrough—on such a grandiose scale, at least—hasn't really been achieved yet. Their club sides have merely been flirting with success in Europe, and the national team has been left trailing in qualifying competitions.

But now, at last, for the first time in their short history, they have reached the Finals of the World Cup. Certainly an important step on the way to recognition, but in itself, by no means the fulfilment of the Germans' dreams.

Like all the other Socialist countries, the Germans regard sport as an important part of their everyday lives, and a potent propaganda weapon in the international arena. Consequently, exceptional prowess in this field is suitably rewarded with "broken-time" payments, salary increases in "civilian" jobs, foreign travel, etc.

In the past, footballers were treated in the same way as all other top competitors, and their earnings were miserly when compared with their much more affluent "western" colleagues.

During this time, in the sixties, foreign coaches were in charge of the national side, and their influence wasn't wholly beneficial.

The highly skilled Karoly Sos, for instance, aimed to teach the Germans the intricacies of Hungarian-style football, as earlier practised by the likes of Puskas and Hidegkuti. A game, based on pure ball-skills, intelligent running off the ball, and cunning finishing, was essentially alien to an Anglo-Saxon player.

A series of disappointing results and performances climaxed—if that's the right word!—in Naples, where Italy thrashed the G.D.R. 3—0.

"We saw Naples and died," said Bernd Bransch, present skipper of the national side. "But that sad day was the turning point in the history of our football."

The F.A., with the usual exemplary teutonic thoroughness, wiped the slate clean. First, they reorganised the League, and firmly established the principle that every leading club must be sponsored by a state-owned commercial enterprise.

Thus, for instance, the Carl Zeiss Jena club is part of the vast internationally respected optical manufacturing combine, and tonight's visitors are "railwaymen".

The players were told to concentrate on football, although they have to attend to their civilian occupations or studies in their "spare time". Pure amateurism is regarded as an anachronism. The players are not professionals, but at least 60 per cent of their earnings are derived from football. In my view, this is a realistic modern approach, and it would be hypocritical to condemn it.

At the time of these reforms, youth academies were established at considerable expense, where young, promising players are given the maximum help to develop their talents.

After the Naples debacle, Georg Buschner was appointed national manager, with the specific task to build a team for the '74 World Cup. He has always encouraged the positive attitude, and the Central European style was discarded.

Buschner copied the methods of leading English and W. German coaches, and put the emphasis on athleticism, speed, stamina, mental and physical toughness. As the younger players began to emerge, the new-look national team became more efficient. In 1972, they finished joint third in the Olympic Games, and the squad was ready for an assault on the World Cup itself.

From a comparatively "easy" qualifying group, the G.D.R. have emerged as clear winners over Finland, Albania and Rumania. Against chief rivals and Mexico finalists, Rumania, Buschner's team had to line-up without the brilliant goalscorer and midfield general, Hans-Jurgen Kreische.

Bransch, an attacking sweeper in the Beckenbauer mould, scored both goals in a 2—0 victory, and after a 4—1 triumph in Tirana, the G.D.R. booked a place in the Finals. Their luck held good, since once again they were drawn in a group which doesn't present too many problems.

Their opponents are W. Germany, Chile and Australia, and as two countries progress into the next round, the G.D.R. are favourites to reach the last eight.

Unhappily, they are compelled to play-off one of their matches in West Berlin. This half of a divided city has always been a source of embarrassment and tension, and many of the fans won't be able to attend the game. Imagine how the Tottenham supporters would feel if their team played at Wembley in a Cup Final, but they couldn't see the match because of a "Checkpoint" Charlie at Neasden!

But apart from this minor irritation, all is bright and beautiful on the Germans' horizon. Their 14-team First Division have had a very short winter break, in order to give a couple of months to Buschner to prepare for the World Cup.

Recent results have been excellent. In fact, the national team has remained unbeaten since last May (11 full internationals!) and are classed fourth on the unofficial European ranking list!

But Buschner puts his country's aspirations into perspective with admirable astuteness—"Whatever happens, our football is on the march to world prominence! As for the present, we do not regard any opposition as 'too easy' or 'unbeatable'. We'll take Australia just as seriously as the match against Gerd Muller & Co."

As I see it, teams from the G.D.R. are not quite ready yet to challenge the best. But with their meticulous planning, unselfish "country before club" policy and natural resources and potential, they cannot be overlooked as a major footballing power of the near future.

FINAL G.D.R. LEAGUE TABLE 1973-74

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
1.FC Magdeburg.....	26	16	7	3	50	27	39
FC Carl Zeiss Jena.....	26	16	4	6	55	26	36
Dynamo Dresden.....	26	15	5	6	55	40	35
FC Vorwärts Frankfurt.....	26	13	8	5	48	27	34
1.FC Lokomotive Leipzig.....	26	11	8	7	49	35	30
Berliner FC Dynamo.....	26	12	3	11	42	41	27
FC Hansa Rostock.....	26	10	5	11	37	35	25
Sachsenring Zwickau.....	26	10	5	11	37	41	25
FC Karl-Marx-Stadt.....	26	7	10	9	42	46	24
Wismut Aue.....	26	7	8	11	29	38	22
Stahl Riesa.....	26	7	9	10	25	42	21*
FC Rot-Weiss Erfurt.....	26	5	9	12	27	39	19
Chemie Leipzig.....	26	3	9	14	22	39	15
Energie Cottbus.....	26	1	8	17	16	58	10

* 2 pts. deducted

AWAY GOALS

In the U.E.F.A. Cup away goals count double if the score is level after the home and away games. If by this method the score is still level, extra time of 15 minutes each way is played, during which period an away goal still has double value.

If there is no decision after extra time, the winners are determined by a series of penalty-kicks, taken alternately by the two teams.

As Spurs won the first leg in Leipzig by 2—1, the penalty system could only be brought into operation this evening if our visitors were winners by the same score of 2—1 after extra time. The situation is therefore the same as when we faced 1.FC Cologne in the Quarter-finals. We had also beaten them by 2—1 in Cologne.

A 1—0 win by Lokomotive tonight would still qualify Spurs for the Final, but if our visitors won 3—2 or by a higher single-goal margin, or of course more than a one-goal margin, we would be out of the competition.

The substitution of two players per team is permitted at any time during the game.

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THE HEAT WAS ON IN LEIPZIG!



Martin Peters

WHEN the first leg of our U.E.F.A. Cup Semi-final was played in Leipzig a fortnight ago, the heat was on in more than one sense.

A strong sun had shone all day, and the match, which started in the early evening, was played in summerlike conditions. The ground was well covered in grass, but was hard and in places bumpy.

A crowd of 74,000 spectators, easily the largest Spurs have played before this season, provided a setting fit for a Cup Final with their constant horn-blowing and flag-waving.

Just as the heat was on for Lokomotive under Spurs pressure during that vital first half-hour, the Germans pushed us back in their great bid for equality in the second half. It was during this latter period that their partisan crowd turned the Zentralstadion into an inferno of sound.

The match was switched from Lokomotive's own ground—the Bruno-Plache-Stadion—in order to accommodate the big crowd. The Bruno-Plache-Stadion accommodates only 45,000 and has no floodlights.

GOING UP!

The Zentralstadion, a vast bowl of a ground, also caters for athletics and the playing pitch is encircled by a running track. The dressing-rooms are on an upper floor and our team had the unusual experience of using a lift to reach and return from the field!

Now those 150 supporters who flew to Leipzig to cheer the team know why the half-time period was so long. Nearly half of it was taken up by travelling time!

We all know the value of away goals in this competition, and it was a tremendous boost for Spurs to take the lead in the 15th minute.

It was a well-worked goal. Mike England played the ball upfield, Jimmy Neighbour moved it on and Martin Peters swept in to crash an unstoppable shot into Lokomotive's net.

BAD CLEARANCE

Three minutes earlier Werner Friese had saved from Peters after a bad clearance by the Leipzig goalkeeper had planted the ball at our captain's feet.

Leipzig had not been idle, however, during the opening period. Wolfram Löwe had lofted the ball over our net to finish off the first home attack and seconds before Peters scored, Hans-Bert Matoul also shot over.

Spurs were at their best after Peters' goal. Ralph Coates made a chance for Ray Evans, whose shot skimmed narrowly over. It was Evans, taking a good ball from Neighbour, who came in dangerously by the left post to cross the ball for Coates to flash it in for Spurs' second goal in the 26th minute.

It was then that Lokomotive showed their determination, and switched on the power which our players must anticipate from them this evening. Some teams would have wilted in the face of that early two-goal deficit, but the Germans struck back immediately. A splendid acrobatic, mid-air save by Pat Jennings from Henning Frenzel robbed them of a goal at a time when it would have given Lokomotive a tremendous uplift in morale.

SPURS SHARPER

Neighbour had his shot saved by Friese after good work by John Pratt, but back came Lokomotive for Lutz Moldt to scoop the ball over our bar. Spurs had been sharper in front of goal in the first half and were ahead on merit.

Lokomotive pushed an extra man up in the second half, and made an all-out attempt to pull the game round. In the first half we had been able to control the play, but the Germans were now making the running.



Phil Holder

Following a free-kick on the edge of the penalty area, Löwe headed through in the 56th minute in an atmosphere of almost indescribable fervour from the crowd.

We then saw the best of the Leipzig team, but to their great credit our defence held out, and Phil Holder, who came on for Coates in the 75th minute, played his part well during that vital closing period.

1.FC LOKOMOTIVE LEIPZIG: Friese; Sekora, Gröbner, Giessner, Geisler, Hammer (sub. Köditz), Moldt (sub. Altmann), Frenzel, Lisiewicz, Matoul and Löwe.

SPURS: Jennings; Evans, Naylor, Pratt, England, Beal, Neighbour, Perryman, Chivers, Peters and Coates (sub. Holder).

FAIR CITY

Leipzig is located in the southern area of the G.D.R.

It is famed for its trade fairs for which special privileges were granted as long ago as the Middle Ages. The population is around the half-million mark and as a centre of industry it is noted for mechanical and electrical engineering and the manufacture of textiles and musical instruments. The railway station is the largest in Europe.

Leipzig has a special place in the hearts of all music lovers. It is the seat of a world-famous orchestra and academy of music. Richard Wagner, the celebrated composer, was born in Leipzig in 1813. Johann Bach, one of the greatest German musicians of all time, died in Leipzig in 1750.

From what we saw of them in the second half in Leipzig, Lokomotive can also play a bit, too!

U.E.F.A. ROLL-CALL

Spurs appearances to date in the U.E.F.A. Cup:

Evans 9	Chivers 8	Neighbour 3
England 9	Jennings 7	Gilzean 3
Beal 9	Coates 7	Daines 2
Pratt 9	Naylor 5	Kinnear 1
Perryman 9	Knowles 4	Dillon 1
Peters 9	McGrath 4	

Substitutes used: Holder 2; Neighbour, McGrath, Gilzean and Naylor 1 each.

Goalscorers: Peters 8; Chivers 5; McGrath and Coates 4 each; Gilzean 2; Evans, England and Neighbour 1 each; Lador (Grasshopper-Club, Zurich) own goal.

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SATURDAY ROUND-UP

STOKE CITY 1, SPURS 0

Our single-goal defeat at Stoke on Saturday was our first reverse away from home since we lost on Queen's Park Rangers' ground on the first Saturday of March.

Since the Rangers match we have won away to Manchester United and drawn at Wolverhampton and Chelsea in addition to winning the two U.E.F.A. Cup matches in Cologne and Leipzig.

It was a fine goal, headed in by Sean Haslegrave just before half-time, that gave Stoke victory. Yet tighter marking would have prevented the move that produced it.

Lack of thrust in attack proved our downfall. In fact, we had more chances to score than Stoke in the first half, the best falling to Jimmy Neighbour. In the second half we revised our tactics with Joe Kinnear pushing up into a midfield position, and Phil Holder came on for John Pratt towards the end. Stoke improved on their own first-half performance, however, and held on to their lead. Team: Jennings; Kinnear, Naylor, Pratt (sub. Holder), England, Beal, Coates, Perryman, Chivers, Dillon and Neighbour.

SPURS RES. 2, OXFORD UNITED RES. 0

The Reserves completed their home Football Combination programme by beating Oxford here. It was a disappointing first half. Play was even but scrappy, and it was not until just after half-time that Spurs took the lead.

Peter Collins then headed a good goal from a corner by John Margerrison. From this point we never relaxed our grip but it was not until the closing minutes that Danny Clapton volleyed the ball in on the turn for our second goal. Keith Osgood sustained an ankle injury and was replaced by Roger Gibbins towards the end of the second half. Team: Daines; Osgood (sub. Gibbins), Knowles, Peck, Collins, Margerrison, McGrath, Clapton, Mabee, N. McNab and Jones.

SPURS YOUTH 1, CHELSEA YOUTH 3

Misfortune struck during our S.E. Counties League match at Cheshunt. Martin Robinson sustained slight concussion early in the game, and after leaving the field midway through the first half, was detained in Prince of Wales's Hospital. Chelsea were then a goal ahead, and Jim Arbuckle, Robinson's replacement, broke his left leg within seconds of taking over. Konrad Powley equalised just before half-time, but Chelsea added two more the first from a penalty, in the second half. Team: Cranstone; Smith, I., Stead, Keeley, Cegielski, Anderson, Brotherston, Bacon, Powley, Robinson (sub. J. Arbuckle) and Howe.

FOR THE RECORD

TUESDAY, 9TH APRIL

SPURS YOUTH 1, ARSENAL YOUTH 0 (F.A. Youth Cup Semi-final, 1st Leg)

Team: Cranstone; Smith, I., Stead, Keeley, Cegielski, Anderson, Brotherston, Margerrison, Jones, Gibbins and N. McNab. Goalscorer: Brotherston.

SATURDAY, 13TH APRIL

SPURS 3, SOUTHAMPTON 1 (Football League, Div. 1)

Team: Jennings; Evans, Naylor, Pratt, England, Beal, Neighbour, Perryman, Chivers, Holder and Gilzean. Dillon stood by as substitute. Goalscorers: Chivers 2, Pratt.

MONDAY, 15TH APRIL

CHELSEA 0, SPURS 0 (Football League, Div. 1)

Team: Jennings; Evans, Naylor, Pratt, England, Beal, Neighbour, Perryman, Chivers, Holder and Dillon. Kinnear stood by as substitute.

WERE YOU RIGHT? Answers to "European Quiz"

1. Lyn, Oslo scored three goals against Spurs in the first leg of the First Round of the U.E.F.A. Cup in Norway last season. Spurs won that match 6-3 and a 6-0 win here in the second leg gave us an aggregate victory of 12-3.

2. Our two goals against Red Star Belgrade on this ground last season were scored by Martin Chivers and Alan Gilzean.

3. VfB Stuttgart defeated Vitoria Setubal and Ruch Chorzow were knocked out by Feyenoord.

4. Chris McGrath came on as substitute for Jimmy Neighbour during the second half of our home U.E.F.A. Cup-tie against Aberdeen.

5. The two Spurs players in the England team against the German Democratic Republic at Wembley in November, 1970 were Alan Mullery and Martin Peters.

NEXT MATCH HERE—

Saturday, 27th April, 1974

LEICESTER CITY

Football League, Division I

Kick-off 3 p.m.

FIXTURES AND RESULTS 1973-74

FIRST TEAM — FOOTBALL LEAGUE, DIVISION I

Date	Opponents	Gr.	Goals		Goalscorers	Att'ce
			F.	A.		
Aug. 8	Ajax (Friendly)	A	1	4	Peters	65,000
" 11	Cardiff City (Friendly)	A	3	1	Perryman, Peters, Gilzean	9,418
" 18	Sunderland (Friendly)	A	1	0	Neighbour	22,509
" 25	Coventry City	A	0	1	—	24,712
" 28	Birmingham City	A	2	1	Peters 2	37,754
Sept. 1	Leeds United	H	0	3	—	42,801
" 5	Burnley	H	2	3	Knowles, Chivers	25,543
" 8	West Ham United	A	1	0	Chivers	30,888
" 11	Burnley	A	2	2	Holder, Peters	25,078
" 15	Sheffield United	H	1	2	Chivers	23,650
" 19	†Grasshopper-Club, Zürich, 1st Round, 1st Leg	A	5	1	Chivers 2, Evans, Gilzean 2	11,200
" 22	Liverpool	A	2	3	Peters, Chivers	42,901
" 29	Derby County	H	1	0	Coates	31,408
Oct. 3	†Grasshopper-Club, Zürich 1st Round, 2nd Leg	H	4	1	Own goal, Peters 2, England	18,105
" 6	Ipswich Town	A	0	0	—	23,903
" 8	Queen's Park R., L. Cup, 2nd Rd.	A	0	1	—	23,353
" 13	Arsenal	H	2	0	Gilzean, Chivers	41,856
" 20	Norwich City	A	1	1	Gilzean	25,032
" 24	†Aberdeen, 2nd Round, 1st Leg	A	1	1	Coates	30,000
" 27	Newcastle United	H	0	2	—	31,259
Nov. 3	Everton	A	1	1	Perryman	37,827
" 7	†Aberdeen, 2nd Round, 2nd Leg	H	4	1	Peters, Neighbour, McGrath 2	21,785
" 10	Manchester United	H	2	1	Chivers, Knowles	42,756
" 17	Southampton	A	1	1	Chivers	22,882
" 24	Wolverhampton Wanderers	H	1	3	Chivers (p)	22,541
" 28	†Dinamo Tbilisi, 3rd Rd., 1st Leg	A	1	1	Coates	45,000
Dec. 1	Leicester City	A	0	3	—	22,088
" 3	Bayern Munich ('Beal' Match)	H	2	2	Gilzean, Pratt	19,150
" 8	Stoke City	H	2	1	Evans, Pratt	14,034
" 12	†Dinamo Tbilisi, 3rd Rd., 2nd Leg	H	5	1	McGrath, Chivers 2, Peters 2	18,602
" 15	Manchester City	H	0	2	—	17,066
" 22	Derby County	A	0	2	—	23,672
" 26	Queen's Park Rangers	H	0	0	—	30,762
" 29	West Ham United	H	2	0	Pratt, Chivers	33,176
1974						
Jan. 1	Leeds United	A	1	1	McGrath	46,545
" 5	Leicester City, F.A. Cup, 3rd Rd.	A	0	1	—	28,280
" 12	Sheffield United	A	2	2	Coates, McGrath	20,367
" 19	Coventry City	H	2	1	Peters 2	20,985
Feb. 2	Manchester City	A	0	0	—	24,652
" 6	Birmingham City	H	4	2	Chivers 3, Dillon	14,345
" 16	Arsenal	A	1	0	McGrath	38,804
" 23	Ipswich Town	H	1	1	Pratt	26,289
Mar. 2	Queen's Park Rangers	A	1	3	Chivers (p)	25,775
" 6	†I.F.C. Cologne, Qtr./Final, 1st Leg	A	2	1	McGrath, Peters	28,000
" 16	Norwich City	H	0	0	—	18,466
" 20	†I.F.C. Cologne, Qtr./Final, 2nd Leg	H	3	0	Chivers, Coates, Peters	40,968
" 23	Manchester United	A	1	0	Coates	36,278
" 30	Everton	H	0	2	—	19,849
Apr. 3	Chelsea	H	1	2	Evans	23,646
" 6	Wolverhampton Wanderers	A	1	1	McGrath	24,073
" 10	†I.F.C. Lokomotive Leipzig, Semi-Final, 1st Leg	A	2	1	Peters, Coates	74,000
" 13	Southampton	H	3	1	Chivers 2, Pratt	23,456
" 15	Chelsea	A	0	0	—	26,258
" 20	Stoke City	A	0	1	—	20,189
" 24	†I.F.C. Lokomotive Leipzig, Semi-Final, 2nd Leg	H	2	0	McGrath, Chivers	41,000
" 27	Leicester City	H	1	0	Chivers,	
May 4	F.A. Cup Final					
" 21	†U.E.F.A. Cup Final (1st Leg)	F	1	1	McGrath	22,000
" 29	†U.E.F.A. Cup Final (2nd Leg)	F	1	1	Chivers, Gilzean	
" 8	Liverpool	H	1	1		
" 11	Newcastle United	A	2	0		

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Yellow Shirts, Blue Shorts

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RAY EVANS	2	GUNTHER SEKORA
TERRY NAYLOR	3	WILFRIED GRÖBNER
JOHN PRATT	4	PETER GIESSNER
MIKE ENGLAND	5	JOACHIM FRITSCHÉ
PHILIP BEAL	6	WOLFGANG ALTMANN
CHRIS McGRATH	7	ROLAND HAMMER
STEVE PERRYMAN	8	HENNING FRENZEL
MARTIN CHIVERS	9	RAINER LISIEWICZ
MARTIN PETERS	10	HANS-BERT MATOUL
(Captain)		
RALPH COATES	11	WOLFRAM LÖWE
JOE KINNEAR	12	MANFRED GEISLER
	13	LUTZ MOLDT
MIKE DILLON	14	EBERHARD KÖDITZ
PHILIP HOLDER	15	MANFRED KUPFER
JIMMY NEIGHBOUR	16	JOACHIM NIKLASCH
		(Goalkeeper)
BARRY DAINES	17	

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