

MACDONALD IS KEPT IN CHECK^{70/71}

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LUTON is famous for hats, motor cars — and talented centre forwards. Joe Payne, Joe McBride and Ron Davies have all worn the white No. 9 shirt with pride. Now Malcolm Macdonald is keeping up the tradition.

Macdonald is built like a bulldog but runs like a greyhound. He is energetic, elegant and, essentially, left-footed. He is also a level-headed young man who refuses to be worried by all the transfer ballyhoo.

"Nobody has discussed a move with me," he told me. "And when I'm playing I couldn't care less whether I'm valued at £1 or £500,000." Cool words for a 21-year-old who has the class to be a success in the First Division.

But Macdonald came up against another promising youngster in Colin Prophet, Wednesday's former amateur centre-half, who matched Macdonald move for move in a chess-like confrontation.

Wednesday's spirit

Twice Wednesday fought back to equalise and earned praise from their manager, Derek Dooley.

Grummitt was brave in goal; Pugh was always mobile in mid-field, while Sunley and Sinclair kept Luton's debut goalkeeper, Barber, on the alert

Luton swept ahead in two minutes with Anderson's first League goal. But Sinclair equalised after 32 minutes with a long-range effort that Barber failed to hold. Then Givens struck for Luton in the 52nd minute before Sunley made it all square

Luton.—Barber; John Ryan, Bannister, Court, Slough, Moore, Anderson, Busby, Macdonald, Keen, Givens.

Sheff. Wed.—Grummitt; Rodrigues, Burton, Thompson, Prophet, Pugh, Sinclair, Craig, Sunley, Prendergast, Sissons.