

I'm reviving the old Rolf

ALL these stories about Rolf Harris launching a new career as a heavy rock star make me sick.

I loved his hit songs such as Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport and Two Little Boys, so I find it quite annoying to hear him singing Stairway to Heaven.

That's why I am going to appear as the old vintage Rolf in a charity show at the Clayton Arms, Lane End, on Friday.

I've been asked to perform a special spot during the night, which begins at 8pm, and aim to don my beard, special glasses and sandals for the occasion. Admission is £2.

I hope for better luck than my last singing flop when I dressed up as Rolf for a show in High Wycombe – and no one turned up.

Still, there should be a good crowd this time, especially since Wycombe Wanderers players Keith Scott and Dennis Greene say they will be there on Friday singing their hearts out.

They plan to sing a duet, which they have, apparently, been practising.

The aim of the evening, organised by songwriter Marian Heawood, is to raise money for the RSPCA.

That's appropriate. People are always saying my voice is going to the dogs.

Match report faces defeat

WYCOMBE Wanderers will finish their first season in the Football League - narrowly avoiding relegation back down again.

That's the verdict of football magazine, Match, anyway, who have predicted that the Blues will finish in 17th place in Division Three.

They state that boss Martin O'Neill may regret his decision not to join Nottingham Forest when Wycombe struggle, despite a flying start.

O'Neill's troops will be out to make the magazine eat its words when the season starts with a long trip to Carlisle on Saturday, August 14.

LOYAL BLUE

DEAR KICKBACK,

I thoroughly enjoyed your article about Martin O'Neill (Issue 160). You could not have got the timing of its inclusion better. Martin O'Neill is a folk hero in Wycombe. He demands loyalty and therefore feels he has to give it back in return. This is exactly what he has done by turning down the Forest job. It's all very different to Ossie Ardiles and the recent rather bizarre happenings at The Hawthorns and White Hart Lane. Ardiles demanded loyalty and 100% effort from his players. He publicly decried freedom of

contract and demanded players who wanted to play for one club alone. So are these his standards or aren't they? A maestro with the ball he may have been, but his moral standards leave a great deal to be desired.

Albion did the man a favour in not getting him to sign a contract. This was so he could get the remainder of his money from Newcastle which would have stopped should he have signed a contract. What does this tell you?

Mark Davison, A disappointed Baggies fan, Bucks

That if West Brom had lost to Swansea in the play-off semis, he'd have been sacked without so much as a by-your-leave. Or something like that.