

FAIRYTALE FINISH FOR FOLEY

SAM FOLEY is hoping to complete a whirlwind rise from non-league football to the Championship on his second Wembley appearance in 12 months.

The Yeovil winger, 26, was on the losing side at the national stadium last summer when York beat his Newport side to the FA Trophy. Tomorrow he is part of

Gary Johnson's team taking on Brentford in the League One play-off final.

The faith Johnson (inset) showed in bringing a player with no Football League experience to Huish Park has been rewarded with 50 appearances and seven goals. Yeovil have the chance to

secure Championship football for the first time, with Foley admitting he has to pinch himself over the campaign they have enjoyed.

"It has been incredible, unreal," he said. "To get into the position we are in is phenomenal for such a small

and young squad. "I never saw myself playing as many games as I have, let alone for the club to be doing so well with me playing every week."

Yeovil defender Dan Burn is fit to take on the Bees despite having his ankle run over by top scorer - and rookie driver - Paddy Madden after training this week.



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Uwe Rosler salutes the Man City faithful after scoring against Sheffield Wednesday

By JAMES NURSEY

UWE ROSLER aims to stage his own German-inspired success at Wembley ahead of the Champions League final.

London hosts the first all-German final next Saturday when Bayern Munich face Borussia Dortmund.

But first it's the play-off finals with League One Brentford playing Yeovil tomorrow for a place in the Championship.

Victory is vital for the Bees to continue their progress under boss Rosler since the ex-Manchester City striker took over in June 2011.

Like his compatriots at the German FA after a disastrous 2004 European Championships, Rosler has rebuilt by developing young talent.

Promotion is now imperative if Rosler is to boost his budget to keep his starlets together.

Rosler, 44, said: "When you see German football you see a lot of similarities with us at Brentford.

"German football had to go that way because they were never in a position, apart from Bayern Munich, to be competitive financially with top clubs in Spain and England.

"They made changes after 2004 and improved their youth development.

"Staff had to be 'Pro Licence' coaches and they put a lot of programmes in place for technical and tactical development.

"From that point Germany started to create more skilful players.

"German clubs are developing those players and giving them the arena to kick on.

"England produce a lot of good players but they fall off around 19 years old because they have no chance to play in the first team.

"Some find it hard to cope with the demands of the Championship and end up in League One. At Brentford we give them a chance. Now they

are doing well and we have to secure them for the future which would be easier for us to do in the Championship."

With a modest budget compared to League One's big clubs such as Sheffield United, Brentford have beaten the odds all season.

It is testimony to Rosler's attacking tactics allied to shrewd strategy by sporting director Mark Warburton, who was targeted by West Brom.

But he stayed at Griffin Park and Rosler joined him in penning a new contract earlier this term. Their work has steered Brentford to third place.

They would have gone straight up had they not missed out on the final day in heartbreaking fashion, as Marcello Trotta missed a last-gasp penalty against Doncaster who broke and scored to win 1-0.

Rosler still remains optimistic though after beating Swindon in the play-offs on penalties.

He added: "I am best at proving people wrong and when I have a point to prove. I try to emphasize that to my players.

"Especially after what happened against Doncaster, people had written us off."

Despite his German heritage and influences, Rosler describes his spell at City from 1994-1998 as the happiest of his life.

Rosler and his Norwegian wife and kids enjoy living back in the UK after starting his managerial career in Norway. He quipped: "I am not a real German anymore!"

"I am a lover of the English lifestyle, of the way English people communicate and English humour.

"And when you want to achieve something in football, England is the place to be."

After being diagnosed with lung cancer in 2003 and undergoing chemotherapy, Rosler knows to expect the unexpected. He added: "You never know what is around the corner - I've been there."

Referee: Andy D'Urso

Goalkeeper Richard Lee (shoulder) and Scott Barrow (hip) are sidelined for the Bees, who have no fresh injuries. Brentford last played in the second tier in the 1992-93 season.

Yeovil will monitor Jamie McAllister and Dan Burn, who have ankle problems, but both played against Sheffield Utd and are expected to make it.

BRENTFORD

Moore, Bidwell, Dean, Craig, Logan, Adeyemi, Forshaw, Diagouraga, Forrester, Trotta, Donaldson

YEOVIL

Stech, Ayling, Burn, Webster, McAllister, Dawson, Upson, Edwards, Foley, Hayter, Madden

TV: Sky Sports 1 from 1pm. Kick-off 1.30pm

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UWE'S HERR TRANSPLANT

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