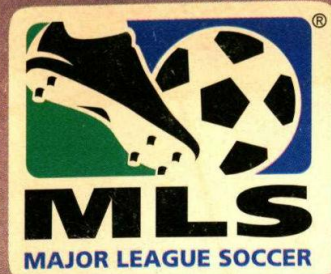


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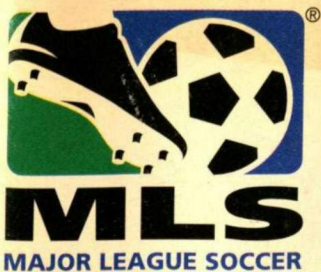
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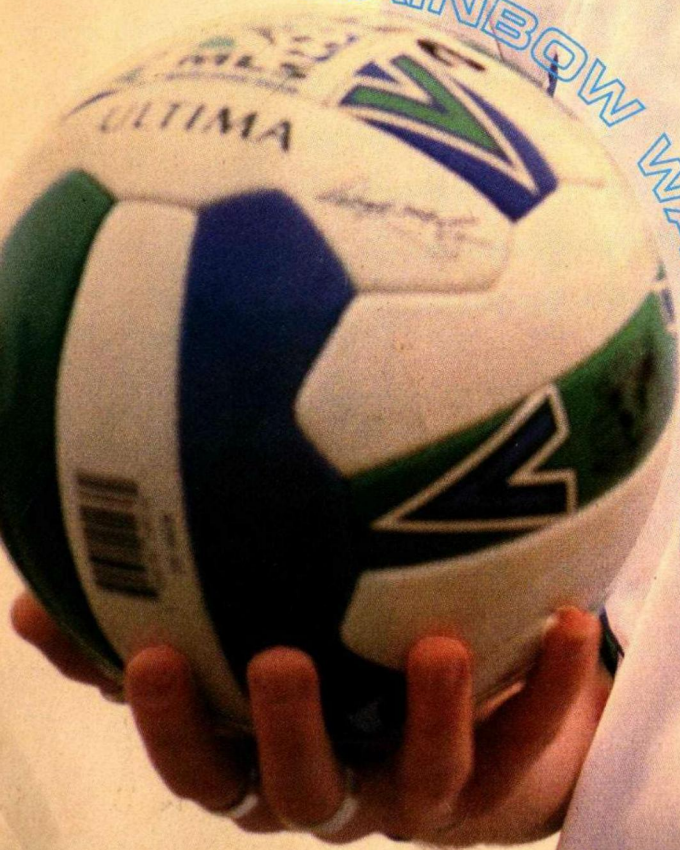


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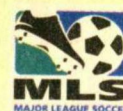
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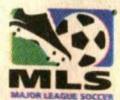
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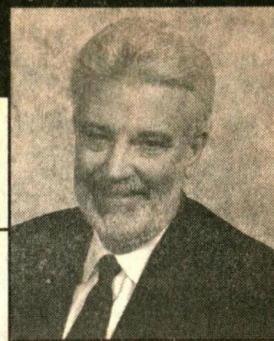
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To MLS Fans... Message from the Commissioner

Douglas G. Logan



Major Events on the Horizon

As Major League Soccer enters the second half of our fourth season, we would like to thank you for your continued support. Our fourth year has featured many thrilling games, numerous outstanding individual efforts and the opening of the first major league, soccer-specific stadium in the United States, Columbus Crew Stadium.

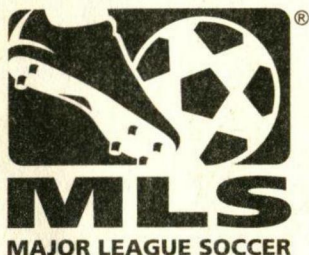
MLS is extremely proud of the league's numerous players who will compete in the prestigious Confederations Cup tournament in Mexico in late July and early August. The honor of playing for one's country is one of the ultimate goals of all MLS players. The Confederations Cup will showcase top MLS stars such as Cobi Jones, Chris Armas and Marco Etcheverry against world powers Brazil, Germany and Mexico.

Following the success of the MLS All-Star Game in San Diego on July 17, the race to the MLS Playoffs begins. We are preparing for an exciting postseason and a return trip to Foxboro, Massachusetts for MLS Cup '99 on November 21.

Once again, we appreciate your support of Major League Soccer. We enjoy your comments and input regarding the development of the league. I look forward to sharing with you many exciting moments as we prepare for the stretch run to the 1999 playoffs. Enjoy today's game!

Sincerely,

Douglas G. Logan,
Commissioner,
Major League Soccer



Queremos aprovechar la entrada de Major League Soccer a la segunda mitad de nuestra cuarta temporada, para expresarle nuestro agradecimiento por su continuo apoyo. Nuestro cuarto año ha contado con muchos partidos emocionantes, con notables y numerosos esfuerzos individuales y con la histórica apertura del primer estadio de las grandes ligas, diseñado específicamente para el fútbol en los Estados Unidos, el Columbus Crew Stadium.

La MLS se siente sumamente orgullosa de los numerosos jugadores de la liga que competirán en el prestigioso torneo por la Copa de las Confederaciones en México a finales de julio y principios de agosto. El honor de representar a su país es una de las metas máximas de los jugadores de la MLS. La Copa de las Confederaciones presentará a destacadas estrellas de la MLS como Cobi Jones, Chris Armas y Marco Etcheverry contra las potencias mundiales de Brasil, Alemania y México.

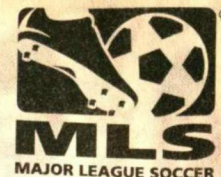
Después del éxito del partido de Las Estrellas de la MLS en San Diego el 17 de julio, comienza la competencia de los partidos decisivos de la MLS. Nos estamos preparando para una excitante post-temporada y para regresar a Foxboro, Massachusetts para la Copa MLS '99 el 21 de noviembre.

Una vez más, queremos expresarle nuestro sincero agradecimiento por su apoyo a Major League Soccer. Recibimos con agrado sus comentarios y sugerencias con respecto al desarrollo de la liga. Espero compartir con usted muchos momentos emocionantes a medida que nos preparamos para la competencia de los partidos decisivos de 1999. ¡Disfrute del partido de hoy!

Queda de usted atentamente,

Douglas Logan Mendoza,
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MLS' 12th Man



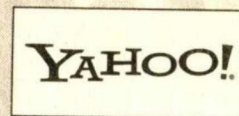
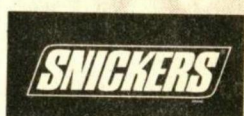
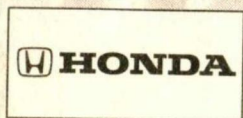
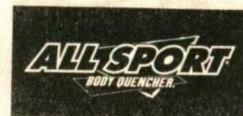
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With the growth of soccer participation in the U.S. exceeding that of any other team sport, MLS commercial affiliates realize the opportunity to reach tens of millions of American soccer players and fans who represent various age groups and ethnic backgrounds.

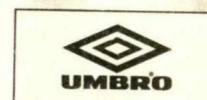
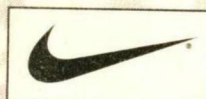
As MLS continues to expand into new markets with increased regional, national and international exposure, we hope our loyal fans will continue to recognize the important contributions made by MLS commercial affiliates. These companies share the same passion for the game as each and every MLS fan.



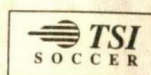
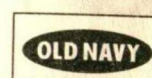
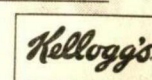
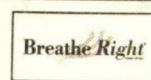
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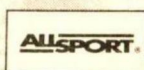
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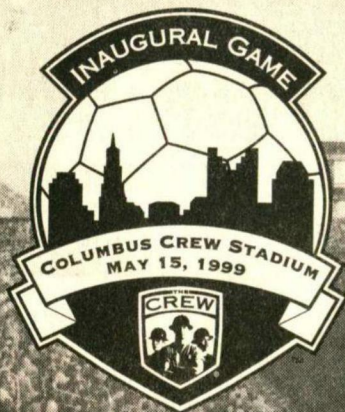


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MAKING HISTORY IN COLUMBUS

Crew's 12th Man Makes Impact at New Stadium



An overflow crowd of 24,741 rocked Columbus Crew Stadium on May 15, 1999, and witnessed the Crew defeat the New England Revolution 2-0



Looking back at some of the most important dates in American soccer history, certain events come to mind: the surprising U.S. victory over England at the 1950 World Cup, Paul Caligiuri's "shot heard 'round the world" that sent the Americans to the 1990 World Cup after a 40-year absence, the success of the 1994 World Cup in the United States and the inaugural Major League Soccer game on April 6, 1996.

However, many soccer experts believe the May 15, 1999, debut of the Columbus Crew Stadium could be the most important day in American soccer history.

"The opening of Columbus Crew Stadium as the first major league stadium built specifically for soccer in the United States played a pivotal role in the league's grand journey of establishing itself on the American sports landscape," MLS Commissioner Douglas G. Logan said. "We will continue to develop homes for our sport that are of an appropriate scale and provide our fans the opportunity to witness the game the way it should be played."

With a capacity of 22,485 and some seats as close as eight feet from the playing field, Columbus Crew Stadium provides an intimate, European-style stadium atmosphere. Soccer fans from

across the country showed their enthusiasm for the Crew's new home as an overflow crowd of 24,741 rocked the new stadium to see Columbus defeat the New England Revolution 2-0.

"This is great. I can see so well," Crew fan Mark Layman, who occupied a seat in the top row, told the Columbus Dispatch. "I lived in Germany for a while and this, with the arching lights, reminds me of stadiums in Europe."

U.S. Soccer executives praised the new stadium and are currently developing plans to host World Cup 2002 qualifying matches at the stadium in the future.

"I can't emphasize enough how important this stadium is to soccer in the United States," U.S. Soccer Secretary General Hank Steinbrecher said. "Stadiums like this help to give a permanence to the professional game in this country."

Due to the May 15 opening date, MLS schedulmakers had the Crew on the road for the first seven games of the 1999 season. After winning just four road games in each of the last two, the Crew jumped out to a 5-2 record and was atop the Eastern Conference heading into the historic opening game. Despite the team's success on the road, Crew players and coaches were ready



Crew captain Thomas Dooley believes the new stadium will give the club a tremendous home-field advantage

to return home. Their enthusiasm was evident from the time they arrived at the stadium on gameday.

"I didn't touch the floor from the time I left the locker room and sat on the bench," Columbus Head Coach Tom Fitzgerald said. "I'm sure the players would tell you the same thing. It was an absolutely incredible night for soccer. Not only in Columbus, but across the world."

"It's a dream come true for an American soccer player to have that atmosphere in middle America," Columbus goalkeeper Mark Dougherty said. "To think we're going to play here every week is a treat."

With excitement surrounding the Crew at an all-time high and large crowds expected for the remainder of the season, the spectator noise and atmosphere at Columbus Crew Stadium now ranks among the most energetic in MLS. In fact, many fans were curious as to how much of an impact the new venue would have on opposing teams.

"It makes it more difficult," New England forward Joe-Max Moore said. "It's loud, like a 12th man. The atmosphere is unbelievable."

Although Columbus Crew Stadium is the first soccer-specific stadium built from the ground up for an MLS team, Miami Fusion investor-operator Kenneth A. Horowitz blazed the trail when he spent more than \$4 million to renovate Lockhart Stadium (a former municipal high school stadium) in Ft. Lauderdale prior to the 1998 MLS season.

The success of Columbus Crew Stadium is just the beginning of the league's plans for more soccer-specific stadiums. Many MLS teams are currently analyzing plans to construct soccer-specific stadiums in their market. In fact, the MetroStars have staff members dedicated full-time to their stadium project.

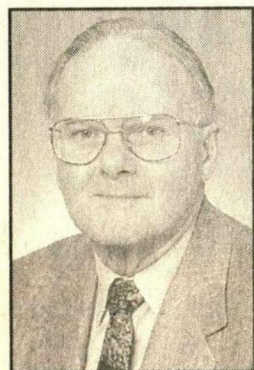
"It is my fervent hope to be opening a new stadium every



year," Commissioner Logan said. "We want to gravitate towards soccer-specific stadiums where we control our destiny. There are three-to-five potential projects in various stages of development."

Crew defender and team captain Thomas Dooley is inspired by the progress soccer had made since his arrival in the United States in 1992.

"I'm proud to be a part of history," Dooley said, reflecting back on the historic inaugural game. "It is now up to us as players, and the fans, to make this venue truly great. As a player, the 12th man is a valuable asset and we expect them to give us a tremendous home-field advantage."



Crew investor-operator Lamar Hunt financed the new stadium

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Summer Soccer Programs Help Keep Kids Drug-Free

According to Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) Director Barry R. McCaffrey, keeping your kids busy will help them stay drug-free. Recent research shows young people involved in constructive, adult-supervised activities outside of school are less likely to use drugs. What's more, kids themselves tell us that "significant time with an adult" is extremely valuable to them.

"Of all the reasons young people try drugs, boredom is the easiest to fix," said Director McCaffrey. "And being involved in team sports, like soccer, is a great way to occupy a young person's time."

Ensuring that your kids are involved in structured activities is particularly important during the summer months, when kids across the country have an abundance of free-time on their hands. Tony Biglan, Ph.D., a nationally recognized parenting expert at The Oregon Research Institute tells parents, "The more time adolescents spend with peers in unsupervised situations, the more likely they are to use drugs and experiment with other kinds of problem behaviors."

Fortunately, there is no shortage of fun, and supervised, summer activities. One of the best ways for young people to keep busy, stay fit and build self-esteem is athletics. Whether it is football, baseball or soccer (our favorite!), sports teams and camps offer kids a fun and healthy way to spend the summer and parents a reassurance that their kids are engaged in positive and structured activities.

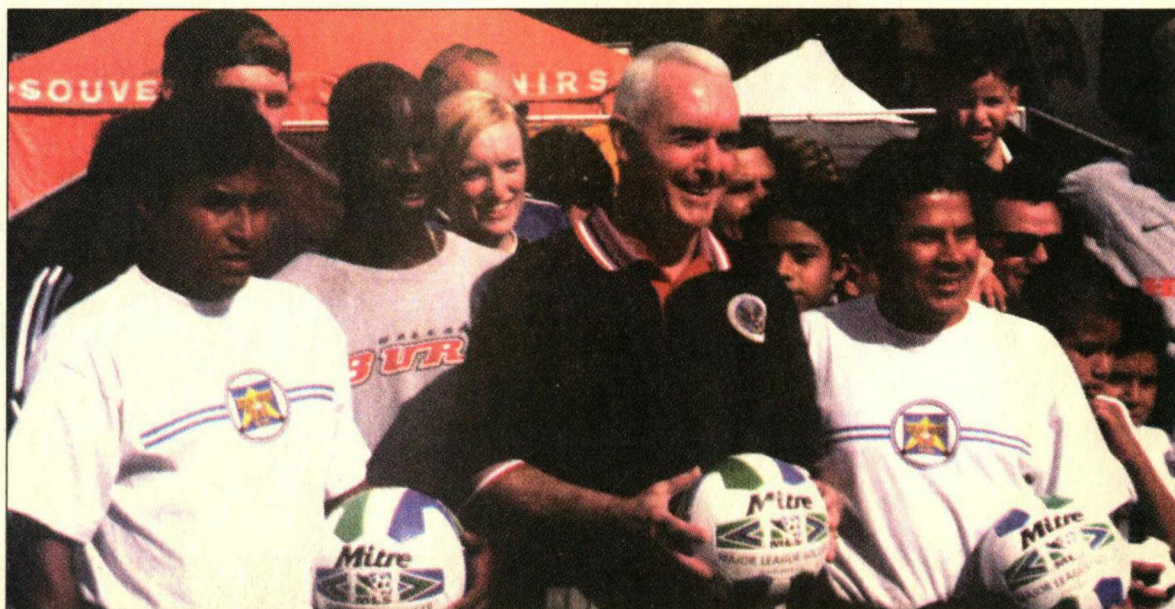
Other ways to keep kids occupied, and away from drugs include, encouraging them to work, involving them

Sports Ideas for Kids

- Join a soccer team
- Visit state parks and take guided hikes
- Become a certified lifeguard
- Organize a neighborhood Olympics
- Build a skateboard park
- Be an official in a kiddie sports league
- Learn to scuba dive
- Build a soap box car and hold a derby
- Install a basketball hoop in your driveway
- Establish an annual family min-golf tournament
- Play Capture the Flag
- Go to the driving range
- Join a swim team

in programs offered by traditional youth, civic and religious organizations, such as the YMCA and the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, enhancing their education by registering them in summer classes at a local university or community center, and encouraging them to volunteer their time. (see sidebar)

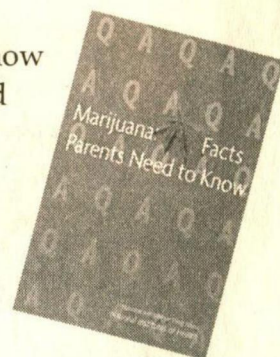
The activities your child is involved in this summer should be constructive and adult-supervised. Remember, it is never too late to get your kids involved in organized activities. To locate a soccer camp in or near your town, call 1-888-CAMPSMLS or surf the web at www.nasc.com or www.mlsnet.com. For more information on youth soccer leagues, contact the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) at 1-800-872-2976 or www.soccer.org.



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THE USC Talent Pipeline

Dateline: November 19, 1989 in Port of Spain, Trinidad. A dipping volley from more than 30 yards out by Paul Caligiuri sails into the home team's net to lift the United States to a highly improbable 1-0 triumph that secures the Americans' first World Cup appearance since 1950.

Dateline: August 13, 1991 in Havana, Cuba. It's extra time in the Final of the Pan-American Games. Tied 1-1 with the favored Mexicans, the USA will claim the gold medal thanks to a brilliant, bending 20-yard free kick by Joe-Max Moore.

Dateline: June 11, 1995 in Boston, Massachusetts. A dynamic run by Cobi Jones precedes a perfect first-touch finish of an awkwardly-arriving cross to secure a 3-2 conquest of Nigeria, giving the hosts the key win to lift the U.S. Cup for the second time in four years.

Dateline: July 17, 1995 in Paysandu, Uruguay. A clean sheet by Brad Friedel is not quite sufficient to book the northerners' passage into an unprecedented semifinal round berth of the Copa America as the Americans have failed to solve Jorge Campos. A penalty kick tiebreaker is required with Moore and Caligiuri on target and Friedel remaining hot to give Steve Sampson's men a 4-1 edge and a date with Carlos Valderrama and Colombia.

"At a younger age we were put in an environment to succeed daily. Every day you had to prove to the coach that you were good enough to be there."

- Kevin Hartman



Los Angeles' Kevin Hartman is a rising star among American goalkeepers

John Ferrey/Allsport



Los Angeles' Cobi Jones is a three-time MLS All-Star

Dateline: April 22, 1998 in Vienna, Austria. For the first time in a few decades, the men from the United States take apart a legitimate European team on foreign soil. The 3-0 rout that generates global notice is initiated by a clever blind-sided run into the Austrians' six-yard box by flank midfielder Frankie Hejduk, as the surfer boy employs the outside of his front foot to flick the ball into the net.

These milestones represent many of the red-letter moments in recent U.S. soccer history. The common thread joining these seemingly disparate events is that the heroes all hail from one school: The University of California at Los Angeles.

At last count there were 19 former Bruins cashing MLS paychecks. Well, 20.

Siegfried "Sigi" Schmid – the long-time mastermind of the UCLA program – is now plotting strategy for the Los Angeles Galaxy as the club's head coach. Such has been the influence on the four-year old pro league of his grads that one is almost tempted to find out if Marco Etcheverry didn't secretly enroll in a pre-law class or two at Westwood, or if the head of the construction gang of the Columbus Crew Stadium didn't have ties to you-know-where.

If the above is impressive, consider that we haven't even yet mentioned the three national titles won by the school that helped to produce 1997 MLS All-Star Chris Henderson. Or 1994 World Cup veteran Mike Lapper and his Crew-mate Billy Thompson. Or 2002 World Cup shoo-in Eddie Lewis. Or that the leading scorer during 1998 for MLS and U.S. Open Cup champion Chicago Fire was ex-Bruin Ante Razov. Or . . . well, you get the idea.

Los Angeles' Kevin Hartman is quick to credit the father of Erik, Kurt and Kyle Schmid for helping him to make the transition from campus ball to the play-for-pay variety.

"At a younger age we were put in an environment to succeed daily," notes the Galaxy goalkeeper on Schmid's training environment. "Every day you had to prove to the coach that you were good enough to be there."

Having piloted a succession of U.S. National Youth Teams, it wasn't hard for Schmid to entice top prospects to become Bruins. However, it would be a mistake to ascribe Bruin successes to merely stockpiling talent. Unlike with most collegiate programs, top players consistently made significant progress under Schmid's tutelage. Jones, for example, arrived as a non-scholarship walk-on. Had he not represented the USA in France last summer, Cobi almost assuredly would have won MLS' scoring title (his 19 goals and 13 assists in 24 appearances left him but six points adrift of Stern John).

Moreover, while other college coaches went shopping overseas, Schmid rarely left the confines of California to fill his roster. Eighteen members of the 1985 national championship squad came from high schools located in the Golden State. The 1990 NCAA Division I rulers were all born in Uncle Sam's domain with only four being non-Californians.

During the 1980's, 11 UCLA players made 113 combined appearances with the U.S. National Team, including goalkeeper and current Bruin Assistant Coach David Vanole, a key member of the team that reached Italia '90.

There are several key reasons why so many Bruins have excelled both at UCLA and in the pros. First, the environment. Schmid made no secret of his desire to replicate the atmosphere of a European professional club in which players constantly competed with each other to earn starting positions. Talk to Moore, Jones, Caligiuri or any ex-Bruin and you'll hear about how they and their teammates were always working on their own to supplement what the formal aspects of the program had given to them.

Second, for a potential recruit to impress Schmid, he had to bring more than mere natural ability to the table. "He looks for players who he thinks have the attitude to be a winner and carry the team to the next level," Caligiuri says.

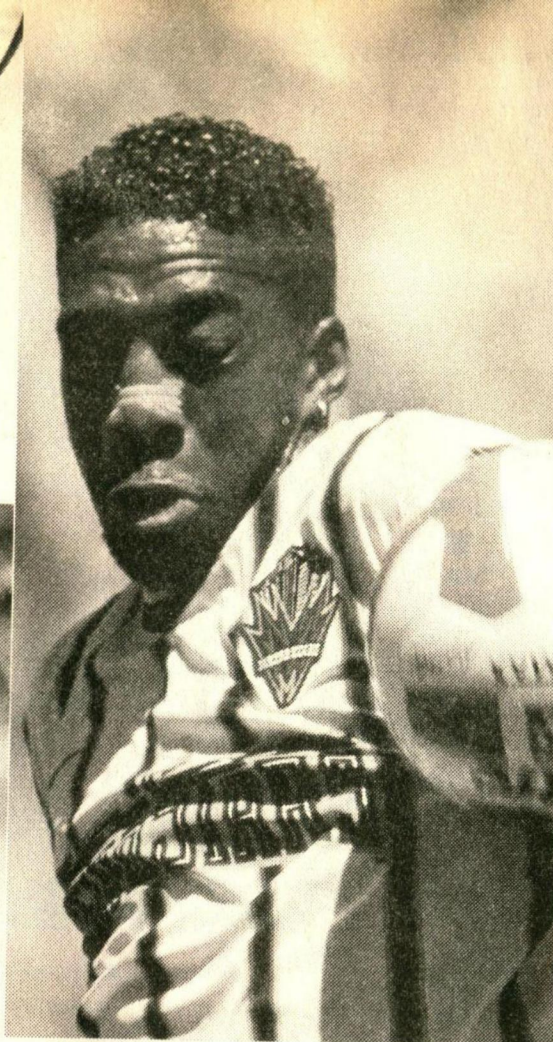
Schmid's eye for attention to detail contributed to the sophistication of UCLA's style vis-à-vis their rivals. Caligiuri is quick to credit Schmid's "tactical assessments of what we need to do



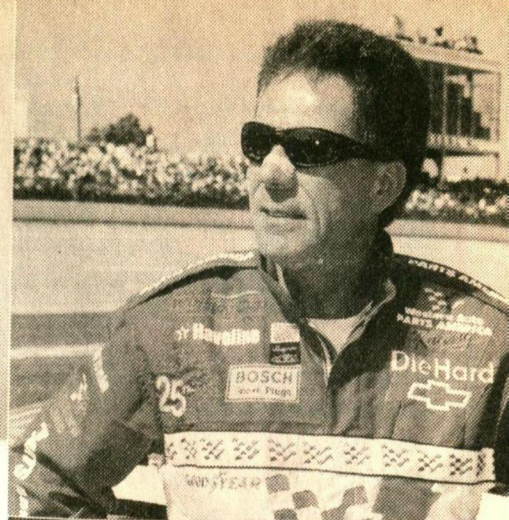
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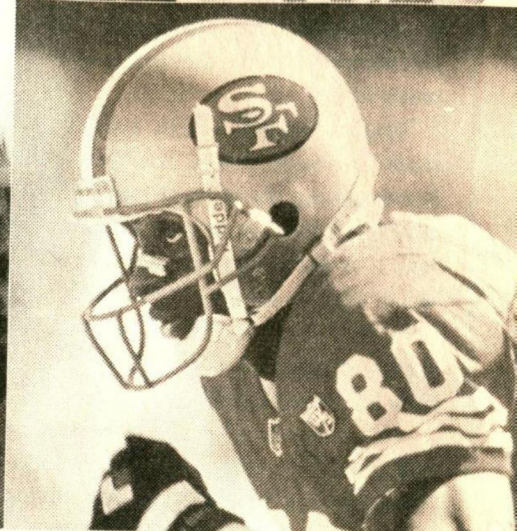
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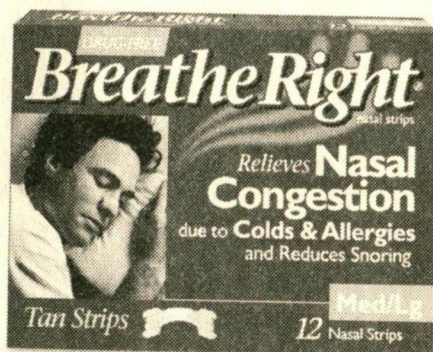


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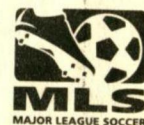
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THE UCLA Talent Pipeline

against teams to be successful but, more importantly, how we needed to play. He has the keen eye to see it. His instructions to his players are clear, concise and we understand it at his level."

Fourth was a comprehensive off-season program to upgrade athleticism with an inclusion of weight training and aerobics. Bruin teams under Schmid were extraordinarily fit.

Finally, Schmid always understood that there was more to college soccer than just winning on the day. Before joining the Mutiny, Josh Keller led UCLA to the 1997 NCAA crown. It was clear that his greatest contribution to the Bruins would be as a central playmaker. While often being utilized as such, he also saw ample time as a flank midfielder because Schmid had quite rightly anticipated that was where Keller would play after his college career.

Ask Schmid of his top achievement during his 19-year tenure on campus and he responds, "The amount of players that have played at the next level. To me, always the important part of coaching was seeing players be able to go on to make a career out of soccer and that soccer has become a life passion for them. We have a lot of guys who are still involved in different aspects of the game."

Concludes Hartman while wearing his obvious alumni pride on his sleeve, "The fact that we have so many players at the pro level speaks wonders about UCLA."

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New England's
Joe-Max
Moore is one
of the top
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specialists
in MLS

Tom Hauck/Allsport



Coach Schmid's Comments on Former Bruins Stars in MLS:

Paul Caligiuri (Los Angeles)

"Great competitor. Always wants to win. Gifted athlete. A very two-footed player."

Cobi Jones (Los Angeles)

"Great speed. Upbeat attitude. And he's really become a very good professional in terms of taking care of himself and preparing."

Mike Lapper (Columbus)

"When you talk about passion, he's somebody who always comes to training with a smile on his face. To coach somebody who so enjoys being around the game is what makes coaching fun."

Eddie Lewis (San Jose)

"Left-footed. He's very much improved the crossing aspect of his game. Good speed. Good athlete."

Joe-Max Moore (New England)

"Just a great competitor. A very good striker of the ball. He's a tireless worker."

Chris Henderson (Kansas City)

"He's got a great work rate. Excellent dribbler. Chris constantly was working on his moves in his spare time."

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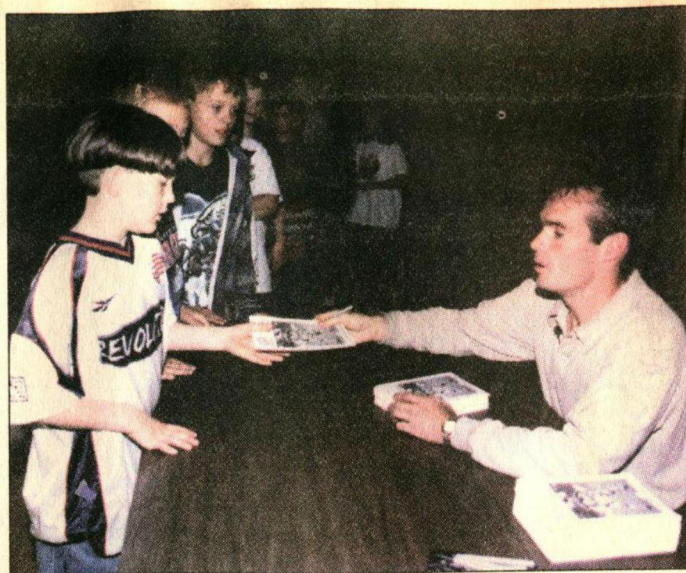
BIC Contest Lets Kids Meet Their MLS Heroes

What would it be like to bring your favorite MLS player to school with you? Last October, twelve lucky kids did just that through the BIC "Take a Player to School" contest.

The children registered for the contest at MLS games, Soccer Celebrations and other special MLS events around the league, or by sending in the special cards found in Freekick, MLS' gameday magazine. Each MLS team chose a winner who was allowed to take an MLS player to school with him for a day.

So it was that 12 year-old Andrew Skowronski of Naperville, IL took Jesse Marsch of the Chicago Fire to school with him last year. Andrew had just moved to town about a month before the appearance and still didn't know many people at his new school. The Fire midfielder provided quite the icebreaker. Marsch addressed Andrew's class in an assembly, conducted drills and small-sided games with the students. He also signed autographs for everyone. In addition, all the students received a goody bag from the Chicago Fire.

New England Revolution defender Mike Burns made an appearance at Witan School in Oxbridge, MA with 11



Mike Burns signs autographs at Witan School in Oxbridge, MA

year-old Eric Calvey. Eric and his principal took the Revolution star on a tour of the building. Burns then answered questions and signed autographs for a school assembly that was covered by a local television station.

This year, another lucky crop of twelve will rule the roost through the BIC "Take a Player to School" contest. Kids can enter the contest in all the same ways they did last year. Contest winners are selected randomly in August.

The "Take a Player to School" program has been very popular since its inception and has expanded every year. This year is the first that a separate national contest will be available to kids outside the local MLS markets. The grand prize winner of the national contest will host Eddie Pope of DC United at his school for a day. Just sign up and you could be one of the lucky winners!



.....TAKE A PLAYER TO SCHOOL 1998 WINNERS.....

Brandon Gibson
5th grade
Blue Springs, MO
Kansas City Wizards - Sean Bowers

Eric Talvey
Age 11
Oxbridge, MA
NE Revolution - Mike Burns

Brendan Howard
Age 9
Odessa, FL
Tampa Bay Mutiny - Frankie Hejduk

Kaitlyn Lorenc
Age 7
Boca Raton, FL
Miami Fusion - Pablo Mastroeni

Paul Dowell
Age 13
Littleton, CO
Colorado Rapids - Marcelo Balboa

Andrew Gylock
Age 10
Concord, CA
San Jose Clash - John Doyle

Tedi Church
Age 8
Madison, NJ
NY/NJ MetroStars - Rhett Hart

Kyle P. O'Neal
6th grade
Kingwood, TX
Dallas Burn - Brian Haynes

Andrew Skowronski
Age 12
Naperville, IL
Chicago Fire - Jesse Marsch

Daniela Garcia
8th grade
Hacienda Heights, CA
LA Galaxy - Dan Calichman

Alex Kessler
Age 11
Galena, OH
Columbus Crew - Juergen Sommer

Mary Megorden
Age 10
Gaithersburg, MD
DC United - John Harkes

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Dallas Burn	7/19/99	7/31/99	7:30 PM
San Jose Clash	7/23/99	8/7/99	7:30 PM
D.C. United	7/23/99	8/8/99	2:00 PM
New England Revolution	8/2/99	8/12/99	7:30 PM
Tampa Bay Mutiny	8/9/99	8/13/99	7:30 PM
Los Angeles Galaxy	8/9/99	8/21/99	7:30 PM
Miami Fusion	8/13/99	8/21/99	7:30 PM
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Sigi Schmid

A Look Behind the Scenes

By Assistant Coach Ralph Perez

As the assistant coach for the Los Angeles Galaxy, I'm relied upon to assist the head coach and the team, making sure everyone is prepared for every game and every opponent. I look at my position and see my responsibilities to the team as a continuous process of gathering information and imparting my knowledge of the game to our players. Many of these responsibilities continue on and off the field.

In my career, I have been graced with the opportunity to coach at every level of soccer in America, including high school, college, Olympic teams, youth national teams and in the 1990 World Cup.

Having been involved at every level, I have discovered that there are more similarities than differences in coaching even at the highest levels because you're still coaching and teaching the game.

I have had the opportunity to work alongside some of the best soccer minds in the world, including Carlos Queiroz, Brazilian World Cup Champion Carlos Alberto Parreira, Bob Gansler, Lothar Osiander, Octavio Zambrano and serving 20 years as a U.S. National Team coach.

The psychological factor in soccer is a key ingredient, because as a coach you must be able to motivate your players. You have to be able to read and understand your players and know when to push them and when to take a step back.

I am always bringing new practice players and coordinating these players into our practice schedule. The extra work this entails may make my day a little bit longer, but if it succeeds in raising the level of practice and challenging our starting players, then I gladly accept it.

The reserve match is an important aspect of practice for our reserve players, who do not play the full 90-minutes. We're fortunate in LA because

there is a great base of quality players and quality teams. The reserve game keeps our reserve guys sharp and gets them into a 90-minute game situation.

We challenge our reserves every day in order to prepare them to play as a sub or a starter in our MLS games. We want to keep them growing as players, which won't happen if they only train and do not get into match situations.

I am constantly watching as many games as possible, not only of action around the MLS, but in the A-League and especially in Southern California. I also work closely with Lothar Osiander (former LA Galaxy head coach 1996-97) who is head coach of the U.S. Project-40 club in order to coordinate the movement of our young players to the Project-40 team.

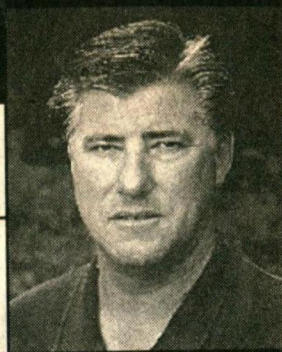
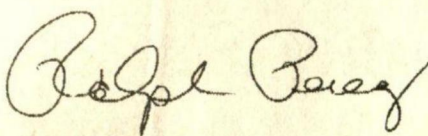
Editing tape of our opponents is an important aspect of

my job, which allows both coaches and players to study the opposing team. We look for things that we can either negate or exploit.

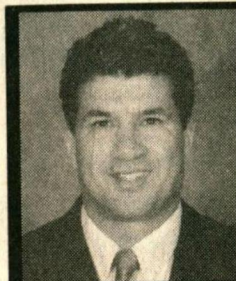
Restarts are the one aspect of soccer, which a coach can specifically plan. On tape, I look to see what a team does on freekicks and cornerkicks. How they defend and how they attack, looking for certain tendencies to protect against or to attack.

At the end of the day, I enjoy the job because of my passion for soccer. My work is fulfilling and exciting. At the Galaxy, we all have one ultimate goal to win the MLS Cup and I would love to do that with the Galaxy this season.

Sincerely,

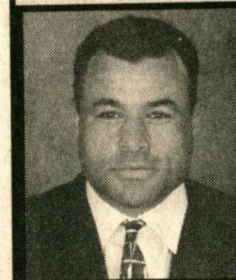


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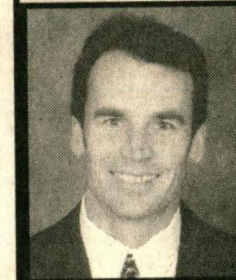
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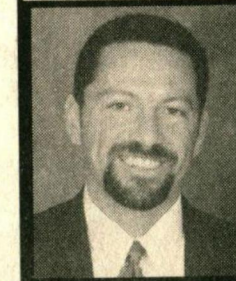
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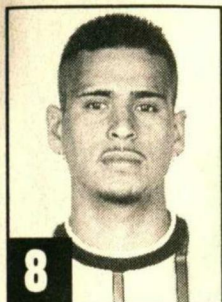


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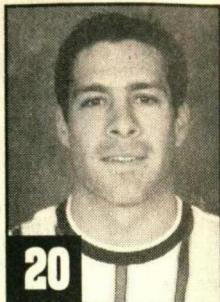


JOSE BOTELLO



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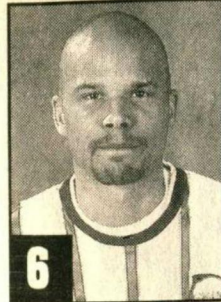
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SIMON ELLIOTT



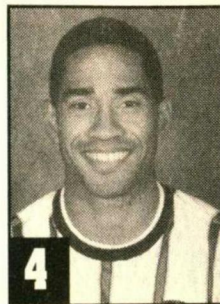
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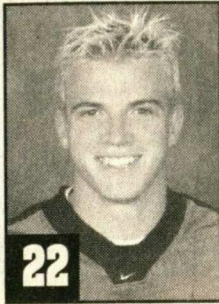
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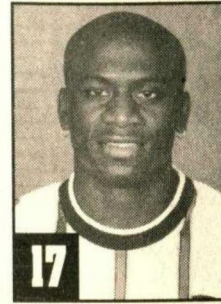
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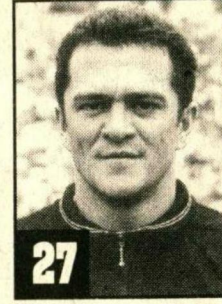
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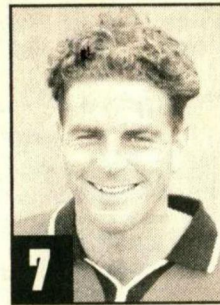
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ZAK IBSEN



MIDFIELDER Ht. 5-11
BORN 2-6-72 Wt. 165

STEVE JOLLEY



MIDFIELDER Ht. 6-1
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COBI JONES



MIDFIELDER Ht. 5-7
BORN 6-16-70 Wt. 145

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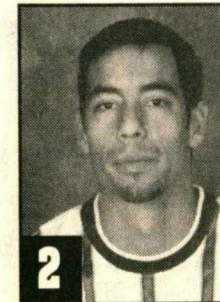
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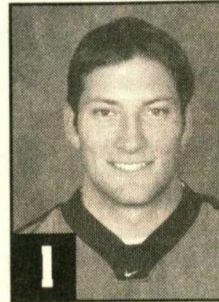
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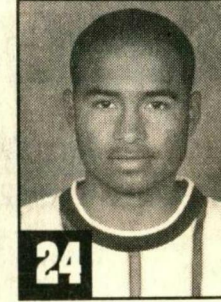
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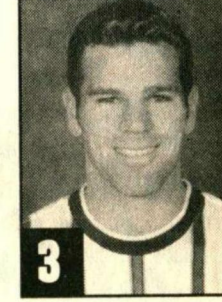
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MARVIN QUJANO



FORWARD Ht. 5-8
BORN 10-9-79 Wt. 150

GREG VANNEY



DEFENDER Ht. 5-11
BORN 6-11-74 Wt. 169

Teams In Town

FUSION
MIAMI F.C.

SUNDAY,
JULY 4TH,
7:30 PM
TV: FSW2

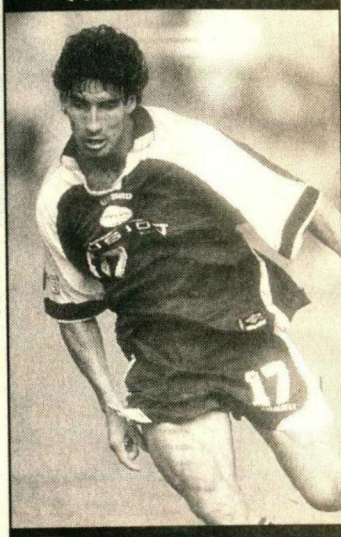
The times are changing for the Miami Fusion as several mid-season acquisitions have bolstered the talent level of the squad and transformed the roster.

Eleven new faces have joined the Fusion since last season's campaign that saw Miami become the first South Florida professional sports team ever to make the playoffs in its inaugural season.

Mid-season newcomer Welton teams with forward Diego Serna, the Fusion's Budweiser Scoring Champion last season with 11 goals and nine assists, to give Miami a lethal attack. Welton was the third-leading MLS scorer in 1998 with 17 goals and 11 assists for 45 total points as a member of the Los Angeles Galaxy. He is a two-time MLS All-Star.

The acquisition of powerful Colombian Arley Palacios solidifies the Fusion defense that features Leo Cullen, a U.S. National Team training camp invitee, and Jeff Cassar, the Fusion's BIC Tough Defensive Player of the Year.

PLAYER TO WATCH



17 **DIEGO SERNA**

**KANSAS CITY
WIZARDS**

SUNDAY,
JULY 25TH,
12:30 PM
TV: ESPN

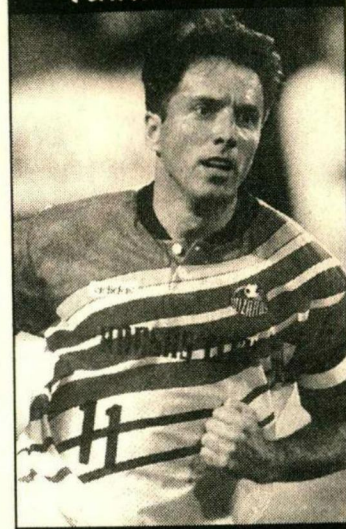
The Wizards went from first to worst by winning the Western Conference in 1997 with a 21-11 record and then suffering a dismal 12-20 season last year.

The Wizards tried to turn things around during the off-season. They acquired midfielder Chris Henderson from the Colorado Rapids. Henderson is a tireless worker and ranks seventh all-time in MLS in assists.

The Wizards then made possibly the biggest trade in MLS history to bring soccer icons Tony Meola and Alexi Lalas to Kansas City from the MetroStars. The Wizards hoped they would add great experience and leadership, and solidify a defense that only allowed 50 goals in '98. Unfortunately, Meola suffered a knee injury at the start of the season and will be out of action until September.

The Kansas City offense is driven by midfield magician Preki, who is second in MLS in all-time scoring. As well as scoring goals, Preki provides the ammunition for an attack led by Mo Johnston and Canadian National Teamer Alex Bunbury.

PLAYER TO WATCH



11 **PREKI**

MIAMI ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	D.O.B.
12	Jeremy Aldrich	D	6-2	195	2-26-77
7	Jason Boyce	F	5-7	152	10-14-75
18	Scott Budnick	GK	6-2	195	10-28-71
1	Jeff Cassar	GK	6-2	190	2-2-74
2	Leo Cullen	D	5-8	160	2-26-76
9	Mario Gori	D/M	5-7	165	1-6-73
20	Henry Gutierrez	M	5-7	150	8-28-68
6	Jay Heaps	M	5-9	150	8-2-76
21	Alen Kozic	M	6-0	170	9-27-76
13	Tony Kuhn	F	6-2	185	12-15-75
26	Garth Lagerwey	GK	6-0	195	12-2-72
11	John Maessner	M	5-10	162	6-2-69
15	Tyrone Marshall	F	6-2	190	11-12-74
19	Saul Martinez	F	5-8	156	1-29-76
25	Pablo Mastroeni	D/M	5-9	150	8-29-76
22	Jose Arley Palacios	D	6-1	175	6-10-73
24	Maurizio Rocha	M	5-9	165	8-2-76
14	Jim Rooney	M	6-0	165	9-9-68
4	Tim Sahaydak	D	6-1	168	6-1-77
17	Diego Serna	F	5-10	175	10-2-73
8	Nelson Vargas	M	5-7	150	8-6-74
3	Wade Webber	D	6-3	195	1-12-67
16	Welton	F	5-9	145	4-17-75
10	Eric Wynalda	F	6-1	172	6-9-69

KANSAS CITY ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	D.O.B.
6	Sean Bowers	D	6-2	185	8-12-68
8	Chris Brown	F	5-11	170	3-10-77
9	Alex Bunbury	F	6-1	187	6-16-67
16	Jake Dancy	D	5-9	160	4-9-78
23	Nino DaSilva	M	5-7	135	5-26-79
13	Vicente Figueroa	M/D	5-6	140	10-22-77
21	Francisco Gomez	M	5-11	170	1-25-79
14	Michael Green	D	6-4	190	7-16-78
19	Chris Henderson	M	5-10	150	12-11-70
5	Brian Johnson	D/M	5-7	150	3-7-74
10	Mo Johnston	F/M	5-9	160	4-13-63
17	Chris Klein	M	6-1	180	1-4-76
22	Alexi Lalas	D	6-3	195	6-1-70
1	Tony Meola	GK	6-1	205	2-21-69
20	Uche Okafor	D	6-3	190	8-8-67
2	Brandon Prideaux	D	6-1	180	8-18-76
11	Preki Radosavljevic	M	5-9	165	6-24-63
18	Chris Snitko	GK	6-3	195	1-24-73
3	Tony Soto	D	5-11	185	10-1-76
12	'Digital' Takawira	F	5-9	145	9-24-72
4	Scott Uderitz	D	5-10	175	5-17-70
15	Scott Vermillion	D	5-11	175	12-23-76
31	David Winner	GK	6-1	185	4-23-71



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Teams In Town

DALLAS BURN™

SATURDAY,
AUGUST 14TH,
7:30 PM

Before the season some people were predicting Dallas would finish near the bottom of the Western Conference standings. They have since changed their tune as the Burn has been one of the biggest success stories thus far in the '99 MLS campaign.

Dallas relies on a blend of veterans and rookies to get the job done. Goalkeeper Matt Jordan has been at the top of the league in shutouts and saves for the entire season while the backline of Richard Farrer, Eric Dade and Brandon Pollard has proven to be one of the stingiest defenses in the league.

The midfield has been bolstered by Colombian Leonel Alvarez, who has returned to his '96 form, and the play-making of Oscar Pareja. Up top, the Burn has gotten consistent production from a number of players. Jason Kreis has been on fire in '99, rookie Bobby Rhine has made the most of his starts while newcomer John Jairo Trellez continues to give the opposing defense fits.

PLAYER TO WATCH



9 JASON KREIS

METROSTARS®

SATURDAY,
AUGUST 21ST,
7:30 PM
TV: ESPN2

Enthusiastic and willing are two trademarks of teams coached by Bora Milutinovic, and the latest version of the 1999 MetroStars are no different.

After several blockbuster trades that saw Alexi Lalas, Tony Meola, Roy Myers and Arley Palacios dealt away, the MetroStars remain a work in progress. As MLS works to restock the squad with new talent, the core of the Metros remains intact.

Goalkeeper Mike Ammann guards the nets, with up-and-coming keeper Tim Howard waiting in the wings. Ramiro Corrales and Mike Petke team up with Mark Semioli to fortify the defense, while Billy Walsh, Miles Joseph, Mark Chung and World Cup veteran Tab Ramos combine to provide an attacking midfield with heart to spare.

Finally, at forward a deadly combination of speed and power. Ecuadorian Eduardo "El Tanque" Hurtado and super-speedy rookie Nansha Kalonji provide a dynamic one-two punch in the offensive third of the field.

PLAYER TO WATCH



29 EDUARDO HURTADO

DALLAS ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	D.O.B.
21	Lazo Alavanja	M	5-11	165	1-18-77
14	Leonel Alvarez	M	5-10	160	6-29-65
4	Paul Broome	M	5-9	150	6-6-76
2	Eric Dade	D	6-1	190	1-19-70
15	Chad Deering	M	6-1	165	9-2-70
1	Mark Dodd	GK	6-2	180	9-14-65
41	Ted Eck	M	6-1	185	7-14-66
18	Richard Farrer	M/D	6-0	175	4-9-71
13	Brian Haynes	M	6-0	170	5-7-62
22	Matt Jordan	GK	6-2	185	10-13-75
9	Jason Kreis	M	5-10	155	12-29-72
8	Oscar Pareja	M	5-8	150	8-10-68
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19	Bobby Rhine	F	5-10	170	4-18-76
17	Jorge Rodriguez	D/M	5-9	155	5-20-71
7	Mark Santel	D/M	5-10	165	7-5-68
16	Temoc Suarez	M	5-7	155	4-19-75
11	John Jairo Trellez	F	5-11	172	4-29-68
10	Dante Washington	F	5-11	190	11-21-70
5	Kirk Wilson	M	5-10	160	10-7-77

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	D.O.B.
1	Mike Ammann	GK	6-3	200	2-8-71
7	Mark Chung	M	5-7	155	6-18-70
16	Ramiro Corrales	D	6-0	160	3-12-77
15	Mike Duhaney	D	5-11	165	4-5-74
18	Tim Howard	GK	6-2	190	3-6-79
29	Eduardo Hurtado	F	6-3	200	1-12-69
19	Miles Joseph	M/F	5-9	165	5-2-74
2	Nansha Kalonji	D	6-1	175	1-16-73
20	Brian Kelly	M	5-7	140	10-6-74
4	Kevin Knight	M	6-1	175	10-22-76
23	Eric Kvello	F	6-1	165	2-12-77
24	Jim Manganello	M	5-10	165	12-8-76
12	Mike Petke	D	6-2	185	1-30-76
10	Tab Ramos	M	5-7	140	9-21-66
3	Mark Semioli	D	6-0	175	3-20-68
6	Mike Sorber	M	5-10	165	5-14-71
14	Petter Villegas	F	5-7	140	11-15-75
8	Billy Walsh	M	6-2	185	10-7-75



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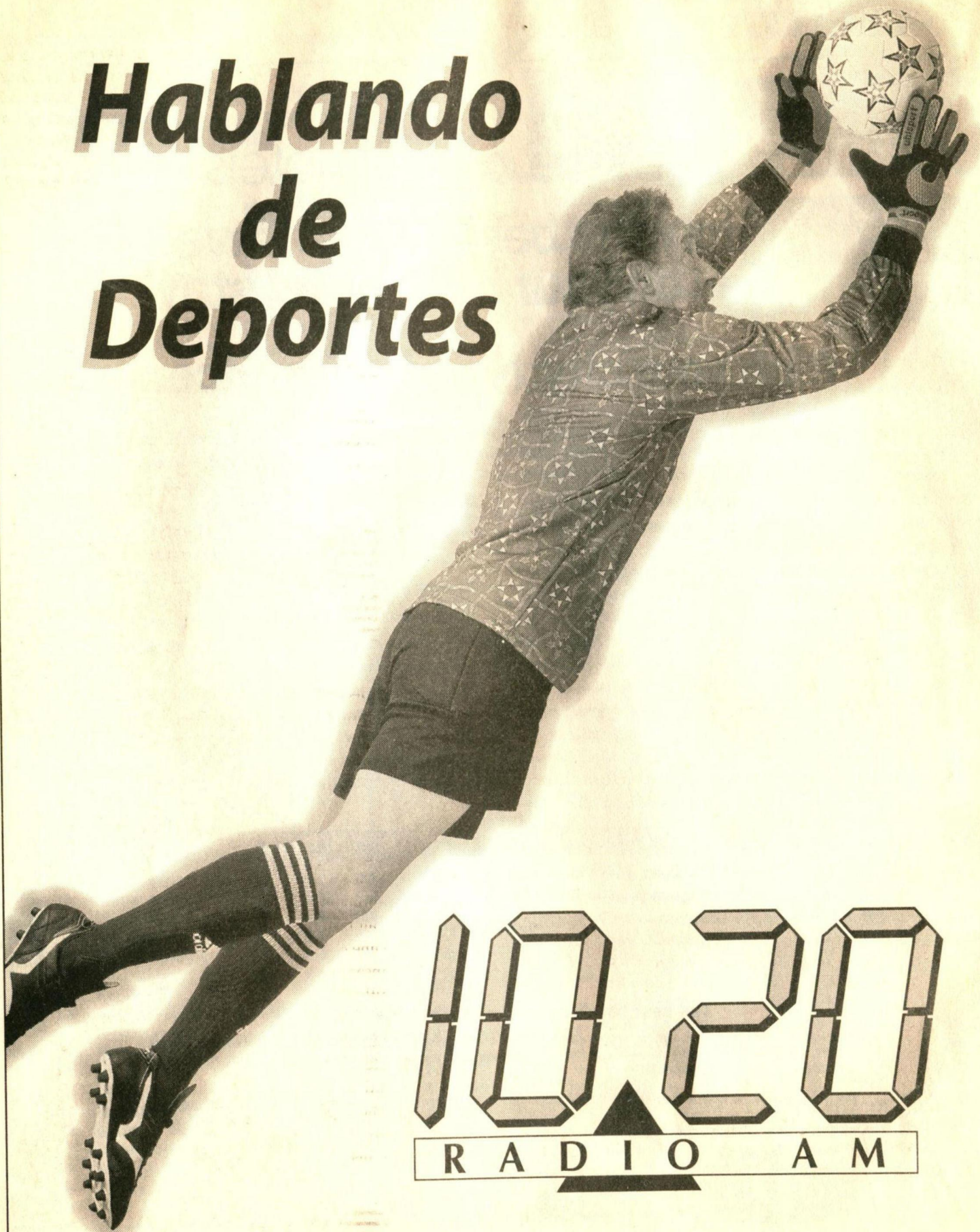
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A Stroll on the Catwalk for Hartman

BY LLEW LLEWELYN

"There's something wrong with that kid!"

So says LA Galaxy captain Robin Fraser with a laugh and a smile when asked about Kevin Hartman, the surf-blond goalkeeper for the Galaxy.

There are a couple of things readily apparent when you meet Hartman. One is his distinctive appearance and engaging personality and the other is his love for Manchester United. Simply utter the words "Old Trafford" and watch his grin grow large.

What is not immediately evident is his dedication and persistence in his pursuing his role as a goalkeeper, a position he decided to stick with after being thrust into goal at the age of 10.

"I guess I played well and enjoyed myself," mused Hartman. "If I had played badly I don't think I would have continued to do it!"

Born in Athens, Ohio, where his father was working at Ohio University, he later moved with his family to Radford, Virginia at the age of four. It was then that Hartman began to play in goal regularly.

"We used to lose emphatically," laughed Hartman. "I'd have like 30 saves and we'd still lose 8-0. That's where I developed my abilities as a shot stopper because my teams were so bad!"

The family moved again in his junior year in high school, this time to Palos Verdes, California, where Hartman fully embraced all things Californian, including snow and skateboarding, and mountain biking.

"When I came to California I found where I always wanted to be, on the beach playing

volleyball, the mountains in Yosemite, every thing was right here!" he said.

After playing club soccer with Santos SC and high school soccer, Hartman decided to attend Cal State Dominguez Hills, where he spent two years.

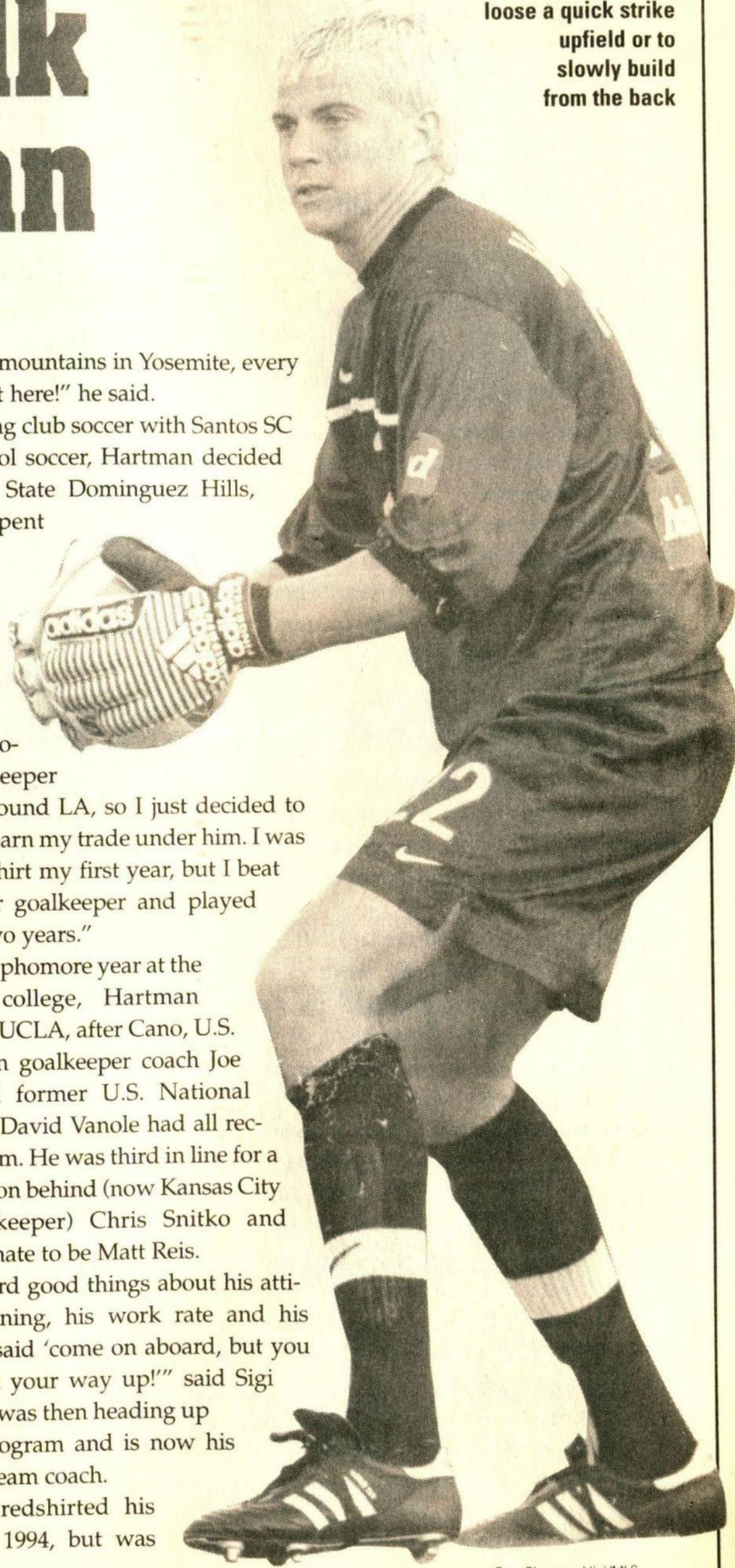
"I was friends with Marine Cano, the soccer director there, who was a professional keeper with teams around LA, so I just decided to go there and learn my trade under him. I was going to red shirt my first year, but I beat out the senior goalkeeper and played for the next two years."

After his sophomore year at the Division II college, Hartman transferred to UCLA, after Cano, U.S. National Team goalkeeper coach Joe Machnik and former U.S. National Team 'keeper David Vanole had all recommended him. He was third in line for a starting position behind (now Kansas City Wizard goalkeeper) Chris Snitko and Galaxy teammate to be Matt Reis.

"I had heard good things about his attitude, his training, his work rate and his effort, so we said 'come on aboard, but you have to work your way up!'" said Sigi Schmid, who was then heading up the UCLA program and is now his professional team coach.

Hartman redshirted his first year in 1994, but was

As Hartman prepares the goal kick, he takes a quick look to set loose a quick strike upfield or to slowly build from the back



Essy Ghavameddini/MLS

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— Kevin Hartman

given the opportunity to showcase himself in 1995 when Snitko was injured. He subsequently took over in goal for the Bruins and did not relinquish his spot for the 1996 season.

"I really wanted to make the jump to that next level, so that first year I trained really hard and the second year when Snitty got injured for eight or nine games, I played well enough to be considered the starting goalkeeper for the entire next year," said Hartman.

Hartman was drafted in the third round of the MLS college draft in 1997 by the Galaxy, where once again he became the third string goal keeper, this time understudying Jorge Campos and David Kramer.

"When I saw my contract with MLS, I made a conscious decision that this was going to be a learning ground for me. I never really thought about being the third keeper and coming in until March and then getting waived, I never thought of that! Looking back it may have been naive, but I just believed in myself."

By May of that year, Hartman had impressed enough in practice that former LA coach Lothar Osiander selected him to start for the Galaxy in an international exhibition game against England's Premier League club Aston Villa.

"I'm a huge fan of the Premier League, I've watched it forever, so it was a great opportunity and very interesting," said Hartman. "You couldn't take a breath against them because they played



Early in his career, Hartman was given the nickname "El Gato" for his lightning quick reflexes between the pipes for the Galaxy

an up tempo style, but I had to step in and play well against the type of players that I really admire!"

Aston Villa had just signed striker Stan Collymore for a reported \$21 million, enough to pay the salary of every player of every team in MLS at that time. Hartman was on the verge of posting a shutout against the visiting English team, until Collymore scored his first goal for his new club to tie the game at 1-1.

A week later Kramer had been waived in favor of Hartman and the young rookie solidified his place behind Campos. After the flamboyant Mexican was traded to Chicago in the off-season, Hartman stepped up to the first team slot in 1998 and hasn't looked back.

Apart from his talents as a goalkeeper, Hartman has established a reputation

as somewhat of an eccentric. He started bleaching his hair at the beginning of the 1998 season and even tinted it blue on the occasion of Carlos Hermosillo's '98 Galaxy debut, prompting ESPN commentator Ty Keogh to compare him to a freshly chalked pool cue.

"People are going to say that's because he is a goalkeeper," said Schmid. "Some of those clothes that he buys at Goodwill are interesting!"

"I buy clothes that are fun," laughed Hartman. "If I see a pair of pants that are cool I'll buy them and if I get them at a thrift store, well then they'll have some history to them!"

"I love Austin Powers and that look of the Seventies when everyone was so flamboyant and clothes were so outspoken. You find a lot of those clothes at thrift stores, a lot of stuff that people



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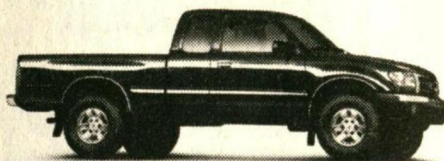
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No matter what his personal taste in clothes, there is no denying that Hartman, who is hovering on the edges of the U.S. National Team player pool, has a lot of time left to develop his skills. At the age of 25, he still has years ahead of him to refine his undoubted talent into a complete package.

"I think I have grown mentally and physically since coming here," said Hartman. "Midway through last season I felt that everything was clicking, that I belonged where I was, as opposed to working towards something!"

"Kevin has definitely grown up since he has been here," said team captain Robin Fraser, whose defensive duties mean that he plays directly in front of Hartman. "He used to rely strictly on his shot stopping ability, now he is more about organizing players in front of goal and his own positioning."

"Grown up? Well, he's probably an inch taller!" said Schmid laughing.

"One of the things he started at UCLA



In the shootout situation, Hartman has only one thought on his mind to keep the ball out of the net anyway that he can

and continues to work on is that he's much better with his feet," continued Schmid. "His ability to read and play off the line, his fitness — he's moving forward in all areas."

Hartman typifies a new breed of goalkeeper, one that is comfortable with the ball at his feet, a requirement that became apparent for goalkeepers after the no-back-pass rule was instituted by FIFA.

"I'm aggressive, I'm not afraid to take chances," said Hartman. "Joe Machnik (now vice president of MLS player operations) had a series of camps where he taught that the goalkeeper of the future was going to have to play with his feet and become a sweeper-keeper and I really believed in that philosophy!"

So what does Hartman think of this rapid climb to fame? He laughs and in typical fashion downplays the whole thing.

"When I look at what I do for a living, it's amazing to me that someone could get paid to play soccer. To me it's the most enjoyable thing you could ever do!"

One-On-One

#21 Roy Myers

Roy Myers was added to the Galaxy lineup on June 1 following a trade with the New York/New Jersey MetroStars for Brazilian striker Welton.

The 6-1, 152-pound Costa Rican international is a veteran of 13 years of first division soccer (Costa Rica, Uruguay, Mexico and U.S.).

Having had some time to settle into his new surroundings, we sat down with the attacking midfielder to get some background on the new member of the LA Galaxy.

What was your most memorable moment in your professional soccer career?

I think that it would have to be playing for Costa Rica in the 1990 World Cup. Without a doubt, I think that we play this game to get to the pinnacle and there is nothing bigger than the World Cup.

Who would you put by your side if you were to put together a "dream team" midfield?
Logically, I would build it around Maradona. I would then add Zico and Dunga to the mix.

What is your favorite thing to do?

I like to spend as much time with my wife and kids. I have a 5-year old son and a 1-year old daughter that I love spending time with. I also like to go out and eat with the family.

What was your first job?

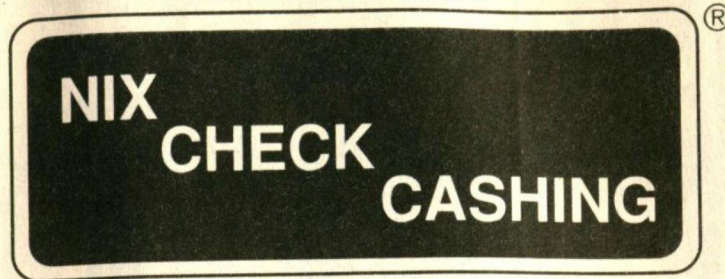
The first job that I had was cutting down plants in Matas, Costa Rica after finishing the school year.

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— Kevin Hartman

Hartman, de Juego de Niños a un Futuro Prometedor

POR LLEW LLEWELYN

"Hay algo raro con ese muchacho!"

Así lo dice el capitán del Galaxy Robin Fraser con una sonrisa cuando le preguntan acerca de Kevin Hartman, el portero con el pelo rubio.

Hay varias cosas que son aparentes cuando uno conoce a Hartman. Primero, es su apariencia distinta y su personalidad que te atrae y la otra es su amor por Manchester United. Simplemente mencionen las palabras "Old Trafford" (estadio donde juega Manchester United) y observen la sonrisa que aparece en su cara.

Lo que uno no se da cuenta tan fácilmente su dedicación y persistencia en su papel como portero, una posición la cual el empezó a jugar desde que lo pusieron entre el travesaño a la edad de 10 años.

"Yo creo que jugué bien y me divertí," dijo Hartman. "Si hubiera jugado mal, no creo que hubiera seguido jugando!"

Nacido en Athens, Ohio, donde su papá estaba trabajando en la Universidad de Ohio, se mudó con su familia a Radford,

Virginia a la edad de cuatro años. Fue entonces cuando Hartman empezó a jugar la posición de portero con regularidad.

"Perdíamos enfáticamente," dijo Hartman riéndose. "Yo salvaba treinta tiros al arco y perdíamos 8-0. Allí fue donde desarrollé mi habilidad de parar tiros porque mis equipos eran tan malos."

La familia se mudó de nuevo su tercer año de preparatoria, esta vez a Palos Verdes, California, donde Hartman se acogió a todo lo que era California, incluyendo andando en patineta en la calle y en la nieve y por bicicleta en las montañas.

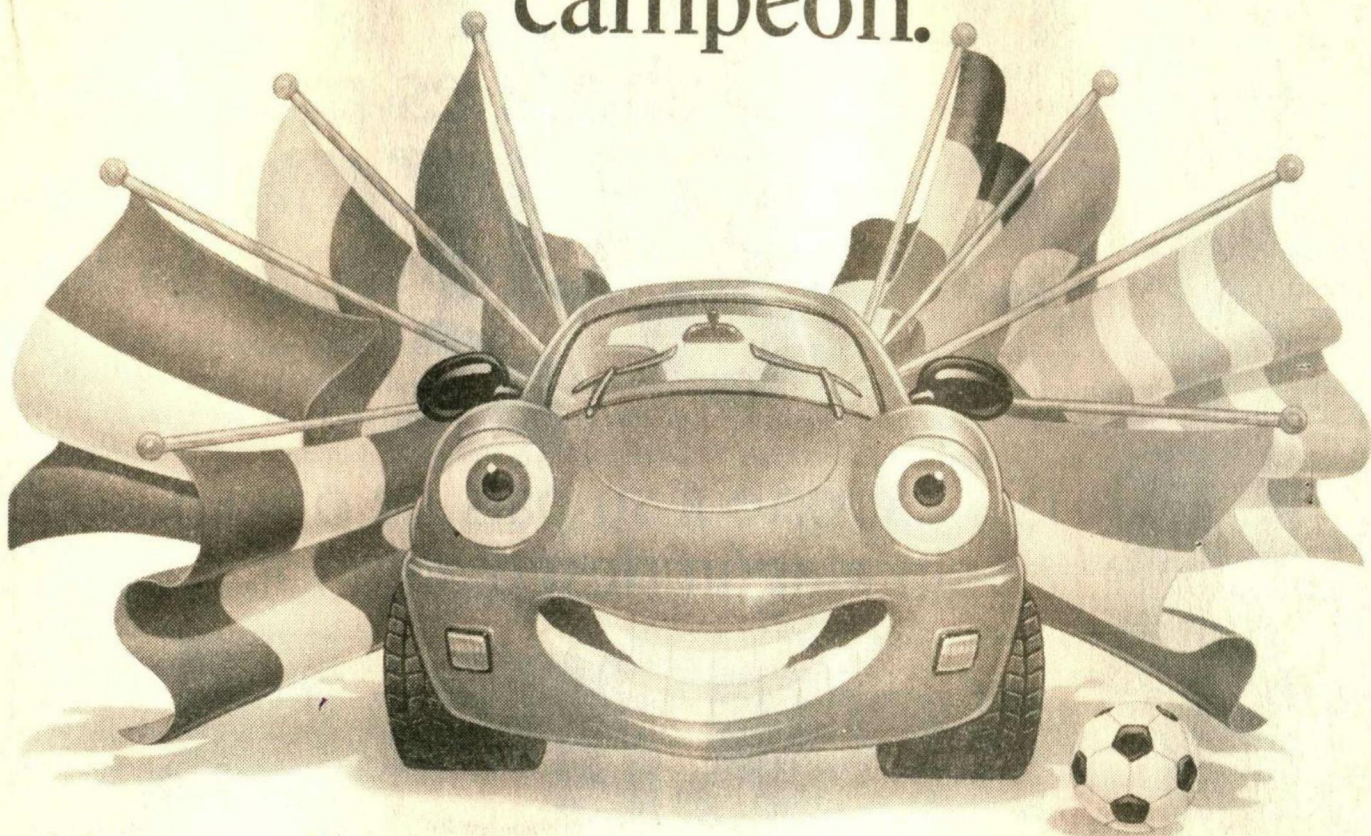
"Cuando vine a California, encontré el lugar donde siempre quería estar... volibol en la playa, las montañas de Yosemite, todo estaba aquí," añadió Hartman.

Después de haber jugado fútbol en el club Santos SC y en la preparatoria, Hartman decidió asistir al colegio de Cal State Dominguez Hill, donde estuvo dos años.

"Yo era amigo de Marine Cano, el director de fútbol allí, quien

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	Sat. Mar. 20	Colorado	2-1 W (SO 3-1)	1-0 (1pt)
	Sun. Mar. 28	Dallas	1-0 W (SO 3-2)	2-0 (2pts)

April	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT	RECORD/TV
	Sat. Apr. 3	@ San Jose	1-2 L (SO 2-4)	2-1 (2pts)
	Thu. Apr. 8	Columbus	1-2 L (SO 2-3)	2-2 (2pts)
	Sat. Apr. 17	@ Chicago	0-1 L	2-3 (2pts)
	Sat. Apr. 24	San Jose	1-0 W	3-3 (5pts)

May	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT	RECORD/TV
	Sat. May 1	@ MetroStars	1-0 W (SO 3-2)	4-3 (6pts)
	Sat. May 8	@ Kansas City	0-1 L	4-4 (6pts)
	Sat. May 15	Tampa Bay	0-1 L (SO 2-4)	4-5 (6pts)
	Sun. May 23	New England	1-0 W	5-5 (7pts)
	Sat. May 29	@ Columbus	1-2 L (SO 0-3)	5-6 (7pts)

June	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT	RECORD/TV
	Sun. June 6	Kansas City	1-0 W	6-6 (10pts)
	Sat. June 12	Chicago	2-1 W	7-6 (13pts)
	Sat. June 19	@ DC United	4:30 pm	FSW2/KVEA-52
	Sun. June 27	@ Tampa Bay	10:00 am	Univision

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	Sun. July 4	Miami	7:30 pm	FSW2
	Sun. July 11	@ New England	10:00 am	Univision
	Sun. July 25	Kansas City	12:30 pm	ESPN
	Wed. July 28	@ Colorado	6:00 pm	
	Sat. July 31	@ Chicago	1:00 pm	ABC

August	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT	RECORD/TV
	Sat. Aug. 7	@ San Jose	7:30 pm	FSW2
	Sat. Aug. 14	Dallas	7:30 pm	
	Sat. Aug. 21	MetroStars	7:30 pm	espn2
	Sat. Aug. 28	@ Dallas	5:30 pm	FSW2

September	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT	RECORD/TV
	Wed. Sep. 1	San Jose	7:30 pm	espn2
	Sat. Sep. 4	@ Miami	4:30 pm	FSW2
	Sat. Sep. 11	Chicago	7:30 pm	
	Sat. Sep. 18	@ Colorado	6:00 pm	KVEA-52
	Sat. Sep. 25	DC United	7:30 pm	
	Wed. Sep. 29	Colorado	7:30 pm	

Oct.	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT	RECORD/TV
	Sun. Oct. 3	@ Dallas	10:00 am	Univision
	Sat. Oct. 9	@ Kansas City	5:30 pm	FSW2

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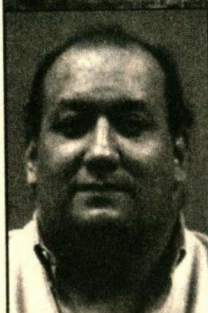
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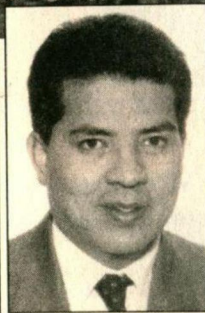
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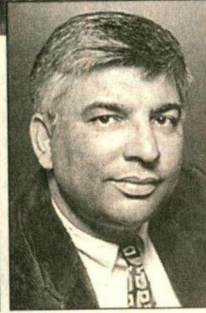
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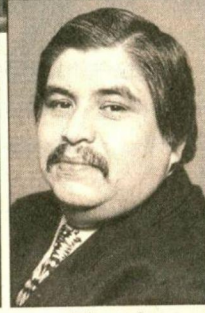
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"Me encanta Austin Powers (personaje de las películas) y ese tipo de ropa de los setentas cuando todo era tan llamativo y la ropa que decía tanto."

– Kevin Hartman

fue un portero profesional con equipos alrededor de Los Angeles, y fue por eso que decidí ir a allí y aprender más de mi posición bajo su vigilancia. No iba jugar mi primer año, pero le gané el puesto al portero que estaba en su último año y jugué los próximos dos años.

Después de su segundo año en el colegio de segunda division, Hartman se traslado a UCLA, después que Cano, el entrenador de porteros del equipo Nacional de los Estados Unidos Joe Machnik y el antiguo portero del equipo Nacional David Vanole lo habían recomendado. El era el tercer portero después de Chris Snitko (portero del Kansas City Wizards) y su futuro compañero en el Galaxy Matt Reis.

"Yo habia oído buenas cosas acerca de su actitud, como trabajaba y su esfuerzo. Entonces le dijimos: juega con nosotros, pero tienes que superarte tu mismo!" dijo Sigi Schmid, quien era su entrenador en el programa en UCLA y ahora su director técnico con el Galaxy.

Hartman no jugó su primer año en 1994, pero tuvo la oportunidad de demostrarse en 1995 cuando Snitko se lesionó. Posteriormente tomo cargo del travesaño y no lo dejó durante la temporada de 1996.

"Yo queria brincar hacia el siguiente nivel, y es por eso que el primer año entrené fuerte y mi segundo año jugué lo suficiente bien cuando se lesionó Snitty (Snitko). Fue entonces cuando me consideraron como el portero titular para la campaña entera de 1996," añadió Hartman.

Hartman fue seleccionado en la tercera ronda del draft de la MLS en 1997 por el Galaxy, donde una vez más llegó como el tercer portero. Esta vez era el tercero detrás de Jorge Campos y David Kramer.

"Cuando firmé mi contracto con la MLS, yo hice la consiente decisión de que iba a ser hora de aprender más. Yo nunca pensé

que iba a ser el tercer portero llegando en Marzo y que me iban a dejar ir . . . yo nunca pensé eso. Viéndolo bien, a la mejor fui un poco cándido, pero yo simplemente creí en mi mismo."

En mayo de ese año, Hartman sobresalió durante las prácticas que el técnico Lothar Osiander lo señaló como titular para el juego internacional contra Aston Villa, de la Liga Premier de Inglaterra.

"Yo soy un gran fanático de la Liga Premier y fue una muy interesante y gran oportunidad" dijo Hartman. "No podía ni respirar contra ellos porque juegan un estilo muy rápido, pero tuve que jugar bien contra el tipo de jugadores que yo deverdad admiro!"

Aston Villa acababa de firmar al delantero Stan Collymore por 21 millones de dólares, lo suficiente para pagar los salarios de todos los jugadores en la MLS en ese tiempo. Hartman estaba a punto de obtener el triunfo sin que le anotaran un gol hasta que Collymore anotó su primer gol con su nuevo club para empatar el partido, 1-1.

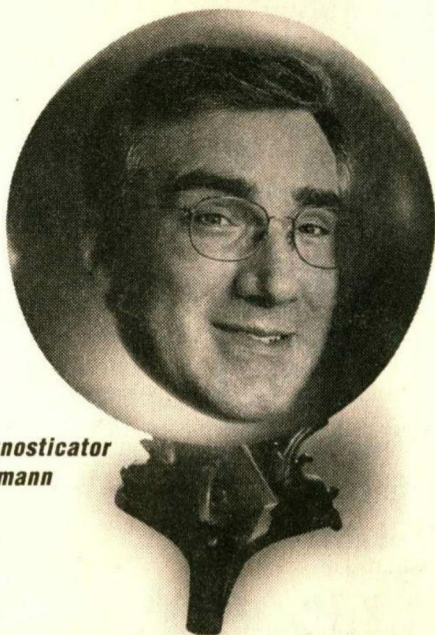
Una semana después, el equipo dejó ir a Kramer en favor de Hartman y el joven se quedó bien plantado detrás de Campos. Después de que Campos fuera mandado a Chicago, Hartman se adjudicó la titularidad en 1998 y no ha visto hacia atrás.

Aparte de sus talentos como portero, Hartman se ha establecido como un ser un poco excéntrico. Empezó a pintarse el pelo al principio de 1998 y hasta se lo pintó de azul el día de la llegada de Carlos Hermosillo en 1998, ocasion en la cual el comentarista Ty Keogh de ESPN lo comparó con un palo para jugar billar.

"La gente va a decir eso porque es un portero," dijo Schmid. "Algunas de las prendas de ropa que compra en tiendas de segunda estan muy interesantes!"

"Yo compro ropa diveritda," dice Hartman. "Si yo veo un par de pantalones que estan padres, los compro y si los compro en una tienda de segunda, pues tendrán una historia detrás de ellos!"

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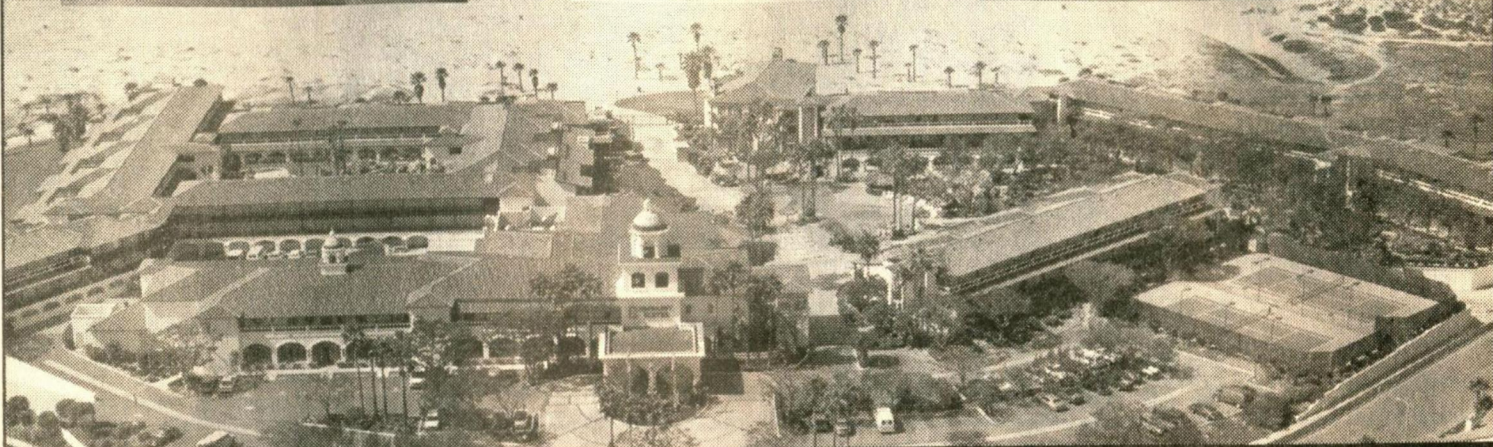
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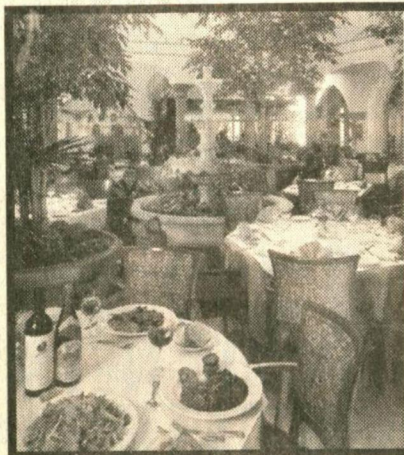
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"Me encanta Austin Powers (personaje de las películas) y ese tipo de ropa de los setentas cuando todo era tan llamativo y la ropa decía tanto. Uno encuentra mucho de esa ropa en las tiendas de segunda, muchas cosas que no se han usado desde hace quince o veinte años."

Sin darle importancia a su gusto de ropa, uno no puede negar que Hartman, quien actualmente está en el grupo de jugadores de la selección Estadounidense, tiene mucho tiempo para desarrollar sus habilidades. A los 25 años, él tiene muchos años por delante para refinar su talento y convertirse en un paquete completo.

"Yo creo que he crecido mentalmente y físicamente desde que llegue aquí," dijo Hartman. "A la mitad de la temporada pasada me sentí como que todo iba bien, que yo merecía estar donde estaba en lugar de estar trabajando hacia algo!"

"Kevin ha madurado mucho desde que llegó aquí," dice el capitán del equipo Fraser, el cual tiene el trabajo de jugar directamente enfrente de Hartman por la posición donde juega. "Antes se dependía en su habilidad de parar tiros, pero ahora organiza más a los jugadores en frente de él y se fija más en su propia posición dentro del arco."

"Madurando? Pues, en términos de crecer

... ha crecido una pulgada más!" dijo Schmid riéndose.

"Una de las cosas que empezó en UCLA y en la cual continua trabajando es que ahora es mucho mejor con sus pies," continua Schmid. "Su habilidad de leer la jugada, de dejar su línea y su condición física ... está moviéndose hacia adelante por toda el área."

"Hartman es típico de la nueva clase de porteros, uno que está agusto con la pelota a sus pies, un requisito que fue necesario para los porteros después de la regla implementada por la FIFA de no jugar la pelota atrás hacia los guardametas."

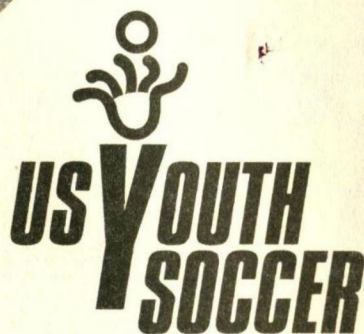
"Yo soy agresivo, no tengo miedo de tomar riesgos," dijo Hartman. "Joe Machnik (quien ahora es vice presidente de operaciones de jugadores de la MLS) tuvo una serie de clases donde dijo que el portero del futuro tendría que jugar con los pies y yo creo en esa filosofía!"

Qué piensa Hartman sobre su llegada espontánea a la fama? Se ríe y en manera propia no le da mucha importancia.

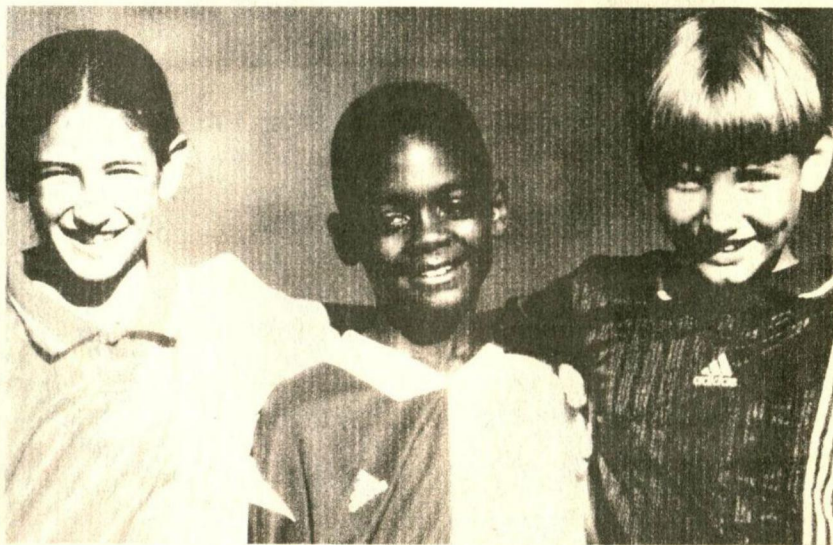
"Cuando yo veo lo que estoy haciendo para ganarme la vida, es sorprendente que le paguen a alguien por jugar fútbol. Para mí, es la cosa más agradable que uno pudiera hacer!"



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Galaxy Retooling its Roster

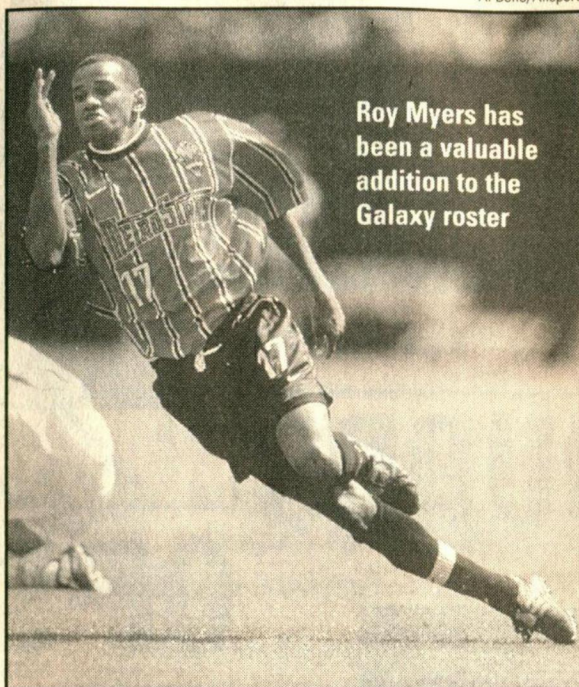
The Galaxy has been active during Sigi Schmid's early tenure at the helm of the squad. Since his arrival, the club has acquired midfielders Simon Elliott (New Zealand) and Roy Myers (Costa Rica).

A native of Wellington, New Zealand, Elliott's foreign slot was vacated after the team released Ecuadorian midfielder Jaime Caicedo. The 24-year old joined the Galaxy after spending his last two years playing for Stanford University (NCAA Division I). Elliott finished his Stanford career with 13 goals and 12 assists for 38 points.

The 5-11, 175-pound midfielder, who transferred to Stanford after two successful seasons at the University of Victoria in New Zealand, was recently named as one of the 22 pool of players for the New Zealand National Team that will participate in the upcoming Confederations Cup in Mexico. Elliott has recorded 36 caps for New Zealand and also formed part of their Olympic National Team.

The club shook its roster a little more on June 1 when the Galaxy acquired midfielder Roy Myers from the MetroStars in exchange for Brazilian forward Welton.

Myers, 30, is a veteran of 13 years of first division soccer. He began his professional career as a 17-year old member of his



Roy Myers has been a valuable addition to the Galaxy roster

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hometown club, Deportiva Limonense.

Following his time with Deportiva Limonense, Myers played for Peñarol (Uruguay) before spending six years in the Mexican League with Pachuca. Prior to joining the MetroStars, Myers was in Costa Rica where he was a member of Deportivo Saprissa.

A native of Limón, Costa Rica, Myers has made 39 full international appearances for his national team and made his World Cup debut in 1990 on the squad that shocked experts by advancing to the second round in Italy. His extensive international experience also includes the 1998 CONCACAF Champions' Cup and the

recently completed 1999 UNCAF Nations Cup.

Galaxy practices have been very competitive lately as players vie for a starting spot on Schmid's squad. Likewise, the quality of competition has increased with players such as Iranian National Team defender Mohammad Khakpour, Harut Karapetyan, Alejandro Sequeira, Chris Price and Langdon Donavan all training with the Galaxy during extensive periods of time.

Look for Schmid to continue to retool his roster as the Galaxy looks to make a run heading into the postseason.

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The Los Angeles Daily News, Pasadena Star News, Long Beach Press Telegram, Whittier Daily News, and the San Gabriel Valley Tribune help bring "Family Night" to you the fan.

Upcoming Galaxy "Family Nights" are on July 25 versus the Kansas City Wizards, August 21 versus the NY/NJ MetroStars and September 11 versus the Chicago Fire.

Eat to Compete

By Jim Liston LA Galaxy Strength and Conditioning Coach

Your Galaxy players prepare for every game by training hard, getting a good night's sleep and eating high performance foods. Soccer players need to eat right to increase energy stores, build lean tissue and enhance performance. By following these simple guidelines you can eat just like your favorite player. However, there is no guarantee that you will play like him, but I promise you it will help. Here is how to start:

Over 60% of your body weight is water, the most important nutrient. Professional athletes are encouraged to consume a daily minimum of 2/3 of an ounce of water per pound of body weight. If you play for AYSO, your school or club team it is just as important for you to drink an abundance of water. Plug your weight into the equation below, using 1/2 an ounce of water per pound of body weight.

Your weight _____ x .5 = _____ number of ounces you need per day. Drink up.

Carbohydrates are next on the list. There are actually many types of carbohydrates, but for your plan I will divide them into starchy and fibrous.

Starchy carbohydrates provide soccer players with their primary energy source. There are many carbohydrate-rich foods available. The problem is that a number of them lack valuable nutrients. Simple sugars and processed foods, like candy bars and doughnuts, are not your best choices for superior athletic performance. Good sources of starchy carbohydrates are beans, rice, potatoes,

yams, peas, corn, oatmeal (a breakfast favorite), whole grain breads and cereals, and pasta.

Fibrous vegetables and fruits provide athletes with the necessary vitamins and minerals to succeed on and off the playing field. Vitamins help turn food into energy and minerals help muscles contract and relax.

Choose the foods you like from the following list: apples, pears, cherries, any berry, bananas, oranges, grapefruit, melon, asparagus, spinach, broccoli, squash, zucchini, carrots, cabbage, onions, mushrooms, or lettuce.

Choose your fruits and vegetables by taste and color. Eat greens, yellows, oranges, whites and reds to insure that you are getting all of the necessary vitamins and minerals.

Protein is next on the list. Protein's job is to form building materials. It makes the heart, brains, muscles, hair, blood and skin. Protein is essential to recovery and optimal performance. Some high protein foods are also high in fat. Make most of your choices from the following list: fish, chicken, turkey, eggs, lean beef, low-fat dairy products or beans.

Fat is your final nutrient. Your body needs a small amount of fat to function properly. Fat carries vitamins A, D, E and K. Avocados and olives are good sources of fat. If they don't wet your appetite, try nuts, seeds, cheese or the old standard peanut butter.

That's it. Make the better food choices to enhance performance. To play like a "PRO", you need to eat like a "PRO".

Good luck and good eating!



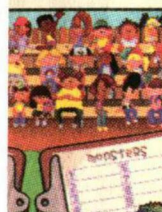
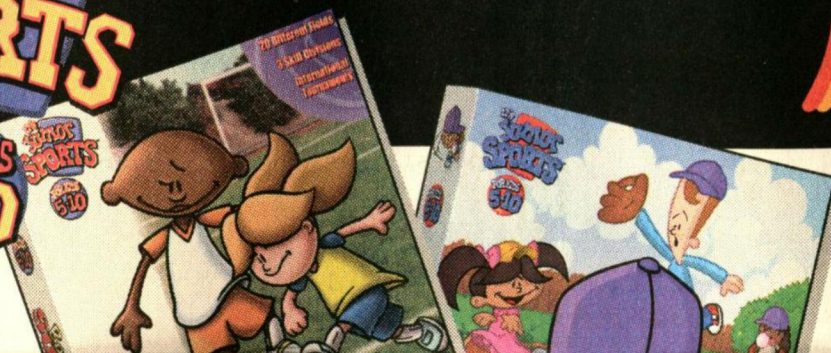
The Galaxy's Strength and Condition Coach Jim Liston advises midfielder Mauricio Cienfuegos as the midfielder prepares the day's match

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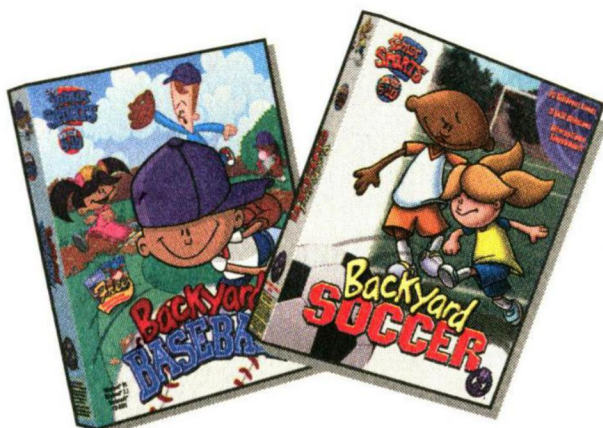
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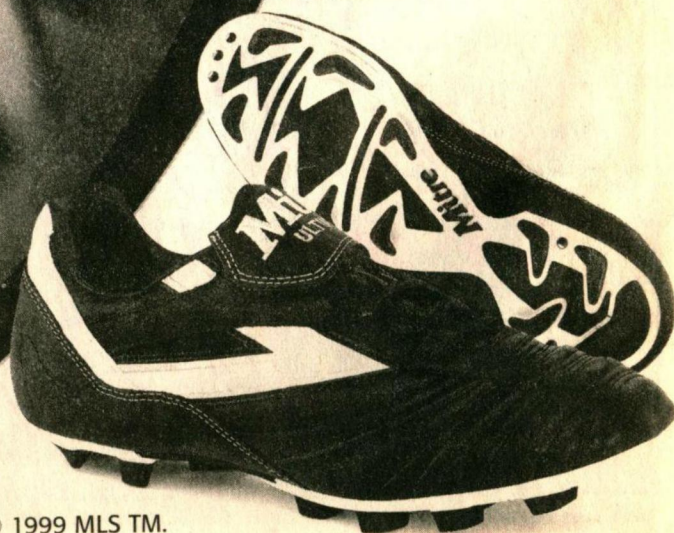
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The Road Warriors

By Michael Lewis

U.S. Pro-40 Develops Skills of the Stars of Tomorrow

Professional soccer has never seen a team quite like this one. This team has never played a home game. If he's lucky, the coach might get the team together for four days during the week.

Players are sometimes played out of position just to fill out a starting lineup. And sometimes the coach even has to beg other teams just to fill out his starting 11, let alone his roster.

No one said life in pro soccer would be easy.

Welcome to U.S. Pro-40, Major League Soccer's Project-40 team that plays in the A-League.

"Every night we go out we're against the odds," said forward Eric Quill, 21, a member of the Tampa Bay Mutiny when he isn't performing with U.S. Pro-40. "We're trying to prove ourselves to our MLS clubs."

Some have, some haven't and some are still trying.

"Some of the players we had around

last year will be around for a while," U.S. Pro-40 Head Coach Lothar Osiander said. "It's up to them to realize the professional life. You're going to play in lousy stadiums and on lousy fields, stay in mediocre hotels and play back-to-back games in the heat. I think once they make their MLS team the experience they had in the minors will make them better players in the majors."

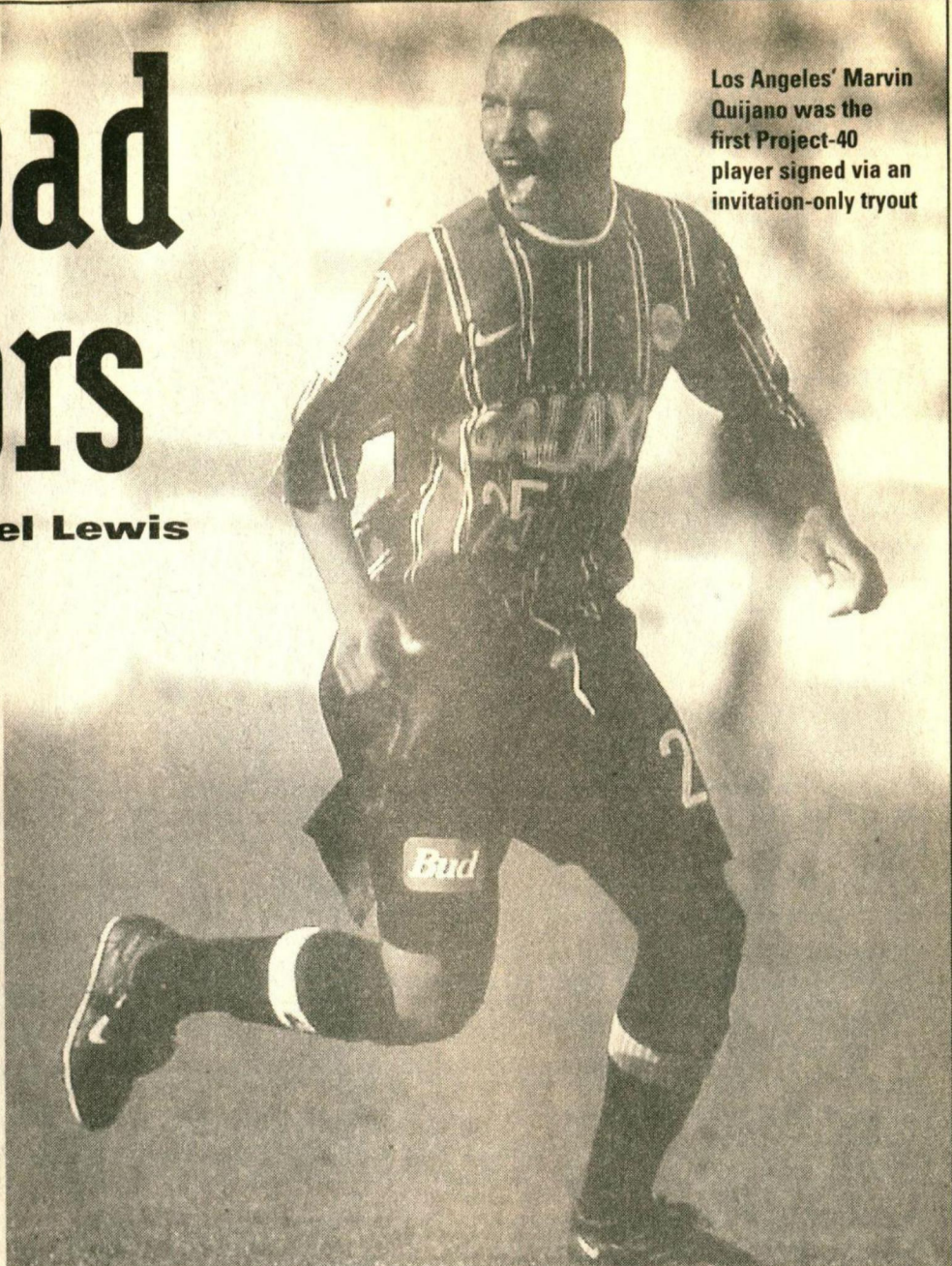
These Project-40 players are talented high school or college players – usually 17-22 years old – who have decided to take the plunge into the pro ranks. They signed for an MLS minimum of \$24,000 a year. They also can receive up to \$37,500

to cover tuition for college over five years.

While these players are assigned to MLS teams, many of them would probably not see a great deal of playing time during their first couple of years.

"We want to get them quality matches," said Todd Durbin, vice president of player personnel and MLS director of Project-40. "Their counterparts in Europe are getting 40 games a year . . . The notion is not to start for their MLS teams right away, but to start a few years from now."

Forward Marvin Quijano, who was assigned to the Los Angeles Galaxy, knows the feeling. "It's hard to play in L.A. with all the stars we have," he said. "I



Los Angeles' Marvin Quijano was the first Project-40 player signed via an invitation-only tryout

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get a lot of playing time (with Pro-40). That is good for me."

The U.S. Pro-40 team is a mixture of Project-40 players, MLS rookies and young players, an occasional MLS player who is returning from an injury and an emergency fill-in so Osiander can have some semblance of a competitive side.

There are 22 players on the Project-40 roster, although perhaps only half of them are available at any one time due to MLS commitments.

Osiander was selected as the man to instill professionalism into the players and he just might be the perfect man for the job. The Pleasant Hill, Calif. resident has been around soccer for virtually his entire 59 years. He has coached the U.S. National Team, Olympic team and the Los Angeles Galaxy for one season, guiding that team into MLS Cup '96.

"He makes you feel comfortable," Quijano commented on Osiander's coaching style. "He understands we come from everywhere in the United States."

Last year's squad, the first time a Pro-40 team was ever assembled, did not set the world on fire. It finished at 11-17, in fifth place in the Western Conference's Pacific Division and out of the playoffs.

Tim Hankinson, the first head coach of U.S. Pro-40 before he moved on to coach the Tampa Bay Mutiny, and then Osiander, were forced to use 57 bodies over 28 games, including seven goalkeepers, because of the sometimes uncertain availability of players.

Moreover, some of those players have gone on to become MLS starters or regu-



Tampa Bay's Eric Quill is one of the leading scorers for the U.S. Pro-40 team

acquitted themselves well. Matt Jordan, who manned the nets for 12 games last season, has stood out for the Dallas Burn in 1999. Defender Ramiro Corrales and midfielder Billy Walsh have become starters with the MetroStars.

This year's promising crop includes defender Alen Kozic (Miami Fusion), midfielders Judah Cooks (D.C. United), Sergi Daniv (Dallas) and Nino Da Silva (Kansas City) and forwards Dema Kovalenko (Chicago), Jose Botello (Los Angeles), Quill (Tampa Bay) and Quijano (Los Angeles). Defender Andrew Lewis (Chicago) and midfielder Lazo Alavanja (Dallas) have been the key guest players on a team that used 31 players through late May.

Project-40 was made for someone like Quijano, a North Hollywood, Calif. resident who emigrated here from El Salvador with his parents at age eight.

Quijano, 19, who never went through the Olympic Development Program, could have wound up as one of those Hispanic players who falls through the cracks. Quijano, who scored 24 goals in 30 games at Rio Hondo Community College last fall, signed with the Galaxy after an impressive tryout at the team's first Project-40 combine in March.

"He is the ideal situation," Osiander said. "He's grown quite a bit. He's got some talent and pace. He understands his positioning a little better. He's a little dynamo out there. It's good to see."

Travel can take its toll on the young squad. A typical weekend might look like this: Players fly in on Thursday with a short practice session. They play on Friday, bus or fly to the next destination on Saturday with a training session. They perform on Sunday and return to their MLS teams for professional training that

lars. Forward Josh Wolff, who led the team with 12 goals, became the not-so-secret weapon off the bench of 1998 MLS champion Chicago Fire and an occasional starter. He finished the 1998 season with eight MLS goals.

"He is a wonderful example," Durbin said. "Early last season with Chicago, it probably was not the right time to start. When he got the opportunity later in the season, he showed he could play."

Defender Scott Vermillion turned into a steady presence on the Kansas City backline last season. Forward Brian West has become a regular substitute for the Columbus Crew. Defender Chad McCarty is a regular starter with the Tampa Bay Mutiny.

A number of guest players also have

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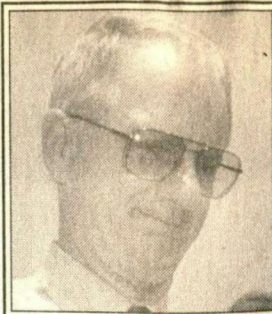
night or on Monday. "Nobody sweats it," Osiander said. "We know we play all our games on the road."

Osiander's biggest challenge is just finding a team for every game. Not every player is available. MLS teams occasionally start these young players or keep them as potential reserves. Sometimes they're injured.

"It's always a challenge to find 14-15 players I can count on," Osiander said.

So, Osiander makes do with what is given to him. Many times tactics and a system are thrown out the window if he doesn't have enough players at a position.

"One game I played with a sweeper," he said. "The next I used a flat-back four. Then in the third game, I used three in the back. It depends what I have available."



"It's up to them to realize the professional life. You're going to play in lousy stadiums and on lousy fields, stay in medicore hotels and play back-to-back games in the heat."

- U.S. Pro-40 Head Coach Lothar Osiander

In the 1-0 victory over the Sacramento Geckos on May 8, Osiander had only 13 players (two goalkeepers, three defenders, three midfielders and five forwards). So he moved Botello, a forward, to left back, an experience he probably would not receive in MLS.

"He'd never played there," Osiander said. "He played decently. Sure, he made mistakes because his positioning was poor, but he became a better player. The next time he defends as a front player, he knows to put his body in front of the ball."

Unlike most teams, which use their best players all the time, Osiander must play every player in either weekend game or their time will be wasted. "I have to use

players in the second who sit on the bench in the first game," he said. "When you play a two-game roadtrip everyone deserves to get 120 minutes. I can't play the best players all the time. A player doesn't come along for a trip not to play."

Sometimes that means sacrificing results for player progress.

"I love to win," Osiander said. "Sometimes I have to consider what the focus of the program is. The focus is to make better players. They have to play to become good players."

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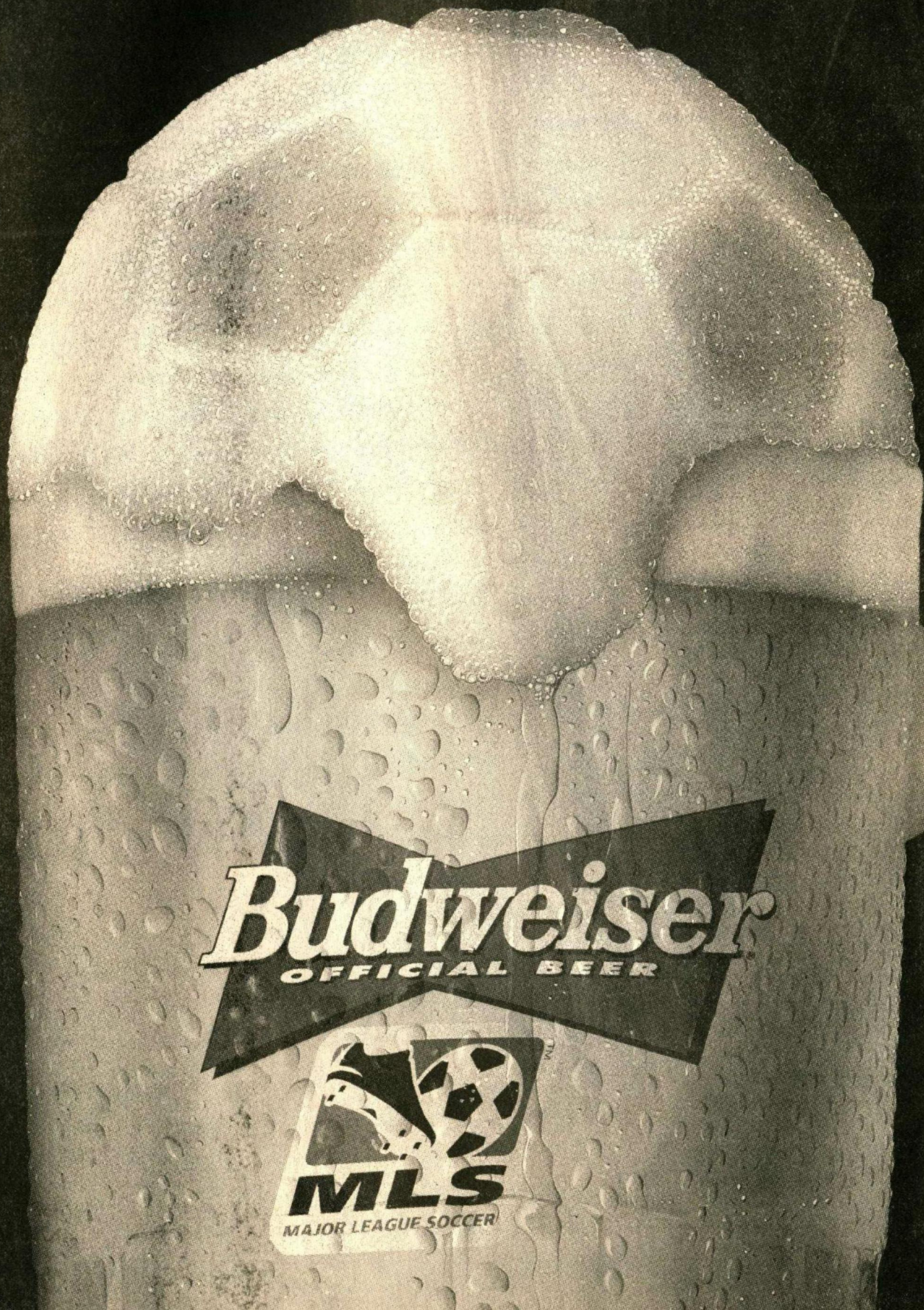


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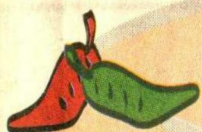
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U.S. National Team Heads South of the Border

Confederations Cup Preview

By Brian Remedi



The U.S. National Team faces its toughest test under

Head Coach Bruce Arena when the club travels to Mexico this summer to participate in the 1999 FIFA Confederations Cup.

The eight-nation tournament, featuring top soccer-playing countries from each of the six FIFA Confederations, will be contested from July 24 to August 4 at the Guillermo Cañedo Stadium in Mexico City and Jalisco Stadium in Guadalajara.

The Confederations Cup was played under FIFA's auspices for the first time in 1997 and replaced the Intercontinental Championship which was contested in 1992 and 1995. Each of these three tournaments were held in Saudi Arabia.

The United States was drawn into Group B and will face Oceania champions New Zealand (July 24), four-time world champion Brazil (July 28) and reigning European Champion Germany (July 30) in the opening round.

The USA's three matches – and the entire Group B schedule – will be played in Guadalajara, while the matches in Group A, which will be contested by Mexico, Egypt, Bolivia and Saudi Arabia, will take place in Mexico City. Only the top two teams in each group will advance to the semifinals.

In the team's opener, the United States will face a New Zealand team it has never before played in a full-international. New Zealand booked its ticket

D.C. United teammates Roy Lassiter (with hand in air), Ben Olsen (14) and Richie Williams (16) are part of the U.S. National Team pool of players who could represent the Americans at the Confederations Cup



into the Mexico '99 field in October '98 after shocking heavily-favored Australia, 1-0, at the Oceania Nations Cup final in Brisbane, Australia. The jubilant Kiwis, whose only other appearance in a FIFA men's competition was at the 1982 World Cup in Spain, were crowned champions of Oceania for just the second time since 1973.

The United States has defeated its second opponent, Brazil, just once in nine matches, but that victory came 16 months ago, on February 10, 1998, in the semifinals of the CONCACAF Gold Cup. An unbelievable performance by Kasey Keller in the U.S. goal, coupled with a superb individual goal by Kansas City Wizards midfielder Preki paved the way for one of the most memorable victories in U.S. Soccer history.

Undoubtedly, the Brazilians, who won the inaugural FIFA Confederations Cup in 1997, will be looking for a measure of revenge when the teams line up on July 28 in Guadalajara.

The Germans, meanwhile, have their own grudge match lined up with the Americans. A slumping German team gave up three goals in an 11-minute span during the first half as the U.S. cruised to a 3-0 shutout win on February 6, 1999, in Jacksonville, Fla.

While each team only played six members from its respective World Cup teams, Jovan Kirovski opened the U.S. scoring with a spectacular 23-yard bullet that sailed into the upper right corner. His tally was followed by strikes from former D.C. United midfielder Tony Sanneh, who stripped a German defender and scored on a breakaway, and Claudio Reyna, who capped off an impressive U.S. buildup by tapping a cross from San Jose Clash midfielder Eddie Lewis into an open net.

Should the U.S. advance out of Group B and Bolivia make it out of Group A, the Americans could face some familiar faces on the Bolivian squad in Marco Etcheverry (D.C. United), Jaime Moreno (D.C. United), Mauricio Ramos (Tampa Bay Mutiny) and Jefferson Gottardi (Tampa Bay Mutiny).

Since his arrival at the helm of the

U.S. National Team, Bruce Arena has experimented with many new, younger players while amassing a 3-1-2 record (as of June 5). Next to the impressive victory over Germany, perhaps the most telling win was a 2-1 defeat of Chile, using a squad comprised entirely of MLS players.

The FIFA Confederations Cup will provide, however, an even greater chal-

the opening match of an interesting doubleheader at Mile High Stadium, featuring the U.S. against English Premier League club Derby County, followed by the Colorado Rapids third-round match of the U.S. Open Cup. The USA-Derby County match will be televised by the Fox Sports Network (please check local listings). The doubleheader, which will begin at 8 p.m. ET on Tuesday, July 13,



Chicago's Chris Armas (left) and Tampa Bay's Mauricio Ramos could battle each other at the Confederations Cup if the United States meets Bolivia

lenge for the U.S. National Team and Arena. The former D.C. United head coach is all too aware that to face Germany and Brazil in a full-international exhibition game is one thing, but to face them in a FIFA competition presents an entirely different scenario.

In order to prepare for the Confederations Cup, Arena will organize the U.S. National Team in Denver from July 11-18. With an altitude of 5,280 feet, Denver will replicate the conditions the U.S. will face in Guadalajara (roughly 5,000 feet).

While in Colorado, the U.S. play in

will be a fitting Confederation Cup send-off for the American team.

The squad Arena selects for the Denver camp and the FIFA Confederations Cup will likely be an interesting mix of MLS and foreign-based American stars. Who will be selected? Only time will tell, but be sure that as the MLS season progresses, those individuals who rise to the top will be seriously considered by the man who led D.C. United to two MLS Cup titles and was crowned "Champion of the Americas" by virtue of its 1998 InterAmerican Cup title.



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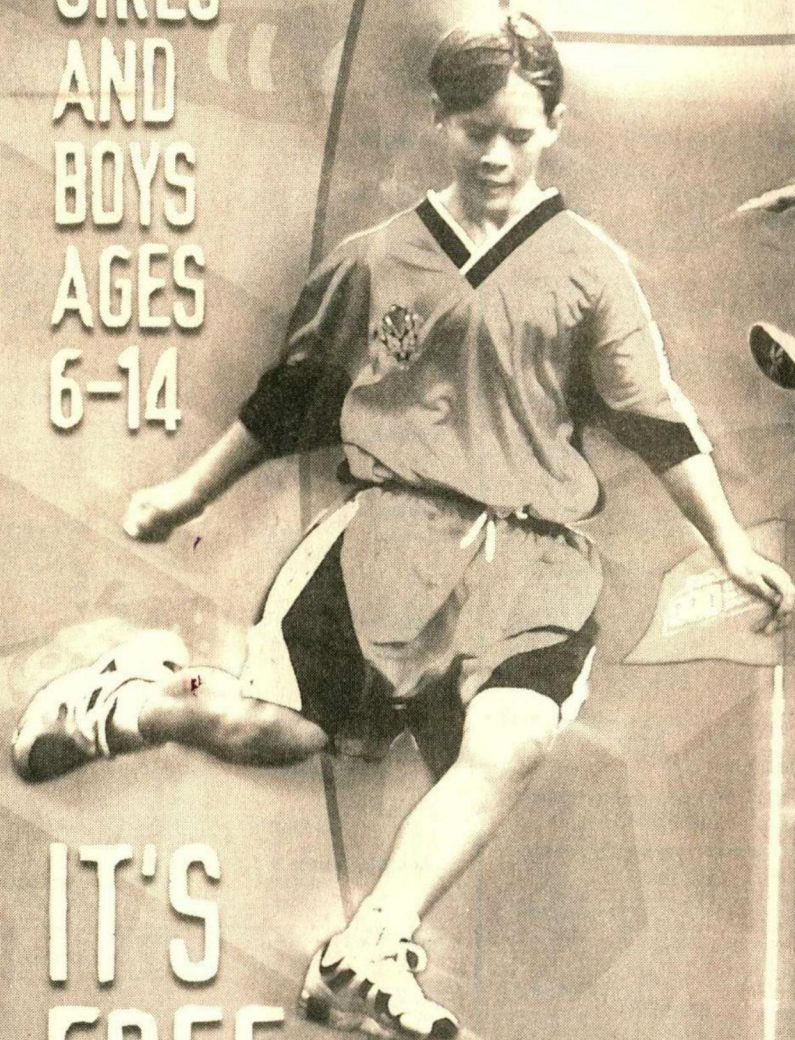
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Saturday, March 20				
DC United	5-2	Tampa Bay		16,872
MetroStars	3-2	Miami	(SO 2-1)	13,648
Kansas City	0-4	Dallas		17,112
Colorado	1-2	Los Angeles	(SO 3-1)	17,343
Chicago	3-1	San Jose		15,238
Saturday, March 27				
Chicago	3-0	Kansas City		15,509
Colorado	2-3	San Jose	(SO 3-4)	8,841
Sunday, March 28				
New England	1-2	Miami	(SO 3-4)	7,211
Columbus	0-1	MetroStars		20,307
Dallas	0-1	Los Angeles	(SO 2-3)	27,034
Saturday, April 3				
DC United	1-0	MetroStars		20,978
Columbus	3-2	Tampa Bay		13,456
Chicago	4-1	Miami		8,854
New England	1-0	Kansas City		8,313
Los Angeles	1-2	San Jose	(SO 2-4)	12,017
Thursday, April 8				
Columbus	2-1	Los Angeles	(SO 3-2)	4,825
Saturday, April 10				
San Jose	2-1	Kansas City	(SO 2-0)	4,815
DC United	3-2	New England	(SO 4-3)	18,373
Dallas	1-0	Chicago	(SO 3-1)	27,311
Miami	1-4	Colorado		15,592
Sunday, April 11				
MetroStars	2-1	Tampa Bay	(SO 3-1)	8,264
Thursday, April 15				
Dallas	1-2	Miami	(SO 0-3)	7,013
Saturday, April 17				
Columbus	1-0	New England	(SO 4-1)	14,732
San Jose	2-1	DC United	(SO 4-2)	35,167
Los Angeles	0-1	Chicago		9,972
Kansas City	1-2	Colorado	(SO 2-3)	8,592
Sunday, April 18				
Tampa Bay	1-2	Dallas		13,697
Saturday, April 24				
New England	3-2	DC United		15,132
Kansas City	0-1	Miami		6,759
Columbus	0-2	Dallas		12,241
San Jose	0-1	Los Angeles		16,700
Sunday, April 25				
Tampa Bay	1-0	MetroStars		23,675
Wednesday, April 28				
Columbus	1-0	Kansas City		6,069
Friday, April 30				
Dallas	1-2	San Jose	(SO 2-3)	10,071
Saturday, May 1				
Los Angeles	1-0	MetroStars	(SO 3-2)	13,778
Miami	1-2	Tampa Bay		15,120
Colorado	2-1	New England		13,427
DC United	2-3	Chicago		20,840
Saturday, May 8				
MetroStars	1-2	DC United		15,499
Chicago	1-2	Tampa Bay	(SO 0-1)	10,428
Miami	0-1	New England	(SO 2-3)	11,173
Los Angeles	1-2	Kansas City		8,287
Colorado	2-1	Dallas	(SO 2-1)	10,550
Sunday, May 9				
Columbus	2-1	San Jose		9,931
Saturday, May 15				
Miami	2-3	MetroStars		14,879
New England	0-2	Columbus		24,741
DC United	4-3	Kansas City	(SO 3-0)	11,186
San Jose	1-2	Dallas		16,372
Tampa Bay	1-0	Los Angeles	(SO 4-2)	11,378
Sunday, May 16				
Colorado	1-0	Chicago		25,201
Saturday, May 22				
DC United	3-1	Miami		7,113
Tampa Bay	1-0	Columbus	(SO 3-1)	20,782
Kansas City	1-3	Chicago		27,308
MetroStars	0-2	Colorado		20,005
Dallas	1-2	San Jose	(SO 1-3)	12,133
Sunday, May 23				
New England	0-1	Los Angeles		7,581
Wednesday, May 26				
Miami	1-2	Dallas		7,529
Thursday, May 27				
San Jose	2-4	Colorado		4,746
Saturday, May 29				
New England	4-3	MetroStars	(SO 1-0)	43,192
Tampa Bay	1-2	Miami		8,628
Los Angeles	1-2	Columbus	(SO 0-3)	16,596
Chicago	1-3	DC United		21,840
Thursday, June 3				
Colorado	3-4	San Jose		6,824
Saturday, June 5				
Dallas	5-2	MetroStars		11,567
Miami	0-1	Tampa Bay		18,377
Chicago	0-2	New England		21,313
Columbus	0-1	DC United		18,234
Sunday, June 6				
Kansas City	0-1	Los Angeles		6,871
Thursday, June 10				
Miami	1-3	DC United		12,136
Saturday, June 12				
Colorado	1-0	MetroStars		13,723
Dallas	0-1	Kansas City		9,336
Chicago	1-2	Los Angeles		18,102
Tampa Bay	1-2	San Jose	(SO 0-1)	14,472
Sunday, June 13				
Miami	3-4	New England	(SO 1-3)	19,069
DC United	2-1	Columbus		17,386
Wednesday, June 16				
New England	at	Columbus	7:30 pm	
DC United	at	Dallas	8:30 pm	
Saturday, June 19				
New England	at	Tampa Bay	7:00 pm	
Los Angeles	at	DC United	7:30 pm	
San Jose	at	Chicago	8:00 pm	
Dallas	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
Sunday, June 20				
MetroStars	at	Kansas City	1:00 pm	UNIVISION
Saturday, June 26				
Kansas City	at	DC United	7:30 pm	
San Jose	at	Miami	7:30 pm	
MetroStars	at	Columbus	7:30 pm	
New England	at	Dallas	8:30 pm	
Chicago	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
Sunday, June 27				
Los Angeles	at	Tampa Bay	1:00 pm	UNIVISION
Wednesday, June 30				
Tampa Bay	at	MetroStars	7:00 pm	
San Jose	at	Columbus	7:30 pm	
Friday, July 2				
Dallas	at	Chicago	8:30 pm	
Saturday, July 3				
Kansas City	at	Tampa Bay	7:00 pm	
Sunday, July 4				
MetroStars	at	New England	4:30 pm	
DC United	at	San Jose	7:00 pm	
Chicago	at	Dallas	8:30 pm	
Columbus	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
Miami	at	Los Angeles	10:30 pm	
Wednesday, July 7				
DC United	at	Columbus	7:30 pm	
Colorado	at	Kansas City	8:00 pm	
Thursday, July 8				
San Jose	at	Tampa Bay	7:30 pm	ESPN
Saturday, July 10				
Colorado	at	DC United	7:30 pm	ESPN
Columbus	at	Miami	7:30 pm	
Kansas City	at	Dallas	8:00 pm	
MetroStars	at	Chicago	8:30 pm	
Sunday, July 11				
Los Angeles	at	New England	1:00 pm	UNIVISION

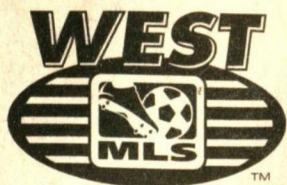
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Saturday, July 17	East	vs.	West	3:30 pm	ABC
Thursday, July 22	Tampa Bay	at	Kansas City	8:00 pm	ESPN
Friday, July 23	San Jose	at	Chicago	8:00 pm	
Saturday, July 24	Miami	at	MetroStars	3:00 pm	ABC
	Dallas	at	Columbus	7:30 pm	
Sunday, July 25	DC United	at	New England	1:00 pm	UNIVISION
	Kansas City	at	Los Angeles	3:30 pm	ESPN
	Tampa Bay	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
Wednesday, July 28	Los Angeles	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
Thursday, July 29	Tampa Bay	at	Miami	7:30 pm	ESPN
Saturday, July 31	Los Angeles	at	Chicago	4:00 pm	ABC
	New England	at	Tampa Bay	7:00 pm	
	Colorado	at	Dallas	8:00 pm	ESPN
	San Jose	at	Kansas City	8:30 pm	
Sunday, August 1	Miami	at	Columbus	1:00 pm	UNIVISION
Wednesday, August 4	MetroStars	at	Dallas	8:30 pm	
Thursday, August 5	Chicago	at	Kansas City	8:00 pm	ESPN2
Friday, August 6	New England	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
Saturday, August 7	MetroStars	at	Miami	8:00 pm	ESPN
	Los Angeles	at	San Jose	10:30 pm	
Sunday, August 8	Colorado	at	Chicago	1:00 pm	UNIVISION
	Tampa Bay	at	DC United	2:00 pm	ABC
	Kansas City	at	Columbus	6:00 pm	ESPN2
Thursday, August 12	San Jose	at	New England	7:30 pm	ESPN
Friday, August 13	Colorado	at	Tampa Bay	7:30 pm	
Saturday, August 14	Columbus	at	DC United	4:00 pm	ABC
	Kansas City	at	MetroStars	7:00 pm	
	Miami	at	Chicago	8:30 pm	
	Dallas	at	Los Angeles	10:30 pm	
Wednesday, August 18	Columbus	at	MetroStars	7:00 pm	
	Tampa Bay	at	New England	7:30 pm	
	Dallas	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
Saturday, August 21	DC United	at	Miami	8:00 pm	ESPN2
	MetroStars	at	Los Angeles	10:30 pm	
	New England	at	San Jose	10:30 pm	
Sunday, August 22	Chicago	at	Dallas	1:00 pm	UNIVISION
	Tampa Bay	at	Columbus	4:00 pm	
Wednesday, August 25	New England	at	MetroStars	7:00 pm	
	Miami	at	DC United	7:30 pm	
Friday, August 27	Columbus	at	Tampa Bay	7:30 pm	
Saturday, August 28	New England	at	Chicago	8:00 pm	
	Los Angeles	at	Dallas	9:00 pm	
	DC United	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
	MetroStars	at	San Jose	10:30 pm	
Sunday, August 29	Miami	at	Kansas City	1:00 pm	UNIVISION

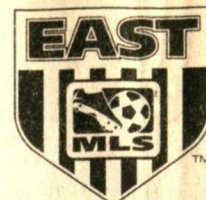
Wednesday, September 1	San Jose	at	Los Angeles	10:30 pm	
Saturday, September 4	Tampa Bay	at	New England	7:30 pm	
	Dallas	at	DC United	7:30 pm	
	Los Angeles	at	Miami	7:30 pm	
	Colorado	at	Columbus	7:30 pm	
	Kansas City	at	San Jose	10:30 pm	
Sunday, September 5	Chicago	at	MetroStars	1:00 pm	UNIVISION
Tuesday, September 7	Kansas City	at	New England	8:00 pm	ESPN2
Friday, September 10	DC United	at	Tampa Bay	7:30 pm	
	Kansas City	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
Saturday, September 11	New England	at	Miami	7:30 pm	
	San Jose	at	Dallas	8:30 pm	
	Chicago	at	Los Angeles	10:30 pm	
Sunday, September 12	MetroStars	at	Columbus	1:00 pm	UNIVISION
Friday, September 17	Tampa Bay	at	Chicago	8:30 pm	
Saturday, September 18	Columbus	at	New England	7:30 pm	
	MetroStars	at	DC United	7:30 pm	
	Dallas	at	Kansas City	8:30 pm	
	Los Angeles	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
Sunday, September 19	Miami	at	San Jose	5:00 pm	ESPN2
Wednesday, September 22	San Jose	at	MetroStars	7:30 pm	
Thursday, September 23	Columbus	at	Chicago	8:00 pm	ESPN2
Friday, September 24	Dallas	at	New England	7:30 pm	
Saturday, September 25	MetroStars	at	Tampa Bay	7:00 pm	
	Colorado	at	Kansas City	8:30 pm	
	DC United	at	Los Angeles	10:30 pm	
Sunday, September 26	Miami	at	Columbus	1:00 pm	UNIVISION
	Chicago	at	San Jose	5:00 pm	
Wednesday, September 29	Colorado	at	Los Angeles	10:30 pm	
Thursday, September 30	Tampa Bay	at	DC United	8:00 pm	ESPN2
Friday, October 1	Kansas City	at	Chicago	8:30 pm	
	San Jose	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
Saturday, October 2	MetroStars	at	New England	7:30 pm	
Sunday, October 3	Los Angeles	at	Dallas	1:00 pm	UNIVISION
	Columbus	at	Miami	7:30 pm	ESPN2
Wednesday, October 6	DC United	at	MetroStars	7:00 pm	
	Chicago	at	Colorado	9:00 pm	
	Kansas City	at	San Jose	10:30 pm	
Saturday, October 9	New England	at	DC United	7:30 pm	
	Colorado	at	Miami	7:30 pm	
	Los Angeles	at	Kansas City	8:30 pm	
Sunday, October 10	Chicago	at	Columbus	1:00 pm	UNIVISION
	Dallas	at	Tampa Bay	8:00 pm	ESPN2

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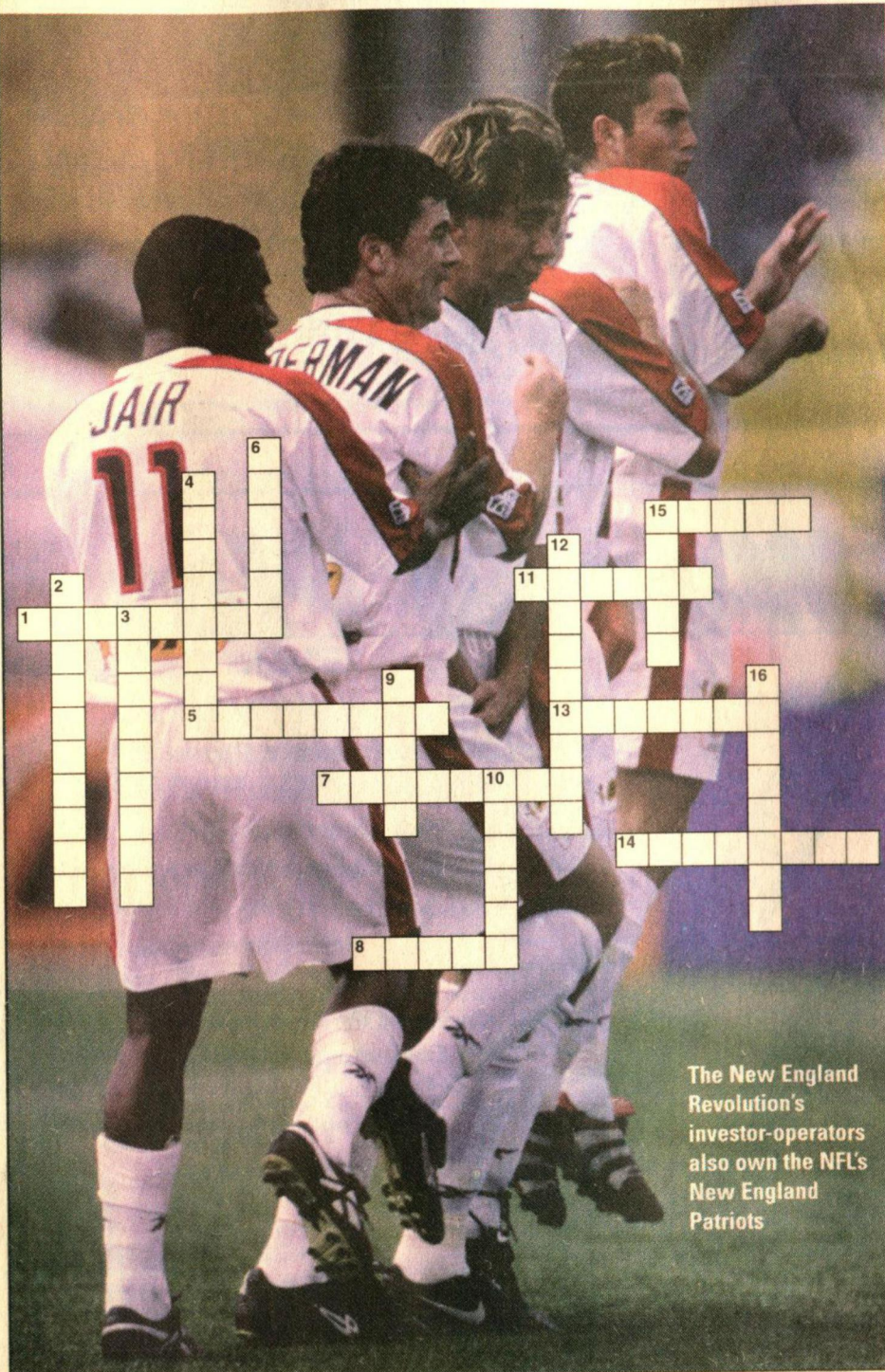
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1. This D.C. United forward leads MLS in all-time scoring. (Hint: He also played for the Tampa Bay Mutiny before being sent to D.C. United in a trade).
5. This 6-foot-3, 230-pound member of the Chicago Fire was not always just a soccer player, but also a two-time All-America Lacrosse star at Loyola College in Maryland.
7. This Clash forward has been among the top four in the league's Budweiser scoring leaders in each of his three seasons (Hint: This is his first season with San Jose).
8. Commonly referred to as the "Soccer Rocker", this red-haired Kansas City defender toured Europe last winter as an opening act for Hootie and the Blowfish.
11. This Columbus Crew defender was the captain of the U.S. World Cup team in 1998.
13. This city was the host of the 1998 MLS All-Star Game.
14. The nickname for D.C. United midfielder Marco Etcheverry.
15. This family owns the New England Revolution, the San Jose Clash, the NFL's New England Patriots, and the site of MLS Cup 1999, Foxboro Stadium.

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2. This Colombian National Team player's curly hair has split time between the Mutiny and the Fusion over his four-year MLS career.
3. This Columbus Crew forward led the A-League in scoring in 1997 and was Major League Soccer's 1998 Budweiser Scoring Champion. (Full Name) (Hint: His first name is the same as the back of a boat.)
4. When an MLS game is tied at the end of regulation, the teams then participate in a _____.
6. This announcer made the phrase "GOOOOOL" famous.
9. This Polish midfielder was named the Most Valuable Player for MLS Cup 1998.
10. This team plays its home games at the highest altitude in MLS.
12. Known best for his dreadlocks, this Los Angeles Galaxy scoring threat led the U.S. offense in the 1994 and 1998 World Cups. (Full Name)
15. He led the Dallas Burn in almost every offensive category in 1998.
16. This stadium is the home of the Miami Fusion.



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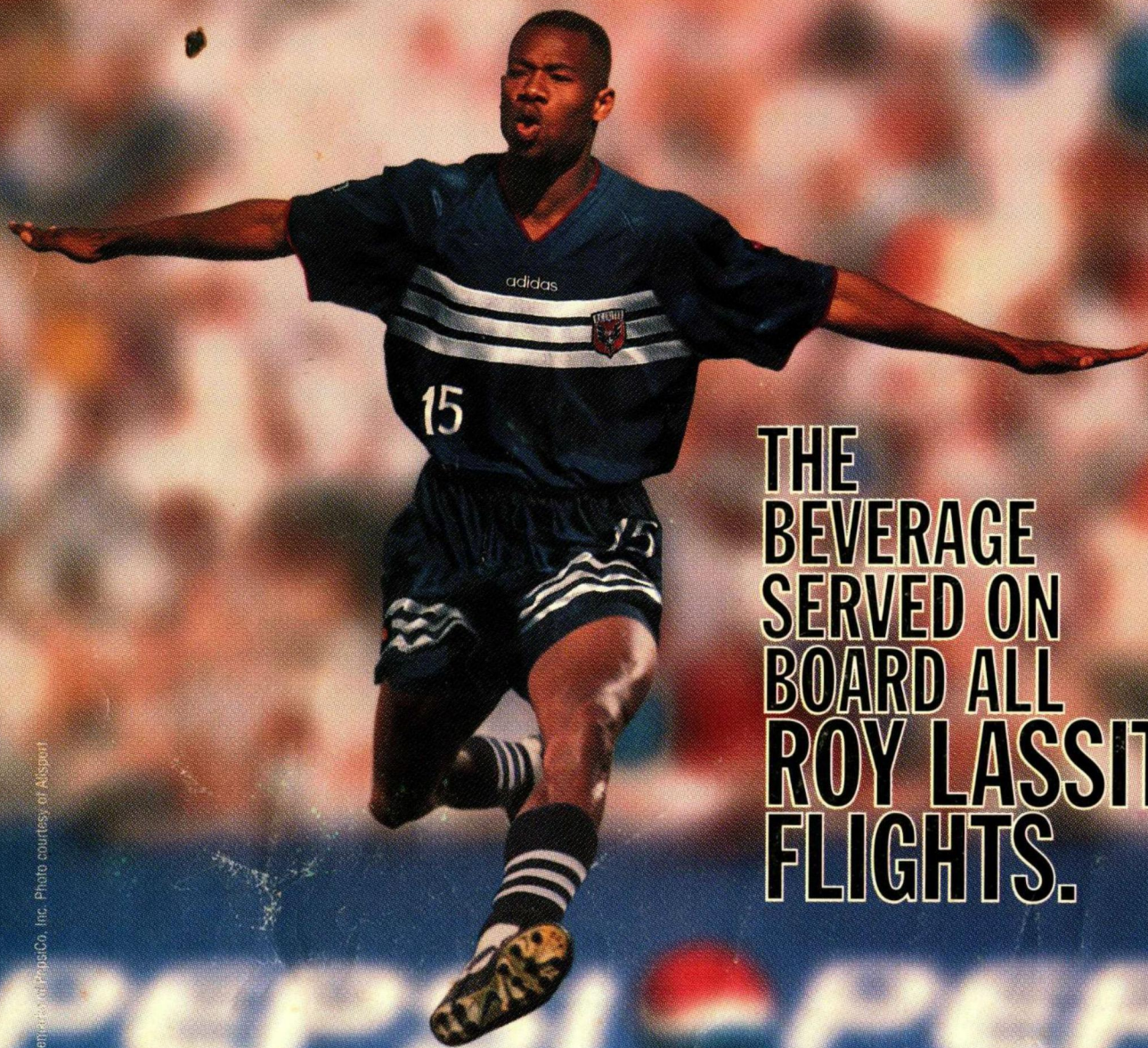
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