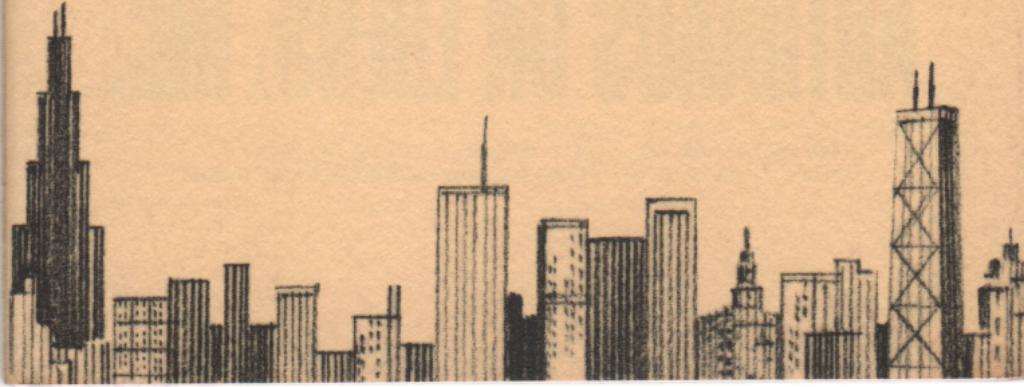


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1975 LINEUP

NORTHERN DIVISION

Boston Minutemen
Hartford Bicentennials
New York Cosmos
Rochester Lancers
Toronto Metros

CENTRAL DIVISION

Chicago Sting
Dallas Tornado
Denver Dynamos
St. Louis Stars
San Antonio Thunder

EASTERN DIVISION

Baltimore Comets
Miami Toros
Philadelphia Atoms
Tampa Bay Rowdies
Washington Diplomats

WESTERN DIVISION

Los Angeles Aztecs
Portland Timbers
San Jose Earthquakes
Seattle Sounders
Vancouver Whitecaps

CHICAGO STING



FRONT OFFICE

Owner and President Lee B. Stern
Executive Vice-President and
General Manager Mike Pyle
Vice-President,
Soccer Administration George Fishwick
Vice-President and Comptroller Al Goldberg
Publicity Director Jim Walker
Ticket Manager Ed Barrett
Executive Secretary Karen Grelland
Office Manager Arlene Gill
Receptionist Linda Pacer

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Head Coach Bill Foulkes
Assistant Coach Herbert Teichert
Trainer Dick Hoover
Team Physician Robert Rosenzweig, M.D.

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Team Colors Yellow and Black

1975

CHICAGO STING SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Chicago Time
Saturday, April 19	at Vancouver Whitecaps	11:00 p.m.
Friday, May 2	DENVER DYNAMOS	7:45 p.m.
Friday, May 9	DALLAS TORNADO	7:45 p.m.
Friday, May 16	LOS ANGELES AZTECS	7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, May 21	at San Antonio Thunder	7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 23	SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES	7:45 p.m.
Friday, May 30	at Portland Timbers	9:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 1	at Seattle Sounders	9:30 p.m.
Friday, June 6	DENVER DYNAMOS	7:45 p.m.
Sunday, June 8	at St. Louis Stars	7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 13	ST. LOUIS STARS	7:45 p.m.
Friday, June 20	PHILADELPHIA ATOMS	7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, July 2	DALLAS TORNADO	7:45 p.m.
Friday, July 4	at San Antonio Thunder	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 10	MIAMI TOROS	7:45 p.m.
Saturday, July 12	at Dallas Tornado	8:00 p.m.
Friday, July 18	BALTIMORE COMETS	7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, July 23	at Denver Dynamos	7:05 p.m.
Friday, July 25	SAN ANTONIO THUNDER	7:45 p.m.
Saturday, August 2	at St. Louis Stars	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 6	at Tampa Bay Rowdies	6:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 10	at Washington Diplomats	4:00 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

TUESDAY, MAY 27
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

ISRAELI NATIONALS
POLAND WORLD CUP TEAM

7:45 p.m.
7:45 p.m.

THE STING—IT'S JUST BEGUN

The Sting was born October 31, 1974, when the North American Soccer League officially granted a Chicago franchise to commodities broker Lee B. Stern, president of L. B. Stern & Co., Ltd. and former director of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago became the 18th franchise in the NASL, which later added Portland and Hartford to round out a four division, 20-team league.

The name "Chicago Sting" emerged from a Stern family discussion. While it was inspired by the movie of the same name starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman, the team logo is an angry bee guarding a soccer ball.

"The Sting is the Thing" became the new team's battle cry and Stern vowed that heavy emphasis would be placed on recruiting Chicago players.

The first appointment by Stern was George Fishwick to the post of assistant to the president and director of soccer administration. Fishwick has been a strong voice in soccer for more than 40 years and in 1974 was elected to the United States Soccer Hall of Fame.

Stern next tapped Mike Pyle, former Chicago Bears' captain and nine-year professional football veteran, as executive vice-president and general manager.

On December 16, 1974, it was announced that Bill Foulkes, an outstanding player with England's Manchester United for 18 years, would join the team as head coach.

In the college player draft January 15, the Sting acquired Mickey Rooney and Brad Steurer from Keene State (New Hampshire) and Tom Kazembe from Wooster of Ohio.

On February 13, the Sting signed Herbert Teichert, coach of the Chicago All-Stars, as assistant coach. Three days later, the playing roster was started with the signing of four players, Rudy Getzinger, Wally Obrebski, Ian Stone and Richard Green, all star performers in Chicago's National Soccer League.

Stern, a 47-year-old native Chicagoan, became interested in soccer because of the sports interest shown by his sons, one of whom plays high school soccer.

LEE B. STERN
Owner and President



Sting owner Lee Stern and son Ken admire team logo

The story of the Sting begins with a man and his three sons.

The man—Lee Stern, a Chicago commodities broker and longtime sports fan.

The sons—Jeff, 23, a business-minded graduate of Cornell on his way now to a masters in business administration at the University of Michigan; Danny, 22, finishing up at the University of Arizona, and Ken, 18, a star soccer player at Highland Park High School headed for Southern Methodist University.

Kicked around during a family discussion, the soccer idea became reality when Dad decided to make the commitment to purchase a franchise in the North American Soccer League.

Lee Stern is 47 years old, a native Chicagoan who attended Senn High School, the University of Illinois and Roosevelt University. He is a member and past president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

As a young man, Lee became a sportswriter for the Urbana Evening Courier, then served as a staff writer for an Army Air Corps publication in Germany during military service.

Stern also worked in the Chicago Cubs' front office and was a press box assistant for the Chicago Rockets of the All-American Football Conference.

An energetic man who has managed to mesh his interest in sports with his busy business life and involvement in community charitable organizations, Stern feels soccer will grow within a few years to take its place alongside other major professional sports.

In addition to his three sons, Stern has a daughter, Jan, who is a student at Tulane University.

Lee and wife Norma reside in Highland Park.

MIKE PYLE

*Executive Vice President and
General Manager*



Mike Pyle brings the same determination to his new soccer post that carried him through a star-studded football career.

After never missing a game throughout his years at Winnetka's New Trier High School and at Yale, where he was team captain and an Academic All-American, Mike was drafted on the seventh round by the Chicago Bears in 1961 and missed only five games in a nine-year stretch in pro football.

Pyle appeared in the 1961 College All-Star Game and was team captain for the Bears when they won the National Football League championship in 1963. He was also selected to the 1963 All-Pro team.

Mike also has been active in broadcasting. Starting in 1965, he did weekly, and later daily, show on WBBM Radio, then had a weekly half-hour show on WFLD-TV. He has broadcast football games for WGN, including the Chicago Fire last year, did stints as an analyst for WBBM-TV and WGN Radio and produced and hosted a sports quiz show "Bull Roar" on WSNS-TV.

"Soccer is the game of the future in America," says Pyle, explaining his switch in allegiance. "I feel I'm getting in on the ground floor of a sport that's bound to go straight up."

The 35-year-old Pyle lives in Lake Forest with wife Shary and two children, Samantha, 4, and Cameron, 2.



GEORGE FISHWICK
*Vice-president, Director of
Soccer Administration*

The Sting front office's answer man on soccer matters is George Fishwick, whose background in the game spans more than 40 years.

Born in New Brighton, England, George played for Liverpool St. Francis Xavier High School's three-time city championship soccer team. Fishwick came to the United States in 1930 and settled in Chicago, where he played for Schwaben and Slovak A.C.

In 1943, he was named editor of the National Soccer News and later became publisher and owner of the publication. He was

elected secretary of Chicago's National Soccer League in 1948 and served until 1955 when he was honored with a life membership in the league.

He served three years as president of the Illinois Soccer Association and two terms as president of the United States Soccer Federation. In 1974, he was elected to the United States Soccer Hall of Fame.

George and wife Delores have six children: George Jr., Geoffrey, Dennis, Marty, Carol Beth and Mary.



Jim Walker



Arlene Gill



Ed Barrett

The Sting's front office is not short on big league experience.

Publicity Director Jim Walker has held media posts with the Baltimore Colts and the Chicago Fire in professional football as well as stints as a sportswriter with the Baltimore Evening Sun and Chicago Tribune, covering pro football and major league baseball.

Arlene Gill, who keeps things running smoothly as office manager, came to the Sting after eight years in the Chicago Cubs' farm system.

Ticket Manager Ed Barrett was in baseball, too, spending the past four seasons as Director of Group Sales for the Chicago White Sox. Previously, he was manager of the Chicago Tribune Charities, which included the College All-Star football game, for 20 years.



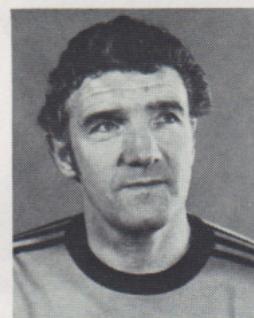
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BILL FOULKES
Head Coach



For Bill Foulkes, being named head coach in the North American Soccer League is an honor and challenge unlike any other in a long career strewn with honor and challenges—and tragedy.

Foulkes, 43, believes the game of soccer is about to "explode" in the United States and he's delighted, in his quiet, reserved manner, over the opportunity to help the sport boom.

After 18 years as an indestructible defender for the world famous Manchester United club in England, Foulkes retired in 1970 for a coaching role with United's youth and reserve teams. He could have played longer, Foulkes insists, but when the opportunity to coach presented itself he didn't want to pass it up.

He hasn't been sorry. "Until you try coaching," he says, "you cannot realize that it's more satisfying than being a good player."

As a player, Foulkes was better than good. He played in 568 First Division games, more than 70 English Cup contests and another 70 performances in European international competition, more than any other English player.

A member of the famed "Busby Babes" that won English League championships for United in 1956 and 1957, Foulkes was aboard the team plane in 1958 when it crashed in Munich, killing eight teammates, three team officials and eight sportswriters, and seriously injuring others. Foulkes escaped injury and led a pickup team of reserves into the final of the Football Association Cup series.

In 1968, he scored the winning goal against Real Madrid to put Manchester United into the European Cup final and his team went on to win the coveted title.

Foulkes and his wife, Teresa, have three children—Stephen 16, Jeffrey 12, and Amanda, 11. Bill's family will join him in July and they will reside in Wilmette.



HERB TEICHERT
Assistant Coach

Bill Foulkes was given a free rein in selecting an assistant coach and after a careful appraisal of candidates he picked Teichert, who has been active in Chicago soccer since arriving from Germany in 1959.

At the age of 41, Teichert was an active player with Schwaben, one of the strongest teams in the National Soccer League, until he joined the Sting. Teichert, a strong advocate of physical fitness, coached the Schwaben club for seven years. He also coached the Chicago All-Stars.

Teichert was a star player for many years with German soccer teams before coming to Chicago. As a 19-year-old player in Essen, his birthplace, Teichert once scored 10 goals in a single game.

Teichert and his wife, Ursula, have one daughter, Heidi, 5.

DICK HOOVER
Trainer



Dick Hoover brings to his new post with the Sting a wide background in athletic training. Holder of a physical therapy degree from Ohio State and a Master's Degree in physical education from Ball State University, Dick has been head trainer at Northwestern University, trainer for the College All-Stars in their annual confrontation with the National Football League champions from 1968 through 1972, head trainer at Ball State and assistant trainer at Ohio State and Bowling Green. Last year he was head trainer for the Chicago Fire football team. Prior to joining the Fire, Dick was Director of Educational services, Cramer Products, Inc. He is a well-known lecturer in the training field and has written a physical training text book which went on the market in March.

CHICAGO STING

1975 ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

No.	Player	Position	Height	Weight	Age
14	Cawston, Mervyn	Goalkeeper	6-2	170	22
2	Cliff, Eddie	Defender	5-10	165	23
7	Getzinger, Rudy	Midfielder	6-0	165	30
9	Green, Richard	Midfielder	5-11	165	25
4	Griffiths, Clive	Defender	5-11	165	20
10	Hill, Gordon	Forward	5-8	155	21
8	Johnson, Rodney	Midfielder	5-8	160	30
3	May, Eddie	Defender	6-3	175	30
11	Moore, Ian	Forward	5-11	170	29
16	Obrebski, Wally	Forward	5-9	160	30
18	Panek, Jerry	Midfielder	5-7	170	29
17	Rooney, Mickey	Midfielder	5-10	165	23
6	Roy, Willy	Forward	5-11	180	32
15	Skotarek, Alex	Defender	6-1	175	26
13	Stone, Ian	Forward	6-0	165	24
5	Szefer, Stefan	Utility	6-0	175	32
1	Winter, Mike	Goalkeeper	6-0	165	22

NUMERICAL ROSTER

1	Winter	10	Hill
2	Cliff	11	Moore
3	May	13	Stone
4	Griffiths	14	Cawston
5	Szefer	15	Skotarek
6	Roy	16	Obrebski
7	Getzinger	17	Rooney
8	Johnson	18	Panek
9	Green	19	Keller
10	Hill	20	Mayer



THE PLAYERS



MERVYN CAWSTON

Goalkeeper

6-2 170 23

One of the most promising young goalkeepers in England, Mervyn joins the Sting from Second Division Norwich City, where he had emerged as a top prospect after being in the club's system for seven and a half years and playing as a Schoolboy international. Cawston impressed Sting coaches with a fine performance in Chicago's 4-1 victory over the strong Wycombe Wanderers during the English training trip. He was born February 1, 1952, in Norwich. Married April 14 to Sharon Redgrave.

EDDIE CLIFF

Defender

5-10 165 23



A scrappy player who seems to be everywhere at once, Eddie played last season with Notts County in England's Second Division. He was a member of the Liverpool team that won the English School Cup in 1965 and 1966 and played for Burnley's English Youth Cup champions in 1968. Cliff scored a goal in Burnley's decisive title game, played before 65,000 fans at Old Trafford. He joined the Sting in England during the team's training tour and was the first of the Sting's English players to come to the United States. Eddie and wife Mary have one son, Daniel, six months. Eddie was born in Liverpool on September 30, 1951.

RUDY GETZINGER
Midfielder

6-0 175 30



Signed to an amateur contract with the Sting, permissible under Olympic and Federation Internationale de Football Association rules, Rudy has been selected for the 1976 Olympic soccer team for a record fourth time. Born in Yugoslavia, Rudy moved to Austria at the age of one and started playing soccer at age 6. He moved to Chicago when he was 13 and has been a member of Chicago's Schwaben club ever since and was a member of Schwaben's national amateur championship team. He once led the National Soccer League's major division with 24 goals in 21 games. He has appeared with the U.S. national team in more than 50 games. A hard-working player who gives no quarter anywhere on the field, Rudy can shoot equally well with either foot and has become a strong defensive performer. Resides in Mundelein with wife Erika and two children, Steven, 9, and Christine, 6. Birthdate: September 4, 1944.



RICHARD GREEN
Midfielder

5-11 165 25

A classy ball-handler adept at creating scoring opportunities, Richard Green has been a star performer with the Chicago Lions. He came to the United States in 1971 from Lima, Peru, where he played two years with the strong Octavio Espinoza professional team after three years as a standout at San Vicente University. Green played for the United States national team against Poland in 1973. Richard and wife Estela have two children, Elizabeth, 3, and Richard 9 months. Born in Lima August 13, 1949.

CLIVE GRIFFITHS

Defender

5-11 165 20



A promising young player who already has played seven games with Manchester United's first team, Clive is being counted on for a key role as a center man on the Sting's back line. A Welsh Schoolboy, youth and under-23 international, Griffiths joined Manchester United as an apprentice five years ago. "Despite his youth," says Sting coach Bill Foulkes, "Clive seldom makes mistakes. He's steady, reliable." He spent the full two weeks with the Sting on the team's recent training trip to England. Born in Pontypridd, South Wales, January 22, 1955. He's single.

GORDON HILL

Forward

5-8 155 21

Nicknamed "Merlin the Magician" in England for his dazzling footwork, the exciting Gordon Hill has played for Millwall since 1972 and was the team's Player of the Year in 1974. An opposing coach, Middlesbrough's Jackie Charlton, called Hill the "best winger in the Second Division." Selected as an under-18 English international, Hill played for the Southend United Youth team before joining Millwall. He was Millwall's second leading goal scorer this year. Married. Born April 1, 1954 in Staines, England.

RODNEY JOHNSON

Midfielder

5-8 155 30

A quick, skillful attack-minded veteran who has captained Bradford City in the English Fourth Division the past two years. He started his professional career in 1962 with Leeds United and remained with that First Division club until 1969 when he transferred to Rotherham United. He joined Bradford City in 1973. Born January 8, 1945, in Leeds where he now resides.

IAN MOORE

Forward

5-11 170 30

Forced out of big-time soccer by a serious ankle injury when he was rated the best winger in England while playing with Manchester United, Ian Moore has made a remarkable comeback after six months' layoff and a stint with non-league Burton Albion. Manchester United collected a huge insurance payoff, preventing Moore from returning to the First Division team. Moore scored more than 100 league goals for Nottingham Forest and was that Second Division team's leading scorer for five seasons before his transfer to Manchester United for \$480,000. When he joined United, he made a quick impression with his skills, even though his new team was already blessed with the likes of George Best, Denis Law and Bobby Charlton. Ian's full name is Ian Storey-Moore, but he prefers the simpler version. Birthdate: January 25, 1945.



WALLY OBREBSKI

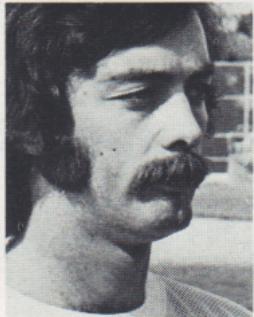
Midfielder

5-9 160 30

A seasoned player on the professional level, Wally never ruffles when the heat's on. Although only in the United States for seven months, Wally made his mark as a scorer by leading the National Soccer League's indoor competition with 15 goals in nine games with Chicago Wisla. Born in Warsaw, Poland, Wally played with Legia Warsaw, once scoring the winning goal in a 2-1 victory over England's strong Tottenham Hotspurs, then spent seven years with Warsaw's Polonia Club. He also played with the Polish national under-23 team. Wally was one of the Sting's scoring heroes in exhibition games on England training tour. Before coming to the U.S., Wally was an assistant professor at the Academy of Physical Education in Poland. His wife, Irena, and daughter, Margarit, 6, reside in Poland. Birthdate: May 23, 1944.

JERRY PANEK**Midfielder****5-7 170 28**

A determined little linkman who can make the big plays, Teodor Panek earned his soccer credits in Poland where he played four years in college and at the major division level with Gwardia Warsaw and Lecmia Gdansu. Since coming to the United States he has played for the Chicago Eagles and made two appearances with the U. S. National team. He holds a masters degree from the Academy of Physical Education in Poland. Quick and skillful as a ball-handler, Panek impressed Sting coaches with his never-say-die spirit and his knack for being in the right place at the right time. Single. Born July 22, 1946, in Poland.

**MICKEY ROONEY**
Defender**5-10 165 23**

The Sting's No. 1 draft choice was a soccer All-America at Keene State College (New Hampshire) in 1973 and 1974, and captained his college team for three years. He holds the Keene State scoring record with 63 goals and is the only player ever to be selected all-New England four years in a row. Born in Slough, England, Mickey plans to live in the U.S. He turned in a strong performance during the Sting's training trip to England, particularly impressing coach Foulkes with his defensive ability. Birthdate: August 12, 1951.

WILLIE ROY**Forward****5-11 180 32**

The fifth leading all-time scorer in the North American Soccer League, Willie Roy has a wide soccer background. In addition to five years as a star in the NASL, Willie played 38 times with the U.S. National team and has starred with the Chicago Lions and the Maroons. Born in Germany, Willy came to the United States at the age of 10. He was a state wrestling champion at Reavis High School and earned all Big Ten and All-America honors in wrestling at the University of Illinois. Drafted by the Chicago Spurs in 1967, Willie proceeded to win Rookie of the Year and All-Star honors and finished second in league scoring with 17 goals and five assists. He played with the Kansas City Spurs in 1968. From 1971 through 1973, Willy performed with the St. Louis Stars, scoring seven goals in 1973. He has scored 110 points on 42 goals and 26 assists in his NASL career. Willy and wife Karin have three children: William Jr., 5 and twins Mark and Karsten, 4. Birthdate: February 8, 1943.

1974 NASL STANDINGS

DIVISION	W	L	TB	GOALS	BONUS PTS	TOTAL PTS
NORTHERN						
Boston	10	9	1	36-23	31	94
Toronto	9	10	1	30-31	30	87
Rochester	8	10	2	23-30	23	77
New York	4	14	2	28-40	28	58
EASTERN						
Miami	9	5	6	38-24	35	107
Baltimore	10	8	2	42-46	39	105
Philadelphia	8	11	1	25-25	23	74
Washington	7	12	1	29-36	25	70
CENTRAL						
Dallas	9	8	3	39-27	37	100
St. Louis	4	15	1	27-42	27	54
Denver	5	15	0	21-42	19	49
WESTERN						
Los Angeles	11	7	2	41-36	38	110
San Jose	9	8	3	43-38	40	103
Seattle	10	7	3	37-17	32	101
Vancouver	5	11	4	29-30	28	70

Los Angeles Aztecs defeated Miami Toros 4-3 in a tie-breaker for NASL Championship.



ALEX SKOTAREK

Defender

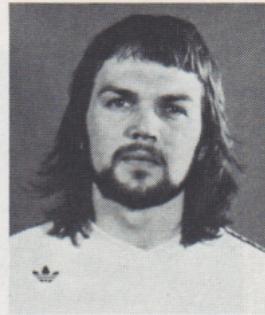
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A member of the United States national team, Alex is a product of Chicago's Lane Tech High School who learned his soccer with the local Eagles. He played with the Eagles' junior and juvenile champions and was a junior all-star. After winning all-Midwest honors with Michigan State's NCAA soccer co-champions in 1967 and 1968, Alex returned to the Eagles and was selected to the National Soccer League all-stars in 1970. The following year, he moved to Holland, where he played two years with First Division Maastricht. For the past two seasons, he has played for Diepenbeek, a strong Belgium amateur club. Big, strong and tough, Alex earned a starting berth with the U.S. nationals after a fine second-half performance in his debut against Italy April 1. Married last summer to Holland-born Henny Vosse. Born in Sindelfingen, Germany, April 2, 1949 and came to the U.S. in 1951.

IAN STONE

Forward

6-0 165 24



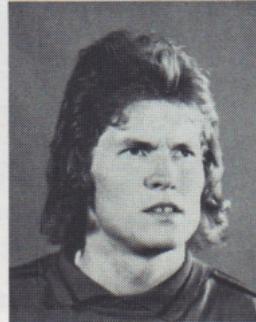
A bearded Chicago-born winger with a lean greyhound look, Ian Stone changed his name from Boris Shlapak before the season started to facilitate pronunciation. He first made his mark as a placekicker in American football with Michigan State and the Baltimore Colts, but has made the adjustment of kicking a round ball under the crossbar instead of an egg-shaped one over it. He attended Maine South High School where he played soccer and hockey. An honor roll student at Michigan State, Ian's ambition is to coach soccer at the university level. He has played for the Chicago Lions in the National Soccer League since 1970. He was high scorer for the Lions in 1972 and 1974 and captained the team in 1974. Single, Ian's hobbies are bicycling, speed skating and painting. Birthdate: May 18, 1950.

STEFAN SZEFER
Defender

6-0 175 32



Stefan Szefer (pronounced Sha-fer) knows only one way to play soccer—all-out. A seasoned pro who once had a \$100,000 price tag put on his head by Holland's Maastricht club, Szefer is capable of playing anywhere on the field and is a dominating figure wherever he plays. His forte is defense, however, and during his two years (1970-71) with Maastricht was voted among the top defenders in Holland. Earlier, the Polish-born Szefer played for Wloknarz, Slask and LKS clubs in his homeland, then came to Chicago and played with the Eagles. He split the 1969 season with the professional California Clippers and San Francisco amateur Son of Italy before going to Holland. When he returned to Chicago, Szefer became a key performer with the strong Lions club. He played 18 games with the Polish national team and three times with the U.S. national team. Married to Yolanda with one son, Arthur, 4. Birthdate: May 8, 1942.



MIKE WINTER
Goalkeeper

6-0 165 22

A three-year North American Soccer League veteran with the St. Louis Stars, Mike is a product of Notre Dame Niles High School who returned to Chicago in a pre-season trade. Winter was the NASL's Rookie of the Year in 1972 when the Stars came from last place to win the division title. He has appeared with the United States national team 15 times and was the U.S. goalkeeper for World Cup qualifications in 1972. Mike attended the University of Denver, where he won all-Far West soccer honors and presently is a student at the University of Illinois pharmacy school in Chicago. Winter broke his hand shortly after being traded to the Sting, but worked with weights and played handball to regain what he feels is his old form. Single. Birthdate: September 2, 1952.

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Empire Stadium Capacity 32,739

DENVER DYNAMOS**May 2 at Chicago****June 6 at Chicago****July 23 at Denver**

5777 E. Evans Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80222

Phone: (303) 759-1157

President—Steve Knowlton

General Manager—Joe Echelle

Head Coach—John Young

Public Relations Director—Brad Sham

Colors—Royal Blue, White

Jefferson County Stadium Capacity 9,552

DALLAS TORNADO**May 9 at Chicago****July 2 at Chicago****July 12 at Dallas**

8350 North Central Expressway

Dallas, Texas 75206

Phone: (214) 691-8111

President—Lamar Hunt, Bill McNutt

General Manager—Robert Power

Head Coach—Ron Newman

Public Relations Director—Norm Hitzges

Colors—Columbian Blue, Orange

Texas Stadium Capacity 65,211

LOS ANGELES AZTECS**May 16 at Chicago**

1700 South Pacific Coast Highway

Redondo Beach, California 90277

Phone: (213) 373-8522

President—John Chaffetz

General Manager—John Chaffetz

Head Coach—Terry Fisher

Public Relations Director—Terry Ross

Colors—Tangerine, White

El Camino College Capacity 12,100

SAN ANTONIO THUNDER

May 21 at San Antonio
July 4 at San Antonio
July 25 at Chicago



6836 San Pedro
San Antonio, Texas 78216
Phone: (512) 828-6188
President—H. Ward Lay
General Manager—Mike Boyle
Head Coach—Alex Perolli
Public Relations Director—George Wood
Colors—Red, White, Blue
North East Stadium Capacity 12,800

SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES

May 23 at Chicago



2025 Gateway Place
San Jose, California 95110
Phone: (408) 998-5425
President—Milan Mandaric
General Manager—Dick Berg
Head Coach—Ivan Toplak
Public Relations Director—Tom Mertens
Colors—Red, White
Spartan Stadium Capacity 17,500

PORLAND TIMBERS

May 30 at Portland



806 S. W. Broadway
Portland, Oregon 97205
Phone: (503) 223-0211
President—John Gilbertson
General Manager—Don Paul
Head Coach—Vic Crowe
Public Relations Director—Dennis O'Meara
Colors—White, Green, Gold
Civic Stadium Capacity 27,000

SEATTLE SOUNDERS
June 1 at Seattle



508 Second Avenue West
Seattle, Washington 98119
Phone (206) 284-6950
President—Walter R. Daggatt
General Manager—Jack Daley
Head Coach—John Best
Public Relations Director—Tim Haag
Colors—Blue, Green, White
Memorial Stadium Capacity 17,426

ST. LOUIS STARS
June 8 at St. Louis
June 13 at Chicago
August 2 at St. Louis



6403 Clayton Road
Clayton, Missouri 63117
Phone: (314) 726-2777
President—Theodore R. P. Martin
General Manager—Jack Galmiche
Head Coach—John Sewell
Public Relations Director—Tom Kennedy
Colors—Red, White, Blue
Francis Field Capacity 10,000

PHILADELPHIA ATOMS
June 20 at Chicago



275 Commerce Drive
Ft. Washington, Pennsylvania 19034
Phone: (215) 542-7710
President—Thomas McCloskey
General Manager—Hal Freeman
Head Coach—Al Miller
Public Relations Director—Mike Ritchie
Colors—Royal Blue, White
Veterans Stadium Capacity 67,375

MIAMI TOROS
July 10 at Chicago



200 Southeast First Street
Miami, Florida 33131
Phone: (305) 371-6346
President—Angel Lorie, Jr.
General Manager—Peter Bernal
Head Coach—Greg Myers
Public Relations Director—Bill Sheldon
Colors—Maroon, White
Orange Bowl Capacity 80,010

BALTIMORE COMETS
July 18 at Chicago



305 W. Allegheny Avenue
Towson, Maryland 21204
Phone: (301) 825-8000
President—James T. McLaughlin
General Manager—Al Collins
Head Coach—Doug Millward
Public Relations Director—Debbie Goldstein
Colors—Maroon, Light Blue
Baltimore Memorial Stadium Capacity 45,000

TAMPA BAY ROWDIES
August 6 at Tampa



1401 N. West Shore Boulevard
Tampa, Florida 33607
Phone: (813) 870-1122
President—George Strawbridge, Jr.
General Manager—Beauclerc Rogers IV
Head Coach—Eddie Firmani
Public Relations Director—Francisco Marcos
Colors—Yellow, Green
Tampa Stadium Capacity 48,000

WASHINGTON DIPLOMATS
August 10 at Washington



1109 Spring Street
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
Phone: (301) 587-0252
President—Jim Karvelas
General Manager—Steve Leipsner
Head Coach—Dennis Viollet
Public Relations Director—Thom Meredith
Colors—Red, White, Blue
Robert F. Kennedy Stadium Capacity 50,000

OTHER NASL TEAMS

BOSTON MINUTEMEN

One Boston Place
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
Phone: (617) 227-8520
President—John C. Sterge
General Manager—Casey Frankiewicz
Head Coach—Herbert Vogelsinger
Public Relations Director—Glen Cerny
Colors—Red, White, Blue
Nickerson Field Capacity 15,000

HARTFORD BICENTENNIALS

99 Pratt Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06103
Phone: (203) 728-5588
President—Paul G. Sanderson
General Manager—Michael Bosson
Head Coach—Manfred Schellscheidt
Public Relations Director—C. "Robin" Hogen
Colors—Blue, Yellow
Dillon Stadium Capacity 14,000

NEW YORK COSMOS

101 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10017
Phone: (212) 484-6010
President—Nesuhi Ertegun
General Manager—Clive Toye
Head Coach—Gordon Bradley
Public Relations Director—John O'Reilly
Colors—Green, Yellow, Blue
Downing Stadium Capacity 22,500

ROCHESTER LANCERS

600 Powers Building
Rochester, New York 14614
Phone: (716) 232-2420
President—Pat Dinolfo
General Manager—John Petrossi
Head Coach—Ted Dumitru
Public Relations Director—Jim Paglia
Colors—Blue, Gold, White
Holleder Memorial Stadium Capacity 22,000

TORONTO METROS

2411 Dundas Street, W.
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6P 1X3
Phone (416) 537-1288
President—Bruce Thomas
General Manager—Aldo Principe
Head Coach—Dave Jones
Public Relations Director—Jim Gray
Colors—White, Blue, Red
Varsity Stadium Capacity 21,753

THE GAME CALLED SOCCER

Soccer is the world's number one spectator sport and the national pastime of more than 130 countries. Its object: to advance the ball by kicking it (sometimes the head is used, too) into the opponent's goal. Here are some points to remember:

1. A match lasts 90 minutes, with 45-minute halves.
2. Only the goalkeeper can handle the ball, and then only within the penalty area (larger of the two areas facing the goal).
3. Offenses are committed by handling the ball, tripping, bumping, kicking, blocking, etc. The "punishment" is an award of a free kick to the opposing side. A DIRECT FREE KICK means that the kicker can try to score with his first kick; an INDIRECT FREE KICK means that a score can be made only after the kicker has moved the ball to someone else.
4. If an offense is committed in the penalty area by the defending team, it means for the more serious fouls—a penalty kick. A nominated player places the ball on a spot 12 yards from the goal and is allowed a clear shot with only the goalkeeper facing him.
5. Two opposing players should always be between the offensive player and the goal at the time the ball is played to him, or he is offside.
6. If the ball goes out of play, it is thrown in by the opponent. The correct throw-in is over the head with both hands on the ball and both feet on the ground.
7. If the ball goes out of play behind the goal line off a defender, a "corner kick" is awarded to the offensive side. The ball is placed in the small corner area marked by a flag and usually kicked into or near the goalmouth where attempts are made to "head" it into the goal.

The Sting's basic formation consists of three forwards, three midfielders, four defenders and a goalkeeper.

The forwards are the attackers. It is their job to control the ball in front of the opponent's goal and position it for one of them to kick or head it into the goal.

The goalkeeper and the backs are the main defenders of the team's own goal. The goalkeeper is responsible for staying in front of the net and blocking all opposing shots. The defenders harass the opponents' forwards in any legal way to prevent them from getting a clear shot at the goal. Midfielders are relay men between the forwards and the defense, and it is their primary duty to move the ball from the backs to the forwards as quickly as possible.

Soccer has undergone considerable refinement along the way before becoming a professional sport in the United States. There are many variations of the basic formation.

CONDENSED SOCCER RULES

LAW I—The Field of Play. The overall dimensions of the soccer field are 100 to 130 yards in length and 50 to 110 yards in width. (At Soldier Field, the dimensions are 110 yards long and 65 yards wide.) The goal posts are eight yards wide and eight feet high.

LAW II—The Ball (NASL approved ball—Mitre and Addidas) Circumference 27"-28", weight 14 oz.-16 oz.

LAW III—Number of Players. Each team consists of eleven players, one of whom must be the goalkeeper. A maximum of three substitutes may be used.

LAW IV—Player Equipment. Consists of a shirt, shorts, stockings and boots. Goalkeeper must wear colors which distinguish him from the other players.

LAW V—Referees. One referee is appointed for each match. He is responsible for control of the game and his decisions are final.

LAW VI—Linesmen. Two linesmen assist the referee by indicating offside when the

ball is out of play, and which team is entitled to the corner kick or throw-in.

LAW VII—Duration of the Game. Shall be two equal periods of 45 minutes unless otherwise agreed upon.

LAW VIII—The Start of Play. A flip of coin decides which team will kick off. Each team must stay on its own half of the field and the defending players must be at least 10 yards from the ball until it is kicked.

After a goal the team scored upon will kick off. After halftime the teams change ends and the kickoff will be taken by the opposite team to that which started the game. A goal cannot be scored directly from a kickoff.

LAW IX—Ball In and Out of Play. The ball is out of play when (a) it has wholly crossed the goal-line or touch-line, whether on the ground or in the air, (b) when the game has been stopped by the referee.

LAW X—Method of Scoring. A goal is scored when the whole of the ball has passed over the goal-line, between the goal posts and under the crossbar.



1975 PLAYOFF FORMAT

The NASL Championship Playoffs will begin the week of August 10th. The eight qualifiers for the quarter final round will be the four divisional champions plus the two teams with the highest total points among the eight remaining Eastern and Northern teams, and the two teams with the highest total points among the eight other Central and Western Teams.

1975 LEAGUE POINT STANDINGS

Each winning team will be awarded six points toward its NASL season standings, whether victory occurs in regulation or overtime play. No points will be granted for a loss. Winners and losers will receive one bonus point for each goal scored in regulation or overtime play up to a maximum of three bonus points per team per game.

1975 TIE-BREAKER PROCEDURE

NASL games which are tied at the end of regulation play will be extended by 15-minutes of "sudden death" overtime (two 7½ minute periods). A flip of the coin will decide which team will kick off. The first team to score a goal, either from the field or by penalty kick, shall be the winner. If no score occurs in the first period, play shall be halted by the referee. The teams will change ends of the field. Play will be restarted with a kick-off by the team opposite that which started the overtime period.

If the game remains tied at the end of the second period, the outcome will be decided by the kicks from the penalty spot. The referee will first flip the coin with the winner choosing which team will kick first. Each team shall take five penalty kicks in alternating order. When these have been completed, the team which has scored on the most penalty kicks shall be declared the winner. (The kicks shall be ended when one team has achieved an insurmountable advantage, such as scoring on its first three kicks while their opponents miss their first three).

If the teams remain tied after the prescribed five penalty kicks, they shall continue to take alternate penalty kicks until one has scored more than the other after an equal number of attempts. Only players in the game at the end of the overtime period, or players injured during the regular game or overtime period and not replaced, shall be eligible to take such penalty kicks. No player may take a second penalty kick until all other eligible members of his team have done so at which time they shall continue in the original rotation.

THE LANGUAGE OF SOCCER

Center—to pass ball to center of field, usually into goal area.

Center Circle—a ten-yard radius circle at center mid-field.

Clear—throw or kick by goalkeeper or a kick by defender to get ball away from goal area.

Cross—to move ball from one side of field to the other.

Defender—players responsible for keeping pressure off goalkeeper.

Direct Free Kick—place kick on which goal can be scored directly. Awarded for physical foul or hands.

Dribble—advancing ball past defenders with series of short taps with one or both feet.

Forward—attacking player whose main responsibility is to create scoring opportunities and score goals.

Goalkeeper—last line of defense and only player who can use his hands.

Hands—intentionally touching ball with hands or arms.

Heading—method of scoring, passing and controlling ball by use of head.

Indirect Free Kick—place kick from which goal cannot be scored until ball has been touched by player other than kicker. Awarded for technical infraction.

Kick Off—indirect free kick which starts game and second half, re-starts game after a goal.

Linkman—another name for midfielder.

Lob—high, soft kick taken on volley, lifting ball over opponents.

Marking—guarding an opponent.

Midfielder—player who performs both offense and defense, links forwards and defenders.

Penalty area—portion of playing field bounded by lines drawn at right angles to goal line, 18 yards out from each goal post and 18 yards into playing field.

Penalty Kick—direct free kick awarded to attacking team in defending team's penalty area. Sets up kicker and goalkeeper one-on-one.

Penalty Mark—point 12 yards in front of goal from which penalty kicks are taken.

Pitch—another name for the field of play.

Save—awarded to goalkeeper for stopping a shot on goal.

Striker—center forward whose main responsibility is to score goals.

Tackling—attempting to take ball from an opponent, to make him lose control of it, or to cause him to hurry his pass.

Throw-In—putting ball in play when it goes out of bounds over the sidelines.

Trap—stopping ball and controlling it by use of feet, chest or thighs.

Volley—kicking ball while it is in flight.

Winger—outside forwards.

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE 1975 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Friday, April 18	St. Louis at Miami	8:00 pm
Saturday, April 19	Dallas at San Antonio	7:30 pm
Sunday, April 20	Los Angeles at San Jose	8:00 pm
Friday, April 25	Chicago at Vancouver	8:00 pm
Saturday April 26	Dallas at St. Louis	7:30 pm
Sunday, April 27	Hartford at Miami	8:00 pm
Wednesday, April 30	Rochester at Tampa Bay	7:30 pm
Friday, May 2	San Antonio at Los Angeles	8:00 pm
Saturday, May 3	Seattle at Vancouver	8:00 pm
Sunday, May 4	Denver at Dallas	3:00 pm
Wednesday, May 7	New York at Washington	2:30 pm
Friday, May 9	Miami at New York	7:30 pm
Saturday, May 10	Philadelphia at Baltimore	8:00 pm
Sunday, May 11	Rochester at Miami	8:00 pm
Wednesday, May 14	Denver at Chicago	7:45 pm
Friday, May 16	Seattle at Portland	7:30 pm
Saturday, May 17	St. Louis at San Jose	8:00 pm
Sunday, May 18	New York at Tampa Bay	7:30 pm
Monday, May 19	Boston at Hartford	8:00 pm
Wednesday, May 21	Washington at San Antonio	7:30 pm
Friday, May 23	St. Louis at Los Angeles	8:00 pm
Saturday, May 24	Toronto at Vancouver	8:00 pm
Sunday, May 25	Toronto at Seattle	7:30 pm
Wednesday, May 28	Washington at Dallas	7:45 pm
Friday, May 30	San Jose at Vancouver	8:00 pm
Saturday, May 31	Toronto at Portland	7:30 pm
Sunday, June 1	Washington at Chicago	8:00 pm
Wednesday, June 4	Seattle at St. Louis	7:30 pm
Thursday, June 5	Chicago at Portland	3:00 pm
Friday, June 6	St. Louis at Boston	7:30 pm
Saturday, June 7	San Jose at Denver	8:05 pm
Sunday, June 8	Hartford at New York	7:30 pm
	San Antonio at Vancouver	8:00 pm
	Tampa Bay at Miami	8:00 pm
	Toronto at Washington	7:30 pm
	Seattle at Boston	8:00 pm
	Rochester at San Jose	8:00 pm
	Denver at Chicago	7:45 pm
	St. Louis at Dallas	8:00 pm
	Seattle at Hartford	8:00 pm
	San Jose at Los Angeles	8:00 pm
	Vancouver at Portland	7:30 pm
	New York at Rochester	3:00 pm
	Baltimore at Toronto	3:00 pm
	Dallas at Denver	2:05 pm
	Chicago at St. Louis	7:30 pm

Tuesday, June 10	New York at Philadelphia	8:00 pm
Wednesday, June 11	Boston at Baltimore	8:00 pm
Thursday, June 12	Miami at Tampa Bay	7:30 pm
Friday, June 13	Los Angeles at Vancouver	8:00 pm
Saturday, June 14	Tampa Bay at Philadelphia	8:00 pm
	Baltimore at Washington	7:30 pm
	St. Louis at Chicago	7:45 pm
	Boston at Rochester	8:00 pm
	Hartford at Toronto	8:00 pm
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	Portland at San Jose	8:00 pm
	Denver at Seattle	7:30 pm
Tuesday, June 17	Washington at Philadelphia	8:00 pm
Wednesday, June 18	Hartford at Baltimore	8:00 pm
Thursday, June 19	Toronto at New York	7:30 pm
Friday, June 20	St. Louis at Denver	8:05 pm
Saturday, June 21	Dallas at Portland	7:30 pm
	San Jose at Vancouver	8:00 pm
	Washington at Miami	8:00 pm
	Los Angeles at Rochester	8:00 pm
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	Toronto at Boston	8:00 pm
	Portland at San Jose	8:00 pm
	Los Angeles at Seattle	7:30 pm
	Vancouver at St. Louis	7:30 pm
	Miami at Baltimore	8:00 pm
	Philadelphia at Washington	7:30 pm
	San Antonio at Denver	8:05 pm
	Dallas at Chicago	7:45 pm
	New York at Los Angeles	8:00 pm
	Rochester at Hartford	8:00 pm
	Vancouver at Portland	7:30 pm
	Chicago at San Antonio	7:30 pm
	Philadelphia at Boston	8:00 pm
	Rochester at Toronto	8:00 pm
	St. Louis at Dallas	8:00 pm
	New York at Seattle	12:30 pm
	Miami at Philadelphia	8:00 pm
	San Antonio at Baltimore	8:00 pm
	Hartford at Washington	7:30 pm
	Boston at New York	7:30 pm
	Miami at Chicago	7:45 pm
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	Philadelphia at Baltimore	8:00 pm
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	Washington at Miami	8:00 pm
	Washington at Tampa Bay	7:30 pm
	Toronto at Boston	8:00 pm
	Baltimore at Denver	8:05 pm
	San Antonio at St. Louis	7:30 pm
	Hartford at Los Angeles	8:00 pm
	Seattle at Portland	7:30 pm
	San Jose at Portland	7:30 pm
Saturday, July 26	Tampa Bay at Philadelphia	8:00 pm
Tuesday, July 29		

Wednesday, July 30	Rochester at New York	7:30 pm
Thursday, July 31	Denver at Vancouver	8:00 pm
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Saturday, August 2	New York at Hartford	8:00 pm
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Friday, August 8	Chicago at St. Louis	7:30 pm
Saturday, August 9	Los Angeles at San Jose	8:00 pm
Sunday, August 10	Portland at Seattle	7:30 pm
Tuesday August 12	San Antonio at Denver	2:05 pm
Wednesday, August 13	Hartford at Toronto	3:00 pm
Friday, August 15	Washington at Baltimore	8:00 pm
Sunday, August 17	Chicago at Tampa Bay	7:30 pm
Sunday, August 24	Rochester at Hartford	8:00 pm
	Boston at New York	7:30 pm
	San Jose at Vancouver	8:00 pm
	Baltimore at Miami	8:00 pm
	Philadelphia at Rochester	8:00 pm
	Hartford at Boston	8:00 pm
	Tampa Bay at Toronto	8:00 pm
	San Antonio at Dallas	8:00 pm
	St. Louis at Denver	8:05 pm
	Portland at Los Angeles	8:00 pm
	San Jose at Seattle	7:30 pm
	Chicago at Washington	5:00 pm
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BACKROOM CLUB

The Chicago Sting Backroom Club, located in the Bier Haus at McCormick Place, is the meeting place for soccer fans before and after Sting games at Soldier Field. Sting season ticket holders automatically become official members of the Backroom Club. In addition to food and drinks at reasonable prices, fans will get the chance to mingle with Sting players and other sports celebrities.

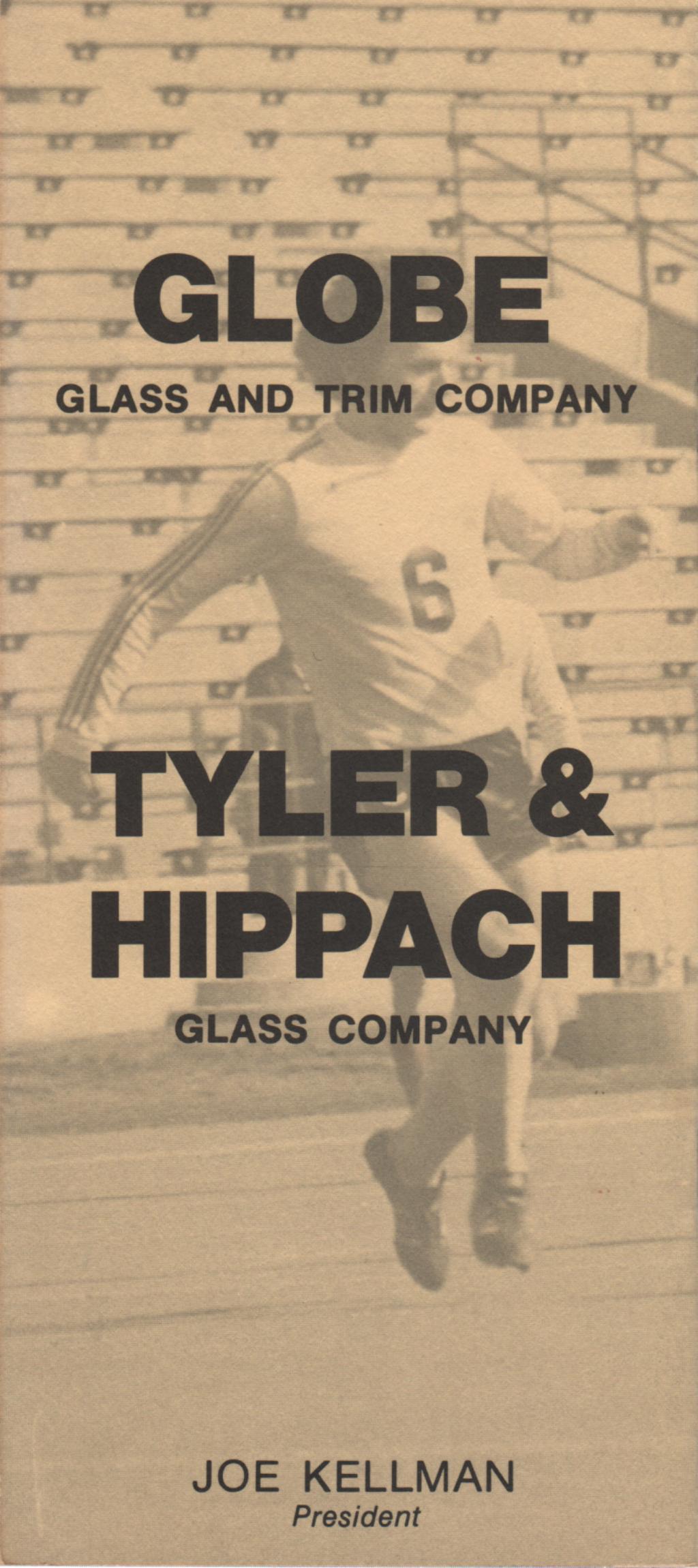


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