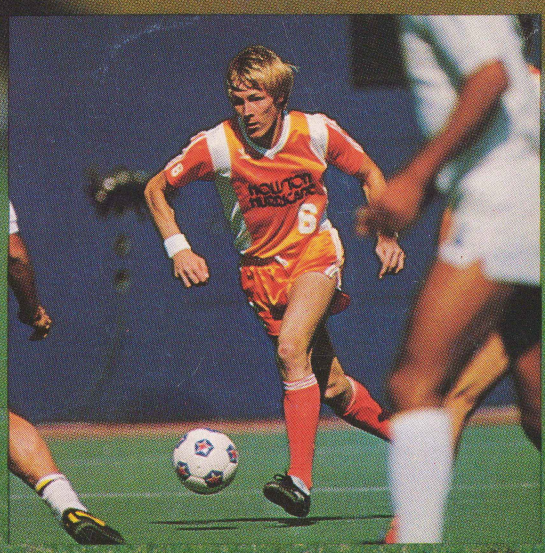
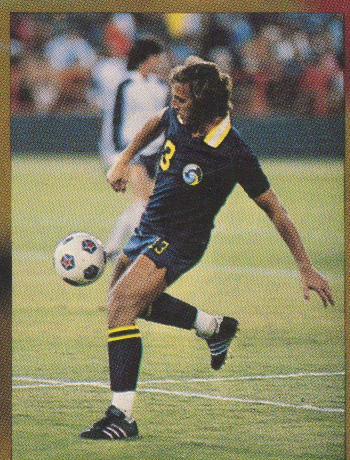


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1980 Edmonton Drillers Club Directory

Edmonton Drillers Soccer Club
100039 Jasper Avenue, #200
EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada
Telephone: (403) 428-8989

Owner	Peter Pocklington
Vice President & Managing Director	Graham Leggat
Coach	Timo Liekoski
Assistant to General Manager	Joe Petrone
Assistant Coach	Jay Hoffman
Public Relations Director	Josh Keller
Director of Marketing & Promotions	Steve Welsh
Ticket Manager	Carl Jorgensen
Promotion Manager	Peter Reynaud
Club Doctor	Dr. Gordon Cameron
Trainers	Todd Snyder, Kip Petch
Home Stadium	Commonwealth Stadium
Nickname	Drillers
Club Colours	Orange, Blue and White
Uniforms	Home: Base colour orange, trimmed with blue and white. Away: Base colour white, trimmed with blue and orange
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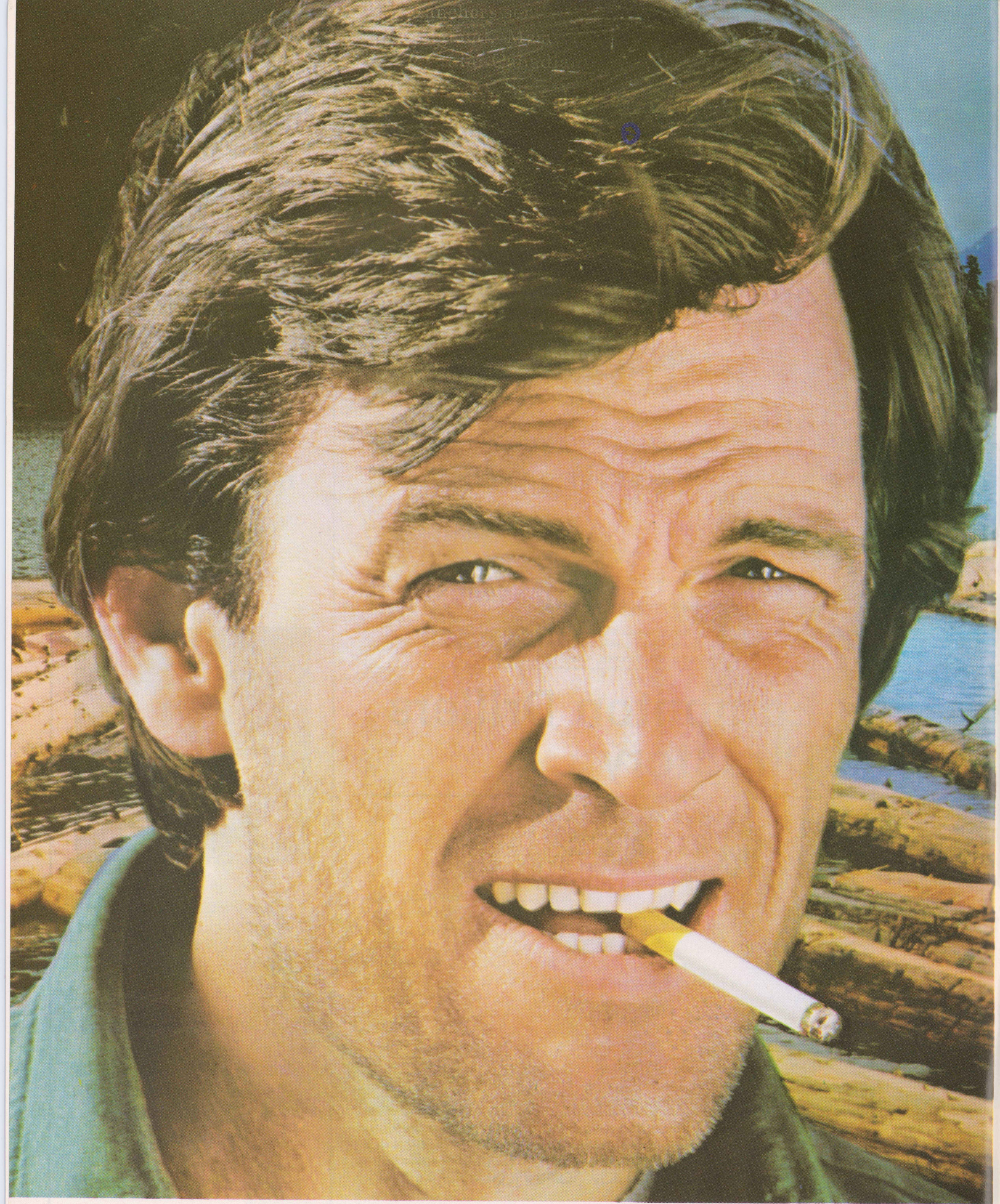


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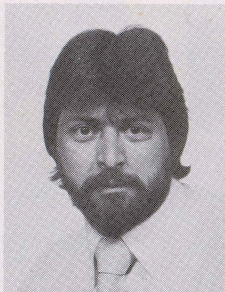


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KICK Feature

Keller's Kolumn



This is it. The final game of the 1980 regular season, and yes, this game really means something. It may be unique to the NASL, the fact that down to the

final whistle of the final game, no one can be sure where they will finish in the standings.

As the Drillers approached the final weekend of action with two games at home, they could still finish as the Division champions, in second place, or in third place. About the only fact for sure is that they will be in the playoffs. Who they will play — and when, is more than likely dependant on the outcome of today's game.

As a sports fan, that is exciting — drama right down to the very end. It does, however, create some interesting problems behind the scenes.

Consider the fact that you want to buy a ticket to the upcoming playoff game. Well, we don't know yet when it will be or who it will be against, so about all that you can put on the face of the ticket is PLAYOFF 1 a point which tends to confuse some people, but can't be helped.

Now, whether or not there will be a second round playoff game is entirely dependant on whether the team wins the first round!!! That's an occurrence which is impossible to predict. Being prepared for every eventuality is essential, though, so every detail must be made ready on the assumption that there will be a second game. This include season ticket holders, who are rightfully entitled to their own seats for all playoff action. Thus they are offered the opportunity to buy their seats for the first TWO playoff games before the playoffs start.

If there are in fact two games played here, it presents no problem. But if there is only one, then all tickets sold for that second non-existent game have to be refunded or credited towards next years season tickets. A major undertaking, whichever the case.

Then, of course, you have your beleaguered travel secretary, who still doesn't know where and when the team has to go for the opening playoff round. If the

Drillers do indeed win the Division, their first game would be on the road — likely Wednesday.

Where? who knows! Yet the travel secretary must be ready to spring into action tonight, as soon as the playoff picture is determined.

To hit the road for a playoff game, you need the following:

— 20 or more return airplane reservations to wherever it is that the team will be going.

— a dozen hotel rooms at a good facility in that city; close enough to the stadium and such.

— ground transportation for the team to get them from the airport to the hotel, and back again.

— practise facilities for the team, if they need it, plus transportation to and from practise and the game itself.

— arranging the pre-ordered team meal in the hotel on the afternoon of the game.

— allocation of all per diem and expense monies for the travelling party.

If the game is to be televised (and I imagine that it will), then the television people must also spring into action to secure all the tentative booking they have made for equipment, facilities, crews and satellite

broadcast time, and cancel the ones they don't need.

On the home front, all the dozens of details that surround the staging of any home game must be finalized from all the in-stadium staffing and security to selling of tickets, and printing of the playoff game program. Consider that if we don't know until tonight who will be the team we play against, and that a program is needed for a game here on Thursday night, it requires some fast work against tight deadlines to make it happen.

Just as a point of information, the Drillers will accomplish all this with a total of ten people in the front office, including everyone from the Vice-President down to the front office receptionist. It rates as one of the smaller staffs in the league, and thus one of the hardest working. Throw in the coaching staff, and the Drillers have fourteen people, which pales a bit when you consider that in Vancouver the off-field employee list is well over twenty.

Well, that's another fact of life in the NASL ... no one ever said it was easy. When it comes to playoff time, though, very few are concerned about the extra work entailed. It's just great to actually be in the post-season scramble.

Realistically, the playoffs are a brand new season, and anything can happen. It doesn't really matter how many games were won and lost during the regular season so long as it was enough to get you in.

The two game system tends to be an equalizing factor. If you have the first game at home, and win it, then you go into the opposition's park with two chances to take one victory and win the series.

The other major factor come playoff time is the injury situation. With rosters frozen, and so much riding on each game, a key injury can be fatal. The loss of a leading scorer or key defender can often spell the difference between success and failure for a team in the playoff hunt.

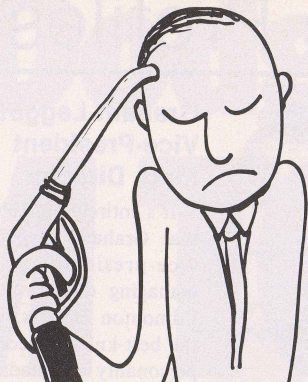
Thus, the NASL has to rate as one of the more unpredictable leagues on the continent. The results all season long seem to bear that out, and so with the playoffs ahead, the Drillers have to rate a very realistic chance at doing well and pulling a few surprises.

When this afternoon is over, we will finally know exactly where and when they can begin the long and winding road to Soccer Bowl '80.



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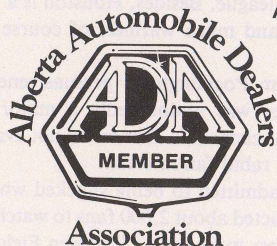
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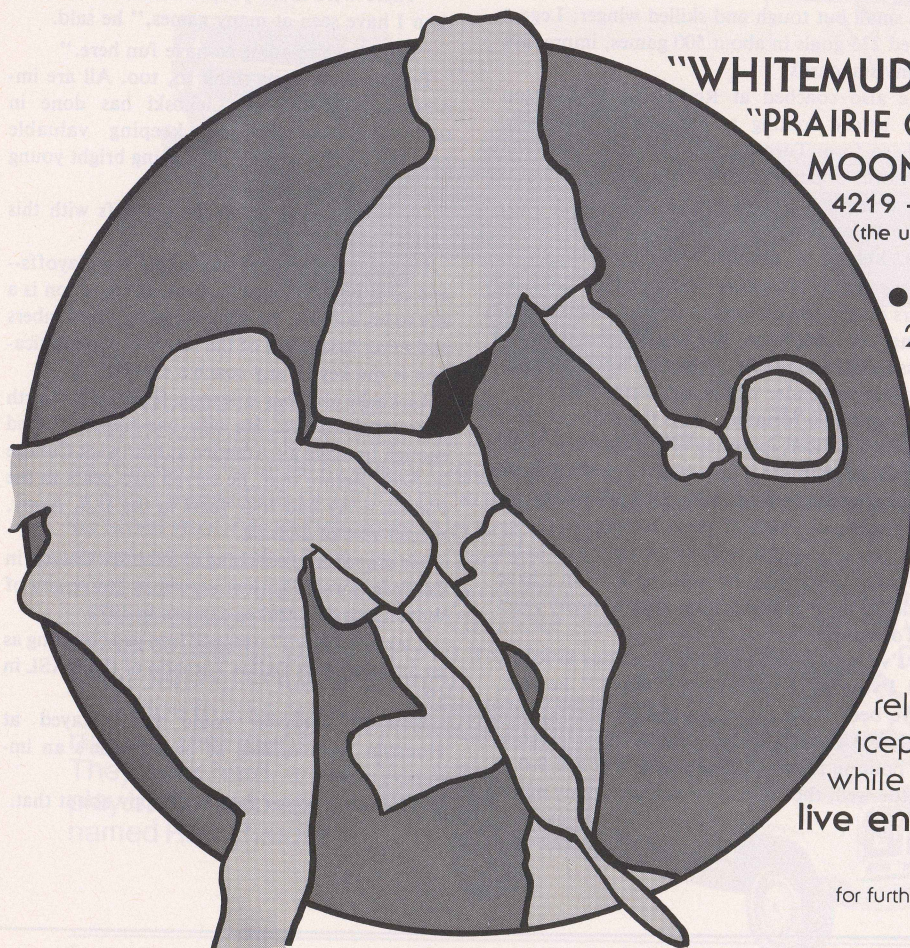
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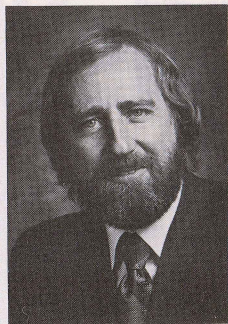
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Drillers Executive Profiles



Peter Pocklington
NASL Owner

Peter Pocklington has special reason to look forward to the 1980 season.

No member of the Edmonton Drillers organization suffered more than the owner through the dismal

1979 stretch when the first-year franchise sputtered through a 14-game losing streak that assured the Drillers would not make the North American Soccer League playoffs.

Now, however, Pocklington, a positive-thinking sort, sees the benefit of the dismal first year.

"I knew things would get better," he says. "The fans were great; they made me more committed to improving the entire organization as quickly as possible."

As soon as the season ended, Pocklington moved with deliberate speed. He hired former Houston Hurricane coach Timo Liekoski, coach of the year in the 24-team NASL last year, and encouraged former Scottish international forward Graham Leggat to return to his favorite sport as managing director.

Such a rapid turn-around is not uncommon for Pocklington, a fast-moving young businessman whose wide range of interests and investments includes two of Canada's largest Ford dealerships, thriving Alberta-based packing company and a real-estate development company. He also is involved in automobile racing, powerboat racing and in hockey as owner of Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League.

The success of the Drillers over one-year was less dramatic, but throughout the NASL owners and officials quickly recognized the potential of this area--Pocklington's adopted home--for major league sports. In their first year, the Drillers attracted an average of almost 10,000 fans, larger already than many longer established teams.

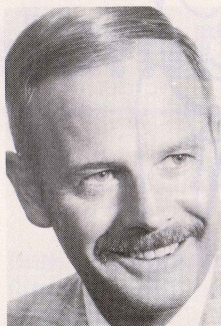
Pocklington, however, like his new team officials, refuses to believe success will come easily.

"I realize that nobody really owns a major sports franchise," he said recently. "The best thing we can do is hold it in trust for the fans of the community.

"The fans of Edmonton and Alberta are the best in the world. They supported us when the picture of soccer didn't look as bright as it does right now.

"My job is to help give Graham and Timo the tools to build a good team that will make Edmonton proud. We have a fine facility (the 43,000-seat Commonwealth Stadium) and I look forward to the day we fill it regularly for soccer."

Given Pocklington's record of success, that day will not be far away.



Graham Leggat
Vice-President
Mng. Director

It's entirely possible that Graham Leggat, vice-president and managing director of Edmonton Drillers, is the best-known soccer personality in Canada.

It's almost beyond argument that his unique abilities as an after-dinner speaker make him the best-known salesman of the game in the entire nation. Combine his public relations skills with his proven qualifications as a player, coach and administrator and there's little difficulty in seeing why he was the first choice of Peter Pocklington to turn the troubled North American Soccer League franchise onto the right track after a tempestuous first year.

He began his professional career at 19, playing with Aberdeen in his native Scotland. Before retiring, he played 17 years at the highest levels as part of good organizations at Fulham, Birmingham City and Rotherham United. He played in 25 international matches for Scotland, including an appearance in the 1958 World Cup tournament.

A small but tough and skilled winger, Leggat scored 275 goals in about 500 games, impressive by any standards.

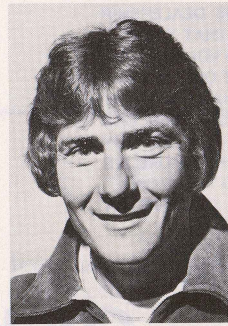
He also coached at Rotherham and Aston Villa before coming to Canada in February, 1971, to form Toronto Metros, one of the first successful organizations in the fledgling NASL. Leggat served as player-coach until 1972, then left to become public relations manager of Carling O'Keefe Ltd. as public relations manager.

Leggat and his entire staff worked limitless hours during the off-season to try to construct a winner for Edmonton, but Leggat refuses to put pressure on anyone by predicting when a championship contender will be established here.

"There is no formula," says the Drillers' chief executive officer, pointing out that New York Cosmos have found it possible to buy a NASL title quickly while England's Stoke City bought 500 players and took 80 years to win a Cup.

Leggat sees several reasons for optimism in his new role. Otherwise, he says, he wouldn't have made the move to Edmonton after so many years in Toronto.

"I've been offered several situations in soccer and I've always turned them down," he said, "I've been selling it in my speeches ever since 1971, but sitting through that last game here in the pouring rain-- after the team had lost 9-0 at Seattle--well, the crowd really made up my mind.



Timo Liekoski
Head Coach

Timo Liekoski, the new coach of Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League, is taking a calculated risk: he believes the Drillers can be one of the premier franchises in the world and he's going to do his part to make the dream come true.

It was a tough decision to make. After all, Liekoski's team had just wrapped up the Central Division title in the American Conference and he was on his way to being named coach of the year in the entire league. Besides, Houston is a sports metropolis--and much warmer, of course, than Edmonton.

Apart from Pocklington's persuasiveness, of which money was undoubtedly a major part, there was one element in Edmonton not available in Houston: rabid fan interest.

Liekoski admitted to being shocked when the Drillers attracted about 2,000 fans to watch some reserve players work out at Kinsmen Fieldhouse on Feb. 17 this year, several days before the start of the California-based training camp.

"There were more people out that afternoon than I have seen at many games," he said.

"I think we're going to have fun here."

Edmonton citizens think so, too. All are impressed with the job Liekoski has done in recruiting able players, keeping valuable holdovers and scouting and signing bright young North American prospects.

"I think we can make the playoffs with this team," he said.

Liekoski has a habit of making the playoffs--and of winning championships. Preparation is a key to his success. He does things by the numbers and never loses sight of the fact that communication is the key to any coach's success.

Liekoski also has a strong feeling for North American athletes. He was one himself, good enough to make all-America at Hartwick College in 1969. Before that, he served two years in the Finnish army and four years in the U.S. Army, special service division.

He moved into coaching at Whittier College in California in 1972, then moved to University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus in 1972.

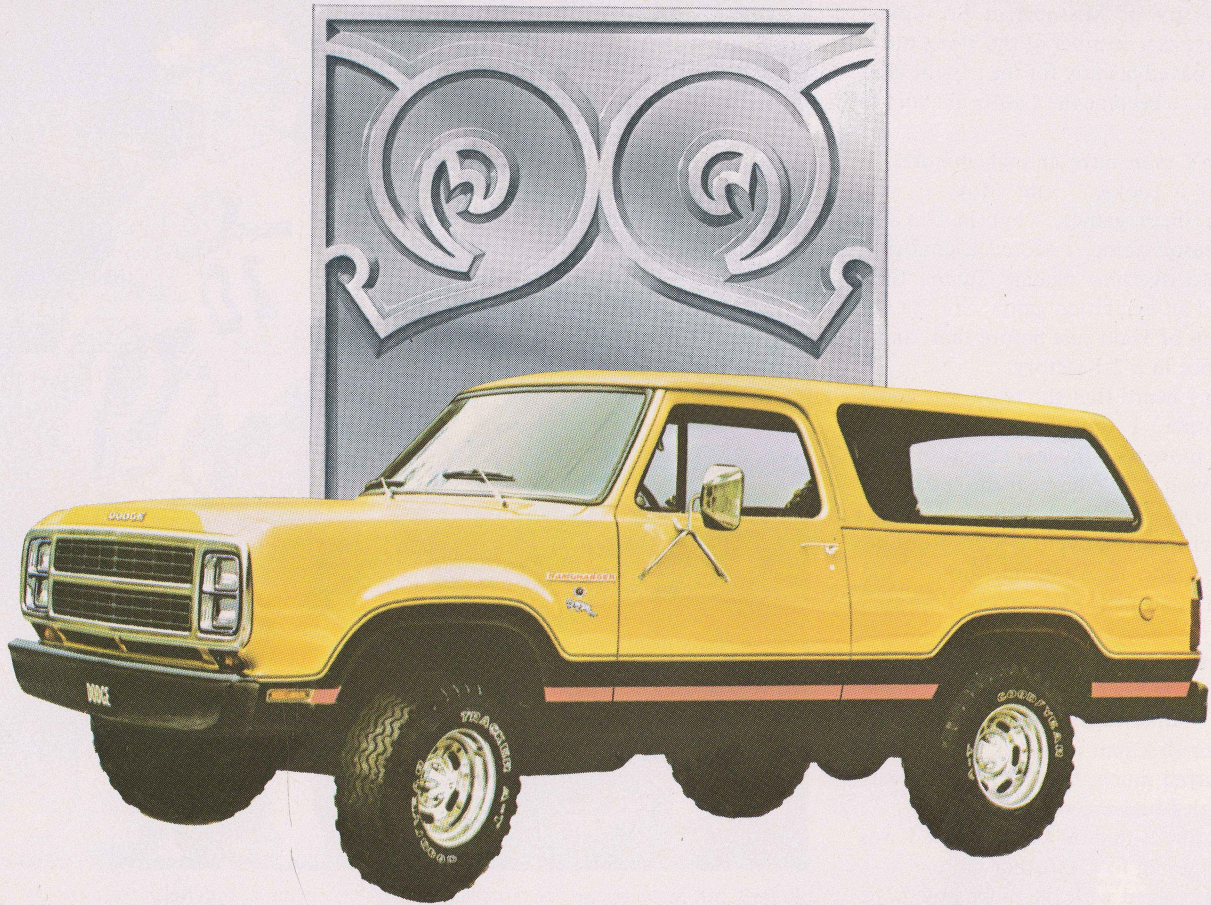
Liekoski, now 37, stepped into pro coaching as an assistant with Dallas Tornado of the NASL in 1976.

Perhaps Liekoski could have stayed at Houston forever, but, as he says, he's an impulsive man.

Edmonton soccer fans are happy about that.

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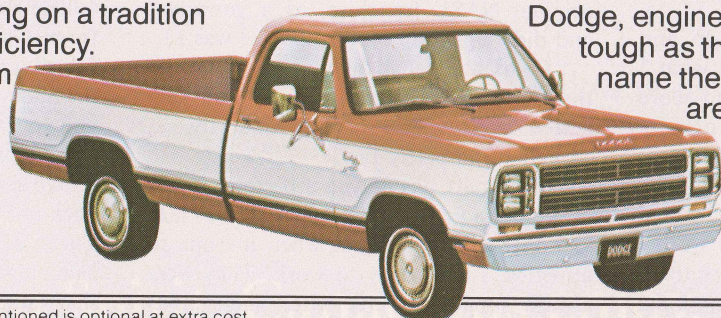
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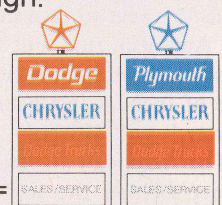
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KICK Feature

Steve Moyers — He Came West

In the final regular-season game of the final year of the St. Louis Stars, a young forward by the name of Steve Moyers laid the foundation for a career in Anaheim with a goal in Tampa Bay.

That was the only North American Soccer League goal Moyers, a walk-on from the University of Missouri at St. Louis, would score as a member of the Stars, but it may have paved his way for the trip the club made West to become the California Surf in 1978.

"I didn't even have enough minutes to qualify as a rookie," said Moyers, who played in three games, "but in the last regular season game, I scored a goal that put us into overtime against Tampa Bay. We played an exhibition game with the national team of Haiti just before that, and I scored twice in a 2-1 victory.

"When I heard that the team was going to California, I thought I had a good chance to move with the team because I had proven myself a little bit near the end of the year," Moyers explained.

The decision to move the Stars from his native St. Louis to Anaheim, though, did catch him by surprise and caused some anxiety.

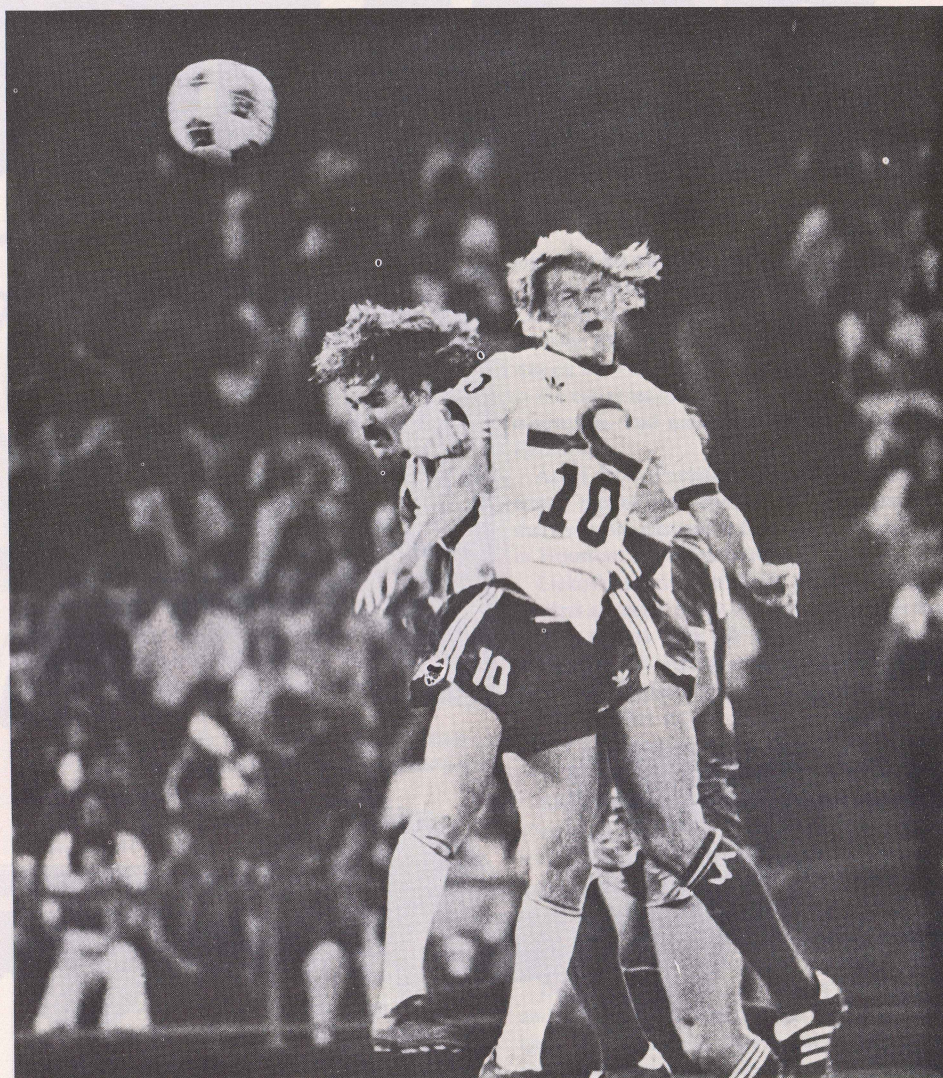
"I'd just come into the league, I thought to myself 'Am I going with them?'," said Moyers. "Americans usually sit on the bench their first year and look and listen. I hadn't played much, but had finished well and though I had a good chance.

"I felt like a million bucks when I was told I was going to California."

Moyers, tagged with the nickname "The Blond Bomber," turned in an outstanding first year in Anaheim. The second-leading Surf scorer with 18 points that year, he had an off-year in 1979, starting just nine games, playing in only 17 and ending with 11 points. He'd like to improve upon his career totals of 12 goals six assists and 32 points in 46 games in 1980.

"I have tons and tons of work to do, and I know (coach) Peter Wall knows what I can do, but I have to produce and score goals this year to earn the job. I hate to use the American rule, but three Americans at least have to be on the field and I want to be one of them. I just want a chance to be a starter," said Moyers.

The American player is considered to be a step behind the top level international



players, but Moyers can see Americans closing in.

"The English players, for example, read the game better, have more experience, but Americans are very athletic. The English's knowledge gives them an advantage under pressure," said Moyers.

Moyers was a follower of the baseball Cardinals and not the soccer Stars, an original NASL franchise, as a youngster and didn't pick up soccer until he was 13.

"I was a baseball player who followed the Cardinals regularly, but my dad suggested soccer when I was 13," said Moyers. "I caught on pretty fast.

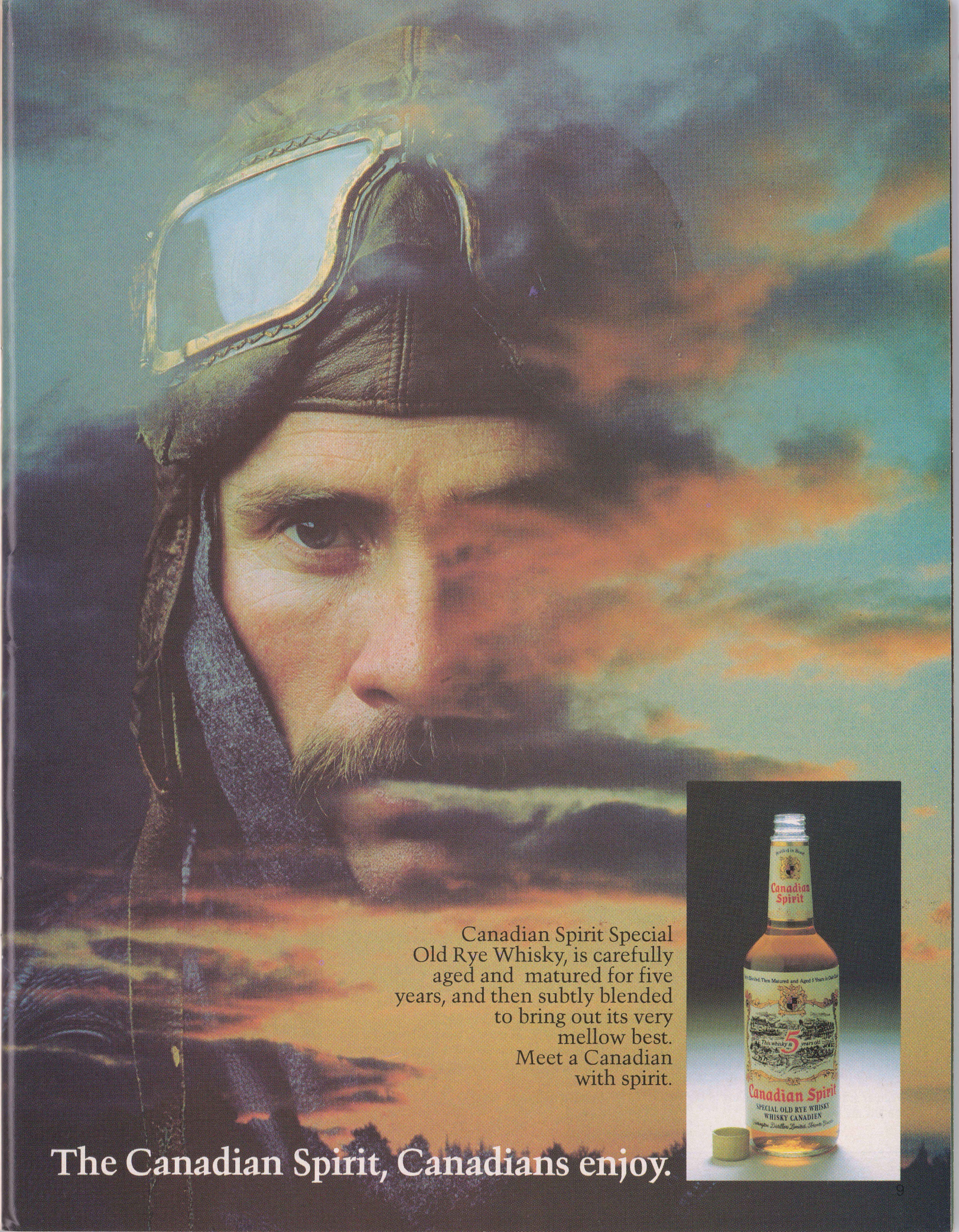
"My family has played a big part in my becoming a professional athlete. I was lazy at home sometimes, but when it came to athletics, I was ready to work. They were always supportive. My wife, Sherry, has

been a big help too, in my career," said Moyers.

Moyers was All-Missouri three times at Hazelwood High in St. Louis, and was also a pole vaulter. He attended the university for only one season, attaining All-Midwest honors that brought him to the attention of then-St. Louis coach John Sewell.

"I had a dream to become a professional athlete and I was lucky enough to get a gift from God that made me athletic. John Sewell wrote me a letter and I tried out for the Stars. There were 28 guys at the tryouts and four were picked to go to camp.

"We played some exhibition games and I scored a couple of goals and when we got back to St. Louis, I was offered a contract. Three of the four guys from the tryout camp made the Stars, but I was the only one that came to California.

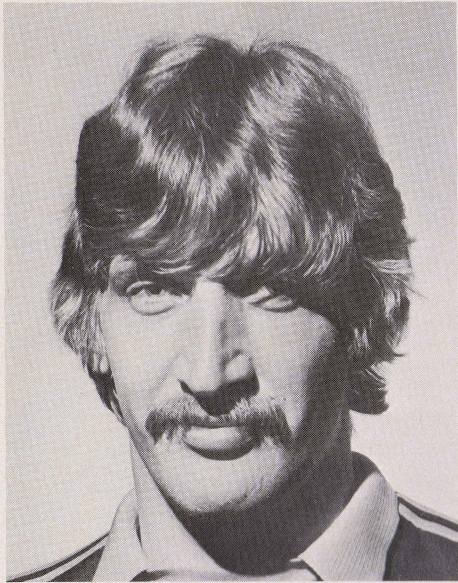


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Player Profile



Pertti Alaja

Goalkeeper

HT: 6'1" WT: 185 AGE: 27

BORN: Helsinki, Finland

The first of many new players to sign for the Drillers this season, Alaja has one of the biggest jobs on the team.

First, he must replace young Jan Endeman, who didn't return after a broken leg this fall. As a result, he is expected to carry most of the load in the net this season, and share his experience with the two young backup 'keepers.

The key to his game is agility, timing and quickness. Away from the soccer field, Pertti is an accomplished Team Handball player, which helps to keep his reflexes sharply tuned.

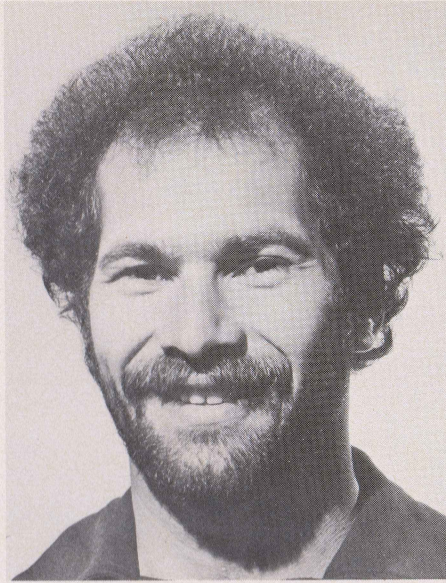
Although the NASL Shootout is still new to him, his size and speed could make him one of the best in the league at stopping the opposition in the tie-breaking affair.

A native of Finland, he played with several different teams in his own country, and was named as the top young player in Finland several years ago.

After turning down an offer from Timo Liekoski to join Dallas in '77, he went to IKAST of the Danish First Division, where he has played the last two seasons.

Alaja is a veteran of 27 International appearances for Finland, the last being in August 1979 against Denmark, where the teams played to a 0-0 draw.

Coming off a broken wrist that has sidelined him for several months, Alaja reported to camp early and was in top form to open the 1980 regular season, the first of many in the NASL if he has his way.



John Baretta

Goalkeeper

HT: 6'1" WT: 182 AGE: 24

BORN: Edmonton, Alberta

The route to the NASL taken by John Baretta was a little different, but along with his friend and teammate Ross Ongaro, he is one of the first natives of Edmonton to sign for the Drillers. Officially, signed on December 27, 1979, Baretta is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University.

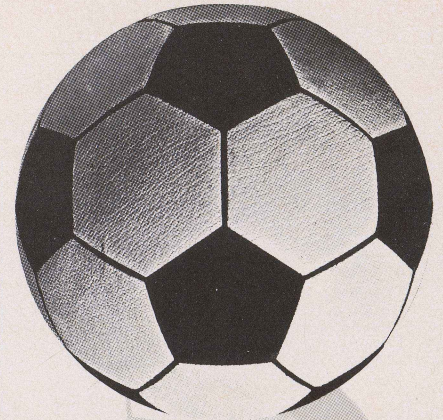
Eligible for the NASL draft in 1978, his name was left off the list in an administrative error, so he remained at the EIU as an assistant coach.

A former member of the Ital-Canadians organization in Edmonton, he set a number of school records during his outstanding career at Eastern Illinois. His combined goals against average for the 4 seasons at EIU was 0.51, and his single season mark of 11 shutouts and career total of 36 shutouts both stand in the school record books.

The former captain of St. Joseph's High School team from 1972 to 1974 in Edmonton, he has also played for the Canadian Olympic team, in 1974 and again in 1978.

Last summer, after being left out of the draft, he turned pro with the Indianapolis Daredevils of the American Soccer League, posting a 1.43 goals against average in 22 games, playing behind a defence he described as being "like Swiss cheese".

Slated to be the number two goalkeeper for the Drillers since the opening of the pre-season training, Baretta will undoubtedly profit from the opportunity to work with Pertti Alaja, and looks forward to the day when he might be the number one man for the Drillers in the goal.

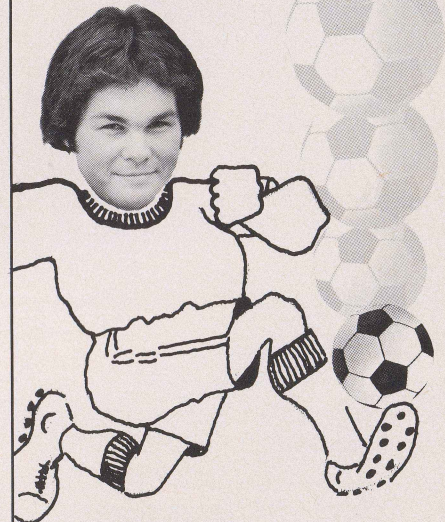


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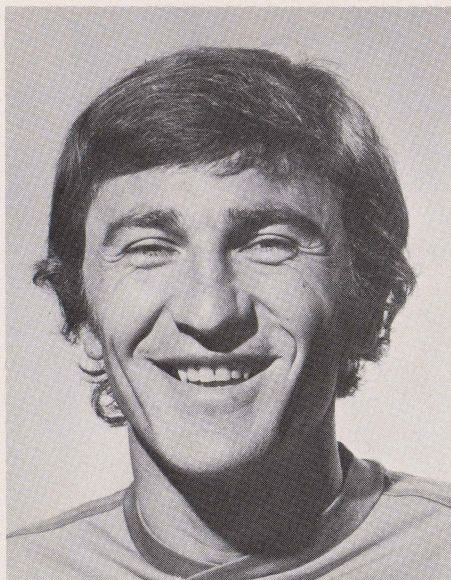


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Player Profile



Joe Raduka

Defender
HT: 5'10" WT: 165 AGE: 26
BORN: Veliki, Yugoslavia

Soccer in North America has been a bit of a struggle for Joe Raduka, but he hasn't let that get him down.

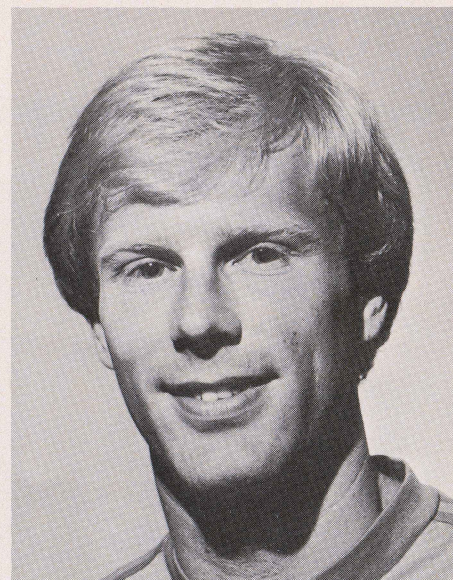
Injuries seem to have followed him wherever he has gone since coming to the NASL in 1978.

Joining the Oakland Stompers, he was injured twice during that '78 campaign, and played in only six matches, recording one assist.

Returning to the Stompers, he made the shift along with the franchise to their new home in Edmonton, and again got off to a slow start following a lengthy recovery period from off-season knee surgery.

By mid-season he was back in form, and finished the year appearing in 19 games, 17 of them as a starter.

A native of Yugoslavia, Raduka came to the NASL from the famous Red Star club in Belgrade, where several other players in the league today have also come from. They include Vladislav Bogicevic of the Cosmos, Peter Baralic of Tampa Bay and Mihajl Keri of the Los Angeles Aztecs.



Ronald Klinkenberg

HT: 5'9" WT: 165 AGE: 24
BORN: Bussem, Holland

One of the few returning players to the Drillers for their second season, Ron Klinkenberg is someone that you don't hear a great deal about.

That is in keeping with his nature as quiet, hardworking player who keeps a low profile while getting the job done.

He is another of those who followed the change of the franchise from Oakland last year. Originally scouted out of Holland to play for the Stompers, he became a Driller, and returns to the club after an off-season that was too long by his standards.

Anxious to return to Edmonton, Ron was unable to play over the winter with another club, so he spent his time in Holland training with the First Division club FC Utrecht, located near his home.

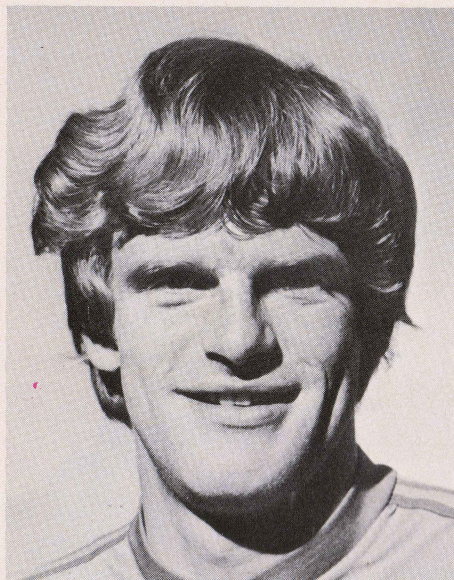
In North American terms he could be called a utility player, and last year found himself playing in a variety of positions. His total of 6 assists was second best on the team, though his game is really as a defender.

Using speed and a good left foot, he is effective as either a fullback or in the midfield, and at the age of 24, is still young in soccer terms.

Starting his career with the A.Z. Holland Youth Team, he played last for F.C. Dordrecht before making the move to the NASL.

Among his other abilities, Ron is also a licensed coach, and his popularity with local fans last year could well lead him to the coaching side in years ahead.

Player Profile



Dwight Lodeweges

Defender

HT: 5'10" WT: 175 AGE: 22
BORN: Turner Valley, Alberta

Dwight Lodeweges is one of those rare and valuable players in North America; a Canadian citizen by birth with experience in competition in Europe.

Born in Alberta, he moved to Holland at a young age, and there he learned his soccer, and indeed learned it well.

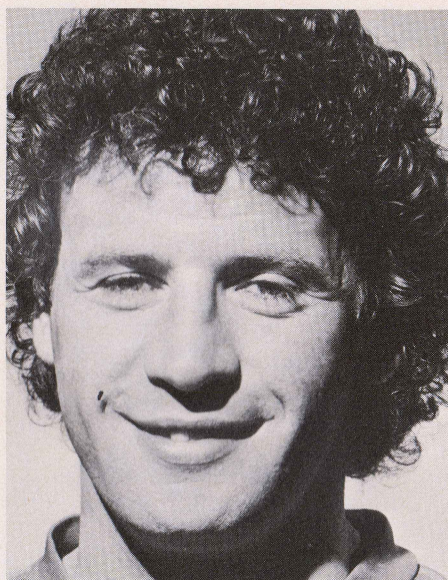
Progressing through the highly developed Dutch, youth system, he played on each age level's youth team since the age of 14, and has also appeared for the National Under-23 team in Holland.

He came to the Drillers from Go-Ahead-Eagles, a top First Division side, and during the past off-season he returned to play for that club.

In his first season as a Driller, he showed that his value to the club has nothing to do with citizenship. A strong central defender, he was twice named as the Defensive Player of the Week in the NASL, and was the co-winner of the Edmonton Player of the Year award.

His one and only goal in the NASL came from a penalty kick against Dallas, and he also contributed 4 assists for a total of 6 points during the '79 season.

Under a long term contract with the Drillers, he returned to training this spring to work under the system of Coach Liekoski, and has found himself playing in a new position as sweeper. Whether he will continue to play there, or in his normal center-back spot is unknown, but either way the Drillers are counting on him to cement the back line.



John Webb

Defender

HT: 5'10" WT: 165 AGE: 28
BORN: Liverpool, England

One of the exciting new recruits for the Drillers this season, it will be a homecoming of sorts for John Webb.

The classy fullback is not new to the North American Soccer League, but it has changed a great deal since he left the last time.

That was in 1977, after he had played three seasons for the Chicago Sting. He left a league that hadn't quite turned the corner, but all the talk he has heard since has led him back.

Webb is a native of that soccer hotbed, Liverpool, and achieved the dream of every young boy by joining that famous club when he was fifteen years old.

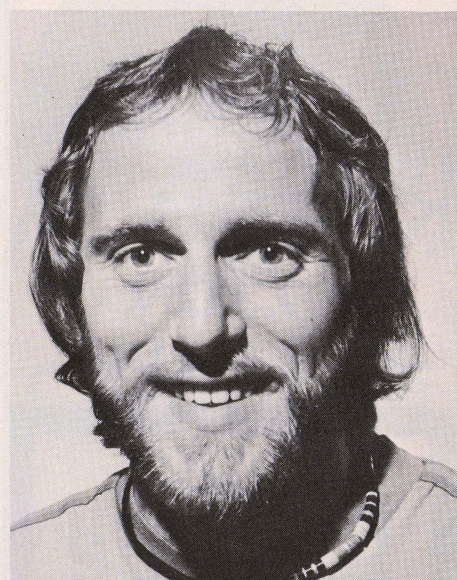
Feeling the itch to move on and explore other areas, Webb went to Chicago to play for the Sting.

Over three seasons, he made 54 appearances and scored 1 goal and 10 assists for 12 points. All but one of those points came in 1976, when he went on an offensive rampage, by a defenders standards.

His play earned him recognition from several people in the NASL, including the coach of Philadelphia, Eddie Firmani, and Houston forward Kyle Rote, who both rate him among their all-time NASL all-stars.

A desire to play in Holland against some of the world's top players led him to MVV Maastricht in the Dutch First Division, where he has played until agreeing to join the Drillers.

With many of the top players from Holland now in the NASL, Webb should feel right at home. His leadership qualities, evident early in the pre-season, result in his unanimous choice as the team captain for 1980.



Andre Oostrom

Midfielder

HT: 5'8" WT: 160 AGE: 27
BORN: IJsselstein, Holland

Before the season is out, the signing of Andre Oostrom could prove to be the most underrated of all by the Drillers for 1980.

The talented young midfielder player is an example of what is happening in soccer in North America today; players coming in the league in the prime of their careers as opposed to the end of them.

The 27 year old Oostrom is a veteran of the Dutch League, where he started with Club VVY, played two seasons with Club IFJC, then played for five seasons with the highly regarded FC Utrecht.

His streak of 200 consecutive appearances for Urecht earned him the nickname "Ironman", but the string ended with a thigh injury at his last club, VV Venlo.

The relegation of Venlo prompted his decision to move on in the soccer world, and a large influence in his decision to make the move to Edmonton was former teammate, Lorenz Hilkes.

Oostrom also turned down a change to play for Ipswich Town in the English League in favour of the NASL, and reported to spring training eager to get a taste of action.

A strong two-way player in the midfield, his strength is in his endurance; the ability to go full out over the course of a game. His reputation has always been as a hard worker, and he should fit well into the new Drillers system under Coach Liekoski.

It shouldn't take long for fans to warm up to the talents of the classy young player who enjoys every minute of the game on the field.

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EDITION II

Restaurant & Lounge

By GARY PROUSE of The Edmonton Sun

The funny thing about writing this regular season wrapup of the Edmonton Drillers is that this year, unlike last, there's a 'second season' to follow.

Playoff soccer is something new in this city.

And really, who would have ever guessed 12 months ago that a team which had found its way into the North American Soccer League record books by going 14 straight games without a win, and had finished the year 8-22, would find 1980 to its liking.

The miraculous thing about this year's Drillers, and their coach Timo Liekoski, is that they've turned their record around in such a short time. That's what they had to do. Soccer in North America is like a door-to-door salesman trying to get the marketable points of his product across to the householder... the opening line is "Have you got a minute?", followed by the slamming of a door.

Before the door slammed on the Drillers, this year they got their foot in it. Proving the product is worth spending the minute on so the seller can get his point across is half the battle. Patience is not one of the virtues of the North American sporting public. We've asked for instant success in Edmonton, and, compared to '79, the Drillers have delivered it. This year's team has shattered records for the franchise, and generally authored peer respect where there was none.

To describe this marvelous comeback let's look at some of the year's highlights, the two men who guided this ship through sometimes stormy seas, Liekoski and his right-hand man, Jay Hoffman, and the players who made it happen. Finally, what about next season... was this one successful year, or the first of many to come?

The Drillers got off to a slow start. They were scheduled to open their season April 12 in San Jose, but the game was postponed because of a ruptured water main at Earthquakes' Spartan Stadium. The Drillers went on to Houston, losing 2-1 to Liekoski's former team, but history repeated itself when Jan Goossens, as he had in '79, scored Drillers first goal of the new season.

The postponed game in San Jose had been moved up to April 22, but this time thunderstorms forced a postponement. The season was almost a month old and the Drillers had played just one game. In retrospect the delays might have had something to do with them losing five of their first eight games.

The sore spot of that trying start was what was

to be their longest losing streak of the season... four games that began at home against Houston May 11 (breaking a three-game winning streak in Commonwealth Stadium) and ending May 27 in Memphis with a 1-0 shootout victory. It was also the first Driller road win since April 14 of last year.

During that losing streak the Drillers finally got their game in with San Jose, and it wasn't worth the wait as they lost 1-0 in the dying minutes on a goal sparked by a questionable call on an out-of-bounds play.

Drillers high point at home in the season's first half was their back-to-back five-goal victories over Los Angeles (5-1 June 6) and Philadelphia (5-0 June 10). Not coincidentally, they were also the first two home games for great Hamburg sweeper Peter Nogly, who'd made his league appearance June 4 in Seattle.

But the Drillers would lose the next three games that took them to the midway point of the 32-game schedule, two of them home-and-away to the Soccer Bowl champion Vancouver Whitecaps. The dream of knocking out the king with his own crown would remain just that, a dream.

The game that proved to be the fine line between failure and success was strangely enough the first game in the season's second half, a June 25 date in hot and humid Fort Lauderdale, Fla., thousands of miles from Edmonton. On that night the Drillers upset the American Conference East Division leading Strikers 3-2. It gave them confidence in themselves, and it gave them nine points in a game they were supposed to lose.

In that game German forward Edi Kirschner scored two goals, including the winner, that was the beginning of his rise as one of the North American Soccer League's most feared men in the box.

After that win Drillers returned to earth with a thud, swallowing their worst setback of the season, 6-2 to the Aztecs in Los Angeles. But from the whipping a lesson was learned. Four days later the Drillers played possibly their most disciplined defensive game of the year in Minnesota, beating the defending NC Central Division champion Kicks 1-0 on Kirschner's goal in the last couple of minutes.

From that point on the Drillers won some close ones, specifically that 2-1 overtime decision in Commonwealth Stadium against Chicago July 27. But of greatest importance is most of the games they lost in their drive to the playoffs

could have gone either way... like the 3-2 overtime setback at home to Lauderdale, the 2-1 heartbreaker in Chicago when the Sting scored in the final few minutes, and, of course, the 3-2 double overtime loss to the Cosmos in Giants Stadium before a large Edmonton television audience.

Without Liekoski and Hoffman all this wouldn't have been possible.

The two men, who worked together in Houston, are both great students of the game. Time and again this season it's been proven that the thousands of miles 'Dusty' (Hoffman) travels in a year to scout the opposition and get individual player tendencies for shootouts is time few other assistants will put in, but time well spent.

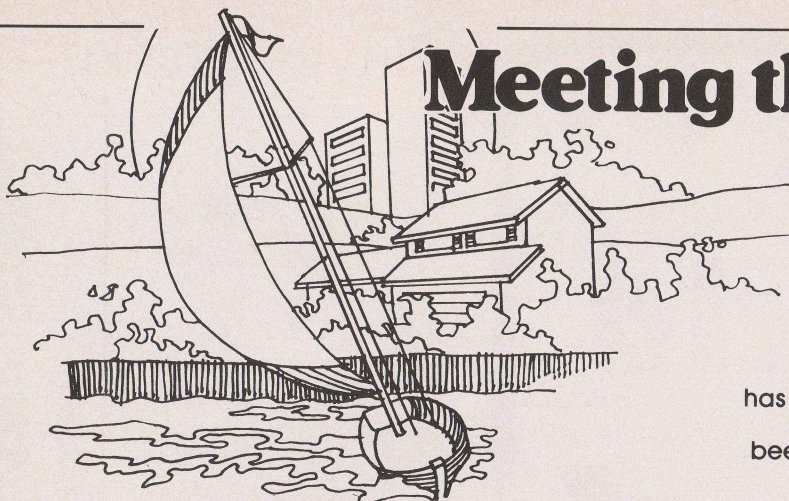
The forming of a team with only five returning faces hasn't been easy. But Liekoski has done it, and in an unusual way.

Although he's a very impulsive sort, he's at the same time a demanding and disciplined person. Unlike so many of the world's great soccer coaches his method of success isn't repetition to the point of automation. He prefers that his players be human beings first. Noted for his ability to develop younger players, Liekoski believes there is a time for work and a time for play. He commands a professional attitude, and through this up-and-down year has shown the uncanny patience of a much more experienced coach. He would rather bear the pressures of team letdowns on his own shoulders than throw them at his players. He will tell them their mistake, and expect them to learn from it.

With his bouncy gait, Liekoski is a freewheeler, and that side of his personality shows in the running, attacking style of his teams. He has talked a lot this season about players that fit into the character of his team. There will be no individualism on a club he coaches. The motives must be unselfish.

When one looks at the players on this team it's best they be broken down into categories by position.

Defensively last year the Drillers allowed 78 goals, while after 30 games this year they'd given up 50... a swing of 28. Possibly the major reason for the difference is experience. A year ago the Drillers were a one-man back line in youthful Dwight Lodeweges. Since the arrival of the 33-year-old Nogly, Lodeweges has been able to play the position he enjoys most... stopper. His strength is in the air, and that's where he can



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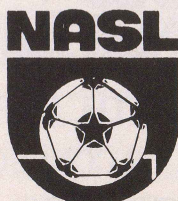
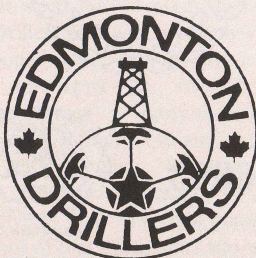
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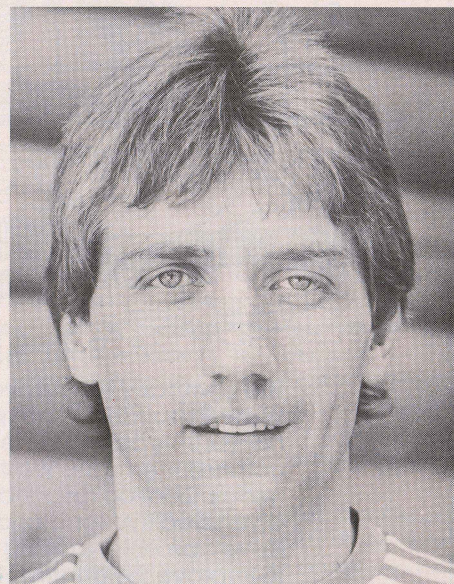
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Player Profile



Klaus Heinlein

Midfielder

HT: 6'1" WT: 176 AGE: 26

BORN: Fuerth, Germany

One of the two players involved in perhaps the most significant deal for the Drillers during the off-season.

Midfielder, Klaus Heinlein, along with teammate Edi Kirschner, gives the Drillers strength and scoring ability from the forward positions that the club lacked last year.

The 26 year old Heinlein comes to Edmonton from his hometown club of FC Fuerth, where he scored over 90 goals in his seven years with that club.

During the 1977-78 season he counted 20 goals alone, and added 16 more the following year.

His signing, a long and complicated affair, was engineering by new Head Coach, Timo Liekoski, with a little influence along the way from Drillers Lorenz Hilkes.

The two had played together for two seasons in Germany, and with the arrival of Heinlein, Hilkes should feel some of the pressure come off in the goal scoring department.

Sought by a number of clubs in Europe and North America, including Dallas, Heinlein has had several previous offers to come to the NASL, but until now had declined.

Using his height to advantage, he can control the ball in the midfield area, and move up into scoring positions, especially on set plays from corners and free kicks.

Combining with the smooth Oostrom in the midfield, he should give the Drillers the much needed strength they require in the middle.



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From the Commissioner

On this final home date of the 1980 regular season, I am sure everyone will look back over the season with different opinions about the moments which gave them greatest pleasure. Some of you, of course, will find that those moments are still to come as your clubs move forward into the playoffs in the hope that they will qualify for Soccer Bowl-80 in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, September 21.

Just the thought of that occasion reminds me of the game held at that same RFK Stadium on June 1 of this year, when the New York Cosmos visited Washington to play the Diplomats. What a tremendous scene was created that day, with 53,351 in attendance to witness a great effort by the Diplomats against the Cosmos. If you were not one of those present, then possibly you were one of the viewers watching a spectacular game on the ABC network telecast, a match won eventually by the Cosmos in a shootout by the score of 2-1.

As soccer continues to grow in popularity, we shall surely see many more great games at RFK Stadium with a capacity attendance. It will probably be the site for many future international games involving the United States World Cup team, for it has the very distinct advantage of being able to accommodate a grass playing surface, 115 yards long by 75 yards wide. In the immediate future, however, we look forward to having the opportunity to stage Soccer Bowl-80 at RFK and hope that those of you who cannot attend will witness the occasion on ABC.

For those of you whose clubs have unfortunately not made the playoffs, we trust that the games you have seen still provided you with many memorable moments. Perhaps you have seen great goals . . . even if the best were scored by the opposition, or unbelievable saves by a goalkeeper who somehow managed to defy the laws of gravity. Maybe there were humorous incidents which appealed to you, and I'm quite sure that there were frustrating moments which still linger in your memory.

Whatever the situations which have brought you enjoyment, we thank you for your support of soccer. All of us participating in one of the most exciting challenges in sports—the attempt to develop soccer in Canada and the United States to the point where both countries will be regarded as major powers in the world game—would like to express our appreciation. Tradition is being created in a relatively short time. And despite the enormous progress which has been made since Pele arrived with the Cosmos in June 1975, I believe that even greater progress can be made in the next five years. We look forward to having you continue your support of soccer at all levels and sharing the joy and excitement yet to be experienced.

Phil Woosnam

NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam



Jon Van Woerden

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Publisher's Notes

The subject of our cover feature this issue is the top midfielders in the NASL. Staff writer Dan Herbst takes a close look at these men in the midfield. Also in this issue of KICK:

- Indoor soccer.
- A Preview of 1980 College Soccer by Alex Yannis.
- Dallas coach Al Miller continues his instructional series on intermediate soccer. The subject this issue is "A Fitness Program for Adult Women."
- Soccer Tips: Minnesota forward Alan Willey provides expert advice on "Taking Free Kicks."
- Player Profiles: More highlights on the League's rookies as well as veterans.
- And, we'd like to hear from you. Please address your comments and questions about KICK Magazine to: KICK Editor, NASL Marketing, Inc., 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036

Cover: Midfielders—Teofilo Cubillas, Kai Haaskavi, Johan Neeskens, Alan Ball—photographed by George Tiedemann, Howard Zryb

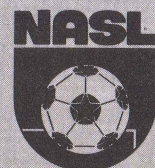
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President: Stephen J. Caspers
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Managing Editor: Linda Moran
Editorial Consultant: Chuck Adams
Assistant Art Director: Nancy Hussar
Staff Writer: Dan Herbst
Typography & Production: John Read, Margo Hrubec
Editorial Assistants: Mal Karwoski, Mary McGrath
Circulation Coordinator: Ronnie Lerner-Lederman
Secretary: Ellen Pinsker
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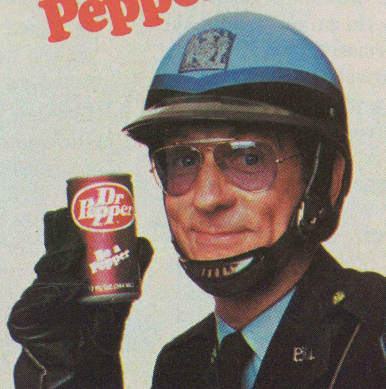
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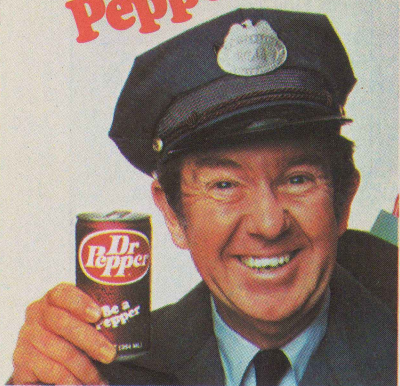
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Little Kickers



Rafe Hunsucker, 12
Tulsa, OK
Midfielder/Defender

Beckenbauer, Cruyff, and Chinaglia had better look over their shoulders because Rafe Hunsucker is on his way. This 12-year-old has played soccer for four years and made the Classic League team for under 14-year-olds from a field of 175 players. He enjoys learning new skills and techniques of the game from his Coach, Tom Iadevaia.



Gina Louise Scamardi, 10
Houston, TX
Forward

Gina is a ten-year-old forward who plays for the Westbury Supersox. She's been a member of a two-time championship team. In 1976 and '78, the Houston District Jr. Soccer Association honored her team for being City Champions. And in 1978, her team was again recognized, this time by the South Texas Youth Soccer Association, for being State Champs—no less! Gina loves the excitement of the game and the wonderful feeling she gets from scoring.



John Braider, 12
Smithtown, NY
Forward/Goalkeeper

John plays for the Colonials of the Smithtown Kickers Soccer Club. This sixth grade honor student at St. Patrick's School, in addition to his soccer awards, is a forward on an All-Star Basketball team. He was named Most Valuable Player in the 1978 Hicksville International Tournament. At the soccer camp he attended, John had the lowest goals-against-average for goalies. John says the honor of scoring and making great saves makes him proud.



Scott Paget, 8
Key Biscayne, FL
Forward

This MVP in both '78 and '79 has been playing soccer for three years. He's a third grader at the Key Biscayne Elementary School and plays soccer because he feels it is good experience and fun. During the summer he attended Cape Cod Soccer Camp in Brewster, Mass. and was the leading scorer on the Junior Team.

During the 1960s they were termed halfbacks. Their territory has been called soccer's engine room and the men who patrol it are known as the sport's linkmen. In recent times they have become more commonly referred to as midfielders.

Semantics aside, it is their charge to gain control of a game's play and to dictate its flow. Their success or failure is often instrumental to deciding a contest's outcome.

Asserts Washington coach Gordon Bradley, "If you dominate the midfield, you'll win most of your games." The veteran Dips pilot added, "With the 35-yard offside line, the playing area in the middle of the field is increased, and that's why it's even more important to control it in this League."

There are two ways for a team to accomplish such a feat. Control can be gained with either superior play or greater numbers. Obviously, the former is preferable, since employing extra people in midfield means conceding numerical superiority elsewhere.

Assembling an effective corps of linkmen is far from easy. Ray Hudson, the talented midfield general of Ft. Lauderdale, observed, "In a good team there has to be a balance in midfield. For example, if the Cosmos had three (Franz) Beckenbauers, it wouldn't be a truly effective midfield. You have to possess players who can complement each other."

Bradley puts midfielders into three main categories: attacking midfielders, defensive midfielders, and up and down midfielders. Of the former he asserted, "The attacking midfielder needs a good concept of the game. He is involved in being part of the attack, and he must be capable of seeing a move through to its end. You expect him to score a certain number of goals a season since he is often in an advanced position. He has to have a good ability to dribble because there are times he has to take someone on one-on-one. And of course, he has to be able to pass and shoot."

Concerning the defensive midfielder, Bradley stated, "He has to win the ball and pass it on to the attacking players. He's the fulcrum of the midfield because he's the deepest player; invariably he has the other midfielders ahead of him. It's important that he have a good vision and the constructive ability to initiate attacks. The quicker he can deliver the ball to the right person in the best position, the better the attack will be."

Calling the up and down midfielder "a player's player," Bradley noted, "He doesn't get the headlines, but he's invaluable to the team. He must be a workhorse. They tend to be very reliable people, the bread and butter of the team."

One is tempted to add a fourth category to Bradley's list, that of the maestro. A rare breed, he is a man whose long passing ability and brilliant touches can open up the opponent's back four. A player of unparalleled skill, he knows how to let the ball do the work. When the situation dictates, he can slow the pace down or speed it up. As coaches are fond of saying, he is a player with

By Dan Herbst

The NASL's Midfield Engineers: The Tacticians and Magicians

that all too rare ability to "take the air out of the ball."

Of course, the truly great midfielders feature the traits of all these categories. They combine great ball skills with an energetic work rate and the ability to read a game. They can anticipate immediately what should happen and then proceed to transfer that vision into reality.

Nevertheless, the key to a good midfield is the ability of its members to work as a unit. Observed Strikers captain Ray Hudson, "In our midfield (Nene) Cubillas is the magician, (Eduardo) Bonyallet is the defensive player, and I'm the workhorse. We each possess something that the others don't and we complement each other."

Hudson knows full well the importance of their role. "You have to be a complete player. You're the link between the defense and the attack, so you have to be able to do

both. There was a time when the forwards were depended on to score the goals, but nowadays if the midfielder doesn't score he's not doing his job."

That fact was underlined by Ft. Lauderdale's early-season heroics. The Strikers captured seven of their first eight matches, scoring 16 goals in the process. Of those 16 tallies, all but five were by midfielders.

Leading the South Floridians is the multi-talented Cubillas. An extremely gifted player, his ability to shed an opposing defense is legend. The Peruvian international registered 16 goals and 18 assists in his first NASL campaign last summer.

He began the new decade in an impressive fashion. Cubilla's hat trick before 18,572 thrilled Lockhart Stadium fans helped the home eleven defeat the Cosmos, 4-1, on April 9.

Beginning a decade in such glorious



Strikers Cubillas is a classic attacking midfielder.

Jon Van Woerden

fashion is nothing new to the 31-year-old veteran. In the 1970 World Cup he was the runnerup in Most Valuable Player balloting, edged out only by the incomparable Pele. In both the '70 and '78 World Cups he led Peru with five goals.

Despite 15 years of professional soccer, he has never been ejected from a pro match.

Hudson marvels at his running mate's skills. "He's a tremendous midfield player. Nene's electric going forward with the ball makes him a classic attacking midfielder."

In contrast to the sheer artistry of Cubillas is the gritty determination and courage of Vancouver's Alan Ball. A pro's pro, the redheaded Whitecap was instrumental in Vancouver's 1979 championship season.

Quite simply, Ball is a footballer whose entire life revolves around the game. Despite celebrating 35 birthdays, he still displays the fire of a rookie. A year-round player, he

"They can anticipate what should happen and then proceed to transfer that vision into reality."

spends his winters applying his skills in Britain, while summer months are reserved for the NASL. This autumn Ball will return to his native land to become the player/coach of tradition-rich Blackpool.

It was there that the son of a football professor first broke into the professional ranks as a teammate of the brilliant Sir Stanley Matthews. Since that time, Ball has earned 72 full caps, making him the British leader among active players. The most memorable of those 72 was the one Ball earned as part of the English side that won the 1966 World Cup, besting West Germany, 4-2, at Wembley.

Since coming stateside, he has added two distinctive honors to his list. Voted a Second-Team All-Star by his peers for his great play last summer, he was then selected as the Playoff MVP by the Professional Soccer Reporters Association.

Actually, 1979 did not start off too well for the fiery Alan Ball. Only after Philadelphia traded him westward did he regain the form for which he is famed. In 15 contests with the Caps he tallied eight goals while dishing out 10 assists. In Soccer Bowl-79 his seventh playoff assist sprung Trevor Why-mark free for that contest's deciding goal.

The importance of midfielders is highlighted at such moments. In fact, two of the last three NASL regular season MVPs have manned central positions.

In Giants Stadium, Cosmos fans have come to appreciate the brilliant work of 1977 MVP Franz Beckenbauer, while their counterparts in the nation's capital roar for the

1979 MVP honoree, Johan Cruyff.

Between them they have won virtually every major team and individual trophy that a soccer player can capture. For years their teams have been rivals both in Europe and North America.

During the '70s, Cruyff's efforts helped make Ajax not only Holland's foremost eleven, but one of the world's best. Ajax won three consecutive European Cups beginning in 1971, as well as four Dutch Cups and six league crowns. For his efforts, Cruyff became the only man ever to win three citations as European Footballer of the Year.

Meanwhile Beckenbauer and Bayern

Munich were dominating West German soccer. That club won the German Cup four times to go with three European Cups and four Bundesliga titles. Employed by Bayern as a libero at the time, Beckenbauer was named German Footballer of the Year on four occasions and the Continent's top performer twice.

In 1974, Cruyff and Beckenbauer met at soccer's summit, the World Cup Final. On that day the Germans prevailed, 2-1. Today they meet when Washington and the Cosmos get together.

As important as both Cruyff and Beckenbauer are to their sides, in their shadows

The North Americans

It wasn't too long ago that good North American midfielders were hard to find. Because players of the caliber of Wes McLeod, Tony Bellinger, Billy Gazonas, and Rick Davis are becoming increasingly prevalent in the NASL, it's easy to forget how new this phenomenon is.

Observed US National Team coach Walt Chyzowych, "Originally we were getting good goalkeepers relative to the standard. In the last four years we've seen more quality players in the outfield."

The line of progression has moved from the back up. The first wave of quality North Americans was in the nets. Soon it spread to defenders, most of whom were employed destructively (i.e., players whose primary role was to mark an opposing forward out of a game).

As we have taken strides down the road of soccer evolution, some fine midfielders have begun to emerge. The US National eleven's tour last autumn illustrated this. No longer dominated in the middle of the park, the Americans actually had the better of the midfield play against some very fine European sides.

"Originally we weren't getting any good attacking players because of the lack of full-time training, a lack of direction in the development of players, and not enough international competition," said Chyzowych. "It's changing now because more midfielders are playing regularly in the NASL and the USSF has made a decision to play as many international games as possible, especially at the youth level."

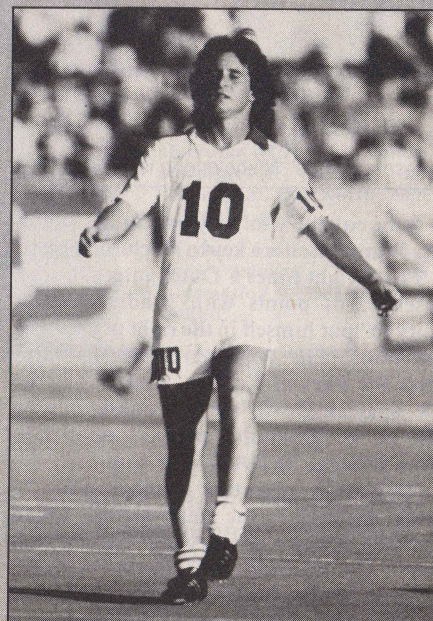
Atlanta coach Dan Wood thinks indoor soccer has played a significant role. "It's helped to teach young North American midfielders to get out of tight places with control. That was the knock on American midfielders in the past."

Like Chyzowych, Dallas pilot Al Miller feels that international competition is the No. 1 factor. "The national teams are better organized, we have youth sides. Because of that, these kids are getting better coaching earlier. Additionally, there's more exposure to soccer than there was five years ago."

Increased exposure has helped develop players whose overall concept of the sport is improved. Asserted Vancouver's Tony Waiters, "As North Americans get to know the game better, players are more aware of the involvement and understanding of the game and can apply it to their play. Originally it was easy for people to understand quicker what was involved in goalkeeping or the simple, destructive role of a defender."

Cosmos broadcaster Seamus Malin sees the 35-yard-line offside rule as an added benefit. "It pulls people apart and gives midfielders more room and time to play in. That really helps them. That little extra time and space gives a player the confidence to operate. Of course, the players are getting better, as well."

One often overlooked ingredient is the advent of the three-American stipulation. Said Malin, "The chance to play is vital." Agreed Chyzowych, "There are a lot of intangibles involved in good midfield play. One needs good vision and quick thinking. But that can only come through experience."



Solid in Tulsa's midfield is Billy Gazonas.

George Tiedemann



Minnesota's "Ace" Ntsoelengoe is dynamic in the midfield.

are some equally vital players. On the Diplomats Wim Jansen is a key to his club's success.

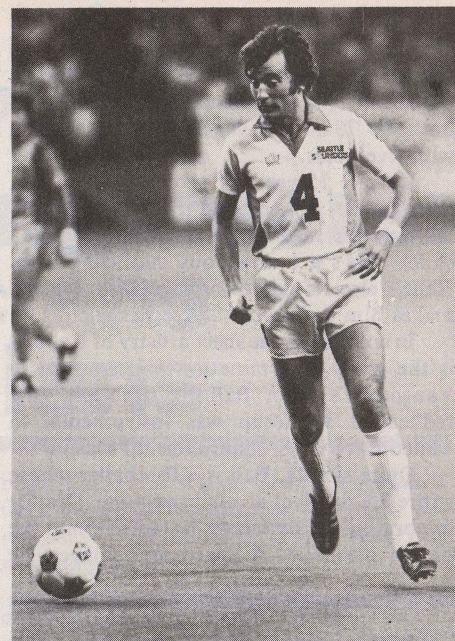
Forty-eight times a Dutch international, Jansen earns points with Bradley for his ability to "put himself in the right place at the right time." The Washington midfield also sports the likes of Lozano. Known as "the little Spanish Devil," he was considered by most to be Belgium's premier midfielder before joining the NASL this summer.

An equally important member of the '74 Dutch midfield is the multi-skilled Johan Neeskens. Unlike countrymen Jansen and Cruyff, who work in D.C., Neeskens opted to "defect" to Beckenbauer's side last season. A citation as a First Team All-Star attests to his successful adaptation to North American soccer.

Neeskens scored Holland's lone goal in that '74 Final. He recently received the ultimate compliment from Tulsa coach Charlie Mitchell when the Roughnecks pilot declared, "If I could buy any player in the League today, I'd probably take Neeskens. He works exceptionally hard, he can play defense, he starts attacks, and he can score goals."

Another talented but overshadowed midfielder is the aforementioned Hudson. Along with the ever-dangerous Marinho, he gives coach Cor Van der Hart plenty of firing power from long range.

Playing marvelous 1-2 balls with Cubillas, Hudson has helped make the Strikers' counterattacks the League's quickest and most dangerous. Always noted as a talented play-



Seattle's experienced midfielder Alan Hudson.

maker, Hudson's goal-scoring abilities have attracted headlines this summer. Of Ft. Lauderdale's first six triumphs, the 25-year-old blond scored the game-winner four times.

Another equally talented Hudson resides a coast away and answers to the name of Alan. Kingdome residents have come to enjoy the skills of their team's leading assist man.

"He's a quality player," said Bradley, adding, "He makes things happen for Seattle. Alan's very experienced and has the ability to perform well in any situation."

An English international, Hudson led Arsenal to the FA Cup Finals in 1978. Despite a wealth of experience, he is only 29 years of age and is still very much enjoying the prime years of his career.

San Diego's Leonardo Cuellar is an attacking midfielder whose flair and artistry invite comparisons to Cubillas. Nicknamed "The Mane Man" both for his ample skills and his hair, the 28-year-old veteran has seen action for both the Mexican Olympic and National Teams.

With a record San Diego Stadium opening-day crowd looking on, Cuellar began 1980 in fine fashion as his two-goal performance helped the Sockers upset the defending champion Vancouver Whitecaps, 3-2. Such performances have led San Diego coach Hubert Vogelsinger to assert simply, "Cuellar is an expert."

In Minnesota, dynamic Patrick "Ace" Ntsoelengoe is just approaching his peak years. Despite his youth (24), Ace is in his seventh NASL season. A First Team All-Star last summer, he was selected by the soccer media as the League's outstanding midfielder in 1975.

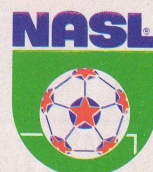
Like all of the abovementioned gentlemen, Ntsoelengoe is a National Team player. Like Ball, he is a year-round performer, applying his skills for the Kaizer Chiefs in his

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One of the NASL's most entertaining athletes, the Met Stadium favorite impresses Bradley as "the type of player who is capable of winning a game when it has to be won, and you need more than skill to do that. He puts a lot of thought into his game."

Like Ntsoelengoe, New York's Vladislav Bogicevic is a thinking man's player. The perfect example of a midfield maestro, his 23 assists paced the NASL in '79. In addition to over 500 appearances for Yugoslavia's prestigious Red Star, "Bogie" has registered 17 goals in international competition.

While that feat is tough to duplicate, a trio of young midfielders possess the potential to do it. At age 19, "Bogie's" newest midfield mate, the energetic Romero, has had extensive international experience for Paraguay. Voted the Silver Ball in FIFA's Youth Tournament in Tokyo, he had a goal and an assist in his country's stunning 2-1 upset of Brazil in the South American Nation's Cup.

An equally enthralling youngster is Houston's Kai Haaskivi. A Finnish international, Haaskivi possesses extraordinary skills in tight spaces.

Hurricane goalkeeper Paul Hammond called him "a very strong, capable midfielder," and predicted, "He could become one of the top five at his position in this League very soon."

A colorful performer, Haaskivi registered a team-leading dozen goals last season.

In Tampa Bay, the Rowdies employ Wes McLeod. The Vancouver product is the youngest man ever to suit up for the Canadian National side. He made his Tampa Stadium debut while still a teenager. McLeod notched a pair of playoff goals as the Rowdies captured the American Conference Championship in '79. His year's efforts were capped with the honor of being named to the All North American All-Star Team.

Joining him in that honorary midfield was 1979's North American Player of the Year, Rick Davis. Although he has been shuttled between the backline and the center of the park this season, Davis mans the latter spot exclusively for the US National Team. Last summer his six goals were the most scored by any Cosmos midfielder.

There are, of course, many other exceptionally talented men throughout the League whose skills are vital to their employer's fortunes.

Whether one terms them linkmen, half-backs, or midfielders, their job is the same: play defense with the skill of a defender and attack with the ability of a forward.

Those who do it best are invariably found on the League's most successful sides. That is no coincidence.

Concluded Ft. Lauderdale's Hudson, "It's very simple really. If we do our job better than the opposition, we'll win 90 percent of the time."

KICK staff writer **Dan Herbst** has followed the NASL since its inception.

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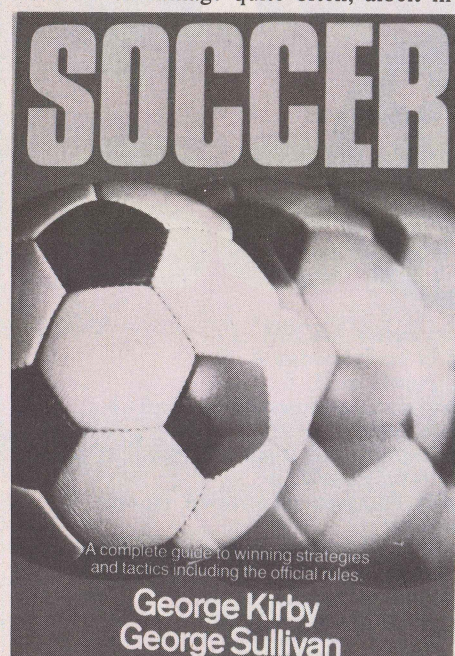
Notes on the Noteworthy

Soccer, *A Personal Guide for Coaches, Players and Parents* (Celestial Arts, Millbrae, California, \$5.95, 185 pages), probably will provoke as much argument as it resolves, but Jack Grant's little book contains enough kernels of wisdom tucked amidst some very personal ideas about getting ready to play the game to make it more than just another soccer book.

Grant tends to be a bit philosophical in his approach to personal conditioning, mental and physical preparation for the game and the kind of individual satisfaction a player should strive for. He wants his youth teams to scrimmage quite often, albeit in-

or criticize referees, or one another.

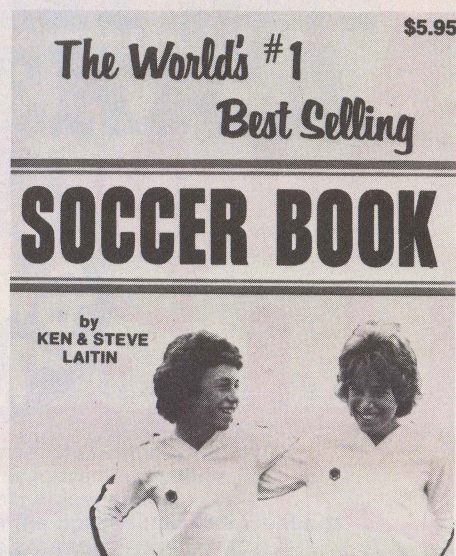
There is a sprinkling of biography in the book, too, since the authors have played on pretty good California teams and have achieved some soccer honors on their own. The work is obviously for kids, but that doesn't mean it is written "down" to anyone. For instance, the hints on taking penalty kicks could be studied by any professional who has just missed from the spot.



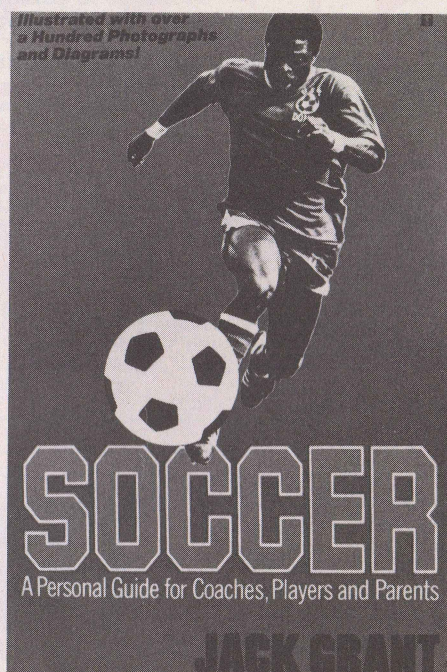
formally, a point which others may contend, but his advice to young players, coaches, and parents is generally smack on target and his delivery is always interesting.

One thing shines through the book: Grant loves soccer, loves to play it, loves to coach it, loves to see others having fun with it. Grant also seems to have the kind of perspective about sport that is refreshing and much needed. A book worth thinking about.

The World's #1 Best-Selling Soccer Book (Soccer for Americans, Box 836, Manhattan Beach, California, \$5.95, 122 pages), also will provoke thought, not only because its authors are teenagers, Ken and Steve Laitin, (with help from nine-year-old sister Lindy) but also because of what the writers have to say about things which bother youngsters. They have some excellent advice for parents and coaches, which ought to be stressed everywhere the youth game is played: the Laitins plainly don't think it helps very much to criticize players who are trying hard

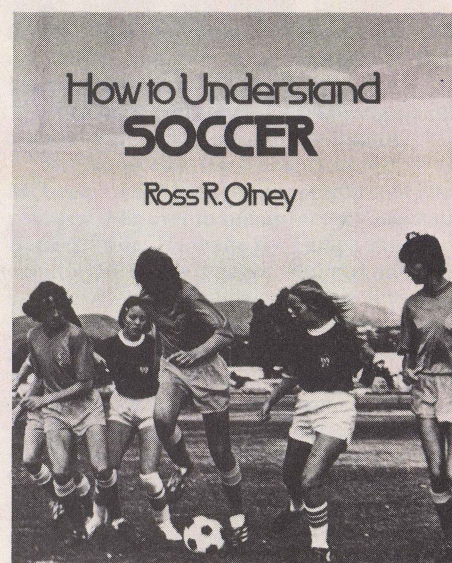


A couple of "how to" books that will serve as simple introductions to the sport are *Soccer (New Revised Edition)* by George Kirby with George Sullivan (Cornerstone Library, \$2.95, 128 pages), and *Soccer* by




Clive Toye (Franklin-Watts, no price available, 66 pages). Kirby, a former player with the New York Generals, wrote his book in the early '70s, while Toye's is a 1979 edition, but youngsters won't mind the disparity in years. Both books cover the basics of the game, include ample pictures, and review the rules of the sport. Quite acceptable works, good for reading in the school library some day when a growing player has free time, good for tucking next to the bed at home for a casual review every now and then.

Everybody who attempts to discuss all of the varieties of the game, the positional play and the individual responsibilities of the athletes adopts a different approach, so the developing player would be well advised to study the sections which talk about the requirements of the player. Kirby is experienced on the field; Toye is a veteran in the game. Each has good advice to offer.



Ross R. Olney offers his ideas in *How to Understand Soccer* (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard, a Morrow Division, \$5.95, 123 pages) which is a complete look at the sport from the days of Secundus, a Roman legionnaire who makes cameo appearances from the time of Roman Britain to the later stages of the book, to the afternoon when Pat Jennings, Tottenham goalkeeper, punted a goal against Manchester United. That was in 1967, by the way, and it's a sample of the kinds of unusual data which Olney has included to make the book more than just a compendium of suggestions.

There are the usual sections on rules, positions, and training, the prose is direct, and the work satisfactory. 

Jerry Trecker is a freelance soccer writer and noted soccer historian.

Consumer Orientation
No. 3 in a Series
Subject: Introduction
of the Porsche 924 Turbo

3

Porsche 924 Turbo

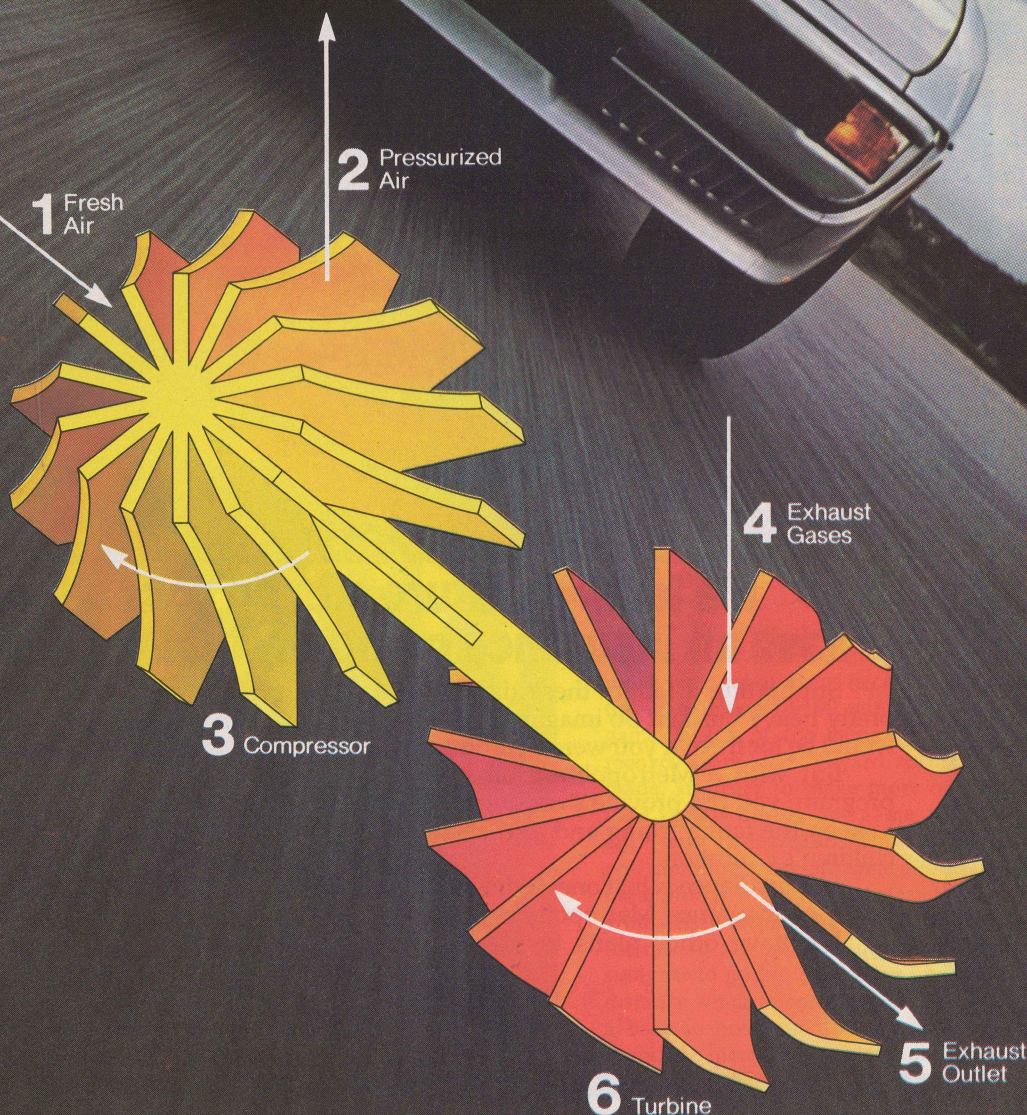
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Instructional Series—Part 15

Women's Soccer: A Fitness Program Helps

By Al Miller

Through the 1980 season, Al Miller, Head Coach of the Dallas Tornado and one of the most respected authorities on soccer in America will share his knowledge of the sport with you in this special KICK Magazine series. Each week, Miller will focus on a different aspect of soccer—providing all participants with basic philosophy, training methods, and coaching tips designed to make every soccer program from the grass roots level up, a successful one.

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More and more women are getting into the senior women soccer leagues across the country. As I mentioned in a previous article, many injuries are being incurred because of a lack of fitness. In this article I am going to go in depth into a personalized fitness program which should be extremely beneficial to you if you are one of the new breed finding competitive soccer.

The following information is for your benefit and should not be overlooked by the player or the coach. Physical fitness for soccer, in other words specific fitness, is extremely important to help you enjoy and endure the sport. Just as intelligent skiers prepare themselves prior to a ski trip, so should soccer buffs get in their preparation. I can assure you the time required for proper preparation is far less than the rehabilitation time required for a bad injury.

There are three keys to good soccer fitness: Strength; Flexibility; and Endurance. Strength is important in order to perform the skills of soccer and prevent injuries; flexibility is necessary to prevent muscle pulls and also help prevent injury; and of course endurance is for the ability to run 90 minutes. Here are some helpful ways to achieve the preceding factors.

One: The first step in any fitness program is a checkup by your doctor. Just as you wouldn't take a car on a trip without making sure it will take the strain, it is also wise to check your body before putting the stress and strain of



Ron Kasten

Being in top form is very important to play soccer.



Ron Kasten

physical exertion on it. Just as the older the car the more trouble you have, so the older the body the more things seem to go wrong. I'm not suggesting not to play if you are older, only that you proceed slower than the younger competitors. I know of many women in their mid-50s still playing competitive soccer and playing well.

Two: Distance running. Your present fitness level is a good indication of how far, how fast, and how long you should run. Every run should be preceded by a warm-up and stretch (which will be discussed later) and finished with a warm-down and a stretch. Depending on your fitness level, a warm-up could consist of jogging a lap ($\frac{1}{4}$ mile) and then stretching, because you achieve your greatest flexibility when the body is warm. Even though soccer is a game which requires much running, it is not necessary to be able to run nonstop for 90 minutes to play the game. Much of the game can be used to recover from that 50-yard sprint you just made. In order to make more of those 50-yard sprints during one game, your endurance must be increased. How do you know you are doing yourself some good? The best indication is your heart rate (easiest taken on your wrist). Depending on your age, pushing the rate to 120 and holding it there is a good signpost to go by. Find a time period and a distance which is comfortable for you to get a base to build on. Using your heart as a monitor, increase your running time and

There are many women playing soccer that have never played any other sport before.

distance every three days (for example, 30 seconds and 200 yards every three days). Once again, don't forget to warm down and stretch after each exercise period.

Three: I recommend 10 sprints per fitness session. After two weeks you should increase the distance from 50 to 100 yards. Continue with 10 repetitions with a short break in between while you recover.

Four: Soccer is a running sport. If you could feel your lower back while you run, you would feel an alternate contraction of your back muscle. In order to keep the body in balance, the stomach muscles must also be built up. The best and easiest way is to do sit-ups. (Make sure you do them with knees bent and hands behind your neck.)

Five: Flexibility is a very important factor in minimizing the risk of injury. Any stretching program should begin with the back, for a tight back will inhibit any other stretching you do. After the back, the hams (back of thighs) and quads (front of thighs), the calves, the groin area, and the gluteus muscles (rear) should also be stretched. Stretching not only stops muscle pulls, it also decreases the severity of impact injuries.

Six: Diet is very important for any sport as well as soccer. Because of the running involved in hot weather, there is usually a high fluid loss as your body sweats. Replacement of this fluid is accomplished faster by drinking cool water. Any salts and minerals lost in sweat are usually replaced by your daily diet. If not, then any drink similar to Gatorade will suffice. As you play more and more soccer, you will find yourself burning up more and more calories. The most efficient place to get these calories is a high carbohydrate diet before the practice or game. Meals should be taken four to five hours before the game to ensure that the food is digested by game time. Examples of carbohydrates are pancakes, bread, potatoes, cereal, spaghetti, or sugar in some form. These foods are quickly digested and work for you during the game instead of sitting on your stomach or causing stomach cramps. Stay away from all meats and high protein foods or any food high in fats.


Since soccer is a high-fitness activity, a regular weekly routine or practice and games will make you feel very fit after a while. If you prepared yourself correctly before the

season began, you will experience that exhilarating feeling of being in shape. Once you get there, you will treasure the experience and all of the hard work will seem worth it.

The second phase of preparation is work with the ball. You can really improve yourself with (30) minutes per day. It would be easy to dribble a ball while you are doing your distance running. You could also do your sprints with the ball. Find a wall and work on passing and receiving. Although this type of practice is boring, it is still one of the best training exercises I know of.

Also, you need to learn how to juggle and then set goals for yourself. If you do less than 10, then strive for 10, and when you get to 10 you will be amazed at how quickly you can get to 20, and soon it will be 50 and up.

Fitness for soccer can and will be very rewarding. Fitness activity with a ball is an interesting concept and makes the tedious time dissolve into fun-packed hours of exhilarating exercise.

Join the fit and enjoy the rewards! 

Watch for Part Sixteen—More of Coach Miller's advice on intermediate soccer.



Three keys to good soccer: strength, flexibility, and endurance.


America's favorite couple

Seven and Seven have been going together for over 40 years. For a perfect marriage, just pour 1½ oz. Seagram's 7 over ice in a tall glass, fill with 7UP and enjoy our quality in moderation.

Seagram's 7 Crown
Where quality drinks begin.



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North American Soccer League.

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Read and follow label directions.

The fact is, *both* teams are getting our help. Desenex® and Cruex® are used by every team in the NASL. Desenex Spray-On Foot Powder helps stop athlete's foot and keeps feet healthier, more comfortable—and Cruex Medicated Spray Powder helps stop jock itch.

Get Desenex and Cruex. We help the pros. We can help you, too.

Desenex. Cruex.

1980 NASL

Alignment/Playoff Format

National Conference

Eastern Division	Central Division	Western Division
Toronto Blizzard	Minnesota Kicks	Vancouver Whitecaps
Rochester Lancers	Tulsa Roughnecks	Seattle Sounders
New York Cosmos	Atlanta Chiefs	Portland Timbers
Washington Diplomats	Dallas Tornado	Los Angeles Aztecs

American Conference

Eastern Division	Central Division	Western Division
New England Tea Men	Detroit Express	Edmonton Drillers
Philadelphia Fury	Chicago Sting	San Jose Earthquakes
Tampa Bay Rowdies	Memphis Rogues	California Surf
Ft. Lauderdale Strikers	Houston Hurricane	San Diego Sockers

Playoff Structure

The playoff structure of the NASL reflects the size and competitive level of the League. Under the system, 16 teams will qualify; the top two in each division as well as two wildcards from each Conference. Wildcard teams will be entered solely on the basis of total points in the final standings.

1980 Playoff Dates

August 26-28
Conference Quarter-Finals (First Round)
August 29-September 1
Conference Quarter-Finals (Second Round)

September 2-4
Conference Semi-Finals (First Round)
September 5-8
Conference Semi-Finals (Second Round)
September 9-11
Conference Championships (First Round)
September 12-15
Conference Championships (Second Round)
September 21
Soccer Bowl-80
RFK Stadium, Washington, D.C.
Playoffs will progress within Conferences to

produce an American and National representative for the Soccer Bowl.

Following is the manner in which teams will qualify and be paired for the Conference Quarter-Finals:

American Conference

- A1-Division winner with most points
- A2-Division winner with 2nd most points
- A3-Division winner with fewest points
- A4-2nd place team with most points
- A5-2nd place team with 2nd most points
- A6-2nd place team with fewest points
- A7-Wildcard team with most points
- A8-Wildcard team with fewest points

National Conference

- N1-Division winner with most points
- N2-Division winner with 2nd most points
- N3-Division winner with fewest points
- N4-2nd place team with most points
- N5-2nd place team with 2nd most points
- N6-2nd place team with fewest points
- N7-Wildcard team with most points
- N8-Wildcard team with fewest points

Conference Quarter-Final Pairings

1st Round		2nd Round	
A1 at A8	N1 at N8	A8 at A1	N8 at N1
A2 at A7	N2 at N7	A7 at A2	N7 at N2
A3 at A6	N3 at N6	A6 at A3	N6 at N3
A4 at A5	N4 at N5	A5 at A4	N5 at N4

Home and home series will be played in the quarter-finals, semi-finals and conference championships. The first round of the semi-finals and conference championship series will have the team with the least points hosting the team with the most points. The team with the most points will host the second game of each series.

The NASL Championship, Soccer Bowl, is one game.

Formula for Breaking Standings Ties for Playoff Positions

An eight-step procedure is used to determine the order of finish in regular season play if there are any ties that exist in the point totals. The order of finish within a division is determined as follows:

- a. Greatest number of points determined by the NASL point system
- b. Greatest number of points; accrued by results only (i.e., no bonus points)
- c. The greater goal difference (goals for minus goals against)
- d. The most outright wins (i.e., no overtime, no shootout wins)
- e. The greater number of goals scored
- f. Procedures a thru c applied to road games only
- g. Procedures a thru c applied to home games only
- h. Coin toss



George Tiedemann

Vancouver begins victory lap at Giants Stadium after Soccer Bowl-79.

1980 Schedule

American Conference



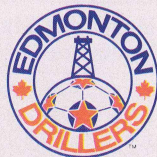
New England Tea Men

Apr 5	at Atlanta	Jun 21	Minnesota
Apr 12	at Detroit	Jun 23	Rochester
Apr 19	Ft. Lauderdale	Jun 28	Philadelphia
Apr 28	Memphis	Jul 1	at Houston
May 3	Toronto	Jul 5	San Jose
May 7	at Vancouver	Jul 12	Washington
May 10	at San Jose	Jul 16	at Rochester
May 12	Seattle	Jul 19	Edmonton
May 17	at Tulsa	Jul 23	at Ft. Lauderdale
May 19	Chicago	Jul 26	San Diego
May 24	at Tampa Bay	Aug 2	Portland
Jun 1	at Philadelphia	Aug 7	at Toronto
Jun 4	at New York	Aug 9	at San Diego
Jun 7	Houston	Aug 13	at California
Jun 14	at Chicago (C)	Aug 20	at Washington
Jun 16	New York	Aug 23	Tampa Bay



Detroit Express

Mar 29	at Seattle	Jun 25	Philadelphia
Apr 5	Memphis	Jun 28	San Diego
Apr 12	New England	Jul 4	Houston
Apr 19	Tulsa	Jul 6	at Houston
Apr 26	at Portland	Jul 9	at Ft. Lauderdale
May 4	at Edmonton	Jul 12	New York
May 10	Atlanta	Jul 19	Rochester
May 17	at Chicago (W)	Jul 23	Chicago
May 25	at Minnesota	Jul 26	at Dallas
May 31	Vancouver	Jul 30	Minnesota
Jun 5	at Toronto	Aug 2	at San Jose
Jun 8	at Tulsa	Aug 6	at San Diego
Jun 11	San Jose	Aug 9	California
Jun 14	at Atlanta	Aug 13	at Tampa Bay
Jun 18	Dallas	Aug 16	at Philadelphia
Jun 21	at Memphis	Aug 24	Ft. Lauderdale



Edmonton Drillers

Apr 19	at Houston	Jun 25	at Ft. Lauderdale
Apr 27	San Jose	Jun 28	at Los Angeles
May 4	Detroit	Jul 2	at Minnesota
May 7	Tampa Bay	Jul 6	Atlanta
May 11	Houston	Jul 10	Toronto
May 13	at California	Jul 13	Ft. Lauderdale
May 15	at San Jose	Jul 16	at Chicago (C)
May 21	Portland	Jul 19	at New England
May 27	at Memphis	Jul 23	at Philadelphia
Jun 1	San Diego	Jul 27	Chicago
Jun 4	at Seattle	Aug 2	at San Diego
Jun 6	Los Angeles	Aug 7	at New York
Jun 10	Philadelphia	Aug 10	at Rochester
Jun 15	Tulsa	Aug 13	at Portland
Jun 18	at Vancouver	Aug 22	Seattle
Jun 22	Vancouver	Aug 24	California



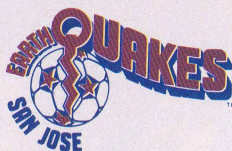
Philadelphia Fury (F) Franklin Field

Apr 5	at Tampa Bay	Jun 28	at New England
Apr 13	at Washington	Jul 2	Ft. Lauderdale (F)
Apr 19	Memphis	Jul 6	at Toronto
Apr 26	at Dallas	Jul 9	at New York
Apr 30	Chicago	Jul 11	at Houston
May 4	at Rochester	Jul 16	New York
May 11	Tampa Bay	Jul 19	California
May 14	Vancouver	Jul 23	Edmonton
May 17	Atlanta	Jul 26	at Seattle
Jun 1	New England	Jul 30	at California
Jun 4	Washington	Aug 2	at Memphis
Jun 10	at Edmonton	Aug 9	Toronto
Jun 14	at San Jose	Aug 13	Rochester
Jun 18	Los Angeles	Aug 16	Detroit
Jun 22	San Diego	Aug 18	at Minnesota
Jun 25	at Detroit	Aug 22	at Ft. Lauderdale



Chicago Sting (C) Comiskey Park (W) Wrigley Field

Apr 12	at Tampa Bay	Jun 25	Memphis (C)
Apr 19	Atlanta (C)	Jun 28	at Minnesota
Apr 23	Minnesota (C)	Jul 2	at San Diego
Apr 30	at Philadelphia	Jul 6	Tampa Bay (W)
May 3	at Vancouver	Jul 9	at Dallas
May 7	at Atlanta	Jul 13	at Rochester
May 10	California (C)	Jul 16	Edmonton (C)
May 17	Detroit (W)	Jul 19	Tulsa (C)
May 19	at New England	Jul 23	at Detroit
May 24	Toronto (C)	Jul 27	at Edmonton
May 28	Ft. Lauderdale (C)	Aug 2	at Tulsa
May 31	at Los Angeles	Aug 6	Houston (C)
Jun 3	at Memphis	Aug 9	San Jose (C)
Jun 7	Washington (W)	Aug 12	at Houston
Jun 14	New England (C)	Aug 16	Seattle (W)
Jun 22	at California	Aug 23	Dallas (W)



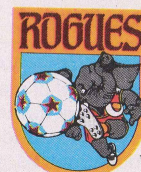
San Jose Earthquakes

Apr 5	at Los Angeles	Jun 26	at Toronto
Apr 19	Seattle	Jun 29	California
Apr 27	at Edmonton	Jul 2	Dallas
Apr 30	San Diego	Jul 5	at New England
May 3	at Seattle	Jul 9	at Tampa Bay
May 10	New England	Jul 12	at Atlanta
May 15	Edmonton	Jul 16	Tampa Bay
May 17	Houston	Jul 19	at Vancouver
May 24	at Portland	Jul 26	Minnesota
Jun 1	at California	Jul 30	Memphis
Jun 4	Rochester	Aug 2	Detroit
Jun 7	Vancouver	Aug 9	at Chicago (C)
Jun 11	at Detroit	Aug 12	at Memphis
Jun 14	Philadelphia	Aug 16	Portland
Jun 18	at Ft. Lauderdale	Aug 20	at San Diego
Jun 22	at Washington	Aug 23	Los Angeles



Tampa Bay Rowdies

Mar 29	Washington	Jun 20	at Rochester
Apr 5	Philadelphia	Jun 25	San Diego
Apr 12	Chicago	Jun 28	at Dallas
Apr 20	at New York	Jul 4	California
Apr 26	Rochester	Jul 6	at Chicago (W)
May 3	at Portland	Jul 9	San Jose
May 7	at Edmonton	Jul 12	Los Angeles
May 11	at Philadelphia	Jul 16	at San Jose
May 18	Vancouver	Jul 19	at San Diego
May 24	New England	Jul 23	at Washington
May 31	Tulsa	Aug 2	Ft. Lauderdale
Jun 5	at Houston	Aug 9	Houston
Jun 8	at Ft. Lauderdale	Aug 13	Detroit
Jun 10	at Memphis	Aug 17	at Toronto
Jun 14	New York	Aug 20	Toronto
Jun 17	at Minnesota	Aug 23	at New England



Memphis Rogues

Mar 29	Ft. Lauderdale	Jun 21	Detroit
Apr 5	at Detroit	Jun 25	at Chicago (C)
Apr 12	San Diego	Jul 1	at California
Apr 19	at Philadelphia	Jul 4	at Ft. Lauderdale
Apr 26	Atlanta	Jul 12	Dallas
Apr 28	at New England	Jul 15	Tulsa
May 3	at San Diego	Jul 19	Washington
May 11	at New York	Jul 23	at Dallas
May 21	at Minnesota	Jul 27	at Tulsa
May 24	at Houston	Jul 30	at San Jose
May 27	Edmonton	Aug 2	Philadelphia
May 31	at Atlanta	Aug 5	Portland
Jun 3	Chicago	Aug 9	at Los Angeles
Jun 10	Tampa Bay	Aug 12	San Jose
Jun 14	at Vancouver	Aug 16	Minnesota
Jun 17	Toronto	Aug 23	Houston



California Surf

Mar 29	at Vancouver	Jun 18	San Diego
Apr 5	at Seattle	Jun 22	Chicago
Apr 12	at Tulsa	Jun 26	at Houston
Apr 19	Portland	Jun 29	at San Jose
Apr 23	Ft. Lauderdale	Jul 1	Memphis
Apr 26	Seattle	Jul 4	at Tampa Bay
May 4	at Washington	Jul 9	Los Angeles
May 10	at Chicago (C)	Jul 17	at Toronto
May 13	Edmonton	Jul 19	at Philadelphia
May 16	New York	Jul 30	Philadelphia
May 21	Houston	Aug 2	Dallas
May 24	at San Diego	Aug 6	at Ft. Lauderdale
May 28	at Portland	Aug 9	at Detroit
Jun 1	San Jose	Aug 13	New England
Jun 4	Minnesota	Aug 17	Vancouver
Jun 14	at Los Angeles	Aug 24	at Edmonton



Ft. Lauderdale Strikers

Mar 29	at Memphis	Jun 18	San Jose
Apr 5	Toronto	Jun 22	at New York
Apr 9	New York	Jun 25	Edmonton
Apr 12	Rochester	Jul 2	at Philadelphia (F)
Apr 19	at New England	Jul 4	Memphis
Apr 23	at California	Jul 9	Detroit
Apr 26	at San Diego	Jul 13	at Edmonton
May 3	Houston	Jul 20	at Toronto
May 10	Seattle	Jul 23	New England
May 17	Washington	Jul 30	at Atlanta
May 25	at Rochester	Aug 2	at Tampa Bay
May 28	at Chicago (C)	Aug 6	California
May 31	Portland	Aug 9	Dallas
Jun 5	at Tulsa	Aug 16	at Los Angeles
Jun 8	Tampa Bay	Aug 22	Philadelphia
Jun 15	at Washington	Aug 24	at Detroit



Houston Hurricane

Mar 29	Tulsa	Jun 26	California
Apr 5	New York	Jun 29	at Washington
Apr 12	at Dallas	Jul 1	New England
Apr 19	Edmonton	Jul 4	at Detroit
May 3	at Ft. Lauderdale	Jul 6	Detroit
May 11	at Edmonton	Jul 11	Philadelphia
May 15	Los Angeles	Jul 16	at Minnesota
May 17	at San Jose	Jul 19	at Portland
May 21	at California	Jul 25	Rochester
May 24	Memphis	Jul 27	at Atlanta
May 31	Minnesota	Aug 2	Atlanta
Jun 5	Tampa Bay	Aug 6	at Chicago (C)
Jun 7	at New England	Aug 9	at Tampa Bay
Jun 15	Dallas	Aug 12	Chicago
Jun 18	at Seattle	Aug 15	San Diego
Jun 22	at Tulsa	Aug 23	at Memphis



San Diego Sockers

Apr 5	Vancouver	Jun 28	at Detroit
Apr 12	at Memphis	Jul 2	Chicago
Apr 19	Los Angeles	Jul 4	Tulsa
Apr 26	Ft. Lauderdale	Jul 9	Washington
Apr 30	at San Jose	Jul 12	at Portland
May 3	Memphis	Jul 16	Atlanta
May 10	at Dallas	Jul 19	Tampa Bay
May 17	at Seattle	Jul 23	at New York
May 24	California	Jul 26	at New England
Jun 1	at Edmonton	Jul 30	at Rochester
Jun 4	at Vancouver	Aug 2	Edmonton
Jun 8	Seattle	Aug 6	Detroit
Jun 11	Portland	Aug 9	New England
Jun 18	at California	Aug 13	at Los Angeles
Jun 22	at Philadelphia	Aug 15	at Houston
Jun 25	at Tampa Bay	Aug 20	San Jose

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1980 Schedule

National Conference



Toronto Blizzard

Apr 5	at Ft. Lauderdale	Jun 26	San Jose
Apr 12	at Atlanta	Jul 2	at New York
Apr 20	Rochester	Jul 6	Philadelphia
Apr 27	Washington	Jul 10	at Edmonton
May 3	at New England	Jul 12	at Seattle
May 8	New York	Jul 17	California
May 11	Tulsa	Jul 20	Ft. Lauderdale
May 21	at Rochester	Jul 24	Seattle
May 24	at Chicago (C)	Jul 26	at Los Angeles
Jun 1	Dallas	Jul 29	at Portland
Jun 5	Detroit	Aug 2	at Washington
Jun 7	at Dallas	Aug 7	New England
Jun 12	Vancouver	Aug 9	at Philadelphia
Jun 14	at Minnesota	Aug 17	Tampa Bay
Jun 17	at Memphis	Aug 20	at Tampa Bay
Jun 22	Los Angeles	Aug 24	Atlanta



Rochester Lancers

Apr 12	at Ft. Lauderdale	Jul 4	at Dallas
Apr 20	at Toronto	Jul 6	at Vancouver
Apr 26	at Tampa Bay	Jul 9	Portland
May 4	Philadelphia	Jul 13	Chicago
May 11	Vancouver	Jul 16	New England
May 18	Minnesota	Jul 19	at Detroit
May 21	Toronto	Jul 25	at Houston
May 25	Ft. Lauderdale	Jul 27	at Washington
May 31	at Seattle	Jul 30	San Diego
Jun 4	at San Jose	Aug 2	at Minnesota
Jun 7	at Portland	Aug 6	Los Angeles
Jun 11	New York	Aug 10	Edmonton
Jun 17	Washington	Aug 13	at Philadelphia
Jun 20	Tampa Bay	Aug 17	at Tulsa
Jun 23	at New England	Aug 22	Atlanta
Jun 29	Tulsa	Aug 24	at New York



New York Cosmos

Apr 5	at Houston	Jun 25	at Los Angeles
Apr 9	at Ft. Lauderdale	Jun 29	at Vancouver
Apr 13	Minnesota	Jul 2	Toronto
Apr 20	Tampa Bay	Jul 6	Portland
Apr 26	at Tulsa	Jul 9	Philadelphia
May 4	Dallas	Jul 12	at Detroit
May 8	at Toronto	Jul 16	at Philadelphia
May 11	Memphis	Jul 20	Seattle
May 16	at California	Jul 23	San Diego
Jun 1	at Washington	Aug 3	Los Angeles
Jun 4	New England	Aug 7	Edmonton
Jun 8	Atlanta	Aug 9	at Seattle
Jun 11	at Rochester	Aug 13	at Atlanta
Jun 14	at Tampa Bay	Aug 17	Washington
Jun 16	at New England	Aug 20	at Dallas
Jun 22	Ft. Lauderdale	Aug 24	Rochester



Minnesota Kicks

Apr 5	at Dallas	Jun 25	at Seattle
Apr 13	at New York	Jun 28	Chicago
Apr 19	at Vancouver	Jul 2	Edmonton
Apr 23	at Chicago (C)	Jul 9	Tulsa
May 3	at Atlanta	Jul 13	at Tulsa
May 11	Los Angeles	Jul 16	Houston
May 14	Portland	Jul 19	Dallas
May 18	at Rochester	Jul 23	at Los Angeles
May 21	Memphis	Jul 26	at San Jose
May 25	Detroit	Jul 30	at Detroit
May 31	at Houston	Aug 2	Rochester
Jun 4	at California	Aug 6	Washington
Jun 11	Seattle	Aug 10	Atlanta
Jun 14	Toronto	Aug 16	at Memphis
Jun 17	Tampa Bay	Aug 18	Philadelphia
Jun 21	at New England	Aug 24	at Washington



Atlanta Chiefs

Mar 29	at Dallas	Jun 29	Seattle
Apr 5	New England	Jul 2	at Vancouver
Apr 12	Toronto	Jul 6	at Edmonton
Apr 19	at Chicago (C)	Jul 9	Vancouver
Apr 26	at Memphis	Jul 12	San Jose
May 3	Minnesota	Jul 16	at San Diego
May 7	Chicago	Jul 19	at Los Angeles
May 10	at Detroit	Jul 24	at Tulsa
May 17	at Philadelphia	Jul 27	Houston
May 24	Washington	Jul 30	Ft. Lauderdale
May 31	Memphis	Aug 2	at Houston
Jun 4	Portland	Aug 10	at Minnesota
Jun 8	at New York	Aug 13	New York
Jun 14	Detroit	Aug 17	Dallas
Jun 21	at Portland	Aug 22	at Rochester
Jun 25	Tulsa	Aug 24	at Toronto



Tulsa Roughnecks

Mar 29	at Houston	Jun 29	at Rochester
Apr 5	Washington	Jul 2	Seattle
Apr 12	California	Jul 4	at San Diego
Apr 19	at Detroit	Jul 9	at Minnesota
Apr 26	New York	Jul 13	Minnesota
May 3	at Los Angeles	Jul 15	at Memphis
May 11	at Toronto	Jul 19	at Chicago (C)
May 17	New England	Jul 24	Atlanta
May 24	Dallas	Jul 27	Memphis
May 31	at Tampa Bay	Jul 30	at Washington
Jun 5	Ft. Lauderdale	Aug 2	Chicago
Jun 8	Detroit	Aug 6	at Seattle
Jun 12	Los Angeles	Aug 9	at Portland
Jun 15	at Edmonton	Aug 13	at Dallas
Jun 22	Houston	Aug 17	Rochester
Jun 25	at Atlanta	Aug 21	Vancouver



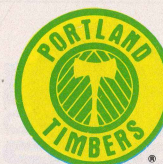
Vancouver Whitecaps

Mar 29	California	Jun 22	at Edmonton
Apr 5	at San Diego	Jun 25	at Washington
Apr 12	Seattle	Jun 29	New York
Apr 19	Minnesota	Jul 2	Atlanta
Apr 26	at Los Angeles	Jul 6	Rochester
May 3	Chicago	Jul 9	at Atlanta
May 7	New England	Jul 16	Los Angeles
May 11	at Rochester	Jul 19	San Jose
May 14	at Philadelphia	Jul 26	at Portland
May 18	at Tampa Bay	Jul 30	Dallas
May 24	Edmonton	Aug 2	at Seattle
May 31	at Detroit	Aug 6	at Dallas
Jun 4	San Diego	Aug 9	Washington
Jun 7	at San Jose	Aug 17	at California
Jun 12	at Toronto	Aug 21	at Tulsa
Jun 14	Memphis	Aug 23	Portland



Seattle Sounders

Mar 29	Detroit	Jun 18	Houston
Apr 5	California	Jun 21	Dallas
Apr 12	at Vancouver	Jun 25	Minnesota
Apr 19	at San Jose	Jun 29	at Atlanta
Apr 26	at California	Jul 2	at Tulsa
Apr 30	Portland	Jul 6	Los Angeles
May 3	San Jose	Jul 12	Toronto
May 10	at Ft. Lauderdale	Jul 16	at Washington
May 12	at New England	Jul 20	at New York
May 17	San Diego	Jul 24	at Toronto
May 24	at Los Angeles	Jul 26	Philadelphia
May 31	Rochester	Aug 2	Vancouver
Jun 4	Edmonton	Aug 6	Tulsa
Jun 8	at San Diego	Aug 9	New York
Jun 11	at Minnesota	Aug 16	at Chicago (W)
Jun 14	at Portland	Aug 22	at Edmonton



Portland Timbers

Apr 12	at Los Angeles	Jun 25	Dallas
Apr 19	at California	Jul 2	Washington
Apr 26	Detroit	Jul 6	at New York
Apr 30	at Seattle	Jul 9	at Rochester
May 3	Tampa Bay	Jul 12	San Diego
May 11	at Washington	Jul 16	at Dallas
May 14	at Minnesota	Jul 19	Houston
May 21	at Edmonton	Jul 26	Vancouver
May 24	San Jose	Jul 29	Toronto
May 28	California	Aug 2	at New England
May 31	at Ft. Lauderdale	Aug 5	at Memphis
Jun 4	at Atlanta	Aug 9	Tulsa
Jun 7	Rochester	Aug 13	Edmonton
Jun 11	at San Diego	Aug 16	at San Jose
Jun 14	Seattle	Aug 20	Los Angeles
Jun 21	Atlanta	Aug 23	at Vancouver



Washington Diplomats

Mar 29	at Tampa Bay	Jun 29	Houston
Apr 5	at Tulsa	Jul 2	at Portland
Apr 13	Philadelphia	Jul 4	at Los Angeles
Apr 20	Dallas	Jul 9	at San Diego
Apr 27	at Toronto	Jul 12	at New England
May 4	California	Jul 16	Seattle
May 11	Portland	Jul 19	at Memphis
May 17	at Ft. Lauderdale	Jul 23	Tampa Bay
May 24	at Atlanta	Jul 27	Rochester
Jun 1	New York	Jul 30	Tulsa
Jun 4	at Philadelphia	Aug 2	Toronto
Jun 7	at Chicago (W)	Aug 6	at Minnesota
Jun 15	Ft. Lauderdale	Aug 9	at Vancouver
Jun 17	at Rochester	Aug 17	at New York
Jun 22	San Jose	Aug 20	New England
Jun 25	Vancouver	Aug 24	Minnesota



Dallas Tornado

Mar 29	Atlanta	Jul 2	at San Jose
Apr 5	Minnesota	Jul 4	Rochester
Apr 12	Houston	Jul 9	Chicago
Apr 20	at Washington	Jul 12	at Memphis
Apr 26	Philadelphia	Jul 16	Portland
May 4	at New York	Jul 19	at Minnesota
May 10	San Diego	Jul 23	Memphis
May 17	Los Angeles	Jul 26	Detroit
May 24	at Tulsa	Jul 30	at Vancouver
Jun 1	at Toronto	Aug 2	at California
Jun 7	Toronto	Aug 6	Vancouver
Jun 15	at Houston	Aug 9	at Ft. Lauderdale
Jun 18	at Detroit	Aug 13	Tulsa
Jun 21	at Seattle	Aug 17	at Atlanta
Jun 25	at Portland	Aug 20	New York
Jun 28	Tampa Bay	Aug 23	at Chicago (W)



Los Angeles Aztecs

Apr 5	San Jose	Jun 28	Edmonton
Apr 12	Portland	Jul 4	Washington
Apr 19	at San Diego	Jul 6	at Seattle
Apr 26	Vancouver	Jul 9	at California
May 3	Tulsa	Jul 12	at Tampa Bay
May 11	at Minnesota	Jul 16	at Vancouver
May 15	at Houston	Jul 19	Atlanta
May 17	at Dallas	Jul 23	Minnesota
May 24	Seattle	Jul 26	Toronto
May 31	Chicago	Aug 3	at New York
Jun 6	at Edmonton	Aug 6	at Rochester
Jun 12	at Tulsa	Aug 9	Memphis
Jun 14	California	Aug 13	San Diego
Jun 18	at Philadelphia	Aug 16	Ft. Lauderdale
Jun 22	at Toronto	Aug 20	at Portland
Jun 25	New York	Aug 23	at San Jose

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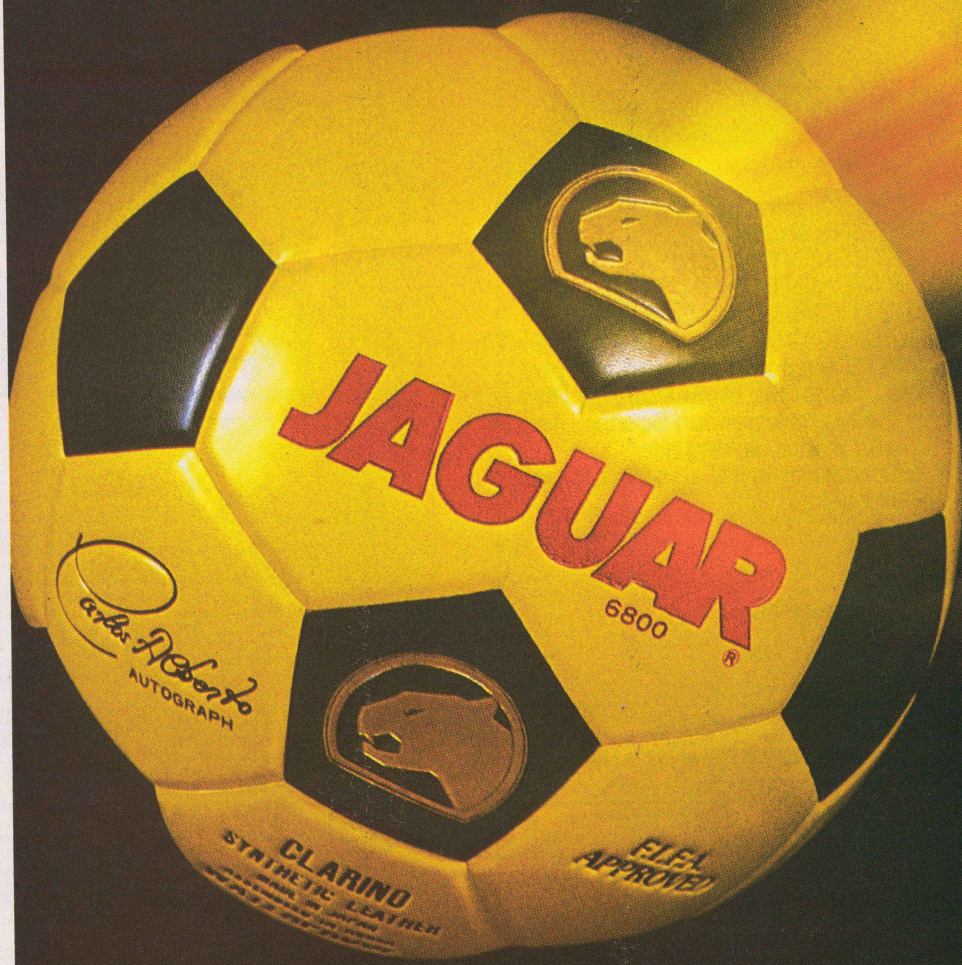
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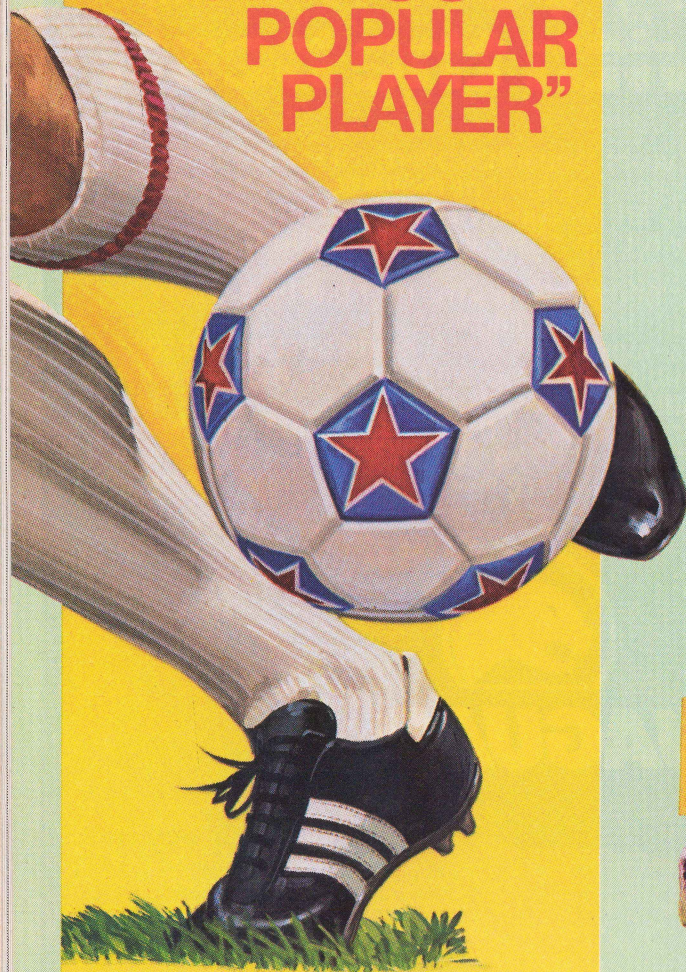


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I vote for _____
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as the Most Popular Player in the NASL.

Name _____
(Your Signature)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

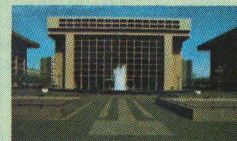
Ballot must be received by August 1, 1980

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SCHICK, PERSONAL TOUCH, LISTERMINT, BUBBLICIOUS and TRIDENT MINTS want to take you to Soccer Bowl-'80! And you'll be there, if you're the winner in the *Second Annual Soccer-Stakes*!

Grand Prize is:

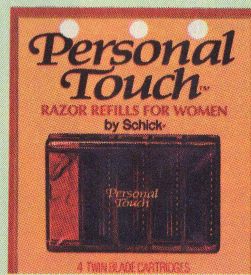
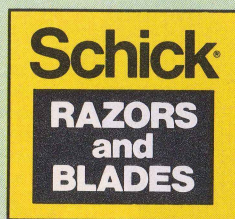
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- Round-trip transportation from the winner's home to Washington, D.C., and to and from the Championship Game.

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1. On an Official Entry or plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, hand-print or type your name, address, zip code and telephone number. Include with your entry the UPC symbol from any package of Schick or Personal Touch Razors or Blades or from a bottle of Listermint, or Listermint Cinnamon, or from a package of Bubblicious Gum or Trident Mints, or hand-print the words "Schick Razors & Blades" or the words "Personal Touch Razors & Blades" or "Listermint Mouthwash & Gargle" or "Listermint Cinnamon Mouthwash & Gargle" or "Bubblicious Gum" or "Trident Mints" on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: SOCCER-STAKES, P.O. Box 2735, Westbury, N.Y. 11591. To be eligible, entries must be received by August 1, 1980.
2. Winners will be selected in random drawings by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Odds of winning will be determined by number of entries received. Only one prize to a family. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.
3. Prizes are: One Grand Prize: a trip for two to Soccer-Bowl-'80 in Washington, D.C., including round-trip transportation, Loew's L'Enfant Plaza accommodations for three days and two nights, meals (MAP) and \$2,500.00. Fifty prizes: Regent Official Size and Weight Soccerballs.
4. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. No substitution for prizes as offered. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the Continental U.S.A., except employees and their families of WARNER-LAMBERT COMPANY, its affiliated companies, its advertising agencies, North American Soccer League and National Judging Institute, Inc. Sweepstakes subject to all federal, state and local regulations. Void wherever prohibited. Liability for taxes, if any, is the responsibility of the individual winners.
5. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SOCCER-STAKES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 2786, Westbury, N.Y. 11591.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

OFFICIAL SOCCER-STAKES ENTRY

Soccer-Stakes
P.O. Box 2735
Westbury, N.Y. 11591

Please enter me in the Soccer-Stakes.

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

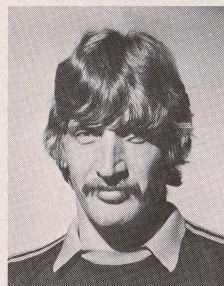
City _____

State _____ Zip _____

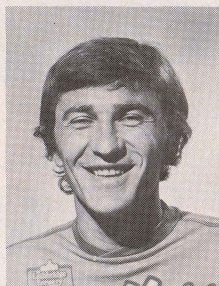
See Official Rules. TO BE ELIGIBLE,
ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY
AUGUST 1, 1980.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

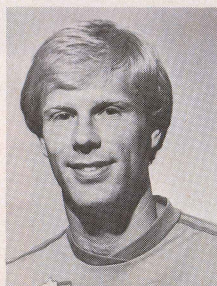
Edmonton Drillers



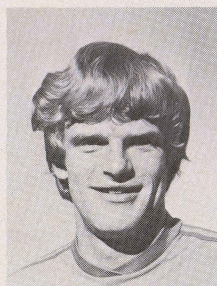
1 Pertti Alaja
Goalkeeper



2 Joe Raduka
Defender



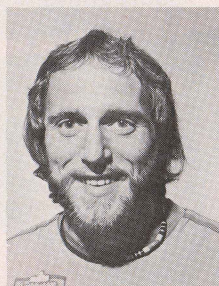
3 Ron Klinkenberg
Defender



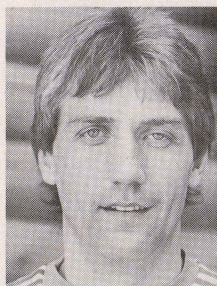
4 Dwight Lodeweges
Defender



5 John Webb
Captain/Defender



6 Andre Oostrom
Midfielder



8 Klaus Heinlein
Midfielder



9 Edward Kirschner
Forward



10 Drew Ferguson
Midfielder



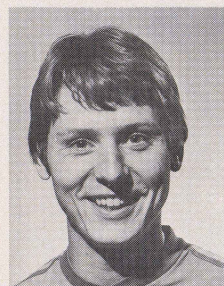
11 Ross Ongaro
Forward



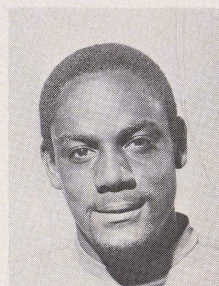
7 Peter Nogley
Midfielder



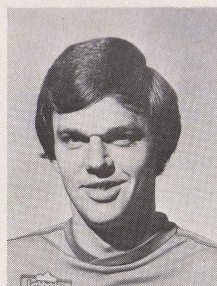
13 Mike Sweeney
Defender



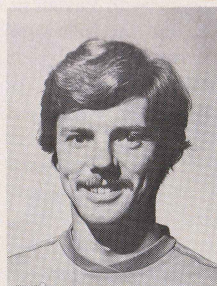
14 Ulf Ryberg
Forward



15 Hayden Knight
Forward



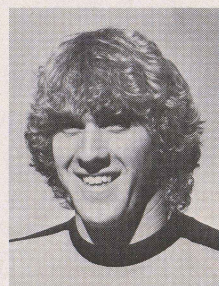
17 Jan Goossens
Forward



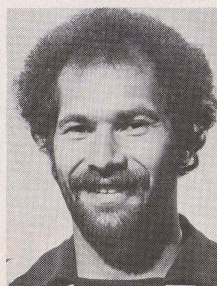
19 Raymond Taylor
Midfielder



20 Bernie James
Defender



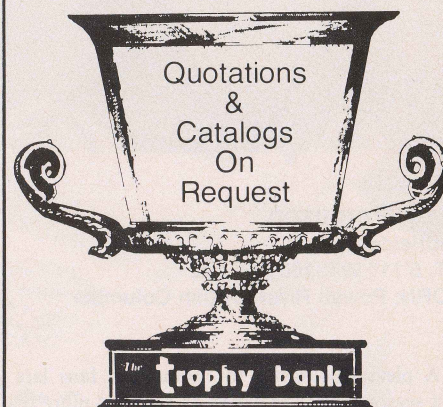
21 Mark Snell
Goalkeeper



24 John Baretta
Goalkeeper

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Player Profile



Drew Ferguson

Midfielder

HT: 5'11" WT: 160 AGE: 22

BORN: Powell River, British Columbia

A pleasant surprise for Edmonton fans late last season, they can expect to see a lot more of Drew Ferguson during 1980.

The native of Vancouver Island joined the Drillers midway through the season, after spending a year with the Vancouver Whitecaps organization.

He appeared in 11 games for the Drillers, 7 of them as a starter, and recorded his first NASL point with an assist in the final home game of the season.

Showing flashes of his potential last year, but lacking the top level experience, he spent the off-season in England, where he played for non-league Burton Albion.

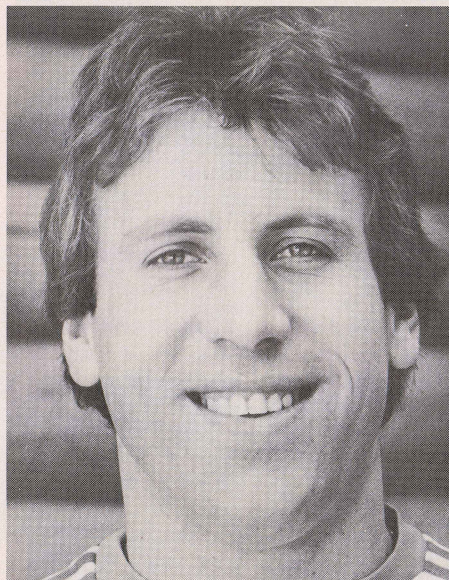
Playing 25 games for the English side, he scored 6 goals from the wide midfield position, and also missed a few matches with a rib injury.

Returning to the pre-season with a new attitude and approach to the game, Ferguson impressed Coach Liekoski, and could well be one of the three starting North American players for Edmonton during the season.

Still very young, he can be expected to continue to mature as he sees more playing time in an Edmonton uniform, and fans can look forward good things from him in the seasons ahead.

Obtained from Vancouver in a straight cash transaction, he is a part of a large and growing contingent of talented Canadian players on the Drillers roster.

Also single, he could make the list of Edmonton's most eligible bachelors, but for the moment Ferguson is too busy concentrating on his soccer career.



Edward Kirschner

Forward

HT: 6'2" WT: 187 AGE: 27

BORN: Griesbvach, Germany

The other half of the significant dual signing by the Drillers from FC Fuerth of the German Second Division.

Standing 6'2", Kirschner will be one of the bigger forwards around the North American Soccer League this season, and he uses every inch of it to good advantage around the goal.

He is a goalscorer, and he has the record to prove it, including some 87 goals over the last four seasons in Germany.

Playing with Passau in 1975-76 he counted 32 goals, and the following season played for the European Cup Champions Bayern Munich.

In that same year he also appeared for the German Olympic team, and since joining Fuerth has continued his sharp shooting.

Over the 1978-79 season, he scored his personal best of 33 goals, and his presence with the Drillers is sure to be felt in the statistics column.

In combination with teammate Klaus Heinlein, and last seasons top scorer, Hilkes, the Drillers should boast a deadly trio of gunners around the opposition nets, and dramatically improve their offensive output of last season.

Liek Heinlein, Edi had several different opportunities to play with other clubs both in Europe and in the NASL, but chose to come to the Drillers instead.

Playing up to the form he has shown in Europe, he could fast become feared by defenders around the league, who will have their hands full trying to keep the imposing striker away from the goal area.

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Fan Appreciation Day — Prize List

The Edmonton Drillers organization would like to take this opportunity to thank all our wonderful fans who have supported the team throughout the year.

This is the end of just the second regular season of NASL soccer in Edmonton, and we look forward to even greater successes in the years ahead.

As a part of Fan Appreciation Day, we would like to express our thanks to the following sponsors, who have generously participated in the activities today.

FOR YOU THE FAN — YOU COULD BE THE WINNER OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRIZES

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6 — Adidas Sports Bags — ADIDAS CANADA INC.
2 — \$10.00 Gift Certificates — BLUE WILLOW RESTAURANT
24 — Electronic Soccer Games — MATTEL INC.
\$75.00 Gift Certificate — CHATEAU LACOMBE
Dinner for Two at "The Cavery" — EDMONTON PLAZA
2 — Certificates for 26 Cases of Soft Drinks — POP SHOPPE
\$100.00 Gift Certificate — OUTDOOR STORES
Adidis Track Suit — NORTHSTAR SPORTING GOODS
\$100.00 Gift Certificates — WINTRUP HAIR
Set of 12 Coffee Mugs — EDMONTON JOURNAL
Journal Sports Fitness Outfit — EDMONTON JOURNAL

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Yes, the Edmonton Drillers are in the NASL playoffs Exactly who they will play against, and when the first game will be played won't be known until after game this afternoon.

However, there will indeed be NASL playoff action right here at Commonwealth Stadium next week, so be sure and pick up your tickets for that game early.

TENTATIVE PLAYOFF DATE: Thursday, August 28th

**LISTEN FOR AN ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE PLAYOFF DATE
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE GAME TODAY!!!**

At Hall Time Today: The Presentation of the Lethbridge Brewery Outstanding Player Award

Edmonton Drillers

Individual Statistics

NO	NAME	GP	GS	MINUTES	SHOTS	FOULS	C/E	PK/AT	SO/AT	G	A	PTS
9	Edi Kirschner	29	29	2518:42	109	43	2/1	0/0	1/1	14	11	39
17	Jan Goossens	25	24	2094:02	73	43	1/0	0/0	1/1	7	7	21
4	Dwight Lodeweges	30	30	2553:59	27	47	2/0	6/6	0/2	7	7	21
8	Klaus Heinlein	28	28	2333:06	62	47	1/0	0/0	0/0	6	8	20
7	Peter Nogly	19	19	1728:42	46	21	3/0	0/0	0/0	6	3	15
12	Henk ten Cate	19	17	1462:31	41	29	3/0	0/0	0/0	5	4	14
6	Andre Oostrom	27	27	2331:12	16	18	0/0	0/0	0/0	2	5	9
10	Drew Ferguson	26	26	2361:34	35	39	5/0	0/0	0/1	1	6	8
13	Mike Sweeney	26	25	2153:48	20	55	1/0	0/0	0/1	0	6	6
5	John Webb	27	27	2463:42	12	33	1/0	0/0	0/0	0	3	3
11	Ross Ongaro	14	2	368:54	11	4	1/0	0/0	0/0	1	1	3
18	Computer Lamola	7	4	333:59	4	4	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	2	2
3	Ron Klinkenberg	17	9	1007:50	10	28	2/0	0/0	1/1	0	1	1
20	Bernie James	18	11	1083:14	0	26	1/1	0/0	0/0	0	1	1
2	Joe Raduka	10	7	765:12	1	23	2/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0
14	Ulf Ryberg	7	1	308:06	9	12	1/0	0/0	1/1	0	0	0
15	Hayden Knight	6	2	260:52	10	10	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0
23	Paul Roe	3	0	78:15	0	2	0/0	0/0	0/1	0	0	0
	Lorenz Hilkes	13	13	1100:04	50	29	3/0	0/0	0/1	2	1	5
DRILLERS TOTALS:		30	30	2748:42	537	515	29/2	6/6	4/10	51	65	165
OPPONENT TOTALS:		30	30	2748:42	491	495	37/4	0/3	1/9	49	60	158
NO	GOALKEEPERS	GP	GS	MINUTES	SHOTS	SAVES	G.A.	PK/AT	SO/AT	S-O	AVERAGE	
1	Pertti Alaja	25	25	2266:47	426	145	41	3/3	4/4	7	1.63	
24	John Baretta	6	5	481:55	65	28	9	0/0	4/5	1	1.68	
DRILLERS TOTALS:		30	30	2748:42	497	173	50	3/3	8/9	8	1.64	
OPPONENT TOTALS:		30	30	2748:42	537	192	52	0/6	6/10	6	1.70	
TEAM SCORING:		1st	2nd	OT	SO	OG	TOTAL	CORNERS	OFFSIDES			
EDMONTON:		24	26	1	2	1	54	190	70			
OPPONENT:		27	21	2	0	1	50	185	138			

California Surf Statistics

(15-16) 144 Points

NO	PLAYER	GP	GS	MINUTES	SHOTS	FOULS	C/E	PK/PKA	SO/SOA	G	A	TP
14	Laurie Abrahams	27	26	2362	83	18	3/0	2/2	0/0	17	15	49
10	Steve Moyers	25	20	1958	80	57	1/0	0/0	0/0	13	3	29
16	Craig Allen	30	23	2166	56	53	2/0	0/0	1/1	9	7	25
12	Gerry Ingram	26	25	2274	35	49	4/0	2/2	1/1	6	9	21
20	Mark Lindsay	31	31	2757	45	70	3/0	0/0	0/0	6	5	17
7	Johann Scharmann	23	13	1325	29	9	1/0	0/0	1/1	3	9	15
9	Jim Hinch	17	11	956	30	30	2/0	0/0	0/0	2	6	10
17	Paul Cahill	28	28	2384	16	52	7/1	0/0	0/0	1	5	7
19	Alan Kelly	21	20	1710	14	38	3/0	0/0	0/0	1	4	6
4	Peter Wall	15	15	1320	9	27	2/1	0/0	0/1	0	3	3
22	Tony Crudo	21	19	1743	6	41	2/0	0/0	0/0	0	3	3
6	John Faulkner	8	8	720	4	16	0/0	0/0	0/0	1	0	2
23	Manny Neves	16	7	696	9	11	1/0	0/0	0/0	0	2	2
18	Andy McBride	22	20	1760	9	50	4/0	0/0	0/0	0	1	1
3	Axel Neumann	11	1	292	10	6	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	1	1
2	Joe Clarke	15	14	1203	3	14	1/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0
5	Stephen Feeney	1	1	1	0	1	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0
11	Alan Mayer	16	15	1313	0	0	0/1	0/0	0/0	0	0	0
*	Dave Huson	23	23	1960	17	27	1/0	0/0	0/0	1	7	9
**	Wolfgang Suhnholz	6	5	352	7	1	1/0	0/0	0/0	1	0	2
NO.	GOALKEEPER	GP	GS	MIN	SHOTS	SAVES	GOALS	PK/PKA	SO/SOA	SH	CAA	
11	Alan Mayer	16	15	1313	296	104	27	2/4	5/5	2	1.85	
1	Mike Mahoney	13	12	1037	208	62	22	0/0	0/0	2	1.91	
24	Steve Hellmich	7	4	458	119	47	16	0/0	0/0	0	3.14	

Player Profile



Ross Ongaro

Forward
HT: 6'1" WT: 170 AGE: 20
BORN: Edmonton, Alberta

It's hard to say exactly who was the first native Edmontonian to sign with the Drillers because Ross Ongaro and his long time teammate John Baretta both signed together.

Which ever it was, native son Ongaro has found success in soccer and other sports throughout his young career, and is now back home as the first-ever draft choice of the Drillers. He was selected in the 14th position of the first round of the 1980 NASL Draft in Tampa.

At St. Cecilia's Junior High School he led the team to a city championship in 1971, and again in 1972, when he was also named the schools athlete of the year.

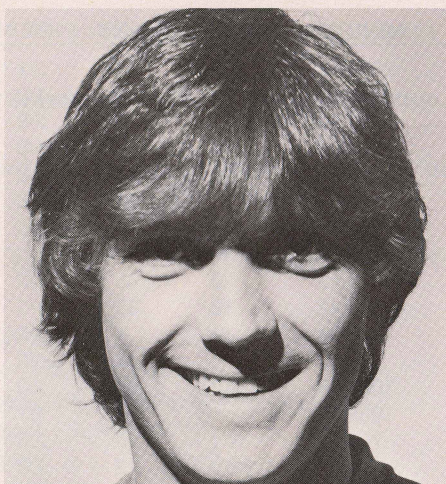
A graduate of O'Leary High School, Ongaro played locally for Ital-Canadians before going to Eastern Illinois University on a soccer scholarship.

A major in physical education and business at EIU, he led their team in scoring last season with 13 goals and 10 assists in 14 games, helping them to the finals of the NCAA Division II Championship.

The Drillers, without a first round draft choice, obtained the selection that brought them Ongaro in a last minute deal at the draft with San Diego, giving up the rights to John Anton for the Soccers First round choice.

Ongaro was also a member of the Canadian National Youth Team, and a starting forward last year with the Canadian Olympic Team.

Ongaro's other athletic endeavours included several years of high school basketball and volleyball, and he was a track and field champion in several different events. In fact, he has been winning since the age of seven, when he won a Canada Fitness medal of excellence.



Lorenz Hilkes

Forward
HT: 5'9" WT: 165 AGE: 29
BORN: Waldniel, Germany

Explosive, volatile and a threat to score whenever he is around the net would best sum up the nature of Lorenz Hilkes.

The leading scorer for the Drillers in 1979, he was also the only real offensive threat on the team; a situation which should be much different this season, to the relief of Lorenz.

A fierce and intense competitor, he was carded four times and ejected twice during the 1979 campaign. That, combined with several injuries, limited his playing time to 21 games. Still he struck for 13 goals and 3 assists for 29 points, several of them coming while playing with broken toes during the latter part of the season. A former player and assistant coach with his country's military team, where he also made some 80 international appearances, Hilkes found his way to Holland to play with VV Venlo in the Dutch 1st Division.

His transfer from that club to the NASL last year was reported to cost in the neighbourhood of \$200,000, but this season he has spent time helping the club in recruiting new players.

A former teammate at Venlo, midfielder Andre Oostrom, joined the Drillers after hearing about them and the NASL from Lorenz, who also spoke with another former teammate, Klaus Heinlein, and an old opponent in Edi Kirschner.

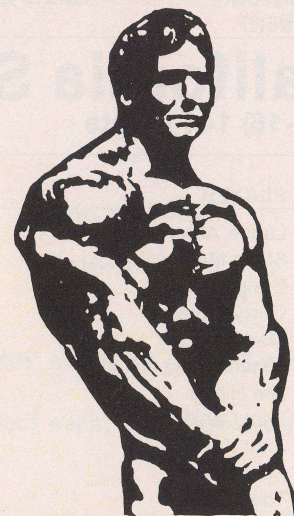
Citing personal reasons, Hilkes has said he will not be returning to the club or the NASL after this season, but fans are hopeful that another highly productive year on the field will help to change his mind.

Quick and aggressive in the goal area, Hilkes should profit from the new additions to the team this year. Not only will they take the pressure of scoring all the goals off him, but they should create more chances for him to continue his scoring ways.

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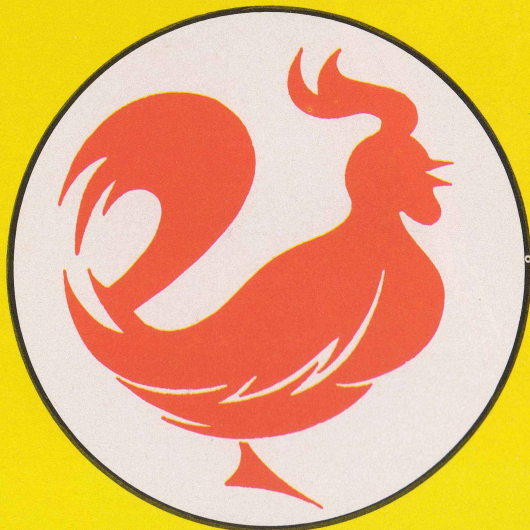
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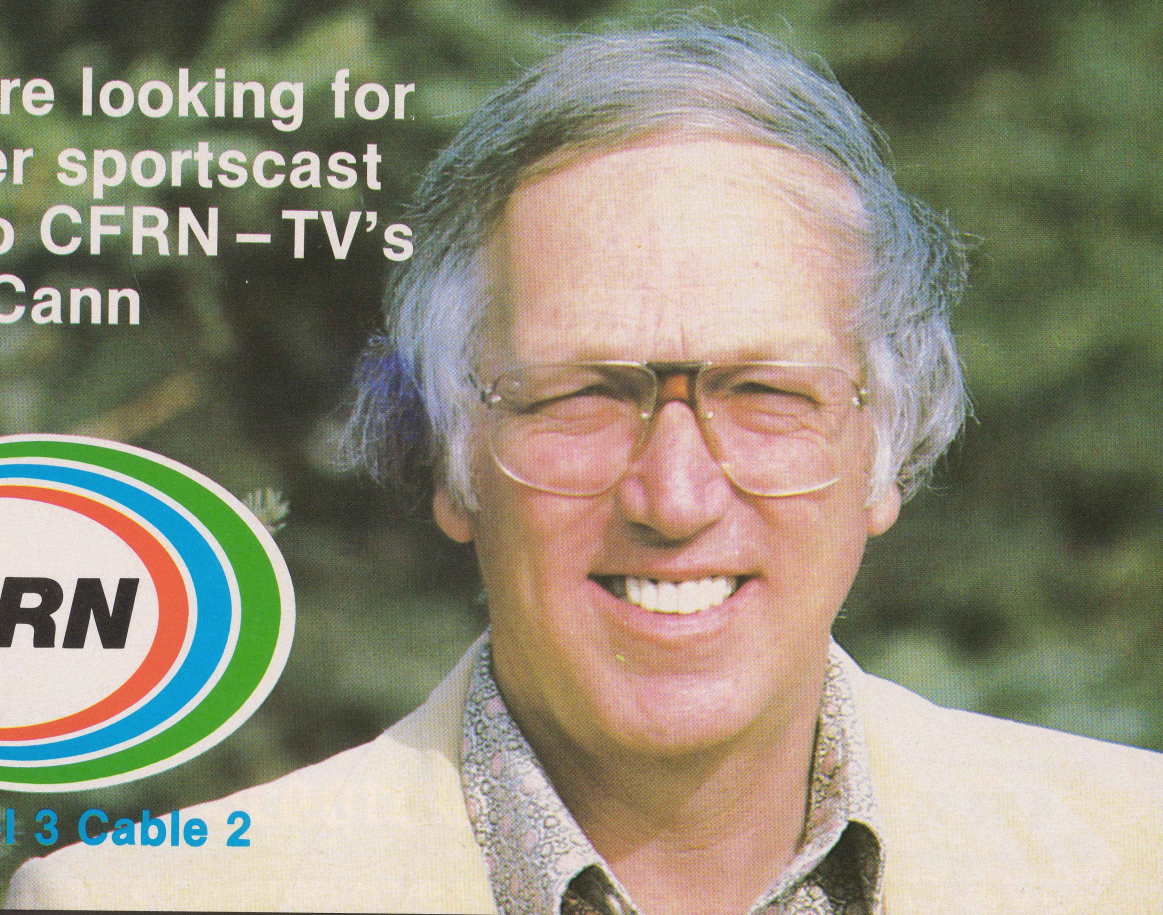
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Edmonton Drillers

NO.	NAME	POSITION	AGE	HT	WT	CITIZEN
2	Joe Raduka	Def	26	5-10	165	Yugoslavia
3	Ron Klinkenberg	Def/Mid	24	5-11	165	Holland
4	Dwight Lodeweges	Def	22	5-11	175	Canada
5	John Webb (Captain)	Def	28	5-11	170	England
6	Andre Oostrom	Mid	27	5-8	160	Holland
7	Peter Nogly	Def	33	6-1	180	W. Germany
8	Klaus Heinlein	Mid	26	6-0	176	W. Germany
9	Edi Kirschner	For	26	6-2	185	W. Germany
10	Drew Ferguson	Mid	22	5-11	160	Canada
11	Ross Ongaro	For	20	6-1	170	Canada
12	Henk ten Cate	For	25	6-1	160	Holland
13	Mike Sweeney	Def	20	5-7	150	Canada
14	Ulf Ryberg	For	21	6-0	165	Sweden
15	Hayden Knight	Mid/For	23	6-1	170	United States
17	Jan Goossens	For	21	6-0	160	Holland
18	"Computer" Lamola	Mid	27	5-7	155	South Africa
19	Ray Taylor	Mid	23	5-9	170	Canada
20	Bernie James	Def	21	6-0	175	United States
21	Mark Snell	GK	22	6-1	175	United States
22	Billy Conner	For	19	6-2	175	Canada
23	Paul Roe	Mid	20	5-8	150	Canada
24	John Baretta	GK	25	6-1	180	Canada
25	Glenn Smiley	Mid	18	5-10	160	Canada
27	Claudio Perusco	Def	19	5-9	165	Canada
28	Rob Kociancic	Def	20	5-9	155	Canada

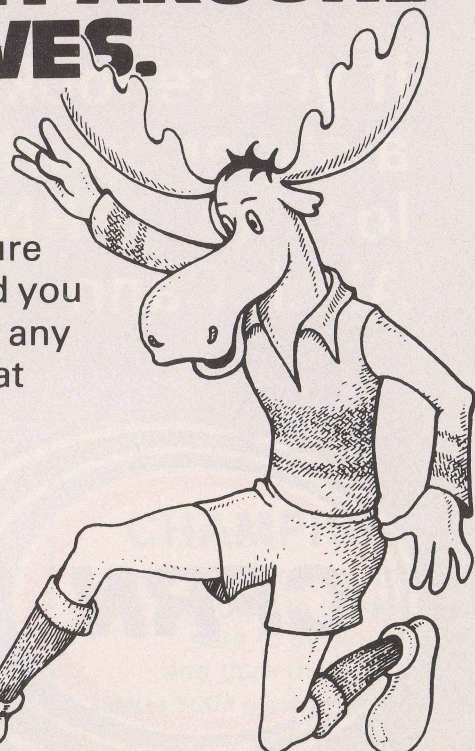
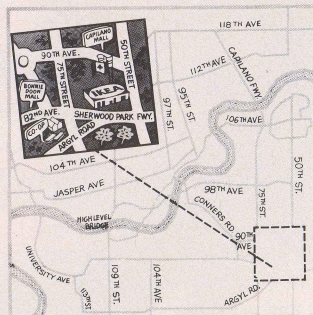
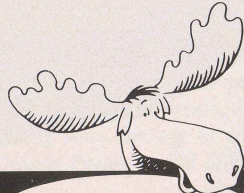
HEAD COACH: Timo Liekoski ASSISTANT COACH: Jay Hoffman
 TRAINERS: Todd Snyder, Kip Petch

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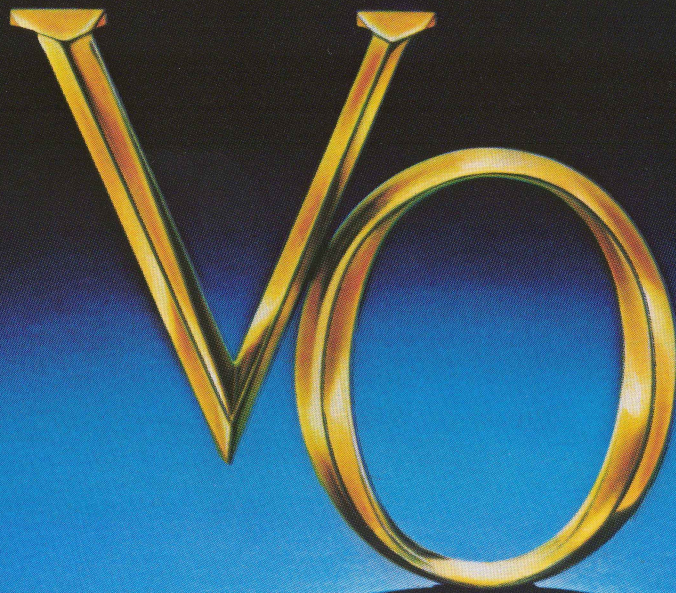
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Edmonton Drillers

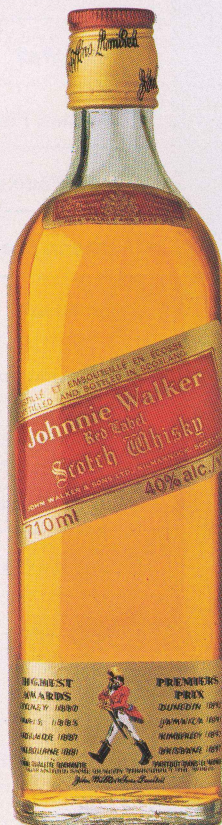
No.	Player	Shots	Goals	Assists	Fouls
2.	Joe Raduka				
3.	Ron Klinkenberg				
4.	Dwight Lodeweges				
5.	John Webb				
6.	Andre Oostrom				
7.	Peter Nogly				
8.	Klaus Heinlein				
9.	Edi Kirschner				
10.	Drew Ferguson				
11.	Ross Ongaro				
12.	Henk ten Cate				
13.	Mike Sweeney				
14.	Ulf Ryberg				
15.	Hyden Knight				
17.	Jan Goossens				
20.	Bernie James				
23.	Paul Roe				
Goalkeepers		Saves		Goals Allowed	
1.	Perti Alaja				
21.	Mark Snell				
24.	John Baretta				



California Surf

No.	Player	Shots	Goals	Assists	Fouls
2.	Joe Clarke				
3.	Axel Neumann				
4.	Peter Wall				
5.	Stephen Feeney				
6.	John Faulkner				
7.	Johann Scarmann				
9.	Jim Hinch				
10.	Steve Moyers				
11.	Alan Mayer				
12.	Gerry Ingram				
14.	Laurie Abrahams				
16.	Craig Allen				
17.	Paul Cahill				
18.	Andy McBride				
19.	Alan Kelly				
20.	Mark Lindsay				
22.	Tony Crudo				
23.	Manny Neves				
Goalkeepers		Saves		Goals Allowed	
1.	Mike Mahoney				
11.	Alan Mayer				
24.	Steve Hellmich				

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1980 California Surf Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Citizenship	Previous Club
1	Mike Mahoney	G	29	6-0	185	England	California
2	Joe Clarke	D	26	5-10	160	USA	California
3	Axel Neumann	D	26	6-1	165	W. Germany	California
4	Peter Wall	D	35	5-11	170	England	California
5	Stephen Feeney	D	24	5-11	165	Canada	Bangor F.C. (N.Ire.)
6	John Faulkner	D	32	6-1	180	England	Memphis
7	Johann Scharmann	M	31	5-10	170	Austria	California
9	Jim Hinch	F	30	6-3	195	England	California
10	Steve Moyers	F	23	5-10	150	USA	California
11	Alan Mayer	G	27	6-0	185	USA	San Diego
12	Gerry Ingram	F	32	5-11	175	England	California
14	Laurie Abrahams	F	26	5-10	160	England	California
16	Craig Allen	F	20	6-0	165	Channel Is	California
17	Paul Cahill	D	24	5-11	165	England	California
18	Andy McBride	D	26	6-2	180	England	California
19	Alan Kelly	M	23	5-11	165	USA	San Diego
20	Mark Lindsay	M	25	5-8	145	England	California
22	Tony Crudo	D	21	6-2	175	USA	California
23	Manny Neves	M	19	5-6	185	USA	Pt. Loma H.S.
24	Steve Hellmich	G	19	6-1	180	USA	Santa Ana College

HEAD COACH: Peter Wall
 ASSISTANT COACH: Laurie Calloway
 TRAINER: Frank Bunnell
 EQUIP. MANAGER: Glen Apling, Jr.



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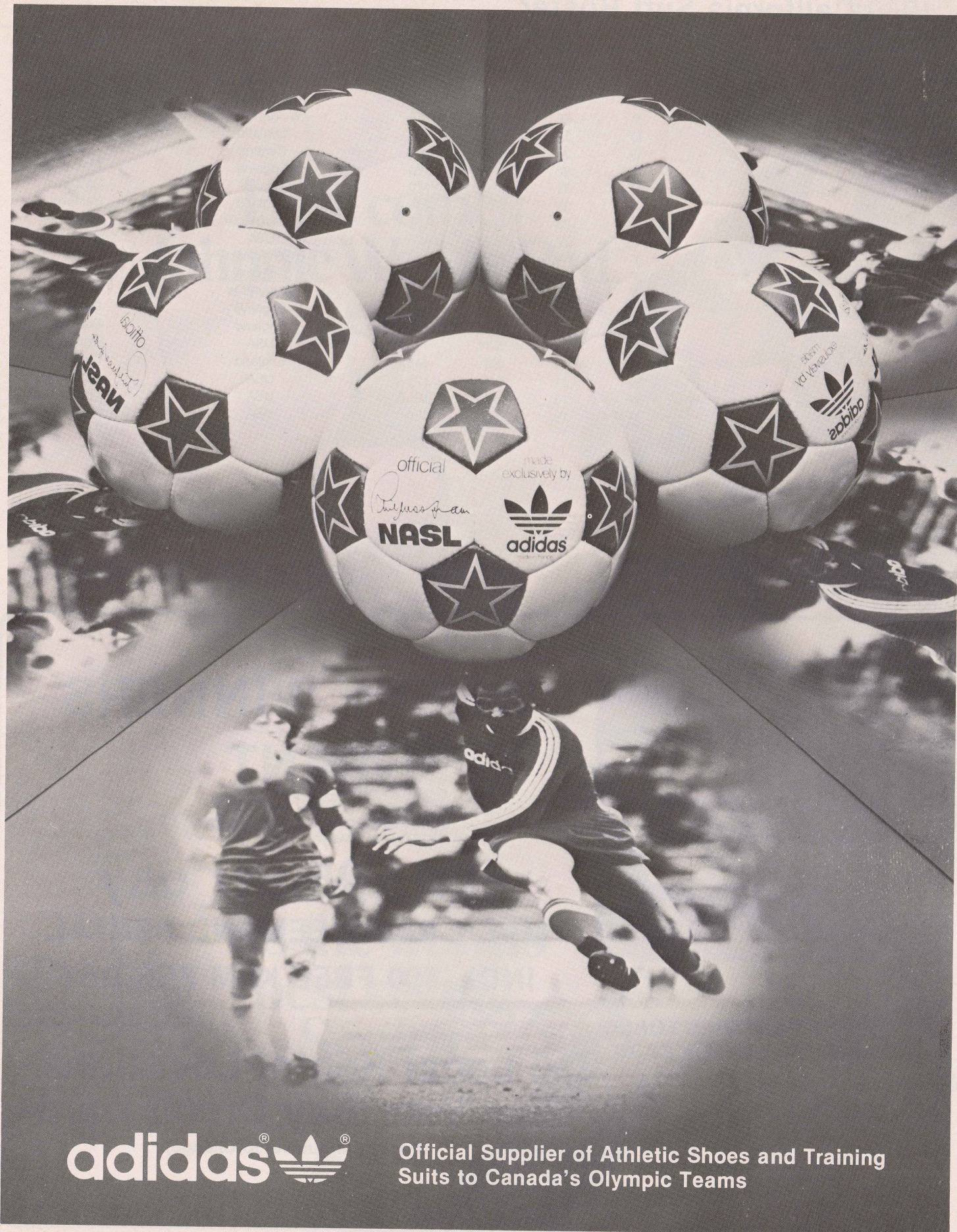
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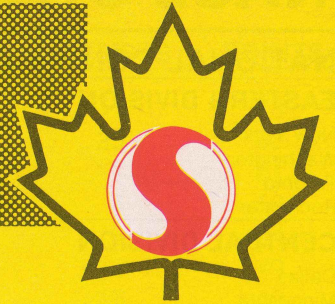


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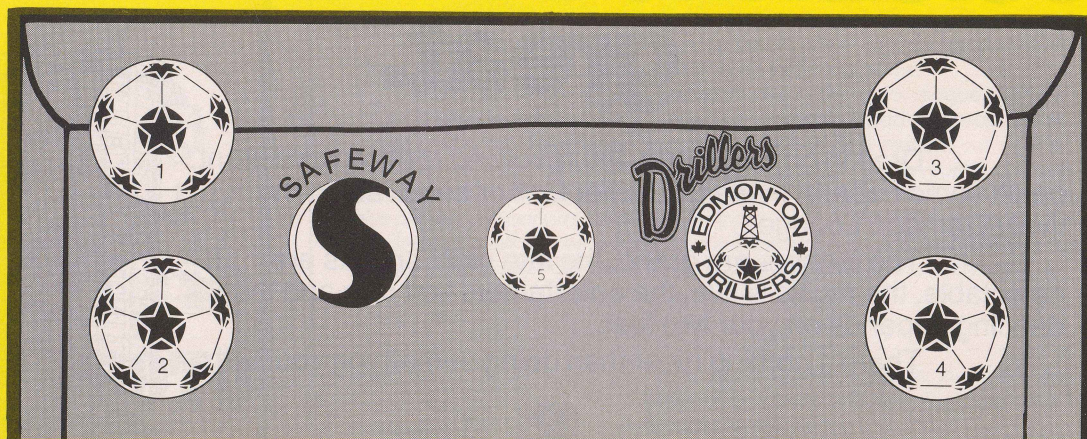
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NASL STANDINGS: As of August 18th, 1980

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	GF	GA	BP	TP
EASTERN DIVISION							
New York	30	22	8	78	40	63	195
Washington	30	15	15	65	58	51	141
Toronto	30	13	17	45	58	41	119
Rochester	30	12	18	42	60	37	109
CENTRAL DIVISION							
Dallas	30	17	13	53	52	45	147
Minnesota	30	15	15	58	52	46	136
Tulsa	31	14	17	54	64	47	131
Atlanta	30	6	24	30	81	28	64
WESTERN DIVISION							
Seattle	31	25	6	73	28	56	206
Los Angeles	30	19	11	57	48	50	164
Vancouver	30	16	14	50	42	41	137
Portland	30	13	17	44	49	38	116
AMERICAN CONFERENCE							
EASTERN DIVISION							
Tampa Bay	30	18	12	56	48	51	159
Ft. Lauderdale	30	17	13	55	50	50	152
New England	30	17	13	52	52	44	146
Philadelphia	30	10	20	39	58	35	95
CENTRAL DIVISION							
Chicago	31	21	10	78	47	59	185
Houston	31	14	17	55	63	45	129
Detroit	31	13	18	48	50	42	120
Memphis	31	13	18	43	56	39	117
WESTERN DIVISION							
California	31	15	16	61	66	54	144
San Diego	31	16	15	51	48	42	138
Edmonton	30	15	15	54	50	43	133
San Jose	30	8	22	41	64	37	85

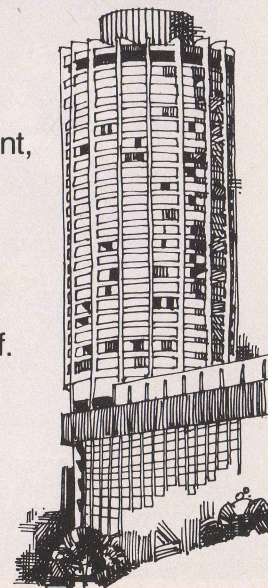
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NASL Leading Scorers: as of August 18th, 1980

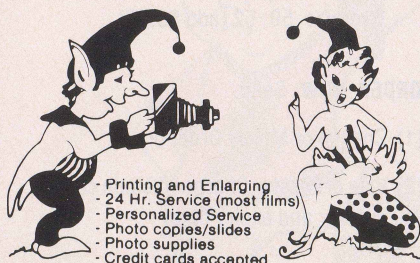
PLAYER/TEAM	CONFERENCE	GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Giorgio Chinaglia/ NY Cosmos	NATIONAL	30	31	11	73
Karl-Heinz Granitza/ Chicago Sting	AMERICAN	30	19	25	63
Roger Davies/ Seattle Sounders	NATIONAL	28	25	11	61
Luis Fernando/ Los Angeles Aztecs	NATIONAL	26	26	4	56
Alan Green/ Washington Diplomats	NATIONAL	29	23	8	54
Laurie Abrahams/ California Surf	AMERICAN	27	17	15	49
Arno Steffenhagen/ Chicago Sting	AMERICAN	27	14	15	43
Julio Romero/ NY Cosmos	NATIONAL	30	12	17	41
Edi Kirschner/ Edmonton Drillers	AMERICAN	29	14	11	39
Ray Hudson/ Ft. Lauderdale	AMERICAN	29	11	16	38

NASL Leading Goalkeepers: as of August 18th, 1980

PLAYER/TEAM	CONFERENCE	GAMES	SAVES	G.A.	SH-OUT	AVE.
Jack Brand/ Seattle Sounders	NATIONAL	31	162	27	15	0.84
Bruce Grobbelaar/ Vancouver Whitecaps	NATIONAL	22	112	26	8	1.15
Hubert Birkenmeier/ NY Cosmos	NATIONAL	30	192	37	8	1.18
Alfredo Anhielo/ Los Angeles Aztecs	NATIONAL	29	151	37	7	1.32
Volkmar Gross/ San Diego Sockers	AMERICAN	29	171	40	10	1.32
Jim Brown/ Detroit Express	AMERICAN	31	152	45	9	1.38
Phil Parkes/ Chicago Sting	AMERICAN	30	181	43	6	1.39
Tino Lettieri/ Minnesota Kicks	NATIONAL	30	187	44	2	1.45
Alex Stepney/ Dallas Tornado	NATIONAL	24	109	36	5	1.49
Winston DuBose/ Tampa Bay Rowdies	AMERICAN	29	163	45	6	1.52

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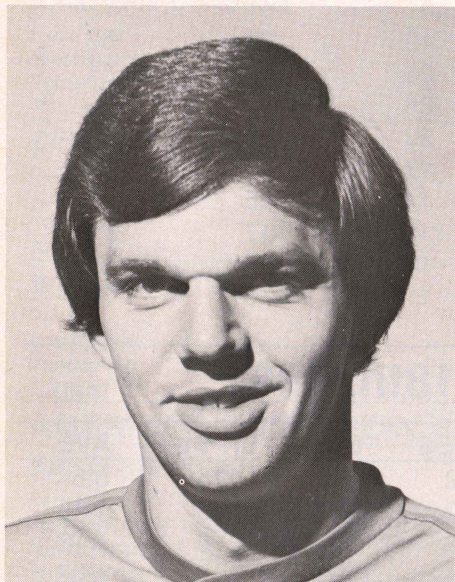
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Player Profile



Jan Goosens

Forward

HT: 6'0" WT: 190 AGE: 21
BORN: Rheden, Holland

Another of the few remaining members of the inaugural Drillers team, the young Goosens has been touted as a player of the future in the NASL.

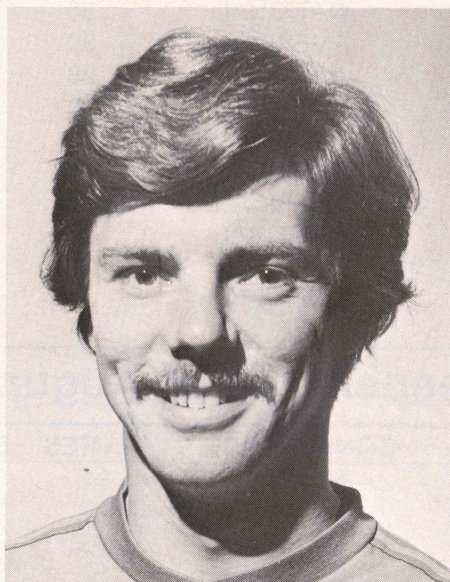
A product of the youth leagues in Holland, he came to Edmonton as a virtual unknown, but made his mark early by scoring the winning goal in the first-ever Edmonton home game; a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Express.

On the season, he appeared in 23 games and counted 6 goals and 4 assists for a total of 16 points; third best on the team. Included in that total were a pair of two goal games, against Rochester and Los Angeles. Thus he played a key role in three of the Drillers only eight victories during '79.

Used primarily as a winger, Goosens has the size to survive the rugged going, and the speed to work effectively on the flanks.

Still very young, Jan has made progress very quickly, and his touted future as a Driller may arrive sooner than most might have expected.

After recovering from a late season groin pull, Goosens spent the off-season playing in the Dutch Second Division with Heracles. In 16 games with that club, he scored 8 goals and added 4 assists, serving notice that he will be out to earn a starting berth with the Drillers this season.



Raymond Taylor

Midfielder

HT: 5'9" WT: 170 AGE: 23
BORN: Johnstone, Scotland

In much the same fashion as new teammate John Baretta, young midfielder Raymond Taylor has found himself with the Edmonton Drillers after someone slipped up on the NASL draft list.

Eligible for the 1980 draft, Taylor was accidentally left off the list, so when the mistake was discovered, his name went into the supplemental draft list.

Passed up by San Jose, the Drillers gave up their 1981 choice to select Taylor, and feel they may have just made the steal of the year in getting him.

Like both Baretta and Ongaro, Raymond went to University in Illinois, but he attended Western Illinois University.

The 10th Canadian to join the Drillers for their pre-season camp, the exciting youngster was born and raised in Scotland, where he first learned to play the game.

In fact, he played for three years in the youth development system of the Morton Football Club of the Scottish Premier League, before moving with his family to Cambridge, Ontario in 1975.

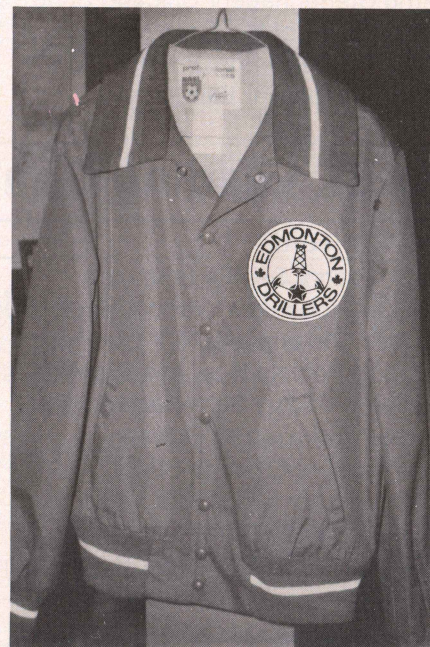
Last season at Western Illinois, he led the team in scoring, and over the past two years had a total of 17 goals and 24 assists.

Rated highly by Coach Liekoski and other members of the Drillers organization, they feel that the acquisition of Taylor is a good as having the No. 1 pick in the draft. Certainly he will add even more depth to the already strong contingent of Canadian talent being developed by the Drillers.

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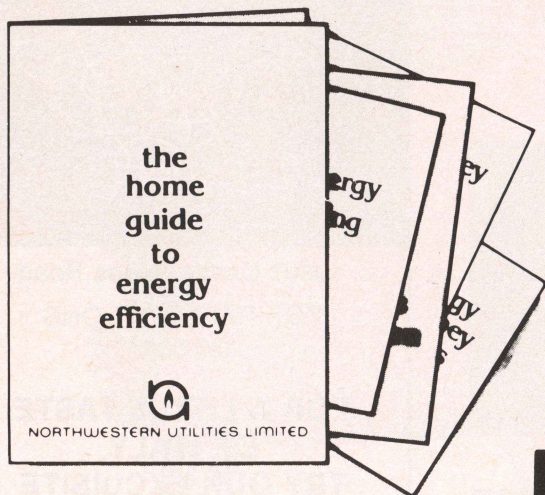
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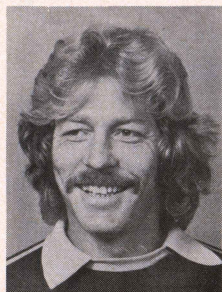
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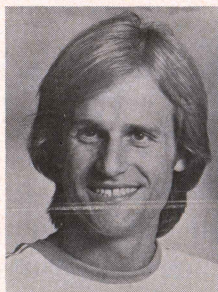
California Surf



1. MIKE MAHONEY
Goalkeeper



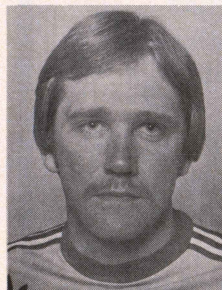
2. JOE CLARKE
Defender



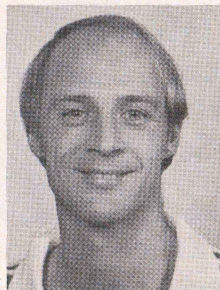
3. AXEL NEUMANN
Defender

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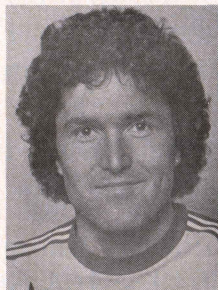
4. PETER WALL
Defender



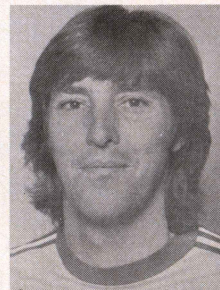
5. STEPHEN FEENEY
Defender



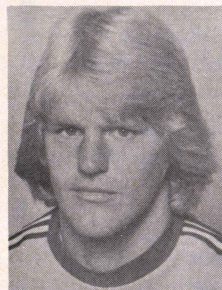
6. JOHN FAULKNER
Defender



7. JOHANN SCHARMANN
Midfielder



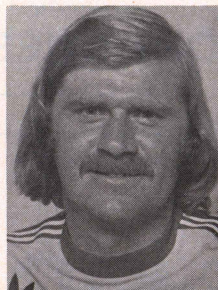
9. JIM HINCH
Forward



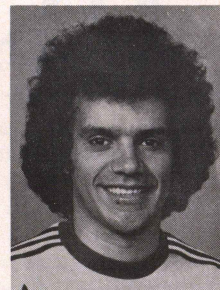
10. STEVE MOYERS
Forward

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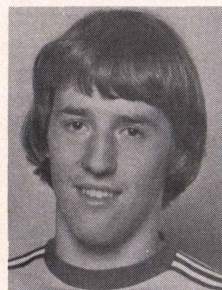
11. ALAN MAYER
Goalkeeper



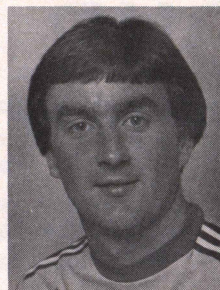
12. GERRY INGRAM
Forward



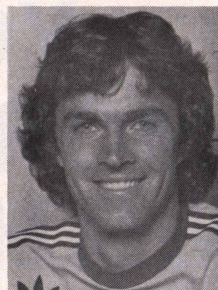
14. LAURIE ABRAHAMS
Forward



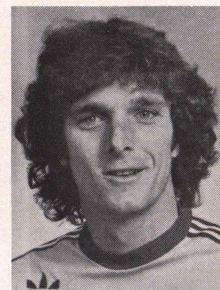
16. CRAIG ALLEN
Forward



17. PAUL CAHILL
Defender



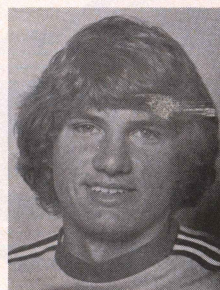
18. ANDY MCBRIDE
Defender



19. ALAN KELLY
Midfielder



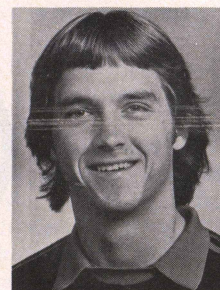
20. MARK LINDSAY
Midfielder



22. TONY CRUDO
Defender



23. MANNY NEVES
Midfielder



24. STEVE HELLMICH
Goalkeeper



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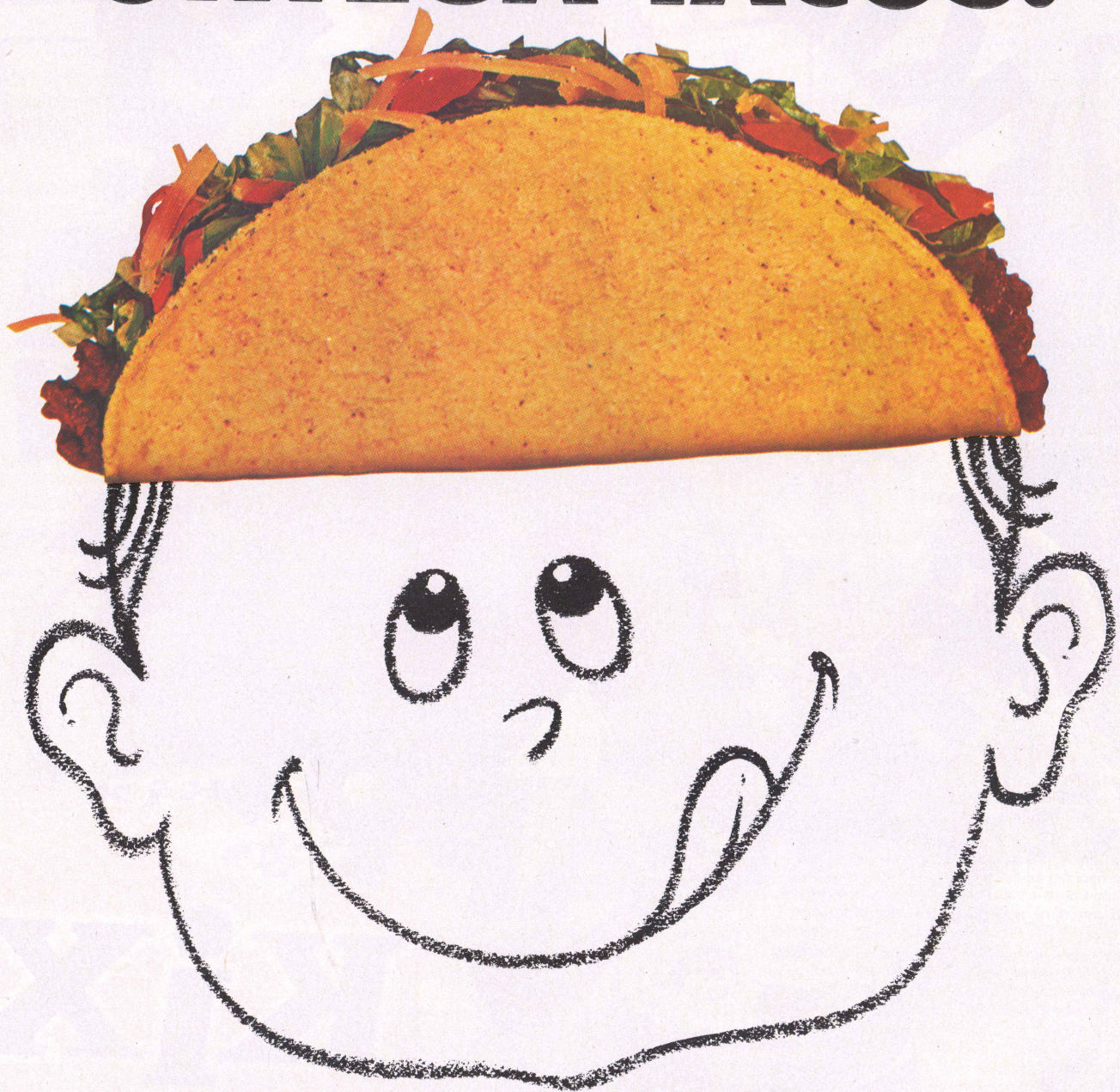
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Official NASL

Rules of Soccer

Condensed Rules of Soccer

Rule 1 — The Field of Play. (Diagram below).

Rule 2 — The Ball (NASL approved Ball—Adidas) circumference 27"-28", weight 14 oz.-16 oz.

Rule 3 — Number of Players. Each team consists of 11 players, one of whom must be the goalkeeper. A maximum of three substitutes may be used.

Rule 4 — Player Equipment. Consists of a shirt, shorts, stockings and shoes. Goalkeeper must wear colors which distinguish him from the other players.

Rule 5 — Referees. One referee is appointed for each match. He is responsible for control of the game and his decisions are final.

Rule 6 — 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.

Rule 7 — Duration of the Game. Shall be two equal periods of 45 minutes unless otherwise agreed upon.

Note: See NASL Tiebreaker Procedure.

Rule 8 — 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.

Rule 9 — Ball In and Out of Play. The ball is out of play when (a) it has wholly crossed the goal line or touchline, whether on the ground or in the air, or (b) when the game has been stopped by the referee.

Rule 10 — 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 cross bar.

Rule 11 — Offside. A player is in an offside position

if he is nearer to his opponent's goal line than the ball, unless:

- he is in his own half of the field of play, or
- there are at least two of his opponents nearer their own goal line than he is.

A player shall only be declared offside and penalized for being in an offside position, if, at the moment the ball touches, or is played by, one of his team, he is, in the opinion of the Referee:

- interfering with play or with an opponent, or
- seeking to gain an advantage by being in that position.

A player shall not be declared offside by the Referee

- merely because of his being in an offside position, or
- if he receives the ball, direct, from a goal-kick, a corner-kick, a throw-in, or when it has been dropped by the Referee.

If a player is declared off-side, the Referee shall award an indirect free-kick, which shall be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where the infringement occurred, unless the offense is committed by a player in his opponents' goal area, in which case, the free-kick shall be taken from a point anywhere within that half of the goal area in which the offense occurred.

Note: This is the Traditional Rule. In 1973 the NASL introduced a "Blue Line" concept with a line drawn the width of the field 35 yards from each goal (see diagram). Under the new rule an attacking player is not offside until he is within 35 yards of his opponents' goal rather than midfield, as under the Traditional Rule.

Rule 12 — Fouls and Misconduct. A player who intentionally attempts to or actually: (a) kicks, (b) trips, (c) jumps at, (d) charges violently, (e) charges from behind, (f) strikes, (g) holds or (h) pushes an opponent, or (i) intentionally handles the ball shall be penalized by a direct free kick. Any one of these nine offenses committed in the penalty area by a defender will result in the awarding of a penalty kick to the offensive team.

A player committing less flagrant violations such as offside, dangerous plays, obstruction or

ungentlemanly conduct will be penalized by an indirect free kick.

Rule 13 — Free Kicks. Are classified into two categories: "Direct" (from which a goal can be scored directly against the offending side) and "Indirect" (from which a goal cannot be scored unless the ball has been touched by a player other than the kicker before entering the goal).

For all free kicks the offending team must be at least 10 yards from the ball until it is kicked.

Rule 14 — Penalty Kick. A direct free kick taken at the penalty mark. All players except the player taking the kick and the goalkeeper must stay outside the penalty area and at least 10 yards from the ball (hence the arc at edge of penalty area).

Rule 15 — Throw In. When the ball has wholly crossed the touchline it is put back into play by a throw in from the spot where it went out and by a player from the opposite team that last touched it. A goal cannot be scored directly from a throw in.

Rule 16 — Goal Kick. When the ball has wholly crossed the goal line after being last touched by a player from the attacking team, it is put back into play by a kick from the goal area by the defending team.

Rule 17 — Corner Kick. When the ball has wholly crossed the goal line after being last touched by a player from the defending team, it is put back into play by a kick from the corner on the side the ball went out by the attacking team.

NASL Tie Breaker Procedure/ The Shootout

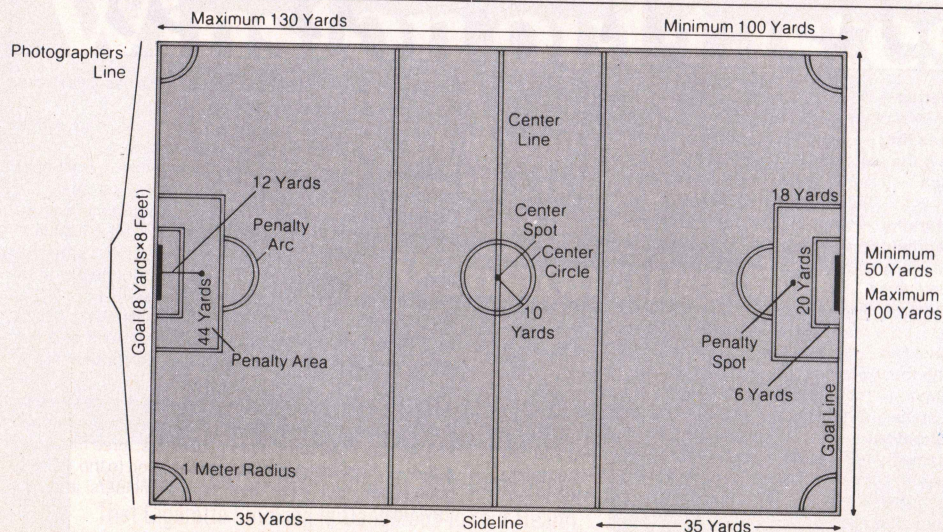
NASL games which are tied at the end of regulation play will be extended by 15 minutes of "sudden death" overtime (two 7½-minute periods). A flip of the coin will decide which team will kick off. The first team to score a goal, either from the field or by a penalty kick, wins the game.

If the game remains tied at the end of the second overtime period, the outcome will be decided by The Shootout which involves players on each team challenging the opposing goalkeeper in a one-on-one situation.

The visiting team will kick first and each team will take five chances in alternate order. Attacking players will start with the ball on the 35-yard line and must take their shot within five seconds. Goalkeepers have no movement restrictions within the five-second period in accordance with normal rules of play.

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 attempts, they shall continue to take alternate 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 second overtime period shall be eligible to take such kicks except that each team may substitute for its goalkeeper at any time during the Shootout. Such a substitute may be selected from any of the players included on a team's official line-up card submitted prior to the start of the game. However, once a goalkeeper has been substituted, he may not be reinstated. Goalkeepers shall not take kicks. No player may take a second kick until all other eligible members of his team have done so, at which time they shall continue in any order the team may wish, i.e., they do not have to kick in the same rotation.



1980 NASL

Referees Signals/Glossary

These are some of the most often used Referee Signals.

Offsides (Arm moves across body indicating team offside)		Indirect Free Kick 	Time Allowance 	Directional Signal (Foul—Indicates position accompanied by whistle)		Pushing 
Retire 10 Yards 	Unfair Tackle From Behind 	Striking (Clenched fist) 	Caution/Ejection Caution—Yellow card / Ejection—Red card 	Handling 	Play On/Advantage 	
Stop the Clock 	Restart Clock (Circular motion) 	Goal After Shootout 	Goal Not Allowed in Shootout 	Foul Throw (Ball not thrown in properly with both hands and delivered from behind and over head) 		

Glossary of Soccer Terms

Center — to pass the ball from a wide position on the field into the penalty area.

Charging — pushing the opponent off balance legally by shoulder to shoulder contact.

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

Cross — same type of pass as center.

Defender — primarily a defensive player who assists the goalkeeper in protecting the goal.

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

Forward — primarily an attacking player whose responsibility is to create and score goals.

Goalkeeper — the last line of defense. The only player who can use his hands within the field of play. He is limited to using his hands only within the penalty area.

Half-Volley — kicking the ball just as it is rebounding off the ground.

Hands — illegal act of intentionally touching the ball with the hands or arms.

Heading — a method of scoring, passing and controlling the ball by making contact with the head.

Lob — a high, soft kick taken on the volley, lifting the ball over the heads of the opponents.

Marking — guarding an opponent.

Midfielder — both an offensive and defensive player who is primarily responsible for linking the forwards and defenders.

Obstructing — preventing the opponent from going around a player by standing in his path.

Overlap — the attacking play of a defender going down the touchline past his own winger.

Save — the goalkeeper stopping an attempted goal by catching or deflecting the ball away from the goal.

Shootout — the tie-breaking procedure used in NASL games when teams are tied after playing two sudden death overtime periods. Teams take five alternating shootout attempts at opposing goalkeepers in a one-on-one situation.

Sliding Tackle — attempting to take the ball away from the opponent by sliding on the ground.

Striker — a central forward position in the team with a major responsibility for scoring goals.

Sweeper — a defender who roams either in front of or behind the defender line to pick up stray passes.

Tackling — attempting to or taking the ball away from an opponent when both players are playing the ball with their feet.

Trap — controlling a ball passed close to the player by means of the feet, thighs or chest.

Volley — kicking the ball while it is in flight.

Wall Pass — a pass to a teammate followed by a first time return pass on the other side of the opponent (give and go).

Winger — name given to the right and left outside forwards.

4-3-3 — the player formation most used today (a goalkeeper, four defenders, three midfielders, three forwards).

4-2-4 — most used alternative formation to the 4-3-3 (a goalkeeper, four defenders, two midfielders and four forwards).

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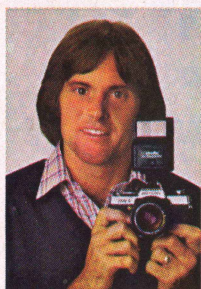
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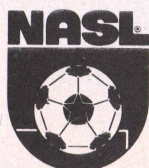
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1980-81

NASL Indoor Soccer: Bigger and Better

Although the Playoffs are just around the corner, plans are already solidified for the NASL's second full campaign of indoor League play. NASL Indoor will be greatly expanded from last winter's competition, in which ten teams played a dozen regular season matches apiece.

The reason for that growth is simple. According to League Commissioner Phil Woosnam, the expansion is "an overall recognition by most of our clubs that the time for indoor soccer has come."

Although the indoor game is far from new (the first NASL competitions date back to the early '70s), prior to last winter such activities were in the form of isolated friendly matches and occasional tournaments. To Woosnam there are overwhelming reasons to support his League's "full speed ahead" attitude.

"It is recognized as a supplementary program that is good for the players because they don't want to lay off from September until April. Secondly, it's a tremendous

developmental program for North American players. Indoor lets them play under pressure circumstances. And, thirdly, fans who haven't taken the opportunity to see soccer will be attracted to it because of its similarities to ice hockey. They'll become attached to the players and will then follow them outdoors. Once there, they will come to appreciate outdoor soccer's nuances."

Among the new entrants this winter will be the Toronto Blizzard. General Manager Clive Toye explained his reasons for joining the fold.

"Soccer should be a year-round sport. It is everywhere else in the world. Climatic conditions prohibit us from playing outdoors all year round in North America. But with indoor soccer players can play together all year. Year-round employment encourages us to get better and better players. Young players can hone their skills, and they'll be lifted to the game experience level of their foreign counterparts."

Additionally, Toye expects the game to

keep the Blizzard "highly visible and active in the community."

Does Toye harbor any trepidations concerning his new venture?

"Only one. It's very necessary that referees are very strict. Indoor soccer can be vigorous but it must be skillful. I don't want it to turn into a duplication of the greater excesses of ice hockey."

Woosnam allayed such concerns. "Luckily, that wasn't a problem last year. It's a fear that some people would have, but it's up to the League office, the referees, and the coaches to be certain that the mode of conduct doesn't deteriorate."

In addition to helping the aforementioned pros, indoor soccer has helped to promote the outdoor game when it was undertaken correctly. In Tampa Bay, the Rowdies scheduled an indoor slate of contests at the Bayfront Center before ever striking a ball outdoors.

Tampa's success, both indoors and out, still stands as the role model that other



This year there will be many more teams participating in NASL's Indoor soccer program.

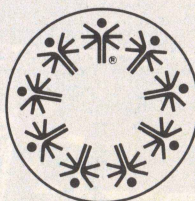
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Jon Van Woerden

Indoor gives fans more opportunity to learn about soccer and to identify with players.

NASL franchises seek to emulate. Not only were Florida fans captivated by the speed and excitement of indoor soccer, but the Rowdies' implementation of a total entertainment package aided, as well.

For their first-ever game (held, appropriately enough, on Valentine's Day), Tampa booters handed out roses to lucky female fans. The team quickly built a reputation for its elaborate pre-game player introductions. While the arena lights were dimmed, spotlights focused on the hometown heroes who made their entrances in everything from old-fashioned fire trucks to London buses to yachts pulled by horses.

By the time the Rowdies first invaded Tampa Stadium, a solid corps of fans had been won over to the new sport.

Another franchise that used indoor soccer to promote its overall program was the Memphis Rogues. Following a disastrous campaign last summer, a group of local businessmen, led by Avron Fogelman, purchased the franchise.

At the time, Fogelman pledged an extensive and aggressive recruiting campaign designed to upgrade the Rogues' on-the-field fortunes. The Memphis businessman kept his word, and the city responded. Of six regular-season indoor tilts, three sold out the Mid South Coliseum.

That enthusiasm carried over to the Liberty Bowl this summer. Despite horrendous weather, Rogues attendance climbed nearly 50 percent through the team's first

third of its home schedule.

Not all NASL teams were as successful. While sides like Memphis, Tampa, and Minnesota went into the indoor season full tilt, other teams did not. Those who failed to match their more zealous rivals in terms of promotion and quality of players found themselves coming up short both on the scoreboard and through the turnstiles.

"Last winter was highly successful in proving a point," Woosnam said. "If you go in with a full team, the fans will thoroughly enjoy it."

A random sampling of NASL performers showed plenty of enthusiasm for the indoor game among its participants.

Noted Memphis forward Tony Field, "It sharpens you up because you're playing in a confined space. It forces you to get the ball under control quickly."

Los Angeles' Gary Etherington feels indoor soccer aided his progress as a player. Explained the 1978 Rookie of the Year, "You learn to keep the ball closer to your feet. In shooting, you have such a limited space that you find your skills improving. I've noticed this summer that I now shoot a ball better outdoors than I ever did before."

Because there are only five outfield players, everyone is involved in all facets of the game. Defenders enjoy frequent scoring opportunities that come all too rarely outdoors.

One California defender enjoyed converting such chances so much that he literally climbed the boards after each of his goals.



George Tiedemann

Van der Veen celebrates Rowdies' championship.

"And," promises Andy McBride, "if I ever get a game winner, I'm going to climb over the boards, run through the stands, and just keep on going!"

NASL players and coaches are virtually unanimous in praising the indoor game's beneficial aspects for younger players, particularly North Americans. Surf coach Peter Wall went so far as to attribute much of the early 1980 success of scoring sensation Steve Moyers to improvements in his game brought about by last winter's activity.

Agrees midfielder Jan Van der Veen of the defending indoor champion Rowdies, "It's very good for developing young players. They have to think quicker and use their skills. Sandje Ivanchukov came through during the indoor season for us and went on to do very well this year outdoors."

Another selling point of the indoor game is its suitability for television. A series of natural play stoppages, the proximity of the fans to the playing area, the size of the ball, and the game's swift pace all bode well for its electronic potential.

Given all of the above, one might wonder why the NASL didn't attack indoor soccer in such a big way a lot sooner.

Explained Woosnam, "We always had it in mind to introduce it on a League basis at an appropriate time. Until recently so many players were here on loan that we would have had to use depleted rosters. Now we have so few loaners that virtually all of our players are available year round."

In about three months' time the first ball will be booted to open up the 1980-81 NASL indoor season. The regular session will run until February, when the Playoffs commence. Sometime around the Ides of March the NASL's second League indoor trophy will be presented.

Concluded an enthusiastic Woosnam, "The prospects for this season and for the future are as exciting as the indoor game itself."

Staff writer **Dan Herbst** has followed NASL soccer since its inception.

By Alex Yannis

Preview: College Soccer for 1980

With new powers emerging year after year in college soccer, predicting collegiate teams to reach postseason tournaments is no longer child's play. Perennial powers of the past, such as St. Louis, San Francisco, and Hartwick, to name a few, have been strongly challenged for national honors in recent years and this season should be no exception.

Last season's Division I semifinals, for example, had two teams, Columbia and Penn State, reach that stage for the first time in their history. Do not be surprised if two new schools make it to the semifinals this year.

Last year's title in Division I went to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, a team made up strictly of players from the St. Louis area. Those who dislike importation of talent were exalted as the Cougars from Edwardsville defeated Clemson, a team that included only one American as a starter.

Like all perennial powers in the past, Clemson will face severe tests from so-called unknowns who are suddenly recruiting heavily. Take South Carolina for example.

Emerging South Carolina has won draftee Dave Masur from the Cosmos, a midfielder from Columbia High School in Orange, New Jersey, where he was coached by Gene Chyzowych, the brother of Walt Chyzowych, the national coach of the United States. Masur's example is strong evidence that recruiting budgets are finally available to teams other than the so-called perennial powers.

Yet the powers of the past will be in the thick of things again this year. In New England, look for the University of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Brown, and Vermont to play instrumental roles again this year.

With Joe Morrone coaching and Joe Morrone, Jr., playing, the Huskies are the favorites in New England. If replacements are found for Ken Murphy and Dan Sullivan, UConn will be strong. Joe Morrone, Jr., single-handedly defeated Surinam as a member of the United States Olympic Team.

Geza Henni must find replacements for a couple of midfielders and a goalkeeper, but he has Kevin Murphy, Len Mercurio, and his son, Geza Henni, Jr., back, so look out for Rhode Island again this year.

Cliff Stevenson had his first losing season in his 20th year at Brown, snapping an 11-year streak of taking part in the NCAA tournament. It shouldn't happen again this year, but who expected last season's fiasco? If it continues, look for Tom Griffith's Dartmouth team to be in the tournament

again, along with Paul Reinhardt's squad at Vermont.

With Steve Charles leaving Columbia to play pro in England, the Lions won't be the same, although Dieter Ficken may have an ace up his sleeve in Kazbek Tambi. Barry Nix is back, but gone is Shahin Shayan, who shared the scoring with Charles, unanimously chosen the Ivy League Player of the Year last season.

Arnold Ramirez and the Blackbirds of Long Island University may have something to crow about, as all players but one return.

Jimmy Lennox, one of the top college coaches in the country, will have Hartwick up there again this season. Doesn't he always? Carlo Tramontozzi does the same thing at St. Francis, while young Bob Montgomery at Adelphi is picking up the same habit as Lennox and Tramontozzi. Yes, New York will be very interesting this year.

Princeton is unquestionably the best team in New Jersey, but the Tigers will be challenged very strongly in their region by Penn State, Philadelphia Textile, Temple, and LaSalle, among others. The Tigers have the Bowen brothers, Jim and John, back, and if they stay healthy Bill Muse may shave his beard.

Except for Jim Stamatis, the college player of the year last season, who is making the grade with the San Diego Sockers, Walter Bahr has everyone back on the Penn State team that went to the Final Four last season. Angelo Nickas in goal, Duncan MacEwan in midfield, and Peter Jancevski on attack are the men Bahr counts on the most to follow last year's tough act.

Barry Barto started five freshmen at

Philadelphia Textile last season and still compiled a 12-3-2 record. This is a school with soccer tradition, like Ohio State in football. Don't ever count this team out, even if it lost to Princeton in the first round of the NCAA tournament last year.

Temple's stingy defense, 12 goals allowed in 17 games last season, is almost intact, with Jeff Kraft returning in goal in an attempt to match last year's nine shutouts. Ed Parkinson and John Halko will do the scoring for John Boles.

In the Washington, D.C., area, American is flying high after two consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament. Pete Mehlet's Eagles will be there again this season, with Kevin Barth returning to do the scoring in an upgraded schedule.

George Washington missed the tournament last year despite allowing only five goals in its first seven games, but will be back in all probability this season. Coach George Edeline's problem will be on attack.

Howard, a perennial power in the past that has faded in recent years, lost six starters, including two goalkeepers from a 10-2-2 record. After years of concentrating on attracting foreign players, Lincoln Phillips feels the time has come for American players.

Look for Old Dominion to create an uprising as Bill Killen's first recruiting class has 15 sophomores who went 10-3-2 as freshmen last year.

Clemson has come up empty in its four trips in seven years to the NCAA semifinals. The closest the Tigers came was last year, but they lost to the Cougars, 3-2. Despite losing five starters, including three all-Americans, this might be the year that I.M. Ibrahim, who started soccer at Clemson, achieves the ultimate.

In two years of varsity player, the Gamecocks of South Carolina have gone 27-8-1 and coach Mark Berson had his team ranked nationally last year. An indication of how constructively things are done here is that nine players from this school were drafted by the pros last year. Ray Vigliotti, drafted by the Tornado in the first round, will probably be replaced by Dave Masur as Berson proved to be a master recruiter.

Duke's John Rennie is a fine example of a coach. He started slowly in his first season last year with the Blue Devils, but the four freshmen he depended on are now sophomores and better prepared for the Atlantic Coast Conference. It's a matter of time before this team goes far.

No one blames Bruce Arena for his high aspirations at Virginia as the Cavaliers return



Competition is getting stiffer in college soccer every year.

Jon Van Woerden

10 starters from a 12-4-1 team that was ranked as high as 13th nationally and made the tournament last season.

Two others that will challenge in this region are Hank Steinbrecher's Appalachian State and Larry Gross's North Carolina State. Anson Dorrance also has high aspirations at North Carolina.

Indiana University lost seven starters to graduation, but Jerry Yeagley has faced this situation before and has come through with flying colors. Yeagley has recruited Keith Meyer and Danny King, two of the best. The Hoosiers will again be the team to beat in the Mideast Region, which will eventually be one of the toughest in the country, with teams like Evansville, Cleveland State, Akron, and Milwaukee-Wisconsin, to name a few.

Fred Schmalz will, sooner or later, bring Evansville to prominence. Steve Parker has already done that at Cleveland State, and so have Bob Dowdy at Akron and Dan Harris at Milwaukee-Wisconsin. This is also a region that will dominate the tournament in Division II.

It will be difficult for Bob Guelker to replace all those who played for him last year and are now in the NASL, but Rick Benben, Guelker's assistant at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville said, "We still have plenty of talent here to win it again. Sure, it's difficult to replace Don Ebert, Tim Clark, and Bob Abozada, but we still have Timmy Guelker and Matt Malloy." Six of the Cougars' players were drafted last year.

Harry Keough's Billikens at St. Louis University will be there again, as usual. Billy McKeon, whom some rate higher than Jeff Durgan of the Cosmos, will anchor the defense. Johnny Hayes and Steve Sullivan will do the scoring for the Billikens, still the magic name in collegiate soccer.

Jim Benedek has done wonders at Southern Methodist University, a power to be contended with in the future. Benedek has 10 starters back from a team that finished eighth in the national rankings last year and lost to SIU-Edwardsville in the tournament.

San Francisco scored an incredible 133 goals in a 23-3-1 campaign last season that took them coast to coast. Steve Negoesco, who has led the Dons to three championships the last five years, will take the team near the top again this year.

Dave Chaplik has lost seven starters from a Santa Clara team that captured the Pacific Conference title for the first time in its history. This is a rebuilding year for them, but don't take the Broncos lightly. They will do better than UCLA and USC.

The Division II tournament will again be decided among Alabama A&M, Seattle Pacific, Eastern Illinois, and Southern Connecticut State, while in Division III, Babson, Glassboro State, Washington (Mo.), and Lock Haven will again be the strongest contenders.

Alex Yannis has covered soccer for *The New York Times* since 1967. His encyclopedic volume, *Inside Soccer*, will be published by McGraw-Hill in September.

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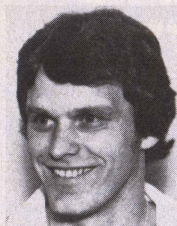
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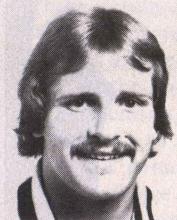
Player Profiles



Bob Sibbald

Midfielder/Defender
Los Angeles Aztecs

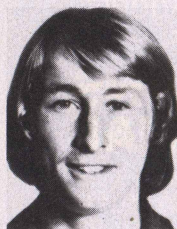
Only player to appear in all 30 games for the Aztecs last season ... contract was purchased by Los Angeles from Southport of England in 1977 ... his five assists last year established a club record for defensemen ... ranks first on Los Angeles's all-time games played list in his fifth season with the team ... started his playing career at the age of 15 with Leeds United, where he spent five years ... at Leeds was a member of the first English team to win the Junior European Cup championship ... transferred to the York Football Club before joining Southport, where he played six seasons ... was born 1/25/48 in Hebburn, England.



Larry Hulcer

Midfielder
New York Cosmos

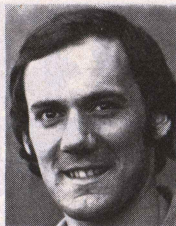
Was acquired by New York during the off-season from Los Angeles in the same deal that brought Angelo DiBernardo to the Cosmos and sent Gary Etherington and Santiago Formoso to the Aztecs ... NASL Rookie of the Year for 1979 ... the Aztec's first round choice in the 1979 draft ... primarily a defensive specialist ... signed his first pro contract in February after competing as an amateur last year ... four-year starter at St. Louis University, where he helped lead the Billikens to a record of 56-18-4 ... member of the US Olympic Team until he turned pro; also a starter on the US National Team.



Gary Etherington

Forward
Los Angeles Aztecs

Acquired, along with defender Santiago Formoso, from New York in the off-season deal that sent Larry Hulcer and Angelo DiBernardo to the Cosmos ... saw limited playing time last season and had his year cut short by knee surgery ... recovered in time to join the Cosmos on their post-season tour of the Far East and Australia ... was NASL Rookie of the Year for 1978, when he scored 3 goals and added 11 assists while appearing in 21 games ... member of the PSRA All-North American First Team for 1978 ... member of the US National Team ... first player ever signed by the New York Cosmos directly from high school ... was born in London but moved with his family to Virginia in 1968.



Mick Poole

Goalkeeper
Portland Timbers

"Double-O" holds virtually all Portland goalkeeping records in his four seasons with the Timbers ... also played in the NASL at Denver in 1974 ... time and again his acrobatic saves have thrilled fans at Civic Stadium and around the League ... established an NASL record with five wins and no losses in the Shootout in 1978 ... Portland purchased his contract from Rochdale of the English League in 1978 ... he also served as an apprentice goalkeeper with Coventry ... registered his high-water mark of nine shutouts in 1978 ... signed a two-year contract with Portland in February.



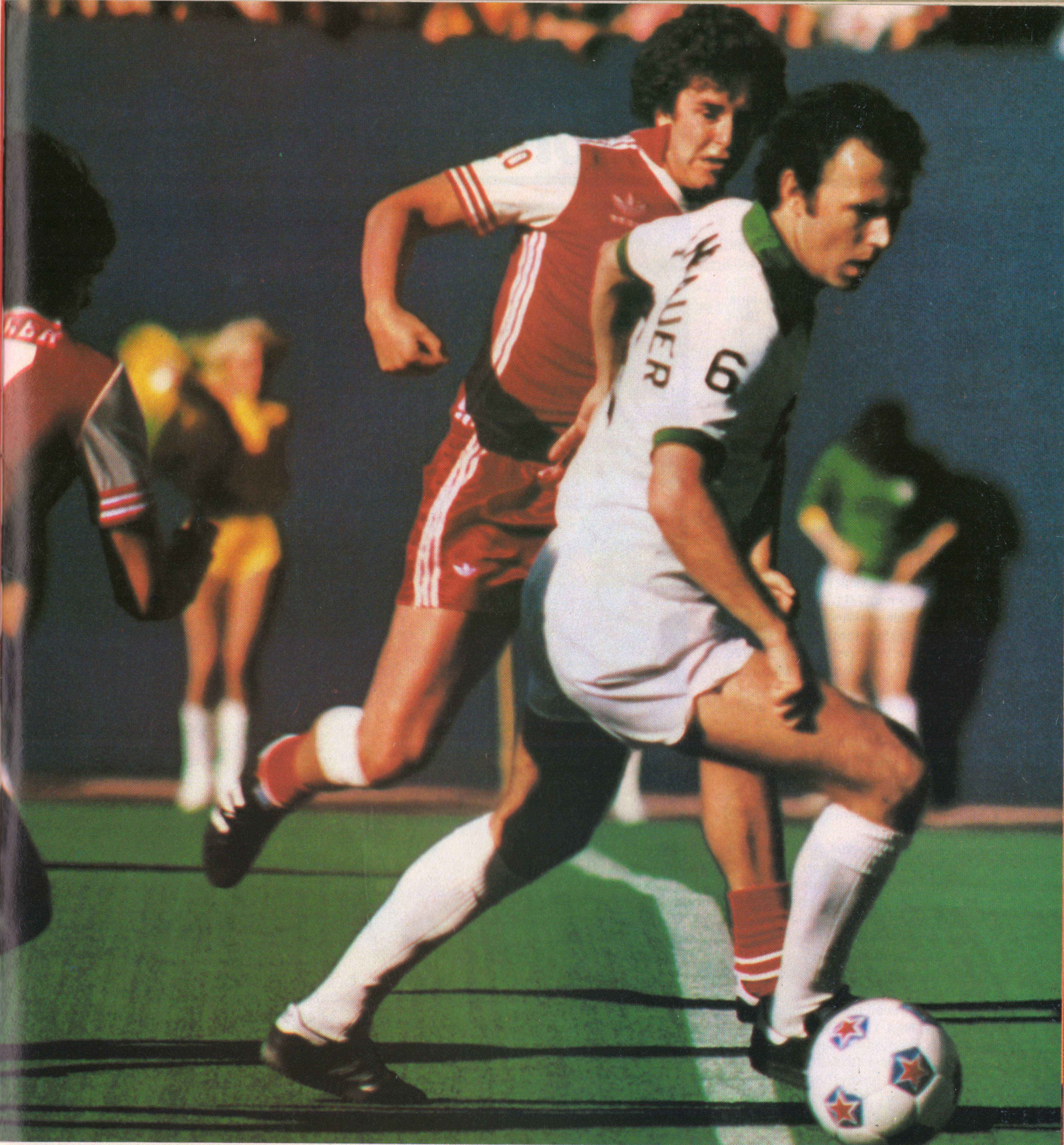
Ian Bridge

Defender
Seattle Sounders

Played extremely well in Seattle's 2-1 Shootout victory over the Cosmos 7/11/79 at Giants Stadium, a win that ended New York's home victory skein at 15 ... scored a goal and added an assist in the Sounders' 4-1 triumph over New England one week later ... had five points in his first NASL season on one goal and three assists ... played for the Canadian Olympic Team ... as a member of the Canadian Youth Team participated in tournaments in Puerto Rico in 1977 and Honduras in 1978 ... trained in England with Millwall and West Ham United ... born 9/18/59 in Victoria, British Columbia.



Portland's Mick Poole in shootout against New York's Bogicevic.



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The Record Book

Regular Season Records

Individual Player Records

Most total points, season—79—Giorgio Chinaglia, New York 1978—34 goals, 11 assists in 30 games

Most total points, game—12—Giorgio Chinaglia, New York (vs. Miami) 8/10/76—5 goals, 2 assists

Most total points, one half—8—Andy Provan, Philadelphia (at Washington) 5/4/74—4 goals; Giorgio Chinaglia, New York (vs. Miami) 8/10/76—4 goals; Bob Rohrbach, Detroit (vs. Memphis) 4/14/79—4 goals

Most goals, season—34—Giorgio Chinaglia, New York 1978

Most goals, game—5—Steve David, Miami (vs. Washington) 6/20/75; Giorgio Chinaglia, New York (vs. Miami) 8/10/76; Ron Moore, Chicago (vs. Vancouver) 6/24/77; Mike Flanagan, New England (vs. California) 7/9/78; Trevor Francis, Detroit (vs. San Jose) 7/12/78; Oscar Fabbiani, Tampa Bay (vs. California) 7/11/79

Most goals, one half—4—Andy Provan, Philadelphia (at Washington) 5/4/74; Giorgio Chinaglia, New York (vs. Miami) 8/10/76; Bob Rohrbach, Detroit (vs. Memphis) 4/14/79

Most consecutive games scoring a goal—10—Steve David, Los Angeles 1977

Earliest goal—0:21—Willie Mfum, New York (vs. Rochester) 8/2/71

Latest goal, regulation time—90:00—Ilija Mitic, San Jose (vs. St. Louis) 5/2/75; Trevor Francis, Detroit (vs. San Jose) 7/12/78

Latest goal, overtime—104:59—Brian Tinnion, Colorado (at San Jose) 4/16/78

Shortest time to score two goals—0:41—Jeff Bourne, Dallas (vs. Houston) 7/29/78

Shortest time to score three goals—4:24—Jeff Bourne, Dallas (vs. New York) 8/4/78

Shortest time to score four goals—16:45—Giorgio Chinaglia, New York (vs. Miami) 8/10/76

Most goals on penalty kicks, season—8—Keith Eddy, New York 1976

Most penalty kicks missed, season—2—Carlos Metidieri, Rochester 1971; Charlie Mitchell, Rochester 1972; Tommy Ord, Seattle 1978; Stewart Scullion, Portland 1978; Gerry Ingram, California 1979; Keith Weller, New England 1979; Frank Worthington, Philadelphia 1979

Most goals on penalty kicks, game—3—Wayne Hughes, Tulsa (vs. Dallas) 4/21/79

Most assists, season—30—Alan Hinton, Vancouver 1978

Most assists, game—4—Miguel Perrichon, Toronto (at Miami) 5/6/72; Roberto Aguirre, Miami (vs. New York) 6/14/74; Pele, New York (vs. Miami) 8/10/76; Vito Dimitrijevic, New York (vs. Toronto) 6/5/77; Vladislav



Boris Spremo

Bob Rigby's 0.62 goals-against-average in 1973 is still a League standard.

Bogicevic, New York (vs. Ft. Lauderdale) 4/2/78; Bob Bolitho, Vancouver (vs. Dallas) 7/12/78; Roberto DeOliveira, Detroit (vs. Memphis) 4/14/79; Vladislav Bogicevic, New York (vs. Rochester) 7/1/79

Most assists, one half—4—Roberto DeOliveira, Detroit (vs. Memphis) 4/14/79

Most consecutive games with an assist—8—Vladislav Bogicevic, New York 1979

Goalkeeper Records

Most goals allowed, season—70—Mick Poole, Portland 1979

Best goals-against average, season—0.62—Bob Rigby, Philadelphia 1973—8 goals-against in 1157 minutes played

Fewest goals allowed, season—8—Bob Rigby,

Philadelphia 1973

Most shutouts, season—12—Lincoln Phillips, Washington 1970

Most consecutive shutouts—5—Lincoln Phillips, Washington 1970

Most consecutive minutes without allowing a goal—476—Claude Campos, Rochester 1972

most saves, game—22—Mike Winter, St. Louis (at Rochester) 5/27/73.

Fewest saves, game—0—held by many; last by: Alex Stepney, Dallas (vs. Portland) 7/14/79; Phil Parkes, Vancouver (vs. Seattle) 7/7/79; Bob Rigby, Los Angeles (vs. San Diego) 6/13/79; Blagoje Tamindzic, Toronto (at San Jose) 6/9/79; Bob Rigby, Los Angeles (vs. Rochester) 5/23/79; Zeljko



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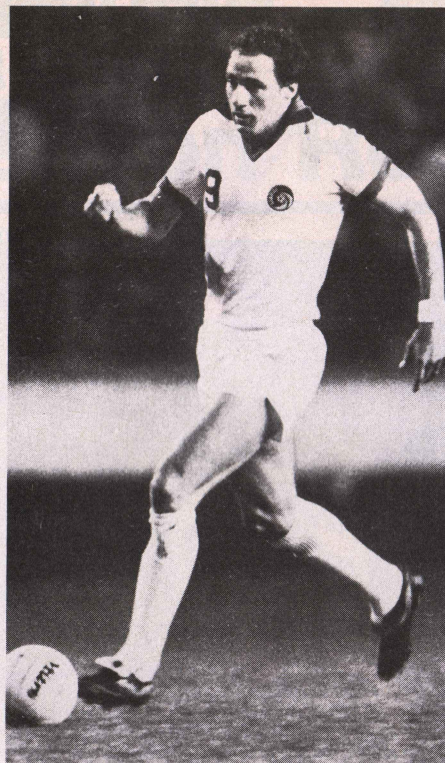
Bilecki, Tampa Bay (at Atlanta) 5/5/79;
Slobodan Ilijevski, Detroit (at Dallas) 3/24/79
Fewest saves, game, both teams—2—San Diego
(1 by Alan Mayer) at Vancouver (1 by Phil
Parkes) 5/2/79
Most saves, game, without allowing a goal—
21—Sam Nusum, Montreal (at Miami)
5/5/73
Most minutes played, one season—2798—Alan
Mayer, San Diego 1978

Team General Records

Most games won, season—24—New York 1978
& 1979; Vancouver 1978
Highest winning percentage—80%—New York
1978 & 1979; Vancouver 1978
Fewest games won, season—2—Dallas 1968;
Baltimore 1969
Lowest winning percentage—6%—Dallas 1968
(2 of 32 games)
Most consecutive games won—13—Vancouver
1978
Most consecutive home games won—23—
New York 1977-1978
Most consecutive road games won—8—Van-
couver 1978
Most wins by an expansion team, season—
20—Detroit 1978
Most consecutive games lost—14—Edmonton
1979
Most consecutive games without a victory—
22—Dallas 1968
Most tie games, season (regulation time)—
12—New York 1968
Highest percentage of tie games, season
(regulation time)—47%—Toronto 1973
(9 of 19)
Fewest tie games, season (regulation time)—
1—Baltimore 1969
Lowest percentage of tie games, season
(regulation time)—6%—Baltimore 1969
(1 of 16)
Most consecutive games going over regula-
tion time—7—San Jose 1978 (5 shootouts,
2 overtimes)

Team Offensive Records

Most goals scored, season—88—New York
1978
Highest goals per game average, season—
3.3—Kansas City 1969 (53 goals in 16
games)
Fewest goals scored, season—15—Dallas 1972
Lowest goals per game average, season—
0.88—Dallas 1968 (28 goals in 32 games)
Most goals, game—10—Detroit (vs. San Jose)
7/12/78.
Most goals, game, both teams—12—Chicago
(4) at Toronto (8), 8/27/68
Largest margin of victory—10—San Jose (0)
at Detroit (10), 7/12/78
Most consecutive games scoring one or more
goals—30—New York 1979
Most goals, two consecutive games—13—
Detroit 1978
Most goals, three consecutive games—17—
Detroit 1978
Most goals, four consecutive games—19—
Detroit 1978
Most goals, five consecutive games—23—
Detroit 1978



Chinaglia's 94 goals in the NASL is tops
among active players.

Most games scoring two or more goals, sea-
son—24—New York 1979
Most games scoring three or more goals, sea-
son—18—New York 1979
Most games scoring four or more goals,
season—10—New York 1978
Most games scoring five or more goals, sea-
son—5—New York 1978
Most goals, tie game (regulation time)—8—
Chicago at Atlanta 6/4/67; Toronto at St.
Louis 8/22/67
Shortest time to score two goals, game—
0:15—Ft. Lauderdale (vs. Dallas) 6/25/77—
Colin Fowles at 66:30; George Nanchoff at
66:45
Shortest time to score three goals, game—
2:00—Philadelphia (vs. Rochester) 6/22/73—
Jim Fryatt at 65:00; Barry Barto at 66:00;
Andy Provan at 67:00
Shortest time to score four goals, game—
5:01—Tampa Bay (vs. Toronto) 4/14/79—
Jan Van Der Veen at 7:55; Wes McLeod at
10:24; Wes McLeod at 11:29; Peter Baralic
at 12:56
Most games held scoreless, season—12—
Philadelphia 1979
Most consecutive games held scoreless—5—
Denver 1974; Miami 1976; New England
1979
Most consecutive minutes held scoreless—
524—Philadelphia 1978
Most own goals, season—4—Dallas 1977
Most shots, game—45—Hawaii (vs. Los
Angeles) 7/22/77
Most shots, game, both teams—66—San Jose
(24) at Baltimore (42) 5/24/74
Fewest shots, game—1—Rochester (vs. Tor-
onto) 7/6/75
Fewest shots, game, both teams—16—Roch-

ester (5) vs. Hearts-Scotland (11) 6/9/71;
Dallas (9) vs. Toronto (7) 5/5/73; Hartford
(7) vs. Vancouver (9) 5/24/75; California
(9) vs. New England (7) 5/12/79; Vancouver
(11) vs. Tulsa (5) 7/25/79

Most penalty kicks, game—3—Tulsa (vs. Dal-
las) 4/21/79

Most penalty kicks, game, both teams—3—
Atlanta (2) vs. Lanerossi Vicenza, Italy
6/15/71; New York (1) vs. Dallas (2) 8/11/73;
Boston (2) vs. Rochester (1) 7/20/74; San
Antonio (1) vs. Dallas (2) 4/18/75; Tulsa (3)
vs. Dallas (0) 4/21/79

Most penalty kicks converted, season—10—
New York 1976

Most penalty kicks missed, season—4—Van-
couver 1979

Team Defensive Records

Most goals allowed, season—109—Dallas 1968,
32 games

Highest average goals per game allowed,
season—3.40—Dallas 1968—109 goals in
32 games

Fewest goals allowed, season—14—Philadel-
phia 1973, 19 games

Lowest average goals per game allowed,
season—0.74—Philadelphia 1973—14
goals in 19 games

Most goals allowed, game—10—San Jose (at
Detroit) 7/12/78

Most games holding the opposition score-
less—12—Washington 1970

Most consecutive games holding the opposi-
tion scoreless—4—Rochester 1972; Roch-
ester 1974; Dallas 1974; Toronto 1975;
Portland 1978

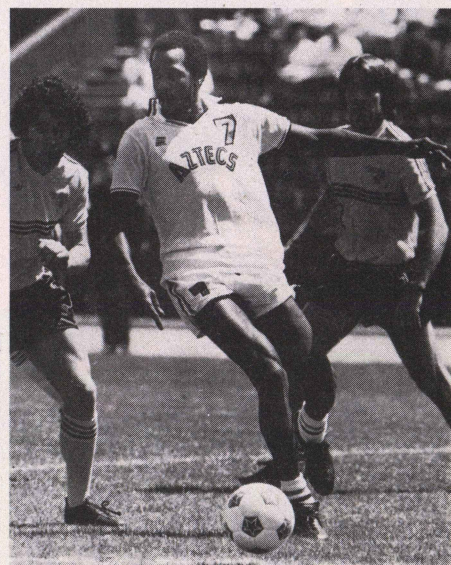
Most games holding the opposition to one
goal or none—25—Vancouver 1978

Most consecutive games holding the opposi-
tion to one goal or none—12—Vancouver
1978

Most games holding the opposition to two
goals or fewer—28—Vancouver 1979

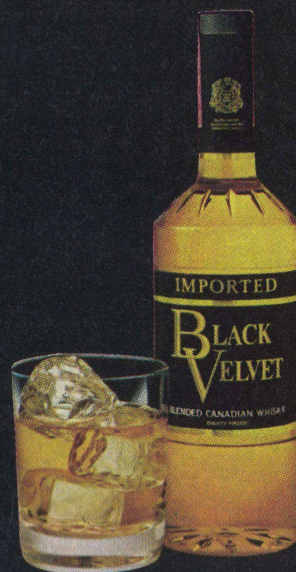
Most penalty kicks against, season—10—
Philadelphia 1979

Most own goals allowed, season—4—Minne-
sota 1978



Former Aztec Steve David was 1975 NASL MVP.

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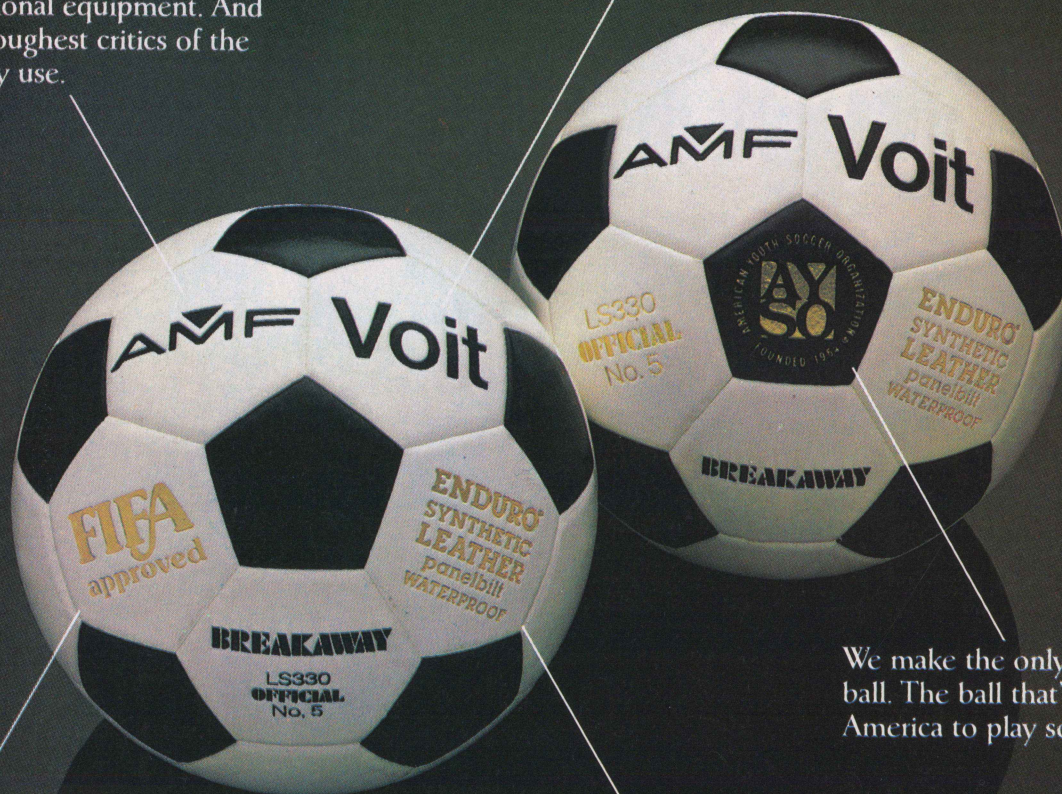
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Soccer Tips

Minnesota's Alan Willey: The Art of Taking Free Kicks

In segment sixteen of KICK's ongoing series designed to make you a better soccer player, coach, and/or spectator, Minnesota forward Alan Willey discusses the taking of free kicks.

With four division titles in as many attempts, the Minnesota Kicks have established themselves as one of the NASL's most successful franchises. The reason for that success is no secret. In each of those four campaigns the Twin Cities contingent has led their division in scoring, and the man in the north country most responsible for that achievement is 23-year-old Alan Willey.

The "Artful Dodger" holds virtually every Kicks scoring record, including most goals (season and career), most hat tricks, most points (season and career), and most consecutive games, scoring at least one goal per game. It was his unbelievable five-goal evening two autumns ago that led Minnesota to a Playoff record 9-2 conquest over the defending champion Cosmos.

Although they are always dangerous when attacking, the Kicks are especially so when awarded a free kick deep in enemy territory. Between the skillful Willie Morgan's curving balls over and around walls and Willey's talents near the net, coach Freddie Goodwin's charges have become one of the League's best on set pieces. Willey explains

why this is so.

"We practice free kicks at least once every couple of days, and we *always* do it the day of a game to keep it fresh in our minds."

In addition to shooting directly, the Kicks employ a few set pieces. Working hard on perfecting them has led to their proper execution. "We stick to only two or three basic free kicks. We've been very successful with them."

One favorite play involves using their star striker as a target man.

"We put one player on the outside of the wall while I position myself on the penalty spot. The kicker passes the ball to me as the man on the wall spins off toward the goal. As soon as I get it, I'll first-time a pass that he can run onto for a shot."

Another favorite Kicks play takes advantage of an opponent's mismarking. Should Willey spy some unguarded turf behind the opposition's wall, he will signal the kicker, who chips a pass into that space for Willey to run onto.

Square balls can be employed, especially on indirect free kicks. "The kicker plays the ball square toward the far-post side for a player to run onto. We have a second man behind the receiver and to his side. That way the receiver can shoot if he has the room. If it's too tight, he'll pass it along. This way he has an outlet."

Running off the ball helps Willey lose markers. Additionally, Minnesota positions at least two men on the ball to help confuse the enemy.

"We always have more than one man on the ball. The first one can make a fake run over it and head into space. This draws defenders and creates movement. Meanwhile, the forwards are making crossing runs in the hope we can get a yard or two ahead of defenders. Sometimes I'll make a run and stop when they check off. The idea is to get that vital yard of space that is necessary to score goals or to get defenders wrong-footed."


A key ingredient to success is the ability to exploit an opposing defense that is in a state of disarray and confusion. "The man on the ball has to be alert. It's important that he gets there early, so if anything opens up, he can take the kick immediately. His teammates should be looking for space and watching what he's doing. Be ready *at all times* to take the kick, you never know when an opening will develop."

On occasion the Kicks will put one of their players in the opponent's wall. Doing so gives the kicker the option of aiming a shot at his teammate, who will duck at the last moment. Such attempts are especially effective, since they often leave the goal-tender unsighted.

No matter how the kick is taken, the man putting the ball into play should look to "poach" a rebound. "Our kicker usually hangs outside the box, since we already have enough men in the area. If he's alert, he may well be able to pounce on a rebound, a back pass, or a bad clearance."

The Kicks' favorite maneuver remains the aforementioned play in which the ball is chipped over the wall to an open Willey. More often than not Willey will opt to utilize a first-time header.

"If I get to the ball early I'll direct it downward to make it harder for the keeper. If I get there later, or if I'm close to the goal, I may just make a slight touch to change the angle of the ball. That type of shot is very hard for a goalkeeper, especially if he's begun his dive."

Concluded Willey, "Our success is no accident, we work hard on set pieces all the time." 



George Tiedemann

Minnesota's high-scoring Willey benefits from the Kicks' set pieces.

Staff writer **Dan Herbst** has served as an assistant varsity coach since 1975 for Rye High School in New York.

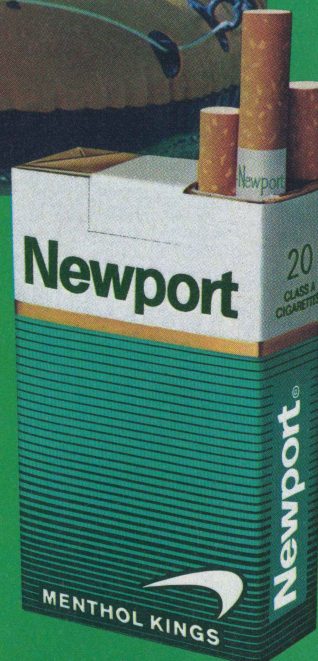
Next Issue: NASL referee Ben Fusco discusses his profession.

Alive with pleasure! **Newport**



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Speaking of Soccer

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2 - 5 p.m.

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12:30 - 3 p.m.

*ABC Sports Programming includes NCAA Post-Game Show and Wide World of Sports Highlights of selected Playoff Games from previous weeks.

Europeans spend exorbitant amounts of money on soccer tickets in relation to average salaries. Spain is the most expensive country, where a standing room ticket is 10 times the value of a loaf of bread and three times higher than the cost of seeing a movie. A West German worker can see a soccer game for three and a half times the price of a loaf of bread.

When Memphis's Jado Hasanbegovic and Houston's Stewart Jump get together, the conversation is really for the birds. The veteran Jump is an ornithologist, while his Rogue counterpart owns a parrot, two cockatiels, and hopes someday to acquire a cockatoo.

When you're hot . . . you're hot! Not only did San Diego goalkeeper Volkmar Gross's goalkeeping key the Sockers 2-1 victory over the Rogues in Memphis, but on the flight home the veteran backstop won a "takeoff game." The beneficiary of Gross's good fortune was spouse Loretta, who accompanied her husband on the team's trip to New York for the Sockers-Cosmos game of July 23.



Tampa Bay's John Gorman.

Sometimes an injury can be a blessing in disguise. When Tampa Bay's John Gorman was out of commission for a year and a half following knee surgery he took up art as a hobby to pass time. The All-Star defender became so adroit that this season his portraits provide the illustration of the Rowdies' calendar.

Dear Little Kickers:

If you would like to be a "Little Kicker," please send us a black & white close-up photo of your face, plus the following information:

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Next Issue . . .



Next Issue: the NASL's No. 1 Goal Scorer—Giorgio Chinaglia. Other Features: Player Profiles; Soccer tips from the pros; and more Speaking of Soccer.

PLAYOFFS!

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utilize it most.

John Webb, Drillers' steady captain, and Andre Oostrom are both 27, and have both played a lot of pressure soccer. Mike Sweeney, who's jumped from the back to the midfield in the latter part of the season, plays beyond his years and has turned out to be the steal of last December's draft, even if he went in the second round. The big Finn in goal, Pertti Alaja, is still young for a keeper at 27, but he's played with the composure that's made the fans forget about Jan Endeman.

Lastly, one must remember that defence is communication. Looking at the United Nations defence the Drillers have with an Englishman (Webb), a Dutchman (Oostrom), a German (Nogly), a Canadian (Lodeweges) and a Finn (Alaja), time is all that's needed to mature this group.

In the midfield it's clear the Drillers are lacking the man who can visualize attacks forming... someone with the NASL background, the quickness and aggressiveness to be a midfield general.

Still, Edmonton has done well. Klaus Heinlein has been pretty much limited to his accustomed play with Kirschner, only because of the obvious tough adjustment. Drew Ferguson, a native of

Powell River, B.C., has improved his skills greatly over last year, and is a tireless worker, an attribute no coach would turn his back on.

Up front, Kirschner has made a fast adjustment to the North American style of play. After 30 games he led the team in winning goals with four, and stood fourth in American Conference scoring. The talk was he only had a left foot. Kirschner's proven otherwise. Young Jan Goossens, who had six goals and 16 points a year ago, has improved that result with seven goals and 21 points after 30 games this season. Considering he missed about three weeks of the schedule with bursitis in his heel that total is commendable. He's also a natural striker, playing a wing.

The other winger, Henk ten Cate, is the team's only loan player. But the Drillers have benefited from the Dutchman's speed and his eagerness to take opposing players one-on-one. His goal production hasn't reached expectations, but of the five he's scored, three have been game winners.

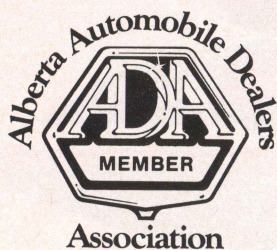
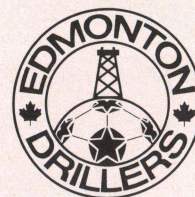
Drillers, although neither of their young forwards Ulf Ryberg (injured much of the year) and first round draft Ross Ongaro found their way into starting positions, have the kind of depth in this area few teams do.

After 30 games this year Drillers had scored 54

goals, compared to the 43 they produced in '79... an increase of 11. Clearly, Liekoski isn't satisfied with the improvement here and he'll go shopping for a strong winger, possibly Albert Gudmundsson who was in Edmonton earlier on a trial. Kirschner, Goossens and ten Cate had combined for only 26 goals after 30 games.

No one knows for sure what next year will bring. But there will be continuity with returning players, a competitive camp to keep those returnees fighting for their jobs, and a coach who knows that there must be an improvement over 1980. The NASL isn't standing still.

Right now, the picture is sketchy. There are shades of brilliance in the younger players and glimpses of maturity. There are Driller substitutes who could start for most teams in the league. There is a solid base to work with now, but the future lies in the hands of the players themselves. The coaches can't play for them, and neither can the fans.



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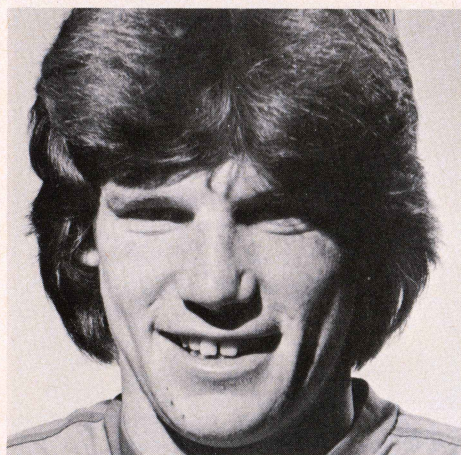


Photo Feature: Slidin' In the Rain



Photo Credit: Kent Kallberg

Player Profile



Billy Connor

striker

HT: 6'2" WT: 175 AGE: 18

BORN: Glasgow, Scotland

18-year-old from B.C.....member of B.C. under-18 team which played in the under-18 championship in Winnipeg, Man. where he was scouted by assistant general manager Joe Petrone....stands 6-2 and weighs 175 pounds....born in Glasgow, Scotland....was a member of Canadian youth team and may play on 1980 Pan-American Games trials team.



Ulf Ryberg

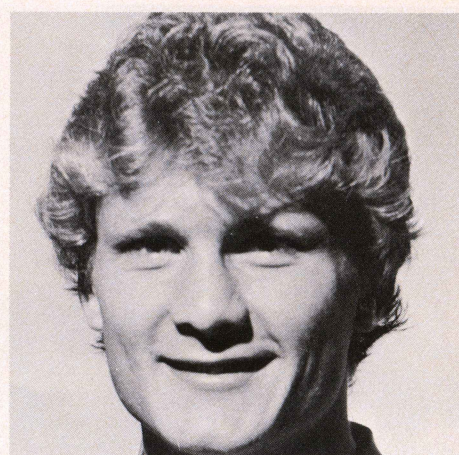
Forward

HT: 6'1" WT: 185 AGE: 20

Citizenship: Sweden

An unexpected member of the Drillers this season, he was recommended as a walk-on by a friend of coach Timo Liekoski. He scored three goals in his first-ever Swedish second division match at 17 and was immediately hailed as a future international star.

Comes from Orgrýte of Sweden and possesses all the skills required for excellence. He has great technical ability, good size and good speed. Drillers officials worked long and hard to obtain his release.



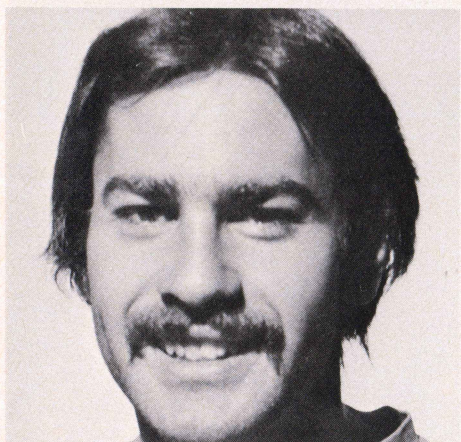
Claudio Perusco

Defender

HT: 5'9" WT: 165 AGE: 19

BORN: Canada

With a soccer background stretching from his high school days, Perusco should prove just as valuable. A 19-year-old first year Physical Education student, he was named most valuable player in his second of three years on the O'Leary High School team and was M.V.P. at the Golden Bear soccer tournament last fall. In addition to his play on the 1979 university championship team, he has played for the Ital-Canadians for four years. He has also competed in football, track and basketball.



Paul Roe

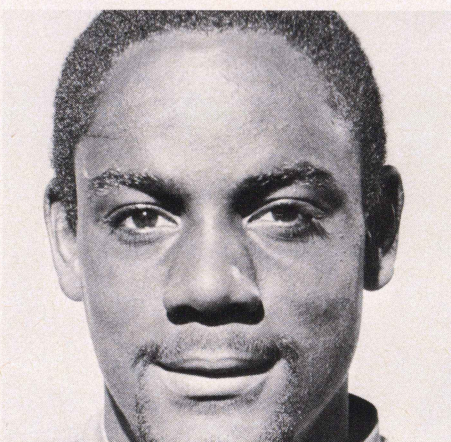
Midfielder

HT: 5'8" WT: 150 AGE: 20

Citizenship: Canada

Obtained from Toronto Blizzard last season, Roe has fine understanding of the game. Lacks speed but moves ball quickly nevertheless. Played solidly during pre-season training camp.

Has been a captain of Canadian youth teams and was a member of the Canadian national team. Played sparingly with the Drillers last season but shows the benefit of good international experience.



Hayden Knight

Forward

HT: 6'1" WT: 175 AGE: 21

Citizenship: United States

A long-shot free agent, Knight impressed Drillers officials with his athletic ability and sheer speed at training camp. Spent five years in Appleton, Wis., without playing soccer at school, then played briefly at Marquette University.



'Rob Kociancic

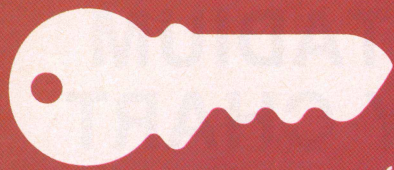
Defender

HT: 5'9" WT: 155 AGE: 20

BORN: Canada

Kociancic, 20, started playing soccer at four. He was on the senior team at O'Leary for three years and played for the Ital-Canadian organization in both midget and juvenile categories. In 1978 he was captain of Alberta all-star team and was a member of the 1979 University of Alberta Golden Bears soccer team which won the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) title November 11 at Clarke Stadium.

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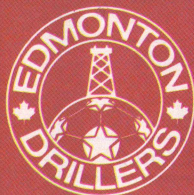
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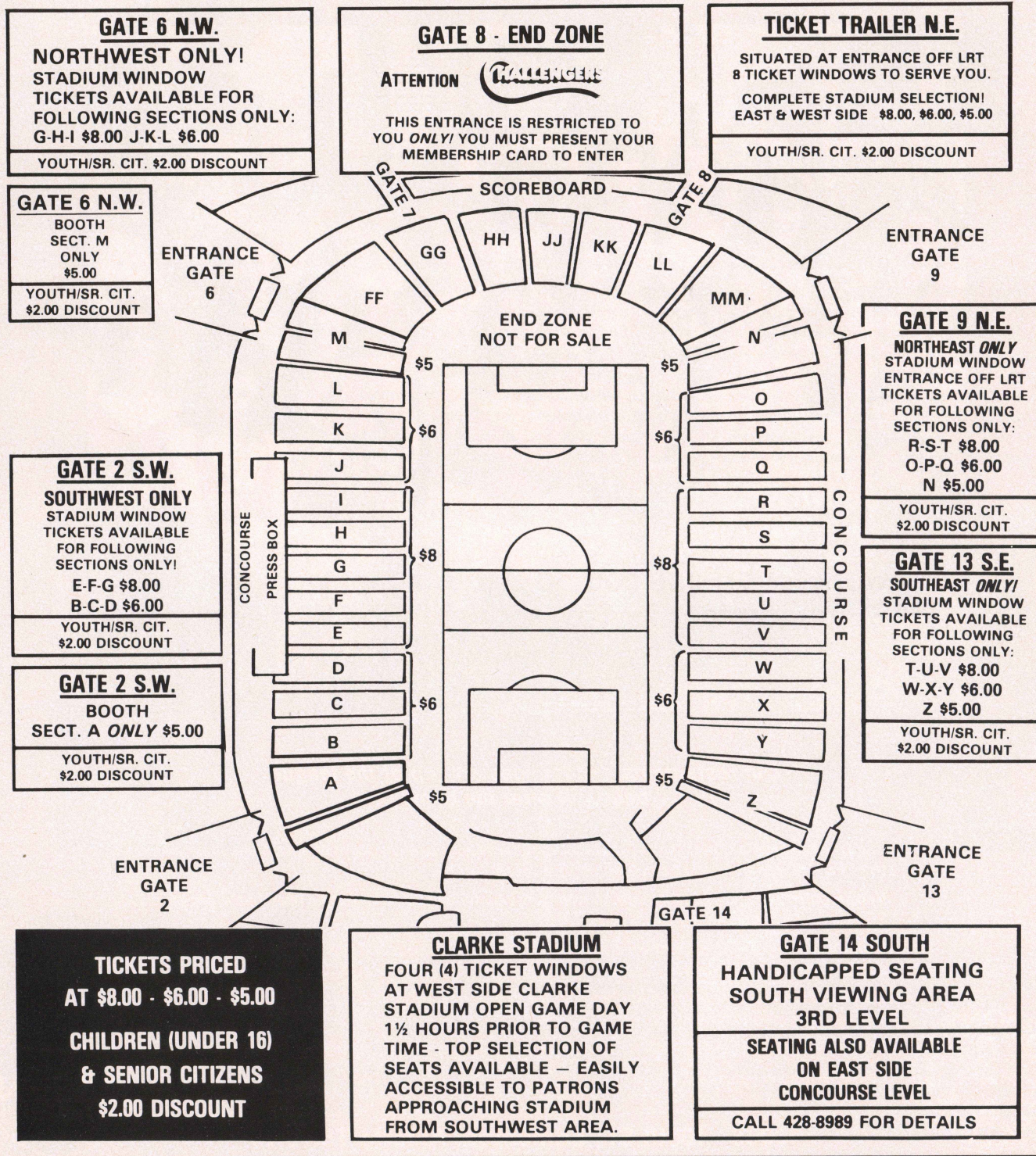
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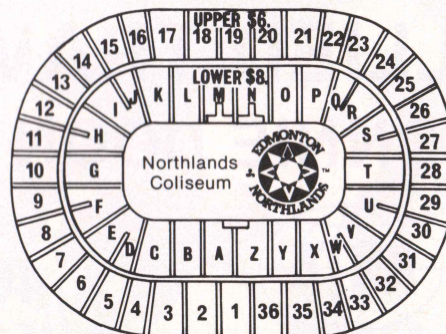
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There are no sticks, and no pads, and of course there are no skates or ice either. Apart from that, the new sport of Indoor Soccer bears a strong resemblance to the Canadian game of hockey.

Indoor soccer, which makes its professional debut this fall in Edmonton as the Edmonton Drillers join the NASL Indoor League, takes the basics of the game of hockey and produces a game of wild excitement for the fans.

All the action takes place within the confines of a hockey rink. With the goals, measuring 6½ Feet High by 4 Yards wide, set flush in the end boards, the whole rink is available to play on.

The surface is a custom made astroturf carpet, which is put down before every game. Against this colorful green surface, the large white soccer ball is highly visible, as are all the players, who wear the regular soccer uniform of shirt shorts and shoes.

Each team dresses 14 players for the game, and there are six men on the field at all times for each side, including the goalkeeper. That is, of course, unless there is a penalty called. As in hockey, Indoor Soccer has minor and major penalties, and thus the always exciting power play.

Player changes are made as the game goes on, and the game is virtually non-stop. There is an offside rule, which is similar to the three-line pass in hockey, and of course free kicks for minor infractions, and corner kicks when the ball is sent out over the end line.

The game is played in four 15-minute quarters, with an intermission at the half. If the score is tied at the end of regulation time, then the game goes into sudden-death overtime, just as hockey has adopted this year.

One of the most exciting strategies in the game is the use of the boards. Players and teams quickly become very skilled at using the boards to pass, and to create rebounds near the goal.

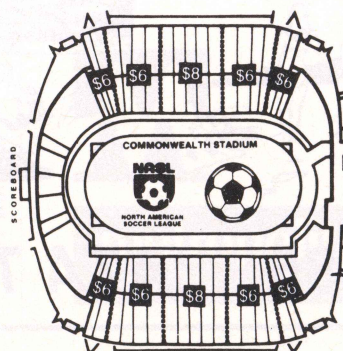
Playing the game in such confining quarters, the players must rely very heavily on their skills with the soccer ball, and fans can quickly see and learn to appreciate the tremendous skill in the game. As they are on the outdoor field, the soccer player is a highly visible athlete, because he is not burdened or hidden by pads and masks. That, combined with the visibility of the soccer ball, makes the game of Indoor soccer easy to follow for the spectator.

It's a game of speed, skill, and above all goals. With such a large net to shoot at, Indoor is regularly a high scoring affair. This fall, 19 teams in the North American Soccer league will be involved in the Indoor League. Teams will play an 18-game schedule beginning in November, followed by Championship playoffs.

For fans in Canada, the traditional hockey rink will be home to a brand new sport, and one which they are sure to catch on to right away.

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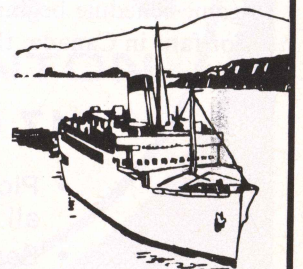
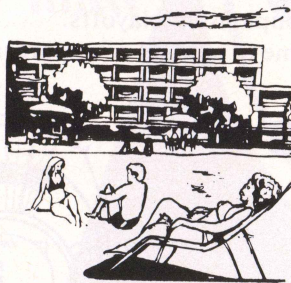
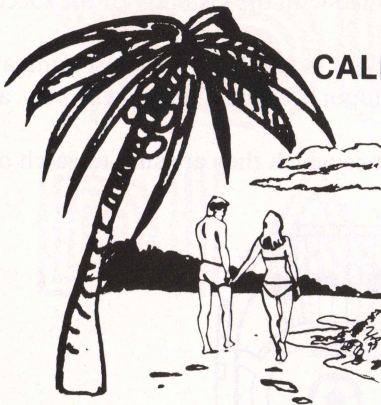
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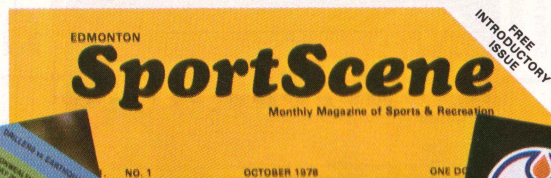
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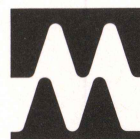


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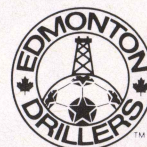
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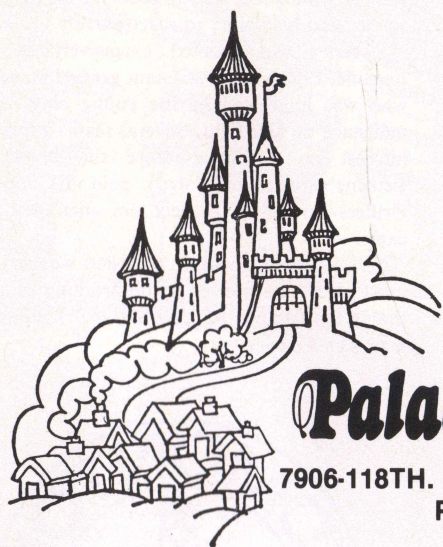
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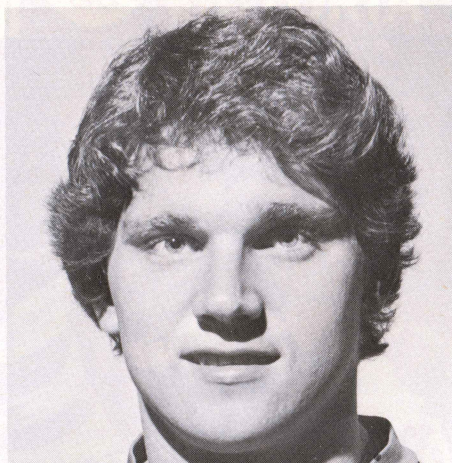
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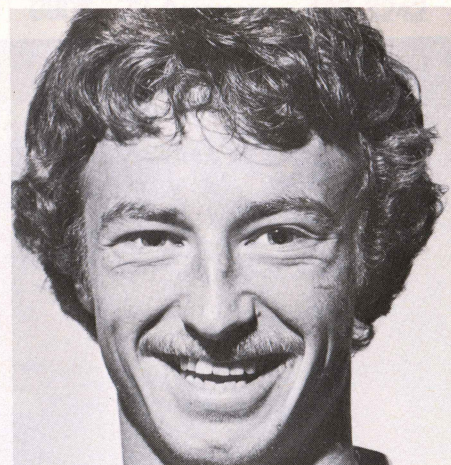
Drillers



Glen Smiley

midfielder
HT: 5'10" WT: 160 AGE: 18
BORN: Canada

Scored 39 goals in two months as a 14-year-old....stands 5-10 and weighs 160 pounds....resident of Baie D'Urfe, Quebec....played on provincial 16, 17, and 18 year old teams....invited to join LaSalle Olympics, last year's Canadian senior finalists, but elected to play his last season of junior eligibility.



Mike Sweeney

Defender
HT: 5'8" WT: 155 AGE: 20
Citizenship: Canada

The young Simon Fraser University graduate was a member of the Canadian youth team that qualified to play in Japan last season but he broke his leg and watched the competition from the sidelines.

He was Edmonton's second choice in the 1979 NASL draft and the 30th player over-all. Despite his lack of stature, Sweeney has been described as the best defender ever to play at Simon Fraser. He has earned the respect of veteran team-mates for his willingness to put pressure on the ball-carrier and his ability to react quickly.

Sweeney was scouted extensively by Joe Petrone, Edmonton's assistant general manager, who was impressed by the young player's intelligence on the field. Several teams expressed interest in Sweeney before the draft but Petrone's preliminary work paid off and the Drillers were ready to select him when their time came.

He was one of the team's hardest workers and most pleasant surprises during training camp at the Irvine campus of University of California, near Los Angeles.

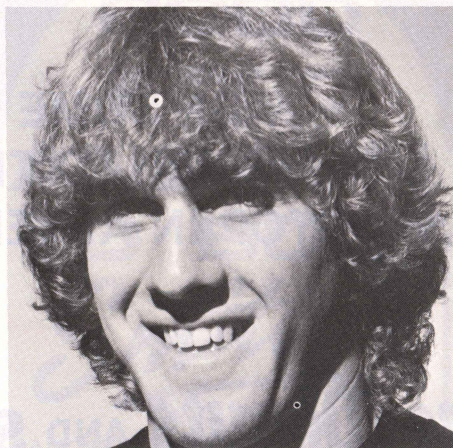


Bernie James

Defender
HT: 6'0" WT: 190 AGE: 23
Citizenship: United States

Described as the biggest surprise of training camp, the hefty defender won a starter's job on defence due to his ability as a stopper. he shows competitive fire and intelligence in a position that places a premium on both qualities.

After Nogly arrives to play sweeper and forces changes in the defensive alignment, James' speed will make him available for other spots.



Mark Snell

Goaltender
HT: 6'1" WT: 185 AGE: 22
Citizenship: United States

Admitting he's surprised that he stayed with Drillers through training camp, Snell played only 180 minutes (two full games) of goal at Hartwick College in New York state. However, he has all the attributes required to play in the NASL.

Has good hands, essential for a soccer goaltender. Shows signs of rapid development, making it a good gamble for the Drillers to carry three goaltenders.





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Around the NASL...

The Playoffs Explained.

Believe it or not, another regular season is just about completed. It does seem hard to believe, but already teams are gearing up for the post-season playoffs, and scrambling to win the best possible spot in the standings.

For the first time in the brief two year history, the Drillers are playoff bound, and so now the most important thing for fans is to try and understand the playoff system.

Basically it is quite simple. All playoff games are played within the Conference, and the eventual Champion of the American Conference will meet the Champion of the National Conference in the Soccer Bowl, which is being played this year at RFK Stadium in Washington D.C. on the 21st of September.

To be the Conference champion requires going through three rounds of playoff action. First though, you must qualify to be in the playoffs.

If you finish in first or second place in the division, then you are in the playoffs. Thus six teams in each Conference are guaranteed a playoff spot. Of the remaining four teams in each conference, the two teams with the most points in each conference will qualify as the wild-card entry. Therefore, eight teams in each conference are in the first round of the playoffs.

The teams are ranked in a pre-determined order from one to eight, based on points. The ranking is as such:

- 1) 1st place team — Most points
- 2) 1st place team — 2nd most points
- 3) 1st place team — least points
- 4) 2nd place team — Most points
- 5) 2nd place team — 2nd most points
- 6) 2nd place team — least points
- 7) Wild card team — most points
- 8) Wild card team — least points

Team 1 plays against team 8; team 2 meets team 7; team 3 plays team 6 and team 4 is against team 5.

The series is a two game affair, with the first game of the series played at the stadium of the teams 5 through eight. The second game is then back at the stadium of the teams 1 through 4. If each team wins one game, then the series is decided by what is called a mini-game.

Immediately after the second game, the teams take a 15 minute break, then return to the field and play a thirty minute mini-game, which is NOT sudden-death. If the mini-game is tied at the end of thirty minutes, the teams go to the shootout to decide the winner of the mini-game, and thus the series.

It is possible, then, to have a full 90 minute game, with overtime and shootout, followed by a

30 minute mini-game plus a shootout all on the same night. This in fact did happen in New York last year when the Vancouver Whitecaps eliminated the Cosmos.

The team with the second home game is judged to have the advantage, because if a mini-game is needed, they have it on their home field.

After the first round of play, four teams remain in competition in each of the conferences.

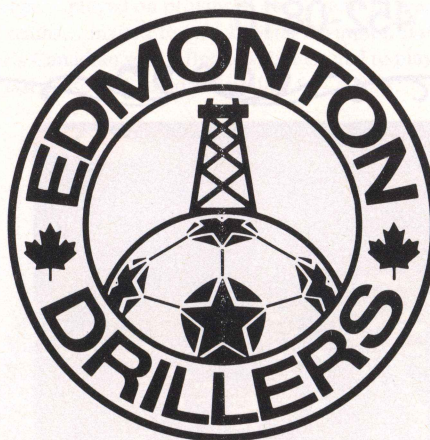
In each conference, the four teams are again ranked, but this time only in the order of points. The teams with the most points (#1) plays the teams with the least points (#4), and team #2 and team #3 play each other. The first game is again at the stadium of teams 3 and 4, with the second games, and a possible mini-game at the stadium of teams 1 and 2.

Out of this second round of play, only two teams remain, on of course they play each other to determine the conference champion. The first game is at the teams with the least points again, and the second at the park of the team with the most points.

The same process is happening in each Conference, so that after three rounds of play, each Conference has a champion. They then meet in a single game ... the Soccer Bowl ... to determine the Champion of the league.

Needless to say, this format has met with all sorts of reaction from fans and teams alike. However, it does seem to work for the moment, and certainly it provides plenty of drama.

The playoffs, as they say, are a brand new season, so almost anything can happen. A second place team that is free from injuries, and coming together on the field right near the end of the year can easily make it all the way to the championship. It really doesn't matter what went on during the regular season, because once you are in the playoffs, everyone starts at the beginning. So keep your eyes on the NASL playoffs, because this is a league where almost anything can happen.



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