



THE HALL OF FAMER



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On October 14th Adolph Bachmeier, Vladislav Bogicevic, and Shannon Higgins-Cirovski will receive their rings and be enshrined in the Hall of Fame. They will take their place alongside the ninety-six other players who have been inducted over the last 52 years.

"The Hall is proud to add such distinguished players to this very select group. They represent the finest in our sport," said Will Lunn, President and CEO of the Hall of Fame. "The selection committees were faced with some difficult choices because of the caliber of the finalists from which they had to choose, but clearly the election of these three was well deserved and we congratulate them."

The 2002 Hall of Famers

Adolph Bachmeier, who was elected in the Veteran category, played primarily as a defender and defensive midfielder and starred on Chicago-area teams and U.S. national teams in the 1950's and '60's.



Bachmeier, who was born in Romania, played for many years in the National Soccer League of Chicago, mainly for the Chicago Kickers. In 1968 he played for the Chicago Mustangs in the inaugural North American

Soccer League season, a year in which he also captained the U.S. national team.

Bachmeier played for the U.S. for the first time against England in 1959, and for the last time against Haiti in 1969. He played a total of 22 full international games for the U.S. including nine games in the qualifying rounds of the 1966 and '70 World Cups. In the qualifying rounds of the 1970 World Cup he was captain of the national team for all six of its games. He also played in the 1963 Pan-American Games and the qualifying rounds of the 1964 Olympic Games.

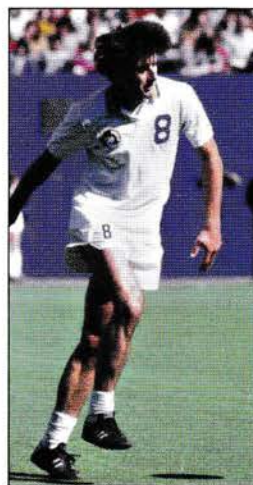
Vladislav Bogicevic, or "Bogie" as he was known to his fans, was the hub of some of the New York Cosmos' greatest teams, and according to soccer historian Colin Jose, he was perhaps the outstanding midfielder in the history of the North American Soccer League (NASL). He played for the Cosmos from 1978 to '84 and was a star on the Cosmos NASL championship teams

in 1978, '80 and '82. Those three NASL championships supplemented the five Yugoslavian first-division titles that he won in his 13 seasons with Red Star Belgrade.

"Bogie" played a total of 236 NASL games and while he scored only 39 goals he had 166 assists, leading the NASL in that category in 1981, '82 and '83. Many of Giorgio Chinaglia's goals came from Bogicevic assists. He was an NASL all-star in every season that he was in the league, first as a second-team choice in 1978 and '79 and then as a first-teamer from 1980 thru 1984.

"Bogie" earned 47 caps for Yugoslavia prior to joining the Cosmos at age 27. He has been a member of the coaching staff of the Yugoslavian National Team since 1996, and currently serves as Coach of the National Team as well as Technical Advisor for CONCACAF.

He joins former Cosmos teammates Werner Roth, Rick Davis, Pelé, Franz Beckenbauer and Giorgio Chinaglia in the Hall of Fame.



Shannon Higgins-Cirovski starred at all levels in her career. At the collegiate level from 1986-'89 she led North Carolina to four NCAA titles, winning among many other awards, National

Player of the Year and All-American honors, as well as the prestigious Hermann Award as the nation's top Division 1 female soccer player.



She continued her playing career at the international level being capped for the U.S. a total of 51 times and was a member of the team that won the Women's World Cup in 1991. Shannon assisted on both of the U.S. team's goals in their 2-1 win over Norway in the World Cup final. Since there was no professional league in existence at that time she retired immediately thereafter, going on to coach the U.S. Under-18 women's national team and later serve as an assistant on the women's full national team and Under-20 team.

She was the head coach at Washington University from 1991-'97 prior to being named head coach of the Maryland soccer program in 1999 where she continues to build the Terps into a national powerhouse. In 1999 she was named to America's Team of the Century, as one of the top 11 players to have impacted women's soccer in the 1900's.

In October, 2001 Shannon was awarded the National Soccer Hall of Fame's Medal of Honor as a member of the 1991 Women's World Cup championship team. She joins her former World Cup teammates April Heinrichs and Carin Jennings-Gabarra in the Hall of Fame.



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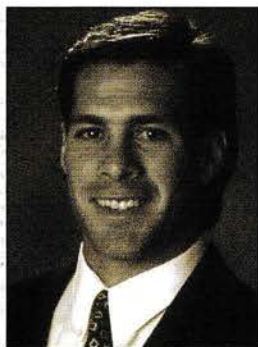
The "Big Three" Honor Their Finest

On August 24th the Third Annual "Big 3" Banquet will be held at the National Soccer Hall of Fame. At this banquet the American Youth Soccer Association (AYSO), the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) and the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association (NISOA) will gather to officially enshrine their respective 2002 inductees and honorees.

AYSO

American Youth Soccer Organization

The AYSO will be honoring Paul Caligiuri and Harvey Lightstone both of whom were officially inducted into the AYSO Hall of Fame on Memorial Day. **PAUL CALIGIURI** joins his UCLA and Galaxy coach Sigi Schmid, and former U.S.



National teammate Rick Davis both of whom were also inducted in the AYSO player category. Paul started his playing career with the AYSO and went on to be an All-American at UCLA. He made 110 appearances for the U.S. National team

including two World Cups. He also played for both the Columbus Crew and Los Angeles Galaxy. Probably his most memorable accomplishment was scoring the winning goal against Trinidad and Tobago, which took the U.S. National team to the 1990 World Cup in Italy

HARVEY LIGHTSTONE has been with AYSO in one capacity or another for over 20 years. He is being recognized for his contributions in the volunteer category.

Harvey served as the Director of AYSO Section One from 1984-'91 when he went on to serve on the National Board for nine years as a member, vice president and president. He participated in several USSF programs on behalf of AYSO

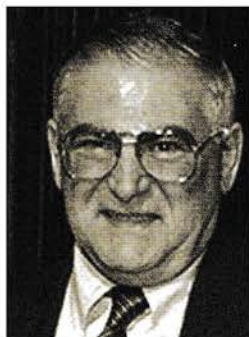


including the USSF Soccer Summit, Constitutional Commission and Grant Committee.

NSCAA

National Soccer Coaches Ass'n of America

The NSCAA will honor **JOE MORRONE**, who guided the University of Connecticut over four decades. He will be the 37th member of the NSCAA Hall of Fame. In 1958, immediately upon graduation from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Joe went into coaching at Middlebury College, Vermont, where he served until 1968.



In 1969 he began the first of his 28 seasons with the Huskies of U.Conn. where he won the national championship in 1981 as well as three Big East conference crowns. Morrone's impact on collegiate soccer was wide and varied as reflected by the honors he has

received. He served as president of both the NSCAA and NISOA and was named to the NISOA Hall of Fame in 1976. He received the Bill Jeffrey Award in 1991, the NSCAA Honor Award in 1995, and was inducted into the Connecticut Soccer Hall of Fame in 2000.

NISOA

National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Ass'n

NISOA will honor four outstanding individuals - Kenneth G. Andres, Jr, Gus Constantine, Nels Dahlquist, and Robert E. "Bob" Sumpter.

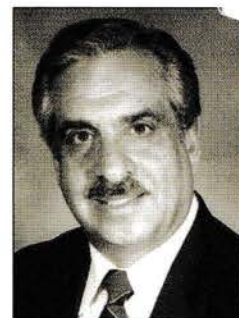
KENNETH G. ANDRES, JR. has held so many positions and received so many awards that it is possible to

touch on only the highlights. In 1987 and in 1994 he was named by NJCSCA as College Referee of the Year. In 1989 and 1997 NJISOA named him Man of the Year and in 2002 he was inducted into the Mercer County, N.J. Hall of Fame. He currently serves as NISOA National Clinician and Rules Interpreter, and as a NISOA National Referee. Since 1985 he has officiated at 49 National Championship semi-final and/or final games and has officiated at all levels in the NCAA men's and women's divisions as well as in the NAIA and NJCCA.

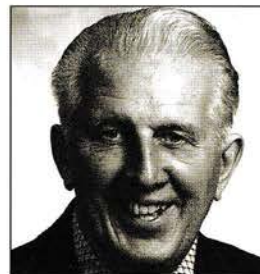


GUS CONSTANTINE was a 1964 charter member of NISOA, earning its Recognition Award in 1981. He is currently a NISOA National Clinician

and Assessor and has held countless administrative positions within NISOA. As an official he refereed at the NCAA Eastern Finals, Final Fours and Big East Finals as well as numerous NCAA playoff games. At the international level he officiated a total of 43 matches including Olympic and World Cup Qualifying matches. In addition he officiated in the NASL for sixteen years. From 1969 thru 2000 Constantine coached at Bronx Community College, N.Y.U. and the New York Institute of Technology respectively.



NELS DAHLQUIST is being posthumously recognized for his induction into the NISOA Hall of Fame, which took place in 1982. He was a FIFA referee from 1959-'62 and served as a NISOA officer and Regional Representative from 1960-'67. Nels was a high school referee for many years, receiving the NISOA Honor Award in 1982. In 1988 he



received the Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association Hall of Fame Award.

"BOB" SUMPTER has been active in NISOA since 1968. He is being formally recognized for his induction into the NISOA Hall of Fame, which actually took place in 1983. Sumpter is well known for his impact on referee instruction and training curricula. From 1968 to 1985 he was a high school referee and in 1972 and '74 he officiated at NASL Championship Games. He is currently National Referee Emeritus as well as Assessor. Sumpter has served variously as Director of Instruction, National Rules Interpreter and Director of the National Referee Program and has advised or chaired countless groups and organizations as well as representing NISOA on the NCAA Men's and Women's Rules Committee and the NFHS rules committee. From 1987 to '90 he represented NISOA to Soccer Federation of USSR, Greece, Italy and Uruguay.

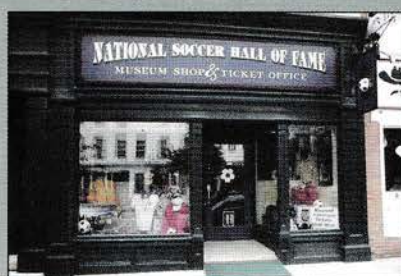


In The Trenches

Katbryn Dailey, Director of Operations

Operations is not a glamorous job and that's an understatement. There are only seven year-round employees in Operations and we are working flat-out in the trenches all year round. But we have accomplished a lot over the last 12 to 18 months. In addition to the museum activities we handle a full schedule of summer tournaments as well as major events such as the Big Three Annual Inductions, and of course our centerpiece which is the National Hall of Fame Induction Weekend. We host the Tri-Valley High School Championships, Sectional Championships and the SUNYAC Men's and Women's Championships. And we just signed a two-year commitment to host the New York State Boy's High School Championships which we anticipate will draw over 6,000 spectators to our campus. Our attendance in 2001 was 16% higher than 2000, and is growing steadily each year.

One of our more successful marketing initiatives was the opening of a museum shop and ticket office right across from the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. This was exactly the marketing tool we had hoped



Our presence in Cooperstown

for since it tapped that rich tourist market which is only 20 miles away. The Hall campus has undergone many beautification and enhancement projects including landscaping, a new entrance sign, fencing, banners, bleachers and a new scoreboard. Inside the building we have consolidated collections, implemented our archive inventory program and commenced a comprehensive plan for the upgrade and addition of new exhibits including new audiovisuals. Also, many new interactive games have been added for the kids. Our educational and outreach programs have also been a success with significant expansion in our school educational tours plus our ongoing involvement with Special Olympics. We've accomplished a lot, and there's a lot more to do. But it's fun, rewarding and a challenge.

INDUCTION 2002 EVENT SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 12

- 2:00pm Reception and Unveiling of "Why Oneonta?" Exhibit in Museum
- 7:00pm Hartwick College vs Princeton Men's Soccer at Elmore Field

Sunday, October 13

- 11:00am Memorial Service in remembrance of Hall of Famers who have passed away
- 1:00pm "Soccer in American Culture" Media Symposium at the National Soccer Hall of Fame
- 1:00 - 5:00pm Team Clinics with Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA) players*
- 2:00pm Liar's Retreat, Reception for Hall of Famers and invited guests
- 8:00pm 2002 Hall of Fame Banquet*

Monday, October 14

- 11:00am 2002 Induction Ceremony at Hall of Fame Atrium
- 1:00pm Hall of Famers autograph session in Museum (approximately 45 min. in length)
- 2:00pm 2002 Hall of Fame Game - Boston Breakers vs Philadelphia Charge*

*Fee involved. Please note that this is a preliminary schedule. Times are subject to change. See our website at www.soccerhall.org or contact us at 607-432-3351 or info@soccerhall.org for details.

A Living Museum

Jack Huckel, Director of Museum Services

This year has been an exciting and hectic time for the National Soccer Museum, both publicly and behind the scenes, with the planning of new displays and the ongoing re-inventory and reorganization of the archives. Our challenge is to present a living museum rather than be the stale repository of dusty historical objects. Our goal is to honor the legends and the history of soccer and capture the history as it evolves. And do it in such a way that it can be enjoyed by fans of all ages.

The re-inventory of the archives is paying some unexpected bonuses as we systematically review each item in the collections. We have already identified some unique pieces that have now been added to the exhibits. One such treasure is a pair of faded blue shorts with red and white stripes down the side of the legs that were part of the kit given to Hall of Famer James Brown for the 1930 World Cup.



New USYS Exhibit

As we uncover other such items they are being put on display. Another outcome of the activity in the archives has been the establishment

of "The Student Display and Collection Education Program," an opportunity for teachers to bring their classroom to the Museum for the purpose of creating Museum displays. The

students, who are carefully monitored, are required to wear cotton gloves as they handle the artifacts in the archive room. One class



WUSA and MLS Exhibits in the Museum.



just completed a display on Hall of Famer Jimmy Mills, which is now being exhibited at the entrance to the Gallery.

Inside the Museum a number of changes have been completed or are underway in several areas. The MLS and WUSA Gallery has been updated and the 1930 World Cup exhibit, the Gonsalves Era and 1950 World Cup displays have been reoriented to add to their impact. More big changes are planned for this summer, many of which will be in place by the time you receive this newsletter. For example we are in the process of re-designing the entrance to the exhibit hall so that visitors are greeted with the sounds they would experience if they were entering a soccer stadium to watch a big match. And new seating in front of the huge Video Wall recreates the feeling of being seated in a traditional stadium. In addition the brand new United States Youth Soccer Gallery, celebrating youth soccer, is in the process of being finalized, continuing our tradition of bringing together all parts of the US Soccer family in the National Soccer Hall of Fame.

New England's Soccer Heritage

Roger Allaway

The Northeastern part of the United States is a natural place for American soccer to have had its beginnings, due to the relative proximity to the soccer cradle of England. Those beginnings may have taken place in Boston in 1862, although it has not been definitely established whether the game that the Oneida Football Club was playing on the Boston Common in the 1860s was soccer, rugby or some sort of hybrid.

New England was heavily involved in the growth of the sport after it was taken over in this country by immigrant groups in the late 1800s. This growth took place particularly in textile-manufacturing centers such as Fall River, Mass., where the first team to be established was the Fall River East Ends in 1881. The first New England team to win "national" honors was Fall River Rovers, who won the American Football Association Cup in 1888 and 1889. Fall River Rovers regained their position at the top of American soccer when they won the U.S. Open Cup (then called the National Challenge Cup), in a 1-0 upset of Bethlehem Steel in the 1917 final.

New England soccer continued to grow in stature during the original American Soccer League of the 1920s, whose leading teams included the Fall River Marksmen (named for owner Sam Mark), Boston Wonder Workers, New Bedford Whalers and J&P Coats of Pawtucket, R.I. During this era, some of the outstanding individuals to play in New England began to emerge, including Billy Gonsalves and Bert Patenaude of Fall River, Andy Auld of Providence and Alex McNab of Boston and Fall River.

The next great team to come from New England was Ponta Delgada of Fall River, which won both the U.S. Open Cup and the National Amateur Cup in 1947, and that year represented the United States in the first North American championships in Cuba. That team was led by the famous forward duo of John "Clarkie" Souza and Ed Souza.



McNaab, Nilsen and Stark - Fall River's 1930 European tour

As women's soccer has grown in the United States, New England has certainly not been unrepresented there. The first women's college varsity teams were in Vermont in the 1960s, and the best female player to be produced by the region is Kristine Lilly, from Connecticut, who starred for the United States in the 1991, 1995 and 1999 Women's World Cups. She now plays for the Boston Breakers in the WUSA.

New England has a rich soccer history and is still going strong.



Gonsalves and Patenaude enroute to the 1930 World Cup

By the time that the NASL era arrived around 1970, soccer had spread across the country, and New England was not as dominant. Still, there were good NASL teams in Boston and Hartford, which fielded outstanding players such as Eusebio, Arnie Mausser and Mike Flanagan.

New England's representative in Major League Soccer has been the New England Revolution, playing in Foxboro, Mass, which has included excellent players such as Alex Pineda Chacon, Walter Zenga, Alexi Lalas, John Harkes and Carlos Llamasa.

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Respect... After Seventy-Two Long Years

Colin Jose, Historian

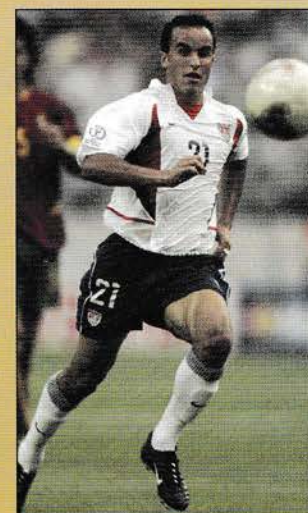
It was a long wait from 1930, when the US made it to the First World Cup semi-finals, until the year 2002 when the US battled its way into the quarter finals. The 2002 World Cup was one for the ages, a sea of unpredictability, and the United States did itself proud. They started with an outstanding showing in their first game against Portugal when they had a superb opening half, racking up three goals against a team that was one of the favorites to win it all. This was followed by a tie with host nation South Korea, in a stadium engulfed in South Korean red, and then a letdown in their final first round game against Poland. But they went through to the second round where they beat their old rivals Mexico 2-0 to advance to the quarter finals. Sadly they fell to Germany by a score of 1-0 but they earned the respect of the soccer world even in defeat.

This is the farthest the US has gone in the world's greatest sporting event since 1930, when the U.S. trounced Belgium and Paraguay, only to lose in the semi-finals to Argentina. That was the first World Cup, a trip into the unknown for the 16 American players who made the 14 day journey by boat to Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay. A mere 13 nations competed in that World Cup and there was no qualifying competition. By contrast the qualifying competition in the 2002 World Cup opened on March 4, 2000 in Port of Spain, Trinidad, and drew to a close on November 25, 2001 after 777 games and 2452 goals. A total of 193 nations took part, with only 32 qualifying for the final round in Korea/Japan. In Montevideo, Hall of Famer Bert Patenaude, a native of Fall River, Mass. became the first player in World Cup history to score a hat trick when he scored three times against Paraguay.

Another interesting historical footnote is that, up until 2002, the youngest U.S. player ever to score in the World Cup was Hall of Famer James Brown at age 21. His goal was against Argentina in the semi-finals. Brown's place in the history books has now been taken over by Landon Donovan, who at age 20 scored against Poland.



Brown - 1930



Donovan - 2002

A Glimpse of the Future

By Will Lunn, President and CEO

It began last October when over four thousand fans showed up to watch the first-ever WUSA Hall of Fame Game and see Bill Looby, Rick Davis, Bob Hermann and the 1991 U.S. Women's National Team being honored over Induction Weekend 2001. It continued into June 2002 as the U.S. advanced to the World Cup quarter finals against Germany where they played them to a standstill only to lose from a perfect cross and a perfect header. In the final analysis that's what it took to beat the U.S. Calls poured into the Hall from the international press, and references to America's "soccer history" even found their way into the vocabulary of U.S. television commentators.



Artist's rendering of future Hall of Fame complex.

Will the nation's soccer museum be ready when the sport fully captures the imagination of mainstream America and "corner kick" becomes a common term in our sports vernacular? You bet!

Over the last six months the Board of Directors revisited the Hall's strategic plan and

its mission to "help build soccer in America." A business plan was drafted to promote the Hall's growth in our rural environs of upstate New York while serving the sport at the

national level. The plan calls for creating a world-class Hall of Fame for soccer by expanding the museum and finishing the campus with the addition of a stadium, three fields, housing and an indoor arena to create a facility that will be active year round. It will take three years and an additional \$16 million (we've invested \$9 million in the campus to date).

But the Hall of Fame is much more than a campus or museum; it's a sports tradition. It's about players and fans sharing great moments of their game with each other and the next generation.

As custodian of this collective soccer memory, the sport's archives and its legends, the National Soccer Hall of Fame in

Oneonta, NY is anxious to share America's soccer heritage with the world - and judging by the glimpses seen this year - the world is beginning to show an interest in seeing and learning about our rich history.

Snapshots

TRACEY BATES-LEONE MH-'01... just celebrated her 10th anniversary with husband Ray... living in Arizona... Head Coach of the Under 19 Women's National Team which just qualified for the first-ever Youth World Championship for Women being held in Canada in late August... lots of pre-tournament work including training camps, friendly internationals and a final mini-camp... we'll be cheering for her to bring back another World Championship scalp.

WILLY SCHALLER '95... undergoing knee surgery this summer but still planning to come to the inductions in October... **WALTER BAHR '76, "JUKEY" NANOSKI '93, GENE OLAFF '71, BENNY MCLAUGHLIN '77,** and Jim Kidd, Pres. of the Philadelphia Old Timers Assoc. at its annual gathering in April (*shown below from left to right*)



MARY HARVEY MH-'01... bumped into her at the U.S. Vs Holland game at Foxboro Stadium... typical goalkeeper, still complaining about referees... she was in Boston attending one of her many board meetings... one of the seven Player finalists for 2002 Hall of Fame Induction. **ALEX ELY '97...** just re-elected President of the

United Soccer League of Pa... somehow found time to open Ely's Bar & Grill, at 5262 Roosevelt Blvd in Phillie... stop in and say hello if you're in the area... all this in addition to coaching three club teams and teaching at Archbishop Prendergast H.S... indefatigable, just like when he played.

TOMMY FLORIE '86... inside forward on the '30 World Cup team... heard from his widow Marie who lives in Johnston, Rhode Island... she sent old press clippings on her husband's exploits. **PHIL SLONE '86...** sole survivor of the '30 World Cup team... spoke with his brother Harry... Phil, now 95 years old, resides in an assisted living home in Florida... sadly his photos and clippings from the '30 World Cup were misplaced during a move... son Gerry is on the hunt for them so we can put them in our archives.

AL MILLER '95... first time at the new Hall... very impressed... attended the World Cup "Breakfast at the Hall" and watched U.S. vs Poland... retired from pro soccer when Cleveland Crunch was sold... in his second year as President of the Wooster, Ohio, Chamber of

Commerce... 930 member organization... perfect for applying the same leadership skills which led the Crunch to three championships and kept them in the black at the same time... **BRANDI CHASTAIN MH-'01...** defender, San Jose CyberRays... says her sole focus these days is



on winning the 2002 WUSA Championship... suspect she might also be thinking about getting ready for the Womens World Cup in '03.

LEN OLIVER '96... his DC Stodderdt Soccer League's U15 (*shown above in the Hall Atrium*) walked away with the U15 trophy at the Hall's Legends of Summer Tournament in mid-June... presented Washington Mayor Tony Williams with a US National Team jersey at the US Foundation-sponsored breakfast for the US vs Poland game. **GENE OLAFF '71...** donated his '42/'43 US Open Cup ring to the Hall along with some rare old photos from the 40's.



DEBBIE BELKIN RADEMACHER MH-'01... emailed to thank the Hall for sending the videotape of the '01 Induction Ceremonies... couldn't attend because it was late in her pregnancy... son, Luke Joseph Rademacher (*shown above*) born on Halloween of 2001.

MH = Medal of Honor Recipient

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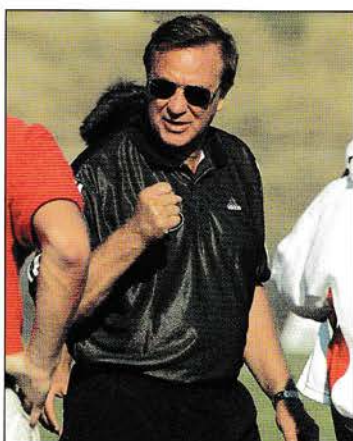
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PROFILE:

JERRY YEAGLEY

Jerry Yeagley was born in Lebanon, Pennsylvania on October 1, 1940. His career started with Indiana University in 1963 when he joined the organization as a physical education instructor and soccer coach. From 1963 to 1973 soccer was on the club level but since 1973 Indiana University has been among the top twenty college soccer teams in the U.S.A. Jerry has led the Hoosiers to five NCAA titles and 14 trips to the College Cup, and has won eight Big Ten Championships. His overall career record stands at 494-90-37. His accomplishments have resulted in him being awarded National Coach of the Year honors and Big Ten Coach of the Year, each an unprecedented 5 times during the period 1976 thru 1999. In 1987 he received the prestigious Bill Jeffrey Award, then in 1988 he was inducted into the Pennsylvania Athletic Hall of Fame, and he capped it all by being inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame in 1989.

Jerry's program at Indiana has launched an enormous number of players into the upper echelons of soccer. Since 1973 a Hoosier has earned first team All-American honors 17 times, six former Hoosiers were Olympians, and more



Now

than 60 of his players have gone on to play professionally. He has generated more than 20 national team players, five Hermann Trophy winners, three Missouri Athletic Club Players of the Year and five World Cup players, to name just a few of his products. He earned his bachelor's degree from West Chester State in 1961 and joined Indiana as a member of the faculty after earning his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1963. He and his wife Marilyn reside in Bloomington. Their son Todd just retired from the Columbus Crew of the MLS. Their daughter, Yvette graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Indiana in 1990. The Yeagley's also have a granddaughter, Alexandria.

At age 61, with close to three decades of head coaching under his belt, he is still going strong and looking forward to another successful season in 2002.

Editor's Note: We usually run a "then" and "now" photo but it's a waste of space because he looks exactly the same.

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I'm looking forward to seeing you all at the Induction Weekend in October. Returning Hall of Famers and Medal of Honor recipients be sure to contact me and let me know if you are going to be attending the annual Liar's Retreat. You will be receiving a detailed Hall of Famer itinerary shortly. Contact me if you need any info in the interim.

