



THE HALL OF FAMER

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A Soccer Explosion

The world of soccer in the USA is moving at such a furious pace that it is hard to keep up with everything that is happening. But, in one way or the other, the National Soccer Hall of Fame is usually involved. According to Jack Huckel, Director of Museum Services, "Every day brings a new challenge as soccer in America continues to expand and set new milestones. An important part of the Hall's mission, and my challenge, is to capture the history of American soccer as it unfolds, and preserve it for future generations. The Hall plays a key role as the source of historical information and as the steward of our country's soccer history. Sometimes we are working quietly behind the scenes, other times we, or our Hall of Famers or Medal of Honor recipients, are front and center. If it's a major event in American soccer you can be certain that we have a presence."

A New Era in Stadiums

One recent aspect of soccer history is the explosion of soccer-specific stadiums all across the country, either on the drawing boards, being built or, like the magnificent Home Depot Center in Carson, California, already up and running. Will Lunn, President and CEO of the Hall, who attended the official opening on June 7th, said, "It was inspiring. The 27,000-seat soccer stadium is the centerpiece of a huge sports complex, and Anschutz Entertainment Group which built The Home Depot Center, has clearly spared no expense in its construction. But what I liked most about it was the feel of the stadium itself during the inaugural game between the Galaxy and the Colorado Rapids. The atmosphere was electric and the capacity crowd was really into it. It was like watching a cup-tie in Europe. And it was great fun meeting up with members of the 1950 World Cup team, Walter Bahr, Frank Borghi, Harry Keough and Gino Pariani, all Hall of Famers, who were among the invited guests." When Walter Bahr was asked what he thought of the playing surface he said, "I wouldn't know how to play on a field like that. In my day, more often than not, we played on hardpack with a sprinkling of glass and cinders mixed in." The stadium will be the home field of the Galaxy and the venue for the Women's World Cup Final scheduled to be played on October 12th at the Home Depot Center.

Another World Cup for the Women's Team?

History is also in the making with the Women's World Cup, which will be played in the USA in September and October. It puts lots of pressure on Hall of Famer, April Heinrichs, who played on the 1991

team and now coaches the US National Team, to repeat the team's 1999 success. Five of the women who were on the team which won the first Women's World Cup in 1991 and again in 1999, are slated to play in the 2003 World Cup. They are Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy, Kristine Lilly, Joy Fawcett and Brandi Chastain. And, once again the Hall will have a presence since all five are holders of the Hall's prestigious Medal of Honor, which was awarded them in 2001. Barring injuries they will play a lead role in this year's event. If the US team wins, they will be the first players in the world, except for Pelé, to have won three World

Cups. Pelé actually only played in two World Cup finals since he was sidelined with an injury in 1962. The Brazilian fullback Cafu played in three World Cup finals but only won two. Both the 1991 and 1999 Women's World Cups are on display at the Hall. So, history awaits our women's team and the Hall awaits more women's history!

Inductions Re-scheduled for October 24 - 26th

But nothing comes without a price. Although we were delighted to hear that the United States would once again host the Women's World Cup, the final match conflicted with our Induction 2003, created to honor the NASL. So, in order to eliminate the conflict, support women's soccer, and ensure that we can properly honor the inductees, the inductions will now take place on October 24th thru the 26th.

It will be a memorable occasion since a total of sixteen Players and Builders will be enshrined. This special induction with its unprecedented number of inductees, will recognize outstanding individuals whose names were household words in the glory days of the NASL.

The Silver Screen

And, finally, Crusader Entertainment is making a movie of the book "The Game of Their Lives", which celebrates the US team's shocking upset of England in the 1950 World Cup. The Hall has been assisting the filmmakers with historical research to ensure the authenticity of the film, and of course one of our featured museum exhibits is that of the exploits of the legendary 1950 World Cup team.

The Hall is dedicated to the sport of soccer in America... celebrating its history... honoring its heroes... inspiring its youth... and preserving its legacy for generations to come. The National Soccer Hall of Fame is proud to be a part of the great team of organizations which make up U.S. Soccer.



DEDICATED TO THE SPORT OF SOCCER IN AMERICA...

The "Big Three" to Enshrine Seven

On August 9, 2003 the 4th 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 2003 inductees and honorees. These are three of the most powerful and dynamic organizations in the USA. AYSO was established in 1964 with nine teams. Today it has more than 50,000 teams, 650,000 players, and is supported by over 250,000 volunteers. The NSCAA, which was founded in 1941, now includes more than 16,000 members and provides training to over 3,000 soccer coaches each year. Similarly, NISOA, which was formed in 1964 with 184 members, has now grown to 4,400 college members in 123 Chapters, and 600 high school members.



Will Lunn, President and CEO of the National Soccer Hall of Fame, said, "It is a great honor for us to host this annual gathering. These organizations have contributed enormously to the growth of soccer in America and those they induct into their Halls of Fame each year are truly exceptional. Lynn Berling of Soccer America put it beautifully when she described last year's Big Three Inductions as 'A living, breathing glimpse of soccer history.' It is one of the highlights of the Hall's calendar each year, and we are proud to host such an important event."

NSCAA

National Soccer Coaches Association of America



The NSCAA have selected **Steve Negoesco** to be the 38th member of the NSCAA Hall of Fame. Negoesco retired in 2000 after 39 years at the helm of the University of San Francisco (the Dons). During his coaching career he compiled the extraordinary record of 544 wins and four national championships, making him the coach with the most wins in intercollegiate soccer. An interesting footnote to history is that in 1962 he took over the Dons from his coach Gus Donaghue who was inducted into the NSCAA Hall of Fame in 2001. As a collegiate player he led the Dons to a co-national championship while twice earning All-American honors. In 2002 Negoesco received the NSCAA's prestigious Bill Jeffrey Award in recognition of his long-term service to intercollegiate soccer.

AYSO

American Youth Soccer Organization



Mary Harvey, who was elected in the Player Category, has had an impact on soccer as both player and administrator – and it all started with her involvement in AYSO. As a player, Mary is known for being a part of the 1991 Women's World Cup Championship team, and the 1996 Olympic Gold Medal team. She was one of 7 finalists for election to the National Soccer Hall of Fame in 2002. Off the field, she established the U.S. Soccer Athletes Council and is an outspoken proponent of players' rights on U.S. Soccer's Executive Committee and Board of Directors. Mary currently heads the task force which is writing the U.S. Soccer Player Bill of Rights. She is also active on FIFA committees and the U.S. Olympic Committee's Athletes Advisory Council.



Steve Karinhak has held many AYSO volunteer positions including Regional Commissioner, Section Director, National Treasurer and National President. He joined the National Board of Directors in 1984 and was elected President in 1989, in which position he served until 1992. Steve is a tireless spokesman for AYSO and his hard work and commitment played a significant part in AYSO growth and expansion.



Sal Pantezzi has served as a volunteer for AYSO for more than 25 years in a wide range of capacities including Regional Commissioner and Section Director. He served on the National Board from 1986 until 1997. His marketing expertise and vision increased AYSO's recognition in the marketplace and on the American soccer scene. He was also a driving force in forming AYSO's partnership with the National Soccer Hall of Fame. Sal is still an active AYSO volunteer in Section Three.

NISOA

National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association



Michael Allen formed the Oregon and Washington NISOA Chapters. He has served NISOA in a number of capacities including National Assessor and Assistant Director, National Assessment Clinician, Instruction Clinician, and Referee Training Camp Clinician. He also held a number of executive positions ranging from Regional Area Coordinator up thru President (2001-2002). Allen officiated at NAIA and NCAA Tournament playoffs and the World Collegiate Championship as well as NCAA Division 1 and NAIA Conference Games.



Joseph Machnik has been a NISOA member for a total of 20 years and a NISOA national referee. He has officiated at NCAA Division 1 and 2 Finals as well as ACC regular season and tournament games. Machnik is the recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award from Long Island University and was named New England Intercollegiate Soccer Official of the Year as well as receiving its Distinguished Service Award. He is also a member of the Long Island University Hall of Fame, the University of New Haven Athletic Hall of Fame and the Connecticut Soccer Hall of Fame.



Major Clay Morris, who is deceased, was actually elected to the NISOA Hall of Fame in 1964, and is now being officially enshrined. A graduate of Temple University, he was Secretary of the Eastern Pennsylvania Soccer District Referees Association for 35 years. He also officiated at soccer games at all levels for over 35 years. Morris was an honorary member of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He was a public school teacher in Philadelphia, Pa.

Support Your Hall of Fame

Honor anyone – a friend, player, coach, or soccer mom or dad – by purchasing a brick in their name on the Walk of Fame. The engraved brick will be placed in the Walk of Fame Plaza and will appear on our website to be visited by millions of viewers.

And, when you visit the Hall, you can see their names forever enshrined at the home of the legends of soccer. Each brick costs only \$150. Visit our website at www.soccerhall.org or call 607-432-3351, ext. 203 for more information.

"The Game of Their Lives"

Crusader Entertainment, which produced "Hoosiers" and "Rudy," is now working on a film about the American team which pulled off the stunning 1-0 upset of England in the 1950 World Cup. Based on the book "The Game of Their Lives" by Geoffrey Douglas, it will not only recapture the game against England but will tell the story of the individuals who played on that team of part-timers which shocked the soccer world. The team, which is shown below, is now part of soccer history and is memorialized in an exhibit at the Hall.

Will it be authentic? Well, if the attention being given to the authenticity of the costumes is any indication, it certainly will be. Jane Anderson, who designed the costumes for both "Hoosiers" and "Rudy" has the same responsibility for this movie. "Hoosiers" was deemed to have so faithfully replicated the time in which it was set that it is now represented in the Smithsonian. Among her other credits are nine episodes of the TV show "American Dream" as well as several commercial and music videos. Wes Bentley of "American Beauty" fame will play Walter Bahr and Gerard Butler of "Mrs. Brown" and "Tomb Raider 2" will play Frank Borghi. Eric Wynalda, former national team player, is serving as a soccer consultant to the film, and John Harkes will play Ed McIlvenny.



Back row L to R: Lyons (Asst. Mgr), Maca, Colombo, Borghi, Keough, Bahr, Jeffrey. Front row L to R: Wallace, McIlvenny, Pariani, Gaetjens, J. Souza, E. Souza

Jane Anderson spent a solid week at the Hall researching and photographing memorabilia from the '50s to ensure authenticity. Peg Brown, Manager of Archives, was kept busy all week digging out team jerseys, boots, jackets, balls, and 50's photographs so that they could be accurately replicated. A key item was the game ball, donated to the Hall by Walter Bahr, which is on display in the museum. He also sent Jane his '50's boots so they could be replicated. During the week a flurry of emails and telephone calls flew back and forth from the Hall to Historian Colin Jose, FIFA, and surviving members of the team in order to verify details and fill in gaps.

Much of the screenplay will focus on the area known in St. Louis as "The Hill," and the St. Louis contingent of Keough, Borghi, Wallace, Pariani and Colombo. Interestingly enough "The Hill" was also the home of baseball great Yogi Berra, and the famous baseball commentator Joe Garagiola. 'Goose' Gilliam, President of the St. Louis Old Timers Association, has provided the producers with invaluable information on St. Louis soccer history.

Directors David Anspaugh and writer Angelo Pizzo, who collaborated on "Hoosiers" and "Rudy", are now teamed up for the third time on this movie. Shooting is underway with 25 days being spent on location in St. Louis and Brazil respectively. The film is scheduled to premiere in 2004. And guess who is behind Crusader Entertainment. None other than Philip Anschutz who is the investor/operator of six MLS teams. By the way, in case you didn't notice, he built the Home Depot Center.

NASL Induction & Reunion Festival



October 24 - 26th

This is the tentative schedule for the weekend. For up-to-date information please check our website www.soccerhall.org or call Ellen at 1-800-545-3263, ext. 203.

Friday, October 24

10:00am - 4:00pm Induction 2003 Golf Outing at the Oneonta Country Club

7:00pm - 10:00pm Grand Opening of the NASL Photo Gallery and Pub Night - *featuring NASL films*

Saturday, October 25

9:00am - 4:00pm NASL Reunion Festival Tournament - *NASL alumni in small-sided matches*

9:30am - 4:00pm US Soccer Foundation Board Meeting*

12:00pm - 12:30pm Memorial Service - *in recognition of Hall of Famers and others in the soccer community who have passed on*

12:30pm - 2:30pm Brooks BBQ - Campus Pavilion Tent

1:30pm - 2:30pm Tournament Semi-finals

3:00pm - 4:00pm Tournament Final

4:30pm - 6:30pm Liars Retreat - *Hall of Famer reunion**

7:00pm - 10:00pm Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremony - NSHOF Museum

Sunday, October 26

8:00am - 9:30am Board of Directors Meeting*

9:30am - 11:00am Hall of Fame Brunch - Atrium

**Closed to the public*



Left to right: Keough, Borghi, Pelé and Pariani at the opening of the Home Depot Center. Photo courtesy of 'Goose' Gilliam



Presenting the Hall of Fame Class of 2003



This was a special election designed to recognize a number of exceptional individuals, who had been overlooked by the previous selection system. The selection committees were comprised of Hall of Famers from the NASL era as well as NASL-era media. A total of 142 Players and 20 Builders were on the ballot. Said Will Lunn, President and CEO, "We are proud to welcome the 2003 inductees into the National Soccer Hall of Fame. The selection committees had to make difficult choices because of the high caliber of the candidates, but clearly the election of these individuals was well deserved."



CARLOS ALBERTO, whose full name is Carlos Alberto Torres, signed with the NY Cosmos in the middle of the 1977 season, joining his former Brazil and Santos teammate Pelé. He played six seasons in the NASL and won league championships with the Cosmos in 1977, '78 and '82. He played one season with the California Surf. A defender, Carlos Alberto played a total of 145 games, scoring eight goals. He was named to the All-Star team three times.



PAUL CHILD was one of the NASL's top all-time goalscorers with 102 goals in 244 games, placing him 5th on the goalscoring list. Child joined the Atlanta Chiefs in 1972. He went on to play with the San Jose Earthquakes from 1974-'79, the Memphis Rogues in 1980 and the new Atlanta Chiefs in 1981. He was named to the All-Star team twice, and played two games on the US national team.



KARL-HEINZ GRANITZA started as a forward with the Chicago Sting from 1978 to 1984, scoring at least 15 goals each season. In 225 NASL games he scored 141 goals, making him the third all-time goalscorer in NASL history. Granitza was purchased from Hertha Berlin before the 1978 NASL season where he blossomed with the Chicago Sting, winning league championships in '81 and '84. He was named to the All-Star team in 1984.



ALAN WILLEY, a forward, played for the Minnesota Kicks from 1976 thru part of '81, when he joined the Montreal Manic, remaining with them thru 1983. He played for the Minnesota Strikers in 1984. Willey ended up as the NASL's number-two, all-time goalscorer. He scored 142 goals in his 264 NASL games, with his best season being 1978 when he scored 28 goals in 34 games for the Kicks. Five of those goals came in a playoff game against the NY Cosmos.



BRUCE WILSON, a Canadian defender, played 11 seasons in the NASL with a number of different teams including the Vancouver Whitecaps, Chicago Sting, New York Cosmos and Toronto Blizzard. He was named to the All-Star team three times, and won a league championship with the NY Cosmos in 1980. Wilson played for Canada in the 1984 Olympics and captained the Canadian team in the 1986 World Cup. In 1998 he was elected to CONCACAF "Team of the Century".



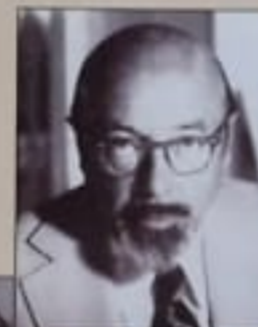
BOB LENARDUZZI, a Canadian defender/midfielder, played 312 games in the NASL, more than any other player in league history. His entire NASL career, spanning 1974-'84, was spent with the Vancouver Whitecaps, winning a league championship in 1979. Although primarily a defender he did score 33 goals. Lenarduzzi won 47 caps for Canada, playing for his country in both the 1984 Olympic Games and the 1986 World Cup finals. He was Canada's national team coach from 1992-'97.



ARNIE MAUSSER played for a number of teams during his ten seasons in the NASL. They included the Hartford Bicentennials, Tampa Bay Rowdies, Vancouver Whitecaps, Colorado Caribous, Fort Lauderdale Strikers, New England Tea Men, Jacksonville Tea Men, and Team America. Mausser was named to the All Star team in 1976. He was capped 35 times for the US national team and was the US goalkeeper in the 1978, '82 and '86 World Cup qualifying rounds.



PATRICK "ACE" NTSOELENGOE, a South African midfielder/forward, played in the NASL from 1973-'84, and with 271 games and 94 career goals, was among the league's all-time leaders in both categories. He was named to the All Star team in 1979 and '82. Most of his career was spent with the Minnesota Kicks, for whom he played six seasons, and the Toronto Blizzard, for whom he played three.



AHMET AND NESUHI ERTEGUN, AND STEVE ROSS were the driving forces behind the New York Cosmos. The Ertegun brothers had been co-owners of Atlantic Records, which was sold to Warner Communications Inc. in 1970. In 1977, Nesuhi became Chairman of the Cosmos Board and Ahmet became President.

Ross was Chairman of the Board and CEO of Warner Corporation, the parent company of the Cosmos. The Cosmos won five league championships, earning worldwide fame with their roster of international superstars, and breaking all U. S. soccer attendance records. Both Nesuhi Ertegun and Steve Ross are now deceased.



LEE STERN, a Chicago commodities broker, is President of LBS Limited Partnership and was the owner of the Chicago Sting, which won league championships in 1981 and 1984. During his years as owner of the Sting, he served as Chairman of the league's Executive Committee. Stern is a member of the corporate general partnership of the Chicago White Sox, and has served as Owner and Director since 1976. He is a member of the Chicago Sports Hall of Fame.



TED HOWARD was a leading executive of the NASL for most of its seventeen-year existence. He served as Director of Administration from 1975-'77, Director of Operations from 1978-'80, and was Executive Director from 1981-'84.



JOE AND ELIZABETH ROBBIE, who are both deceased, were owners of the Miami Toros, Fort Lauderdale Strikers, and Minnesota Strikers from 1975 to 1984. Although they never won a championship, Fort Lauderdale Strikers played in the NASL Championship game in 1980, losing to the New York Cosmos.



CLIVE TOYE was General Manager of the Baltimore Bays in 1968, General Manager and later President of the Cosmos from 1971-1977, President of the Chicago Sting in 1978 and '79, and President of the Toronto Blizzard from 1980-'84. He was a leading executive and a central guiding force in the NASL. Toye is credited with luring Pelé out of retirement to play with the Cosmos.

An Historic Milestone

Twenty years ago, on August 29, 1983, the United States Soccer Federation (USSF) officially recognized Oneonta as the home of the National Soccer Hall of Fame (NSHOF). It was a memorable day and an historic milestone in the Hall's continuing journey, which actually started with a dream back in 1977.

The concept of a Soccer Hall of Fame originated in 1950 with the Oldtimers Soccer Association of Philadelphia, reverting to the USSF in 1954 but, although Hall of Famers were inducted on a fairly regular basis, it was homeless. That is, until Oneonta came along and decided that Hall of Famers deserved a home, and that Oneonta should be it!

The battle for recognition began in earnest in 1979 when tiny, rural Oneonta officially pitted itself against powerhouses like St. Louis, Mo., Santa Clara and Torrance, California, Centerville, Ohio, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the Meadowlands in New Jersey, home of the Cosmos. They had all expressed interest in being selected as the site for the National Soccer Hall of Fame but, unlike Oneonta, which submitted detailed plans and demonstrated state and local support, these cities would only speak in generalities. Although proposals were submitted none were truly concrete, backed by financial commitment.

Today the Hall of Fame and U.S. Soccer work hand in hand to promote and preserve the history of American soccer. Our organizations have an outstanding relationship, but it wasn't always so rosy. Despite Oneonta's efforts, the USSF failed to respond and would not even vote on the matter. But what the USSF didn't count on was the tenacity and persistence of Director Al Colone who had garnered the support not only of dedicated local leaders, but also Sam Foulds, the highly respected, official USSF Historian, and a hard-core group of Hall of Famers. It was a lethal combine that decided to go full steam ahead when faced with what it perceived as stonewalling by the USSF. And so, after close to two years of

fruitless efforts to obtain recognition, in 1980 Oneonta simply declared itself to be the home of the National Soccer Hall of Fame.

The official letter to the USSF read, in part, "Continued disregard of the Oneonta Soccer Hall of Fame proposal by the USSF is considered a calculated attempt by that agency to deter our effort... the Oneonta Committee has operated in good faith... the Committee perceives the delay as indefinite... therefore, the Oneonta National Soccer Hall of Fame has resolved to self-proclaim and sanction Oneonta as the future site of the National Soccer Hall of Fame."

From that point on Al Colone proceeded to win the hearts and the minds of Hall of Famers and systematically gather and display historical collections. It would not be inaccurate to say that Oneonta effectively cornered the market with its acquisition of soccer memorabilia. Concurrently the Hall's Board of Trustees shored up political support and obtained funding sufficient to open an interim museum at the Wilber Mansion in the City of Oneonta in May of 1982. Three and a half years after Oneonta unilaterally declared itself the home of the National Soccer Hall of Fame, and faced with a *fait accompli*, the USSF came on board.

The Oneonta delegation to the USSF Annual General Meeting (AGM) of August 29th consisted of local residents, Chairman James Ross, Director Al Colone, fellow Trustees Jane des Grange, John Biggs and Hall of Famer Jackie Hynes.

Here is how John Biggs described the event in the September, 1983 edition of the National Soccer Hall of Fame Newsletter.

"The United States Soccer Federation (USSF) delegates were tired and anxious to get home after three days of discussion at their AGM in St. Louis. So, when New Business finally came up on the agenda and when Gene Ringsdorff introduced Tom Sager (both Hall of Famers and Past Presidents of the USSF), to make our Hall of Fame motion, I figured no one was paying attention.

Tom Sager made his motion and after some confusion as to whether he was finished or not, there was no

discussion from the floor. They're not interested, I thought. The question was called and Gene Edwards, President of the USSF, announced, 'the ayes have it.' Very mechanical. But wait, after the vote, and unanimous it was, there was applause from the floor - and lots of it!! These people really do care...

After it was over and we had a chance to bid our farewells to the Hall of Famers whom we had come to admire so much, a lump came to my throat as each one seemed to say 'Thank you. Now we have a home.'"

It was a great moment for the Oneonta delegation and an historic landmark in what had been an uphill fight to achieve official recognition.

Passings



Robert W. Craddock, Jr.
1923-2003
Hall of Fame - 1997

Robert W. Craddock, Jr., who passed away on March 28, 2003, was a member of the US squad that participated in the 1950 World Cup in Brazil. He played most of his career in the Pittsburgh area for Castle Shannon and later with Harmarville where he won U.S. Open Cup medals in 1952 and '56, and an Amateur Cup medal in 1951. His father, Robert Craddock, Sr., was inducted into the Hall of Fame as a Builder in 1976



Harry J. Saunders
1921-2003
Hall of Fame - 1981

Harry John Saunders, who passed away on April 29, 2003, held a number of key leadership positions from 1948-'81 including serving as President of a number of organizations such as the German American Soccer League of New York, Hota SC, and the Southern N.Y. State Association. He was involved with the American teams which competed in the International Soccer League as well as the formation of the New York Cosmos. A man of strong opinions and great personal courage, he received a medal from King George VI for a dangerous mission he performed for the Allied Forces, behind the enemy lines, in WWII. Saunders was inducted into the Hall of Fame as a Builder in 1981.

We Need Your Help

We've accomplished a lot since the dream started in 1977, and every year the Hall gains more and more recognition as a truly national institution. This year for example, thanks to MLS and U.S. Soccer, we gained national exposure on the ESPN halftime show at the US v Mexico game, when they announced the 2003 Hall of Fame inductees, and we are now regularly featured on the "MLS Wrap."

But it all costs money and like all non-profit organizations we will depend on your financial support until we become self-sustaining. There are a number of ways you can help. One is by becoming a member of our newly-launched Hall of Fame Society. Another is by purchasing a Walk of Fame Brick. Check out our website www.soccerhall.org for more information on both these programs.

Four Elected to Board

On April 29th, 2003 at the Annual Board Meeting, four new directors were elected: Anson Dorrance, Burton Haimes, Richard Motzkin and Lee Stern. According to CEO, Will Lunn, "They bring to the Hall an extraordinary range of knowledge and expertise, which not only spans eras, but also encompasses youth, professional, and collegiate soccer at the highest levels. We are delighted that they have agreed to serve on our Board." They replace Michelle Akers, Tom Clarke and Hartwick College's John Pontius, who retired from the Board. Lunn expressed gratitude for the contribution of those retiring, particularly Pontius who had served as Treasurer, and Chair of the Finance Committee, since 2000.

Anson Dorrance is the coach of the University of North Carolina's women's soccer team. His teams have a record of 511-23-11 and won 17 national championships in 21 years. He also coached the US Women's National Team in the 1991 FIFA Women's World Championship.



for WUSA games.

Burton Haimes is a member of the Executive Committee of the United States Soccer Federation (USSF), and has been a member of its board of directors since 1988. He has been the chairman of the USSF Rules Committee, the Women's Professional Development Committee (in charge of launching the WUSA), and the Men's Professional Development Committee. Haimes is a past President and current Chairman of the Board of the American Youth Soccer Association.

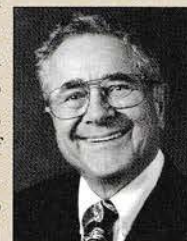


In recognition of that historic accomplishment he and his team were awarded the National Soccer Hall of Fame Medal of Honor in 2001. In addition to coaching UNC, Dorrance also provides color analysis

Richard Motzkin, principal and founder of SportsNet, LLC, represented his first client in 1994 - US World Cup star Alexi Lalas. His company represents U.S. Men's National Team coach Bruce Arena, in addition to many of the men and women of the U.S. national teams. Motzkin previously served as Deputy Executive Director/General Counsel of the United States Soccer Federation.

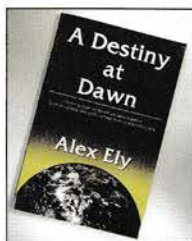


Lee Stern is President of LBS Limited Partnership and has been active in the commodities industry in Chicago for over 50 years. He was the founder and sole owner of the Chicago Sting in the NASL, and is an Owner and Director of the Chicago White Sox. Stern will be inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame, as a Builder, in October.



Snapshots... and other news from around the Hall

'CHICO' CHACURIAN HF'92... to be inducted into the New England Soccer Hall of Fame in September... he and wife Florence just celebrated their 50th anniversary... if Chico counts years of marriage like he counts the goals he scored he would be celebrating his 100th anniversary... **WALTER BAHR HF'76...** script for "The Game of Their Lives" portrays him as a squeaky-clean, All-American type... wife Davies says "If they only knew"... **GEORGE BROWN HF'95...** he and wife Peg had Jane Anderson, costume designer for the movie, as their house guest while she researched the film... 12 hour work-days... had a cell phone growing out of her ear... **ALEX ELY HF'97...** just had his first novel published... where will it all end, first the '50's boys become movie stars... now we have an author on our hands... you can buy his book online at www.buybooks.ontheweb.com... **CLARKIE' SOUZA HF'76...** finally settled in Dover, Pa, near his daughter Marsha... **Charlie Lee...** NISOA Hall of Famer and great supporter of the Hall... passed away on June 3rd... will be sorely missed, professionally and personally... one of the game's true gentlemen... **AL ZERHUSEN HF'78...** sent us a brilliant yearbook commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Los Angeles Kickers... also a bunch of photos from the old days... great addition to our collections... Al is the club's longtime Sports Director... we need more history from the West Coast... **SHANNON HIGGINS-CIROVSKI**



MH'001/HF'002... inducted into the George Washington University Hall of Fame as a coach... named ACC 2002 Coach of the Year... her team made it into the second round of the NCAA's last year... **CLAY BERLING HF'95...** working on centralized leadership for a soccer program in Monterey, Calif... on Board of Monterey Symphony... **TRACEY BATES-LEONE MH'001...** first child Mattea Olivia (*shown right*) born on June 5th... her US Under-19's rolling along, winning the Adidas Cup... great photo... her players say that she treats them just as sweetly as she does Mattea... **GENE OLAFF HF'71...** sad to report that his wife Doris passed away on May 31st... the New Jersey State Troopers, which Colonel Olaff once headed, provided an honor guard and a phalanx of trooper cars to lead the funeral cortege to the cemetery... **Bob McGee and Bill Bosgraaf...** President of USAS State Associations of Colorado and Utah respectively... flew in to visit the Hall... they also serve on the board of Region IV, a bedrock of soccer in the US... **Al Colone...** former Executive Director of the Hall of Fame... awarded the Distinguished Service Award by NISOA at its annual meeting in July... **AL MILLER HF'95...** holding 30th reunion of his Philadelphia Atoms 1973 NASL Championship... August 9th in Philadelphia... **Peg Brown...** officially named Manager of Archives



MH = Medal of Honor/Yr awarded
HF = Hall of Famer/Yr inducted

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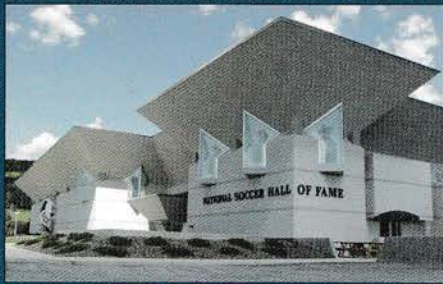
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PROFILE: PAT McBRIDE – MIDFIELDER

Pat is one of the many outstanding players who came out of St. Louis. He started playing soccer at the age of eight and before turning professional he played for local clubs Holy Rosary and White Star. A graduate of St. Louis University, where he



Then... circa 1975

was coached by Hall of Famer, Bob Guelker, he twice won All-American honors as well as two NCAA championships. At the age of 21 Pat broke onto the international scene as a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic team, where he played alongside fellow Hall of Famer Adolph Bachmeier. He made his full international debut in 1969 against Haiti, and subsequently won a number of caps for the U.S., being selected to the World Cup team in 1968 and 1972.

Pat was one of the first American-born players to win a regular spot in an NASL line up. He was signed by the St. Louis Stars in 1967 and played with them throughout his NASL career. A midfielder who could also play in attack, he scored 33 goals and had 23 assists during his 10 year career in the NASL. He

made close to 200 NASL appearances. One of his teammates was Hall of Famer Willy Roy. Upon retiring from play he coached the St. Louis Steamers for four years, and later the Kansas City Comets for four years, in the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL). He was twice named MISL Coach of the Year.



...and Now.

Since 1987 he has been the head coach of the Forest Park Community College (St. Louis) where he has compiled a record of 158-81-19 including 5 Regional Championships and two National Tournament appearances. The Pat McBride Soccer Camp, which he organizes and directs, is in its 34th year.

Pat holds a Masters' Degree from Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. He has been married to Barbara, a retired schoolteacher for 34 years. They have a daughter Kelly, sons Tim and Brian, and two grandchildren, Hailey and Andrew. His many honors include induction into both the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame and the St. Louis Soccer Hall of Fame, and being named National Junior Coach of the Year in 1977. In 1994 he was inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame.

MLS Visits the Hall

Don Garber, the Commissioner of MLS, gave his entire staff, some 50 strong, a corporate field trip to visit the Hall. It was a well-deserved break for the group, which is doing a wonderful job promoting the MLS. For many it was their first time to visit the hall and bask in its history. But it was not a day



of rest. They did battle outside on the soccer field in a full eleven-a-side game, and inside on the interactive games. The visit also achieved a higher objective. As one staff member said, "We were so preoccupied with promoting today's game that we didn't fully appreciate the rich history of American soccer until we visited the museum."