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Induction 2005

The U.S. National Soccer Hall of Fame's Class of 2005 is arguably the most decorated in the illustrious history of the Hall, led by a trio of U.S. Men's National Team and World Cup standouts in Marcelo Balboa, John Harkes and Tab Ramos. By the time you combine two of the central figures for the U.S. at the 1994 World Cup, veteran player Fernando Clavijo and builder Hank Steinbrecher, you have an Induction Weekend 2005 like no other.

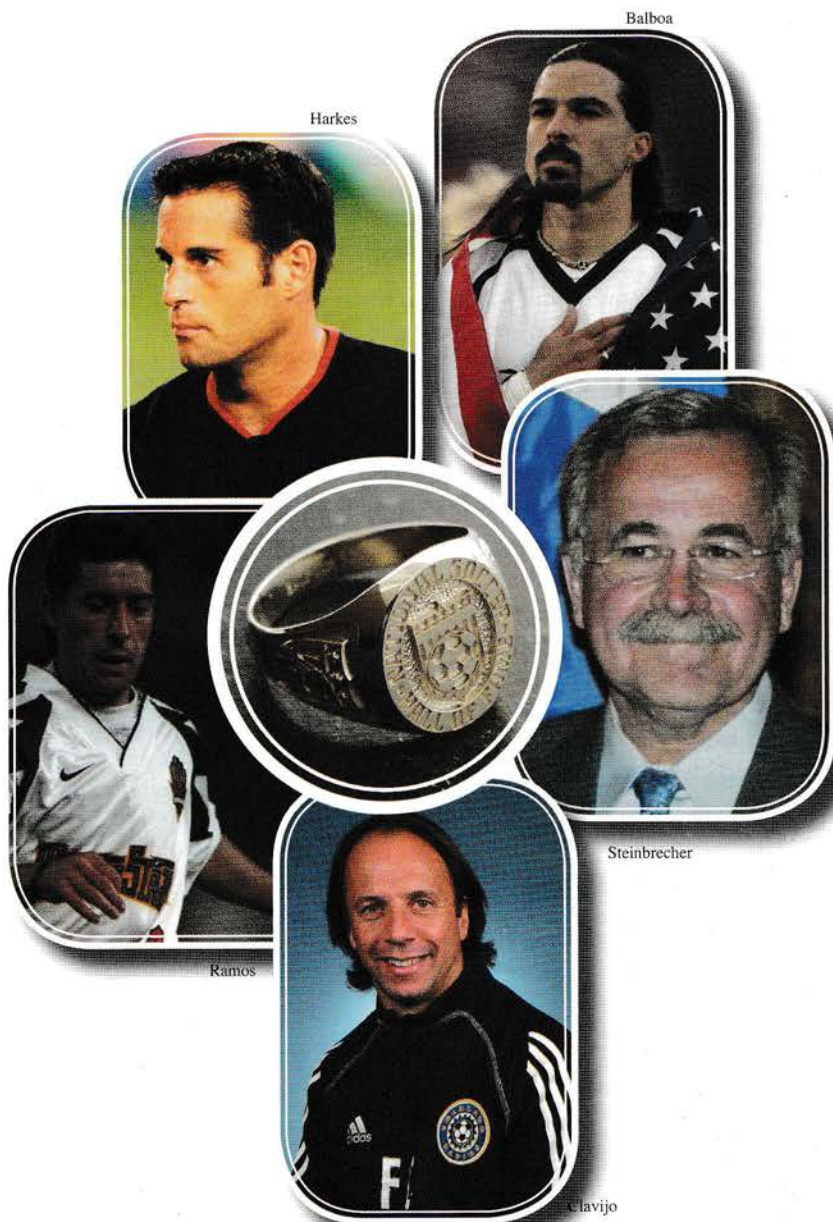
The Class of 2005 will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame on Monday, August 29 at 10 a.m., just a few hours before the 1 p.m. kickoff of the annual Hall of Fame Game featuring four-time MLS Champions D.C. United taking on the Colorado Rapids. Those events culminate a weekend of activity in which soccer fans from around the country are invited to participate in celebrating the history of the game.

The Induction Weekend festivities kickoff on Saturday in the Hall of Fame with a Pub Night event, and continue on Sunday morning, August 28 with the Annual Hall of Fame Golf Tournament at the Delhi College Golf Course. The Liars' Retreat for Hall of Famers is scheduled for later that afternoon at 2.30 p.m., followed by the President's Reception and Dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

"We are tremendously excited about this year's class," said Hall of Fame President Will Lunn. "What is particularly unique this year is not only the induction of two individuals from the same team - Marcelo Balboa and Fernando Clavijo, both of the Colorado Rapids, but also the pairing of Tab Ramos and John Harkes, who grew up playing on the same youth teams in Kearny, N.J. It also goes without saying that we are delighted with the election of Hank Steinbrecher who has, for many years, been one of the Hall's strongest supporters."

Another highlight at Induction Weekend 2005 is the special induction of five greats whose careers spanned the decades of the 1920s through the 1940s.

The Hall of Fame game on August 29 will be televised live on Fox Soccer Channel with pre-game coverage beginning at 12:30 p.m. ET with a special half-hour show of induction highlights.



DEDICATED TO THE SPORT OF SOCCER IN AMERICA...

The Kearny Connection

- By Roger Allaway



D. Brown

The Hall of Fame has added a new chapter to its Kearny story with this year's election of John Harkes and Tab Ramos, which brings the total Kearny representation in the Hall to more than a half-dozen. Not bad for a town whose size, during its 125 years as an American soccer center, has usually been well under 40,000.

The reason why Kearny is so well represented in Oneonta is that it is one of the three main early hotbeds of soccer in the United States, along with St. Louis and Fall River, Mass. In Kearny, the sport got its initial boost, in the late 1800s, from the presence of a large Scottish immigrant population, drawn there originally by the new Clark thread mill, the American branch of a Scottish company.

Harkes and Ramos, both midfielders, formed one of the most famous tandems in American soccer history, ranking along with the combinations of Hall of Famers Walter Bahr and Harry Keough, and an earlier Kearny pair, Archie Stark and Davie Brown.

Archie Stark who moved from Scotland to Kearny when he was 12, may have been the greatest American soccer player before WWII. He still holds the record for most career goals in first division play by an American, 253, and the most in one season, 67.

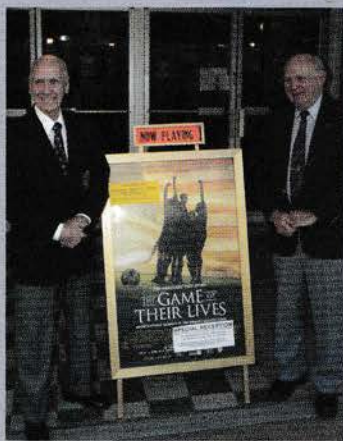
Davie Brown, who played primarily for the NY Giants in the ASL, lived his entire life in the Kearny area. The 5-foot-3 forward scored 189 goals in his 11 ASL seasons, topped by 52 goals in the 1926-27 season.

Other Hall of Famers from Kearny include Jimmy Douglas of the Newark Skeeters, who tended goal in the 1930 World Cup and Shamus O'Brien who played for the NY Giants and Kearny Irish. Two men who played for the Kearny Scots when they won five straight ASL championships (1937-'41) were actually inducted as Builders rather than Players. They are Wally Peters who was inducted because of his prominence as a soccer administrator, and Fred Shields as a referee.

As you can see Kearny has long occupied a prominent place in the history of soccer in the US and in the Hall of Fame. The election of John Harkes and Tab Ramos makes that place even more prominent

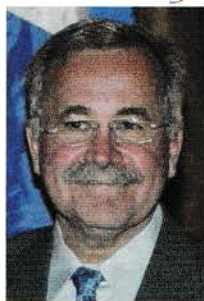


A. Stark



John "Clarkie" Souza (left) and Walter Bahr, key members of the team that beat England in the 1950 World Cup, are shown outside the theater in Oneonta where they attended the special premiere screening of the movie "The Game of Their Lives." An interesting footnote is that John Harkes, who will be inducted in August, played the role of Ed McIlvenny in the movie.

Class of 2005 - Builder



HANK STEINBRECHER was Secretary-General of the United States Soccer Federation from 1991 to 2000; a decade in which soccer in the United States made huge strides both on and off the field. He played a key role in the organization of two highly successful FIFA World Cup soccer competitions held in the United States, the men's in 1994 and the women's in 1999. He also helped establish Major League Soccer before moving on. A

lifelong soccer enthusiast, Steinbrecher brought a unique blend of soccer and corporate marketing knowledge and experience to the U.S. Soccer.

Steinbrecher was himself a player, in college with Davis & Elkins and in New York's German American Soccer League. Upon graduation he coached at the collegiate level before joining The Quaker Oats Company as Director of Sports Marketing.

In 1990 he was appointed as Secretary General of the USSF. During his ten-year tenure Steinbrecher developed and implemented a strategic plan for soccer in the U.S., which resulted in unprecedented growth for the Federation and success for the U.S. National Teams.

Steinbrecher is currently serving as Chief Operating Officer of iSe-Hospitality AG, a company solely dedicated to the marketing and production of Hospitality Packages and Prestige Tickets for the FIFA World Cup 2006. He also remains as President of TouchLine Consulting Inc., an international sports marketing and management consulting firm.

U.S. Soccer President Contiguglia Joins the Hall of Fame Board



Dr. Bob Contiguglia, M.D., President of U.S. Soccer, was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Soccer Hall of Fame at its recent annual meeting.

"The history of the sport in the United States is very important, and the Hall does a wonderful job of presenting decades of information for our fans to process," said Contiguglia. "I am looking forward to serving the Hall and continuing to build on the great progress that has been made in Oneonta over recent years."

Dr. Contiguglia, who resides in Denver, was elected President of U.S. Soccer in 1998. During his tenure several important soccer milestones have been achieved, including the victory of the U.S. Women's National Team in the spectacularly successful 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup, the tremendous run to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Men's National Team in the 2002 Korea/Japan FIFA World Cup and, most recently, the Olympic Gold Medal won by the Women's National Team at the 2004 Athens Olympics.

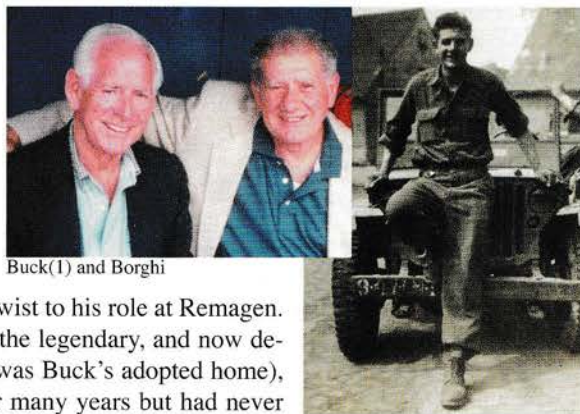
"Dr. Bob brings a wealth of experience to the Hall of Fame Board" said Will Lunn, Hall President. "He has been involved in soccer at every level from playing for his local club to negotiating with FIFA. His leadership experience as President of U.S. Soccer will offer the Hall of Fame an expertise that few individuals possess."

The Bridge at Remagen - Soccer and Baseball Come Together on the Battlefield

Goalkeeper Frank Borghi starred on the soccer field in the now-famous 1950 win over England but few know that he also starred on the field of battle. The date was March 15, 1945, the place was Remagen, Germany and his role was not goalkeeper but medic for Company K of the 9th Division's 47th Infantry.

Borghi served as a medic in five major campaigns in the European Theater, winning the Bronze Star for gallantry, which is a story in itself, but there is a strange twist to his role at Remagen. Back in 1975 Frank attended a CYC banquet in St. Louis where he met up with the legendary, and now deceased, Cardinals broadcaster Jack Buck. Both St. Louis boys, (albeit St. Louis was Buck's adopted home), and both baseball players in their youth, they had known each other casually for many years but had never spoken with each other about their WWII experiences. They were surprised to find out that, not only had they both served in the same division, but also the same company. Since Buck was a replacement, they hadn't met before the battle at Remagen where he was wounded. According to Buck, "I was hit in the left leg and forearm by shrapnel from a German 88 and this medic took care of me, got me in a jeep and back to our lines." "I was that medic," said Borghi. "The day of the battle, I was the only medic in the company because our other medic got hit a few days earlier."

Jack Buck went on to become "The Voice of the Cardinals" and an icon in the field of sports broadcasting for over five decades. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1990. Frank Borghi went into the history books as the goalkeeper in the win over England, now immortalized in the movie "The Game of Their Lives." He was inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame in 1976.



Buck(1) and Borghi

Borghi in Uniform



Jill Menzel and Rosa Cursage own and operate SCORE. Theirs is a classic immigrant success story. Born and raised in Brazil, Jill (Cursage) Menzel emigrated to Los Angeles in the '70s. Although she had a degree in teaching from Collegio Angelica Jill found employment with a small manufacturing company, doing seamstress and administrative work and then was employed in the same capacity by the owners of what eventually became SCORE American Soccer Company. Rosa, who has a degree

in chemistry from Vital Brazil Chemical College, joined her in 1978. When they bought the company outright in 1978 it occupied about 1,000 square feet of manufacturing space and had 6 employees. They have never looked back. In the intervening 27 years the company, based in Wilmington, Calif., has grown steadily and now occupies 120,000 square feet of manufacturing space. During the company's peak season it employs 400 workers. Not bad for immigrants, whose second language was English, and who had no experience in the industry before arriving in America.

A fascinating footnote is that when Jill was in Brazil, back in the '60s she started a women's soccer team and played as goalkeeper. That would have been unheard of back in those days. But it was surely that kind of independent spirit that led both Jill and Rosa to build a highly successful business from scratch. We are proud to have SCORE as sponsor of our newsletter.

Result of the Voting in 2005

Detailed information on election policy and procedures can be found on the Hall's website www.soccerhall.org. Election in any one of the three categories requires a minimum of 50% of votes cast. The following individuals were the top vote-getters in the 2005 elections:

Players – 51 eligible. 123 votes cast. Three were elected.

The two top vote-getters are elected and a third may be elected if he/she receives at least 80% of the vote.

88% - MARCELO BALBOA

88% - TAB RAMOS

87% - JOHN HARKES

59% - Thomas Dooley

50% - Hugo Perez

46% - Peter Vermes

44% - Carlos Valderrama

34% - Bruce Murray

Veterans – 306 eligible. 55 votes cast. One was elected.

The top vote-getter is elected and a second may be elected if he/she receives at least 80% of the vote.

67% - FERNANDO CLAVIJO

55% - Bobby Smith

51% - Teofilo Cubillas

47% - Al Trost

44% - Debbie Belkin

Builders – 41 eligible. 54 votes cast. One was elected.

The top vote-getter is elected

50% - HANK STEINBRECHER

44% - Alan Rothenberg

43% - Anson Dorrance

35% - Bob Gansler

20% - Eddie Firmani

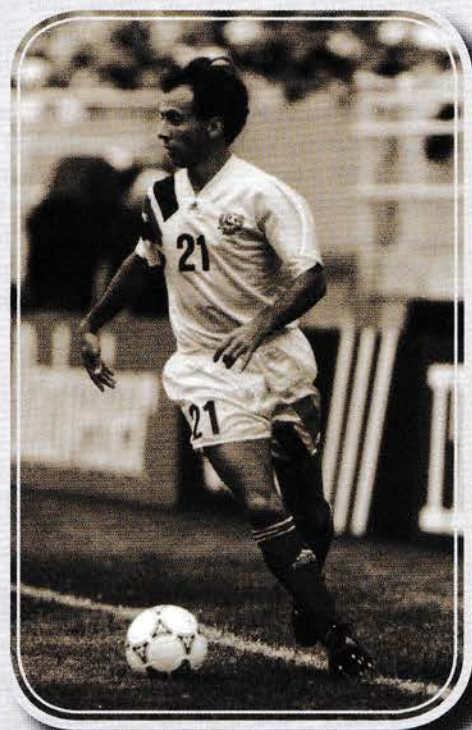
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FERNANDO CLAVIJO who was elected in the Veteran category, was born in Maldonado, Uruguay on January 23, 1957. He began his professional career at age 16, playing for Atletico Atenas in the Uruguayan Second Division. He immigrated to the US in 1979 to play for the NY Apollos in the American Soccer League (ASL), later playing for New York United. He appeared in 66 games and scored 5 goals. In 1981 he moved to the NY Arrows of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL), and then in 1984 to the San Diego Sockers where he won a total of six MISL championships. He also played with the Los Angeles Lazars and the St. Louis Storm before retiring. He was one of the most outstanding players in MISL history, being named to the All-Star team 12 times. In the declining years of the North American Soccer League (NASL) he played with the Golden Bay Earthquakes and was selected to the NASL All-Star team in 1984.

Upon obtaining his citizenship in 1987 he was selected for the US National Team to play against the Soviet Union in December 1990. He went on to play 61 times for the US. At age 37 he was the oldest member of the 1994 World Cup team.

With his playing career over he turned to coaching, both indoor and outdoor. He was head coach of the Seattle Sea Dogs of the CISL and later the Florida Thundercats of the NPSL. In 1998 he was named assistant coach for the US Project-40 team and also spent part of the year as head coach of the US National Futsal team. In that same year he was assistant coach of the Nigerian National team in the World Cup finals.

In 2000 he was appointed head coach of the New England Revolution of MLS, leading the team to the final of the US Open Cup in 2001. In 2004 he coached the national team of Haiti in World Cup qualifying and later that same year he was named head coach of the Colorado Rapids, the position he currently holds.



TAB RAMOS was a midfielder regarded as one of the most skilled American players of the 1990s, and perhaps of all time. He was, to some degree, a product of the soccer hotbed of Kearny, N.J., although he learned his first soccer moves in Montevideo, Uruguay, from which his family moved to the U.S. when he was 10 years old. He was one of only three Americans to appear in the 1990, '94 and '98 World Cups.

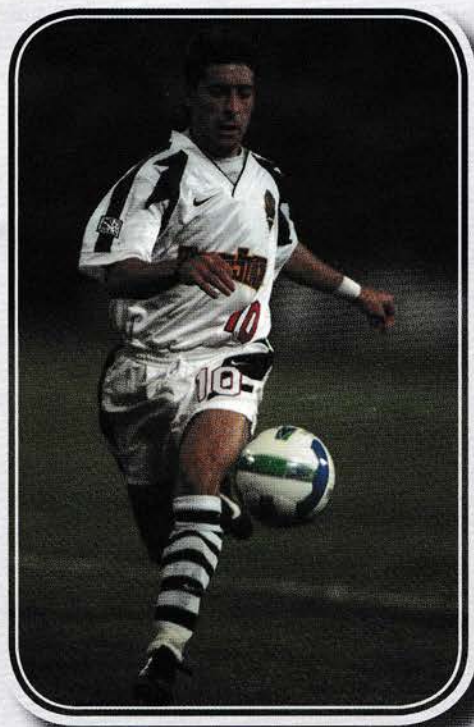
Ramos was only 16 when he played for the U.S. in the 1983 World Under-20 championships. He broke into the full national team in 1988 and became a regular starter in 1989, ironically as a replacement for Hall of Famer Rick Davis, who was out with a knee injury that ended his career. The irony was that Ramos himself had knee troubles later in his own career, including two ACL tears. The second injury played a part in limiting his role in the 1998 World Cup, although he continued to play afterwards for the MetroStars of MLS.

But his most famous injury was a fractured skull suffered in the 1994 World Cup. He came back as good as ever after that injury, and made a crucial contribution to the U.S. effort in qualifying for the 1998 World Cup, scoring a stunning goal late in a 1-0 victory over Costa Rica.

Ramos, who had 81 caps and eight full-international goals for the U.S., started in all seven games that the U.S. played in the 1990 and '94 World Cups, although only one in 1998. In 2000, by playing in three World Cup qualifying games, he became only the third American to have played in four World Cup cycles.

For several years, Ramos, who possessed dazzling ball skills, was a critical link in the national team's attack. He was a midfielder who could keep possession of the ball, dribble past opposing players and make key passes to forwards.

After the 1990 World Cup, Ramos signed with Figueras of the Spanish second division. He played four seasons in Spain before becoming the first player to sign with MLS in 1995. He was loaned to Nuevo Leon of Mexico until the start of MLS play in 1996, and then played seven seasons with the MetroStars before retiring in 2002.



Players & Veteran

MARCELO BALBOA, who played his collegiate soccer at San Diego State, is one of the most-capped United States players of all time. He made his debut in the U.S. National Team against Guatemala in January, 1988 and by the time he retired from the national team in 2000 he had accumulated 128 full international caps.

Among the milestones in Balboa's national team career were the game in 1994 in which he passed Bruce Murray as the United States' all-time most-capped player, the game in 1995 in which he played his 100th full international, and the game in 1998 when he passed England's Peter Shilton to become the world's third most-capped player of all-time.

For a defender, Balboa was a frequent goalscorer, often on set plays. Even more famous than any of his 13 goals for the United States, however, was a shot that missed, a bicycle kick against Columbia in the 1994 World Cup that was barely wide. He did score on several bicycle kicks in his career, including one for the U.S. National Team, against Trinidad in 1991.

Balboa was one of the first major United States stars to play in Mexico. He spent the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons with Leon before moving at the start of Major League Soccer (MLS) to the Colorado Rapids, for whom he played until he retired in 2002. With Colorado, he reached the MLS final in 1997 and the U.S. Open Cup final in 1999. In earlier years he had played for the San Diego Nomads, San Francisco Bay Blackhawks and Colorado Foxes in the APSL, winning league titles with the Blackhawks in 1991 and Colorado in 1992.



JOHN HARKES was one of the leading American players of the 1990s, particularly as a pioneer in the movement of American players into top European leagues. He also played in two World Cups for the United States and was one of the stars of the D.C. United powerhouse in Major League Soccer (MLS).

Harkes was the first American player to become a major star in England. After playing for the U.S. in the 1990 World Cup, he signed with Sheffield Wednesday in England, was instrumental in that team's promotion to the top division in his first season there, and gained notice throughout England for a shot that was named the goal of the season. Also in that 1990-91 season he became the first American to play in one of the big Wembley finals. He played for Sheffield Wednesday in the League Cup final in 1991 and '93 and the F.A. Cup final in 1993.

In 1996, Harkes was one of the Americans returning from Europe who helped to make MLS a success in its first season. He was captain of the D.C. United teams that won the first MLS championship and the U.S. Open Cup that year, and repeated as MLS champion in 1997. In 1998, he was a leading member of the D.C. United team that won the CONCACAF Champions Cup and the Interamerican Cup. He played several seasons with two other MLS teams, the New England Revolution and Columbus Crew, before retiring in 2002.

Harkes grew up in Kearny, N.J., and at one time was a ballboy for the New York Cosmos (as was Hall of Famer Mike Windischmann). He played collegiate soccer at Virginia for coach Bruce Arena, who later coached him with both D.C. United and the U.S. National Team. He made his national-team debut against Egypt in 1987 and by the 1990s was a

mainstay of the American midfield. In addition to the 1990 and 1994 World Cups he played for the U.S. in a string of international tournaments during the 1990s. He was captain of the U.S. team during World Cup qualifying in 1996 and '97 and was voted the co-MVP of the 1995 Copa America in Uruguay, in which he led the U.S. to a surprising fourth-place finish.

Between 1987 and 2000, Harkes played 90 full internationals for the U.S., many of those in midfield partnership with Tab Ramos, a friend since their playing days together on New Jersey youth teams.

2005 Special Inductions

In 2001, based on extensive research, Hall Historian Colin Jose and Hall Researcher Roger Allaway determined that some individuals with exceptional records had been overlooked due to systemic flaws in the old selection process. Consequently, in 2002, based upon their report, the Board approved two special elections designed to remedy these flaws. The first was designed to cover the NASL period and resulted in the special NASL inductions, which were held in 2003. This special induction is designed to cover the pre-NASL period.

Jose, Allaway and Hall of Famer Walter Bahr were charged with identifying individuals from this period who were clearly exceptional and deserving of Hall of Fame status. Out of approximately 150 players from the Veterans ballot who met the basic eligibility requirements the panel voted unanimously to recommend five players. The Board approved the panel's recommendations and the special inductions will be held in conjunction with the regular 2005 Inductions.



TOM "WHITEY" FLEMING was a winger who starred in the Bethlehem Steel team during its greatest era, as well as in several other teams in the original American Soccer League (ASL).

When the first American Soccer League (ASL) was formed in 1921, Fleming joined the Philadelphia F.C., a team that was, in reality, Bethlehem Steel, but included some players from other clubs. That team won the first ASL championship. He then joined J & P Coats where he won his second ASL championship before moving on to the Boston Wonder Workers, which won the American Professional Championship in 1925, and the Lewis Cup in 1927.

But it was with the great Bethlehem Steel team that Fleming flourished, winning the American F.A. Cup in 1914, '16, '17, '18 and '19. In addition he starred on the team when it won the U.S. Open Cup four times between 1915 and 1919.

Fleming finished his playing career in Boston, having won the American F.A. Cup five times, the U.S. Open Cup four times, the ASL championship three times, the Lewis Cup and the American Professional Championship. In the ASL he played 234 games and scored 94 goals.

Fleming died in 1965.



ALEXANDER McNAB was a key figure in American soccer from 1924 until 1937. He starred for the Boston Wonder Workers from 1924-'28, for the Fall River Marksmen from 1928-'33 and for three St. Louis clubs (Stix, Baer and Fuller, Shamrocks and Central Breweries) from 1932 to '37. He also played briefly for New Bedford Whalers in 1932. McNab came to the U.S. in 1924 having played twice for Scotland.

With Boston he won the ASL championship in 1927-'28 and the Lewis Cup in 1925 and '27. With Fall River he won championship medals in 1929 and '30 as well as two U.S. Open Cup medals in 1930 and '31. He won his third straight Cup medal with New Bedford in 1932. In the spring of 1933 he joined Stix, Baer and Fuller along with Billy Gonsalves and Werner Nilsen where he won two more Cup medals. In 1935 that same team then sponsored by, and re-named Central Breweries proceeded to win another U.S. Open Cup medal making it a remarkable six straight U.S. Open Cup championships.

Alexander McNab died on April 3, 1960.



JOHN NELSON was the number two all-time goalscorer in the first American Soccer League (ASL) behind Hall of Famer Archie Stark. He joined the Brooklyn Wanderers towards the end of the 1923-'24 season and after brief stints with the Fall River Marksmen and J & P Coats of Pawtucket he returned to New York to play for the Nationals. But wherever he went he scored goals, 10 in 14 games for Fall River, and seven in 12 games for J & P Coats. Altogether, during his ASL career, Nelson scored 223 goals in league play, 11 in the US Open Cup and 16 in Lewis Cup competition. In the 1929-'30 season he was the league's leading goalscorer with 39 goals in 33 games.

Nelson ended his career with the New York Nationals, winning the Lewis Cup in 1929. Ironically, despite his goalscoring prowess the teams he played for did not win any major titles, which makes it all the more remarkable that he scored so many goals.

John Nelson died on November 30, 1984.



WERNER NILSEN was one of the great forwards of the pre-WW II years and a member of the U.S. World Cup team in 1934. Born in Norway he moved to the U.S. in 1923 where he played with the Boston Wonder Workers of the American Soccer League (ASL) from 1926-'29. With Boston he won an ASL championship as well as the Lewis Cup. He was the joint leading goalscorer in the league in 1928-'29, scoring 43 goals in 53 games and by the end of his career had played 239 games and scored 131 goals, which placed him 10th on the all-time scoring list.

Nilsen later moved to the Fall River Marksmen where he won U.S. Open Cup medals in 1930 and 1931 before moving to the New Bedford Whalers where he won a third Cup medal. In 1933 he, along with several other members of the Whalers, moved to St. Louis to join the Stix, Baer and Fuller team where he proceeded to win two more U. S. Open Cup medals. All told, Nilsen won U.S. Open Cup medals five years in a row.

Werner Nilsen died on May 10, 1992.



FABRICIANO "FABRI" SALCEDO emigrated to the U.S. from Spain in 1929, at the age of 15. He was a prolific goalscorer with Brooklyn Hispano of the American Soccer League (ASL), winning the scoring title three times. He joined the team at the start of the 1934-'35 season.

In May 1935 he was selected for an All-Star team representing the Eastern U.S. against a touring Scottish F.A. eleven at the Polo Grounds. He was later named to a number of select teams to play against foreign touring teams from Palestine, Brazil, Mexico, Spain and Cuba.

Salcedo won his first ASL scoring title in 1938 with 17 goals in 16 games and his second in 1941 with 29 goals in 20 games. His third title came in 1946 with 24 goals in 20 games. He was a member of the Hispano team that captured the double in the 1942-'43 season, winning both the ASL league championship and the U.S. Open Cup. Hispano, with Salcedo, won the U.S. Open Cup again in 1943-'44. Playing alongside Salcedo on that team were Hall of Famers Gene Olaff and Billy Gonsalves. In 1948 he finished his career in the ASL with the Philadelphia Americans.

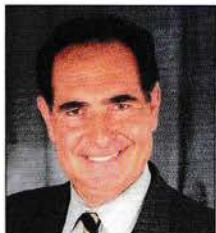
Fabri Salcedo died on August 25, 1985.

BIG THREE TO HONOR EIGHT

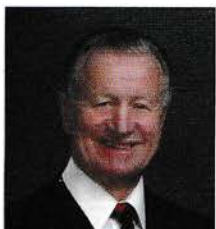
On August 6 the sixth annual "Big Three" banquet and enshrinement ceremonies will be held at the National Soccer Hall of Fame. The "Big Three" consists of the American Youth Soccer Association (AYSO), National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA), and the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association (NISOA). These organizations gather together each year, at the National Hall of Fame, to formally enshrine those who have been inducted into their respective Halls of Fame.

NISOA

NISOA will honor four outstanding individuals – Peter Accolla of Virginia, Eduard Braun of Illinois, Kim Vieira of Ohio and Paul Wright of South Carolina.



PETER ACCOLLA has been a member of NISOA since 1983 during which he has served at NISOA Referee, Clinician and Assessor. He officiated in a number of Men's and Women's Finals in over nine different conferences. Accolla was the co-founder of the NISOA Assessment Program, National Referee Development Program and the VISOA Assessment Program. He also served as President of the Metropolitan Washington Referee Association.



EDUARD BRAUN has been a NISOA referee since 1969 during which he has officiated over 100 national college playoff games including NCAA and NAIA Championship games and other National Finals.

He served as both Rules Interpreter and Assignor for the Greater Chicago area colleges and conducted referee and team clinics for many years. In recognition of his contributions he was made a life member of NISOA in 1998 and given the NISOA Recognition Award in 2002.



KIM VIEIRA has been with NISOA since 1984 during which time he has held countless administrative positions including President of the Greater Iowa ISOA and Virginia ISOA and as an Assignor for several different conferences. He was appointed to the NISOA Executive Board in 1996. In addition Vieira has served as NISOA National Referee and National Clinician. From 1987 to

present he has officiated in the ACC, SEC and Big 10 as well as numerous Men's and Women's Finals.



PAUL WRIGHT has been a member of NISOA since 1984 during which he has served as National Referee and Clinician, and Regional Assessor. From 1984 to 1990 he was VP and President of South Carolina ISOA. Among his many contributions are the production of audio training segments as well as NCAA Rules Changes videos.

He has officiated in seven different conferences and in countless NCAA and NAIA Men's and Women's Finals. Wright is the recipient of the "Robert Sumpter Excellence in Teaching Award."

NSCAA

The NSCAA will formally enshrine **Dr. WILLIAM "PETE" LEANESS**, who passed away in 1972. Although a chiroprapist by trade and only a part-time coach at Temple University, he amassed a remarkable record from 1930 to 1970. During his 40-year tenure his record was 245-97-36, winning national championships in 1951 and 1953. As a player, in 1929, he was the first from Temple to be named as an All-American and he produced some 36 All-Americans during his coaching career, including Hall of Famers Walter Bahr and Len Oliver.



AYSO

AYSO will enshrine three outstanding individuals – Larry Caplinger, Joe Karbus and Eric Wynalda.

LARRY CAPLINGER has been with AYSO since 1974, serving as an administrator, National Referee, B coach, instructor, assessor and mentor. He has been everything from a team coach to the National Director of Tournaments. Caplinger founded AYSO's "Go Get Her" program and he was instrumental in developing the soccerfest concept which anchors the AYSO National Games. He is noted for his dedication to the VIP program for players with disabilities. The Caplinger Soccer Field in Running Springs, California hosts hundreds of young players each season.



JOE KARBUS

is acknowledged as a visionary whose tenacious advocacy of girl's soccer produced the first AYSO girl's soccer division in 1971. He officially introduced the female component to AYSO in 1971 when the membership adopted the program organization-wide. To spread the word Karbus took on the position of Director of Publicity for the national program. And he was effective, since AYSO is currently 45% female. Over the years he has served AYSO in various capacities but primarily as a coach and administrator.



ERIC WYNALDA began his soccer as a youth player in AYSO Region 5 in Westlake, California. He debuted with the US National Team in 1990, playing in three World Cups. During his national team career he earned 106 caps and scored 34 goals. Wynalda turned professional in 1990 and played in the APSL, German first division and in Major League Soccer. During his career in the MLS he scored a total of 36 goals and, notably, had the distinction of scoring the first goal in MLS history on April 6, 1996. He was inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame in 2004, his first year of eligibility.



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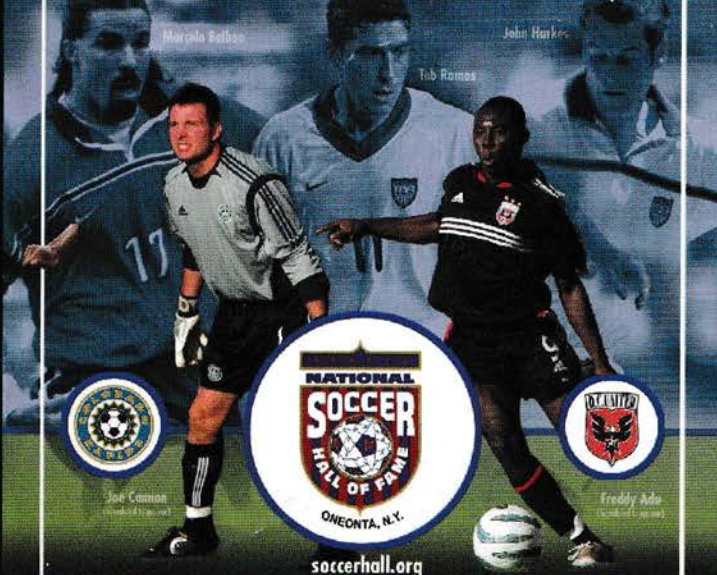
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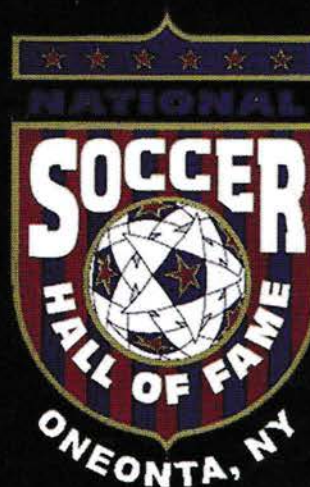
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