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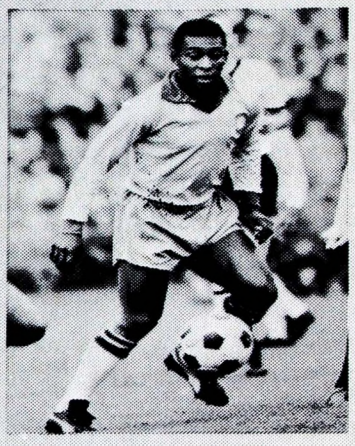

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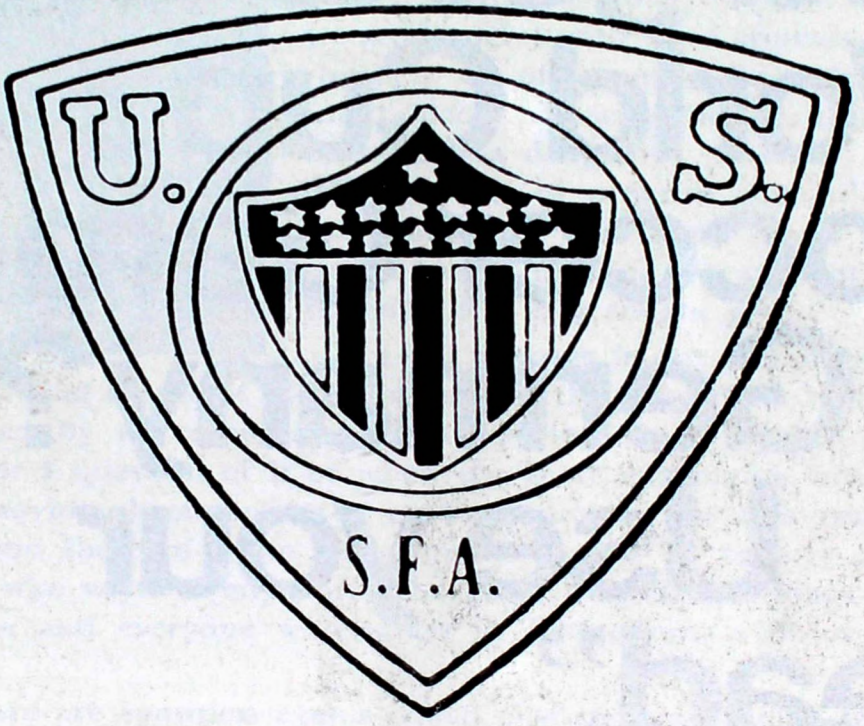
1973 OFFICIAL YEARBOOK

of the

UNITED STATES SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION



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KURT LAMM, Secretary

FRANCISCO MARCUS — JOHN McKEON
Editors

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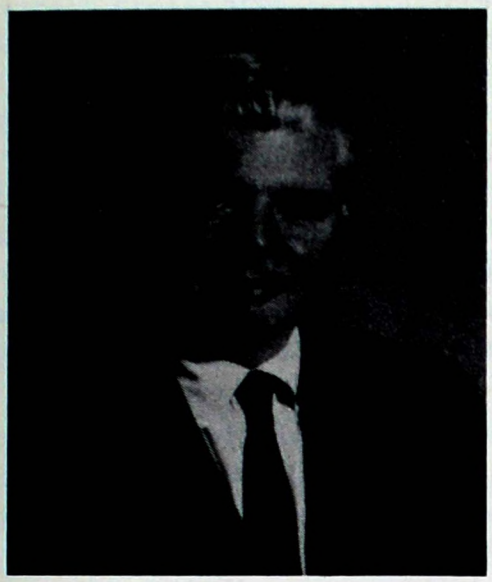
THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

We Are Here to Stay



Our game has been played in America for at least a century and during that time dedicated people have been striving to bring the game to acceptable major status in the American sports family. All too often these efforts appeared in vain . . . that is until now, and for that reason we are hopeful with what appears to be the breakthrough all of us must have felt at times was unattainable. Speculation on the future can be construed as dangerous, however, as we interpret the signposts of progress particularly in the last five years there can be no doubt that at this particular point in time we are not far away from realizing our long sought goal.

This progress is not just happenstance. It is due to the untiring efforts of the volunteers at the grass roots level, and the leadership provided by the national body supported by a capable, dedicated staff. Today it is not a question of if or when the game will arrive, but the speed with which it is moving throughout the entire country. For this reason alone it is incumbent upon those of us in the game to ensure an orderly progress for the benefit of all who want to enjoy it. The game no longer belongs to a select few, but to anyone and everyone who wants to join efforts with us in our mutual endeavor.

While there are countless events which changed the climate to one conducive to success, a few notable examples are worth mentioning here. During these past five plus years a much closer relationship and understanding has been developed between the national association and our educational institutions. This has been mutually beneficial for through this partnership more American youngsters have been exposed to and have taken up the game. The standard of coaching has improved immeasurably and with it the quality of performance of our college and high school players.

Our development program has stimulated new interest in state associations resulting in more youngsters playing the game at a much earlier age. The annual coaching clinics have produced a much needed supply of qualified coaches to cope with ever-increasing demands for this service from those newly exposed to the game.

The North American Soccer League's continued progress gives the young player a goal at which to shoot and from which he one day may derive his livelihood. The renewed interest of the American Soccer League has also added impetus to the game as it develops its program in new areas. The success of our Olympic team raised the hopes of all of us that at last we were on our way. The team's personnel was predominantly the product of our colleges testifying to the success of supporting programs.

Activating our national "A" and "under-23" teams is a very significant step forward and must not only be continued but accelerated both here and abroad.

Society for American Soccer History

This program must be supplemented also by activities involving national youth teams at the various age levels. Our investment in sending our team to Europe in March was one of the wisest decisions the national body could have made. It is only through this type of exchange that our standard of play will improve and the recognition of powerful football countries received.

While we are the governing body for the game, the expansion has caused many growing pains and has made those of us on the National Commission most cognizant that we cannot do the entire job alone. A scarcity of qualified leadership and funds must be addressed as demands on the national body increase in frequency. We have been most fortunate even with these limitations however, and our Association is getting recognition in areas which can and will be of significant help in the future. We have met with and been recognized by those in responsible positions in the F.I.F.A. We have board and executive committee membership in the United States Olympic Committee. Our strength and abilities are now being felt and recognized in the Concacaf.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports has offered its assistance in helping us promote the game. The United States State Department has requested our appearance and opinions on international exchanges for the purpose of creating goodwill and a better understanding of our country through the game. Doors leading to top management in industry have been opened to us in our search for sponsorship. Heretofore big business did not even know we existed. National organizations like the Boy Scouts, YMCA, Boy's Clubs of America, National Parks and Recreation all are now aware of our purpose in promoting the game and interested in our programs as they develop. Our government is also interested in our activities and we will seek out the opportunity to testify before one or several of the congressional committees investigating amateur sports and national organizations responsibility, to be recognized as the governing body.

We report these new developments with great pride for it shows that our role today is vastly different from the past, since others outside of football are not looking for but demanding competent leadership in the game. The fact that we do have individuals who are representing us in these most sensitive areas is to me not only a great source of pride, but concrete evidence that we do have the expertise and competent leadership ability required to accomplish our objective.

Any organization is only as good as the people in it. If we can now husband our divergent views and channel our efforts for national, rather than local sovereignty and strength, the game and everyone in it will be beneficiary. To this end we must continue to direct our energies and those of my colleagues.

James P. McGuire
President

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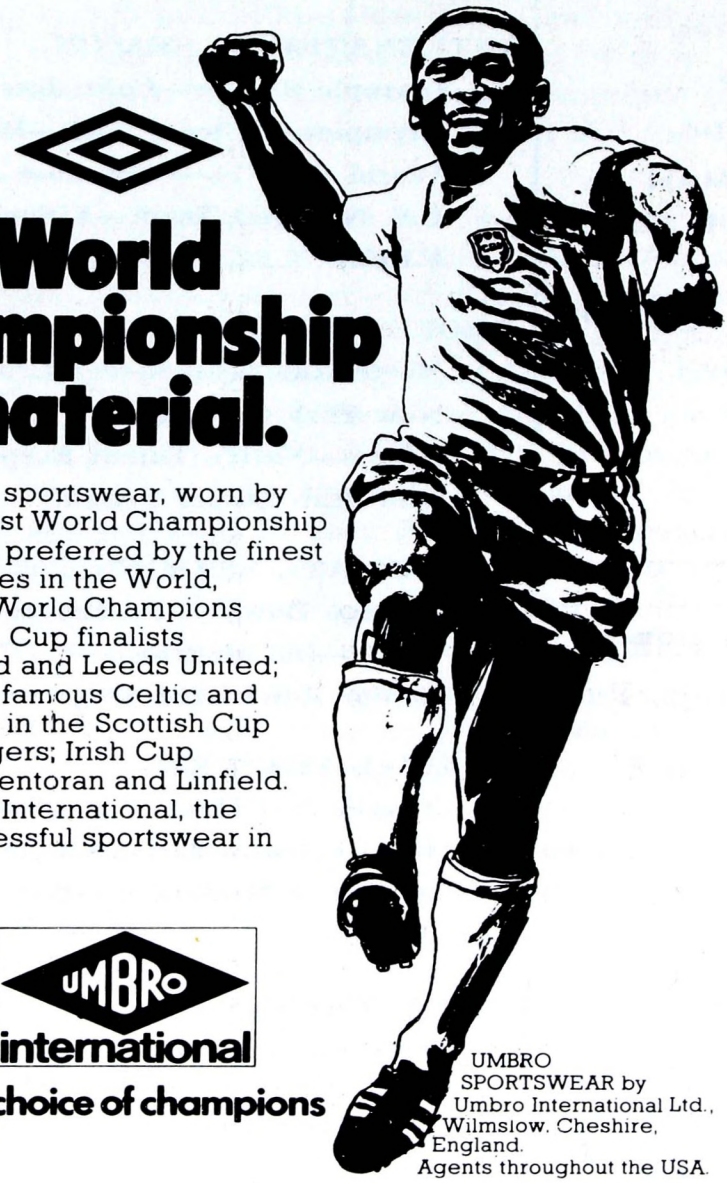

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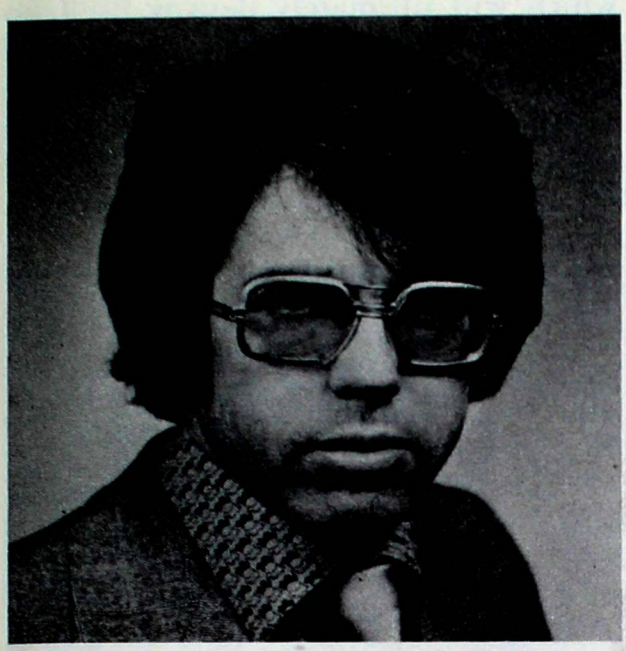
HAVE WE TURNED THE CORNER?

by Francisco Marcos, Editor



I suppose so many people have claimed so many times in the past few years, that yes, soccer has turned the corner, that my questioning and affirming it, might be redundant.

Yet, there are so many corners to turn in soccer that I doubt very much that we'll ever be satisfied with whatever progress we may claim.

For example, never before, at least not in recent years, has the USSFA yearbook been published early enough in the summer so as to provide valuable information about the season just completed. Never before has the book been available in newsstands, bookshops, or wherever else you might have obtained it. Like the sport that it portrays it has been something remote, available and informative, but not there where you want it.

Some would say that these are small points, and yet ignorance, lack of information—call it what you will remains one of the biggest problems facing American soccer. At times indeed, I get a litle paranoid and feel that there is a conspiracy to keep soccer away from the average American—out of his daily newspapers, radio and TV newscasts, etc. Don't try too hard to find out scores of NASL games in the average newspaper, or during the average eleven o'clock news. It just won't be there, and I no longer know who's wholly at fault!

I do know however, that many of the people in the game, for all the love, time, and money that they have put into it, must share the blame.

Some just don't care enough, and they should have no business being involved in a sport that means nothing to them. Others however, are ignorant, and they must be educated because, as the proverb goes, a little knowledge is dangerous.

A classical example of this ignorance was flagrantly demonstrated to me when reading many of the reports that reached my hands in compiling this publication. One writer, focusing on the New York Cosmos' 1972 NASL championship, talked about the Cosmos' "upcoming game against the Russian" team, a reference to the touring Moscow Dynamo, and "a game which many fans were billing as the championship of the world".

The mind boggles at such stupidity. I, for one, doubt that anyone was silly enough to refer to the game as such, but for a supposedly professional writer to describe it as such, is much more than enthusiasm for one's team (which is very commendable).

It simply shows how very little he knows about this great global game of ours.

I keep thinking that if I could afford it, I'd pack every American youngster now kicking a soccer ball, every parent, every coach and every referee, and last but not least, every aspiring soccer promoter, reporter, etc. into the big-

Society for American Soccer History

gest airplane that could be built and take them to the "meccas" of world soccer, and to Germany, during next summer's World Cup. This would do for starters. My whole point, if I must have one, is that—no, we have not yet turned the corner. There is simply too much left to be done, and I would suggest that we turn our efforts in the immediate future to soccer education.

If we don't do that, we are risking 'creating' a Frankenstein Monster which will ultimately destroy itself, so great is its strength—and the parallel to soccer certainly applies when we consider the phenomenal growth figures that are being reported all over the country.

WASHINGTON, MAY 8—A BALL FOR THE PRESIDENT—Brazilian soccer star Edson Arantes do Nascimento, known professionally as Pele, holds ball he autographed for President Nixon Tuesday in the chief executive's office. President Nixon holds a 1957 newspaper clipping showing them together in Sao Paulo, Brazil. (Courtesy of World Wide Photos, New York)

Society for American Soccer History

BILL GRAHAM: A MEMORY

by Erwin Single

Bill Graham, newspaperman and soccer historian, as well as editor of at least a score of annual U.S. Soccer Guides, did not live to see the newest issue of the work he originated.

A native of Scotland and longtime resident of the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, Graham died on May 3, 1973 after several weeks of hospitalization. He had been soccer editor of the defunct Brooklyn Eagle and contributed to Soccer News and the Midwest Soccer News for many years. He was a valued production official for Beech Nut in addition to his labor of love, the annual compilation of soccer reports and league and cup statistics from all over the world with special emphasis on soccer in the United States.

He cherished the milestones in U.S. soccer history he managed to dig up at regular intervals for use in his Year Book. Many of the human interest items connected with the sport are still finding their way into the scripts of soccer writings today and into the promotional talks of after dinner speakers. Somewhere he came up with the fact that a crude form of the sport was already by the cavemen back in the stone age. Graham was also a walking encyclopedia on all international tours of foreign teams to America and American teams abroad. He was able to recall scores and the names of scorers at a moment's notice and possessed infinite patience in compiling his material for his annual record book, even if his farflung correspondents did not always live up to their prescribed deadline.

The United States Soccer Football Association, grateful for his services in maintaining a historical record of soccer in this country over a considerable span of years, presented Graham with a special citation several years ago. The Year Book is now being compiled and edited by the Promotion and Publicity Committee of the USSFA, headed by vice president John McKeon and Francisco Marcos.

Moscow Dynamo goalkeeper Nikolai, Gontar goes high above Dallas' Mike Renshaw to thwart Dallas scoring bid while Luiz Juracy (9) and John Best (4) look on expectantly for a rebound. The Russians' Oleg Dalmatov (8) and Yevgeni Zhukov (unidentified) come to Gontar's aid.

Society for American Soccer History

USSFA HALL OF FAME

Electee	*Elected*
Alonso, Julius	1972
Andersen, William* (N.Y.)	1956
Armstrong, James (N.Y.)	1952
Barriskill, Joseph J.* (N.Y.)	1953
Beardsworth, Fred (Mass.)	1965
Booth, Joseph (Conn.)	1952
Boxer, Matthew (Calif.)	1961
Birttan, Harold (Pa.)	1951
Brock, John Dr. (Mass.)	1950
Brown, Andrew M. (Ohio)	1950
Brown, Dave (N.J.)	1951
Cahill, Thomas W.* (N.J.)	1950
Carrafi, Ralph (Ohio)	1959
Chesney, Stanley (N.Y.)	1966
Craddock, Robert (Pa.)	1959
Collins, George M. (Mass.)	1951
Commander, Colin (Ohio)	1967
Craggs, Ed (Washington State)	1969
Cummings, Wilfred R. (Ill.)	1953
Donaghy, Edward J.* (N.Y.)	1951
Donelli, Aldo T. (Pa.)	1954
Douglas, James E. (N.J.)	1954
Dresmich, John (W. Penn.)	1968
Dugan, Thomas (N.J.)	1955
Epperleim, Rudy* (N.J.)	1951
Fairfield, Harry* (Pa.)	1951
Ferguson, John (Mass.)	1950
Fernley, John A. (Mass.)	1951
Ferro, Charles (N.Y.)	1958
Flamhaft, Jack (N.Y.)	1964
Fleming, Harry G. (Pa.)	1967
Foulds, Powys A. L. (Mass.)	1953
Foulds, Sam T. N. (N. Mass.)	1969
Fowler, Daniel W. (N.Y.)	1970
Fryer, William (N.J.)	1951
Garcia, Peter* (Mo.)	1964
Giesler, Walter (Mo.)	1962
Glover, Chas. E. (N.Y.)	1965
Gonsalves, Bill (Mass.)	1950
Gould, David L. (Pa.)	1953
Govier, Sheldon (Ill.)	1950
Healy, George* (Mich.)	1951
Hemmings, William (Ill.)	1961
Hudson, Maurice (Cal.)	1966
Iglehart, Miss A.* (Md.)	1951
Jaap, John* (Pa.)	1953
Jeffrey, Bill (Pa.)	1951
Johnson, Jack (Ill.)	1952
Kempton, George* (Wash.)	1950

Electee	*Elected*
Klein, Paul (N.J.)	1953
Kozma, Oscar (Calif.)	1964
Kraus, Harry A. (N.Y.)	1963
Kuntner, Rudy (N.Y.)	1963
Lang, Millard* (Md.)	1950
Lewis, H. Edgar (Pa.)	1950
MacEwan, John J.* (Mich.)	1953
McGuire, James P. (N.Y.)	1951
McGuire, John (N.Y.)	1951
McSkimming, Den (Mo.)	1951
Maher, Jack (Ill.)	1970
Manning, Randolf R.* (N.Y.)	1950
Marre, John (Mo.)	1953
Millar, Robert (N.Y.)	1950
Mills, James (Pa.)	1954
Morrissette, William (Mass.)	1967
Morrison, Robert (Pa.)	1951
Netto, Fred* (Ill.)	1958
Niotis, Dimitrios J. (Ill.)	1963
Olaff, Gene* (N.J.)	1971
Oliver, Arnold (S. N.E.)	1968
Palmer, William* (Pa.)	1952
Patenaude, Bertrand A. (S. N.E.)	1971
Peel, Peter J. (Ill.)	1951
Peters, Wally (N.J.)	1967
Pomeroy, Edgar (Calif.)	1955
Ramsden, Arnold* (Texas)	1957
Ratican, Harry (Mo.)	1950
Reese, Vernon R. (Md.)	1957
Renzulli, Peter (N.Y.)	1951
Ryan, John (Pa.)	1958
Sager, Tom* (Pa.)	1968
Schillinger, Emil (Pa.)	1960
Schroeder, Elmer (Pa.)	1951
Schwarcz, Erno (N.Y.)	1951
Shields, F. (Zibikowski) (N.J.)	1968
Smith, Alfred (Pa.)	1951
Spalding, Dick (Pa.)	1951
Stark, Archie (N.Y.)	1950
Steur, August (Southern N.Y.)	1969
Stewart, Douglas (Pa.)	1950
Swords, Thomas (Mass.)	1951
Tintle, George*	1952
Triner, Joeph (Ill.)	1951
Weston, Vic* (Wash.)	1956
Wilson, Peter (N.J.)	1950
Woods, John W. (Ill.)	1952
Young, John* (Calif.)	1958
Zampini, Daniel* (Pa.)	1963

HALL OF FAME MERITORIOUS AWARD

Umberto Abronzino	California Soccer Football Assoc., North
John Ardizzone	California Soccer Football Assoc., North
Allan McClay (dec.)	Nrthrn. Mass. & New Hamp. State Soccer Football Assoc.
Peter Merovich	West Penn Soccer Assoc.
Milt Miller (dec.)	National Soccer Coaches Assoc.
James F. Moore	Missouri Soccer Foundation
Jack J. Rottenberg	New Jersey State Football Assoc.
Nicolas Steelink	California Soccer Assoc., South
Robert T. Stone	Colorado State Soccer Assoc.
James A. Walder	East Penn Soccer Assoc.
Duncan Duff	California Soccer Assoc., South

Society for American Soccer History

HALL OF FAME — 1972

JULIUS G. ALONSO

"Mr. American Soccer League"

This title did not come easily. It was attained through hard work, diligence and faithful service in many capacities with the oldest professional soccer league in the United States.

Time takes its toll upon all of us and so it was with reluctance that Mr. Alonso decided to "retire" in July, 1968.

In a simple statement at the ASL's annual meeting, Alonso said: "After 32 years of active participation to further the aims of soccer football, particularly in the American Soccer League, I am now requesting directors not to place my name as a nominee for office. During the 32 years—a long period of time—I have served the American Soccer League faithfully, diligently and competently. I love the sport and am keenly aware of its potentialities as the No. 1 sport in the world. As a result, therefore and reluctantly, I wish to be relieved of my duties as secretary-financial secretary, so that new faces, with new ideas, may be nominated."

Alonso, born Seytember 7, 1905, in Luanco, Asturias, Spain, started playing soccer with Scottish friends in 1911 in Anmoore, W. Va. Big game of the year, as Alonso reminisces, was the match between Scottish coal miners and Spanish zinc smelter workers and due to the rivalry between the two teams, a new referee had to be imported each year.

In 1919, he returned to Luanco with his parents where he attended the Institute of Commerce and assisted his professor in English classes. He also played for Marino Football Club. In 1922, Alonso journeyed to Havana, Cuba, playing for Madrid F.C., and then returned to the United States in 1924, when he and his brother, Hyneo, formed and played for the Canton (Ohio) Sporting Football Club. Both brothers next moved to Donora, Pa., where they formed the Donora Spanish Football Club and Benevolent Association, an organization which is still in existence.

Alonso, in 1927, went to Washington to study electrical engineering at Bliss Electrical School. While there, he played for Blick's Arcadians. The later club was a strong contender for championship honors of the Washington District League due to his influence in recruiting players from South America. In 1928, now employed by United Light & Power Co. (later Consolidated Edison), he played for Juventud Gallega. After a riotous game at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, he decided to hang up his playing shoes.

In 1936, Alonso became manager of State F.C. in the Brooklyn League; after

Society for American Soccer History

a few years a referee; and then secretary of Brooklyn Hispano of the American Soccer League.

During World War II years, he was "loaned" to the National Defense Department, working on plan construction and operations in Maspeth, L.I., and Oak Ridge, Tenn. In 1945, he returned to Brooklyn Hispano and renewed a long and lasting friendship with owner Acky Zubillaga as secretary-treasurer.

In 1947, he attended his first American Soccer League meeting as an alternate delegate of Hispano and a long association with the pro American Soccer League.

Mr. Alonso has held many American Soccer League posts: For five years held many vice presidential posts; in 1955 became secretary upon the death of Frank Jenkinson, later business manager upon the resignation of Erno Schwarcz, thereby becoming secretary-treasurer-business manager; together with Jack Rottenberg, Jacky Hynes and John Boulos, formed the ASL Former Players Association; was a member of the U.S. Olympic and National Open Challenge Cup Committees; presented with two National Open Cup medals while with Brooklyn Hispano; received a citation from Henry L. Stimson, U.S. Secretary of War, for his meritorious service during World War II on the Manhattan District Project; beginning in 1950, travelled throughout the United States, Canada, Bermuda and Mexico with many foreign touring teams, and in 1967, became the first executive-secretary of the American Soccer League.

An insight into his exemplary character and a thoughtful gesture on Mr. Alonso's initiative, was the tedious task of collecting newspaper clippings of a foreign team touring under American Soccer League sponsorship and presenting it to the visitors as a goodwill memento. This so delighted visiting officials, that the albums have a prominent place in the board rooms of the respective world-famous soccer clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonso (the former Angelina Montes, of Moundsville, W. Va.) in February, 1969, celebrated 35 years of happy married life. They have two children and three grandchildren.

And this is a partial life story of "Mr. American Soccer League."

DUNCAN DUFF

Duncan started his playing career while in Canada as a school boy. He continued playing with the Rover Soccer team, in 1928, in Los Angeles for Pasadena Los Angeles A.C. and later for the Magyar A.C. After a term in World War II, he was twice chosen all star right half back against San Francisco.

On his return he became manager of the M.A.C. and won the League championship in his first season as a manager. He became the delegate the following years and served as President. After that he was elected to the state commission where he acted as secretary and treasurer.

He succeeded Walter Hoffman as President of the commission and acted in that capacity for nine years continuously and worked as secretary-treasurer.

He also substituted for Mr. J. J. Barriskill in Mexico City during the USA vs. Mexico game November 19th, 1960.

He had served as the longest President in Southern California history.

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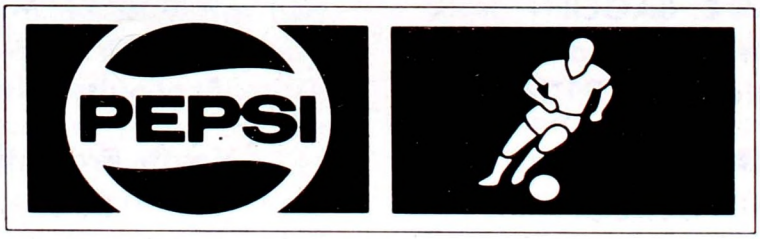

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Society for American Soccer History

For the English, It was an American Disaster

Next year it's World Cup time again; the USA, again, will not be there; but in 1950 we were there. This is how John Thompson of London's Daily Mirror saw that historic 1-0 victory over England.

EVER since England's World Cup triumph in 1966 there has been ample scope to criticize the organization of the national team. But, compared with the circumstances of England's World Cup debut in 1950, England's preparations are almost perfect.

Consider that, in 1950, there was not only the perennial problem of securing the release of players from League clubs and the considerable disadvantage of a team manager who was not allowed to select his own team, but the FA had even arranged a simultaneous tour of Canada. And England's difficulties were only a part of Britain's cautious entry into this championship.

None of the four home countries had previously competed in the World Cup, partly because of the disputes with FIFA, but Stanley Rous, then secretary of the FA, had devoted a lot of effort to encourage them to participate in the first post-War tournament. The British Championship had been classified as a qualifying group with *two* qualifiers, but the Scottish FA refused to send a team to the finals in Brazil unless Scotland were British champions. A victory by England at Hampden Park prevented that, and so England became Britain's only representatives.

Such petty behaviour distracted attention from England's other problems. FIFA had demanded that each country name 22 players twenty-one days before the finals, and no competing country could deviate from this list. But the FA had included Stanley Matthews and Jim Taylor, of Fulham, in the party to tour Canada. Manchester United, due to tour the USA, had requested the release of Aston and Cockburn. Another handicap was that Neil Franklin, the automatic choice at center-half, left the World Cup squad for the financial benefits offered by Santa Fe of Colombia—a country not then a member of FIFA.

Enough talent remained in the England party, however, for them to be rated favorites with Brazil, the hosts. Matthews and Taylor, though not available for the first game against Chile in Rio de Janeiro, were to join the squad in Rio later. Even without Matthews, there were also Stan Mortensen, Wilf Mannion, Tom Finney, Billy Wright, Alf Ramsey and Bert Williams. Unfortunately, the quality of the players was not matched by the management. A group of selectors chose the team which was then surrendered to the guidance of Walter Winterbottom, the FA's Director of Coaching. It was a complicated system of planning England's first attempt on the World Cup.

Nevertheless, goals by Mortensen and Mannion gave England a 2-0 victory. It was an adequate start, especially considering that the other two teams in England's group were USA and Spain. The USA team was rare proof that that country even played the game, and Spain had only beaten

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them 3-1. Even if the World Cup (which was arranged on a league basis) was unfamiliar to England, they could be reasonably confident of finishing top of their group and qualifying for the final four.

The next match, against the USA, was to take place at Belo Horizonte and the English party retired to the British-owned Morro Velho gold mine in the mountains, sixteen miles above the city. In such congenial surroundings, with the company and encouragement of the mine's British and Canadian employees, England were entitled to feel relaxed. Even Bill Jeffrey, the American's Scottish coach from Pennsylvania State University, expected his team to be defeated; they were allowed to stay up into the early hours of the morning before the match. The only unanswered question seemed to be the size of their defeat.

Yet it was in these happy conditions that the decision was taken which was to have such far reaching effects. Walter Winterbottom wanted to rest some of his players and give some of the other eleven a game, before choosing his strongest team for what was obviously going to be the big match against Spain. But the FA member in charge, the late Mr. Arthur Drewry,

A new World Cup hero: Gaetjens, whose goal humbled England in their first World Cup

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who was to become President of FIFA, did not agree with his team manager. He said in effect that the players would have an easy game against USA which would count as match practice.

So Winterbottom's professional judgment was over-ruled, because he had not been granted the sort of authority which was given to his successor Alf Ramsey. The same team that had played against Chile, apparently regarded as England's strongest side, was made to play against the weakest team in the competition.

By contrast, there was only one selector from the United States' FA, and his eleven players who had settled, either temporarily or permanently, in the US originated from six different countries. They included, as captain, Eddie McIlvenny, a Scottish-born player who had been given a free-transfer by Wrexham only 18 months previously and who later signed for Manchester United.

Unsuitable Ground

An early inspection of the narrow ground revealed that it was completely unsuitable for a World Cup match. Yet Winterbottom did not protest; after all England were supposed to be capable of beating most countries and certainly the USA, whom England had never met in a full international before. But he did refuse to allow his players to change in the minute, dimly-lit, rat-infested dressing rooms. Instead, the team changed at the Minas Athletic Club, ten minutes coach drive away.

But the ground was not merely cramped, but also rutted and stony, which was probably the reason why the American center-half, Colombo, wore strong leather gloves throughout the match! Yet for England it still should have been a fiesta. From the start it was one-way traffic towards Borghi's goal. Seconds after the kick-off, the England forwards surged through the American defense and Mullen was all set to score, when the ball bobbled and he lifted his shot over the bar. The players strolled back laughing.

Laughter became frustration, however, as the game continued. The pitch was small. Accurate passing was impossible on the bumpy surface. The genius of Mannion was reduced as the ball bounced around erratically. Even so, continuous effort kept England surging on to the American goal. But so often did the ball deflect unexpectedly that the skill of England's best players was annulled, and often their movements were reduced to the level of the opposing team.

The pressure began to tell, but chance after chance was struck over or past the goal. Then Tom Finney hit a post with goalkeeper Borghi sprawling well clear of the ball. And Mannion, with what on a reasonable surface would have been an easy goal, smashed the ball goalwards only to see it rebound far upfield, again from an upright.

The 20,000 crowd, jammed into the terraces of this tiny ground, could hardly believe that England were not sailing supremely through the game. And the hundreds of workers from the gold mine grew more and more anxious as the ball just would not go into the net. There were arguments with the local aficionados who, like the rest of Brazil, were apprehensive of the power of England and who were delighted to see the 100-1 outsiders still in the game.

America Scores

Then, of course, America scored, and the Reuters representative, the only man among eight pressmen with a phone link to Rio and the outside

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UNITED STATES WORLD CUP TEAM

Bill Lyons, Joe Maca, Charly Colombo, Frank Borghi, Harry Keough, Walter Bahr, Bill Jeffreys, Frank Wallace, Ed McIlveny, Gino Periani, Joe Gaetjens, Clarkie Souza, Eddy Souza

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world, was able to transmit the extraordinary news that England were a goal down to a 'team I never knew played football'.

The goal was appropriate to the whole bizarre situation. Left-half Bahr tried a shot, or rather a clearance out of danger. The ball was sailing straight to goalkeeper Bert Williams, when the Belgian-born centerforward, Gaetjens, trying to duck out of the way, got a stinging blow on his left ear, and the ball shot into the English net at a point furthest from the goalkeeper.

The locals, understandably, went wild. The England team smiled sheepishly, and the only American journalist there, who was on holiday in Brazil with a brief to file if there was anything interesting, started to enquire where the nearest cable office was. The English players spent halftime standing up, or sitting on the grass listening to the excited chatter of the fans, and trying to sort themselves out. Quick directions from team manager Walter Winterbottom took Bentley to outside-right, Finney and Mortensen, the man the Rio crowd had named the Flying Bandit, into the middle. Things were bad but not yet desperate.

Loss Becomes Obvious

But although the only times that Bert Williams touched the ball were from long back passes or far flung clearances from the other end, in the gathering darkness it became obvious that England were going to lose. The longer the game went on the more composed the Americans became. After all, as one of the England players said afterwards: 'They are used to playing on Hackney Wick. The pitch suited them.' But there were other reasons; Colombo, of the leather gloves, was equal to Mortensen, and the Souza brothers started to play a victory march down the England right flank, despite Alf Ramsey and Billy Wright. Borghi, in goal, was playing well.

Bad luck still afflicted the England forward-line. Mullen crashed a shot against the upright. Mortensen hit the bar, the ball bounced down and an American fist punched it away for a throw-in. But no penalty was awarded. Then Mortensen broke clear only to be rugby-tackled to the ground, well inside the penalty area. This time a free-kick was given—outside the box. Still, Ramsey hit the ball hard and true towards the top corner of the net. For a moment England's supporters felt that perhaps, after all, England would salvage a draw. But Borghi, making the save of his life, clawed the ball away. And suddenly it was over. The referee's whistle confirmed what must rate as the most unexpected result in the history of international soccer.

It was soon dark. No sooner had the crowd gone, no sooner had the England players walked away in defeat, than the gates were locked, and the handful of English pressmen were left to fend for themselves with the telephone which had been handed over by the Reuters correspondent. For the next hour Maurice Smith of *The People* phoned back to Rio, for cabling to London, page after page of copy for the *Daily Mail, Daily Express, News Chronicle* and *Allied Newspapers*. For light he burnt newspapers. Many would do the same in England the next day. And as each sheet of typescript was read, so it was ignited to make sure that the next page could also be seen.

The American journalist had gone to find his cable station, and the English journalists had subscribed dollars to help him pay the cost of the cable.

Clarkie Souza, Eddy Souza

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ENGLISH WORLD CUP TEAM

Alf Ramsey, John Aslon, Roy Bentley, Laurie Hughes, Billy Wright, Berl Williams, Stan Mortensen, Tom Finney, Wilf Manion

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Meanwhile, the England party, less Mr. Drewry whose only comment had been, 'This leaves me speechless', and who had decided to stay in the town before returning to Rio, had climbed the sixteen lonely miles to the gold mines. There was sympathy for Walter Winterbottom. Ever a gentleman, he was as near to breaking-point as he could be. He shrugged his shoulders in complaint, asking: 'What can you say about a result like that? It just was not possible. If one of those shots had counted, it could have been a massacre. Now we have got to beat Spain to gain a play-off.'

Wilf Mannion commented: 'Bloody ridiculous. Can't we play them again tomorrow . . . on a proper pitch? Stan Mortensen, who as always had run himself into the ground, was slightly more objective as he said: 'When we beat Chile last Saturday I thought we were going to win the World Cup. It's made it just that little bit harder.'

Drewry Not Criticized

But there was never a word of criticism against Arthur Drewry, whose decision had allowed England's best team to be humiliated. There was no obvious reason for blaming him; if the USA had defeated England's best team, what would they have done to the reserves? Football rarely follows such logic however. There were good, reasons for Winterbottom's desire to change some of the team. Key players could have been rested for the harder matches later in the competition and there would have been no unnecessary risk of injuries. Also, what was the use of having reserves if they could not be used; and what better opportunity to give them match practice than against the USA. Perhaps they too would have been unable to prevent England's defeat; but perhaps also they would have been more determined from the beginning, if they had been playing for their places in the team.

Still, the defeat was irrevocable. All that could be done to mitigate it was to beat Spain the following Sunday. But, as they tried to relax amidst the music, the food, and the drink supplied by hospitable British employees of the gold mine, the overall feeling was one of despair. To have tried so hard, to have come so far, to be among, and hope to defeat the best footballers in the world, made the international ridicule harder to bear. Nor was it only the players who had to endure the humiliation; England's supporters at the mine would have to remain among the local people after the England team had returned home.

Only a convincing victory over Spain could have repaired the damage to England's pride and prestige. But on the Sunday and despite four changes —including Matthews—England lost to a second-half goal by Zarra. Again England could claim to have been unlucky for an apparently good Jackie Milburn goal was ruled offside. Yet it was not a convincing excuse for the whole purpose of thorough organization is to avoid having to rely on luck. That was the lesson England should have learnt from their disastrous World Cup debut. But further humiliation —by the Hungarians—and three more World Cup failures occurred before England finally understood.

Team Line-ups

England: Williams, Ramsey, Aston, Wright, Hughes, Dickinson, Finney, Mortensen, Bentley, Mannion, Mullen.

United States: Borghi, Keough, Maca, McIlvenny, Colombo, Bahr, Wallace, Pariani, Gaetjens, Souza (J), Souza (E).

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Alf Ramsey, John Aston, Roy Bentley, Laurie Hughes, Billy Wright, Berl Williams, Stan Mortensen, Tom Finney, Wilf Mannion

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THE NATIONAL CUPS

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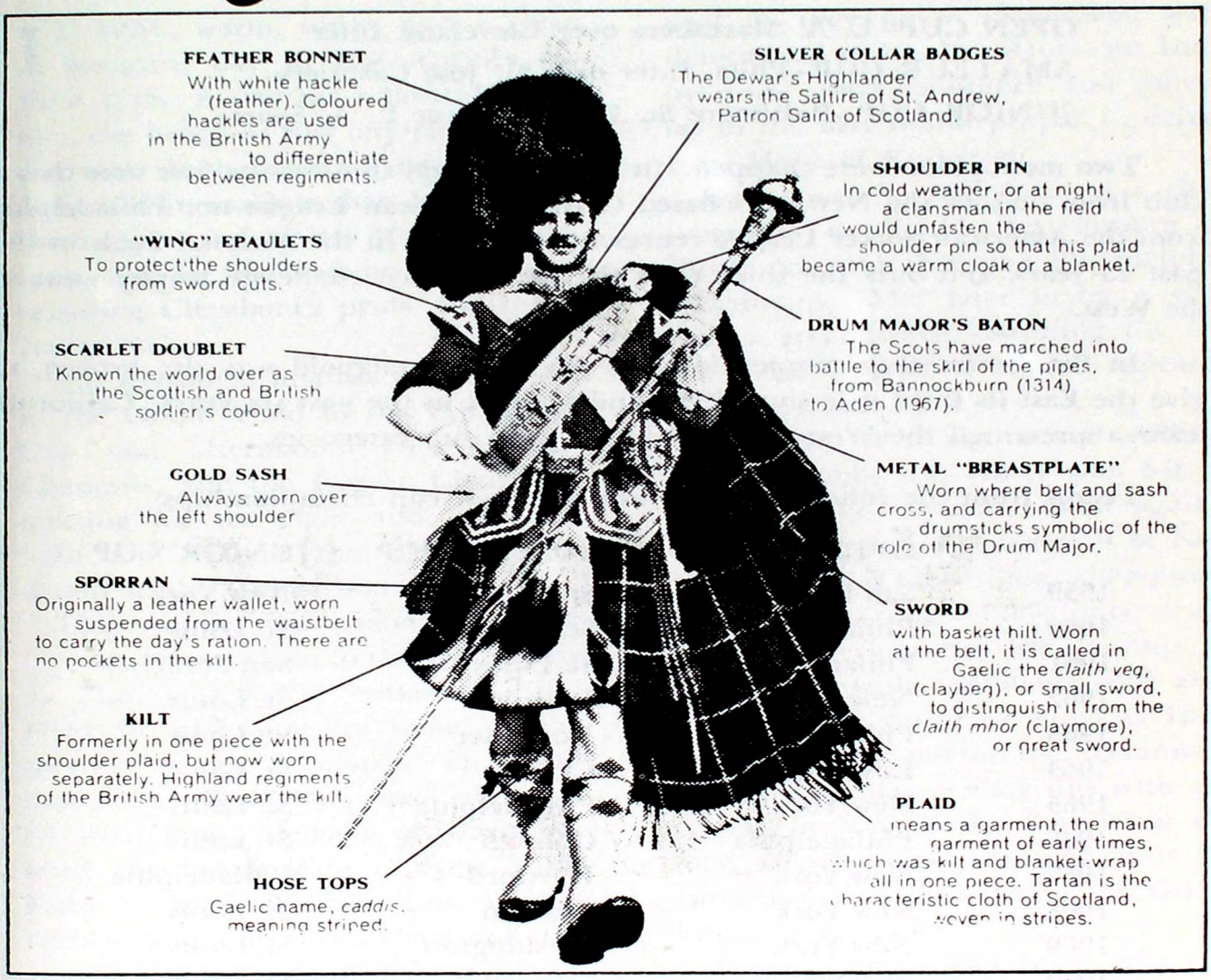
Authentic



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New Cities Emerge as Cup Winners

Compiled by Alex Yaremko

Three new clubs from three new geographic centers won the three USSFA cups in 1973. The new soccer champions and national finalists are:

OPEN CUP—L. A. Maccabees over Cleveland Inter
AMATEUR CUP—Phila. Inter over St. Jose Cavaliers
JUNIOR CUP—Baltimore St. Elizabeth over L. A. Sparta

Two monopolies were snapped. In the *Open Cup,* this was the first time that a club from neither the New York-based German-American League nor Philadelphia from the American Soccer League represented the East in the national finals in the past 15 years, and only the third time that this coveted challenge trophy went to the West.

In the *Junior Cup* competition, the St. Louis stronghold was also broken, to give the East its third title since 1959, and the first in the past six years. California teams represented the West this year in all three cup categories.

Teams from the following cities won national cup championships:

	OPEN CUP	AMATEUR CUP	JUNIOR CUP
1959	San Pedro	St. Louis	New York
1960	Philadelphia	St. Louis	St. Louis
1961	Philadelphia	St. Louis	San Francisco
1962	New York	Detroit	St. Louis
1963	Philadelphia	Rochester	St. Louis
1964	Los Angeles	Chicago	St. Louis
1965	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis
1966	Philadelphia	Chicago	St. Louis
1967	New York	Hartford	Philadelphia
1968	New York	Chicago	St. Louis
1969	New York	Washington	St. Louis
1970	Elizabeth	Chicago	St. Louis
1971	New York	St. Louis	St. Louis
1972	Elizabeth	St. Louis	St. Louis
1973	Los Angeles	Philadelphia	Baltimore

Note that in the past 15 years Philadelphia is the only city to have won cups in all three categories. St. Louis clubs, however, captured the most cups, 16, followed by Philadelphia and New York City with 7 cups each.

In tabulating by the Olympic 5-3-1 point valuation system for the three cup levels, New York City leads with 31 points, followed by Philadelphia with 27 and St. Louis with 26. Next in order are Los Angeles 15, Chicago 12 and Elizabeth 10.

Finally, ethnically speaking, in the top Open Cup competition, Ukrainian clubs were victorious 5 times, the Germans 4 times and the Greeks 3 times.

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Change the Scene: Maccabee for the West

by John O. Best

IT WAS, warm, sunny and a clear beautiful day in Los Angeles on June 10th. A day for relaxation, picnics, the beach or just enjoying a Sunday with the family. For many in the L.A. area it was just that, but not for those supporters of the Maccabee S.C. team, nor for the visiting eleven representing Cleveland's pride, the Inter-Italian S.C.

The divisional finalists were to meet in the Grand Final of the U.S. Open Cup that afternoon. The Western Champion and the Eastern Champion meeting for the right and honor to hold and defend the oldest soccer trophy in the United States.

This trophy, the symbol of soccer supremacy, was given to this country by Sir Thomas Dewar of Scotland in 1914. Held in possession by some of the greatest teams developed on these shores . . . Bethlehem Steel of Pennsylvania; Ponta Delgada of Massachusetts; Greek-Americans of New York; Kutis of St. Louis; the Los Angeles Kickers and last year's champion the Elizabeth Sport Clubs of New Jersey.

The long road to the grand finals had now reached the summit. The glory was to be to the victor, but the hard climb to the peak had its rewards and would always remind the runner-up of their outstanding and successful run for the cup.

The road for Inter had been blocked all the way by opponents who were strong and determined to win and be the finalist. At home in Ohio, the Ukrainian Americans and Croatian Zagreb, who knew the Inter eleven as well as they knew themselves, were determined to be the victors—yet Inter overcame their resistance and moved on to the first round proper to defeat Inter-Hope of Rochester.

Each game became more of a challenge, as it should. Canonsburg of Pittsburgh and then the Philadelphia Ukrainians. The later being a club with a great history—winning the Dewar Cup in 1960, 1961 and repeated again in 1966.

However, 1973 was not the Philadelphia team's year—Inter won 3-0, to go on to the divisional final against the awesome Greek Americans of New York City. Three time champions, from 1967 through 1969, once again making a serious run for the cup. A great team with confidence and ability, with the desire to win. As Inter made believers out of the Ukrainians in Philadelphia, so they did with the Greeks in New York. For, when the final whistle blew, the score was 3-1 Inter and they were on to the Grand Final.

A great record had been achieved. Twenty three goals scored and but five given up in Cup play. An average of 3.8 goals scored and a mere .8 goals scored against this excellent defense.

Just as impressive was the Western Finalist. Having defeated four excellent opponents in the California South drawing, they looked forward to the inter-state play. First it was Croatia S.C., then St. Stephens and the Los Angeles Gauchos before meeting the San Pedro Yugoslav Americans in the state finals.

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The same San Pedro team, who were finalists in 1971 and again in 1972. When the game ended the Maccabee team moved on by virtue of a 1-0 victory to meet the San Jose Portuguese in the divisional semi-finals. Meanwhile the Chicago Croatian's were moving toward the divisional final with victories over the Bravarian S.C. of Milwaukee and the Denver Kickers of Colorado.

Maccabee 2-San Jose 0, was the result of their game, and a week later the Chicago eleven was to feel the sting of defeat by a score of 1-0. Not noted for scoring, with only six goals in their last five cup games, but a stonewall on defense was this grand finalist from the West. No one in those final five games dented the nets against this superior team.

Here was the classic contest. The unstoppable offense—Inter-Italian of Cleveland with a 3.8 goal scored average, versus the unmovable defense—Maccabee of Los Angeles, with a zero goal scored against average in their final five cup contests.

The match was one of the finest games played in the West in a long time. Inter-Italian began attacking right from the opening whistle, playing delightful football at a very fast pace. However, it was Maccabee who hit the net first. A penalty shot awarded for a tripping foul in the 13th minute of the game. Inter evened the score during a concentrated attack at the 35th minute, but Maccabee, playing their fine defensive game, broke away and scored their second goal at the 41 minute mark. Thus ended the first half, a real scorcher, with Maccabee leading 2-1.

Thirty minutes into the second half, Inter tied up the game with a lovely goal and this score held until the final whistle despite the fact that the Inter team were playing with only ten men, one player having been ejected early in the second half of play. Overtime, and at the eight minute mark, Jim McMillan the Inter center forward secured the go-ahead goal and it looked like it was all over for the Los Angeles team. Less than two minutes later, Maccabee's substitute Yarone Schnitman put the ball in the Inter net and the score was once again tied. This gave the Maccabee new life and they dominated the balance of the overtime period, scoring two more goals, one by Schnitman and the other by UCLA star Fesseha Emanuel.

Thus it ended. Maccabee 5, Inter Italian 3. The Dewar Cup has found a new home for 1973. Once again it has moved to the Far West. Not since 1964 has it been past the Mississippi River, but now it resides with a well deserved champion, and it may be there for a long time to come.

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MACCABEE ATHLETIC CLUB — 1973 U.S. OPEN CUP CHAMPION

Standing from right: Gideon J. Barness, Manager, Eddie, Chaim Gonshor, Alan Hain, Moshe Hoftman, Mike Caspi, Eli Marmur, Hans Gudegast, Ben Acot, Miguel Cuevas. Sitting from right: Vicente Guitterez, Yarone Schnitman, Morris Storch, Bennie Binstock, Mike Meyer, Fesseh Emanuel, Pinchas Benzaken.

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PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS UP

Left to right: Richard Emmell, Manager of Elizabeth S.C.—1971-72 Challenge Cup winner; James P. McGuire, President—USSFA; Honorable John Dewar, grand-nephew of Sir Thomas Dewar; Hugo Klein, late president of Elizabeth S.C.

Year	Winner		Runnerup		Venue
1914	Bklyn, Field Club	2	Brooklyn Celtic	1	Pawtucket, R.I.
1915	Bethlehem Steel	3	Brooklyn Celtic	1	S. Bethlehem, Pa.
1916	Bethlehem Steel	1	Fall River Rovers	0	Pawtucket, R.I.
1917	Fall River Rovers	1	Bethlehem Steel	0	Pawtucket, R.I.
1918	Bethlehem Steel	2	Fall River Rovers	2	Pawtucket, R.I.
	Bethlehem Steel	3	Fall River Rovers	0	Harrison, N.J.
1919	Bethlehem Steel	2	Paterson	0	Fall River, Mass.
1920	Ben Millers	2	Fore River	1	St. Louis, Mo.
1921	Robbins Dry Dock	4	Scullin Steel	2	Fall River, Mass.
1922	Scullin Steel	3	Todd Shipyard	2	St. Louis, Mo.
1923**	Paterson	2	Scullin Steel	2	St. Louis, Mo.
1924	Fall River	4	Vesper Buick	2	Harrison, N.J.
1925	Shawsheen	3	Canadian Club	0	Tiverton, R.I.
1926	Bethlehem Steel	7	Ben Miller	2	Brooklyn, N.Y.
1927	Fall River	7	Holley Carburetor	0	Detroit, Mich.
1928	N.Y. Nationals	2	Bricklayers	2	New York, N.Y.
	N.Y. Nationals	3	Bricklayers	0	Chicago, Ill.
1929§	Hakoah All-Stars	2	Madison Kennels	0	St. Louis, Mo.
	Hakoah All-Stars	3	Madison Kennels	0	Brooklyn, N.Y.
1930	Fall River	7	Bruell Insurance	2	New York, N.Y.
	Fall River	2	Bruell Insurance	7	Cleveland, Ohio
1931	Fall River	6	Bricklayers	2	New York, N.Y.
	Fall River	1	Bricklayers	1	Chicago, Ill.
1932	New Bedford	3	Stix, Baer & Fuller	3	St. Louis, Mo.
	New Bedford	5	Stix, Baer & Fuller	2	St. Louis, Mo.
1933	Stix, Baer & Fuller	1	N.Y. Americans	0	St. Louis, Mo.
	Stix, Baer & Fuller	2	N.Y. Americans	1	New York, N.Y.
1934	Stix, Baer & Fuller	4	Pawtucket Rangers	2	St. Louis, Mo.
	Stix, Baer & Fuller	2	Pawtucket Rangers	3	Pawtucket, R.I.
	Stix, Baer & Fuller	5	Pawtucket Rangers	0	St. Louis, Mo.
1935	Central Breweries	5	Pawtucket Rangers	2	St. Louis, Mo.
	Central Breweries	1	Pawtucket Rangers	1	Pawtucket, R.I.
	Central Breweries	1	Pawtucket Rangers	3	Newark, N.J.
1936	Phila. Americans	2	St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	2	St. Louis, Mo.
	Phila. Americans	3	St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	1	Philadelphia, Pa.

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Previous Winners (continued)

Year	Winner		Runnerup		Venue
1937	N.Y. Americans	0	St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	2	St. Louis, Mo.
	N.Y. Americans	4	St. Louis Sh'mr'cks	2	New York, N.Y.
1938	Sparta, Chicago	4	St. Mary's Celtic	0	Chicago, Ill.
	Sparta, Chicago	4	St. Mary's Celtic	2	New York, N.Y.
1939	St. Mary's Celtic, Brooklyn	1	Manhattan Beer	0	Chicago, Ill.
	St. Mary's Celtic, Brooklyn	4	Manhattan Beer	1	New York, N.Y.
1940*	Baltimore S.C.	0	Sparta, Chicago	0	Baltimore, Md.
	Baltimore, S.C.	2	Sparta, Chicago	2	Chicago, Ill.
1941	Pawtucket	4	Chrysler, Detroit	2	Pawtucket, R.I.
	Pawtucket	4	Chrysler, Detroit	3	Detroit, Mich.
1942	Gallatin, Pa.	2	Pawtucket	1	Pittsburgh, Pa.
	Gallatin, Pa.	4	Pawtucket	2	Pawtucket, R.I.
1943‡	Brooklyn Hispano	2	Morgan Strasser	2	New York, N.Y.
‡	Brooklyn Hispano	4	Morgan Strasser	2	New York, N.Y.
1944‡	Brooklyn Hispano	4	Morgan Strasser	0	New York, N.Y.
1945	Brookhattan	4	Cleveland Americans	1	New York, N.Y.
	Brookhattan	2	Cleveland Americans	1	Cleveland, Ohio
1946	Chicago Vikings	1	Ponta Delgada, Fall River	1	Fall River, Mass.
	Chicago Vikings	2	Ponta Delgada, Fall River	1	Chicago, Ill.
1947	Ponta Delgada	6	Sparta, Chicago	2	Chicago, Ill.
	Ponta Delgada	3	Sparta, Chicago	2	St. Louis, Mo.
1948	Simpkins, St. Louis	3	Brookhattan	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
1949	Morgan, Pa.	0	Philadelphia Nats	2	Pittsburgh, Pa.
	Morgan, Pa.	4	Philadelphia Nats	0	St. Louis, Mo.
1950	Simpkins	2	Ponta Delgada	1	Tiverton, R.I.
	Simpkins	1	Ponta Delgada	4	Bridgeville, Pa.
1951	German Hungarian	2	Heidelberg	2	Brooklyn, N.Y.
	German Hungarian	6	Heidelberg	2	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1952	Harmarville, Pa.	3	Philadelphia Nats	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
	Harmarville, Pa.	4	Philadelphia Nats	1	Chicago, Ill.
1953	Falcons, Ill	2	Harmarville, Pa.	0	Harmarville, Pa.
	Falcons, Ill.	1	Harmarville, Pa.	1	St. Louis, Mo.
1954	N.Y. Americans	1	Kutis, St. Louis	0	New York, N.Y.
	N.Y. Americans	2	Kutis, St. Louis	0	New York, N.Y.
1955	Eintracht, New York	2	Danish Americans	0	Los Angeles, Cal.
1956	Harmarville, Pa.	0	Chicago Schwaben	1	Chicago, Ill.
	Harmarville, Pa.	3	Chicago Schwaben	1	Harmarville, Pa.
1957	Kutis, St. Louis	3	Hakoah New York	0	St. Louis, Mo.
	Kutis, St. Louis	3	Hakoah New York	1	New York, N.Y.
1958	Los Angeles Kickers	2	Pompei Baltimore	1	Baltimore, Md.
1959	S. Pedro Canvasbacks	4	Fall River	3	Fall River, Mass.
1960	Phila. Ukrainian	5	Los Angeles Kickers	3	Philadelphia, Pa.
1961	Phila. Ukrainian	2	Los Angeles Scots	2	Philadelphia, Pa.
	Phila. Ukrainian	5	Los Angeles Scots	2	Philadelphia, Pa.
1962	N.Y. Hungaria	3	San Francisco Scots	2	New York, N.Y.
1963	Phila. Ukrainian	1	L. Angeles Armenian	0	Philadelphia, Pa.
1964	L.A. Kickers	2	Phila. Ukrainian	2	Philadelphia, Pa.
	L.A. Kickers	2	Phila. Ukrainian	0	Los Angeles, Cal.
1965	N.Y. Ukrainian	1	Hansa Chicago	1	New York, N.Y.
	N.Y. Ukrainian	3	Hansa Chicago	0	Chicago, Ill.
1966	Phila. Ukrainian	1	Orange County	0	Los Angeles, Cal.
	Phila. Ukrainian	3	Orange County	0	Philadelphia, Pa.
1967	N.Y. Greek-Americans	4	Orange County	2	New York, N.Y.
1968	N.Y. Greek-Americans	1	Chicago Olympic	1	Chicago, Ill.
	N.Y. Greek-Americans	1	Chicago Olympic	0	New York, N.Y.
1969	N.Y. Greek-Americans	1	Montebello Armenians	0	Los Angeles, Cal.
1970	Elizabeth, N.J	2	L. Angeles Croatia	1	New York, N.Y.
1971	N.Y. Hota	6	San Pedro Yugoslavs	4	Los Angeles, Cal.
1972	Elizabeth, N.J.	1	San Pedro Yugoslavs	0	Elizabeth, N.J.

* No deciding game was played.

‡ Single game because of restricted travel in wartime.

§ First year of deciding Championship by two or three game series.

**Awarded to Paterson by forfeit.

Society for American Soccer History

NATIONAL OPEN CHALLENGE CUP — 1972-73

California—North

Mezcala	vs.	S.F. Scots	4- 1
Sons of Italy	vs.	Union Espanola	2- 1*
Hakoah A.C.	vs.	British American S.C.	3- 4**
Greek American S.C.	vs.	San Francisco A.C.	2- 0
Mezcala	vs.	Portuguese A.C.	1- 3
Sons of Italy S.C.	vs.	AAC Teutonia	3- 1
Greek American SC.	vs.	S.J. Granadiers	3- 0
Portuguese S.C.	vs.	Sons of Italy	2- 1
British Americans	vs.	Concordia	2- 3
Greek Americans	vs.	Concordia	2- 1

* Tied 1-1 after regulation und overtime—Sons of Italy won on penalties.
** Protested by Hakoah on referee decision on alledged offside goal and also on dimensions of field. Protest rejected.

California—South

Scandia S.C.	vs.	Club Europe	2- 3
Condor Hungarians	vs.	Yugoslav-American S.C.	0- 1
Maccabee S.C.	vs.	Croatia S.C.	5- 3
S. Diego Continentals	vs.	United Armenians	4- 3*
Yugoslav American SC	vs.	Club Europa	1- 0
Hollywood Kickers	vs.	St. Stephens	2- 3
Montebello Homenetmen	vs.	United Armenians	4- 0
Los Angeles Gauchos	vs.	Maccabee S.C.	0- 1
Maccabee A.C.	vs.	St. Stephens	1- 0
Montebello Homenetmen	vs.	Yugoslav Americans	1- 2
Yugoslav Americans	vs.	Maccabee A.C.	0- 1

* Game protested—upheld—United Armenians declared winner.

Colorado

Denver Kickers	vs.	Cafe Promenade	2- 0

Connecticut State

New Britain S.C.	vs.	Hartford Hellenic	1- 3
New Haven City	vs.	Chicopee Port. Am.	forfeit
New Haven City	vs.	Connecticut Wildcats	3- 2
Hartford Hellenic	vs.	New Haven City	3- 2

Eastern Pennsylvania Soccer Assn.

Phila. Inter	vs.	West Philadelphia S.C.	1- 2
Phila. Ukrainians	vs.	Hungaria SC.	5- 0
United German Hung.	vs.	West Philadelphia S.C.	5- 2
Phoenix S.C.	vs.	Worthy Brothers	0- 3
Vereinigung Erzgebirge	vs.	Phila. Ukrainians	2- 3
Danubia S.C.	vs.	Worthy Brothers	0- 1
Phila. Ukrainians	vs.	Worthy Brothers	4- 3
Phila. Ukrainians	vs.	Utd. German Hungarians	4- 0

Illinois

Croatan	vs.	Chicago Wolves	15- 0
Hansa Fortuna Utd.	vs.	Olympic S.C.	0- 5 o.t.
Hercules S.C.	vs.	United Serbians	1- 0 o.t.
Eagles	vs.	Olympic S.C.	2- 5
Chicago Kickers	vs.	Mustangs	3- 0
Green White S.C.	vs.	Maroons S.C.	2- 2
Hercules S.C.	vs.	U.A.S.C. Lions	0- 3
Kickers S.C.	vs.	Schwaben S.C.	3- 1
Croatan	vs.	Green White S.C.	3- 0
Kickers S.C.	vs.	U.A.S.C. Lions	1- 2
Olympic S.C.	vs.	Croatian	0- 3
U.A.S.C Lions	vs.	A.C.S.C. Croatan	1- 2

Maryland State

Baltimore Kickers	vs.	T.F. Casa Bianco	1- 2
U.A.S.C. Dnipro	vs.	Hellenic S.A.	5- 1
Italia Bays	vs.	U.A.S.C. Dnipro	0- 5
T.F. Casa Bianco	vs.	Conkling Astros	6- 0
U.A.S.C. Dnipro	vs.	T.F. Casa Bianco	2- 4

Society for American Soccer History

Massachusetts

Worcester Scans	vs.	Peabody C.L.C.		5- 0
Peabody Academica	vs.	Boston Astros		1- 2
Worcester Scans	vs.	Boston Astros		1- 1*
Worcester Scans	vs.	Boston Astros	(replay)	0- 5

* No overtime due to darkness.

Metropolitan District of Columbia

Aurora S.C.	vs.	Washington Internationals	0- 5

Missouri

St. Matthias	vs.	L. & L.	0- 1
Kutis S.C.	vs.	C.S.M.A.C.	1- 0
Stag S.C.	vs.	St. Jerome	3- 1
Seven-up S.C	vs.	Imo's Pizza	4- 3
Ziegenheim S.C.	vs.	Latin American S.C.	1- 0
Big Four Chevrolet	vs.	P.N.A.	3- 0
Woodson City	vs.	L. & L.	4- 0
Stag S.C.	vs.	Kutis S.C.	1- 2
Seven-Up	vs.	Busch S.C.	0- 1
Big Four Chevrolet	vs.	Zeigenheim S.C.	7- 4
Kutis S.C.	vs.	Woodson City	2- 0
Big Four Chevrolet	vs.	Busch S.C.	3- 1
Big Four Chevrolet	vs.	Kutis S.C.	0- 4

New Jersey State Football Assn.

Newark Ukrainian Sitch	vs.	Sport Newark Benfica	1- 0
Elizabeth S.C.	vs.	Newark Ukrainians	2- 1
Dalmatinac S.C.	vs.	Paterson Roma	4- 1
Elizabeth S.C.	vs.	Dalmatinac S.C.	0- 3

Ohio State

Karadjordje S.C.	vs.	Ukrainian American S.C.	1- 2
Danube Swabian S.C.	vs.	Croatian Zagreb	11-10*
Ukrainian Amer. S.C.	vs.	Inter Italian	0- 4
American Croatian S.C.	vs.	Croatian Zagreb S.C.	1- 2
Inter Italian S.C	vs.	Croatian Zagreb S.C.	5- 1

* Zagreb protested. Referee used wrong penalty procedure. Zagreb won game 4-3.

Southern New England

Assn. Academica	vs.	Lusitaan S.C.		forfeit
Portuguese S.C.	vs.	Club Sport Madeirense		4- 3
Fall River S.C.	vs.	St. Michaels S.C.		1- 0
Club Recordacoes	vs.	Taunton S.C.		4- 4
Club Recordacoes	vs.	Taunton S.C.	(replay)	4- 2
Assn. Academica	vs.	Portuguese S.C.		1- 0
Fall River S.C.	vs.	Club Recordacoes		3- 1
Fall River S.C.	vs.	Assn. Academica		2- 0

Southern New York State

New York Hungaria	vs.	White Plains S.C.		3- 4 o.t.
Greek Americans	vs.	New York Ukrainians		2- 1 o.t.
BW Gottschee	vs.	DSC Brooklyn		3- 1
Ridge Inter-Giuliana	vs.	Clarkstown		2- 1
New York Hota	vs.	Eintracht		3- 0 o.t.
Hellenic	vs.	German Hungarian S.C.		0- 1 o.t.
White Plains	vs.	Doxa S.C.		1- 2
Inter Giuliana	vs.	N.Y. Hota		0- 3
Greek American S.C.	vs.	Croatia-Hajduk		1- 1
B.W. Gottschee	vs.	German Hungarian S.C.		1- 2
N.Y. Hota	vs.	German Hungarian S.C.		1- 0
Greek American S.C.	vs.	Croatia-Hajdyk	(replay)	3- 0
Greek American S.C.	vs.	Doxa S.C.		2- 1
Greek American S.C.	vs.	N.Y. Hota S.C.		2- 1

Washington State

Olympia Olys	vs.	Rainier Brewers	4- 1

Western Pennsylvania Soccer Assn.

Heidelberg Golden Torn.	vs.	Morgan S.C.	6- 1
Heidelberg Golden Torn.	vs.	Harmarville S.C.	3- 5
Canonsburg S.C.	vs.	Appolos S.C.	10- 1
Canonsburg S.C.	vs.	Harmarville S.C.	5- 0

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NATIONAL OPEN CHALLENGE CUP SCHEDULE — 1972-1973

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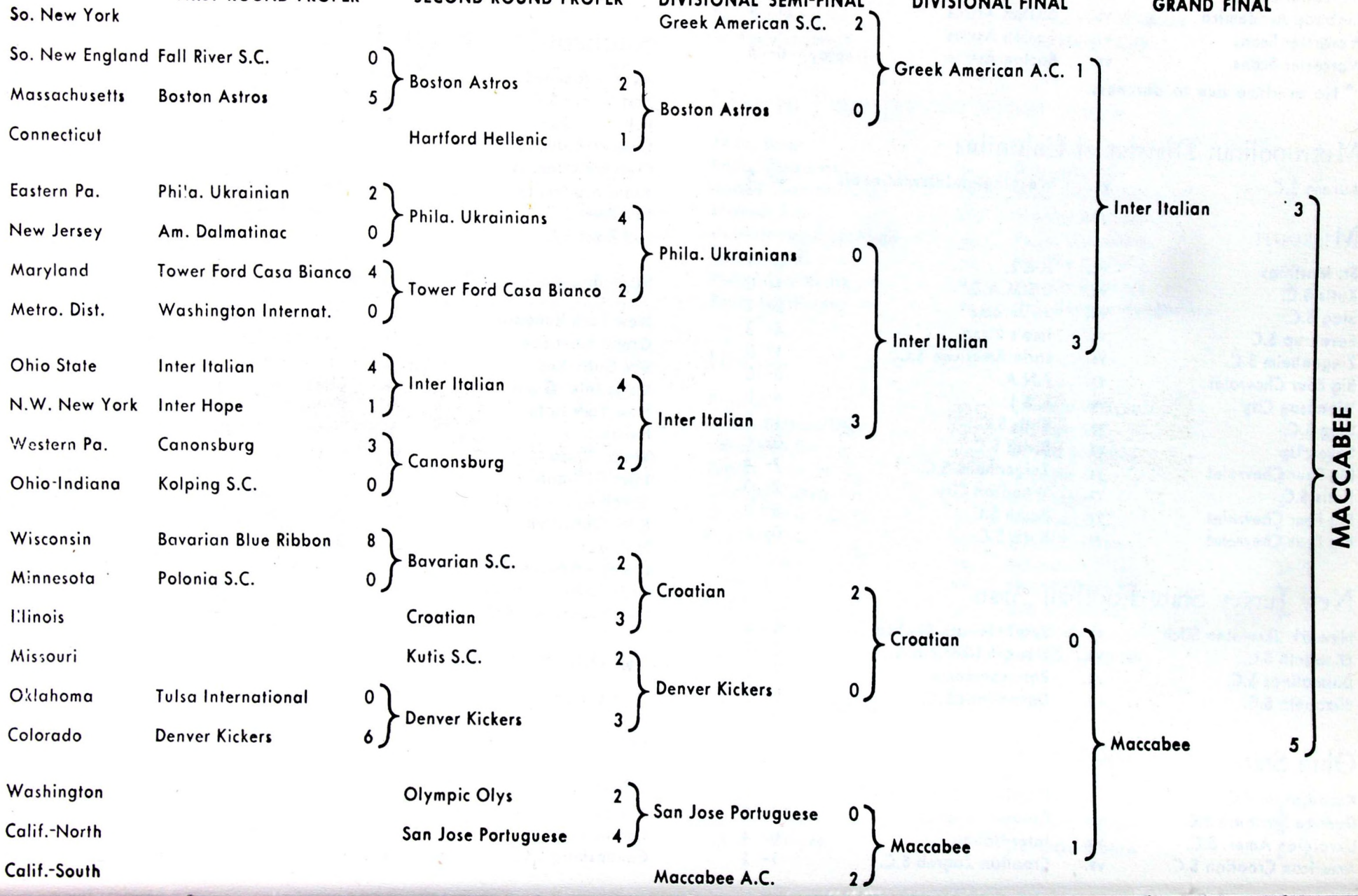

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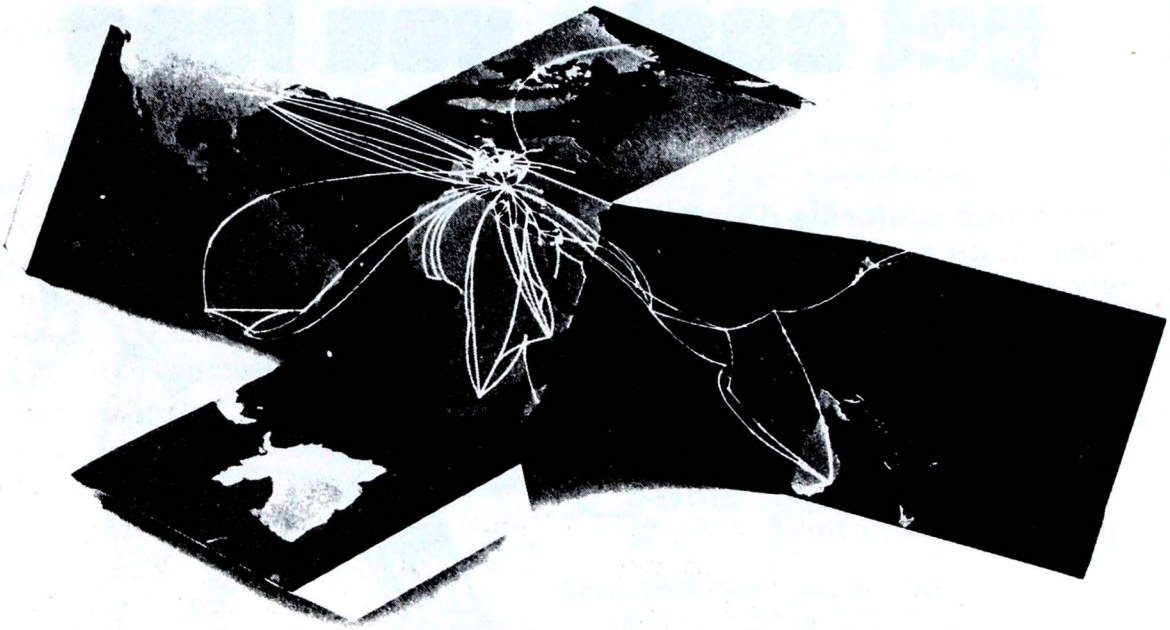

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Alitalia

ITALY'S WORLD AIRLINE

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It's Philly Inter for the East

THE second oldest cup tournament in United States Soccer, initiated in 1923-24, with the Fleisher's Yarn team crowned the National Champion, has now developed into one of the largest national sport contests in this country. Forty-nine years after its birth, one hundred and fifty-six clubs entered this single-elimination contest to decide this years champion.

In the New England area, the Hartford Italians, representing the Connecticut State Association, played the Association Academica of Fall River, Massachusetts in Hartford with the Fall River team winnnig by the score of 3-2.

Association entered the second round proper to meet Peabody Academica, who had defeated Hellenic of New Hampshire (4-1) and White Plains of Southern New York (4-3). The game was played in Salem, Massachusetts and when the final whistle blew it was a win for Peabody, defeating Association Academica four goals to nil.

This win placed Peabody in the Eastern Divisional Finals to meet the Philadelphia Inter team on the New England grounds.

Philadelphia Inter, a mixture of amateur stars, a future college All-American in John Brozzi, and a recent high school All-American in Elston Seale, led the Eastern Pennsylvania State Champions to defeat the German-American Kickers of Trenton, New Jersey (4-0), and inched by Dnipro of Baltimore (4-3), who had previously defeated the Pan-American Union team of Washington D.C. by the score of 1-0.

Philadelphia Inter then met their greatest challenge when the Inter-Italian Club of Cleveland, Ohio met them in the second round proper. This Ohio powerhouse, which won the East in the National Challenge Cup and took runner-up honors in that competition, reached the Philadelphia game by defeating Colo-Colo of Rochester, New York (9-3) and the Carpathia Kickers of Detroit 1-0.

The game was played in Philadelphia with Seale, this year's high school All-American scoring two goals and leading the home team to a 4-2 victory over the Italians. This set the stage for the Eastern Divisional Finals, with the victor entering into the National Grand Final. Philadelphia traveled up to Massachusetts and when the game ended they proved they were to represent the East by defeating Peabody six goals to two.

Meanwhile in the West, where distances and unpredictable weather are much the determining factors as to who will emerge as the Western Champion, the Denver Kickers were making a strong bid to be that team. However, 1972-73 was not to be their year, for when they flew to Chicago they met a juggernaught in the home club, Chicago Kickers. The same Kickers, who were the National Amateur Champions in 1966 and 1970, had defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 in overtime and were primed to go all the way once again. They sent the Denver team home with a 6-1 loss.

Out of the toughest State Association play emerged the defending 1972 Champion, St. Louis Busch. Once again strong, young and experienced, they traveled up to Chicago to meet

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the Kickers in the Divisional Semi-Finals. The result was there would be a new champion this year. St. Louis Busch was dethroned by the Kickers 3-0.

In the Far West it was the San Jose Grenadiers waiting and watching the battles in the great Mid-West for they would meet the eventual victor of that area in the Western Divisional Championship. The Grenadiers, representing Northern California had reached that position by eliminating D.S.V. Danubia, from California South 7-0, after defeating Heidelberg of Seattle, Washington by the narrowest of scores (1-0).

So the die was cast—the Kickers of Chicago and the Grenadiers of San Jose would meet for the Far West Championship, with the winner meeting Philadelphia Inter in Philadelphia.

The San Jose team flew into Chicago to meet the Kickers. They were well rested but the long wait for the Mid-West play downs left them on edge. Chicago's team was fresh from three successive victories over the Brewers, the Denver Kickers and the St. Louis eleven.

The game was one which emphasized the defense of both teams. Chicago scored and led 1-0 going into the later part of the second half. Time was running out for San Jose but with 8 minutes left in the game the California team scored the tieing goal and one minute later at the 83 minute of the game the tie breaker went into the nets off a Grenadier foot. A few minutes later the game ended 2-1 in favor of San Jose; the Champions of the West—On to Philadelphia for the Grand Final.

Veterans Stadium

Sunday, July 1st, Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. One of the most modern and beautiful, fully adaptive sports stadiums in the world. Home of the Philadelphia Phillies (major league baseball); Philadelphia Eagles (major league football); and the Philadelphia Atoms (major league soccer). The site of the '73 Grand Final.

The opening kick off took place in the late Sunday afternoon, the teams were equal and spent the initial part of the first half feeling each other out. The play was clean and crisp and no one had an advantage when at the 44th minute Dale Russell the young black college player from Bermuda passed the ball on to Hecto Nietto and it was in for the initial score.

San Jose struck back in the second half and an outstanding save by the Philadelphia Inter goalkeeper prevented the tie and the momentum so necessary for victory. At the 60 minute Elston Seale, the high school All-American from Columbia High in New Jersey took a throw-in in the offensive half of the field. It was misjudged by the Grenadier's goalkeeper, landed at the feet of Dale Russell and it was now Inter 2-Grenadiers 0. This was the winner for it changed the pace of the game and San Jose was to be the runner-up. At the 80th minute Nietto scored again for his second goal, assisted by Seale.

Final score 3-0 favor Philadelphia and a true worthy champion for 1973.

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NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS UP

Year	Winner		Runnerup		Venue
1924	Fleisher Yarn	3	Swedish-American	0	Chicago, Ill.
1925	Toledo	3	McLeod Council	1	Cleveland, Ohio
1926	Defenders	1	Heidelberg	0	Cleveland, Ohio
1928*	Swedish-Americans		Powers Hudson Essex		
1929	Heidelberg	9	1st German S.C.	0	Newark, N.J.
1930‡	Raffies	3	Gallatin	3	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1931	Goodyear	1	Black Cats	1	N. Bedford, Mass.
	Goodyear	2	Black Cats	0	Akron, Ohio
1932	Clev. Shamrock	2	Stanto Christo	1	Cleveland, Ohio
1933	German-American	5	McKnight Beverage	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
1934	German-American	1	Heidelberg	1	Philadelphia, Pa.
1935	W. W. Riehl	3	All-Amer. Cafe	0	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1936	Brooklyn S.C.	2	Castle Shannon	1	Brooklyn, N.Y.
1937	Trenton Highlander	1	Castle Shannon	0	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1938	Ponta Delgada	2	Heidelberg	0	Fall River, Mass.
1939	St Michael	3	Gallatin	1	Fall River, Mass.
1940	Morgan Strasser	1	Fireston	0	N. Tiverton, Mass.
1941	Fall River	2	Chrysler	1	Fall River, Mass.
1942	Fall River	4	Morgan U.S.C.O.	3	Fall River, Mass.
1943	Morgan Strasser	4	Santo Maria	1	Baltimore, Md.
1944	Eintracht	5	Morgan Strasser	2	New York, N.Y.
1945	Eintracht	1	Rafterys	0	New York, N.Y.
1946	Ponta Delgada	5	Castle Shannon	2	Fall River, Mass.
1947	Ponta Delgada	4	Curry, Vets	1	Fall River, Mass.
1948	Ponta Delgada	4	Curry, Vets	1	Fall River, Mass.
1949	Elizabeth	6	Zenthoefer	1	Astoria, N.Y.
1950	Ponta Delgada	0	Harmarville	1	Tiverton, R.I.
	Ponta Delgada	4	Harmarville	1	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1951	German Hungarian	4	Harmarville	3	Brooklyn, N.Y.
1952	Raiders	3	Lusitano	1	Ludlow, Mass.
1953	Ponta Delgada	2	Chicago Slovaks	0	Tiverton, R.I.
1954	Beadling	2	Simpkins	5	St. Louis, Mo.
	Beadling	5	Simpkins	1	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1955	Heidelberg Tornados	2	Chicago Eagles	2	Chicago, Ill.
	Heidelberg Tornados	5	Chicago Eagles	0	Heidelberg, Pa.
1956	Kutis, St. Louis	1	Phil. Ukrainian	0	St. Louis, Mo.
1957	Kutis, St. Louis	1	Rochester Ukrainian	1	St. Louis, Mo.
1958	Kutis, St. Louis	2	Beadling	1	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1959	Kutis, St. Louis	5	St. Andrew Scots	0	St. Louis, Mo.
	Kutis, St. Louis	2	St. Andrew Scots	2	Detroit, Mich.
1960	Kutis, St. Louis	4	Patchogue, N.Y.	0	St. Louis, Mo.
1961	Kutis, St. Louis	1	Italian-Amer. Stars	0	St. Louis, Mo.
	Kutis, St. Louis	3	Italian-Amer. Stars	3	Hartford, Conn.
1962	Carpathia Kickers	4	Ameri. Hungarian	0	Detroit, Mich.
1963	Italian-Americans	1	St. Ambrose	0	Rochester, N.Y.
1964	Schwaben	4	German Hungarian	0	Chicago, Ill.
1965	German-Hungar., Phila.	6	St. Ambrose	0	Philadelphia, Pa.
1966	Chicago Kickers	5	Italian-American	2	Chicago, Ill.
1967	Hartford Italians	2	Kutis, St. Louis	0	St. Louis, Mo.
1968	Chicago Kickers	2	Carpathian Kickers	1	Detroit, Mich.
1969	British Lions	4	Kutis	1	Washington, D.C.
1970	Chicago Kickers	6	German Hungarian	5	Chicago, Ill.
1971	Kutis, St. Louis	4	Cleveland Inter-Italian	1	Cleveland, Ohio
1972	Busch, St. Louis	1	New Bedford Portuguese	0	St. Louis, Mo.

* Game not played. Inability to secure suitable ground.

‡ Awarded to Raffies. Gallatin failure to complete arrangement for replay.

Society for American Soccer History

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP — 1972-73

California—North

Portuguese A.C.	vs.	S.J. Grenadiers	0-1
Concordia S.C.	vs.	AAC Teutonia	6-3
Grenadiers S.C.	vs.	Greek Americans	3-0
Mezcala	vs.	British Americans	4-3
Teutonia	vs.	Davis U.C.	0-1
Hakoah	vs.	S.F. Scots	0-5
Davis U.C.	vs.	S.F. Scots	2-1
Grenadiers	vs.	Davis U.C.	1-0

California—South

DSV Danubia	vs.	Thunder Chickens	4-1
Alemania 69	vs.	Slavia S.C.	2-4
Alemania 69	vs.	Sparta S.C.	2-1
Alemania 69	vs.	DSV Danubia	6-7 o.t.

Colorado

Aurora S.C.	vs.	Cafe Promenade	4-3 o.t.
Aurora S.C.	vs.	Denver Kickers	2-1

Connecticut

Hartford Ital. Am. Stars	vs.	Connecticut Wildcats	1-0

Eastern Pennsylvania Soccer Assn.

United Penn S.C.	vs.	Allentown S.C.	2-3
Evergreen "70"	vs.	Erzgebirge S.C.	1-8
Phila. Inter S.C.	vs.	Hungaria S.C.	3-2
Schaefferstown S.C.	vs.	Danubia S.C.	1-0
Bethlehem Port. Am. SC	vs.	Evergreen "66"	7-8
Lancaster United	vs.	Phoenix S.C.	4-2
Utd. German Hungarian SC	vs.	Mainliner S.C.	4-2
Danubia S.C.	vs.	Little Club SC	7-1
Utd. German Hungarian SC	vs.	Lancaster United	3-1
Utd. German Hungarian SC	vs.	Philadelphia Inter.	0-1
Danubia S.C.	vs.	Philadelphia Inter.	1-5
Vereinigung Erzgebirge	vs.	Allentown S.C.	4-1
Philadelphia Inter.	vs.	Erzgebirge S.C.	2-0

Illinois

Juventus S.C.	vs.	Eagles A.C.	1-3
Liths S.C.	vs.	Schaben A.C.	0-2
Real F.C. 57	vs.	Highland Parkers	0-2
Fichte Rams S.C.	vs.	Mustangs	2-0
Fichte Rams S.C.	vs.	United Serbians	1-0
Eagles S.C.	vs.	Highland Parkers S.C	0-4
Chicago Kickers	vs.	Highland Parkers S.C.	7-1

Maryland State

Baltimore Kickers	vs.	Italia Bays	2-1
Hellenic	vs.	Conkling Astro No. 1	2-3
U.A.S.C. Dnipro	vs.	Tom's Produce	6-4
Tower Ford-Casa Bianco	vs.	Holiday Travel S.C.	2-0
Baltimore Kickers	vs.	U.A.S.C. Dnipro	2-5
Conkling-Astros S.C.	vs.	Tower Ford-Casa Bianco	3-0
U.A.S.C. Dnipro	vs.	Conkling Astros S.C.	4-1

Massachusetts

Peabody Academica SC	vs.	Peabody C.L.C.	5-0

Metropolitan District of Columbia

WSC Bavarians	vs.	Aurora S.C.	6-0
Washington Internationals	vs.	Pan American Union	1-3
Pan American Union	vs.	WSC Bavarians	2-1

Michigan

Capathia Kickers	vs.	Iraq Soccer Club	3-1
Croatian S.C.	vs.	Utd. Macedonians	2-0
Carpathia Kickers	vs.	Croatian S.C.	2-1

Missouri

Our Lady of Sorrows	vs.	St. Matthias	0-2
Kutis S.C.	vs.	Big Four Chevrolet	1-0
Stag S.C.	vs.	Busch S.C.	0-2
Pepsi Cola	vs.	Ziegenhien	3-2 o.t.

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Carondelet SMAC	vs.	Latin American S.C.	4-2
MacDonald Douglas	vs.	Seven Up	0-8
St. Stephen	vs.	St. Jerome	0-3
Cardinal Glennon	vs.	Kuna Meat	0-2
P.N.A. Kickers	vs.	L & L	0-1
Larry May	vs.	Tower Grove	4-2
St. Michaels	vs.	St. Matthias	1-0
Kutis S.C.	vs.	Imo's Pizza	7-0
Busch	vs.	Pepsi Cola	3-2
Carondelet SMAC	vs.	Woodsin City	6-1
Volpi-Virtus	vs.	Seven-Up	0-2
St. Jerome	vs.	T. & C. Ford	0-2
Kuna Meat	vs.	PNA Kickers	1-0
Larry May	vs.	Hankeider	2-1
St. Michaels	vs.	Kutis S.C.	2-5
Busch S.C.	vs.	Carondelet	3-1
Seven-Up	vs.	T. &. C. Ford	3-1
Kuna Meat	vs.	Larry May	3-2
Kutis S.C.	vs.	Busch S.C.	0-1
Seven-Up S.C.	vs.	Kuna Meat	3-0
Busch S.C.	vs.	Seven-Up	2-0

New Jersey

Passaic Italian	vs.	Essex United	6-0
Elizabeth Irish	vs.	Rosen Hyn S.C.	7-0
Tuite Beasley	vs.	West New York	2-5
Trenton Extension	vs.	West New York	0-2
Elizabeth Irish	vs.	Newark Ukrainian Sitch	2-1
Newark Benfica	vs.	Woodbridge Hungarians	4-2
Passaic Italians	vs.	German American Kickers	0-7
West New York	vs.	Elizabeth Irish	2-4
German American Kickers	vs.	Sport Newark Benfiac	5-2 o.t.
Elizabeth Irish	vs.	German American Kickers	1-2

Northwestern New York

Oneonta United S.C.	vs.	Rochester Inter American	7-6
Colo-Colo	vs.	Oneonta United SC	2-1
Inter Hope S.C.	vs.	German American SC	1-1
Inter Hope S.C.	vs.	German American SC	1-2
Colo-Colo	vs.	German American SC	6-5

*forfeit

Ohio State

Croatian Zagreb SC	vs.	German American SC	6-4
Cleveland Magyars SC	vs.	American Croatian	1-0
Ukrainian American SC	vs.	Donauschwaben S.C.	0-3
Donauschwaben S.C.	vs.	Cleveland Magyar	2-0
Inter Italian S.C.	vs.	Croatian Zagreb	1-0*
Donauschwaben S.C.	vs.	Inter Italian S.C.	2-4 o.t.

Southern New England

Fall River Sports	vs.	Club Sport Madeirense	3-1
Club Recordacoes	vs.	St. Michaels	0-1
Portuguese Social SC	vs.	Association Academica	1-3
Lusitana S.C.	vs.	Taunton S.C.	1-2
Fall River S.C.	vs.	St. Michaels	5-3
Association Academica	vs.	Taunton S.C.	3-2
Fall River Sports	vs.	Association Academica	1-2

Southern New York State

Patchogue S.C.	vs.	Bavarian S.C.	4-1
Clarkstown S.C.	vs.	Polonia S.C.	3-0
Clarkstown S.C.	vs.	White Plains S.C.	0-1
Greek American Reserve	vs.	White Plains S.C.	2-3

Utah

Sports Club United	vs.	Hollandia S.C.	3-0

Washington State

Boeing S.C.	vs.	Olympia Olys	4-2
Heidelberg S.C.	vs.	Mr. Pro Soccer Shoes	2-0
Heidelberg S.C.	vs.	Boeing Employees	6-1

Western Pennsylvania

Harmarville S.C.	vs.	Appolos S.C.	5-2
Heidelberg S.C.	vs.	Canonsburg S.C.	1-2
Morgan S.C.	vs.	Harmarville S.C.	2-3
Canonsburg S.C.	vs.	Harmarville S.C.	2-0

Wisconsin

Milwaukee Sport Club	vs.	Old Milwaukee Brewers	0-2
Old Milwaukee Brewers	vs.	Bavarian Blue Ribbon	3-1

Society for American Soccer History

THE BUSCH TEAM—1972 NATIONAL AMATEUR SOCCER CHAMPS

(Bottom row, left to right) Kevin Missey, Carl Tieber, Bob Lemp, Jim Milner, Greg Geisz, John Garland.
(Top row, left to right) Henry Kuster, Head Coach; Frank Hogan, Robin Geisz, Mike Villa, Tim Fitzsommons, Frank Tusinski, Goalie; Vince Pinion, Mark Mathis, Nolen Reimnitz; Steve Buckley, Dr. Dave Schlitt, Team Captain who is absent.

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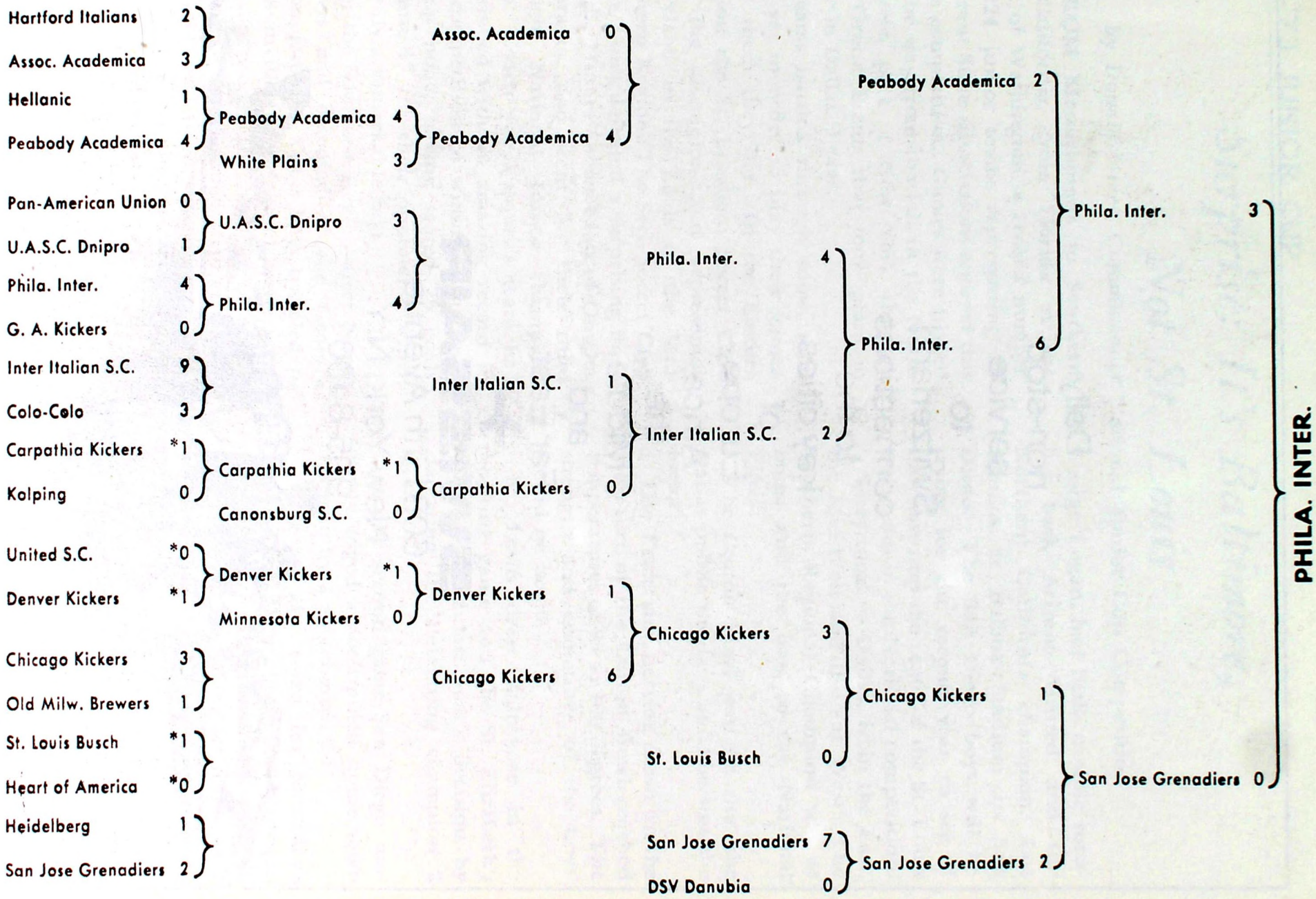
(Top row, left to right) Henry Kuster, Head Coach; Frank Hogan, Robin Geisz, Mike Villa, Tim Fitzsommons, Frank Tusinski, Goalie; Vince Pinion, Mark Mathis, Nolen Reimnitz; Steve Buckley, Dr. Dave Schlitt, Team Captain who is absent.

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP SCHEDULE — 1972-1973



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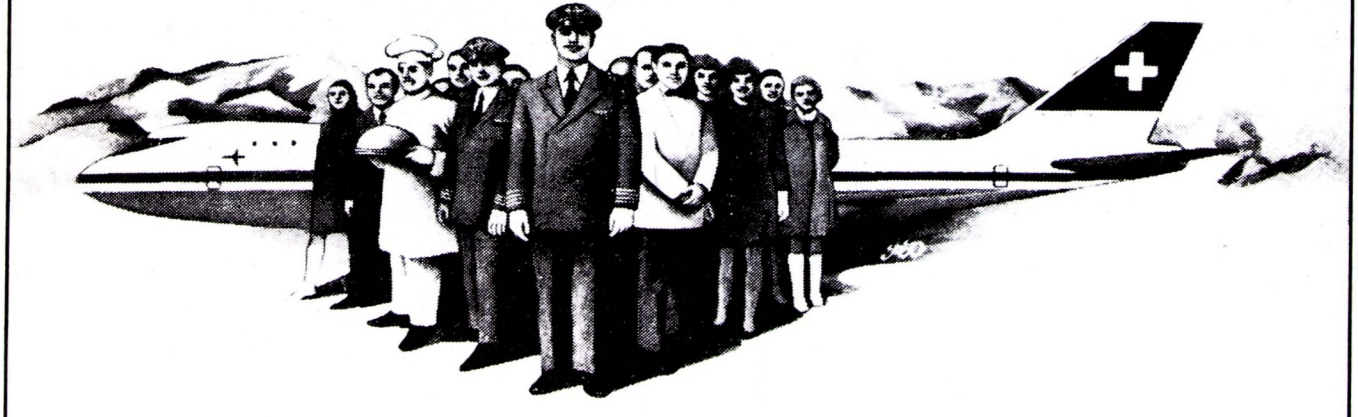

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Surprise: It's Baltimore, Not St. Louis

by Donald Greer, Commissioner National Junior Cup Competition

FROM Massachusetts to Southern California, from Florida to the state of Washington, a record number of 224 junior teams representing 25 different State Associations entered this years competition. Games were played all the way from the fall in the North Western part of New York through the Grand Finals that took place in June in Dallas, Texas.

Teams battled through snow, mud and yet in order to play their games, play them they did. In the Eastern Region the St. Elizabeth Soccer Club was the champion and represented Maryland in the finals of the Mid-Western Region. The Seco Soccer Club of St. Louis defeated a surprising finalist, the Husker Soccer Club of Omaha, Nebraska, and went for their third straight National Junior championship. Coach Joe Vasquez's team had continued with an amazing record in all competition of winning 19 games, losing none, having scored 75 goals, against 13 for their opponents which is truly a remarkable feat.

In the Southern Region after North Texas had disposed of the Georgia champion, the Texas boys traveled to Jacksonville, Florida and were taken by surprise by the number of people Coach George Kennedy had at the airport to meet them. The game for the Southern championship was played in the Gator Bowl and much to the disappointment of the northern Florida fans was won by the North Texas boys 2-0.

In the far West, Sparta of San Diego with Manager Jeff Wilkin and Coach George Logan, had little trouble turning back Arizona United and the Northern California champion, Los Aguilas at Balboa Stadium in San Diego. The San Diego boys will be trying for the second year to see if they can stop the reign of the St. Louis Seco team in the National competition.

They came to Dallas; from the East, the Mid-West and the Far West. The Southern Regional Champion was at home and the host to the National Final.

The Cotton Bowl was the site, the Dallas public the fans and the sun the factor.

The Texas sun, beating down on the astro-turf of the Cotton Bowl reached temperatures of 95 to 100 degrees. The strength and endurance of the boys' would be taxed.

St. Louis drew Baltimore in the opening game and the St. Elizabeth's team reversed last year's decision by defeating the defending champion 2 to 0.

In the second game San Diego narrowly edged a determined home town favorite by a single goal, 2-1.

This set the stage for Saturday's consolation game between American International of Dallas and Seco of St. Louis. The defending champs were determined and out-scored the locals by 9-1.

The finals followed and an excellent game developed with the new champion St. Elizabeth edging out Sparta of San Diego 3-2.

St. Louis displayed their traditional fine techniques in ball handling and

Society for American Soccer History

control, while Baltimore and San Diego showed outstanding physical fitness and stamina under devastating temperatures. While San Diego and Baltimore were pretty evenly matched in skill and endurance, the consistency of play as well as alertness in the final game allowed the eastern champion to edge out the Spartans from the West Coast. Even though the home-town boys may be disappointed, their enthusiasm, quickness and hustle for the ball are promising and showed us one thing: Watch out for Northern Texas in the next few years!

The U.S. Jr. Challenge Cup Trophy was presented by Don Greer, Cup Chairman and 5th Vice-President, Youth, USSFA, to the 1973 championship team, St. Elizabeth's Soccer Club of Baltimore, Maryland, following the conclusion of the final game.

SPARTA OF SAN DIEGO

DALLAS AMER. INTERNATIONAL S.C.

Back Row—Jeff Watkins (manager), Richard Emmel, Franz Emmel (assistant coach), Armando Armador, Rick Johnson, Woody Swenson, John Gill, George Logan (coach). Middle Row—Miguel Vasquez, Fernando Bettencourt, Rene Miramontes, Jose Raya, Steve Robertson. Front Row—Frank Cabral, Jaime Ramos, Richard Reinecke (capt.), Doug Spunaugle, Frank Bettencourt. Other players not in picture—Charlie Webster, Gerry Turner, Pepe Bravo.

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THE 1972-73 NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

St. Elizabeth of Baltimore

Society for American Soccer History

NATIONAL JUNIOR CUP

	Winners	Runners-Up
1935	Reliable Stores, New Bedford	W. of Scotland, Brooklyn, N.Y.
1936	Hatkivoh F.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.	Bethlehem Midgets
1937	Hatkivoh F.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.	Beloise F.C., Pittsburgh
1938	Lighthouse, Philadelphia	Beading F.C., Pittsburgh
1939	Avella F.C., W. Penn.	Apache F.C., Baltimore
1940	Avella F.C., W. Penn.	Yorkville Ath., New York
1941	Mercerville, Trenton	Kensington Rec., E. Penn.

1942 through 1944 no competition

1945*	Pompei, Baltimore, and Hornets Chicago	
1946	Schumacher, St. Louis	Prague A.C., New York
1947	Heidelberg, Pa.	Baldwin Hill, Trenton
1948	Lighthouse B.C., Philadelphia	Schumacher, St. Louis
1949	Lighthouse B.C., Philadelphia	Windsor A.C., St. Louis
1950	Harrison B.C. (N.J.)	Seco B.C., St. Louis
1951	Seco B.C., St. Louis	Midway B.C., Philadelphia
1952*	Kollsman S.C., Brooklyn, and Lions, Chicago	
1953*	Newark, N.J., and Hansa, Chicago	
1954	Hansa, Chicago	Heidelberg, Pa.
1955*	Gottschee, New York, and Schwaben, Chicago	
1956*	St. Englebert, St. Louis, and Heidelberg, Pa.	
1957	Lighthouse, Philadelphia	Kriegshauser, St. Louis
1958	St. Paul, St. Louis	Gottschee, New York
1959	Ukrainian, N.Y.	Fichte, Chicago
1960	St. Paul, St. Louis	Elizabeth, N.J.
1961	Hakoah, San Francisco	Lighthouse, Philadelphia
1962	Schumachers, St. Louis	Good Counsel, Baltimore
1963	Kutis, St. Louis	Eintracht, New York
1964	Kutis, St. Louis	Lighthouse Celtic, Philadelphia
1965	I.M. Heart of Mary, St. Louis	Lighthouse Celtic, Philadelphia
1966	St. William, St. Louis	Knitters, Brooklyn
1967	Lighthouse, Philadelphia	St. Philip Neri, St. Louis
1968	St. Philip Neri, St. Louis	Hammsetts, Trenton
1970	St. Barts, St. Louis	Blau Weiss Gottschee, N.Y.
1971	Seco, St. Louis	Casa Bianco, Baltimore
1972	Seco, St. Louis	Casa Bianco, Baltimore
1973	St. Elizabeth S.C. Baltimore	Sparta, San Diego

*Joint champion

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SECO—1972 NATIONAL JUNIOR CUP CHAMPION AND 1973 FINALIST

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AMERICAN YOUTH SOCCER ORGANIZATION

A Nonprofit Corporation Dedicated
to Youth Soccer

OUR MOTTO: EVERYONE PLAYS

MEMBERSHIP:	
BOYS TEAMS	1,096
GIRLS TEAMS	162
PLAYERS	18,850
COACHES	2,516
REFEREES	912
EXECUTIVES	35
ADVISORS	4
HONORARY MEMBERS	13
TOTAL 1972/73 SEASON	**23,588**

PROJECTION FOR 1973/74 SEASON:

TEAMS	2,200
MEMBERS	38,980

FURTHER INFORMATION
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Torrance,
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(213) 373-2146

AYSO
AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT YOUTH SOCCER ORGANIZATION

Society for American Soccer History

Youth Must Be Heard

AYSO

THE California-based American Youth Soccer Organization completed its 1972-73 season in March with the state championship finals at El Camino College before well over 2,000 fans.

It all started in September of last year when 1,258 teams kicked off regular regional league play in three age divisions.

For the first time in AYSO history, girls soccer broke into the limelight as the Los Angeles Times and other major news media provided heavy coverage. Of the 94 regional champions competing in the state finals, 22 were girls teams.

Total registration for the 1972-73 season was nearly 24,000, including coaches, referees and executives in 27 regions.

Charter regions already established for the 1973-74 season number 42 and nearly 40,000 registered members are projected.

AYSO's executive membership totals 57; additionally, 5 advisors are responsible for the organization's destiny.

The Board of Directors are: Hans F. W. Stierle, president; Ron Ricklefs, executive vice president; Bill Wolstencroft, vice president of operations; Ron Littlefair, vice president of development; Dick Smisek, vice president of organization; Larry Littleton, secretary; and Frank Pisciotta, treasurer.

AYSO 1973
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

1st Division Boys
Redwood City Cardinals
Sierra Madre Cyclones
Claremont Romans
Orange County Clippers
San Pedro Wolverines
Westchester Wolves
Granada Hills Dynamo
Thousand Oaks Knights
Palos Verdes Commandos
Miraleste Broncos
Riviera Tigers
Pasadena Barracudas
West Torrance Toros
North Torrance Pumas
Manhattan Bch. Gunners
Santa Monica Raiders
La Mirada Wildcats
Simi Valley Lions
La Honda Bandits
Los AltosKnights

2nd Division Boys
San Carlos Saints
Sierra Madre Raiders
Claremont Cheetahs
Rialto Mohawks
Orge. Cty. Thunderchickens
San Pedro Seadragons
Westch. American Stars
Granada Hills Aaches
Thousand Oaks Chargers
Palos Verdes Cree
Miraleste Sea Dogs
Riviera Badgers
Pasadena Panthers
West Torrance Bobcats
Central Torrance Eagles
North Torrance Gunners
Redondo Bch. Blackhawks
Manhattan Bch. Spartans
Culver City Trojans
Santa Monica Wildcats
Hawthorne Knights
La Mirada Bulldogs
Simi Valley Hawks
Ladera Redskins
Palo Alto Pumas
Saratoga Cardinals

3rd Division Boys
Burlingame Lions
Sierra Madre Wanderers
Claremont Beagles
Orange County Jayhawks
San Pedro Cobras
Westchester Kickers
Granada Hills Panthers
Thousand Oaks Panthers
Palos Verdes Rattlers
Miraleste Moccasins
Riviera Eagles
Pasadena Knights
West Torrance Vikings
Central Torrance Nomads
North Torrance Braves
Redondo Bch. Ravens
Manhattan Bch. Emelec
Culver City Kings
Santa Monica Roadrunners
Hawthorne Kickers
La Mirada Eagles
Simi Valley Santos
Downey Redskins
Portola Valley Chiefs
Palo Alto Bobcats
Cupertino Panthers

1st Division Girls
Org. Cty. Maroon Platoon
Granada Hills Blue Jeans
Thousand Oaks Arsenal
Palos Ver. Thunderchickens
West Torrance Aquarians
Manhattan Bch. Sea Gulls
Simi Valley Sokkers

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2nd Divishion Girls

Granada Hills Rebels
Thousand Oaks Cougars
Palos Verdes Thrushes
Miraleste Red Barons
Riviera Boas
W. Torrance Barracudas
Man. Bch. BlackWidows

3rd Division Girls

Granada Hills Sizzlers
Thousand Oaks Panthers
Palos Verdes Marigolds
Miraleste Roadrunners
Riviera Dandelions
W. Torrance Pink Panthers
Manhat. Bch. Pythons
Simi Valley Blue Jays

Results of Semi-Finals, March 24: (boys) Div. 1—Sierra Madre Cyclones 2, La Honda Bandits North Torrance Pumas 2, Santa Monica Raiders 1; Div. 2—Saratoga Cardinals 4, Manhattan Bc Spartans 0; Sierra Madre Raiders 5, West Torrance Bobcats 4; Div. 3—Cupertino Panthesr Manhattan Bch. Emelec 0; West Torrance Vikings 1, Palos Verdes Rattlers 0. (girls) Div. 1— West Torrance Aquarians 1, Manhattan Bch. Sea Gulls 0; Palos Verdes Thunderchickens 1, Gra nada Hills Blue Jeans 0; Div. 2—West Torrance Barracudas 4, Miraleste Red Barons 1; Pal Verdes Thrushes 3, Riviera Boas 1; Div. 3—West Torrance Pink Panthers 1, Miraleste Roadrunne 0; Riviera Dandelions 1, Palos Verdes Marigolds 0.

Results of Finals, March 31: (boys) Div. 1—North Torrance Pumas 3, Sierra Madre Cyclones 1 Div. 2—Saratoga Cardinals 3, Sierra Madre Raiders 2; Div. 3—West Torrance Vikings 2, Cupe tino Panthers 0; (girls) Div. 1—West Torrance Aquarians 1, Palos Verdes Thunderchickens 0 Div. 2—W. Torrance Barracudas 2, Palos Verdes Thrushes 1; Div. 3—Riviera Dandelions 1, W Torrance Pink Panthers 0.

FILMS – RENTAL

FILMS AVAILABLE FROM THE USSFA FILM LIBRARY:

"GOAL" World Cup, 1966, 16mm, color, sound, 1 hr. 45 min.	$20.00 p/wk.
"Aberdeen vs. Wolverhampton Wanderers" (USA Championship Final), 16mm, color, sound, 27 minutes	$10.00 p/wk.
"Introduction to Soccer", starring Franz Beckenbauer 16mm, black & white, sound, 14 minutes	$ 5.00 p/wk.
"Four Step Rule for Goalkeepers", 16mm, color, sound, 10 min.	$ 5.00 p/wk.
"Fair or Unfair Tackling" (Law XII) 16mm, black & white 20 minutes	$ 5.00 p/wk.
"Skills of Football", 16mm, color, sound, 30 minutes	$10.00 p/wk.
"The Name of the Game is Football", 16mm, color, sound, 15 minutes	$ 7.50 p/wk.
"Towards Uniformity of Interpretation" (Law XII) 16mm, color, 40 minutes	$10.00 p/wk.
1971 NASL Highlight film, 16mm, color, 27 min.	$10.00 p/wk.
"Football Technique" by FIFA Coach Dettmar Cramer	$50.00 p/wk.

Reel 1	Ball Gymnastics Ball Lifting Dribbling
Reel 2	Ball Control Passing Shooting
Reel 3	Heading Goalkeeping Throw-in
Reel 4	Pendulum Training

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THE 1972-1973 INTERNATIONAL SEASON

Cosmos Roby Young beats one Russian and heads for the Moscow Dynamo goal.

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USA: We Were There

Qualifying Groups

Group One

WEST GERMANY and Morocco qualified for the semi-finals, West Germany without exerting themselves, the Moroccans with singular lack of conviction. In front of 60,000 spectators at the Olympic Stadium, the Germans accounted for Malaysia in their opening match by three goals to nil, although neither side had scored at half-time. West Germany went on to beat Morocco 3-0, two of the goals coming from the penalty spot and the boot of Nickel: then the United States 7-0, with Nickel scoring a further three goals.

The Moroccans meanwhile had to settle for a goalless draw against the USA, who promptly went down 3-0 to Malaysia, who then needed only a draw against the North Africans to qualify in their place. Unfortunately, some bad defensive errors cost them two quick goals, Morocco led 4-0 at half-time, and ran out winners by 6-0. This was a bitter blow for the Malaysians, who had fine players in their captain Chadran, Soh Chin in midfield and Salleh darting from wing to wing. Ironically their only weak link was Wong Kam in goal, the one position in which the Americans could compete with their opponents—and significantly enough their keeper, Ivanov, was injured when the United States lost heavily to West Germany.

Group Two

The Soviet Union made extraordinarily heavy weather against largely mediocre opposition, for they succeeded in beating Burma and the Sudan each by only one goal, in spite of fielding a good number of the players who had taken Russia to the final of the European professional championship.

Indeed the Sudanese, who pulled back from 2-0 to 2-1 in the Olympic Stadium, had the Russians on the run halfway through the second-half, and with steadier shooting, could have produced a sensation. Narrelding, who scored their goal, and Bushara, were both extremely skillful on the ball, and their combination play with Magneldi and Gafard was an absolute delight.

Burma, plucky in defense, lacked a real goalscorer to trouble any of their opponents. Than Soe and Aug Moe, their scorers against Sudan, were perhaps their most consistent players.

Russia took first place in the group by beating Mexico 4-1, with three exciting goals from Blohin, drafted into the forward line to add to their striking power. But Mexico still qualified by virtue of their two 1-0 victories over Burma and the Sudan, not the sort of form to suggest that they could progress much further.

Group Three

The tightest of the three groups was won without difficulty by Hungary, defending the Olympic title they secured in Tokyo and retained in Mexico City. In the first match they beat Iran, the Asian champions, 5-0 with the help of a hat-trick from Ede Dunai while Denmark had to struggle to beat Brazil 3-2, after being a goal down in the second-half.

When Hungary could only draw 2-2 with the Brazilians, squandering a half-time lead with a stupid defensive

Society for American Soccer History

error, it seemed Denmark had the initiative. But the Hungarians, thanks to a further brace of goals from Dunai, won 2-0 at Augusburg, gaining revenge for their defeat in the 1960 tournament at Rome.

Denmark comfortably qualified in second place, beating Iran 4-0, and it was only in their final match that the Asians, who had done so well in the mini World Cup last summer, showed their true potential by beating Brazil with the only goal of the match.

For the Brazilians, it was a wretched tournament, especially after so much optimism and four months of intense preparation for their players. Some of them, notably their two stars, Osmar and Washington, complained of being "over-prepared", and this may have been the answer.

Denmark's Heino Hansen (right) scores the only goal for his team against the eventual winners, Po'and.

Group Four

A group of goalscorers, with 28 goals in all in only six matches. Poland, already, were showing the form of potential champions, winning their three matches. In the first, they scored five times against Colombia (5-1), three from Gadocha and two from Deyna; in the second, four against Ghana, including two more from Deyna, and the others from Gadocha and the famous Lubanski; and in the third they upset the fancied East Germany side, winning 2-1 at Nuremburg.

However, the East Germans qualified comfortably enough with a similar 4-0 win over Ghana, and an even easier win over Colombia by 6-1, 4-1 at half-time. Peter Ducke, even as a veteran still worth a place in the national side, scored a particularly fine goal.

The Colombians did end with a 2-1 victory over Ghana, but the South Americans never made any real impact. Their team was young and enthusiastic, but lacked tactical experience. However, Espinosa, Montano and Moncada could make their presence felt at a higher international level in two or three years time.

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The Ghanians, pleased enough to qualify in a difficult African group, did not deserve the heavy defeats they suffered, particularly against East Germany, when they dominated the game for long periods. But the absence of a confident goalscorer was their undoing, although Samtah and Abrahaim Sunday tried hard in midfield to get the attack going.

Semi-Final Group A

There was no hint of the defeat shortly to come Hungary's way as they accounted for East Germany, West Germany and Mexico to reach their third successive final. Hungary played their best match so far against the East Germans, winning 2-0 at Passau. Both their goals were made by Lajos Kocsis—no relation to his famous predecessor—the first with a clever pass to Toth who, in his turn, fed Antal Dunai who was just onside when Toth released the ball. Dunai scored with a marvelous reverse chip on the turn that completely surprised Croy, and the East German keeper had no chance at all when the second goal came. Again Kocsis passed to Toth, who let fly with a tremendous shot.

West Germany, meanwhile, could do no better than draw 1-1 with Mexico, and it was little surprise when they, too, were beaten by Hungary—the score in this match, 4-1. Both the Dunai brothers, Ede and Antal, scored, and two more goals came in the closing minutes from the head of Ku as the German keeper Weinhold revealed his uncertainty in the air.

Hungary made certain of at least the silver medal with a 2-0 win over Mexico, Antal Dunai getting the first, and Kocsis, who came on as a second-half substitute, the second.

Which left the two Germanys, East and West, to fight for the right to contest the third place match. East Germany had taken a psychological advantage by crushing Mexico 7-0, including a hat-trick from Sparwasser, and sure enough they took an early lead through Pommerenke in front of an 80,000 crowd at Augsburg. The East Germans, with three dangerous shots, including the one that scored, in the first quarter of an hour, looked the better side, until Uli Hoeness hit a remarkable equalizer. For once escaping the attentions of Ganzera, he struck a cross full on the volley with his right foot into the top corner of the net. The East Germans regained the lead soon after half-time when Sparwasser headed on for Streich, in turn, to head a goal. Still West Germany came back, with a headed goal of their own from Bitz's dangerous cross, but in the 71st minute Vogel, who had played so well against England at Wembley a couple of years ago, headed the winner from Ducke's center.

Semi-Final Group B

Poland, by now gathering momentum, dropped an unexpected point against Denmark, who were greatly assisted by what seemed a tactical error on the Polish bench—the substitution of Szoltysik in the 66th minute, who at that stage seemed the best player on the field. Denmark even took the lead shortly before the interval, Hansen taking advantage of the confusion in the Poles' defense caused by Nygaard's tremendous free-kick. But when the equalizer came, it was a goal of rare character, devised by Szoltysik, carved out by Lubanksi, who beat two defenders and gave Deyna a chance he simply could not miss.

Russia, meanwhile, accounted for Morocco 3-0, one of their goals coming from a substitute, Eliseev, who scored with his very first kick; and for a long time they seemed likely to

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beat Poland, scoring through Blohin early in the match. However, this time Szoltysik had an impact in reverse: it was his entry into the match in the 71st minute that led to Poland being awarded a penalty when he was tripped in the air. Despite an acrobatic leap by Rudakanov, Deyna equalized, and three minutes from the end Szoltysik crowned a memorable appearance by scoring the winner.

Denmark beat Morocco 3-1 to keep their hopes of the gold alive, but they came badly unstuck against the Soviet Union, conceding two goals, scored by Kolotov and Semenov, in the first eight minutes. The Danish defense played much too square, and fell further behind in the second-half, when Blohin and Szabo, with a spectacular volley, made the final score 4-0.

Match for Third Place

The rules of the competition provided only for extra time in the event of a draw, and no penalty kicks, which led one to inquire if there was, in fact, any point in a match for the bronze medals at all. At any rate the game ended at 2-2 after extra time, with both teams taking a medal. East Germany had much the better of the opening stages, scoring from a penalty in the 33rd minute when Kaplichny handled; but with Rudakov in magnificent form, Russia rallied from two goals down to save the game.

Final

At half-time it seemed that Antal Dunai would create a record by winning his third consecutive gold medal in an Olympic final; for Hungary led 1-0 with a goal from Varadi scored just before the interval from the acutest of angles. But Poland, to their undying credit, kept their heads and gradually wore down the Hungarian defense. With Lubanski striding everywhere to make the breaks, Deyna quickly equalized, and was given another chance to score 12 minutes from the end. As Pancsis covered quickly, the chance seemed lost, but an incredible confusion led to Balint miskicking and the ball running loose to Deyna barely five yards from the line. Never before has such a simple shot proved worthy of gold.

Reprinted from World Soccer, Webster Publications Ltd., 79 Temple Chambers, London, E.C.4, England—by Colin Jose.

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A Closer Look

by Bob Guelker, Head Coach

FOR THE first time in the history of the U.S.A. Olympic Soccer team, the squad qualified and earned the final round of the Olympic competition which was held in Munich 1972. The only other time the U.S.A. team participated in the final round was in 1956 when only ten countries had entered the competition due to international conflicts.

However, for the 1972 Games, 84 countries entered the soccer phase of the spectacular games. In order to become one of the final 16 qualifiers, the U.S.A. team had to compete in two qualifying zone rounds, and the results of these are included at the end of this report for information and record purposes.

While we were disappointed in the results of the games in Munich, the most important factor was surviving 11 preliminary games and qualifying for Munich to become one of 16 from the original entry of 84 countries.

In Munich the 16 teams were grouped into four groups of four, and we were grouped with host West Germany, Morocco, and Malaysia. Morocco was our first opponent. Their roster included six (6) players who represented their country in the 1970 World Cup and held Germany to a 2-1 score. In this match our defense was flawless and Mike Ivanow was spectacular in goal. As a consequence, we played to a scoreless draw and received much worldwide acclaim. This result was our highlight in Munich, especially when Morocco went on to qualify for the final eight. Next, we played Malaysia, a small but very quick and fast team. Unfortunately we played the worst game of all our official games since we had been together and lost 3-0. Malaysia's 1-2 touch and movement off the ball was superb. In essence they were "up", and we seemed to play as individuals with practically all players having a bad game at the same time.

In the meantime, West Germany had beaten Morocco and Malaysia by 3-0 scores. Because German fans knew the personnel of the West Germany team, they expected more of them. Consequently, the host team was booed in both of their wins. Their manager appealed to the public in the newspapers prior to our game to cheer the effort of the German team. To win them over, he was of the opinion he had to win from us by a big score. Thus, in our last game, we lost to West Germany 7-0 on what appeared to be a mismatch before approximately 66,000 fans. Sixteen of the 19 man roster were members of First Division professional teams, including winger Hoernes of Bayern-Munich and Germany's World Cup team.

The scores of our group were as follows:

West Germany	3	Morocco	0
West Germany	3	Malaysia	0
West Germany	7	U.S.A.	0
Morocco	0	U.S.A.	0
Malaysia	3	U.S.A.	0
Morocco	6	Malaysia	0

West Germany and Morocco qualified for the final eight which were broken down into two groups of four.

Poland defeated Hungary for the Gold Medal and Russia and West Germany played to a draw for third place. Because both teams would receive medals in the event of a tie after overtime

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play between Russia and East Germany was a farce throughout the whole overtime.

In general, the German fans were a fine spectator group, they praised good play and booed poor effort for everyone. On many occasions the crowds were in excess of 70,000. The stadium is one of the finest in the world, and the grounds crew did an outstanding job in making the transition from track to soccer.

The management of soccer was well organized, and they provided adequate training facilities and a plentiful supply of balls. In the official pre-tournament meeting every effort was made to make it very clear that no unsportsmanlike conduct nor rough tactics would be permitted. Special reference was made to disputing decisions, delaying free kicks, and dangerous play. I belive these efforts were responsible for much of the clean play and good soccer that resulted.

This was quite an experience to be among the top 16 amateur powers in the world. The one difficulty, as I see it, is a need for a better definition of an amateur. We were playing against players who are playing in the top professional league in their country. In addition, their national teams go on extended tours to prepare themselves as they are using the Olympic games as a showcase for their country. Under present conditions, there is little hope to win an Olympic medal.

As I see it, if we hope to win a medal, we must start to organize the team immediately using some of the present players as a nucleus. The team should be assembled for a minimum of two weeks each summer playing 3-4 games, and then make a final thrust of preparation the last year before the games. It would be helpful, if we could place young prospects in the NASL on amateur forms to gain the kind of experience, however, this presents a problem for future players with collegiate eligibility left. Other countries do not have this problem. They see to it that their good young prospects are playing the pro-league on an amateur contract.

Regarding the technical aspects of play, most of the teams utilize some form of a 4-3-3 with three midfield players and a modified sweeper. Much emphasis is placed on bringing 7-8 players back on defense. In making the transition to attack, there may be a slow buildup in midfield in order to get 7-8 players on the attack.

I would like to commend all those who helped provide training for the Olympic team, all the players who helped make history with their fine efforts, and to Julie Menendez for an outstanding job as assistant coach and to Gene Edwards our most highly qual-

United States Olympic Line-ups

Game against Morocco 0-0	Game against Malaysia 0-3	Game against W. Germany 0-7
Mike Ivanow, G	Mike Ivanow, G	Shep Messing, G
Casey Barr, RB	Casey Barr, RB	Casey Barr, RB
John Bocwinski, LB	John Bocwinski, LB	Walter Ziaja, LB
Neil Stamm, RH	Neil Stamm, RH	Neil Stamm, RH
Horst Stemke, CH	Horst Stemke, CH	Horst Stemke, CH
Hugo Salcedo, LH	Hugo Salcedo, LH	Mike Margulis, LH
Joe Hamm, OR	Archie Roboostoff, OR	Mike Flater, OR
Mike Seerey, IR	Mike Seerey, IR	Al Trost, IR
John Carenza, CF	John Carenza, CF	Steve Gay, CF
Art Demling, IL	Hugo Salcedo, IL	Art Demling, IL
Manuel Hernandez, OL	Manuel Hernandez, OL	Joe Hamm, OL
Al Trost, HB	Al Trost, HB	Jim Zylker, F
Archie Roboostoff, F	Joe Hamm, F	Archie Roboostoff, F

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fied manager. A cooperative and harmonious relationship existed between the chairman of the soccer committee (W. T. Hobson), the manager (Gene Edwards), assistant coach (Julius Mendez), and myself. All efforts were unified toward one goal, i.e. the best success of the team. The players possessing a strong desire and determination to do good and qualify for Munich displayed much cooperation and enthusiastic spirit in their conquest of the qualification. Their willingness to sacrifice, to work hard, to dedicate themselves as one to become a unit, and to never quit regardless of how tough the going might be, are some of the reasons for the success of this team. My sincere thanks and congratulations to all the players and staff for a good job well done.

1972 OLYMPIC GAMES
SOCCER-FOOTBALL RESULTS

PRELIMINARY ROUND:

Group I	W	L	T	Pts.
1. West Germany*	3	0	0	6
2. Morocco*	1	1	1	3
3. Malaysia	1	2	0	2
4. United States	0	2	1	1

Date	Teams	Stadium
8/27	3 W. Ger.-Malaysia 0	Munich
	0 U.S.-Morocco 0	Augsburg
8/29	3 W. Ger.-Morocco 0	Passau
	3 Malaysia-U.S. 0	Ingolstadt
8/31	7 W. Ger.-U.S. 0	Munich
	6 Morocco-Malaysia 0	Ingolstadt

* West Germany and Morocco advanced to quarterfinals.

Group II	W	L	T	Pts.
1. USSR*	3	0	0	6
2. Mexico*	2	1	0	4
3. Burma	1	2	0	2
4. Sudan	0	3	0	0

Date	Teams	Stadium
8/28	1 USSR-Burma 0	Regensberg
	1 Mexico-Sudan 0	Nurnberg
8/30	2 USSR-Sudan 1	Munich
	1 Mexico-Burma 0	Nurnberg
9/1	4 USSR-Mexico 1	Regensberg
	2 Burma-Sudan 0	Passau

* USSR and Mexico advanced to quarterfinals.

Group III	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Hungary*	2	0	1	5
2. Denmark*	2	1	0	4
3. Iran	1	2	0	2
4. Brazil	0	2	1	1

Date	Teams	Stadium
8/27	5 Hungary-Iran 0	Nurnberg
	3 Denmark-Brazil 2	Passau
8/29	2 Hungary-Brazil 2	Munich
	5 Denmark-Iran 0	Augsburg
8/31	2 Hungary-Denmark 0	Augsburg
	1 Iran-Brazil 0	Regensberg

* Hungary and Denmark advanced to quarterfinals.

Group IV	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Poland*	3	0	0	6
2. East Germany*	2	1	0	4
3. Colombia	1	2	0	2
4. Ghana	0	3	0	0

Date	Teams	Stadium
8/28	2 E. Ger.-Ghana 0	Munich
	5 Poland-Colombia 1	Ingolstadt
8/30	6 E. Ger.-Colombia 1	Passau
	4 Poland-Ghana 0	Regensberg
9/1	2 Poland-E. Ger. 1	Nurnberg
	3 Colombia-Ghana 1	Munich

* Poland and East Germany advanced to quarterfinals.

QUARTERFINALS

Group I	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Hungary*	3	0	0	6
2. East Germany*	2	1	0	4
3. West Germany	0	2	1	1
4. Mexico	0	2	1	1

Date	Teams	Stadium
9/3	1 Mexico-W. Ger. 1	Nurnberg
	2 Hungary-E. Ger. 0	Passau
9/8	4 Hungary-W. Ger. 1	Munich
	7 E. Ger.-Mexico 0	Ingolstadt
9/9	3 E. Ger.-W. Ger. 2	Munich
	2 Hungary-Mexico 0	Regensberg

* Hungary qualified to play for the gold and silver medals. East Germany qualified to play for the bronze medal.

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Group II	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Poland*	3	0	0	6
2. USSR*	2	1	0	4
3. Denmark	1	2	0	2
4. Morocco	0	3	0	0

Date	Teams	Stadium
9/3	3 USSR-Morocco 0	Munich
	2 Poland-Denmark 1	Regensberg
9/8	3 Denmark-Morocco 0	Passau
	2 Poland-USSR 1	Augsburg
9/9	5 Poland-Morocco 0	Nurnberg
	4 USSR-Denmark 0	Augsburg

* Poland qualified to play for the gold and silve rmedals. USSR qualified to play for the bronze medal.

In the final, Poland defeated Hungary 2-1.

USSR and East Germany tied for the bronze medal 2-2.

UNITED STATES OLYMPIC SOCCER RESULTS

1924 (Paris)

May 25—USA (1) Estonia (0)
May 29—USA (0) Uruguay (3)

1928 (Amsterdam)

May 29—USA (2) Argentina (11)

1932 No Tournament

1936 (Berlin)

August 3—USA (0) Italy (1)

1940 and 1944 No tournament

1948 (London)

August 2—USA (0) Italy (9)

1952 (Helsinki)

USA (0) Italy (8)

1956 (Australia)

USA (1) Yugoslavia (9)

1960 (Rome)

Beginning of preliminary qualifying rounds. USA failed to qualify for final round of 16 by losing two game series to Mexico 3-1.

USA (0) vs Mexico (2) (Mexico)
USA (1) vs Mexico (1) (California)

1964 (Japan)

USA (0) vs Surinam (1)
USA (4) vs Panama (2)
USA (1) vs Mexico (2)

NOTE: Preliminary games played in Mexico. Mexico qualified for final round of 16.

1968 (Mexico)

USA (1) vs Bermuda (1) (Bermuda)
USA (0) vs Bermuda (1) (Chicago)

NOTE: USA lost in First Preliminary Round in home-home series with Bermuda in 1967 and failed to qualify for next round.

1972 (Munich)

1st Preliminary Round 1971
USA (1) vs El Salvador (1) (Miami)
USA (3) vs Barbados (0) (Miami)
USA (1) vs El Salvador (1) (San Salvador)
USA (3) vs Barbados (1) (Barbados)

NOTE: USA and El Salvador tied with 6 points each and goal difference of 5.

Playoff in Neutral Country—Jamaica 1971
USA (6) vs El Salvador (5)

Score at end of regulation 0-0. At end of overtime 1-1. Penalty kicks prevailed and USA scored 5, El Salvador, 4. USA advanced for first time to 2nd Preliminary Round.

2nd Preliminary Round 1972
USA (1) vs Jamaica (1) (Kingston)
USA (1) vs Mexico (1) (Guadalaraja)
USA (2) vs Guatemala (3) (Guatemala City)
USA (2) vs Guatemala (1) (Miami)
USA (2) vs Mexico (2) (San Francisco)
USA (2) vs Jamaica (1) (St. Louis)

Final 16 (Munich) 1972

USA (0) vs Morocco (0)
USA (0) vs Malaysia (3)
USA (0) vs West Germany (7)

Summary of Results

Year of Olympics	W	L	T	TF	GA
1924—Paris	1	1	—	1	3
1928—Amsterdam	0	1	—	2	11
1936—Berlin	0	1	—	0	1
1948—London	0	1	—	0	9
1952—Helsinki	0	1	—	0	8
1956—Australia	0	1	—	1	9
1960—Rome Beginning of qualifying rounds					
1959	0	1	1	1	3
1964—Japan					
1963	1	2	0	5	5
1968—Mexico					
1967	0	1	1	1	2
1972—Munich preliminary rounds 1971-72	*5	1	5	*24	*17
Final round	0	2	1	0	10

*Involves one victory decided on penalty kicks

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World Cup '74: For USA It's '78

MEXICO, with a clean sweep of their games against Canada and the United States, have won their way to the second preliminary round of the World Cup in the CONCAAF region.

The series opened with Canada playing the United States in St. John's, Newfoundland. With a capacity crowd of 8,000 on hand in the tiny stadium, Canada quickly went ahead on a goal by Buzz Parsons and by the 63rd minute had increased their lead to 3-0 on goals by Bruce Twamley and Glen Johnson.

Three minutes after Johnson's spectacular goal with an overhead kick, Willie Roy headed the United States back into the game, and then in the 88th minute Rudy Getzinger squeezed the ball between goalkeeper Dick Howard and the post to make it 3-2. The Canadians held onto their lead for the final two minutes to send the noisy but highly enthusiastic crowd home happy.

Experience

Four days later Canada met Mexico in Toronto and in a highly exciting contest were beaten by one goal to nil. Canada more than held their own before a crowd of 11,000 and with a little more experience and steadiness in front of goal must surely have had the game won in the first half. As it was it took the Mexicans until the 63rd minute before they scored. The goal came with the Mexicans breaking quickly from a corner to Canada and Juan Borbolla finished it off with a low cross shot from the left wing which went just inside the far post.

Baltimore was the next stop for the Canadians and as in Newfoundland they took an early lead with Ike Mackay scoring. A strengthened United States team hit back to take the lead through Willie Roy and Barry Barto before Canada got a well deserved equalizer nine minutes from the end through Jim Douglas. The game was watched by a meager crowd of 3,500.

U.S. goalkeeper Mike Winter is overrun in World Cup play. Winter was spectacular in the nets in holding the Mexicans to two goals. (Photo by Echeverria)

From Baltimore it was on to Mexico for the United States while Canada traveled to Guatemala City for an international against Guatemala. Both games were played on the same day, with the Mexicans winning the all important one in Aztec Stadium by three goals to one. Mexico had little trouble in establishing a 3-0 lead on goals by Cesareo Victorino, Fernando Bustos and Enrique Borja before the United States got on the scoreboard in the 78th minute with Willie Roy scoring.

With Mexico having won both their

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games in the competition so far, Canada required a win in Mexico City three days later to stand any chance of qualifying, and this was a tall order when you consider that much more experienced teams than Canada could do little more than draw in Mexico.

Controversial

A goal from Mexico's talented midfield player Victorino in the 21st minute soon made Canada's task even more difficult, this goal closely resembled Geoff Hurst's controversial goal in the 1966 World Cup Final and on this occasion the Canadians were so certain that it had not crossed the line that they played on. The referee, Mr. Koetsier of the Netherlands Antilles, thought otherwise and Mexico were one up.

But the Canadians fought back and following a combined move, Brian Robinson drilled a fine 25 yard drive into the top right hand corner of the net to give Mexico's veteran goalkeeper Ignacio Calderon no chance.

With the score tied at half time, and the Canadians playing well, an upset looked in the making, but once again experience proved to be the determining factor, just as it was in the first game.

One minute after half time the Mexicans were awarded a free kick on the edge of the Canadian penalty area to the right and Fernando Bustos, who had an outstanding game for Mexico, curled the ball through a chink in the Canadian wall to make it 2-1. Undaunted the Canadians came back again and Glen Johnson hit the inside of an upright, while in the dying minutes Tony Lecce had a certain goal kicked off the line with Calderon beaten.

This had to be Canada's best ever international performance and quite amazingly it was achieved by a team which contained eight amateurs and very limited international experience. This team was a great credit to coach Frank Pike who built it up to this standard in just one month.

With this win Mexico clinched a place in the second round and made their final game against the US in Los Angeles meaningless, however, the Mexicans won this one as well, leaving the United States just one point from four games.

Departure

In this final game before 13,855, Gene Geimer gave the US the lead after eight minutes. Three minutes later Sergio Ceballas equalized and from then on it was all Mexico. Mike Winter, surely the best goalkeeper the US has ever produced, was outstanding and turned back repeated attacks, until after making a good save from Joel Andrade he failed to hold the ball and Borbolla scored from the rebound.

So once again the US and Canada have made an early departure from the World Cup, but whereas the Canadians can be more pleased with the performance of their young team (average age 21), the United States on the other hand will have to show drastic improvement in organization before 1976 and the next preliminary round if they are to put the talents of some of their players to better use.

Of the third member of this group—the Mexicans—it would now seem likely that their experience will carry them through the second round against the winners of the other five groups in this area. But they will have to show considerable improvement by 1974 if they are to do well in West Germany.

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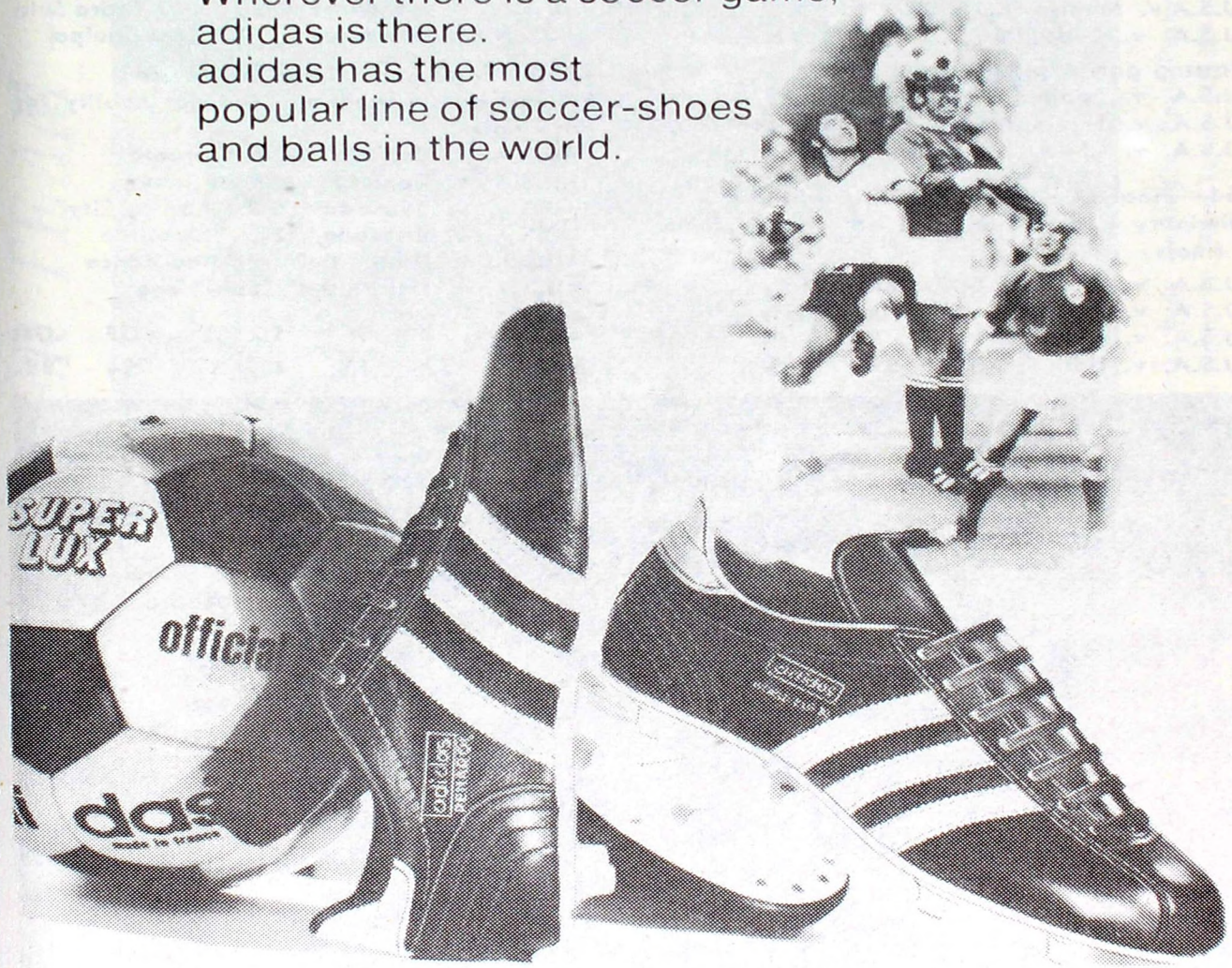

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U.S. WORLD CUP RECORD

1930—Final Competition in Uruguay
(all games played in Montevideo)
U.S.A. v. Belgium 3-0
U.S.A. v. Paraguay 3-0
U.S.A. v. Argentina 1-6 (Semi-Fanal)

1934—Final Competition in Italy
U.S.A. v. Mexico 4-2
(preliminary round in Rome)
U.S.A. v. Italy 1-7

1938 in France (U.S.A. withdrew)

1950—Final Competition in Brazil
Preliminary Competition—Mexico City
U.S.A. v. Mexico 0-6
U.S.A. v. Cuba 1-1
U.S.A.v. Mexico 2-6
U.S.A. v. Cuba 5-2

Following games played in Brazil
U.S.A. v. Spain 1-3 Curitiba
U.S.A. v. England 1-0 Belo Horizonte
U.S.A. v. Chile 2-5 Recife

1954—Final Competition in Switzerland
Preliminary Competition. Did not qualify for the finals.
U.S.A. v. Mexico 0-4 Mexico City
U.S.A. v. Mexico 1-3 Mexico City
U.S.A. v. Haiti 3-2 Port au Prince
U.S.A. v. Haiti 3-0 Port au Prince

1958—Final Competition in Sweden
Preliminary Competition. Did not qualify.
U.S.A. v. Mexico 0-6 Mexico City
U.S.A. v. Mexico 2-7 Los Angeles
U.S.A. v. Canada 1-5 Toronto
U.S.A. v. Canada 2-3 St. Louis

1962—Final Competition in Chile
Preliminary Competition. Did not qualify.
U.S.A. v. Mexico 3-3
U.S.A. v. Mexico 0-3

1966—Final Cometition in England
Preliminary Competition. Did not qualify for the Finals.
U.S.A. v. Mexico 0-2 Mexico City
U.S.A. v. Mexico 2-2 Los Angeles
U.S.A. v. Honduras 1-0 San Pedro Sula
U.S.A. v. Honduras 1-1 Tegucigulpa

1970—Final Competition in Mexico
Preliminary Competition. Did not qualify for the Finals.
U.S.A. v. Canada 2-4 Toronto
U.S.A. v. Canada 1-0 Atlanta
U.S.A. v. Bermuda 6-2 Kansas City
U.S.A. v. Bermuda 2-0 Hamilton
U.S.A. v. Haiti 0-2 Port-au-Prince
U.S.A. v. Haiti 0-1 San Diego

Summary	GP	W	T	L	GF	GA
U.S.A.	32	11	4	17	54	88

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U.S. NATIONAL SOCCER TEAM — 1973 TOUR

From left, standing: Mr. John Best (USSFA), Coach Max Wozniak, Steve Frank, Rudy Getzinger, Davit Coskun, Manfred Seissler, John Best, Mike Ivanow, Mike Winter, Walnar Mata, Fred Kovacs, Mike Renshaw, Werner Roth, Mr. Kurt Lamm (USSFA), Asst. Coach Eugene Chyzowych. Kneeling from left to right: Siegfried Stritzl, Carlos Metidieri, Walter Ziaja, John Moore, Barry Barto, Douglas McMillan, Jorge Siega.

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USA National Team—1973 Tour Bermuda & Europe

1st Game

BERMUDA 4

UNITED STATES 0

Hamilton, Bermuda—March 17, 1973-4 p.m.

National Stadium

Field—excellent

Weather—clear & sunny

Attendance—2,500

Line-up—U.S.A.—M. Winter, F. Kovacs, J. Best, W. Mata, D. Coskun, W Roth, S. Frank, S Stritzl, C. Metidieri, D. McMillan, J. Siega

Subs—Ivanow, Barto, Moore, Renshaw

Coaches: Max Wozniak, Eugene Chyzowych

Line-up—Bermuda—G. Nusum, M. Astwood, N. Simons, J. Nusum, W. Trott, D. Seymor, R. Bean, G. Darrell, A. Dowling, M. Douglas, J Parsons

Subs—G. Burlows, J. Painter, E. Lambert, C. Furbert, S. Bean

Coach: Ed Durham

Scoring

1st Goal—M. Douglas (5th minute)
2nd Goal—A. Dowling (35th minute)
3rd Goal—W. Trott (55th minute)
4th Goal—C. Fubert (89th minute)

Game Aanalysis—Bermuda dominated the game completely. U.S. team could not get organized until the last 15 minutes of the game.

Referee—Crockerell

2nd Game

POLAND 4

UNITED STATES 0

Lodz, Poland—March 20, 1973-5 p.m.

L.K.S. Lodz Stadium

Field—muddy

Weather—steady rain throughout the game

Attendance—30,000

Line-up—U.S.A.—Ivanow, Ziaja, Roth, Barto, Mata, Coskun, Stritzl, Metildieri, McMillan, Seissler, Siega

Subs—Getzinger, Renshaw, Moore

Line-up—Poland—Tomaszewski, Musial, Gorgon, Cmikiewicz, Anczok, Kaspercazk, Deyna, Kraska, Lato, Lubanski, Gadocha

Subs—Szeja, Maszcyzk, Wojchiechowski

Coaches: K. Gorski, J. Gmoch

Scoring

Lubanski (3): 17, 24, 84 min.
Kasperczak: 55 min.

Referee—Einbeck, East Germany

Linesmen—Karolak, Ogorzewski (Poland)

Sidelights:

The great Polish National star forward Lubanski scored three goals. The U.S.A. team had a number of opportunities to score—both in 1st and 2nd half—but could not find the net. U.S. played much better this time—against one of the best National Teams in the world. Game on Polish TV nationwide.

3rd Game

POLISH NAT'L "B" TEAM 2

UNITED STATES 1

Warszawa, Poland—March 23, 1973-5 p.m.

Legia Stadium

Field—excellent muddy goa larea

Weather—cold

Attendance—12,000

Line-up—U.S.A.—Ivanow, Ziaja, Roth, Mata, Barto, Coskun, Best, Renshaw, McMillan, Metidieri, Seissler

Subs—Kovacs for Ziaja
Getzinger for Coskun
Siega for McMillan
Moore for Seissler

Line-up—Polish National "B" Team—Mowlik, Szymanowski, Zmuda, Bulzacki, Drzewiecki, Drosdowski, Bialek, Ostalczyk, Kmiecik, Szarmach, Karas

Subs—Milewski, Sobczynski, Szlosarek

Coaches: Streilau, Reimer

Scoring

For U.S.A., Metidieri—43 min.
For Poland, Drozdowski—46 min., Szarmach—72 min.

Referee—Lazowski from Warsaw

Linesmen—Gaiewski, Pogorzelski

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Sidelights:

So far this was the best game of the tour. Carlos Metidieri, Werner Roth, Barry Barto and Mike Ivanow played outstanding. U.S. played even to Polish team; however, Polish players looked faster to and with the ball.

4th Game

GERMAN NAT'L "B" TEAM 5

UNITED STATES 1

Duisburg, Ger.—March 27, 1973-7:30 p.m.

Weather—rain

Attendance—4,000

Line-up—U.S.A.—Ivanow, Kovac, Roth, Best, Barto, Renshaw, McMillan, Getzinger, Metidieri, Stritzl, Siega

Subs—Moore, Frank, Coskun, Zaija

Line-up—German National "B" Team—Welz, Kupellmann, Cullmann, Helmut Kremers, Konopka, Danner, Zewe, Schafer, Seel, Wunder, Worm

Sub—Koeln

Referee—F. Rion, Belgium

Lensmen—Schuelle, Krulzke

Scoring

For Germany, Konopka (21), Wunder (42), Wunder (44), Kremers (47), Wunder (84)

For USA, David Coskun (11) penalty kick

Sidelights:

The German National "B" team is made up of German 1st Division players—23 years or younger. This team has beaten the German "A" team. The Germans controlled most of the play, being much faster and physically in excellent condition.

The U.S. team played good soccer the first 20 min. of the game—but late in the first half allowed the opposition to score two very fast goals. In the second half our team played a more open game and as a result was awarded a penalty kick—taken by John Moore of S.F.

5th Game

BELGIUM 6

UNITED STATES 0

Bruges Stadium—March 29, 1973-8 p.m.

Field: Good

Attendance: 15,000

Weather: Rain but cleared before the game

Luboushi of the Polish "A" Team shows why he is a world class player as he out-jumps U.S. players to head ball. U.S. players in the background—Werner Roth, Barry Barto, Mike Renshaw.

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Werner Roth and Walter Zjaja in dark uniforms attempting to stop Polish forward.

Line-up—U.S.A.—Ivanow, Kovacs, Roth, Bes, Mata, Coskun, Metidieri, Barto, Seissler, Getzinger, Siega

Subs—Stritzl, McMillan, Moore, Ziaja

Line-up—Belgium—Piot, Bastijns, Leekens, Van Binst, Dolmans, Heyligen, Carteus, Martens, Janssens, Lambert, Teugels

Coaches: Rayond Goethals, Julien Labeau

Referee—FIFA Mr. M. Weylant, East Germany

Linesmen—Marcel Derijke, Roger Verhaeghe (Belgium)

Scoring

For Belgium, Leekens (42 min.), Lambert (44 mins.), penalty kick, Van Herp (50 min.), Van Binst (62 min.), Heyligen 65 min.), Teugels (85 min.)

Sidelights:

The United States arrived in Belgium with five injuries—John Best, Barry Barto, Siegfried Stritzl, Michael Renshaw, Walter Ziaja. Four of the five players had to play. The team was able to hold the strong Belgium team until the last three minutes of the first half when Leekens and Lambert scored. Lambert is the National hero of soccer in Belgium. Belgium played fast and aggressive soccer throughout the game. United States had several opportunities to score, but a fine goal-keeper, Piot, stopped all attempts.

6th Game

LAZIO ROME 7

UNITED STATES 0

Rome, Italy—April 1, 1973-3 p.m.

Olympic Stadium

Weather: Cloudy-Rain

Attendance—12,000

Line-up—U.S.A. — Ivanow, Ziaja, Seissler, Roth, Frank, Coskun, Renshaw, Getzinger, Stritzl, Metidieri, Siega

Subs—Mata, Kovacs, McMillan, Moore, Barto

Line-up—Lazio — Pulici, Polentes, Martini, Oddi, Wilson, Rececconi, Garlaschelli Manservisi, Mazzola, Frustalupi, Chinaglia

Sub—Cinquelpalmi

Scoring

1st Goal—Manservisi (25 min.)

2nd Goal—Manservisi (26 min.)

3rd Goal—Rececconi (36 min.)

4th Goal—Garlaschelli (58 min.)

5th Goal—Garlaschelli (70 min.)

6th Goal—Chinaglia (83 min.)

7th Goal—Cinquelpalmi (86 min.)

Society for American Soccer History

7th Game

MASSA 1

UNITED STATES 1

Massa, Italy—April 4, 1973-4 p.m.
Weather—Sunshine
Attendance—4,000

Line-up—U.S.A. — Ivanow, Kovacs, Coskun, Best, Roth, Frank, Renshaw, Stritzl, Seissler, Metidieri, Siega

Subs—McMillan, Moore, Getzinger

Line-up—Massa — Grassi, Bullini, LoFranco, Hellies, Albicollo, Podesta, Picollo, Pardini, Delfabro, Cerilli, Albanese

Scoring
For U.S.A.: Siega (35 min.)
For Massa: Delfabro (42 min.)

April 1973—Mike Ivanow U.S. goalkeeper, jumps high to catch the ball against Poland "B" Team in Warsaw. Number 3 in white is Werner Roth and facing him is Mike Renshaw for the U.S. Team.

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MAKING IT OFFICIAL

James P. McGuire (seated left), president of the U.S. Soccer Football Association signs the contract making the association the official agent for ticket sales in the U.S. to the 1974 World Cup championship games in Germany, June 13-July 7. Others at the signing are (l.-r.): August Klemm, Lufthansa's passenger sales manager for North America; Hans Lang, deputy director of the Organizing Committee for the 1974 World Cup and Ernst-Guenther Heydemann, Lufthansa's executive coordinator for the 1974 World Cup.

Society for American Soccer History

FIFA World Cup '74

WM 74

Copyright: FIFA, Zurich

Sculptor: Silvio Gazzaniga

Producer: Bertoni-Milano

AFRICA

First preliminary round

Group 1

11-19-72 Morocco 0, Senegal 0
12- 3-72 Senegal 1, Morocco 2

Group 2

3- 2-72 Algeria 1, Guinea 0
3-12-72 Guinea 5, Algeria 1

Second preliminary round

Guinea 1, Morocco 1
Morocco 2, Guinea 0

Group 3

12- 8-72 AR Egypt 2, Tunisia 1
12-17-72 Tunisia 2, AR Egypt 0

Group 4

10-15-72 Sierra Leone 0, Ivory Coast 1
10-29-72 Ivory Coast 2, Sierra Leone 0

Second preliminary round

Tunisia 1, Ivory Coast 1
Ivory Coast 2, Tunisia 1

Group 5

7-16-72 Kenya 2, Sudan 0
7-23-72 Sudan 1, Kenya 0

Group 6

Mauritius v. Madagascar
Madagascar v. Mauritius
Madagascar withdrew

Second preliminary round

Kenya 3, Mauritius 1
Mauritius 2, Kenya 2

Group 7

11-25-72 Ethiopia 0, Tanzania 0
12- 3-72 Tanzania 1, Ethiopia 1
Play-off Ethiopia 3, Tanzania 0

Group 8

4-30-72 Lesotho 0, Zambia 0
6- 4-72 Zambia 6, Lesotho 1

Second preliminary round

4- 1-73 Ethiopia 0, Zambia 0
4-15-73 Zambia v. Ethiopia

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Group 9

8- 5-72 Nigeria 2, Congo Brazza 1
8-15-72 Congo Brazza 1, Nigeria 1

Group 10

6-18-72 Dahomey 0, Ghana 5
7- 2-72 Ghana 5, Dahomey 1

Second preliminary round

Nigeria 2, Ghana 3
Ghana 1, Nigeria 1

Group 11

6- 6-72 Togo 0, Zaire 0
6-20-72 Zaire 4, Togo 0

Group 12

Cameroons v. Gabon
Gabon v. Cameroons
Gabon withdrew

Second preliminary round

12-10-72 Mauritius 1, Kenya 3
12-17-72 Kenya 2, Mauritius 2
2- 4-73 Cameroon 0, Zaire 1
2-25-73 Zaire 0, Cameroon 1
2-27-73 Zaire 2, Cameroon 0

ASIA

Sub-Group B1

3- 4-73 Australia 1, New Zealand 1
3-11-73 Australia 3, Iraq 1
Indonesia 1, New Zealand 1
3-13-73 Iraq 2, New Zealand 0
Australia 2, Indonesia 1
3-16-73 Iraq 1, Indonesia 1
Australia 3, New Zealand 3
3-18-73 Indonesia 1, New Zealand 0
Australia 0, Iraq 0
3-21-73 Iraq 3, Indonesia 2
3-24-73 Iraq 4, New Zealand 0
Australia 6, Indonesia 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Australia	6	3	3	0	15	6	9
Iraq	6	3	2	1	11	6	8
Indonesia	6	1	2	3	6	13	4
New Zealand	6	0	3	3	5	12	3

CONCACAF

First preliminary round

Group 1

8-20-72 Canada 3, USA 2
8-24-72 Canada 0, Mexico 1
8-29-72 USA 2, Canada 2
10- 3-72 Mexico 3, USA 1
10- 6-72 Mexico 2, Canada 1
10-10-72 USA 1, Mexico 2

Group 2

12- 3-72 Guatemala 1, El Salvador 0
12-10-72 El Salvador 0, Guatemala 1

Group 3

12- 3-72 Honduras 2, Costa Rica 1
12-10-72 Costa Rica 3, Honduras 3

Group 4

6-11-72 Jamaica v. Neth. Antilles
Neth. Antilles v. Jamaica
Jamaica withdrew

Group 5

4-15-72 Haiti 7, Puerto Rico 0
9-26-72 Puerto Rico 0, Haiti 5

Group 6

11-26-72 Surinam 1, Trinidad 2
11-30-72 Trinidad 1, Surinam 1
12-10-72 Surinam 3, Antigua 1
12- 3-72 Antigua 0, Surinam 6
11-10-72 Trinidad 11, Antigua 1
11-19-72 Antigua 1, Trinidad 2

EUROPE

Group 1

11-14-71 Malta 0, Hungary 2
4-30-72 Austria 4, Malta 0
5- 6-72 Hungary 3, Malta 0
5-25-72 Sweden 0, Hungary 0
6-10-72 Austria 2, Sweden 0
10-15-72 Sweden 7, Malta 0
10-15-72 Austria 2, Hungary 2
11-25-72 Malta 0, Austria 2
4-29-73 Hungary 2, Austria 2
5-24-73 Sweden 3, Austria 2
6-13-73 Hungary 2, Sweden 2
11-11-73 Malta v. Sweden

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Austria	6	3	2	1	14	7	8
Hungary	6	2	4	0	11	6	8
Sweden	5	2	2	1	12	6	6
Malta	5	0	0	5	0	18	0

Group 2

10- 8-72 Luxembourg 0, Italy 4
10-21-72 Switzerland 0, Italy 0
10-22-72 Luxembourg 2, Turkey 0
12-10-72 Turkey 3, Luxembourg 0
1-13-73 Italy 0, Turkey 0
2-25-73 Turkey 0, Italy 1
3-31-73 Italy 5, Luxembourg 0
4- 8-73 Luxembourg 0, Switzerland 1
5- 9-73 Switzerland 0, Turkey 0
9-26-73 Switzerland v. Luxembourgr
10-20-73 Italy v. Switzerland
11-18-73 Turkey v. Switzerland

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Italy	5	3	2	0	10	0	8
Switzerland	3	1	2	0	1	0	4
Turkey	5	1	2	2	3	3	4
Luxembourg	5	1	0	4	2	13	2

Society for American Soccer History

Group 3

5-18-72 Belgium 4, Iceland 0
5-22-72 Iceland 0, Belgium 4 (In Belgium)
8- 2-72 Norway 4, Iceland 1
10- 4-72 Norway 0, Belgium 2
11- 1-72 Netherlands 9, Norway 0
11-19-72 Belgium 0, Netherlands 0
8- 2-73 Iceland v. Norway
8-22-73 Netherlands v. Iceland
8-29-73 Iceland v. Netherlands (In Netherlands)
9-12-73 Norway v. Netherlands
10-31-73 Belgium v. Norway
11-18-73 Netherlands v. Belgium

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Belgium	4	3	1	0	10	0	7
Netherlands	2	1	1	0	9	0	3
Norway	3	1	0	2	4	12	2
Iceland	3	0	0	3	1	12	0

Group 4

6-21-72 Finland 1, Albania 0
9-20-72 Finland 1, Rumania 1
10- 7-72 East Germany 5, Finland 0
10-29-72 Rumania 2, Albania 0
4- 8-73 East Germany 2, Albania 0
5- 6-73 Albania 1, Rumania 4
5-27-73 Rumania 1, East Germany 0
6- 6-73 Finland v. East Germany
9-26-73 East Germany v. Rumania
10-10-73 Albania v. Finland
10-14-73 Rumania v. Finland
11- 3-73 Albania v. East Germany

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
East Germany	3	3	0	0	8	0	6
Rumania	3	2	1	0	7	2	5
Finland	3	1	1	1	2	6	3
Albania	4	0	0	4	1	9	0

Group 5

10-17-73 England v. Poland
11-15-72 Wales 0, England 1
1-24-73 England 1, Wales 1
3-28-73 Wales 2, Poland 0
6- 6-73 Poland 2, England 0
9-26-73 Poland v. Wales

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Wales	3	1	1	1	3	2	3
England	3	1	1	1	2	3	3
Poland	2	1	0	1	2	2	2

Group 6

3-29-72 Portugal 4, Cyprus 0
5-10-72 Cyprus 0, Portugal 1
10-18-72 Bulgaria 3, Northern Ireland 0
11-19-72 Cyprus 0, Bulgaria 4
2-14-73 Cyprus 1, Northern Ireland 0
5- 2-73 Bulgaria 2, Portugal 1
5- 9-73 Northern Ireland 3, Cyprus 0
9-26-73 Northern Ireland v. Bulgaria
10-13-73 Portugal v. Bulgaria
11-14-73 Portugal v. Northern Ireland
11-18-73 Bulgaria v. Cyprus

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Bulgaria	3	3	0	0	9	1	6
Portugal	4	2	1	1	7	3	5
N. Ireland	2	0	1	1	1	4	1
Cyprus	4	1	0	3	1	9	2

Group 7

10-19-72 Spain 2, Yugoslavia 2
11-18-72 Yugoslavia 1, Greece 0
1-17-73 Greece 2, Spain 3
2-21-73 Spain 3, Greece 1
10-21-73 Yugoslavia v. Spain
12-19-73 Greece v. Yugoslavia

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Spain	3	2	1	0	8	5	5
Yugoslavia	2	1	1	0	3	2	3
Greece	3	0	0	3	3	7	0

Group 8

10-18-72 Denmark 1, Scotland 4
11-15-72 Scotland 2, Denmark 0
5- 2-73 Denmark 1, Czechoslovakia 1
6- 6-73 Czechoslovakia 6, Denmark 0
9-26-73 Scotland v. Czechoslovakia
10-17-73 Czechosloakia v. Scotland

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Scotland	2	2	0	0	6	1	4
Czechoslovakia	2	1	1	0	7	1	3
Denmark	4	0	1	2	2	13	1

Group 9

10-13-72 France 1, USSR 0
10-18-72 Eire 1, USSR 2
11-15-72 Eire 2, France 1
5-13-73 USSR 1, Eire 0
5-19-73 France 2, Eire 1
5-26-73 USSR 2, France 0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
USSR	4	3	0	1	5	2	6
France	4	2	0	2	4	5	4
Eire	4	1	0	3	4	6	2

SOUTH AMERICA

Group 1

6-21-73 Colombia v. Ecuador
6-24-73 Colombia v. Uruguay
6-28-73 Ecuador v. Colombia
7- 1-73 Ecuador v. Uruguay
7- 5-73 Uruguay v. Colombia
7- 8-73 Uruguay v. Ecuador

Group 2

9- 2-73 Bolivia v. Paraguay
9- 9-73 Argentina v. Bolivia
9-16-73 Paraguay v. Argentina
9-23-73 Bolivia v. Argentina
9-30-73 Paraguay v. Bolivia
10- 7-73 Argentina v. Paraguay

Group 3

4-29-73 Peru 2, Chile 0
5- 3-73 Chile 2, Peru 0 (Venezuela withdrew)

Society for American Soccer History

MATCH SCHEDULE FOR WORLD CUP WITH KICK-OFF TIMES

1st FINAL ROUND	Opening Match	1st Match Day		2nd Match Day		3rd Match Day		
Date	Thursday 6-13	Friday 6-14	Saturday 6-15	Tuesday 6-18	Wednesday 6-19	Saturday 6-22	Sunday 6-23	
Group I								
Berlin		16.00 2:1		19.30 1:3		16.00 4:1		Winner — A1
Hamburg		19.30 3:4		16.00 4:2		19:30 3:2		Second — B5
Group II								
Dortmund		19.30 7:8						
Gelsenkirchen				19.30 5:7		16.00 7:6		Winner — B6
Frankfurt	17.00 6:5			19.30 8:6		16.00 8:5		Second — A2
Group III								
Dortmund					19.30 9:11		16.00 12:9	
Dusseldorf			16.00 11:12				16.00 11:10	Winner — A3
Hannover			16.00 10:9		19.3 0 12:10			Second — B7
Group IV								
Munich			18.00 14:13		19.30 13:15		16.00 16:13	Winner — B8
Stuttgart			18.00 15:16		19.30 16:14		16.00 15:14	Second — A4

2nd FINAL ROUND	1st Match Day	2nd Match Day	3rd Match Day	
Date	Wednesday 6-26	Sunday 6-30	Wednesday 7-3	
Kick-off time	19.30	16.00	19.30	
Group A				
Dortmund			A3:A2	
Gelsenkirchen	A3:A4	A1:A3*	A4:A1*	Winner A
Hannover	A2:A1*	A4:A2		Second A
Group B				
Dusseldorf	B6:B5*	B5:B7*	B7:B6	
Frankfurt		B8:B6	B8:B5*	Winner B
Stuttgart	B7:B8			Second B

(N.B.: If Germany FR qualifies for the Second Final Round (as A1 or B5), the matches of the German team marked * will begin as follows: 6-26 at 16.00, on 6-30 at 19.30 and on 7-3 at 16.00).

3rd PLACE MATCH:—Munich, Saturday, 7-6, 16.00 Second A v. Second B

FINAL—Munich, Sunday, 7-7, 16.00 Winner A v. Winner B

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Scottish League:	Celtic	USSR:	Voroschilovgrad
Scottish Cup:	Rangers	Austria:	Rapid Vienna
Bulgaria:	Cska Sofia	Poland:	Gornik Zabrze*
Yugoslavia:	Red Star	Rumania:	Dynamo Buch.*
West Germany:	Bayern Munich	Italy:	Juventus
Belgium:	F.C. Bruges	Egypt:	Mahalla
East Germany:	Dynamo Dresden	Switzerland:	Basel
Sweden:	Atvidaberg*	Argentina:	San Lorenzo
Hungary:	Ujpest Dozsa	Brazil:	Palmeiras
Czechoslovakia:	Tatran Presov	* Mid-Season	

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Art Welch (7), Atlanta, tries overhead kick as St. Louis' Wilf Tranter (3) attempts to foil his attempt—others are John Sewell (22), Gary Rensing (16) of St. Louis and Atlanta's Danny Paton (10). Atlanta won 1-0 before 12,123 in Atlanta.

Society for American Soccer History

1973 Preview — Bigger and Better

SPORTING the strongest and most stable membership in its seven year history the North American Soccer League with nine teams, including a new franchise in Philadelphia, and new owners in Miami, Rochester and Atlanta, prepares for the 1973 season The season openers were Saturday, May 5.

In addition to the strenghtened ownership position, the League has made three other very significant changes. First of all, the League structure has been changed from two divisions of four teams each to three divisions of three teams each and will be aligned as follows:

Northern Division—Montreal, Rochester, Toronto;

Eastern Division—Miami, New York, Philadelphia;

Southern Division—Atlanta, Dallas, St. Louis.

The teams reaching the League playoffs, scheduled for the weekends of August 19 and 26, will be the three divisional champions and the second place team with the most points.

Secondly, each NASL team will play a League schedule of 19 games, as compared to 14 in 1972, consisting of a home and home series with each team in the league, an additional home game with one team in its division, an additional away game with the other team in its division and a home international game against Vera Cruz F. C. of Mexico which will count in the League standings.

Thirdly, the NASL has received permission from the International Rules Board, the Canadian Soccer Association and the USSFA to experiment with the traditional offside rule to provide for a new "blue line" concept which will allow an attacking player to move to within 35 yards of the goal without being concerned with offside. The change was made to open up the midfield area which has become greatly congested due to tactics used under the traditional rule.

"The people within the League have never been so optimistic about the future of the game in North America," stated NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam. "The success of the college draft has shown that each year the quality of home grown talent has taken significant steps forward, in fact the rosters of Toronto, Montreal and Philadelphia as well as St. Louis, may well consist of a majority of native talent. The increase in average attendance from 3,500 in 1971 to over 5000 per game in 1972 which included eight 10,000-plus gates has given us every indication that professional soccer will follow the successful path of professional football and ice hockey in the very near future.

"Expansion to nine was only the first step. We have set our sights on a maximum of 16 teams for 1974 which would bring the League back to the West Coast. Eventually we project a league consisting of 32 teams which will engulf most of the major markets on the continent."

As far as the 1973 season is concerned, if history repeats itself the New York Cosmos chances of retaining their NASL crown are nil. No team in the first six seasons has ever repeated and with the improved competition within the League and the new divisional alignments, the NASL is looking forward to an extremely exciting season with keen competition for the playoff spots.

Society for American Soccer History

Atlanta's Mike Hoban (4) dark jersey, out-jumps St. Louis' John Sewell befo: e 12,123 in Atlanta. Chiefs won 1-0. Others in picture are: St. Louis: Gene Geimer (14); Atlanta: Alan Hamlyn (16), Uriel (11), Alec Papadakis (12).

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The American Look

THE 1973 NASL season is only a few weeks old and already two players have scored hatricks. Both, believe it or not, are native Americans. Gene Geimer, the talented second year forward of the St. Louis Stars from St. Louis University, and Joe Fink, the astonishing rookie of the New York Cosmos from NYU, who accomplished the feat in his NASL debut.

These are not isolated exceptions as in the past, but rather the rule. Who would have expected Dallas' Kyle Rote, Jr., the son of the former New York Giant Football great and network sportscaster, to be leading the Tornado in scoring with two goals and two assists in four games. Much speculation surrounded Rote when he was drafted by Dallas in the first round of the 1972 collegiate draft and the speculation continued as he spent the year on the bench surveying the Texas Stadium field which would welcome him with a goal in his professional debut in the 1973 Tornado opener.

Never before have such an abundance of native American and Canadian players earned places in the NASL line-ups, meeting their opportunities with impressive performances that have gained them spots once filled by the established veterans.

Philadelphia and Montreal have joined with St. Louis to field teams consisting of at least half American and Canadian talent balanced with experienced players to control and direct their enthusiasm and energy.

Philadelphia goalkeeper, Bob Rigby, the first selection in the 1973 NASL College Draft has played brilliantly in the Atoms goal and is certainly one reason they are leading the Cosmos in the Eastern Division. Other reasons are acquisitions Stan Startzel (from New York) and Barry Barto (from Montreal), both 1972 draft selections, third round draft choice Bob Smith from Rider College, Olympic team selection Casey Bahr and local standout Lew Meehl.

In addition to signing All-American University of Penn defender Bill Straub, the Olympique de Montreal has gone Canadian with speedsters Jim Corsi, Austin Cumberbatch, Gordon Christie and Gordon Wallace up front and Ian Tyer and Chris Horrocks bolstering the defense.

Toronto has also added Canadian forwards Joe Schiraldi and Peter Roc, who has scored twice in his first three games.

Mike Seerey, the first player ever to win the annual Bob Hermann Award, given to the outstanding Collegiate player in the USA, in consecutive years, 1971 and 1972 while with St. Louis University had his debut for Miami against Dallas.

The Rochester Lancers have signed All-American forwards Andy Rymarczuk of Penn State and Mario Camacho of Quincy and free agent defender Phil Russo of Hartwick. Rymarczuk played brilliantly in his debut against Finn Harp assisting on the games only goal by Carlos Metidieri and then came back two days later to create havoc in the St. Louis Stars defense in a 3-1 Lancer victory.

Although inexperience has been his worst enemy, Atlanta coach Ken Bracewell has growing confidence in Michigan State All-American defender Steve Twellman. Canadian Alec Papadakis from Hartwick University maintains his place in midfield for the Apollos. In addition to Fink, the New York Cosmos have been getting steady mid-

Society for American Soccer History

Atlanta Chiefs
Dallas Tornado
St. Louis Stars

Miami Toros
New York Cosmos
Philadelphia Atoms

Montreal Olympics
Rochester Lancers
Toronto Metros

THE
70s
BELONG
TO
SOCCER

PHIL WOOSNAM, COMMISSIONER,
NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Society for American Soccer History

field play from former Columbian All-American Len Renery and considerable showmanship and reliability in backup goalkeeper Shep Messing, an All-American from Harvard and U.S. Olympic team selection.

It has been taken for granted that St. Louis fields a nearly All-American team each time out. But even the Stars, who last year proved to the NASL what American players can accomplish by reaching the NASL Championship Game, have inserted their eighth and ninth American players into the starting line-up compared to seven last year. Olympic representatives Al Trost and Art "Buzz" Demling, and Denny Vaninger have been the Stars' big signings of the season.

These developments have been extremely encouraging to the NASL coaches who see the day of predominantly native North American rosters dawning even earlier than they expected.

"Rote, Fink, Seerey, Geimer, Schiraldi, Roe, Corsi, Rymarczuk, Rigby, Barto, Trost, Demling, etc.," stated Commissioner Phil Woosnam, "may not be household names today, but these players have already made a lasting impression . . . and who knows what new native talent will make an impact before the season is out."

Cosmo's Roby Young (8) and Werner Roth (facing) contest Birmingham City's top scorer Bob Latchford for ball at Hofstra University.

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Cosmos Win Title—1972

THE New York Cosmos are the new champions of the North American Soccer League following a dramatic late winning goal in the final against the St. Louis Stars.

New York took the lead early in the game which was played at Hofstra Stadium on Long Island with Randy Horton, voted the Most Valuable Player in the NASL this season, heading in a cross from Israeli international Ruben Young.

The Cosmos were on top throughout the first 25 minutes with young St. Louis goalkeeper Mike Winter in superb form, and as the game progressed St. Louis began to come back and by half time were unfortunate not to be level.

Pat McBride was having an excellent game in midfield and he was instrumental in offsetting the New York midfield pair of John Kerr and Siggy Stritzl, who have been the key to much of the success that the Cosmos have enjoyed this season.

With seven minutes of the second half gone former Crystal Palace player John Sewell found McBride. He headed it on to Casey Frankiewicz standing alone in front of the New York goal and the former Polish international gave goalkeeper Richard Blackmore no chance from close range.

Both teams went close as the tension built up with sudden death overtime approaching, but with four minutes left to play John Kerr was brought down in the St. Louis penalty area and the referee had no hesitation in awarding a penalty.

Josef Jelinek took the kick but Mike Winter dived the right way and turned the ball against the inside of the left post, but sadly for the young St. Louis goalkeeper it ended up in the back of the net.

It was the climax to the sixth season of play in the NASL and followed two semi-finals between the division champions and runners-up in the Northern and Southern sections of the league. St. Louis, champions in the South, beat Rochester the runners-up in the North in one semi-final by two goals to nil with Sewell and Geimer scoring for St. Louis, while in the other semi-final New York beat last year's champions the Dallas Tornado with a goal in the 60th minute from John Kerr. New York had earlier won the Northern Division championship.

Cosmos Joseph Jelinek (10) dribbles against Moscow Dynamo while teammate Roby Young (8) looks on, before more than 13,000 at Hofstra stadium.

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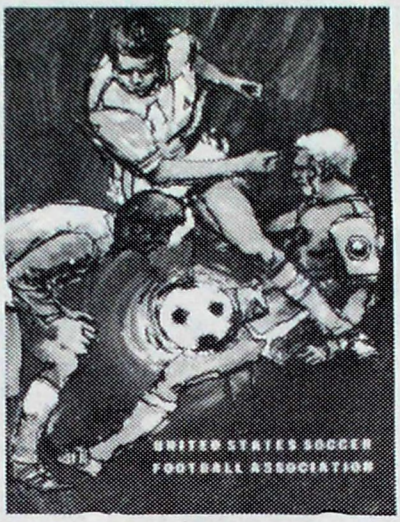

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IT'S AN ATOMIC EXPLOSION

The Philadelphia Atoms, newest members of the NASL, literally exploded on the pro scene this season. With two-thirds of the schedule completed, Al Miller's charges were being freely tipped as play-off candidates, and were odds-on favorites to cop the NASL title at the first attempt. Following an opening day loss to St. Louis, the Atoms went 14 games (at the time of printing) without a loss. Victories included 4-0 and 1-0 wins over Ireland's Finn Harp and Mexico's Vera Cruz. Andy Provan (2nd from right-bottom) led the league in scoring.

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Atoms—Native Talent Pleasant Surprises

WHAT remarkable success stories the Philadelphia Atoms and the influx of native talent have been. Just over the halfway mark of the season, Tom McCloskey's Atoms, under the direction of coach Al Miller, set a League record of 12 consecutive games without a defeat before losing to Miami in the Orange Bowl 2-1. The Atoms are also leading the League in attendance with an average of nearly 10,000.

With the streak the Atoms amassed a league leading total of 76 points and appear to be the favorite for the Eastern Division title. However, with the likes of a vastly improved Miami team, and the defending NASL Champion Cosmos in their division, and a difficult road schedule ahead of them, they can't be assured of anything yet.

A midseason surge has brought the Miami Toros into contention. Flashy Warren Archibald, with a league leading ten goals and three assists in thirteen games has led the surge. A midseason slump which resulted in three 2-1 defeats and the loss of the NASL's 1972 Most Valuable Player and leading scorer, Randy Horton, for a month, dropped the Cosmos to third place. However, they still hope for a late season return to form which would earn them the "Wildcard" berth in the playoffs.

It looks as if Dallas and St. Louis will battle each other to the wire for the Southern Division crown. Both have a substantial lead on Atlanta and either could well have enough points to gain the wildcard berth if they are unable to finish on top.

Toronto's three game win streak at the end of June shot them into first place in the Northern Division. Meanwhile, the Olympique de Montreal have made a late surge and moved past Rochester into second place. Both clubs will be hard pressed to catch the Metros. Rochester now must prevail in their three games to be played with Toronto in the last month of the season.

The most significant progress made by the NASL has been the successful insertion of a record number of native talent into the starting line-ups. Gene Geimer (St. Louis), Kyle Rote (Dallas), and Joe Fink (New York), are among the League's top five scorers and Mike Seerey (Miami), is not far behind.

Other standouts have been goalkeeper Bob Rigby (Philadelphia), midfielders Al Trost (St. Louis), Barry Barto (Philadelphia), and Len Renery (New York) and defenders Steve Twellman (Atlanta), Kevin Howe (Atlanta), Jeff Solem (Atlanta), Buzz Demling (St. Louis), Chris Horrocks (Montreal).

In addition, with record opening day crowds averaging nearly 10,000, the NASL appears to be turning the corner which three years ago was barely visible.

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TOROS

Miami Toros Soccer Club

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NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
1972 LEAGUE RESULTS

Dallas	1	at	St. Louis	1	Dallas	0	at	Miami	3
Toronto	4	at	Miami	1	Rochester	1	at	St. Louis	0
Montreal	1	at	Atlanta	0	New York	0	at	Atlanta	2
Rochester	1	at	Dallas	2	Miami	1	at	Toronto	3
St. Louis	3	at	New York	3	St. Louis	1	at	Dallas	0
Montreal	0	at	Miami	1	Montreal	0	at	New York	2
Atlanta	1	at	St. Louis	2	Atlanta	0	at	Rochester	0
Dallas	0	at	Toronto	1	New York	2	at	Miami	0
New York	1	at	Rochester	1	Montreal	1	at	Dallas	2
Miami	1	at	New York	6	Toronto	2	at	Atlanta	0
Dallas	2	at	Atlanta	3	Rochester	2	at	Toronto	1
St. Louis	1	at	Toronto	0	Dallas	2	at	Rochester	0
Rochester	3	at	Montreal	2	St. Louis	0	at	Atlanta	1
Miami	0	at	Dallas	0	New York	2	at	Montreal	2
Atlanta	2	at	New York	4	Toronto	1	at	St. Louis	5
St. Louis	2	at	Rochester	1	Dallas	0	at	New York	1
Toronto	2	at	Montreal	2	Miami	2	at	Montreal	2
Atlanta	5	at	Miami	1	Atlanta	1	at	Toronto	1
New York	0	at	Dallas	1	Rochester	4	at	Miami	3
Montreal	1	at	St. Louis	0	Toronto	0	at	Dallas	2
Toronto	1	at	Rochester	1	New York	0	at	St. Louis	1
Rochester	1	at	Atlanta	0	Atlanta	3	at	Montreal	0
Miami	1	at	St. Louis	3	Miami	1	at	Atlanta	1
Montreal	3	at	Toronto	0	Montreal	4	at	Rochester	2
Atlanta	0	at	Dallas	3	New York	1	at	Toronto	1
Toronto	1	at	New York	2	Rochester	1	at	New York	4
St. Louis	1	at	Montreal	1	Dallas	0	at	Montreal	0
Miami	0	at	Rochester	2	St. Louis	0	at	Miami	2

International Games

Dallas	1	Monterrey (Mexico)	0	Rochester	1	Werder Bremen (Germany)	3
Miami	2	Arsenal (England)	3	Montreal	0	Werder Bremen (Germany)	3
Toronto	0	Aberdeen (Scotland)	0	New York	0	Birmingham City (England)	3
Montreal	0	Aberdeen (Scotland)	1	Toronto	2	Birmingham City (England)	3
Montreal	1	C. U. F. (Portugal)	2	Montreal	3	Caldas (Portugal)	2
Toronto	0	Cantanzaro (Italy)	2	Toronto	1	Maccabi Tel Aviv (Israel)	0
Toronto	2	Santos (Brazil)	4	New York	5	Maccabi Tel Aviv (Israel)	2
Miami	1	Werder Bremen (Germany)	4	Dallas	0	Dynamo Moscow (Russia)	0
Toronto	0	Werder Bremen (Germany)	6	Atlanta	0	Dynamo Moscow (Russia)	3
				New York	1	Dynamo Moscow (Russia)	2

FINAL NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION Team	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Against	Bonus Points	Total Pts.
*New York	14	7	3	4	28	16	23	77
**Rochester	14	6	5	3	20	22	19	64
Montreal	14	4	5	5	19	20	18	57
Toronto	14	4	6	4	18	22	17	53

SOUTHERN DIVISION Team	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Against	Bonus Points	Total Pts.
*St. Louis	14	7	4	3	20	14	18	69
**Dallas	14	6	5	3	15	12	15	60
Atlanta	14	5	6	3	19	18	17	56
Miami	14	3	8	3	17	32	17	44

*Clinched Playoff Berth and Divisional Championship
**Clinched Playoff Berth
Point Totals: Win—6 pts., Tie—3 pts., Loss—Opts.; Bonus Pts.—One point is awarded for every goal scored up to and including three per game (win, lose or draw).

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TOP FIFTEEN GOALSCORERS

Player (Team)	G	Gls.	A	Pt.
Randy Horton (NY)	13	9	4	22
Michael Dillon (Mtl.)	10	8	2	18
Paul Child (A)	12	8	1	17
Warren Archibald (Mi.)	14	6	5	17
Willie Roy (St. L.)	11	7	2	16
Everald Cummings (NY)	13	5	3	13
Casey Frankiewicz (St. L.)	12	5	3	13
Mike Renshaw (D.)	13	5	3	13
Leroy Deleon (Mi.)	14	5	3	13
Art Welch (A.)	13	4	4	12
Carlos Metidieri (R.)	12	5	1	11
Willie Mfum (NY)	10	5	1	11
John Sewell (St. L.)	14	3	4	10
Carlo Dell'Omodarme (R.)	14	1	8	10
Johnny Kerr (NY)	14	3	4	10

GOALKEEPER (940 minutes or more played)

Goalkeeper (Team)	Minutes	Saves	Goals	Shutouts	Ave.
Ken Cooper (Dallas)	1260	107	12	6	0.86
Mike Winter (St. Louis)	1260	122	14	3	1.00
Manfred Kammerer (Atlanta)	945	76	12	4	1.14
Richard Blackmore (New York)	1260	129	16	3	1.14
Dick Howard (Toronto)	1170	73	17	2	1.31
Claude Campos (Rochester)	1133	64	18	4	1.43
Sam Nusum (Montreal)	1260	113	20	4	1.43
Paulo Dias (Miami)	1033	124	22	3	1.92

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Ken Cooper (Dallas)	Goalkeeper	Dick Howard (Toronto)
John Best (Dallas)	Defender	Dick Hall (Dallas)
John Sewell (St. Louis)	Defender	Clive Charles (Montreal)
Peter Short (Rochester)	Defender	Wilf Tranter (St. Louis)
Willie Evans (Miami)	Defender	Brian Rowan (Toronto)
John Kerr (New York)	Midfield	Francisco Escos (Rochester)
Graeme Souness (Montreal)	Midfield	Dave Metchick (Miami)
Pat McBride (St. Louis)	Midfield	Siggy Stritzl (New York)
Randy Horton (New York)	Striker	Carlos Metidieri (Rochester)
Paul Child (Atlanta)	Striker	Art Welch (Atlanta)
Michael Dillon (Montreal)	Striker	Jorge Siega (New York)

Honorable Mention

Goalkeeper	Sam Nusum (Montreal)
Defender	Adolfo Gori (Rochester)
Defender	Charlie Mitchell (Rochester)
Defender	John Cocking (Atlanta)
Defender	Joe Puls (St. Louis)
Midfield	Mike Hoban (Atlanta)
Midfield	Larry Hausman (St. Louis)
Midfield	Billy Fraser (Miami)
Striker	Mike Renshaw (Dallas)
Striker	Warren Archibald (Miami)
Striker	Casey Frankiewicz (St. Louis)

MVP—Randy Horton (New York)

Rookie-of-the-Year—Mike Winter (St. Louis)

Coach-of-the-Year—Casey Frankiewicz (St. Louis)

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(33) 1967 Final Celtic-Inter Milan	12 min.	(34) Celtic-Milan	20 min.
(35) 1966 Final Borussia-Liverpool	12 min.	(36) Manchester-Benfica	12 min.
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   How to Start a Soccer Team & How to Join Organized Soccer
   Sketch of Regulation Size Portable Goals and
   Goals for Midget Leagues (easy to put together)
   Sand Lot Soccer booklets (Fundamentals)
   Illustrated Soccer Rules Guide (rules very simple to understand)
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   Clyde Partin, Eddie Pearson, Clive Toye, Phil Woosnam
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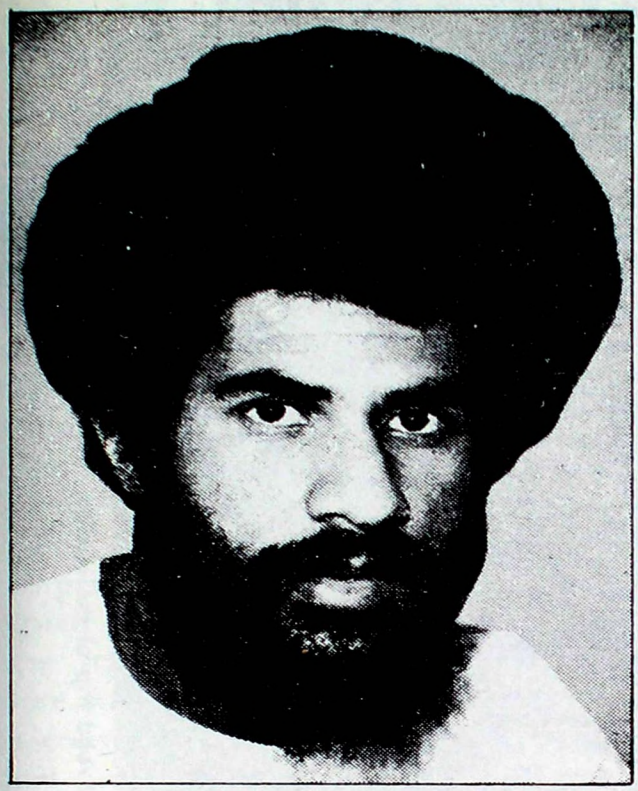

Randy Horton—1972 MVP

Cosmos Johnny Kerr (6) warding off St. Louis' Pat McBride (8) in pouring rain in 1972 NASL championship game in New York. Cosmos won 2-1.

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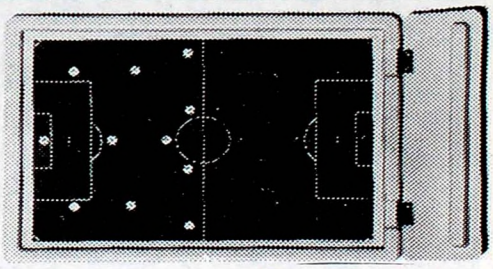

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CINCINNATI COMETS — 1972 ASL CHAMPIONS

The Cincinnati Comets . . . 1972 American Soccer League Champions on their first road trip of the season. They defeated the Pittsburgh Canons 2-1 enroute to the A.S.L. Title.

UNITED STATES SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
Society for American Soccer History

Out of Obscurity

THE American Soccer League, reorganized and redesigned, has kicked off its 1973 season of Professional Soccer.

America's oldest professional soccer entity (dating to 1933) has, for the first time in its long history, achieved a level of professionalism that will solidify the *worlds number one* sport . . . in the U.S.A.

The A.S.L. has elected new officers comprising the Executive Board, accepted three of nine applications for new franchises, established new and more stringent policies and redesigned its constitution which clearly indicates that professional soccer is no longer just a meaningless phrase . . . but the beginning of serious (profit) designed business.

The Executive Board is as follows:

President: Walter Cleaver, part-owner of the Delaware Wings. Walter is an Accountant by profession currently involved in chemical procurement management. His dedication to the sport and to the continued development of the A.S.L. organizational policy will be invaluable.

First Vice President: Doctor Nick Capurro, part-owner and coach of the 1972 American League National Champions . . . The Cincinnati Comets. Dr. Capurro is a County Coronor and Surgeon by profession . . . a Soccer Coach by design. A former first division player in Italy, Dr. Capurro spearheaded the Cincinnati Comets to the National Title in their inaugural season as a professional team.

Second Vice President: Walter Peters —Schaefer Brewers General Manager. Walter is a former professional player in the A.S.L. (Scotch Americans) and a member of the Soccer Hall of Fame inducted at Cleveland 1968.

Third Vice President: Joseph Tavrazich, owner of the Detroit Mustangs of the Midwest Conference. A soccer "Nut," Joe's involvement in soccer is nearing three decades.

Secretary: Al Barrish, part-owner of the Delaware Wings. Al is well-known in soccer circles as a referee and coach in the Delaware Valley Area.

Treasurer: Ted Marchese—Schoolteacher-Accountant and part-owner of the Philadelphia Spartans. Ted also has many years experience as referee and coach of soccer in the Philadelphia area.

Public Relations Director: John Paris, General Manager and Vice President of the Cincinnati Comets. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati in communications, he has spent most of his career in broadcast journalism and public relations (20 years). John views soccer as the sport of the future. John is determined to continue providing an accurate, professional, informational flow of American Soccer League sports events, and general league information to the nationwide interest in the game.

American business interests have finally begun to see the profit possibilities in professional soccer. This "Americanized" interest was the necessary impetus which inspired a great marriage in the professional athletic community. The tremendous expertise provided by attorneys, businessmen, public relations men, coupled with the great knowledge of the game provided by those staunch ethnic backgrounds so dedicated to the game, have proven to be the perfect balance of ingredi-

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ents to provide a "New Look" American Soccer League.

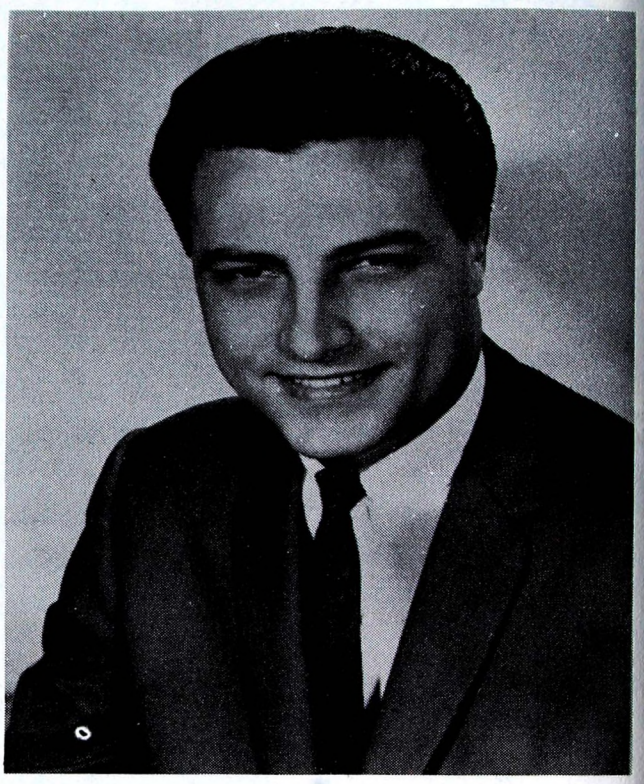
We are not about to forget, however, how the American Soccer League arrived at its current level of high professionalism. Names such as Gene Chyzowych, Carl Schiebock and Brian Stewart stand out glaringly. These are just a few of the men, who bore the brunt of serious organizational complications in the A.S.L. from 1969 thru 1972 . . . those years of turmoil and, in some cases, disorientation. They weathered the many storms of a relatively discontented organization through determination and steadfastness. They provided the real strength of a faltering machinery which concluded in 1972, in a season of professional soccer that bridged the gap of an indecisive future.

Gene, President of the A.S.L. in 1972, will continue to provide his expertise of the game and his knoweldge of the league as a special administrator to the newly elected President Walter Cleaver. Carl Schiebock, one of the most knoweldgeable men in the Soccer Industry will continue to provide his flow of American Soccer League activities information to the media. Brian Stewart, former Public Relations Director of the A.S.L., will continue to provide his organizational talent as Recording Secretary to the Executive Board of the A.S.L. Both Carl and Brian will play a large role in the public relations campaign in cooperation with this writer. Their determination and loyalty have made possible this new 1973 level of organization.

As to the future of soccer at all levels consider these following facts.

Youth Soccer Movements are growing rapidly throughout the country in all major cities. Some of these run to as many as fifty thousand young people in organized competition in St. Louis alone. More than ten thousand boys and girls ranging in age from five years to eighteen years are in organized soccer competition in Cincinnati, and the list is long and continues to soar.

State Athletic Associations have declared that soccer is now a Varsity Sport in high schools (Ohio and others).



John Paris, General Manager of the Cincinnati Comets and Vice President of the Executive Board. Award for best public relations effort in the A.S.L. during 1972.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has recognized Soccer as a Varsity Sport at the college level.

A Gallup Poll (January 22, 1973—New York Times), clearly shows that Soccer is now ranked fifth in the country as a spectator sport . . . behind only football, baseball, basketball and boxing. Soccer interest grew by 12% since 1960 . . . ten times more than any other sport in the United States.

Other facts include statements by General William Westmoreland to the National Soccer Coaches Association Annual Meeting in January of this

Society for American Soccer History

year, to the effect, his world travels convinced him that soccer was indeed the *number one sport* in the world, and because of its tremendous test of stamina and agility soccer is singularly responsible for the development of the European and Latin American youngster to a stamina capability six times that of the average American youngster.

Another fact, Soccer has provided an entirely new latitude of play for the potential professional athlete, since it does not restrict a player because of height and weight. Soccer has proven in hundreds of high schools and colleges throughout America, and virtually thousands of elementary schools, to be an inexpensive athletic endeavor.

The American Soccer League has been able to show steady and consistent progress because of a number of calculated variables.

The "Sunday Afternoon Picnic" approach to the game, pitting one ethnic background against the other, is gone. More and more American born athletes are becoming involved, and the American Business approach to the game is requiring a never-before utilized discipline factor in the organization of the various clubs.

The media has recognized the great potential of the soccer match at all levels of play; both the print and electronic media have opened themselves to the self-education process necessary to inform the interested public in this growing sport. They have been, and are continuing to be, extremely helpful in the factual dissemination of Soccer Information.

The American Soccer League has restructured its conferences to include three new franchises including the (Gary) Indiana Tigers, Midwest Conference, and the Syracuse Suns and Connecticut Wildcats both of the Northeast Conference.

The Tentative Conference Structure is as Follows:

Midwest Conference: Cincinnati Comets, Cleveland Stars, Detroit Mustangs, Indiana Tigers.

Northeast Conference: New York Greeks, Boston Astros, Syracuse Suns, Connecticut Wildcats.

Mid-Atlantic Conference: Delaware Wings, Baltimore Stars, Philadelphia Spartans, Schaefer Brewers.

A.S.L. President, Walter Cleaver, said "Several franchise requests were refused this year because the geographic locations would have interferred with the conference structure and scheduling process, a necessary consideration to guarantee a smooth flow of league operation, match play, administration and flow of money". Cleaver continued, "The A.S.L. will not accept franchises for the sake of league development, unless each franchise can prove its financial and operational ability to compete without inflicting upon itself unusual and difficult financial burdens". "This has been the secret of the A.S.L.'s success patter in developing the largest and most competitive professional soccer league in the country, and it's continuing to grow. "It's all part of our long range pattern of growth in the next three to five years".

The formula of the on-going success factor, of the A.S.L. has proven to be, (a) a teams financial structure within reach of an interested investiture in relation to the number of paying fans at the turnstiles, (b) proper geographic patterns designed to keep travel and other heavy expenditures to a minimum and, (c) a nationwide public relations effort . . . all of this, the result of several "Trial and Error" years.

The American Soccer League and Soccer in general, is at the threshold of a Brilliant New Era.

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ASL 1972 FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
MIDWEST CONFERENCE				
Cincinnati	6	1	1	13
Cleveland	6	2	0	12
Detroit	2	4	2	6
Pittsburgh	2	5	1	5
St. Louis	2	6	0	4
NORTHEAST CONFERENCE				
New York	8	0	2	18
Boston	4	3	3	11
Nor'east	5	5	0	10
New Jersey	4	5	1	9
MID-ATLANTIC CONFERENCE				
Philadelphia	6	1	3	15
Delaware	5	4	1	11
Baltimore	1	6	3	5
Washington	0	9	1	1

PLAYOFFS

New York 1, Delaware 0 Phila. 1, Boston 0

EAST CONFERENCE FINALS

New York 2, Phila. 0 (overtime)

TITLE GAME

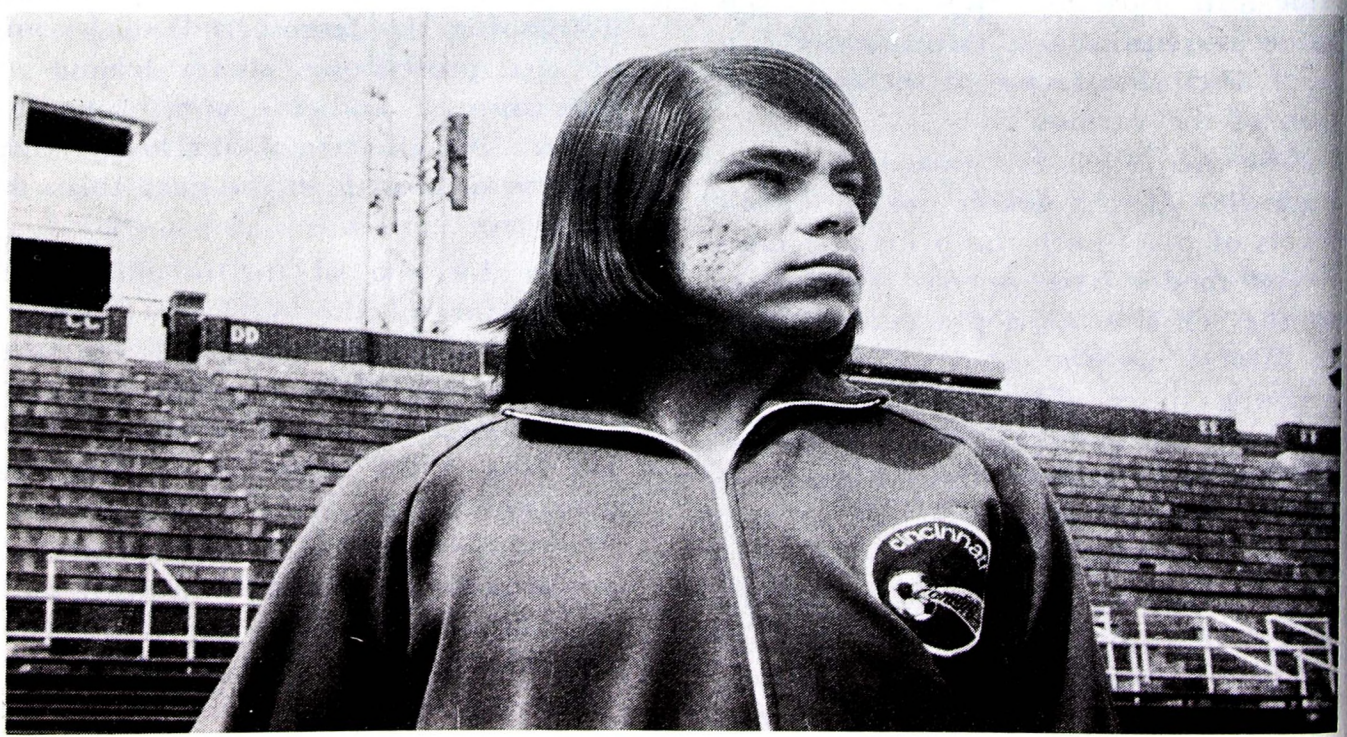
Cincinati 2, New York 1

SPECIAL AWARDS

Coach of the Year—Dr. Nick Capurro, Cin.
Most Valuable Player—Ringo Cantillo, Cin.
High Goal Scorer—Joseph Ognajack, N.Y.

Ringo Cantillo, Most Valuable Player the American Soccer League, is original from Costa Rica now residing as an exchang student from his hometown to Cincinnati. A 16 years of age, Ringo holds the distinctio of being one of only two professioal ath letes to sign a professional contract at tha age. Joe Nuxhall, a former pitcher for th Cincinnati Reds and Ringo . . . both live i Cincinnati.

Coach of the Year—1973 . . . Dr. Nick Capurro, Cincinnati Comets. General surgeon and Clermont County (Ohio) coroner. Former First Division player (Italy), holder of Class "A" coaching license.



16 year old Ringo Cantillo . . . Originally from Costa Rica, now an exchange student at McNickolas High School in Cincinnati. Ringo won most valuable player honors for his great defensive work at halfback.

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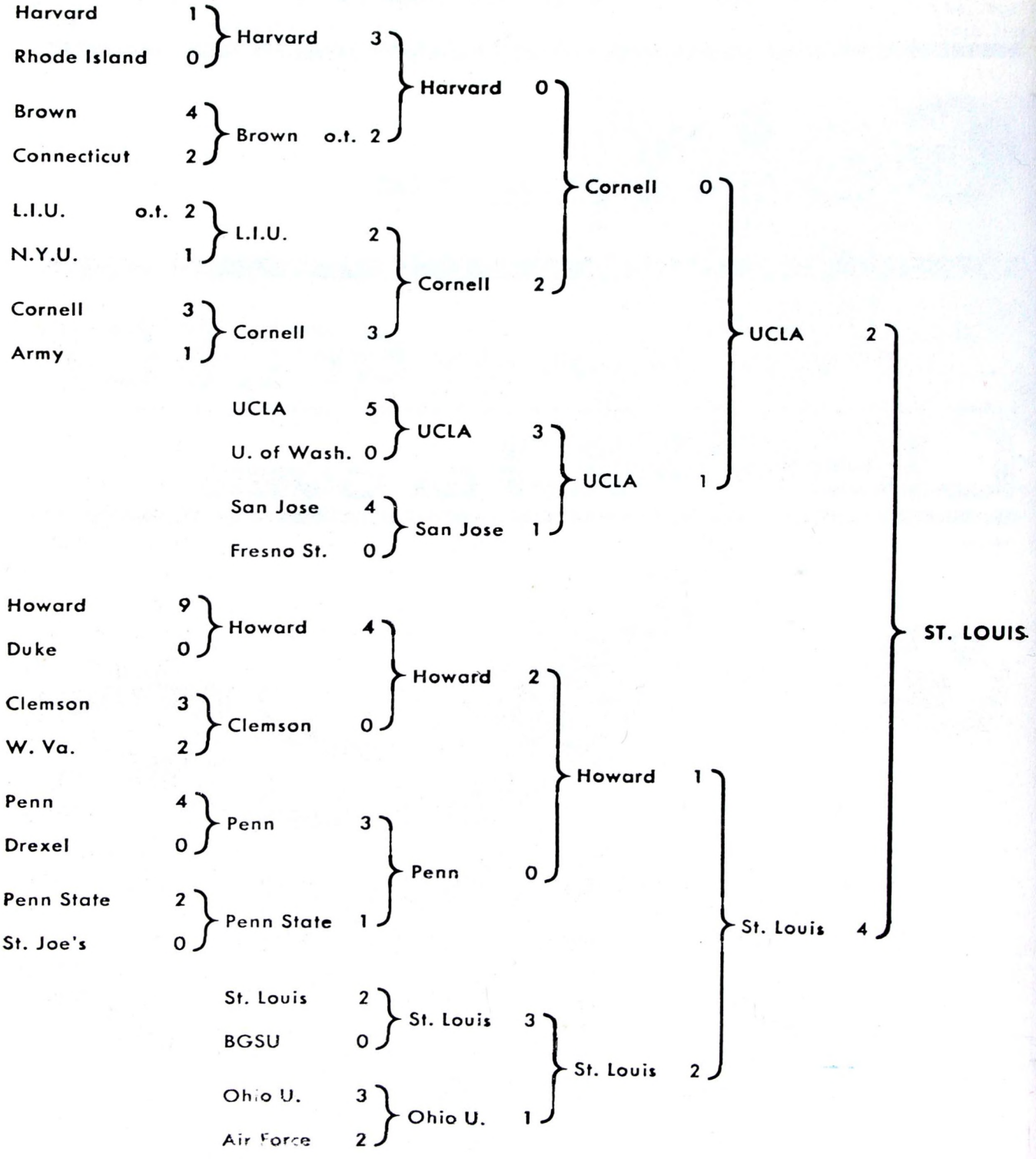
1972 NCAA UNIVERSITY DIVISION SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP



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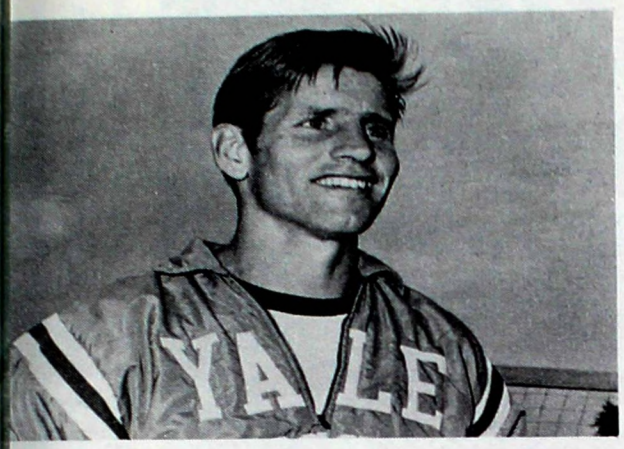
For Billikens, it was Revenge



by HUBERT VOGELSINGER
Coach, Yale University

AN NCAA Championship is a display of talent, excitement, and sheer drama. Since it brings together all that has rank and name in the sport, it is a well of inspiration for those who witness it as well as for those who participate. It also serves as an indication of the game's quality, organization, popularity, and future possibilities. From this year's NCAA Soccer Tournament the Howard controversy serves as a reminder of priorities; the standard of play is encouraging; even greater numbers of fine players will be coming along because the game is booming at the grassroots level; and since the professional game is prospering, the outstanding will have increased opportunity for play after college.

St. Louis University edged out the defending collegiate champion Howard University 2:1 in a sudden-death semi-final overtime and went on to win the 1972 NCAA Tournament, its ninth out of fourteen, by a 4:2 victory over UCLA at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Four teams with varying degrees of success in their leagues went to the semi-finals: St. Louis, with a 12-3-3 record, one of the worst in its recent history; UCLA was 11-1-3; Cornell, after a surprising victory over the Harvard team that had defeated them easily in league competition, had 13-5; and Howard University, with a roster recently depleted because of NCAA rulings, with no losses.

The Semi-Final, THE Game

The semi-final revenge match between Howard University and St. Louis University, for many THE game, was a head-on collision. The evening was uncharacteristically cold but the air was filled with excitement and expectation.

Howard was sensitive because of the loss of players Keith Aqui and others and St. Louis was determined to ease the memory of their 3:2 loss to Howard in the 1971 Tournament. (Of course, with the new ruling, Howard is no longer considered the winner of the 1971 Tournament because of irregularities enumerated by the NCAA, but neither is St. Louis; the title will remain vacant.

From the opening kick-off it was clear that both teams had a score to settle because the tension and atmosphere were electrifying. The clash proved to be interesting because of the differing tactics and styles of play. St. Louis played their all-out, high-pressure attacking game and Howard effected a sophisticated, cautious, well-organized, tight defensive game that relied mainly on a well-prepared sporadic counterattack.

By midway into the first half St. Louis' Dennis Hadican had scored handsomely and so had Howard's Ian Bain. The pace of the game was pun-

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1972 ST. LOUIS UNIV. — BILLIKENS

Front Row: Denny Werner, Bob Matteson, Joe Clarke, Denny Hadican, Tim Logush, Tom Torretti, Jim Bokern, Mike Seerey, Bob O'Leary, Jim Guttmann, John Eilerman, Tim Hoffman. Back Row: Assistant Coach Val Pelizzaro, Pete Maguire, Mark Demling, Tom Neusel, Dan Counce, Dale Harmon, Bruce Hudson, Pat Leahy, Chuck Zorumski, Al Steck, Tom Pelizzaro, Joe Hamm, Head Coach Harry Keough. Missing: Assistant Coach Miguel de Lima, Bob Herleth, Tom Renaud

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ishing because St. Louis kept continuous pressure on the Howard defense, untiringly beating Howard to the ball, marking tightly, and tackling quickly and aggressively. The Howard players displayed great footwork and finesse, but the physical stress defused the talent of Ian Bain and company toward the completion of the game and left a number of Howard players lying repeatedly on the field with leg cramps.

Excitement rose with sudden-death overtime. As play developed it seemed it would be impossible to end the stalemate. Then at 7:45 one of the most picturesque plays of the tournament produced the tiebreaker for St. Louis. Dennis Hadican made an exciting run down the left flank leaving a few Bison defenders in his wake. Then he centered a well-timed cross in front of the goalmouth for Dan Counce to run onto and head home from about seven yards out.

A wild uproar followed. The St. Louis players acted as if they had won the final, and indeed for many everything afterward was anti-climactic.

Cornell, the Cinderella Team

Cornell, the unexpected Ivy League representative, had already played UCLA in the semi-final opener where they surprised UCLA by their plucky competitive play. The western team was never really able to take command because Cornell made up in courage and determination for whatever they may have lacked in talent. The only goal by either side was in the first half on a feeble 8-yard shot 37 minutes into play by UCLA's Fessecha Wolde-Emmanuel.

There was some justification for the comment after the game by Dennis Storer, the UCLA coach, that Cornell was a hard team to look good against, because from the outset Cornell was clearly not interested in winning a prize for pretty play. They were prepared to do whatever possible to throw UCLA off their game in the hope of capitalizing on it. The Big Red played very defensively, neglecting the midfield completely, not hesitating to bridge it with a long boot upfield, hoping to score with a quick breakaway. And these tactics almost paid off because they had numerous scoring opportunities which their forwards again and again failed to take advantage of. The game ended with a 1:0 victory for UCLA.

A Grueling Final

The final game then was St. Louis University against UCLA two nights later. The favorite was St. Louis. The only question was how great had been the toll physically and mentally on the St. Louis team because of their tough, intense, over-time game against Howard. The feeling was that the trouble St. Louis would have with UCLA would be determined by how strong they could come back.

From the opening whistle St. Louis made it evident that they intended to dominate the game and settle the issue as quickly as possible. They set a punishing pace, determinedly marking tight the UCLA players who needed room for their style of play. St. Louis' conditioning, tactics, and teamwork simply outweighed again and again the sophistication of the individually talented UCLA players.

At 41:52, almost the end of the first half, Dan Counce converted a loose ball into St. Louis' first score. UCLA came back in the second half of the game more cohesive, though still not showing the sustained attacking pressure they needed to break through the St. Louis defense.

Then a peculiar thing happened. Was it the two balls on the field that

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MIAMI, Fla.—Shoa Agonafer (white shirt) displays some of the brilliance that kept UCLA in the game against St. Louis U. in the Dec. 29 NCAA soccer championship game in the Orange Bowl won by St. Louis, 4-2. That's Bob Matteson (6) and Bruce Hudson contesting the action. Miami-Metro Dept. of Publicity and Tourism photo

caused confusion, a lack of concentration by UCLA players, or the quick thinking of the St. Louis players? The UCLA defense had cleared the ball over the touch line about 20 yards from their goal. Another ball found its way to the St. Louis thrower before the first one was off the field, a confusion apparently unseen by referees. St. Louis quickly took the throw and Dennis Hadican whizzed past the defenders, including goalie Steve Burnside, who had his back to the play. And the score was 2:0 in favor of St. Louis.

UCLA fought desperately to turn the tide. On a great run down the wing, Manuel Meza hung onto the ball despite hard knocks by St. Louis players, turned the St. Louis defense, and cut the ball back in front of the goalmouth for Tekeda Alemu who had little trouble halving the St. Louis lead with a slamming shot.

Bedlam Broke Loose

A St. Louis player reportedly kicked a UCLA attacker and a fight was in evidence. Both benches emptied onto the field and suddenly spectators were confronted with a championship brawl for 12-15 minutes. When play resumed, players, coaches, and the tournament itself had been desecrated. The St. Louis goalie was replaced because of injury by Al Steck. And shortly afterward Coach Storer commendably took Solom Ferfa off the field for a blatant foul against a St. Louis player.

UCLA began showing great determination. But before they could cap-

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italize on it, Mike Seery within two minutes had scored twice more for St. Louis, first by converting a fumbled rebound by the UCLA goalkeeper, Steve Burnside, and then by taking a beautiful pass from Dan Counce for an 18-yard shot into the upper corner of the goal. Though Alemu scored again for UCLA with 13 minutes left to play, St. Louis' strength was decisive and they took the 1972 title.

Dan Counce of St. Louis was selected the most valuable offensive player of the tournament. And certainly his contributions were many, including the overtime goal against Howard, the opening goal against UCLA, as well as crucial assists. Cornell's goalkeeper, Bruce Arena, received the award for the best defensive player with spectacular saves to his credit that kept the score 1:0 against UCLA.

The Champion's Style of Play

It should be interesting and constructive to analyze the system and style of play of our NCAA champion.

St. Louis has been playing for years within the classic 4-2-4 system. Vincent Fiola, coach of the Brazilian team, is generally considered to be the father of the 4-2-4 as he used this flexible formula to win the 1958 World Cup in Sweden.

In basic terms, there is a goalkeeper and four backs strung across the field: two fullbacks and two center backs. Two players, link men or midfield players, look after the foraging and purveying necessities in midfield. And four forwards play in front of them: two wing forwards and two central

MIAMI, Fla.—Fancy headwork is displayed by UCLA's Shoa Agonafer, a protege of Emperor Haile Selassie, as Denny Werner of St. Louis U. moves in as part of the NCAA championship game Dec. 29 in the Orange Bowl. St. Louis won, 4-2.

Miami-Metro Dept. of Publicity and Tourism photo

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strikers.

In Chuck Zorumski St. Louis had a goalkeeper who exerted the necessary authority within the goal area and beyond when needed, one who radiated enough confidence to stabilize the defense.

The four-man defense operating on a zone principle, using a two-man pivot, assured enough manpower at any given time to thwart any surprise counterattack. In Dennis Werner and Mark Demling, St. Louis had fast and deft fullbacks, a combination with a touch of the old and the more contemporary styles of fullback. They had no hesitation clearing the ball upfield when under pressure or being creative if the opportunity arose. They were eager to assist the midfield and never hesitated to join in the attack on an overlap whenever the opportunity presented itself. Their only evident weakness was a tendency to manhandle their immediate opponent, with the result that they often overcommitted themselves in situations where a temporary delay would have been tactically wiser. The center backs, or pivots, Bruce Hudson and Bob Matteson, were physically dominating, strong in the air as well as in the tackle, and basically sound in giving cover to each other and their fullbacks in turn. However, they seemed cumbersome, lacking in mobility and quick recovery, which at times created dangerous situations.

Collectively the St. Louis defense was stronger than in past years, primarily because their goalkeeper seemed more competent and authoritative than his predecessors; this reflected on the whole defense.

The weaknesses of the defense were (a) on the fast break because the overlaps by fullbacks were at times untimely and ill-prepared and (b) the defenders were caught square too often and too long when retreating and especially in the process of meeting an attacking thrust that was changed quickly across the field. Both of the above-mentioned problems are inherent weaknesses of the four-back defense and consequently one of the hardest aspects to master.

The midfield is the heart, the engine room of the 4-2-4 system. The task of the midfield players is obviously critical and tremendously demanding. They not only have to prepare the defense from midfield through delaying tactics, sound positioning, forcing the opponent to pass square across the field rather than through, but they must also prepare the attack from midfield through clever interpassing, changing the pace of the game, switching attacking thrust and brilliant, inspirational individual play.

Joe Hamm and Bob O'Leary, though industrious, hard-working players, were not exactly the demanding, authoritative, creative players needed to make the 4-2-4 an adventurous style of play. They were effective in preparing the defense from midfield. But they fell short in creative, imaginative ability that would ignite their attack with inspiration and unpredictability, or even in taking hold of the game and changing its course single-handedly. One certainly cannot forget the demanding play, the thrusting runs, of Al Trost in years past.

St. Louis compensated masterfully for the apparent shortcomings of their link men as well as the weakness endemic to the 4-2-4 system, which is the heavy burden of the midfield players. Through the heavy work rate of all players they were able to stay together as a close-knit unit, avoiding the common midfield gap and assuring the necessary support in midfield from the fullbacks and wing forwards.

When in attack the defense moved quickly upfield, allowing the fullbacks

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o support the midfield players (an xcellent preparation also for a timely verlap). In defense attackers fell back; the wingers particularly took heir share of helping the midfielders, assisting them in the build-up of attack. This falling back of the forwards also put them in an ideal position to initiate an effective counterattack. The wingers looked for positions where they could easily be reached with an outlet pass from defense o initiate a quick counterattack.

St. Louis' midfield play was satisfactory from a defensive point of view but was weak in attack. There was too much time taken to initiate an attack from midfield. Play was too deliberate, went over too many stations, that is, too much negative play —square passing.

In attack St. Louis has always relied upon strong wing play. In Jim Bokern and Dennis Hadican they had two sound all-round players who unfortunately lacked some of the daring thrusting abilities necessary to effect dangerous wing play. Though they did their share in assisting in midfield through sound positioning and were consequently always available for an easy pass to feet, most of the time these passes were promptly pushed back into midfield. And they seldom did anything positive, such as taking on their immediate opponent, turning the defense through positive running among and behind opposing defenders in order to create havoc, or cutting toward goal and taking a shot themselves.

Mike Seery and Dan Counce were the sole striking force and the only two who presented an immediate danger to the opposition. Both are outstanding players. But Seery, heralded as the most outstanding American player in the collegiate ranks, was not as impressive as in the past two years. It must be said in his defense that he had not had a break from soccer for over a year because he took part in the Munich Olympics. One missed his explosiveness, individual initiative, and he more often than not avoided direct conflict by wandering into midfield, causing the Billiken attack to suffer. Dan Counce was deservingly rewarded for his great performance by being selected as the tournament's outstanding offensive player.

The St. Louis attack was effective in getting within 30 yards of their opponent's goal. In fact they looked most impressive the way they pushed the ball around as if it had a built-in radar. One was always on the edge of his seat expecting something exciting to develop. But the final thrust—the vital through pass, the determined run, individual brilliant dribble, or thunderous shot only too seldom materialized.

In conclusion, one could quote the opposing coach, Dennis Storer, "They are so awfully strong." And indeed they were. Moreover, substitutions made no marked difference to the team which showed that their bench strength was considerable. Harry Keough himself said, "This is my strongest team ever."

The essential ingredient of a successful 4-2-4 style of play is the athletic ability of its players and their willingness to put out a high work rate. What St. Louis may have lacked in individual brilliance they masterfully made up for in outstanding team work. With precision coordination between individuals, segments and the team as a whole, their play moved forward as invincably as the tide. St. Louis was a deserving champion!

And when we consider the high standard of play in these games and realize that the final contestants, St. Louis included, were given stiff com-

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petition in all parts of the country, even defeats, it can be seen that soccer itself is on the way up, with national standards of play rising.

Soccer Needs Dialogue and Promotion

The NCAA Championship is THE event of the year. By its nature, it is a parade of the best talent, which combined with the setting and the stakes, brings out the best the sport has to offer. Good promotion provides the country with a source of pride and inspiration and the effect on the development of the sport should be long lasting.

The Orange Bowl certainly seems to be the proper setting. The weather is almost ideal, the stadium attractive and well located. The timing, however, is unfortunate. The championship was designed to be a part of the Orange Bowl festivities, a great idea, a boost for soccer. But holding the games in late December, more than a month after the interscholastic season has ceased operation, means that all the momentum gathered (spectator enthusiasm, news media interest) through the season's competitions and eliminations for the tournament, is lost. A promotional campaign has to start from scratch. And as if fate were against soccer, it so happened that for two years in a row the floundering Miami Dolphins football team became a Superbowl contender, with the result that soccer was in direct competition at this time with football. And we got swamped. Symbolic of the place assigned to soccer in this duel was the preparation by television crewmen for the upcoming football matches DURING the soccer NCAA competition in the Bowl (a double disappointment for many who assumed that TV cameras meant that soccer was at last getting priority treatment).

Whatever responsibilities the Orange Bowl Committee took to promote the championship consequently fell short. Granted that local television stations showed on their sport shows film clips of soccer practices in the Bowl; a local radio station had open line talks with two finalist coaches; and newspapers carried short daily stories and promotional ads leading up to the semi-final and final events. But nationally the soccer NCAA championships were one of the best kept secrets of the year. Even final results failed to be carried by most newspapers throughout the country.

Somebody has to supply the wire services with news stories for tournament coverage—an Orange Bowl Committee, an Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association Committee, or the NCAA. Perhaps the best solution would be to have the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association send its own PR man to the games with the sole responsibility of furnishing the news media with game information, line-ups, statistics, play-off scores, and color stories about the teams and players. Adequate coverage of the Tournament is essential for the growth and development of the sport. Moreover we owe it to the participating teams and their institutions, and more important, to the players who deserve recognition for their hard work in reaching this competition.

Of equal concern is to have the final NCAA games televized nationally. The exposure is desperately needed to sustain vitality in the game. Surely the NCAA as the organizing and governing body of intercollegiate sports has as one of their major objectives the development and promotion of those sports, including those that enjoy less popularity. Even from an economic point of view, it must be in their interest to promote the soccer champion-

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ships. With all the power of their national organization the NCAA must be able to influence the major networks to televize the soccer finals, perhaps in a package deal that includes more popular sports. In any case, it is clear that more organized influence on our associations for national television coverage of the Tournament is certainly needed.

Was Howard's Chastisement a Racial Issue?

It was unfortunate that quotes from the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New York Times* misconstrued the act of disqualifying Howard players for the semi-final and final NCAA games as a racial issue.

> "It would be hard to ignore the fact that this might be a racial thing. I don't know if the other schools would be so resentful if we weren't a black university winning with black players."
>
> "There are very few backyards around that are clean."
>
> "This sort of thing has been going on for years, but nothing came of it until Howard became the national champion. I wonder if a lot of Southerners aren't being a bit silly."

The NCAA as the governing body and its members (including Howard) have agreed to certain rules which are applicable to all in order to establish equality within the competition. Clearly, an infringement of these rules is taking unfair advantage of the rest of the members. Therefore, the NCAA, when the violation was brought to its attention, had no choice but to take away the championship from Howard for last year and declare members of the 1972 squad ineligible for the semi-final and final of the championship.

Introducing the racial issue fails to focus on the true source of the problem. It is regrettable that Howard Universtity ignored its responsibility in the matter, for it is their sole obligation as a member institution to check on the eligibility of every squad member.

Exposure of national violation, with the implication that anything would be done to win, downgrades the sport and creates disrespect for those who are sincerely dedicated to the sport.

Soccer is Booming at the Grassroots Level

Soccer through church groups, departments of recreation, YMCA's, amateur teams, and the like is growing fast. Let's not forget in our enthusiastic crusade that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. As encouraging as all this interest is, we want to keep things in proper perspective. We don't want to see a parallel to Little League Baseball organization taking form.

Little League started out as a great idea to increase interest in the young for the sport and since has contributed more drop-outs than advocates. It is not only the gifted few we're trying to develop but active involvement by a large majority who will achieve a high degree of enjoyment and improved fitness through play. With try-out at an early age (forcing players to meet failure by not being acceptable performers), rigid practice schedules, game schedules, stress on the importance of performing well, winning the league championship, making the all-star teams, play-offs, and award systems, banquets, and publicity creates the danger of pushing the sport far beyond saturation point. The pressure in such organization, added to the cumulative pressures of achieving success in school and at home, may cause the player to lose the great zest he has for the game and to give it up entirely

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by the time he is in high school or college. Participation becomes too compulsory, imposed rather than self-motivated, and consequently the game no longer provides enough satisfaction or fun.

If there is any doubt about great interest without such excessive pressure of high organization and winning, just listen to the chatter of young players after a game. What they talk about is not so much who won or lost but the goal someone scored or the fancy play they or someone else made. In their natural positive disposition they find something exciting about the game; they just look for the good things and have a good time. And this is as it should be at this age.

There is plenty of time for organized competition at senior high school and college levels. But here, too, we need to have equal concern about overemphasis on the sport and about putting unnecessary pressure on players. Otherwise participants will be resentful of the added burden, especially with mandatory off-season practice schedules, indoor tournaments, and the like. Off-season opportunities for playing soccer in scholastic and college levels should be low-keyed recreation with voluntary attendance. Otherwise it is soccer that ultimately will suffer. The tolerance we enjoy from our coaching colleagues in football, basketball, and particularly the spring sports, will end and restrictive regulations through the NCAA will be put on us similar to those handicapping other sports. And more importantly, the players may have their joy in play nipped in the bud.

It would be much wiser if high school and college coaches in the off-seasons supported and helped to organize club teams in this country, channeling them in the right direction, and thereby strengthening and assuring the vital link of continuity through amateur soccer.

Pro Scene Looks Bright

Professional soccer now seems more than ever alive and prospering, thanks to the tireless League Commissioner, Phil Woosman, who with foresight and planning is making the professional game economically feasible in long-range terms for the owners. Behind the scenes the great job Lamar Hunt is doing to encourage businessmen to invest in soccer must also be acknowledged.

It must be pointed out that the professional league as the pinnacle of the sport is vital to the development of the game. And its influence is immeasurable on all levels, playing as well as witnessing.

Seven out of the first nine draft choices for the professional teams were native American players. This reflects well on American college soccer and American coaching. It is the League's intention to Americanize the rosters in successive stages. Very few Americans are actually playing but they will get the necessary exposure which will undoubtedly help them to make the professional grade.

The fact that there is a gap between the top American talent and the foreign player in the NASL League, unfortunately no one can deny. I've often wished it were not as evident. But after visiting this year a number of teams around the country in order to witness their try-outs as well as evaluate their talent, there is no question about it. The raw talent is there, just as it is in other parts of the world. And some have already made the grade because of the great physical assets of an American athlete, his determination, hustle, and coachability. Those who have succeeded have done so usually in defense—fullback or goalkeeper

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—the more obvious aspects of the game which rely more on basic physical ability and can be greatly influenced through coaching. But Americans as yet rarely make an impact on the more creative part of the game, the subleties of play and improvisation that come with experience and exposure to top-class play and coaching.

A subject of great controversy is whether or not the cause of Americanizing the game at a faster rate and allowing the public to identify with the teams wouldn't justify a slight drop in the overall level of play in the NASL League. The arguments are many. It's not the subtlety of play that appeals to the American spectator who as yet is not sophisticated in the game, but the speed, danger, action which excites him. Although I am a strong advocate of using the American player, the importation of a few top-notch foreign players on every team is almost essential if for no other reason than the improvement of Americans at a faster rate through association with such players. The important thing would be to have these players integrate into the communities so that in a time they would become as much "American" as the rest of us. We have excellent examples of this in Carlos Madideiri of the Rochester Lancers, who by his play and personal response to the citizenry, has become a hero in the city. Coach Gordon Bradley of the New York Cosmos, now a resident of Long Island, is much admired in his community and has made great inroads on the development of youth soccer in that area.

If the level of American talent is to be raised, and the game *per se*, it is essential for the pro teams to develop a farm system and have a systematic year-round program. Not only is four months too short, but during the season the pressure of winning is the decisive influence, too much emphasis must obviously go into match preparation, conditioning, and tactical planning for match play. And therefore, very little time can be spent on the actual development of players.

The ultimate answer is, of course, the development of native talent to a high calibre of professional play. This cannot be achieved in the three months of collegiate play. Nor can it be done in four months of professional play. Although most NASL teams do not as yet have year-round programs, they realize four months is not enough and are planning indoor tournaments to extend the season and the involvement of players. Furthermore, the majority of teams have fulltime coaches who undoubtedly will provide the necessary leadership for year-round continuity in coaching.

Encouraging Signs at All Levels

The St. Louis University NCAA 1972 Championship Team is but a sample of why we have every reason to be optimistic about the game's future. The sport is developing rapidly at all levels, from grassroots amateur soccer to the schools, colleges and professional. Such continuity is essential for the development of the game. With a variety of programs, already taking form, we can offer opportunities for play from childhood to adulthood. We need only unify our efforts to promote the sport nationally and exercise leadership to channel the game's development in directions that are pedagogically sound and farsighted. Then by adapting ideas of the game from all over the world to the American temperament and characteristics, we can increase the satisfaction of both participants and spectators by striving for high standards of performance in a style of play competitive internationally but uniquely American.

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JACK AND EUGENE ROTTENBERG,
AND JOHN E. KELLY

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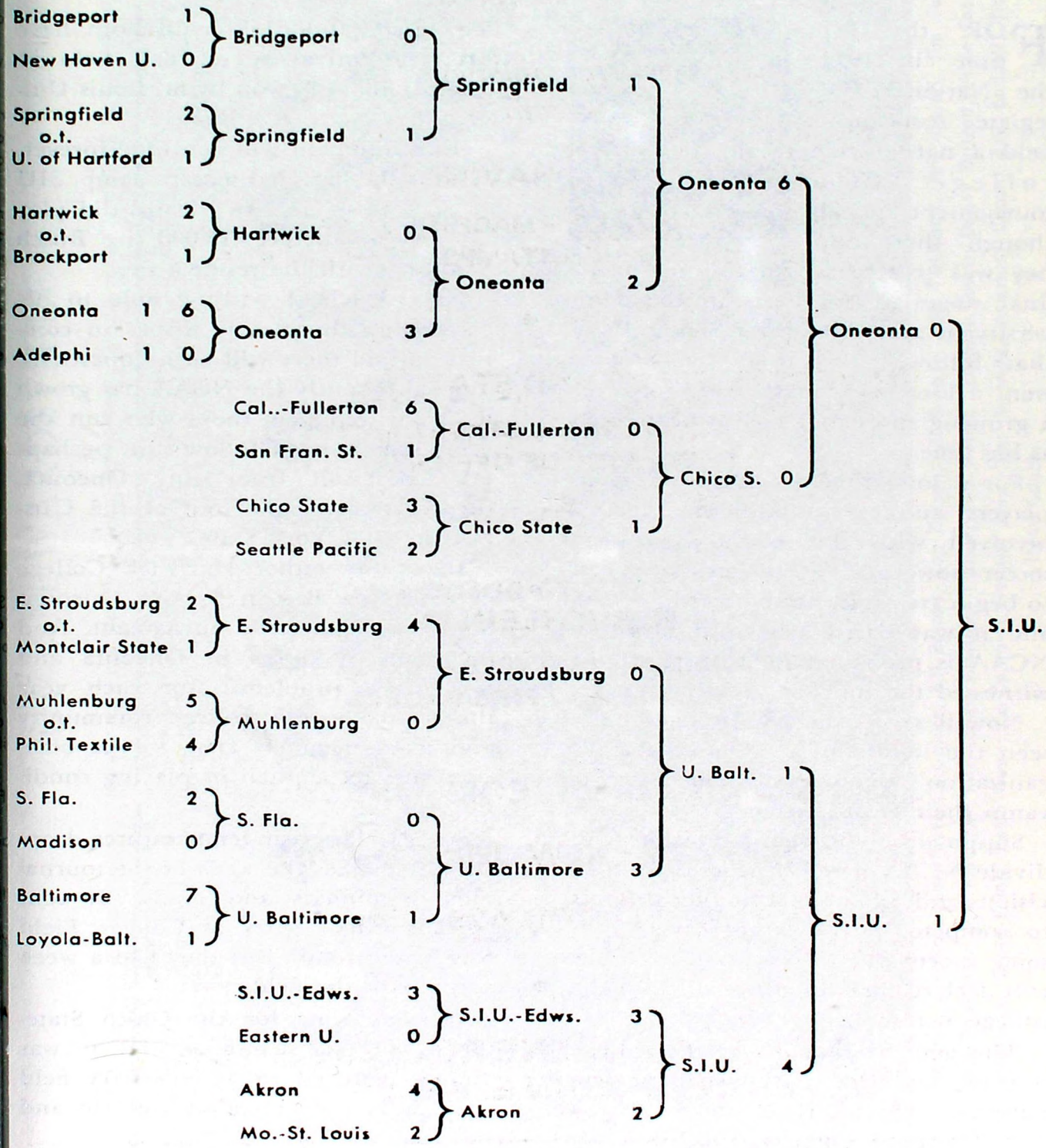
1972 NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP



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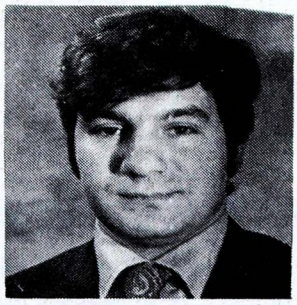
SIU: Are Cougars Second Best?

by JUD MAGRIN



FOR the first time, in 1972, the National Collegiate Association held a nation-wide college division tournament and although that tourney was treated as small time in its final stages at Southern Illinois University, it and the Senior Soccer Bowl that followed a couple weeks later went a long ways in showing soccer is a growing sport and has to be treated as big time.

For a long time I felt the coaches, players, and various athletic directors involved with this country's college soccer powers were the ones who had to begin treating the sport as big time, and it was partly true, but now the NCAA is probably the culprit after I witnessed the tourney at SIU.

Now it seems the NCAA has finally seen the light and in August the organization's big wigs will meet to revamp their entire system.

Supposedly, the reorganization will divide NCAA member schools into divisions and allow some smaller colleges to compete in the larger division in some sports where it is feasible. They will declare their intentions before the college season begins.

The general thought at the college tourney last December was that two national champions in soccer was a bit ridiculous whereas it is the only way in a sport such as basketball.

There is no question that Oneonta State who lost to SIU, 1-0, in the college final, and SIU could both have won the university tourney, held in Miami, Fla. and won by St. Louis University.

The argument will continue forever. Who is the national soccer champ, SIU or St. Louis? The two teams did play last season before 15,000 in Busch Stadium, with the result a tie.

Now a school will be able to declare what division it wishes to compete in and there will be no questions.

So apparently the NCAA has grown up a bit and now those who run the tournaments must follow suit, perhaps take a lesson from tiny Oneonta, tucked away at the foot of the Catskills in New York State.

Inevitably either Hartwick College or the "New Boy in Town", Oneonta State, have gone to a tournament. And inevitably it snows in Oneonta and presents a problem. But each year the towns people, college community and team members arise to the occasion and get a pitch in playing condition.

At SIU last year temperatures dropped 40 degrees the week of the tournament semifinals and finals. It sent officials into a tizzy as Cougar Field was frozen solid. But they had a week to prepare the field.

It came time for the Chico State-Oneonta State semifinal and it was almost switched to an auxiliary field that could not accommodate fans and the media.

It was finally decided, probably at the urgence of the media, to play the games on Cougar Field. In the semis,

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SIU—EDWARDSVILLE

Front Row: Rick Benben, Joe Gallagher, Steve Cacciatore, Bill Barron, Bob Kesson Bill Renaud, Tom Twellman, Tom Galati, Tim Putnam, Greg Moode, and John Stremlau. Back Row: Steve Lee, Manager; Rick Eccles, Assistant Trainer; Tom Howe, Assistant Coach; Denny Driscoll, Vince Fassi, Co-Captain; Chris Carenza, Chester Kowalewski, Steve Elliott, Kevin Howe, Co-Captain; Norman Seim, Pat McBride, Assistant Coach; Bud Buddell, Trainer, and Bob Guelker, Head Coach.

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Oneonta beat Chico, 6-0, and SIU tripped the University of Baltimore, 4-1.

Oneonta State, speedy and with great individual talent, met the Cougars, almost perfectly methodical, two days later for their share of the national title.

The SIU defense was faultless while the Red Dragons made one mistake that cost them the game. Chris Carenza, an SIU striker who never stops running, caught O-State goalkeeper Steve Plisinski with his guard down, and banged one past him with seven minutes gone in the second half. That was the extent of the scoring for the day.

Near zero temperatures compounded by a freezing rain the entire game, cut the crowd to 1,000. Oneonta's Farrukh Quraishi was named the tourney's most valuable defensive player while SIU's John Stremau was the most valuable offensive player, having a particularly fine game against Baltimore.

The unsung hero had to be SIU's Tom Galati who played at midfield and did an outstanding job on O-State's speedster Altamont McKenzie.

It's tough to be too harsh on the handling of the tourney because of the weather but obviously it was not handled completely big time because it was second fiddle to the Miami affair.

This year if the NCAA succeeds in its realignment I think you'll see college soccer take great strides. The same strides as those taken by the professional North American Soccer League.

Farrukh Quraishi (Oneonta State) and John Stremlau (SIU), tournament MVPs.

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AFTER 13 YEARS:

The Day of Reckoning

by BOB WHITEMORE
Oneonta Star

A practising Christian Scientist, a rugged college president who preferred American football, a former big league baseball player, a stubborn Pennsylvania Dutchman and the tallest of all American collegiate soccer coaches combined to make Oneonta, N.Y. a most unusual place in terms of college soccer—American style.

There are two colleges in Oneonta, one a privately-owned institution and the other run by New York State. They are about a half-mile apart physically and as close as bacon and eggs when it comes to soccer. Each has reached national stature in soccer and each has gone to the national tournament, one bowing out in the university division semi-finals and the other reaching the national championship game in the college division before losing.

If one knows American sports at all, he quickly grasps the unique situation which exists in the city when two schools can reach national stature in the same sport within two years.

Haase Began Program

The story began with David Haase, now a Christian Science reader in Atlanta, Ga. He took over the soccer program in the early sixties at Hartwick College, a privately endowed school with an enrollment of about 1,700.

Backed solidly by college president Frederick M. Binder who loved American football but also understood the expense involved with the sport, Haase began a solid program of recruitment. He first turned to foreign fields, realizing that on most American campuses (high school and college) soccer was something tolerated by the administration but nothing to get excited about. And it was a good conditioner for basketball players (how oblivious people were—and are—to the rigors of the game!!)

Haase, blessed by Binder who came to realize that Hartwick's name had begun to spread as victory after victory was recorded, kept building. As his teams improved, the schedule improved and soon little Hartwick was battling — and beating — teams from Army, Notre Dame, NYU and LIU, Cornell, Colgate and others.

Finally, Hartwick reached national stature and was invited to the NCAA tournament. There was no college division tournament in those days and the Warriors were forced to compete against Harvard, St. Louis, Maryland and other great powers.

Al Miller Takes Over

As the school's fame spread, Dr. Binder turned to the pro ranks to create an administrative department for the burgeoning program. An offshoot to the soccer success was the steady influx of athletes for other sports, athletes who had heard of the great Hartwick soccer teams. Jim Konstanty, once honored as the Professional Athlete of the Year in America and a man who made his mark as a record-setting relief pitcher for the 1950 National Baseball League championship Phila-

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All-Americans Joe Howarth (top), from Oneonta State and Hartwick's Dave D'Errico clash in the classical confrontation that pitted arch rivals for the first time ever; 8500 saw the game.

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delphia club, came to Hartwick as athletic director.

Soon after Konstanty's arrival, Haase accepted a post with the professional Atlanta Chiefs and left Oyaron Hill.

Al Miller, a Pennsylvania Dutchman who had been coaching at New Paltz State, arrived to take over the coaching ranks and Hartwick's success became even greater, climaxed by the November, 1970 game at Edwardsville, Ill. when Hartwick lost 1-0 to St. Louis, the eventual national champion. Hartwick's stature was unquestioned because the Warriors could just as well have won that game as lost it.

State on the Rise

During the tumult and the shouting on one of Oneonta's hills, a quiet transformation was taking place on the other where Oneonta State's team was building. Oneonta's soccer program under Garth Stam, at 6-6 probably the tallest coach in the nation, had always been successful. But the State University Conference wasn't considered among the best in the nation and its teams didn't really get much consideration when tournament time came around.

But in 1971, the undefeated Oneonta team easily won the state championship. Foreign players dotted the State roster as Stam and some able aides had scoured the world for talent under a foreign-student aid program. Hartwick had used players from Gambia, Chile, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Jamaica and England—not to mention Finland and Holland and Canada—and now players from far away places were dotting the Oneonta State roster.

The 1971 Oneonta team was uninvited to any tournament while Hartwick went on again to the national university division tournament and bowed to Harvard 4-1 in the quarterfinals.

State players, coaches and fans wer irked by what they considered a majo oversight and they wanted so badly t play Hartwick. They had, in fac asked over and over for three season for an official game against Hartwick But Konstanty firmly ruled against i saying he didn't want trouble over game and citing the ideal situation i which these teams could scrimmag one another in practice sessions. H was backed by school administrators

But wheels were turning outside o Oneonta, wheels which would eventu ally get moving to take the decision a to whether or not to play Oneonta State out of Konstanty's hands.

Two Tournaments

The ruling forces of the NCAA were setting up, for the first time, a college division tournament in addition to the university division tournament in which Hartwick had been competing in past years. Roughly, the NCAA divided into "college" and "university" divisions basically by enrollment, the university division being made up of larger schools.

So it came about that the college division national championship soccer tournament was established in 1972 and, as expected, Hartwick had a fine season and was picked for the tournament.

Much sought after, but not necessarily expected because of the performance of the previous year, was a bid for Oneonta State. But the Oneonta team had beefed up its schedule for the regular season, had played very well and impressed tournament selectors. The bid was forthcoming and Oneonta State fans were ecstatic. At last, they were going to meet The Wick on the soccer pitch for real and not for practice.

But there were obstacles in both paths toward the long awaited meet-

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It's a pile driver in the Oneonta State goalmouth during the Oneonta State-Hartwick "derby" last December.

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ing between Hartwick and Oneonta State. Hartwick had to play a strong Brockport State team and Oneonta had to play Adelphi, another very strong entry.

Hartwick, in the mud and snow, disposed of Brockport in a beautifully played, extremely physical 2-1 game and now turned to await the Adelphi-Oneonta result.

It was a long wait.

Oneonta and Adelphi battled on through a long afternoon the same Saturday Hartwick had beaten Brockport. Oneonta couldn't get the winning tally, nor could Adelphi and, after six overtimes, the game ended in a 1-1 tie. It was rescheduled for Wednesday and Oneonta State fans, Hartwicks fans and a breathless city had to wait four more days to see if the long awaited match would, indeed, take place.

When Oneonta went all the way to Garden City, L.I. Wednesday to play again, it was a different team. Somehow, the Red Dragons had come of age. They had found that they belonged in tournament competition, they had not disgraced themselves with a poor showing in tournament play against a tourney-wise team like Adelphi.

On that fateful Wednesday last November, it was a veteran Adelphi team which was embarassed. Oneonta State ran over, around and through Adelphi for a smashing 6-0 victory and, incredibly, the Oneonta-Hartwick game was on at last.

The Day of Reckoning

The game was scheduled for Oneonta's downtown baseball stadium on the following Monday. Saturday, it was said, was too soon for Oneonta State after two long trips and two games earning the right to go against Hartwick. (Secretly, too, it was felt there might be less trouble on a Monday because many would be studying or working or pursuing normal weekday endeavors.)

The major of this market-place city of 17,000 officially proclaimed the day of the game "Soccer Day" and joined the police force in bracing for the worst.

Arguments waxed loud and long in the downtown bistros and fans of both teams, with enthusiasm brought on by a bit of over-indulgence in the excitement of the moment, wagered heavily on the outcome.

"No way," said Hartwick fans, "you guys are ready for tournament-wise Hartwick. We've been there before."

"Baloney" said the Oneonta fans. "It's just that we have been overlooked before. Now we'll get our chance."

Weekend snow helped cloud the picture and people were upset. But the snow produced a hint of things to come—good things. State and Hartwick students and officials worked together along with city officials to get the field ready and ready it was when the 1 p.m. game time arrived.

Those who thought Monday scheduling would hold down the crowd were wrong. By the opening kickoff, there were more than 7,000 on hand. This on a Monday in a small city whose very existence depends upon "minding the store" or being around to pull teeth, or prescribe medicine or counsel a client.

There were no problems, no fisticuffs, no incidents of any kind and the numerous police on hand for the game relaxed as it wore on.

The game itself was something to behold. Oneonta State dominated from the first whistle and Hartwick was simply never in it as Oneonta outran, outhustled, outshot and outplayed the startled Warriors. The final score was 3-0 and it might have been 6-0 had

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Oneonta State's Dave North (left) and Hartwick's Brendan Keenan confront each other at midfield, as crowd of 8,000 looks on in background.

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not Hartwick keeper Steve Jamison turned in an outstanding game.

For Hartwick, the season was over. For the State team, savoring its acendancy to the throne so long occupied by Hartwick, there remained a victory over Springfield College, a smashing win over Chico State and then the heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Southern Illinois on the SI field in the national championship game.

And so the city of Oneonta's biggest day in the soccer sun came and went. If it did nothing else, it convinced an awful lot of people that soccer is a wonderful game, that it is here to stay. And it showed a lot of people that sports competition between the two schools could be run off without unpleasant incidents and that the sport itself is the common denominator.

It was quite a day for State, for the players and fans, for the city and—perhaps most important—for soccer itself.

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NAIA SOCCER TOURNAMENT

November 29 (Cloudy)

(1) Quincy 3, Erskine 0

(2) Westmont 3, Fredonia 0

(3) Davis & Elkins 8, Earlham 0

(4) Keen 1, Harris 0

November 30 (Rain, mud)

Winners bracket

Westmont 2, Quincy 0

Davis & Elkins 3, Keene 0

Losers bracket

Harris 4, Earlham 1

Fredonia 5, Erskine 3 (1-1 tie, decided by penalty kicks)

December 2 (Clear)

1st place—Westmont 2, D & E 1 (2 o.t.)

3rd place—Quincy 4, Keene 1

5th place—Harris 4, Fredonia 1

7th place—Earlham 2, Erskine 0

1972 ECAC REGIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Region	Preliminary Games		Champion
Southern	Elizabethtown Edinboro	Elizabethtown (6-0)	Elizabethtown (5-1)
	Lock Haven Shippensburg	Shippensburg (2-1)	
Central	Trenton State Queens	Trenton State (5-0)	Trenton State (2-0)
	Brooklyn William Paterson	Brooklyn (3-2)	
Upstate N.Y.	Cortland Hobart	Hobart (3-2 o.t.)	Binghamton (3-2)
	Binghamton Alfred	Binghamton (4-0)	
New England	Middlebury Amherst	Amherst (1-0)	Williams (2-0)
	Westfield State Williams	Williams (3-2)	

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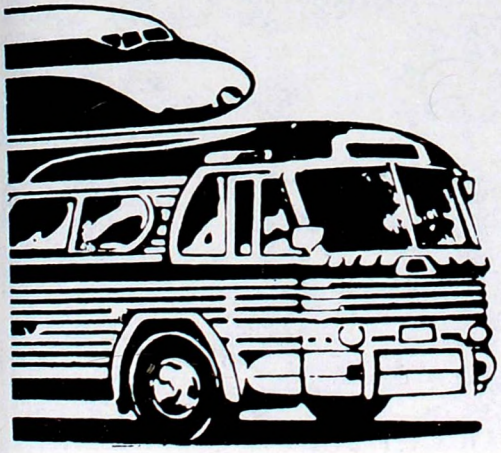

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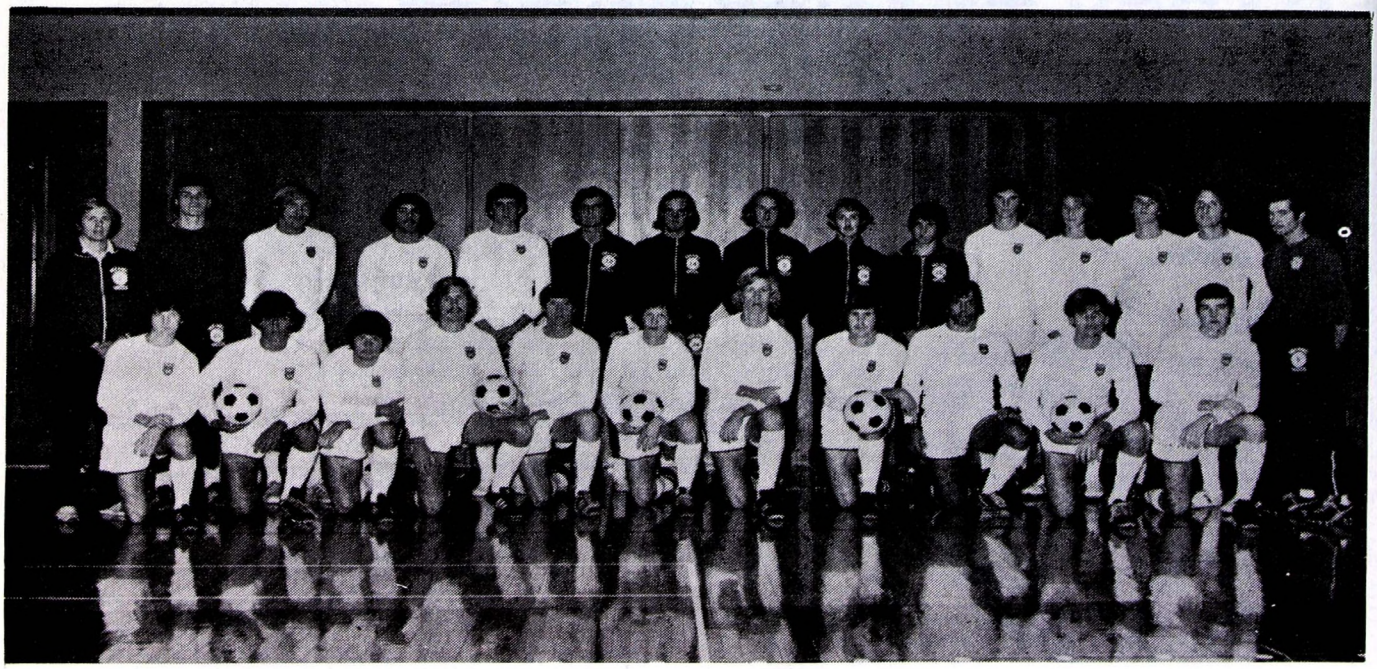
1972 NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Florissant Valley	1					
Queensborough	2	Queensborough	1			
Cuyahoga-Metro	2			Miami Dade-South	0	
Miami Dade-South	6	Miami Dade-South	5			1. **Meramec**
Mercer County	1					
Meramec	5	Meramec	2			
Westchester	1			Meramec	3	2. Miami Dade-South
Monroe	0	Westchester	0			
				Queensborough	4	3. Queensborough
				Westchester	2	4. Westchester
Florissant Valley	6					
Cuyahoga-Metro	2	Florissant Valley	7			
Mercer	3					5. Florissant Valley
Monroe	1	Mercer	2			6. Mercer County

MERAMEC J.C. — 1972 CHAMPIONS



Top, left to right: Coach Writer, Hernon, Zinn, Vitale, Pacey, Trueman, Muetze, Redmond, Hasenmueller, Beck, Grellner, Henson, Shrewsbury, O'Shea, Loyal. Bottom, left to right: Barron, Caruso, Waldschmidt, Macarthy, Fagin, Kilcullin, Noelker, Vogler, Tocco, Deschler, Collins, Missing: Missey.

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A Giant Step in the Right Direction

by JUD MAGRIN

THE first annual Senior Soccer Bowl game played at Showalter Field in Winter Park, Fla. was a giant step in the right direction for soccer in America, particularily on the collegiate level.

The game was an introduction to Tangerine Bowl Week in Orlando, Fla. and perhaps for the first time college soccer was given the coverage and exposure it has deserved.

In my experience in covering the game in one of the hottest soccer towns in the United States, Oneonta, it was the first time the public relations people and the media saw eye to eye.

The coverage by Orlando and other area newspapers, radio and television stations, was excellent and officials of the game were so pleased with the affair that they announced on the spot the game will be played again this year.

Presiding officer at Winter Park was Wayne Sunderland, past president of the Intercollegiate Soccer-Football Association of America. He doubles as mayor of Massapequa, Long Island, New York and athletic director of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York.

Sunderland said that much was learned in this first experience of pitting the best senior collegians in the East against their counterparts from the West and he felt this winter, the selection process will be done in a much broader manner.

But the seniors picked for the first contest were certainly representative as shown by the number that has gone into the professional ranks.

First in mind is Bob Rigby, the outstanding goalkeeper that played at East Stroudsburg State, Pa. He now is a starting and best goalkeeper in the North American Soccer League with the Philadelphia Atoms, coached by Al Miller, formerly of Hartwick College, Oneonta.

Last fall Miller and Hartwick played at East Stroudsburg and they drew, 0-0, and at that time Miller was convinced about Rigby's talent. He drafted him number one in February.

Another senior who is now playing outstanding ball in the NASL is Andy Rymarczuk out of Penn State University. He recently signed with the Rochester Lancers and has taken over the leadership role in their attack.

Several other players were drafted including Chris Papaganias of Harvard University who went to the Montreal Olympiques. Willie Straub of Penn University is starting for Montreal, as is Bob Smith of Rider College for the Atoms at right back.

The Senior Bowl game was a contrast in styles with the East winning, 2-0. The East played short passes, finesse soccer whereas the West tried to penetrate with long passes, hoping for the breakaway.

Dennis Wit, of Loyola of Baltimore, and Rymarczuk were the mainstays in the East attack with midfielder Herb Austin of New York University anchoring the attack and defense. Austin, drafted by the New York Cosmos was named most valuable player at the game.

Garth Stam of Oneonta State, the runnersup to Southern Illinois Uni-

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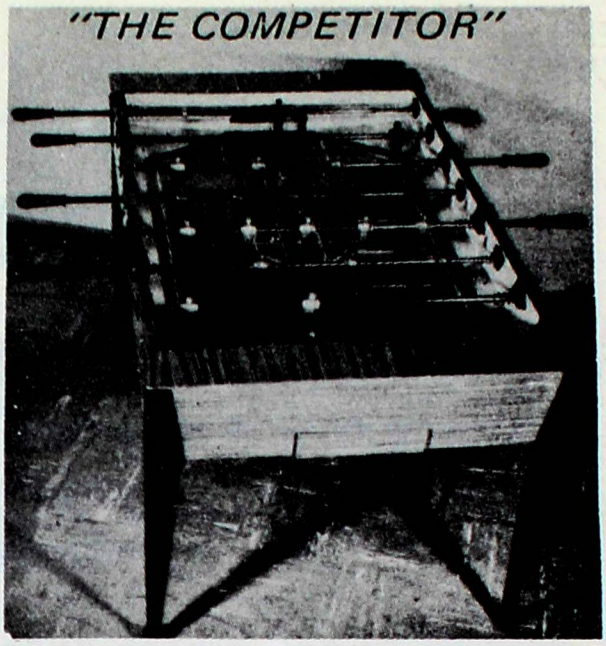
versity in the NCAA college division national tournament, coached the East while Russ Carr of Westmont, NAIA champs, coached the West. Gordy Howell, soccer coach at Rollins College in Winter Park, served as host and assistant to Stam.

Next year the Senior Soccer Bowl game promises to be bigger and better and have a larger crowd than the 2500 at last December's contest.

If members of the media and respective college public relations directors can take the Senior Bowl as an example, soccer will make great strides this season.

It's unisex at East Stroudsburg State (Pa.) where ball girl Cindy Greiner hands over to Dennis Snyder.

"THE COMPETITOR"



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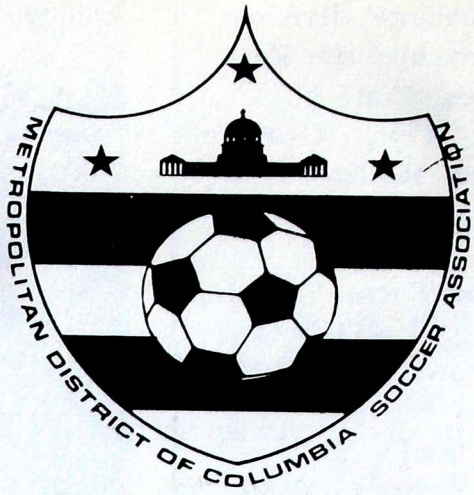

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ROLL CALL

★★★

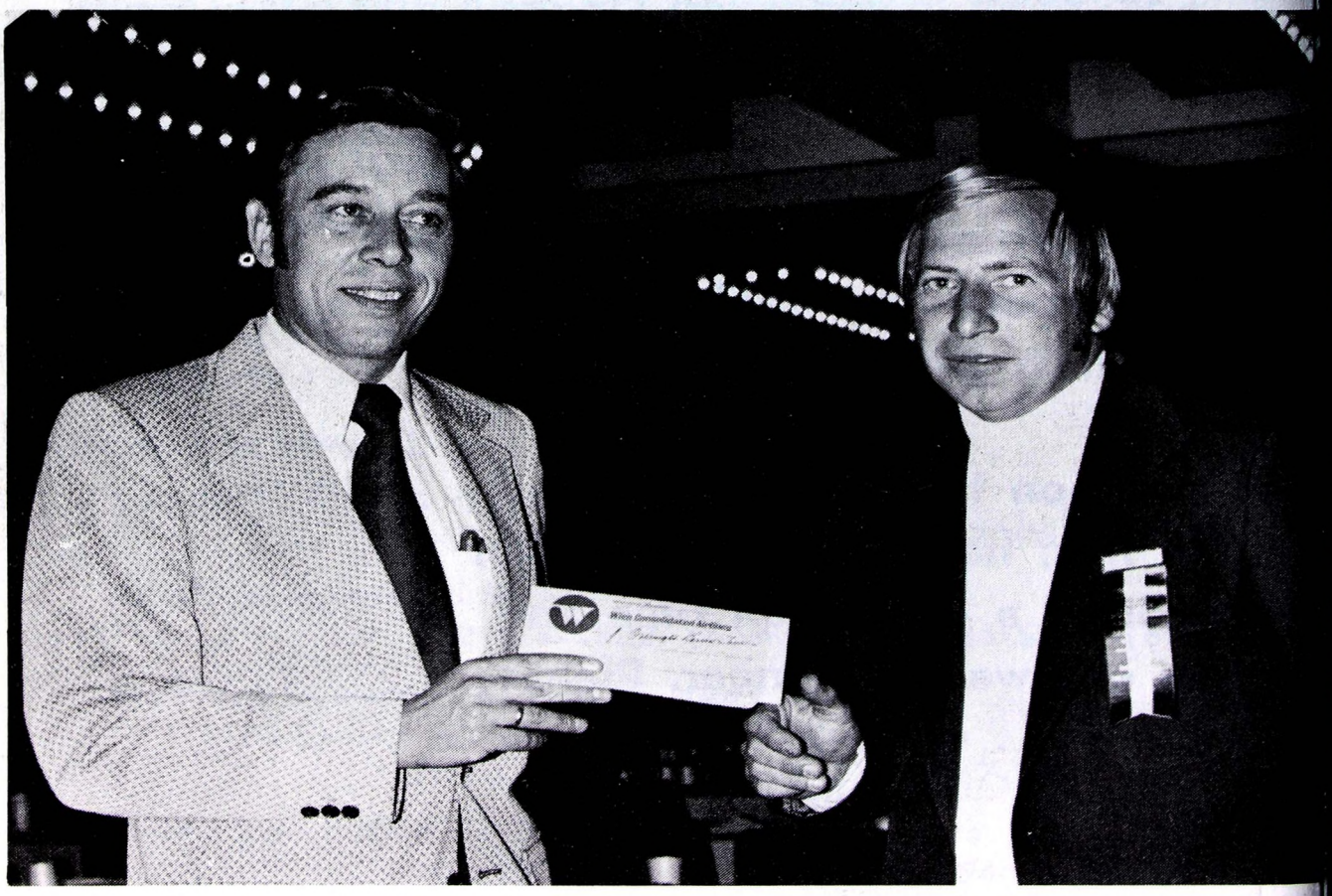
ALASKA

THREE years of effort were rewarded last year when the U.S. Soccer Football Association held its 56th annual convention in Anchorage, Alaska's largest city. And a whopping session it was, too, with one of the largest delegations ever to register and the fun and games that went with it.

President Jim McGuire now has what may well be one of the most unique convention mementos in the world—a fur soccer ball, crafted by Walter Zwickler, and presented at the annual banquet by state Association President Dave Schmidt. A raffle for a fur coat yielded not one, but two prizes, one to Irma Miller who won a real Alaskan fur parky, and a second fur coat to another delegate. Another delegate from out of state, one of t youngest at the convention, was a a winner—of a round-trip ticket aboa Alaska's flag line, Wien Airlines, the far north community of Barro While our memories of names gro dim, no one in the Alaska Associati will forget the good fellowship a the great time we had at the conve tion.

Other activities continued duri our short summer season as usual, wi GSC Anchorage again proving the selves top team in the league by ta ing first place.

GSC also copped the Hans Au Memorial Trophy, established by t association in memory of a long-tim soccer player and organizer in Alask



Olav Liland, left, secretary of the Alaska State Soccer Football Association, presents the round trip ticket for two to Larry Yensen of Springfield, Mass. The ticket for a three-day trip to Poi Barrow, the farthest north community in North America, was just one of the features of th 56th annual U.S. Soccer Football Association convention held last July in Anchorage, Alaska.

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ARIZONA

Seniors

THE Maryvale Cougars, under the able guidance of their coach Marcus Suman, clinched the 1972-73 Arizona Soccer League championship. Lufthansa, composed of German civilian pilots training in Arizona, finished runnerup.

The Cougars, founded by Suman six years ago, came near to winning the title several times in recent seasons, but their best previous season was 1970-71 when they finished in second place.

Third, in the 10-club league, was Hollandia—a soccer power in the state that has gained the title five times in the past ten years.

The Luftwaffe, German Air Force pilots also training in the state, was defending champion and finished fifth. The pilots have had a team in the league for ten years, and have won the championship three times.

The Cougars won 13 games, lost two, and tied one—with 60 goals for and 17 against—for a total of 27 points. They have still, at time of writing of this report, one more game to play to complete their schedule.

Lufthansa, one point behind, won 12, lost three, and tied two—with 49 goals for and 12 against—for a total of 26 points.

Westtown "Jaguars" "C" Division League and Knock-out Cup Champions.

Juniors

Ages 14 through 18. Fortuna, with Phoenix Country Day School runner-

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up, won the junior division championship. The juniors are composed of eight teams and the initial championship was won by this season's runner-up.

A record of 13 wins and a tie—with 74 goals for and 11 against—for a total of 27 points was compiled by Fortuna. Phoenix Country Day School had 11 wins, two losses, and one tie, with 73 goals for and 22 against, for a total of 23 points.

Arizona United finished third and represented Arizona in the National Junior Challenge Cup by virtue of a big upset win over Fortuna in the Arizona State Cup.

The junior division league championship trophy was presented by the German Air Force, and any team winning it for three straight years will retain it permanently. The German Air Force will then donate another trophy.

Juveniles

Ages 8 through 14. Our juveniles started the 1972-73 season with great enthusiasm. The Phoenix Junior Soccer League has registered 614 boys. The Westown Soccer Club was presented 4 trophies on trophy presentation day. Their teams the Jaguars division C—ages 12 through 14 and the Rockets II division D ages 10 through 12 besides being league champions won also both the Knock-Out cup championships.

From the division E ages 8 throug 10 the Thunderbirds from the Sta light Soccer Club became league cha pion and the Tigers from the Sunn slope Soccer club won the Knock-ou cup.

Annual Report

In spite of all difficulties we a having, we are making progress i Arizona. The interest in the game o soccer has increased, especially on th youth level, even girls are starting t play on a trial basis.

Many parents, bitten by the socc bug are starting to coach and help ou in transportation. We have registere in total 226 Seniors, 155 juniors an 614 juveniles.

On the college level, soccer is als becoming very active. Coming Apr there will be an Intercollegiate Tourn ament organized by the Arizona Stat University.

The yearly soccer event between th German Air Force Student Pilots an the American Air Force Academy o Colorado has become like a traditio and is battled for the benefit of th Glendale Boys Club.

Our biggest problem are the re erees. Right now we have only USSA licensed referees in Phoenix an 1 in Tucson.

by Mrs. Annie Botterweg, secy

CALIFORNIA—NORTH

IF THE previous decade in Northern California was known for its growth, certainly 1972 will be noted for its growing pains. In every aspect of soccer, growth was being represented in increasing registrations and affiliated teams. The computerized system adopted in previous years fo registration of affiliated youth player is now being adapted for senior regis trations as well. The increased work load has necessitated a permanent reg istration form with annual renewals now under development.

Society for American Soccer History

CALIFORNIA SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION, NORTH

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Affiliated youth registrants topped 10,000, while senior players went over the 3,400 mark. In 1953 there were four youth teams centered in San Francisco, now there are 16 leagues, 795 teams and 12,047 players. Nearly 5000 players are in one tri-valley area, a suburban community. The quality of play can be seen in the finalists of the 1972 youth State Cup; Juventus of Redwood City, under 18; Livermore Atomic Neutrons, under 16; Dublin United, under 14; and Ballistic United of Pleasanton, under 12.

Two thousand youngsters play in the Fresno area, thanks to the involvement of one man, Harold Young, and 800 fans turned out for the local finals. End of year banquets reflected growth as 1300 turned out in Santa Rosa and 800 in Petaluma.

Youth level soccer showed great promise on the International scene as visitors from Braunschweig, Germany, played five games with allstar squads from each of five leagues. An opening 2-2 tie in San Francisco impressed, and then the Germans won with scores reflecting the differing experience levels of the leagues, almost in proportion. Good crowds turned out on each occasion.

Currently each of ten districts are assembling allstar teams competing in the four under-18 age brackets, to play on a home and away basis this coming summer. Eventually a final select team will be chosen to represent Northern California and face any visiting select teams.

On the school level, growing pains have caused some friction with school and amateur soccer, but these problems are being resolved as each begins to sense the others problems. Only San Francisco has had school soccer since 1916. In 1953 there were nine high schools playing the game, all in San Francisco. Now there are a record 187, plus some sophomore and junior varsity squads. American football coaches are beginning to complain that soccer is taking away some of their "material." In San Jose alone there are now more than 50 high schools playing the round ball game.

San Jose also reflects the changing strength of the game in other levels. The S.J. Grenadiers took the National Amateur Cup in a 1-0 game over San Francisco's Concordia, then beat So Cal's San Pedro Slavic in penalty kicks for the state title. In State Cup competition the San Jose Portuguese took the Northern California title, but bowed to the Los Angeles Montebello team, 4-1, in a two game set. Four major soccer fields are under way in San Jose, with the Spartan Stadium being modified to accommodate soccer at a pro level.

At the National Open Cup level, Concordia topped the Greek Americans, with Olympic players on both teams, and Olympiad Mike Ivanow won his game as goalie by booting in the winning penalty kick. Concordia went on to beat the Seattle Vikings, 6-1, but lost to the Los Angeles Yugoslavs, 4-1, total goals.

Major events of the year included the most successful Olympic match of the national series as the USA tied Mexico, 2-2, in San Francisco in May, before 12,600 fans. An international match between Aberdeen and Wolverhampton a few weeks latter drew only about 1500, who witnessed a 3-1 win for the Scots. Yet another similar event brought out 26,000 in July. The draw was Pele and Santos who made mincemeat of Universidad of Mexico City, but all eyes were on the Black Pearl.

In September a team composed of allstars, but mainly San Jose Kings, lost a squeaker, 2-1, to Guadalajara, while a similar squad in Sacramento, the Senators, were trounced 8-1. At-

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endance was 1100 and 3500 respectively. The same teams had met the Olympic team in tune up matches in August, with the Kings winning 3-1 and the Senators losing 1-3. In Norcal League finals, the Oakland Rams walked off with the trophy.

An international match with Maccabee in August, with Northern California AllStars, composed mainly of stars of San Francisco's first division from the Fall, played rings around the visitors resulting in a walkoff and subsequent legal repercussions.

The city of Oakland saw the soccer fight for the first time and passed a bond issue which included more fields and an eventual major soccer facility. A clinic for recreation people guarantees that soccer will be heading up there to match the other major sports.

At the collegiate level the University of California saw 42 turn out for practice, thus matching the growth taking place in the high schools. USF fumbled twice before visiting St. Louis, but a good crowd in Marin County made it worthwhile. The same area saw 1800 turn out for an exhibition as U.C. beat Stanford 4-2. San Jose State turned out its usual high power soccer, with more for the future promised.

Women made their mark in Northern California in 1972 and teams with names like the Bod Squad and the Barbary Coast Rovers added spice to the news. Although recognition of women in soccer is here, administratively much work needs to be done to pull these teams together, and operate continuously.

In amateur league competition Concordia took San Francisco's honors, with the Sons of Italy moving up to the first division, Xochimilco topped the Central California league, Santa Rosa Atlas took the North Bay Soccer League, St. Bernard was champ of the East Bay League, the fastest growing senior league, and the Peninsula League saw the Grenadiers come in first. The KGST team of Fresno won in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Central California Soccer Football League, whose jurisdiction extends over most of the northern section of the Great Central Valley, expanded to twenty-seven teams for the 1972-1973 season. Ten teams in the first division, and seventeen—divided into two groups—in the second division were vying for their respective titles.

In the first division, three teams battled for the top spot. Defending champion Luis's Soccer Club, Stockton's Xochimilco, and City Cup champion Davis S.C., fresh from the second division, were the teams destined to bring the championship race down to the wire.

In the second division, the North group turned into a two-team battle between newly-created teams, British-American Club and Campos S.C. of Roseville, while in the South group, Acoriano of Modesto was the runaway victor.

The new year of 1973 saw some other finales for the record books. In National Amateur Cup action the Grenadiers of San Jose repeated their Northern California supremacy by knocking off the Davis Senators, but missed out on the Open Cup area title, losing to same town rivals, the San Jose Portuguese.

The Portuguese and Grenadiers both won over their Washington counterparts, then traveled to Southern California where the Portuguese saw their hopes vanish to the Maccabees on total goals, in a two game home and home series. The Grenadiers made short work of their L.A. rival and were still going strong at this writing.

In San Francisco, the Greek Americans won with the help of the Sons

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of Italy who had a chance to capture the title, as they had an energy crisis at season end. The East Bay saw Luso American crowned in the growing, and growing stronger, league.

Santa Rosa Atlas picked off the top spot in the North Bay League amidst some confusion which left a cloud over the final standings.

CSFA-N Public Relations Comm. Ch

by Clay Berling
CSFA-N Public Relations
Comm. Chairman
Ernest Fiebusch
CSFA-N Development Directo

CALIFORNIA—SOUTH

TAKING a look at the soccer scene in SoCal from a perspective, one would say that the mood now is one of quiet, hopeful optimism and anticipation. This does contrast with last year's more boisterous trend towards unrestrained growth and development —it is as if we have reached a plateau and have turned our efforts towards consolidation of our gains, at least for the moment.

Of course, soccer has been much less visible this year. Compared to the 1971-72 season, which witnessed numerous crowd-pleasing international spectaculars in the L.A. Coliseum, there have been hardly any so far this season. The only exception was the World Cup qualifying, or should I say disqualifying match between the U.S. and Mexico.

On the professional level, we are still without a pro franchise team on the West coast. We watch with envy as other cities, such as New York, Miami and Dallas, to name only a few, have a pro season to look forward to enjoying. We are encouraged by the progress being made in the NASL and ASL and hope that L.A. will soon see a revival of its own professional program. The grapevine indicates that there have been talks with the pros by several L.A. groups interested in a local franchise for the 73-74 season.

The traditional senior program has shown some growth and stabilizatio in the past year. The associatio (which changed its name again, th time to *California Soccer Associatio South, Inc.*) has added one league t its roster, which now numbers leagues. The newest addition is th United Soccer League, not to be con fused with the United American Soc cer League. The U.S.L. has concen trated primarily upon the under-2 age group, and plans to specialize it intermediate program even more wit an under-19 group.

The largest of Southland leagues i the California Soccer League, which numbers 79 senior teams, 26 junio teams and 14 girls teams. This is phe nomenal growth for a league which started in May, 1958 with only 7 teams total. In honor of its 15th anniversary, this Cinco de Mayo (May 5)) a game was staged between the Mexican National Amateur All-Stars and the CSL All-Stars in Los Angeles.

The Pacific Soccer League took top honors in the SoCal leg of the National Amateur Cup with the victory of D.S.V. Danubia, while the Greater Los Angeles League captured the SoCal title in the National Open Cup, courtesy Maccabee A.C.

In the area of referees, the CSA-S now has 151 qualified refs affiliated. A program consisting of testing for physical fitness and technical knowledge is

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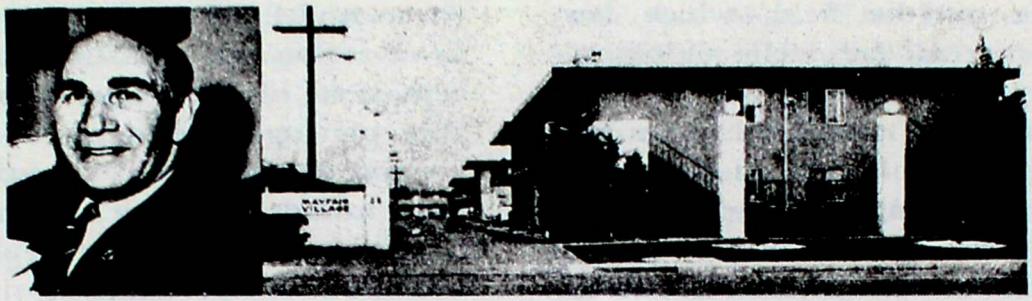

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California Soccer League
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Pacific Soccer League
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N. Long Beach 90805

San Diego County Soccer League
P.O.B. 1946, San Diego 92101

Central Coast Soccer League
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Santa Barbara 93103

United American Soccer League
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Hawaiian Gardens 90716

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Toros Kibritjian, President

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augmented by monthly clinics. Fees paid to refs for games have also increased this year in an effort to attract top men. Among our ranks is now a FIFA referee, Toros Kibritjian.

Violence on the field, which has been a perennial headache to organized soccer, has been on the decrease since the CSA-S Trial Board began imposing stiff sentences on all convicted offenders, including the suspension of the whole team for a given number of playing dates when physical assault is involved.

Growth has also been pronounced in un-affiliated soccer groups, both senior and junior. The Los Angeles Municipal League has 45 senior teams playing highly organized ball in city facilities, and recognizes the Trial Board rulings of the CSA-S.

The junior branch of the CSA-S is the *Southern California Youth Soccer Organization,* founded in 1969 and now having five member leagues: California S.L.; Pacific S.L.; Golden State S.L.; West Valley S.L. and San Diego County S.L. Some 3000 boys from age 8 to 19 play a six month season each year, followed by several months of State Challenge Cup and SCYSO Tournament of Champions (All-Star) games.

A new trend has been developing in clubs in recent years: combining summer vacation with exhibition matches between youth teams in distant cities and states. Boys who might not have had much of an opportunity to travel before thus get the benefit of seeing the sights of this magnificent land of ours, plus gaining valuable playing experience. Some clubs, forming car caravans or renting a bus, thus round out their season just in time to begin another in September.

The youth movement in SoCal, which was organized in a big way only as recently as 1964, is now beginning to pick up steam at the high school level. Both the County and City schools have varsity programs in soccer; the city schools just having completed their second season. It is rumored that there are plans to initiate soccer in the junior highs as well next year.

Looking ahead slightly, next year will see many southlanders travelling to Germany for the World Cup games. The SCYSO is one group organizing a charter package, which has made it possible for a number of families to travel together for this adventure to the pinnacle of soccer excitement.

by Norm Nielsen, Commissioner
CSA-S, Inc.

COLORADO

SINCE the beginning of 1972, soccer activity in Colorado has achieved dramatic growth in both variety and size. Clearly the most significant single event was the recent decision of the Colorado High School Activities Association to approve soccer as a sanctioned activity beginning the fall season of 1973. After many years of unsuccessful effort to obtain sanctioned status for soccer, this decision finally puts soccer in the same class as football, basketball, and baseball on the high school level. It is hoped that a state championship will be held in 1973 and it is predicted that the number of high school teams will increase dramatically in the next five years.

Another significant development in

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Colorado is the mushrooming expansion of women's soccer. The number of girls playing soccer in the Denver metropolitan area has increased manyfold over previous years, and interest is running high for establishment of similar programs in the outlying regions of Colorado. Youth development in such communities as Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and the small mountain comunities of Vail and Aspen has already taken significant strides, and the supplemental girls' programs provide added initiative for expansion. Complimenting this youth development, a mountain soccer camp was held in the sumer of 1972 for the first time by Artie Wachter, a holder of the USSFA "C" Coaching Certificate. The three-week long camp with one week sessions, was well received by youngsters throughout the state. Such innovations as these have helped to establish a program of more than 7,000 junior players in the Denver metropolitan area under the auspices of the Colorado Junior Soccer Assn.

Also symbolic of the expansion of the kinds of activities in Colorado is the service by Captain Eichen of the Air Force Academy as the college representative to the Board of Trustees of the Colorado State Soccer Association. This liaison with the colleges has proven highly beneficial in maintaining coordination between college programs and those run by the state association. Also symbolic is a pilot program instituted by this association for recreational soccer. In this pilot program, much of the red tape and expenses ordinarily involved in playing soccer are eliminated. The teams, however, are not eligible for the state championship, international games, or national cups. The preliminary results of this program indicate that a large number of recreational teams have been formed which would not have been formed except for the simplified requirements and that none of this has been at the expense of the expansion of the championship level of soccer.

Of course, not everything in Colorado was new. The Denver Kickers successfully defended their state championship by defeating the Denver Turners 6-2 in the spring of 1972. The Denver Turners had advanced to the finals by winning the championship for the fall season, whereas the Denver Kickers had advanced by winning the championship in the spring season. The Denver Kickers, however, were unable to defend their Colorado State Cup, as they fell 2-1 to Cafe Promenade in February, 1972. The results for the 1972-1973 soccer season are not available at the time of this report because extremely adverse weather has created major postponement of the entire season. The Denver Kickers, however, appear to have the inside track for the state championship although the championship teams appear to be well balanced with seldom more than one or two goals' difference in the games. Colorado is particularly proud that the Kickers defeated Kutis 3-2 in the National Challenge Cup.

The summer of 1972 saw a number of well-run international games in Denver and Colorado Springs. In general, the local teams fared well against their foreign competitors and each game provided a good attraction for all local soccer buffs.

Colorado was particularly interested in the success of the U.S. Olympic Soccer Team as one of the players, Mike Flater, was successful in making the team.

In general, the outlook for soccer in Colorado is bright, with further expansion of activities and numbers of players expected for next year.

by Don Phillipson

Society for American Soccer History

CONNECTICUT

THE Connecticut State Soccer Football Association (CSSFA) had forty teams participating in the 1971-72 season.

In the CSSFA State Cup competition, 15 teams entered the Major Cup, and 16 the Minor Cup.

Bridgeport United won the Major Cup when Ludlow Lusitano gave up in the second game of the two game home-and-home finals. After a 3-3 game in Ludlow, the Massachusetts combine foreited the return game in Bridgeport.

The Minor Cup went to Southington SC after a 2-1 overtime triumph over newly promoted Our Lady of Fatima, from Bridgeport.

Hellenic SC, the Greek soccer power from Hartford, won the National Soccer League of Connecticut A Division crown from New Haven City which had won the A Division, South title. After a 4-2 win at home, Hellenic won the return game in New Haven, by forfeit, when the Elm City club could not field a team on July 16.

Promoted to the A Division were Willimantic SC (which changed its name to Connecticut Wildcats), Waterbury Portuguese and Bridgeport Our Lady of Fatima. Hartford Peru and Danbury United were relegated to the B Division and, when Stamford Blue Stars chose to play in the B Division, New Britain SC was allowed to remain in the A Division.

Hellenic was also the New England finalist in the National Challenge Cup (Dewar Cup) losing by one goal to the German-Hungarians in New York, April 23, 1972. In New Bedford, Mass., on March 26, the Portuguese-Americans blanked Willimantic SC, 2-0, knocking the Thread City club out of National Amateur Cup.

Pat Delaney, of Manchester, became President of the CSSFA, when Joe Morrone resigned at the July Annual General Meeting but when Delaney also resigned, March 23, 1973, Veep Mike Bosson, of Oakdale, advanced to the presidency.

James Gracie, Manchester resident, is President of the National Soccer League and has firm grip on the reins in guiding the far-flung league which is functioning more smoothly than it has in over 20 years.

A number of clubs elected not to field teams for the 1972-73 season and a few new ones came on the scene so that there were 36 for September 1972.

Presently Hellenic and New Haven City are leading the A Division, North and South, respectively, and the B Division, which is split into two sections, has Hartford Inca on top in the North and Stamford Blue Stars ahead in the South.

In the State Cup (Major), Hellenic, New Britain SC and Connecticut Wildcats are already in the semi-finals awaiting the winner between New Haven City and Hartford Italian-American Stars to complete the semi-final round. Hartford Inca, Southington, New Haven Portuguese and Bridgeport Inter are the semi-nalists in the Minor State Cup.

Big news on the Connecticut soccer stage is the move by the Connecticut Wildcats into the professional American Soccer League. The Wildcats plan to play their home games in Hartford and have obtained a pro coach from the Netherlands, Rene Koremans, to direct their efforts.

The CSSFA has an All Star Senior team which is coached by Armand Dikranian, soccer coach at Southern Connecticut State College while the CSSFA Junior squad is directed by Warren Swanson, from Mitchell Col-

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lege, and the hard-working Junior Commissioner, Alastair Bell.

The Junior movement is showing steady and encouraging growth with more teams joining each year. Westport SC won the Junior title last year with 14 wins and no losses and represented the CSSFA in the National Junior Cup losing to Blau Weiss Gottschee, 3-0, in New York, April 30, 1972. Westport, coached by Jimmy Kuhlmann, is the Junior finalist from CSSFA again this season, the fourth year in a row.

by Bertil A. Larson,
Secretary, CSSFA

EAST PENN

THE Eastern Pennsylvania Soccer Association's three senior leagues are: The Central Pennsylvania Soccer League, The Football League of the Associated Cricket Clubs, and the United Soccer League, with 10, 14, and 440 teams, in that order. In addition, a large number of teams from the divisions participated in the United League's indoor winter soccer league again this year. Intermediate competition is gaining popularity among the 19-20 age group with additional teams registered in this program under the United League auspices.

The Junior leagues, Delco with 913 players in 49 teams, Intercounty with 2,146 players in 135 teams, and the United Junior Soccer League with 1,665 players in 81 teams, is divided into Junior, Midget, PeeWee, Novice, Mini, and girls (Junior and Senior) and is currently enjoying almost year-round popularity.

The referees' association has 103 active members, making it one of the largest and finest in the country. These men cover the many Saturday and Sunday matches throughout the year for our six leagues and innumerable evening and weekend games between our clubs and those of other associations and cover a great array of all-star and cup matches as well, as this association is active on all levels of play.

With Philadelphia becoming a great soccer center, not only on the amateur level, but among recreation departments, schools, colleges, semi-pro, and professionals, it seems likely that each can compliment the others in the growth of the game.

Enfield No. 10, Jay Silverstein has the ball (partly hidden) on his left foot, as he goes around a CenBuco back (Jeff McCullough) in an Intercounty Soccer League Midget game. Photo by J. Fetterman

1972-73 Standings

Central Pennsylvania Soccer League

East: Schaefferstown
West: Lancaster Spartans
play-off—winner: Schaefferstown 1-0

Society for American Soccer History

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA SOCCER ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATED WITH THE UNITED STATES SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

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Society for American Soccer History

Delco Soccer League

Novice: Nether Providence
PeeWee: Havertown Chargers
Midget: Havertown Slashers

Football League of the Assoc. Cricket Clubs

3 way tie: Moorestown, Germantown C.C., Merion A

Intercounty Soccer League

Girls: (Jr.) Erzgebirge
Girls: (Sr.) United Penn
Mini: West, St. John Bosco, Spirits; East Phoenix Red; South Fox Chase; Cen. Summerdale B
Novice: West, Summerdale A; North, Solebury; Champ. Fox Chase; East, Phoenix; South Erzgebirge Green
PeeWee: West, Roslyn Blue; North, Roslyn White; East, Phoenix; South, Fox Chase; Champ., Erzgebirge
Midget: West, St. John Bosco Falcons. Champ., Phoenix
Junior: Roslyn Blue—1971-72
Midget, Spring League: U.G.H. 1971-72

United Junior Soccer League

Mini: Liberty Bell Hotspurs
Novice: Torresdale Celtics
PeeWee: Lighthouse Hotspurs
Midget: Lighthouse Thistles
Junior: Lighthouse Phantoms vs. U. G. H. White (undecided)

United Soccer League—1971-72

Indoor Winter League
Combined Division: St. Mary
Major Division: V. E.
Regular Season
Major Division: Phila. Inter and U.G.H. (U.G.H. won play-off 1-0)
Reserve Division: V. E.
1st Division: Phoenix
2nd Division: Philadelphia Portuguese
Intermediates: Hunter

1972-73 Standings incomplete as of June 1, 1973
The only winners decided—1st Division: Little Club

Indoor Winter League

Combined Division: Worthy Brothers
Intermediate Division: Little Club

Two midget players, Cenbuco—Joe Logon, r., Enfield Blue—Dan McBrien, l. (Intercounty Spring League, Midgets) head the ball away from a waiting CenBuco player (Don Wade, bottom). Enfield got the ball but lost the match 3-2.

Photo by J. Fetterman

FLORIDA

AMATEUR soccer continued to grow in Florida with the creation of a new Adult League, The Gold Coast League, consisting of 6 teams. The Florida West Coast League and Central Florida reorganized and promise to expand the growth of soccer all over the state. The South Florida League continued to grow to 11 teams.

The real growth has been in the under-18 age groups. High schools in South Florida adopted the sport officially and added a new dimension to the already flourishing youth soccer programs presented by the ICAC and Greater Hollywood Soccer League. The Optimist Clubs in Dade County have formed a Soccer Conference to provide 7 and unders through 18 and under with the opportunity to play during the coming summer. For the first time we are beginning to register players in

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these age groups.

Florida's first entry in the National Junior Cup, Jacksonville Bishop Kenney, was defeated by the Dallas entry 2-0 in the regional final at the Gator Bowl. This really awakened interest in the Junior Cup and we expect spirited competition among Florida teams next year and, of course, greatly increased registration of junior players.

On the college scene the highlight of the year was the NCAA championships held for the second year in the Orange Bowl. While attendance was disappointingly low, the games themselves were exciting and new fans were gained.

Miami-Dade Junior College (South Campus) proved to be the local champions in NJCAA competition and went on to make a fine showing in the National finals.

The addition of Florida Technicological University and Florida International University has increased the number of major schools playing soccer. Their soccer coaches have been very involved with development both at the junior and junior college level in their local areas.

Al Miller, now of the Philadelphia Atoms, came down in March to assist the State Association put on its first youth soccer clinic. Al was assisted by coaches from all our junior programs, junior and senior colleges. Although the turnout was small, Al Miller and his assistants did a first class job. The boys and girls involved really took it seriously and were very enthusiastic.

The Miami Gatos came off a disappointing season but reorganized and have been playing exciting soccer. Now known as the Miami Toros, they are playing their home games in the Orange Bowl.

We are looking to the 1973-4 season with eagerness. Youth clinics, referee clinics and coaching clinics are planned while our whole thrust from the State Association will be to register youth and provide them, in return, with qualified coaches and referees.

CHAMPIONS

Florida Cup—West Florida TV
South Florida League—Aerocondor
Gold Coast League—Undetermined pending a hearing
Florida West Coast League—West Florida TV
Central Florida—Winter Park Sports Shop
Greater Miami Athletic Conference—Miami Springs

GEORGIA

WITH the exception of the Georgia High School Association soccer teams, most of the soccer activity in our state is in the metropolitan area.

At the amateur level, under the capable leadership of Terry Radford as president of the Atlanta District Amateur Soccer League, we play two seasons: summer (June thru August) and fall (Sept. thru March). A knockout cup competition is run concurrent with the regular season. Other officers of the league are: Vice-pres., Kurt Schlenz; Secretary, Mrs. Bonnie Joseph; Treasurer, Ed Caswell. We had a total of 390 players registered during 1972. They represent 11 First Div. teams and 13 Second Div. teams.

In Georgia our junior soccer (ages 19-16) is completely independent of the high schools. In fact there are Georgia High School Association rules we must abide by that seem unique unto our state. For instance :no more than 5 varsity players from any *one* school may be on a junior team. Also, no player may participate in an out-

Society for American Soccer History

side team if he is currently participating in *any* high school varsity sport. Since high school soccer here in our state follows the football season and is played from Nov. to the end of Feb. our entries to the National Jr. Cup Competition are based on the previous seasons teams. That is, the top teams in August are those who enter Jr. Cup for Dec. 31 deadline. Not until after the high school season ends can the teams be organized—thus the teams entered in Jr. Cup competition have one month to practice and play for the state title in the Jr. Cup competition by April 1!

The juniors play a split season of April to June, June thru Aug. with registration taking place in June (as in accordance with USSFA year). We have this split season in order to include in June those high school players who could not register in spring due to high track, baseball, etc. The boys registered on a team at end of summer are technically registered with the team when following spring season starts which sometimes causes problems when boys have decided they would rather play on another team in the spring. It's really too bad that Georgia Junior soccer has to be so differently organized than the rest of the nation, but we are looking forward to the 1973 year with some reservations about how the new 15-16 year old intermediate age division of Greater Atlanta Youth Soccer League will affect our league. (Previously all 16 year olds were Jrs.). As a one year old league we were not strong enough nor organized enough yet to divide into 2 age divisions within the Jrs. (15-16) (17-19), so the decision was made by the youth league to let the 16 year olds decided which league they wished to join—Georgia Junior Soccer League or the youth league. We in the Jr. League feel that it is a step backward and will hinder our growth.

The officers for 1972 were re-elected for 1973 and are: Pres., Marion Joseph; Vice Pres., Hugo Greiner; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Vera George.

by Bonnie Joseph

Referees' Report

The Georgia Soccer Referee Association President, Bob Donahue reports that in 1972 the total number of U.S.S.F.A. registered referees in the state was 88. Two training courses are now underway, conducted by the G.S.R.A. Training Committee, Bob Sumpter, Chairman. These clinics have enrolled 44 prospective new members of G.S.R.A. which would bring the total of U.S.S.F.A. registered referees in the state of Georgia to 132. Four members of G.S.R.A. are presently members of the N.A.S.L. officiating staff: Bob Sumpter, Fred Martin, Reiner Gerdes, and Bob Donahue. The election of officers of G.S.R.A. for the year of 1973-74 was held on March 14, 1973. The newly elected President is Fred S. Martin under whose leadership G.S.R.A. is certain to continue its prosperity in growth and development of highly qualified officials to service all of the leagues in this area.

High School Program

The growth of the high school program continues at a steady pace. In 1966, the year the State High School Association included soccer in their program, there were 20 teams. Five years later, 1970, the number had doubled (43 teams) and this year (1973) there were 78 teams playing during the winter season and 12 teams playing during the fall season. Stats on scorers were compiled and reported several times during the season—61 per cent of those scoring scored 5 or more goals each during the regular season

Society for American Soccer History

Georgia State Soccer Association

ATLANTA DISTRICT AMATAEUR SOCCER LEAGUE

Twenty-two teams, 330 players. Winter season beginning the first Sunday of October, running through April. Summer season beginning on the first Sunday of June, running through August.

GEORGIA JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

12 teams, 200 players. First half of season begins on the second Sunday of June, running to August. Junior Cup competition played in March, with the second half of regular season beginning first Sunday of April and running through May.

GREATER ATLANTA YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE

253 teams, 3307 affiliated players in 10 divisions. The major season begins in April, running through July 4.

GEORGIA SOCCER REFEREES ASSOCIATION

70 registered referees covering all games under the G.S.S.A., many of whom duplicate in college and high school games. The G.S.R.A. also conducts clinics in nearby states.

GEORGIA ASSOCIATION OF SOCCER COACHES

Sixty members, three of whom hold USSFA B certificates and 10 Georgia State certificates. Coaching courses are conducted over 6-week periods along the lines of the National School.

ATLANTA SOCCER BOOSTERS CLUB

Composed of individuals and families supporting all aspects of soccer.

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10-game limit). The State Tournament consisted of 17 games (single elimination) and resulted in three schools finishing in the top four for the first time—last years defending state champion and runner-up were eliminated during regular season play. In the championship game, Peachtree defeated Lakeside 3-2 in overtime; in the consolation game, Clarkston edged out Briarwood 2-1 on penalty kicks after 2 five-minute overtimes and 2 sudden-death overtimes.

Season records (including tournament games) for the 17 teams in the tournament:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Peachtree	13	1	0
Clarkston	13	1	0
Briarwood	12	3	0
Lakeside	11	2	1
Westminster	10	1	0
Grady	10	1	0
Decatur	10	2	0
S. W. DeKalb	9	2	1
Darlington	8	2	2
Wills	8	3	1
Archer	7	2	1
Bass	7	2	1
Dykes	7	4	0
Sylvan	6	3	2
Marietta	6	5	0
Fulton	5	3	1
Savannah	4	6	0

ILLINOIS

THE Chicago Lions, co-champions of the National League were almost forced into also sharing the Illinois state title, when they were held to a scoreless tie by Hercules in the 1972 final of the Illinois Governor's Cup, played October 15th in Winnemac stadium before 1000 fans. After two overtime periods and regular 90 minutes, victory went to the Lions on a penalty kick series count of 5-2.

The Lions had defeated Lioness, Inter 70 and Maroons 2-1 in the semi-final on the way up to the final. Hercules disposed of Athletics 4-0 in the semi-finals and eliminated Adria, C.D.A. and Schwaben in earlier rounds. Twenty one clubs entered the 1972 series of the Governor's Cup which has replaced the Peel Cup as emblematic of the State Title. The Peel Cup was retired and placed with the Chicago Historical Society as per the wishes of the donor, Peter Peel, upon his death.

Illinois officers for the year 1973, elected at the annual meeting in February were George Meyer, President replacing D. J. Niotis, who did not choose to run for re-election and Sam Donnelly vice president. Richard Giebner was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Other board members are Julius Roth, D. J. Niotis, Orest Klufas and George Fishwick. The latter returned to the board after an absence of one year. Later in the year President Meyer named Ruben Nunez of the Clasa League to the board to replace Orest Klufas who resigned.

Illinois was proud to continue to have players named to the national squads. Rudi Getzinger of Schwaben was selected to the Olympic squad, the World Cup unit and the USA representative team that visited Poland. Adam Kaempf of the Kickers was named to the Olympic squad. Fred Kovacs and Mike Winters of Schwaben served on the World Cup unit and the Poland touring team, and Willy Roy of the Lions played on the World Cup unit.

Joey Gryzik, who was named to Pan-American, Olympic and World Cup teams of the USA in the early sixties and played on every Chicago All-star team from 1951 till his retirement in

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ILLINOIS SOCCER ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATED WITH THE U.S.S.F.A.

One of the original CHARTER MEMBERS of the USSFA

growing bigger and stronger every year

President: GEORGE MEYER Vice-President: SAM DONNELLY

Secretary-Treasurer: RICHARD GIEBNER

Board Members:

George Fishwick, D. J. Niotis, Ruben Nunez, Julius Roth

"The Illinois Soccer Association points with pride to its National and International Record of support and service to the UNITED STATES SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION."

Hosts to 1959 Pan-American Games — Among the top five State Associations registering players with the USSFA — Strong contributor of players for National teams — Loyal supporter of ALL NATIONAL CUP COMPETITIONS — 3 REFEREES named to F.I.F.A. Panel — Proud hosts to USSFA conventions — Top Officials named to National Commission and National Committees — Many National HALL OF FAMERS and NATIONAL CUP CHAMPIONS

AFFILIATED LEAGUES

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

CHICAGO LATIN AMERICAN SOCCER ASSN. (CLASA)

CHICAGOLAND SOCCER LEAGUE

GREAT LAKES SOCCER LEAGUE

WESTERN ILLINOIS SOCCER LEAGUE

Society for American Soccer History

1964 was honored with a Hall of Fame award at the annual convention of the USSFA in 1973.

Willy Roy and Mike Winters both Chicago based players helped the St. Louis Stars reach the Final play-offs in the 1972 NASL season.

Chicago reached the 1973 Western Finals of both the National Open and Amateur Cups. The Croatians after victories over Milwaukee Bavarians and Denver Kickers travelled to Los Angeles for the Western Open final and lost 1-0 to the ultimate National Champions, Los Angeles Maccabees.

In the Amateur Cup the Chicago Kickers appeared on their way to the Grand Final holding a 1-0 lead over San Jose Grenadiers with less than fifteen minutes to go, but the visiting Californians grabbed two opportunities and converted them to snatch a 2-1 win away from the Kickers. The Kickers had stopped Milwaukee Brewers, Denver Kickers and St. Louis Busch on their way to the Western Final.

Sparta Juniors fell to the ultimate Mid-West finalists St. Louis Seco 3-0 in St. Louis. Sparta Juveniles took third place in an invitational tournament held in Annandale, Virginia. Chicago Juveniles were the first visiting team to win the Hunter Trophy played in Philadelphia. They defeated Philadelphia United, defending champions.

More and more leagues and competitions are springing up in Illinois, mostly in Chicago and surrounding suburban areas. At one time the National Soccer League was the sole league under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Soccer Assn. Now there are four other leagues affiliated with the State Association, and this past year the high schools conducted the FIRST Illinois State championship.

In addition to the National League, CLASA (Chicago Latin American Soccer Association) is in its second year of operation. Then there is the Great Lakes League, Western Illinois League and the Chicagoan League. Both Clasa and Great Lakes are off-shoots from the National League. The Western League is a summer league catering to high school and college players. The Chicagoan League operates in the Spring with high school players who wish soccer action not available in their schools.

More than 150 teams are registered in Illinois of which 100 are with the National League. 3500 registration forms, Senior and Junior, were filed during the past 12 months. There is still a shortage of referees with only about forty registered.

Divisional winners for 1972 in the NSL were Lions and Maroons in the Red & Blue sections of the Major Division. Green-White and Hercules in the First Division, Juventus in the Second Division, Chicago Stars and U.S. 72 in the Third. All winners were promoted.

Abe Korsower was elected President of the NSL, succeeding George Fishwick who filled in temporarily for an eight month period early in 1972. Ray Gill was named secretary-treasurer and Joe Georg vice-president. Board members are Sam Carras, John Elezovich, Bob Bettin and John Zdebski.

The CLASA League under the guidance of Ruben Nunez and Leo Hernandez placed all clubs in a competition at the start of 1972, then divided the teams into First and Second Divisions according to their finish.

Ayutla took the First Division over Tala, and San Luis edged Purification for the Second Division crown.

Highland Parkers took top honors in the Great Lakes League, with Waukegan Marathon runners-up. Leonidas Fardelos serves as President, Louis Vignocchi as secretary and Domenic Ori as technical manager.

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Congratulations to USSFA from CLASA

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★ San Luis F.C.
'72 2nd Div. Champions

★ Sergio Araujo, San Luis F.C.
'72 Leading Goal Scorer

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Secretary-Treasurer: RAY GILL

Board Members:

SAM CARRAS, BOB BETTIN, JOHN ELEZOVICH, JOHN ZDEBSKY

Assistant Secretary: RITA RHODES

During its fifty-four years of operation, the NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE has built a large list of officials, clubs and players who have contributed to the operation and success of the UNITED STATES SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

NATIONAL COMMISSION MEMBERS:
Past Presidents: George Fishwick, Fred Netto, Peter Peel, Joseph Triner
Past Treasurer: Archibald Birse Past Vice-President: Frank Kracher

NATIONAL HALL OF FAMERS: Wilfred R. Cummings, Sheldon Govier, Joseph Gryzik, William P. Hemmings, Jack Johnston, Jack Maher, Fred Netto, D. J. Niotis, Peter J. Peel, Joseph Triner, John Wood

NATIONAL CUP WINNERS: Falcons, Hansa, Kickers, Lions, Schwaben, Swedish-Americans, Sparta and Vikings

OVER 40 PLAYERS selected to U.S. National Teams

PARENT ORGANIZATION to the ever growing **J & J DIVISION** of the NSL.

May the future bring more and more honors.

Society for American Soccer History

The Chicagoland League was divided into three sections. Lakers took West honors, Lyons Township South honors and Sehn gained the North Division title. Father Jim Hoffman acts as secretary-treasurer and co-ordinator for this growing junior movement.

The fifty team Junior and Juvenile Division of the NSL led by Willi Nikolai, president, Edward Kositzki, secretary and board members Roman Zahoradnyj, Ted Mocny, Ed Skiba, Matt Taubel and Homer Ortego presented winning trophies at the fourth annual award dance held Feb. 3, 1973. Schwaben and the Lions were one-two in the Junior "A" bracket, with C.D.T. champions in the "B" section followed by Wisla. Sparta took Juvenile honors with Green-White as runners up in the "A" section. It was H-F United and Atlante in the "B" group. Green-White took the Midgets "A" crown with Sparta second, and in the "B" division Tabor Bombers were ahead of Real.

The NSL returned to their original home the Chicago Avenue Armory for the 1973 Indoor season. The two previous years at the Amphitheater under outside sponsors was not a financial success and the agreement was dissolved. The Indoor games were played Friday nights, and crowds were not as good as they were when played Sunday afternoons in the Armory. The NSL had to purchase artificial covering for the cement floor and the bright green color brightened up the effects. The Lions took the title with 16 points over the Kickers with eleven. Ten teams competed, playing 5-twenty-five minute senior games nightly and 3 Youth exhibitions early in the evening.

Three Chicago area high school teams reached the first Illinois High School championship play-offs, but Granite City took the title. The four finalists of the original field of 36 high schools met at Normal in November. Granite City stopped Senn Chicago Public School champion 4-1 and New Trier West beat La Grange 3-2 in the semi-finals. Granite City beat New Trier 2-1 in the final, and Senn took third place with a 4-2 win over La Grange. The State Assn. again presented the Illinois High School All Americans with certificates of merit.

Chicago All-Stars were feted, with players Ed Murphy, Adolf Bachmeier Rudi Getzinger and Joey Gryzik presented with plaques for ten years or more as Chicago All-Stars and selection to US National teams. George Meyer All-Star coach for many years and Bill Hemmings for 26 years service as NSL President were also recipients of plaques.

The three original living founders of the Midwest Old Timers were honored at the oldtimers 20th annual banquet, Jach Maher, Alex Robb and Charlie Fencl. Eli Korer, D. J. Niotis and George Fishwick were also recognized for their services to soccer. The Old-timers also present trophies to the Illinois Junior champions. Al Hohertz is president, Niotis, vice-president and John Zdebski secretary. Other board members are Al Weiss, Paul Janec, Gene Petramale, Dr. Walter Jordanek, Eli Korer and Chuck Strachan.

During the past year live TV showings of international games in Europe were presented with prices high and a mixed reaction, depending on the countries playing and the excitement of the game. . . . Frank Kracher, former veep of the USSFA keeping in touch by acting as secretary of the Illinois Trial Board. . . . The great and renowned German coach Sepp Herberger and German International Uwe Seeler attended the annual German Clubs honor award night. . . . Youth Indoor games were played Sunday mornings during the winter at

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Lake Forest Academy, with the host winning the title. . . . The Illinois Assn. invested over $3000 in equipment to make and seal Player I.D. cards. . . . Schwaben AC opened their new field, picnic grove and headquarters in Buffalo Grove. . . . Rams celebrated their 40th anniversary and Real FC their fifteenth. . . . The visit of foreign teams diminished, but we still got to see Santos and Pele twice, Aberdeen, Lazzio of Italy, Universitad of Mexico, Werder Bremen of Germany. The Chicago All-stars played Aberdeen to a 1-1 tie.

by George E. Fishwick

LOUISIANA

Undefeated 1972-73 Tulane University Soccer Team—Louisiana Intercollegiate Champions. Co-captains: Steve Troxler and Tony Bono; Coach: Fred King. (left to right) standing: Pierre Courbis, J. R. Davis, Steve Troxler, Felipe Woll, Carlos Baumann, Ali Riahi, Kit Rodke, Fred King. Kneeling: Steve Seegers, John Sharp, Dennis Diego, Tony Bono, Juan Jose Villarubia, Jorge Bolanos.

THE Louisiana Soccer Football Association progressed notably in 1972, particularly in four areas.

First, the Association experienced considerable success in its efforts to broaden the base of interest and participation in soccer from the Latin-American community to the community at large. The names of all amateur teams bearing national names were changed to names more appropriate to Louisiana. The El Salvador F.C., for example, is now registered as the Pelican F.C. Furthermore, the New

Society for American Soccer History

Orleans Soccer Football League received its first application from a non-Latin team, the Westside S.C. Still further, the native talent in the school age group has progressed to the point that teams from Archbishop Rummel and Metairie Park Country Day, both consisting entirely of native Louisianians, placed 2nd and 3rd in the New Orleans Interscholastic League (Varsity Division).

Second, the Association has succeeded in adapting a more businesslike organization. A small office and appropriate filing system have been established by one of the officers. Improvements have also been made in frequency of communication and documentation of activity.

Third, the Association has made a significant attempt to become truly statewide in scope. The state has been divided into 6 districts and efforts are being made to acquire vice-presidents from each of these districts to oversee development. Mr. Terry Moore of Lake Charles has accepted the post of vice-president from the South West Louisiana District.

Fourth, the Association has made its first attempts to establish bantam soccer. An eight-team bantam league is being established in a suburb of New Orleans, and we hope to have numerous others in the near future. It is on the development of this area that our hopes for general development and expansion rest.

Besides these general areas of progress, we feel our report should include words of congratulations to the Hurricanes F.C., champions of the New Orleans Soccer Football League, Tulane F.C., champions of the Louisiana Col-

The Holy Cross Tiger Soccer team: First row: (l. to r.) Nestor Ramirez (Mgr.), Norman Cantrelle, Marco Gutierrez, Ronald Asch, Lonnie Lambert, Javier Gutierrez (Mgr.). Second row: Guy Segar, Francisco Hernandez, Peter Meza, Robert Tewes, Dean Donnelly. Third row: Brother Louis Coe (coach), George Franzen, Paul Ramirez, John Meza, Robert O'Connell, Sig Udstad. Winners of the New Orleans Interscholastic Soccer League (1973). Season record: 8 wins, 3 ties, 0 losses. Co-captains were Ronald Asch and Peter Meza.

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THE MARYLAND STATE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

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legiate Soccer Association, Holy Cross F.C., champions of the New Orleans Interscholastic Soccer League (Varsity Division), and Metairie Park Country Day F.C., champions of the New Orleans Interscholastic League (Jr. Varsity and Jr. High Divisions).

As a final note, we should mention that an exhibition match was arranged recently between a local team and a visiting Russian ship, the first Russian cargo ship to call New Orleans since 1946. We feel this is a significant first for our Association and we offer it as our contribution to the improvement of East-West relations.

by Jim Coleman

New Orleans Interscholastic Soccer League

Middle Division Standings

1. Country Day, 6-0 2. Rummel, 3-3 3. Shaw, 0-6

Leading Scorer: Chris Charbonnet (CD)—6
Mike Dunn (CD)—6

All-Star Team (Middle Division)

Danny Bronfin, CD; Jim Stuckey, CD; David Dunn, CD; Warren Smith, Rummel; Don Gaudet, Rummel; Eric Estopinal, Show.

Lower Division Standings

1. Country Day 3-0 2. Walter Prep 0-3

Leading Scorer—Paul Gilbert (CD)—4

Most Valuable Players: Paul Gibert (CD) and Chuck Jung (WP)

MARYLAND

SOCCER in the Free State shows great improvement at all levels. It's estimated that 25,000 youngsters are playing the game in the Baltimore Metropolitan area and 40,000 in the entire State. Suddenly, more and more people want to get involved in the sport; from the parents who encourage their kids, to the two professional teams, namely the Bays and the Stars, and the tireless efforts of the State Association, Maryland Major Soccer League, churches, independent leagues, referees associations, Bureau of Recreation, schools, colleges and news media, to whom, all fans shoud give thanks, for they are the builders of soccer.

The State Association has finally opened its doors to everybody who wants to work, and the credit goes to Norman Grammer, its president. Under his leadership, a new policy was put into effect the same night he was elected; as a result, the old disease of personal frictions is being wiped out, more teams are participating in the Youth Cups, more organizations and leagues are joining the state family and the Association is regaining its respectability lost a long time ago.

A total of eight Cup Tournaments are organized by the Association, they are (listed by cup, class, 1972 champ):

Harry W. Rowland, Pros, Italia-Casa Biano; Harry S. Stewart, Amateurs, Italia-Casa Bianco; Danny Freeberger, 16-19 year olds, Italia-Casa Bianco; William Stubbins, 14-16 year olds, St. Elizabeth; John "Buck" Davidson, 12-14 year olds, Tom's Produce; Vernon Reese, 10-12 year olds, St. Elizabeth; Tom Maxwell, 8-12 year olds, Locust Point; Tom Connelly, Under 8.

Jim Karvellas, President of the Baltimore Bays Soccer Club, Inc., has done more for the prestige of Soccer in this part of the country than any other man or institution. It took him only a few months to show how to build a powerful organization from scratch, and less than two years to prove what soccer in this country needs to succeed.

The Bays played last year nine International games as an independent

Society for American Soccer History

team compiling a record of 3 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties. The feature of their campaign was a 3-3 tie with the famous Dynamo Moscow before 17,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to watch a soccer game in Baltimore. This year the team will follow the same format expecting to increase the fans support.

The Baltimore Stars of the American League have merged with the Bays Corporation. It means that this move will give the league and soccer in general the kind of man needed, for better organization, and promotions in the person of Jim Karvellas who believes in doing things first class. Now our local kids have somewhere to go and dream about the day when they will be playing for the Stars and the Bays.

In the Maryland Major Soccer League also, changes for the better have been made. Delegates from the 18 teams separated in two divisions meet every month of the year to iron out their problems, and as a result, the standard of play, discipline on the playing field as well as the number of participants and public relations have improved greatly in the last two years. For the 1973-74 season, a record number of teams is expected to participate in league play, including entries from sections outside of the Baltimore city limits such as: Annapolis, Towson, Columbia, Fredrick, Bel Air, etc.

The Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation together with the Catholic Youth Organization, (CYO), deserve praise for the great job they do in promoting the game among youngsters. Several tournaments are staged every year under the direction of very dedicated people, and it's wonderful to watch kids of all ages chasing a soccer ball in almost all kinds of weather.

It's estimated that 90 per cent of all the schools and colleges in Maryland have soccer programs for boys, and some of them for girls. This institutions in competition, are represented only by the best players they have; but the interest and excitement they create, are bringing more and more followers to the games.

The growth of soccer all over the nation is tremendous, and the state of Maryland is among the leaders in promoting the sport at all levels. It's the job of many unselfish people who share a common dream: To place the U.S.A. first in the number one sport in the world.

by Fred Lozano

1972-73 All Star Team

FIRST DIVISION – Goalkeepers, M. D'adamo, T.F.C.B.; J. Manfre, Dnipro Soccer Club; Fullbacks: D. Woodward, T.F.C.B.; D. Cupchyk, Dnipro Soccer Club; T. Wall, T.F.C.B.; T. Brooks, T.F.C.B. Halfbacks: J. Loftus, T.F.C.B., B. Loehr, T.F.C.B.; N. Commordi, Conkling Astros I; E. Cox, T.F.C.B. Forwards: D. Witt, T.F.C.B.; T. Heresko, T.F.C.B.; G. Taratsides, Hellenic I; F. Scardina, Dnipro Soccer Club; M. Majchrzak, Conkling Astros I.

SECOND DIVISION–Goalkeepers: J. Blair, Locust Point Rangers; M. Rothchild, Hellenic II. Fullbacks: B. Glowacki, Locust Point Rangers; W. Reichenberg, Locust Point Rangers; T. Crowe, Conkling Astros II; M. Gayle, Conkling Astros II. Halfbacks: R. Cook, Locust Point Rangers, T. Taylor, Locust Point Rangers; R. Barnes, Conkling Astros II; D. Jordan, Conkling Astros II; L. Mallonee, Towson Soccer Club. Forwards: H. Kazmierski, Locust Point Rangers; J. Bradford, Conkling Astros II; T. Nickel, Locust Point Rangers; L. Lozoskie, Conkling AstrosII; R. Villenueva, Hamilton Soccer Club.

Society for American Soccer History

MASSACHUSETTS

SINCE the formation of the Massachusetts Soccer Association in 1971 and its affiliation with U.S.S.F.A. in 1972, great strides have been made in reorganizing the existing stagnant set-up and even greater strides are planned especially in Americanizing the sport and infiltrating the leagues with American born players, providing them with the exposure to top class soccer through the channels of television, the news media and exhibition games necessary to their own development.

A new more dynamic approach has been adopted and the first task, now complete, was to integrate all the separate, independent senior leagues into one league with four divisions, utilizing a 2 up and 2 down promotion and relegation system, thereby keeping together in one division the teams who are currently playing a similar standard and thus creating more exciting competition and maintaining interest at the bottom of the league as well as the top. The current standings of the Mass. Soccer Leagues first season are listed below. The next task is to assign the old Boston & District League a new role to provide a link between Juniors and Seniors in the form of an under 23 year old league. and future plans call for the formation of a colleage league to operate in Spring and supplement the season that is normally played in Fall.

Youth Soccer has grown in leaps and bounds and in the Boston Area Youth Soccer League expansion has grown from 9 teams in 1969, 24 in 1970, 48 in 1971, 69 in 1972 to a staggering 94 teams this year. The league operates in the Spring to complement the high school league in the Fall. To date the league is not affiliated with the USSFA but interest has been shown in USSFA plans to organize a national youth organization, separate from the senior body. This year a major step was made in the area of Referee Relations with the formation of the Massachusetts Soccer Referees Association to operate within the requirements as laid down by the USSFA.

The M.S.A. also has plans to maintain tighter control on the promotion and sponsoring of exhibition games involving touring teams and the State Allstar team that will provide resources the State Associaion can apply to the further development of the game.

Future Aims

1. To organize a State Youth Soccer Association, separate from the senior body and affiliated with the USSFA.
2. To work very close with the youth leagues, schools and colleges and encourage American teams into the senior ranks.
3. Encourage teams to drop ethnic identity and to infiltrate their lineups with American players.
4. Encourage managers to contact their towns to initiate a soccer program, join the youth leagues and to create a link between the youth and senior teams.
5. Think positively in elevating soccer to a major U.S. sport. Concentrate on projecting a non-violent, fast moving and high scoring type of game. Concentrate on good sportsmanship.
6. To work closely with USSFA and participate in their programs.
7. To maintain good relationships between the M.S.A. and Referees Association.
8. To provide coaching clinics, soccer lectures, movies, soccer equipment, exhibition games and better publicity.

by Alan Peterson, Secretary

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Directors: Tony Gerardi, Bruno Bakiza, Rick Chromek, Godfrey Humphrey

1972 Spring Season

	W	L	T	Pt.	G	OG
Highland Parkers	5	0	0	15	23	6
Trinity College	4	1	0	13	15	6
Waukegan Marathon	3	2	0	11	25	10
McHenry Cougars	2	3	0	9	15	16
Glenbard Rebels	1	4	0	7	9	15
Northbrook Mustangs	0	5	0	5	5	32

1972 Fall Season

	W	L	T	Pt.	G	OG
Waukegan Marathon	4	0	0	12	9	4
Highland Parkers	3	1	0	10	20	8
McHenry Cougars	2	2	0	8	2	8
Glenbard Rebels	1	3	0	6	4	11
Trinity College	0	0	4	4	2	6

3 pts. for a win, 2 for a tie, 1 for a loss
Highland Parkers won championship on basis of total points.

Society for American Soccer History

MICHIGAN

SOCCER in Michigan in 1972 witnessed the 50th anniversary of the Detroit Soccer League. To commemorate its golden anniversary, the league, under President Bert Martin, held a series of events. The first was a gala picnic in July at Slovak Park where soccer old-timers met the now active players. In November a banquet was held at the PNA Hall to officially celebrate fifty years of soccer in the Motor City.

As part of the anniversary activities the Detroit League All Stars played five games. Their record for the year was three wins, one tie and one loss. Their tie was a 3-3 decision against the University of Munich in October. They gained two wins over the Western Michigan All-Stars and split two games with the Ohio-Indiana All-Stars.

The Carpathia Kickers easily captured the championship of the Detroit Soccer League. Although they did not have a spotless record, their losses came after they had gained the crown. Their premier rival in the last few years, the Serbian S.C., joined the American Soccer League as the Detroit Mustangs and did not participate in local competition.

In both sections of the Second Division, the battle for top spot went down to the final playing date. Dacia emerged on top in the East section while the British-Americans gained first place in the West. In the play-off between these two teams, Dacia emerged as winner of the Division by ekeing out a 1-0 victory. Both clubs, however, gained places in the First Division for 1973.

In the Michigan State Cup, the Kickers gained their usual double by defeating the Sport Club 1-0.

The Western Michigan Soccer League with new President Bill Fredericks, started the 1972 season with 10 teams, the highest membership in its 13 years of existence. At the end only eight clubs were left. The Grand Rapids Comets were suspended during the season while the other furniture city entry, the Grand Rapids Flashers, failed to appear for its scheduled game. The championship of the Western Michigan Soccer League went to the Kalamazoo Internationals which came on strong in the second half of the season. The Lansing Coral Gables were a strong runner-up.

The Western League All-Stars engaged in four contests. Their record ended in a split with two wins and two losses. Both of the victories were over the neighboring Northwest Indiana All-Stars while both defeats came at the hands of Detroit.

The governing group in Michigan changed its official name to the Michigan State Soccer Association. President Donald A. Edwards was re-elected to a third consecutive term as president.

The Michigan State Soccer Association and the Detroit League are now negotiating with the City of Detroit to have a facility devoted solely for the use of the game. Soccer in its 50 years, has played in many fields and parks in the Motor City. A permanent place should assist in the promotion of the sport.

A new senior league, the Central Michigan Soccer League, is now being formed in the Bay City, Saginaw, Flint area. At least six teams will start the new season.

Youth soccer is making steady progress in the Wolverine State. The Greater Detroit Soccer League gained six new teams in 1972. In the western part of the state, five Western Michigan Soccer League clubs now have youth elevens. Michigan does not lack

Society for American Soccer History

or boys to play the game. The real need is for good coaches.

Soccer promoter Willie DeWald, again staged two international contests in Detroit. Both games ended in financial loss and unless the climate for these exhibitions changes, Detroiters may see very few foreign teams in the forthcoming future.

More progress in all phases of soccer is expected in the forthcoming year of 1973.

MINNESOTA

SOCCER in Minnesota is gaining popularity in great strides, and is being more and more recognized by all groups of the general population. Still very few however, are involved in the actual promotional and organizational phase of soccer programs. To maintain the interest among the persons presently involved, serious efforts have to be exercised to recruit more manpower for this great cause.

During the 1972 season, the Minn. Soccer Football League (MSFL) totalled 22 teams. The Annual Opening Tournament held in Duluth in May and sponsored by the Duluth Club Jets, was taken by the host by beating the Mpls Andinos in the final. By taking the Annual Wilson Cup crown for the third consecutive season, the Mpls. Kickers took full possession of the trophy. The Kickers squeezed through a tight finale, ending in a 3:2 victory over the Dundees.

The young St. Louis Park 2nd division team, the Cardinals, outlasted twenty two opponents and deservedly took the Minnesota Cup honors.

Organized by the Mpls. Kickers, in honor of the past MSA president, Mr. Siegfried Satzinger, the first Annual Satzinger Invitational Tournament was held between F.C. Germania (Winn. Canada), Save-Way United (Port Arthur, Canada). Mpls. Kickers and Dundees; the latter taking the win.

In Indoor Invitational Tournaments Eau Claire, Wisc., and White Bear Lake, Minn., the Mpls. Dundees and Mpls. Kickers took the honors respectively.

During their 20th Anniversary, the St. Paul Soccer Club hosted Frei Turnerschaft of Braunschweig, Germany, for an exciting two day tournament. Scores were: Frei Turnerschaft vs. Blackhawks 3:1, aggregate USC-Kickers vs. Frei Turnerschaft 2:5, and the Falcons vs. Dukes 1:6.

The Minn. Soccer Referees Ass'n. (MSRA) in its fourth year, continues to flourish in several capacities, including further improvement of caliber refereeing, coordination of referee clinics and recruiting programs, etc. Mr. Roy Evans, reelected as President of the MSRA for the 1973 season, has surpassed his commitments in many ways and deserves great mention. Vice-President Mr. Aage Refsgaard also reelected, acted in his position with important support to all MSRA programs. The MSRA has presently 18 USSFA registered and 32 NCAA certified referees, and has this year joined the British Referees Ass'n., Overseas Div.

The Minn. State High School League has continued to expand in an unprecedented fashion mainly due to the people directly involved. Of great significance too, has been the contribution of youth soccer programs and the encouragement given by several senior amateur clubs to high school boys to continue the sport. Although sev-

Society for American Soccer History

eral persons within the high school programs deserve great tribute for their work, Mr. Rudi Martignacco stands out for his effort in leading his school team, Richfield, to the championship of the Lake Conference. Mr. Martignacco is doing promotional and organizational work within youth activities as well.

In the MISSL high school league Blake took the overall honors by beating Cretin.

The Suburban Conference overall championship was captured by Mounds View.

In college competitions, Gustavus again recaptured the crown in the MIAC, followed by close contenders Augsburg and St. Thomas.

Bethany Jr. College took the title in the SMSC, with St. Paul Bible, Pillsbury, and Concordia placing next in sequence.

The Minn. Junior Soccer League continued its endeavors to promote summer league programs, this season consisting of four developmental and two junior divisions and one elementary. Many efforts go into these programs and the persons involved are highly commended.

The fourth fall youth soccer program, organized by the Bloomington Athletic Ass'n., again completed a successful season with over 500 boys and 150 girls in the age group 9 to 16 years participating.

For their support and dedication for the furthering of soccer in the past 15 to 20 years, Mr. Joe Lamers (player-coach-manager), St. Paul Soccer Club, Mr. Harry Tietz (player-organizer), Mpls. Kickers, Mr. Pete Goerges (player-organizer) Mpls. Kickers, Mr. Richard Tyrpa (player-organizer), Mpls. Polonia, deserve great tribute and have gained great admiration among the Minnesota soccer enthusiasts.

by Otto H. Larsen

MISSOURI

MISSOURI'S success story in soccer continues to grow. This past season could be considered the best in 87 years that soccer has been played in St. Louis. We can't help boasting about the 5 National titles that were won plus our professional St. Louis Soccer Stars coming in second in the NASL Championship playoffs. While we are proud of the National titles won last season we are equally proud of the progress and development of soccer in our four leagues.

The Khoury Soccer Association with Jim Moore and Dan Seady at the helm, completed its 22nd year and the L & L soccer club won the Senior Championship. The Metro soccer league is headed by Walter Giesler and has the distinction of having the National Junior Cup Championship team, Seco soccer club, win their league and go on to repeat as National Champions. The Larry May soccer club was the winner of the Metro's Senior Division. The St. Louis league is guided by Joe Numi and Earl Doggendorf. Earl is also chairman of our State Association. The St. Louis league was composed of seven senior teams that were divided into two divisions. The Stag's soccer league team managed by Sal Noto, was the league's 1st half winner, overall league champion and "Marre" Champions. The Busch Gardens soccer team, managed by Henry Kuster was league 2nd half winner, and National Amateur Champions. The Kutis soccer team,

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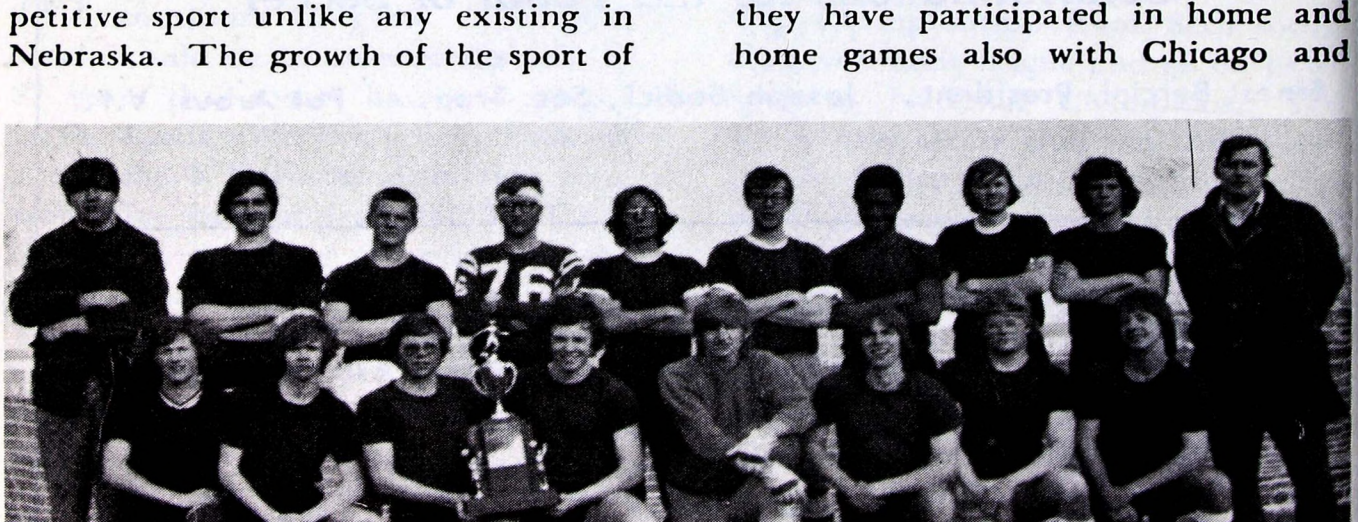
managed by Friedel Geissert was the league's playoff champion. The Big Four soccer team managed by Dave Berwin was State Open Champion. Dave Schlitt was selected as the league's most valuable player. Mike Villa of the Busch Gardens was selected as the outstanding amateur soccer player by the St. Louis Stars Booster Club.

The Catholic Youth Council is headed by Director Right Reverend Louis F. Meyer, Sports Director Joe Carenza and Bob Guelker. Bob is also coach of SIU Edwardsville who won the College National Championship in 1972. We are proud of his accomplishments as coach of the U.S.A. Olympic soccer team and of the players who did a great job respresenting their country. Our C.Y.C. Junior Pepsi District completed its 9th year and the North County soccer team was the champion In the C.Y.C. Busch Senior Majo league, St. Williams was the champion and Epiphany won the Senior Closed Division. St. Louis U. soccer team coached by Harry Keough won its 9th NCAA title and Meremac Jr. College coached by Jack Writer won the National Jr. College Championship. Casey Frankwitz coach of the St. Louis Soccer Stars was chosen the coach of the year in the NASL and Mike Winter was selected as the NASL rookie of the year. One of the most important facts that we of Missouri are very proud of is that our players are all home grown and were developed through our Missouri youth programs. We have contributed to the USSFA for over fifty years and we are proud to be a member and part of the greatest sport in the world SOCCER!

NEBRASKA

SINCE the summer of 1972, the game of soccer in the Omaha area of Nebraska has risen from the depth of an unknown sport to a potential competitive sport unlike any existing in Nebraska. The growth of the sport of soccer has almost tripled in the Omaha area since the fall of 1971. In the past year Omaha clubs have taken their teams as far away as Dallas, Texas and they have participated in home and home games also with Chicago and



Omaha Huskers, 1971-72 Nebraska State Junior Champions

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Kansas City.

There are currently four soccer clubs in Omaha: The West Omaha Soccer Club; the South Omaha Soccer Club; the Olympia Soccer Club; and the Omaha Husker Soccer Club.

There are three leagues in Omaha: the High School Soccer League; the YMCA Soccer League; and the Eastern Nebraska Soccer League, Senior and Youth.

The Eastern Nebraska Soccer Association is divided into two co-equal governing bodies, the senior governing body, governing the senior league, and the youth governing body, governing the youth league. Both governing bodies have equal powers in the ENSA but their voting privileges can be exercised only within their own leagues.

The number of teams holding membership within the Nebraska State Soccer Association has grown from 18 youth and 6 senior teams in 1971 to 43 youth and 6 senior teams in 1972.

The number of teams not holding membership within the Nebraska State Soccer Association but under the control of the N.S.S.A. are 12 High School teams and 2 senior teams in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Boys Minor (7-9) Nebraska State Cup Champion was the Tigers SOSC. 1972

The Boys Major (10-12) Nebraska State Cup Champion was the Stars WOSC. 1972

The Juvenile (13-15) Nebraska State Cup Champion was the Rebels WOSC. 1972

The Junior (16-18) Nebraska State Cup Champion was the Huskers OHSC. 1972

NEW HAMPSHIRE

SOCCER has enjoyed a long tradition in New Hampshire sports history, that dates back to the eighteen eighties, when Manchester and many other Granite State communities were thriving textile manufacturing centers.

In those days most of the players were recent immigrants from the British Isles, who were finding new opportunities for recreation with the establishment of the Saturday half day holiday in the textile industry. As early as 1888 found a soccer team, representing Manchester.

The formation of the USSFA in 1913 found the Manchester Light Blues, playing in the Merrimac Valley League, an affiliate of the newly organized Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire State Association. Later in the nineteen twenties both Manchester and New Market were members of the old Bay State League.

Several efforts were made to establish leagues in New Hampshire but none were successful until the New Hampshire Conference emerged as the catalyst to harness the potential available from the college and school ranks of the state. It has created a new interest in club soccer, where players can further the soccer skills and techniques acquired at school.

The Conference came into being in 1971 with sixteen teams, competing in two statewide divisions. In 1972 the membership increased to twenty-four clubs in four geographically arranged divisions. With the tremendous interest developed over the past two years it is planned to group more than thirty teams in five divisions for the 1973 season.

Sam Foulds, Junior, of Salem has

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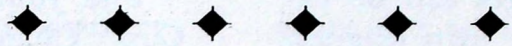

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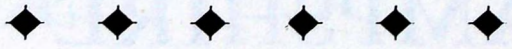

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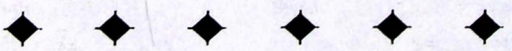

For further information contact:

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been the executive secretary of the league since its inception, and has been ably assisted in the paper work by his wife Judy in the detailed paper work.

The Referees' Association is headed by Sam Allen of Manchester with Warren Bouchard of Lancaster as secretary.

More than sixty teams competed in the four divisions of the New Hampshire High School League. White Mountain Regional High School from the Lancaster District won the State championship in the play-offs at Hudson, N.H.

An interesting aspect of New Hampshire Conference soccer is the fact that ninety percent of the players and referees are homebred American born. Soccer is a booming sport in New Hampshire.

NORTH TEXAS

SINCE soccer first came to North Texas several years ago, the game has attracted thousands of players and hundreds of others interested in making a contribution to its development. Every year there is further growth, more enthusiasm; each season brings new Associations from cities all over the area. More coaches are introduced to the game, more referees are trained, and more fathers look nostalgically at their well worn baseball mitt as their sons chase a large black and white ball around the park.

Hard figures may be more convincing than mere rhetoric, however. In North Texas, there are more than ten thousand registered juvenile players, and most estimates give a figure of twenty five thousand for the number of actual participants. Certainly, on the opening night of the Dallas Tornado 1973 season, of more than nineteen thousand spectators eleven or twelve thousand were dressed in the colors of their own particular team.

The example of Plano best illustrates how quickly the game can capture the enthusiasm of a city. In the fall of 1972, the Plano Sports Authority took on the sponsorship of the Plano High School team. Thirty students came forward, twenty made up the eventual team and were successful enough to reach the regional playoffs. So great was the interest in the city that in February 1973 a call went out for teams for boys. In March the new league started with fifty seven teams and nine hundred players registered! This is a city whose most active program until that time had been baseball with a mere five hundred boys involved.

Similar developments are occurring throughout North Texas, Wichita Falls has a boys soccer program, and Texarkana, Fort Stockton, Austin, Waxahachie, Lubbock, Rockwall and Tyler, too now sit in the shade of the great soccer umbrella. In the fall of 1972, high schools of Dallas and the immediate area ran a club soccer program which produced almost forty teams, tremendous competition, and raised the eyebrows of the schools athletic departments.

Other indications of progress can be seen: the North Texas Soccer Football Referees Association which a few years ago consisted of fifteen members now trains one hundred referees every year and membership has stabilized at about two hundred fifty, making it the largest Referees Association in the country. Womens liberation action has reached

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24,742 look on in Texas Stadium as Dallas held Moscow Dynamo to a 0-0 draw. The Dallas wall readies itself for the impact of Yevgeni Zhakov's free kick.

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the penalty area, and several of the twenty one Associations in North Texas have started soccer activities for girls.

The teams in North Texas are dominating soccer in the state. In the spring of 1973, official state championships were held for four age brackets, with the Senior (men's) championship yet to be decided. The Bantam team, the Bowie Bombers from Dallas North Soccer Association and coached by Roland Kalmbach, shared state title when their 0-0 tie game could not be completed because of the weather. The remaining North Texas teams swept the board. The Colts, coached by Bob Pendley, won the Freshman Division 3-1; the Pirates, coached by Bob Whitmer, easily took the Sophomore championship 6-0, and the Junior representative, America International coached by David Carrera, trounced the Houston opponent 7-1.

The America International team has reached the final rounds of the National Junior Challenge Cup competition, to be played in Dallas in June so that particular victory was no surprise. After a hard local schedule, the team defeated opponents from Georgia and Florida 4-1 and 2-0, respectively, and now faces stern opposition from San Diego, St. Louis and Maryland for the championship.

The Senior representative, the Dallas Rangers, will attempt three in a row against opposition from Houston after last year's convincing victory over Houston Mexico 4-2 and 4-0, and the 1-0 victory for the championship the year before. The team won the title of the newly formed Southwest Soccer Association and again must be the team to beat for supremacy in Texas soccer in 1973.

As a result of local enthusiasm for high school soccer the 1973-74 season will see both Fort Worth and Dallas with officially recognized varsity soccer programs. In the summer of 1972, the North Texas High School All Stars went on tour to Europe winning five of eight games against tough opposition there. To finance the trip, the players themselves sold thousands of donuts, washed hundreds of cars and participated in several money raising exhibition games. The summer of 1973 will see another group of all stars make the same effort, the same trip with even greater success. The final game of the high school program in the fall of 1972 involved Thomas Jefferson of Dallas and Richardson High School. It proved to be an exciting cliff hanger eventually decided on penalty kicks. The local Associations also produced one All American.

The college championship was won by the University of Texas, which retained its Governor's Cup by proving too strong for the other playoff teams, Texas Tech, University of Texas at Arlington and Trinity. The pressure from new students in many of the smaller schools insures that major competition in the colleges is here permanently.

The professional scene is occupied by the Dallas Tornado, and the game draws bigger crowds every year. Over 24,000 saw the Tornado and Moscow Dynamo play to a tremendously thrilling 0-0 stand off at the end of the 1972 season. Nineteen thousand watched the opening game of this season and saw Kyle Rote, Jr., a local product, open the seasons scoring with a goal against Toronto.

There is no doubt that soccer is in North Texas to stay. The game has captured the imagination of the parents, occupies the feet of the kids, and has produced its first home grown professional player. What more evidence is needed to convince everyone that North Texas is truly one of the major

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Society for American Soccer History

soccer areas of the United States? With the regional USSFA development meeting recently held in Dallas with Vice President, Don Greer, prestige has been added to the enthusiasm of the local Associations, and the 1972-73 season will end most fittingly with competition for the first national soccer championship to be held in Dallas—the Junior Cup.

by Robert Evans

NORTHWEST NEW YORK

TWENTY-FOUR (24) teams competed in affiliated league play. An increase of nine senior teams over previous year.

Rochester Rangers S. C.—winners of 1st Div.

Kickers S. C.—winners of 2nd Div.

Macedonia S. C.—winners of 3rd Div.

The State Cup Championship was won by the German American S. C.

In the eight team Buffalo District League, the Greek Olympian S. C. were the winners. No teams from this league entered the State or National Cups.

Oneonta United won the Empire State League and reached the Eastern semi-final of the National Open Cup, after upsetting Cleveland Inter. 1-0.

Secretary Margaret (Peg) Fowler was elected a Life Member of the State Association .

In other highlights of the season, The Rochester "Juniors" Soccer Club hosted two teams from West Germany and teams from Toronto, Canada, St. Louis, Mo., New York City, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania in a 23 team International Tournament. V.F.R. Kaiserslautern edged Florissant Celtic 2 goals to 1 in the final game of the Under 19 Division. St. Dimas, Mo. beat Penfield N.Y. 6-0 in the Under 15 final and the Toronto team beat the North Rose, N.Y. Mini Jets in the Under 13 Division.

Soccer continues to make progress in the Buffalo area and hopes are high for continued expansion in 1973. The B.S.C. Braves, managed by John Karrer, were the winners of the 14 team Junior League.

OHIO-INDIANA

TWO stories stand out: an increase in the number of senior teams, from 18 in 1972 to 22 in 1973 in the Ohio-Indiana Soccer League. The new Northwest Indiana Soccer League with 10 teams are now also members of our association — Total 32 senior teams: the Dayton Edelweiss champion of the major division for 1972; Kettering S.C. champion of the second division for 1972; Kettering now in major division under the name of Dayton United.

The Ohio-Indiana Soccer League now in its 21st year of existence boasts teams from Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus, Yellow Springs (Ohio) and indianapolis and Ft. Wayne, Indiana. All the teams met their obligation without having a single game postponed. Some teams must travel 180 miles one way in order to play a game.

The Northwest Indiana Soccer League under the leadership of Dr. Felix Millan is making big stride and teams from Gary, Hammond, Portage, East Chicago, Chicago Heights, Ind.

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form the league.

Plans are now in full swing to bring the Louisville, Ky. city league in our association, and USSFA family.

We still have a few stalwarts who work hard for the sport and accolades go also to association president Fritz Deutscher, vice president Gus Rehling, and Dr. Felix Millan.

The future looks good and three new teams from Cincinnati will enter the Ohio-Indiana Soccer League next fall.

The Junior, Prep and Juvenile programs received a shot in the arm with the formation of the S.A.Y. Soccer (Soccer for America Youths) very active in Dayton and Cincinnati. From this fine organization we draw new blood, as players reach the senior age.

We have a referees' clinic program under the leadership of well known and able Patrick Smith former president of the N.I.S.R.A.

We are proud of our Cincinnati Comets, 1972 champion of the professional A.S.L.

1972-73 officials: president, Fritz Deutscher, Dayton, Ohio; First Vice President, Gus Rehling, Cincinnati, O.; Second Vice President, Dr. Felix Millan, Highland, Ind.; Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Scheurmann, Dayton, O.

by Paul Scheurmann

OREGON

THE 1972-73 season was a time of growth for junior soccer in Oregon.

The formation of the Rockwood Junior Soccer League, in the Portland area, is a good example of this. Organized in August, 1972, it now boasts 317 players, comprising 18 teams in five age divisions with 2 of these teams winning district titles, qualifying them for play in the state tournament.

In April, 1973, the Rockwood group formed the Mt. Hood Junior Soccer Association and the Rockwood Junior Soccer Club with hopes of having three additional clubs formed from the surrounding area by the fall of this year. These clubs will participate in organized competition under the banner of the Association. This move is expected to double the number of teams in this area. Through the efforts of the many dedicated people involved, this program will succeed.

1971 marked the organizing of another club. The Forest Grove Soccer Club was formed in support of the champion 11 yr. old team from that area. The club has now grown to 130 players making up 7 teams in 3 divisions, with a projected increase to at least double that amount.

The Columbia Junior Soccer League, formed in 1969, now comprises 16 teams in 2 divisions, with 169 players.

Other areas in the state such as Eugene, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, and Ashland all have soccer programs involving many boys in the sport.

In looking back over the major developments of the last year in junior soccer, and the predictions for the future, it looks as if Oregon has arrived.

Whilst still on Junior Soccer, it was Oregon's privilege, in 1972, to host the Pacific Coast Junior Tournament. This is an annual event involving teams from California, Washington, British Columbia and Oregon. The division one (under 18s) trophy was won by Olsen's United of Washington, defeating Richmond Wanderers, Brit-

Society for American Soccer History

ish Columbia, 3-2. In division six (under 12s), Norpoint Royals, also of Washington, won the Trophy by defeating Ballistic United of California 1-0. The Secretary of State for Oregon, the Hon. Clay Myres, was kind enough to accept our invitation to attend the Tournament and present the Trophy to the division one winners. The division six Trophy was presented by the former Lt. Governor of British Columbia, the Hon. George Pearkes, after whom the Trophy was named.

In the High Schools soccer grows every year, and although these teams are not affiliated with the State Association, greater effort is being made to have these teams affiliate and enter our State Competitions.

The Junior State Championships were held in May in Eugene, and the various District Champions will be competing in all age groups. The Division 1 and Division 6 winners will be competing for Oregon in the forthcoming Pacific Coast Tournament, this year to be held in California.

In senior soccer, the Willamette League again opened is season with 15 teams, 8 in the Northern Division and 7 in the Southern Division. The Division Champions for 1972-73 are the Portland Thunderbirds and the Southern Champions are Salem Kickers. These teams will compete for the Title of "Willamette League Champions." In the Portland League, Germania again won the League Title, beating St. Patrick's in the play off, 4-3. In addition, Germania also took the Bennett Cup and are current holders of the Johnston Trophy. Portland Americans defeated Germania in the Final of the Cameron Cup preventing a clean sweep by Germania. In addition, Germania are the current Oregon-Washington Champions. This is an annual event whereby the respective State Champions play off for the Title. Oregon will host this year's event and are hoping to retain the Title.

As Secretary of the State Association, I was privileged, along with Bernie Rilatt, Chairman of our Referees Association, to attend a Trophy evening held by the Portland Thunderbirds, and present the Trophies to the individual players of the team. These trophies are keenly sought after by the players and it's the players themselves who, by voting, decide on the winners of the trophies. They are awarded for the most valuable player, most sporting and most improved player. This type of Club activity I feel can only help to foster team spirit.

We are hoping to arrange two new Tournaments this year, to be held in Portland during the summer and if successful they will become an annual event. First will be an Invitational Tournament to be held during the Portland Rose Festival Week. The second will be a five-a-side Tournament which will be open to all Oregon teams.

Publicity for Soccer is, I am happy to say, gaining ground in Oregon. Frequent coverage of games by television and better write ups are now appearing in the press. We have a long way to go before we get the amount of coverage we would like, but with men like George Jenkins, our Publicity Director, I don't think it will be too long before we are getting the coverage.

At our last A.G.M. tributes were paid to Mr. Forest Udy, for his many years of devoted service to the game of Soccer in this State. Even now, at the age of 75, he still participates in Soccer by managing a team in the Willamette League. He himself started playing Soccer in 1917 and since hanging up his boots he has devoted his time to fostering and promoting Soccer in Oregon.

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In closing, The State of Oregon ould like to offer its sincere con- atulations to the United States Olym- c Soccer Team for its fine achieve- ent of qualifying for the finals of last year's Olympics. Let us hope that in the not too distant future we become the Olympic Champions.

by H. Barratt
Secretary, O.S.F.A.

SOUTHERN NEW YORK

FOR the 1972-73 season the Southern New York State Soccer Association elected former president Saverio oglia again as its president with the ice presidents: Harold Gonella, Enzo Iagnozzi and Corrado Manfredi, treasrer is again Costas Mallios and the ewly elected secretary, Fritz L. Marth.

The State Association again operates ith six senior leagues: The Central ew York League, Eastern District eague, German-American Football Asociation, Italian-American League, ong Island Soccer League and the Iational League.

Two new Junior groups have been ormed one in the Poughkeepsie area nd the Mid-Hudson Junior League in he Kingston area. The Italian-Ameriin Soccer League is also starting a unior program and the Long Island egaue as well. The German-American eague and the Italian American eague staged successful Indoor tournments, with the final day of the Gerian-American League tournament rawing over 2000 spectators.

German-American League

The League was started in 1923 by small group of immigrants from Gerany. However when the pattern of mmigration changed, other ethnic roups were welcomed into the league.

As the result the league has grown oth in size and stature. Now clubs rom four states are participating: New ork, New Jersey, Connecticut and ennsylvania.

This year 40 clubs with over 160 teams are playing, and over 4000 players were registered.

Since 1960 a member of our league has won the National Open Challenge Cup 12 out of the 13 years.

The League All Star team over the years has shown to be the best in the country and has consistently been able to win matches against International Opponents, only last year we were able to beat the German Major Division team of Stuttgart in their only New York appearance.

The Sport Club Elizabeth (the 1972 National Open winner), won the Major Division playoff for the Harry Kraus Memorial Trophy and the German-Hungarian S.C. won the 1973 Indoor Classic, this year sponsored by Schenley Affiliated Brands.

Most of our All Star team will play with the New York Cosmos and hope to repeat their League Championship.

Since starting a midget division, our Junior league has had the biggest increase in that age group (8 to 10) and the outlook is bright for bringing more and more youngsters and hopefully their parents to our games.

On October 27, 1973 the German-American Football Association will celebrate its 50th Anniversary with a Gala Banquet in Schuetzenpark, North Bergen, N.J.

National Soccer League

In continuous operation since 1938, the National Soccer League currently

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German-American Football Association, Inc.

celebrating its 50th anniversary October 27, 1973 at Schuetzenpark, North Bergen, N.J.

President: Herbert Heilpern *Secretary:* Fritz L. Marth

Season 1972-73

40 member clubs from the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut

150 teams 3000 registered players 25000 members

NATIONAL HONORS WON BY MEMBER CLUBS

U.S. OPEN CHALLENGE CUP

German Hungarian S.C.	1951
Eintracht S.C.	1955
Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals	1960, 1961, 1963, 1966
N.Y. Hungaria S.C.	1962
Ukrainian-America S.A.	1965
Greek-American S.C.	1967, 1968, 1969
S.C. Elizabeth	1970, 1972
New York-Hota S.C.	1971

U.S. AMATEUR CUP

D. S. C. Brooklyn	1936
Eintracht S.C.	1944, 1945
S.C. Elizabeth	1949
German-Hungarian S.C.	1951

U.S. JUNIOR CHALLENGE CUP

Kollsman S.C.	1952
B W Gottschee S.C.	1955
Ukrainian-American S.A.	1959

MEMBER CLUBS

Major League	Premier Division	League Division
American Dalmatinac S.C.	Austria F.C.	American Czechoslovak S.C.
Blue Star S.C.	Haledon L.S.C.	Germania B.W. Poughkeepsie
Clarkstown S.C.	Newark S.C.	Kolping S.C.
Doxa S.C.	D.S.C. Brooklyn	Olympiakos A.C.
S.C. Elizabeth	Hoboken F.C.	Oceanside United S.C.
Eintracht S.C.	Spfr. Passaic	Schwaben S.C.
German Hungarian S.C.	College Point S.C.	Stamford United S.C.
Greek American S.C.	German American A.C.	West New York S.C.
Hellenic S.C.	White Plains S.C.	Yonkers S.C.
New York Hota S.C.	B/W Gottschee	Yonkers Krylati
N.Y. Hungaria S.C.	Croatia-Hajduk	Kingston S.C.
Ridge Inter Giuliana S.C.	Lithuanian S.C.	ASD Columbiana
UkrainianAmerican S.A.	Bavarian S.C.	
Ukrainian Nationals Philadelphia	Shamrock AFC	

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JUNIOR TEAMS

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FORDHAM JR. BORGETTO JR. POZZALLO JR. PELHAM BAY JR.

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has 20 amateur clubs divided into two divisions. Ten of the clubs have Junior teams, and the League also has Juvenile, Boys and Midget teams with outside affiliations. Our regular schedule extends from September to June and includes USSFA and SNYSSA Cup games, but during the summer months our clubs are kept active by competing for the National League Challenge Cup. Every club entering the League must have a clubhouse and elected officers. Three hundred sixty Amateur and one hundred eighty Junior players are registered with the League, and member clubs have a total membership between four and five thousand. A member of the Southern New York State Soccer Association, the League is affilitaed with the United States Soccer Football Association and the Federation Internationale de Football Association.

Participation by member clubs in inter-league competition has brought credit to the National League. In 1971-72 Istria S.C. continued the League's successes in the Dr. Manning Cup by winning N.Y. State's highest trophy, while Club Espana and S.C. Gjoa were runners-up in the Knickerbocker Cup and the New York State section of the National Amateur Challenge Cup respectively. This season two League teams, Istria and Palermo F.C., will be in the semi-final round of the Dr. Manning Cup. The later club recently won the Italian-American League's mammoth indoor tournament when they convincingly defeated the top German-American League entry, the German-Hungarians, 4-1 in the final.

But this bright season of continuing growth has been dimmed by the death of William Andersen. A member of the USSFA Hall of Fame, Willie's career covered many years as player, manager and official. All soccer feels his loss, but no organization quite so directly as the National League. For the League to a considerable degree owes its very existence to his tireless efforts and flinty integrity. A founder and fourteen-time President of the League, Willie never stopped working for soccer, and was, at his death, both League Registrar and First Vice President.

TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS, Tennessee is the center of Association Soccer in Tennessee. The South East Memphis Soccer Association (SEMSA), is the initiator and prime mover of the Tennessee State Soccer Association.

The SEMSA League promotes play in the Juvenile and Junior Divisions. Our Juvenile League is Sub-divided into Pee Wee, Midget, Freshman, and Sophomore age groups. The Junior Division is limited in team participation at this time. Competition for the Junior League schools is often supplied by private schools throughout the Tennessee region. There are thirty-five boys registered in SEMSA, and one hundred and twenty players not affiliated at this time in the Junior Division. There are one hundred players affiliated with the State Association in an Adult Amateur Division, and three hundred and fifty players in the Juvenile Division. Two hundred and fifty boys participate in the Kingsport, Tennessee Boy's Club soccer program in East Tennessee, who are not affiliated with the State Association at

Society for American Soccer History

present.

The 1971-1972 leading teams in the SEMSA Leagues were as follows:

Pee Wee Division—ages 5 to 7—Pee Wee Patriots, coached by Randall Lay.

Midget Division—ages 8 to 9—Red Raiders, coached by Jim Payne.

Freshman Division—ages 10 to 12—Blue Colts, coached by Sepp Huber.

Sophomore Division—ages 13 to 15—Red Patriots, coached by Doyle Davis.

Junior Division—ages 16 to 18—Wooddale Patriots, coached by Lee Miller.

Adult Amateur Division—Memphis Butterflies, coached by Edwardo Piecrahita.

Upon completing the 1972-1973 season, the South East Memphis Soccer Association League division winners were as follows:

Pee Wee Division—ages 5 to 7—Pee Wee Patriots, coached by Ronald Davis

Midget Division—ages 8 to 9—Mean Greens, coached by Jim Blackburn.

Freshman Division—ages 10 to 12—Red Chargers, coached by Hans Bermel

Sophomore Division—ages 13 to 15—Blue Falcons, coached by Ed Longinetti

Junior Division—ages 16 to 18—Germantown, coached by Lee Miller

Adult Amateur Division—Memphis Butterflies, coached by Edwardo Piecrahita

During the 1972-1973 season a State Referee Association and a State Coaches Association were formed. There are eight registered referees to date, and others are being trained. A professional exhibition soccer match between two NASL teams is scheduled in Memphis for the month of May, 1973, in conjunction with the annual Cotton Carnival. The game is promoted by Memphis Sports, Inc. Five years ago, no organized soccer existed in Memphis. Today, due to the effort of a small group of enthusiasts, it rivals other sports for popularity.

by Ronald Davis

WASHINGTON

CONTINUOUS change and constant progress sums up the year for the Evergreen State of Washington! Until last year the State Senior League and the Washington State Soccer Football Association were one and the same body. With the mushrooming growth of soccer here in recent years it was obvious that restructuring was necessary and that the WSSFA had to be established as an independent body. Tom Webb was elected as president of the WSSFA under the new concept with Dan Baines as vice-president, Jack Mickelberry as secretary-treasurer and a new State Commission was elected consisting of Ted Kanyo, Dave Cooke, Robin Chalmers and Denzil Miskell. Hall of Famer Ed Craggs was named as a lifetime honorary commissioner.

The Washington Senior League was formed as a separate entity with Mike Ryan as Commissioner, Ed Serrin and Ted Kanyo as vice-presidents and a

Rainie Brewers, Washington State Champion 1971-72, 1972-73

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Aberdeen goalie Andy Geoghegan covers while Jim Hermiston goes for the ball. Aberdeen's Barrie Mitchell stands by as the Wolve's Ken Hibbitt reaches for the ball on the ground. Some of the 6100 fans at Seattle's High School Memorial Stadium are seen in the background.

working committee of Denzil Miskell, George Broady, Robin Chalmers and Dave Cooke. In addition to the Senior League, the Washington State Junior Soccer Association, the Northwest Collegiate League, the Catholic Youth Organization League, the Metro High School League and others operate independently but all within the overall structure of and affiliated with the WSSFA.

Referees' Association

The Washington Referees' Association came of age last year with a concerted effort to organize and expand their ranks. Many clinics were conducted and a lot of credit for the licensing down to the junior level of almost 300 soccer referees must go to Doug Howard, president, George "Whitey" Craggs, Sid Ryles, Al Corey, Dick Ohara and many others who worked so hard for the betterment of soccer.

Senior League

Twenty-four teams entered the senior league for 1972-73, giving the loop more teams than it has had since pre-World War II days. The Rainier Brewers won their second successive State Championship in an 8-7 penalty kicks after overtime victory over the Seattle Heidelbergs a Seattle High School Memorial Stadium on April 22, 1973. Other outstanding teams this past season were the Olympia Olys, 1973 Paci-

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fic Goal Cup winners, Seattle Falcons, Boeing Employees and Mr. Pro Soccer Shoes. About 60 per cent of the players in the 1972-73 league were under 23 years of age and an even larger percentage were American-born!

All of Washington's senior entries in national competition were eliminated early this year, but their opposition will testify that both the Olympia Olys and the Seattle Heidelbergs showed their mettle. Washington has never done patricularly well in past national competition but in the next year or two, lookout!

In an attempt to provide better soccer and better viewing for the fans during the wet winter months, the Washington Senior League experimented by playing on the astroturf at Seattle High School Memorial Stadium. It was an artistic success but a financial flop. Robin Chalmers, fields chairman, is not giving up! "Next year", says Chalmers, "We'll play the grass fields from September thru early December and in late February and March. In the bad weather months, we'll discontinue play altogether and we'll have another go at Memorial Stadium in April." The Washington seniors provide an exciting brand of soccer and this past year's competition proved that any one of the top six teams could defeat any one of the others on a given day. With more and more young talent coming to the fore, the seniors can look forward to a bright future.

An Under-23 team was formed for the first time this year, sponsored by the Senior League, and a fine team it is, but the big problem lies in finding suitable competition. Ed Serrin is the coordinator with Ted Kanyo the manager, Bobby Hough, head coach and Bill Logie and Dennis Sloan, assistant coaches.

The 34th annual Washington Five-A-Side Tournament was played in late April, 1972 with the usual 32 team entries including some classy Canadian sides. The Olympia Olys won the marathon event. In other 1972 action, the Rainier Brewers won the league playoff, emblematic of the State Championship.

Norpoint Royals, 1972 Division Six Under-12 Pacific Coast Champions

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Olsen United, 1972 Pacific Coast Under 18 Champions.

Soccer Development at Work

The Washington Soccer Development Committee under Jack Mickelberry has been hard at work principally in sponsoring clinics. In 1972, the Development Committee sponsored and ran the Jack Charlton Clinic which again was a tremendous success. This clinic was first made possible in 1971 by Joe Smith of Washington and Harry Christie of British Columbia through the good offices of the Mitre Company. Several hundreds of boys participated in this week-long clinic which had two sessions per day. At Auburn, the Auburn Soccer Club sponsored another clinic which had almost 200 attendees. This clinic featured George Murray and Ian Taylor of the Aberdeen (Scotland) Dons. Bill Logie arranged this clinic with the kind permission of his friend Jimmy Bonthrone and the Aberdeen Football Club.

Since Jack Charlton did not plan to return this year, the Development Committee naturally turned to Bill Logie for help in obtaining the coaches who were so enthusiastically received at Auburn last year. Bill not only obtained the services of Murray and Taylor, but contracted for Bobby Clark, Scottish international goalie, into the bargain! The trio will conduct a clinic for more than 400 boys here in June.

The Development Committee also worked hard on the Aberdeen versus Wolverhampton Wanderers game, the Maccabbees versus British Columbia game and the Sandt, Vienna series.

Washington hosted Aberdeen, Wolverhampton, Club Maccabbee of Israel and the Sandt Club of Vienna last year. The Dons versus Wolverhampton game pulled in around 6,000 fans, somewhat disappointing to the Development Committee. Even more disappointing was the showing for the Maccabbee game, sponsor Johnny Haas losing a bundle. Haas' other promotion, the visit of Sandt was more successful. Sandt lost its one touring game to the youthful Seattle Heidelbergs, comprised mainly of University of Washington players and ex-junior players.

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The College Scene

On the college scene, the Northwest Collegiate League operated successfully and there was close competition for the title between the University of Washington and Seattle Pacific with the U. of W. winning out this year. The Husky Classic was a great success in its initial year with almost 8000 fans attending the three-day affair. Eight colleges competed including U.C.L.A., California, San Jose State and Chico State, Western Washington, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University and the host Washington Huskies. San Jose State took home the honors.

Making this the biggest college year ever in Washington, St. Louis, Cal State, Fullerton and Simon Fraser of British Columbia all visited. Bigger and better things are expected in 1973 with Mike Ryan and Cliff McGrath the chief architects aided by the forward-looking Athletic Director of the University of Washington, Joe Kearney. The Huskies of Washington and the Falcons of Seattle Pacific both tied the NCAA champions St. Louis Billikens here. We were proud of that and tickled to see the Billikens win the NCAA crown, not only because it made us look good, but because Harry Keogh's boys are all home-grown!

High Schools

The high schools proved disappointing as only the Seattle Metro League operated soccer on a fully-recognized basis. Next year, Tacoma High Schools will play soccer in fully-fledged competition. Many other high schools are playing soccer but volunteer adults and the kids themselves organize the games, prepare the fields for play and pay all of the expenses. This, of course, is admirable but it is shameful that the school districts cannot see fit to adopt soccer as an official sport on the same level as, say, baseball which is a non-revenue sport which costs a bundle. We are working on the problem and are hopeful that some headway will be made next year.

The Juniors

As in every year since 1961, the Junior Association (1972-73 president Karl Grosch) is making great gains. Eight hundred and eighty-nine boys teams and 120 girls teams registered this year with the junior body. The now famous Canadian Exchange program ran into a hitch this year as the timing was changed from Spring to Fall in the hope of getting better weather. Communication problems were cited as the cause of many Washington teams not being matched. This will be corrected in the Fall of 1973 and a minimum of 700 teams from each side will participate which will mean an involvement of almost 23,000 kids! It is estimated that about $1,500,000 changes hands during the three weekends of play! A new area was explored this year as an exchange program was begun with 14 teams from Oregon. This program is expected to show a rapid increase and is also expected to stimulate soccer growth in the Webfoot State.

Competitions at every age level, one year apart, were held for boys this year and a State girls championship was held with four age groupings. Miss Junior Soccer was named for the first time in 1972 and the inaugural titleholder was lovely Miss Cheryl Parks of Federal Way, aged 15. Her successor is Miss Jan McCaughan of Tacoma, also aged 15. Both are soccer players.

In the 1971-72 season, Washington won both of the Pacific Coast championships held in Portland, Oregon. Teams from Oregon, California, British Columbia and Washington participated in the Under-12 and Under-18

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Divisions. Tacoma's Norpoint Royals under coach John Duggan won the Under-12 title and with it the newly-donated General Pearkes Trophy. The General is a Victoria Cross winner, a great soccer fan and a most respected gentleman from British Columbia.

Bellevue's Olsen's United under coach Dick Valore won the Under-18 title and with it the Governor Ronald Reagan Trophy.

That's soccer in the Evergreen State. Soccer is coming of age in America—played by and excelled in by American boys! As soccer is on the march all over the United States, so it is in Washington. The state of soccer in the State of Washington is GOOD and getting better all the time!

Parade of Champions

JUNIORS (Boys)

8 year olds—McGilvra Donover, Seattle Association; 9 year olds—Totem Tornadoes, Federal Way Association; 10 year olds—Lake City Hawks, Seattle Association; 11 year olds—Alpine House Apaches, Eastside Association; 12 year olds—Nor-Tac Quicksteps, Tacoma Association; 13 year olds—Lake Washington Royals, Lake Washington Association; 14 year olds—Newport Huskies, Eastside Association; 15 year olds—South Tacoma Cougars, Tacoma Association; 16 year olds—Vista Vikings, Tacoma Association; 18 year olds—Cheney Studs Hustlers, Tacoma Association.

JUNIORS (Girls)

8-9 year olds—Tacoma Sweefoots, Tacoma Association; 10-11 year olds—Seattle Roadrunners, Seattle Association; 12-13 year olds—Midway Dirty Dozen, Highline Association; 14-18 year olds—Finn Hill Newporters, Lake Washington Association.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Shorecrest Highlanders, Seattle Metro League and State Champions.

NORTHWEST COLLEGIATE

University of Washington

WASHINGTON SENIORS

State League Champions 1971-72
Rainier Brewers
State Five-A-Side Champions 1972
Olympia Olys
State League Champions 1972-73
Pacific Coal Cup Winners 1973
Olympia Olys

by Tommy Grieve

WEST PENN

THE West Penn District team of Canonsburg had a very successful season in the National Cups. In the National Open Cup the Canonsburg soccer team under the managership of Scotty Foley went into the Eastern semi-final and were defeated by the Elizabeth, N.J. team 1-0. In the West Penn District final they had defeated the Apollos 6-1. The Detroit Macedonians were never in the game and were defeated 14-0. The Oneonta United club of Oneonta, N.Y., was the next victim of the Canonsburg team by the score of 3-2. In the Eastern National Open Cup semi-final Canonsburg travelled to Elizabeth, New Jersey and were defeated 1-0.

In the National Amateur Cup, Canonsburg defeated Morgan in the district final 5-3. The first intercity foe was Detroit, and they were defeated 1-0. The Cleveland Italians were defeated 4-2 at Cleveland. In the next round, a strong Newark, N.J. Sitch team was defeated 2-1. In the Eastern

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Amateur Cup final, New Bedford defeated the Canonsburg team 1-0.

In the National Junior Cup play the Harmarville Bodicks defeated West View in a two game series. The Bodicks then played the Cleveland Jrs. and won 4-1. The Milwaukee Bavarians then defeated the Harmarville Bodicks 2-0.

In the West Penn Senior Cup played Morgan and Harmarville played a best of three series. The first game was won by the Harmarville team 7-3. In the second game the Morgan team won 4-3. In the third game of the series the Harmarville team won 2-1.

The West Penn Junior Cup was won by the Harmarville Bodicks in a two game series with Beadling. The first game was a 1-0 victory for the Harmarville team. In the second game the Bodicks won by the score of 2-1.

In an exhibition game with the Akron team the Bethel Park juveniles won the game 6-0.

In high school soccer the Springdale High School won over the Chartiers Valley High School. The game was played in Pitt Stadium. They had two sections of teams, Springdale in one and Chartiers in the other.

We would like to give mention to our three referees who have been officiating for many years. Jack McCahill first affiliated with the United States Soccer Assn. in 1938 as a referee. He has refereed high school, college, for the West Penn Referees, and grade school. Jack has refereed many National Cup games locally and away. In between he has been a college coach, managed the Heidelberg senior team and then has come back to referee soccer. He is still active refereeing juvenile, intermediate, junior and senior games.

Jack Ramous became a referee in 1942. Jack has been president of the West Penn Referees Assn. for many years. He has refereed grade school, high school, college games and in the American Midwest League last summer. He has refereed many National Cup games locally and in other cities. Jack is still refereeing every Sunday. He has refereed in the juvenile, intermediate, junior and senior leagues.

Andy Midway became a referee in 1947. He refereed high school, college, and in the West Penn District. He has refereed National Cup games, senior, junior, juvenile, intermediate games. He has always been available. He was in the American Midwest Summer League. Before becoming a referee he played soccer. He is still active in all phases of the sport and has a full schedule of refereeing.

Jack McCahill and Jack Ramous were also players before becoming referees.

by Pete Merovich, Secy.

WISCONSIN

ACCORDING to the Gallup Poll, growth in both interest and participation in soccer football is the most significant among twelve spectator sports polled—an increase of from 1 per cent to 13 per cent since 1959. Wisconsin is going right along with the trend and shows a tremendous growth in youth soccer in the northern regions of the state, as well as on the public high school level. The "soccer mania" has spread to development of girls teams and expansion of collegiate soccer.

Soccer has been accepted as a recognized school sport in the Milwaukee Public High Schools as of the fall of 1973. Formerly the league was run on

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THE WISCONSIN SOCCER ASSOCIATION ENTHUSIASTICALLY SUPPORTS THE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - AMERICAN SOCCER WITH AMERICAN YOUTH MEANS MAJOR AMERICAN STATURE

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Society for American Soccer History

a club basis. The Wisconsin private high schools are still going strong with eleven schools participating. The public high schools will be coming in with 14 area schools.

Selections to the Olympic and National teams have brought prominence to Wisconsin players. Three Major league players were a part of the Olympic squad: John Bocwinski (Schlitz/Polonia); Horst Stemke (Brewers/UW-Green Bay); and Walter Ziaja (Pabst Blue Ribbons). Ziaja was also chosen for the National team touring part of Europe in March and April of '73.

The Wisconsin Soccer Association elected a new president after John Zussman stepped down after completing a two year term. President Mike Kabanica was a former director and Games Commissioner of the WSA. Other directors elected to the board are: Tony Ansems, Louis De La Pasqua, Bernie Henrichs, Eugene Kucha, Miss Cel Krzych, Robert Mott, Gray Perret, and Henry Wawrzyniak. Frank Markus was elected USSFA delegate.

President Kabanica also appointed an Advisory Committee consisting of two past president of the WSA . . . Gene Edwards and John Zussman . . . and Attorney Ted Wedemeyer, Jr.

The referee's school was again held under the direction of FIFA Referee Mike Wuertz. A coaching clinic conducted by USSFA coaches touring the country is planned for August 5-11. With the rapid growth in all levels of soccer in Wisconsin, prime consideration is being given to readying and improving techniques of instruction in order to keep up with the demand of those impatient young athletes who are discovering soccer is their game.

by Mike Kabanica, Pres.

National Soccer League, Inc.

Organized August, 1938

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Haggibbor S C
Brooklln Juniors S C
Istria S C

Premier Division
Spanish American S C
Banatul S C
Blackpool S C
Kvarner S C
Malta S C
Wyckoff S C
Thiela S C
Danish F C
Arax F A

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USSFA LICENSED COACHES

ALBERS, N. B. Yank B-57/43
ALBERT, Alan B-52/50
AMSLER, Dave C-151-50
ANSEMS, Anthony C-152-53
BACHMEIER, Adolf 17-B/24
BAHR, Walter A. B-69/40
BAKER, Gene 18-B/24
BATIE, Don B-63/64
BECK, Hans C-141-26
BEMIS, Leo Clyde 71-/41
BERNSTEIN, Alexander J. B-58/32
BESSONE, Douglas D. 39-C/32
BEVERLEY, James C-176-9
BIRSON, Merter 15-C/32
BOOK, Jan C-160-46
BORRONI, Gianfranco B-55/36
BOWMAN, Harold C-140/9
BRADLEY, Gordon 1-B/32
BRADLEY, James 6-B/32
BRENNER, Gerald C-109-30
BREWSTER, Benjamin 33-B/7
BROWN, William J. 62-C/100
BUSETTO, Olinto C-149-36
BUTCHER, Ronald B. 22-C/40
CAFFREY, Joseph P., (Reverend) B-53/100
CAPURRO, Giovanni C-131-36
CAPURRO, Nick Dr. M.D. A-8-36
CARLSEN, Victor 50-C/33
CERECEDO, Carlos C-107-30
CHACHMANY, Morris C-166-9
CHACURIAN, Efrain 35-C/7
CHAPLIK, David C-178-4
CHYZOWYCH, Eugene 3-A/32
CHYZOWYCH, Walter A-10/40
COCKS, Geoffrey C. 90-C/5
CONFESSORE, Louis J. C-167-9
CONNORS, William C-113-30
COULTER, Alan W. 40-C/7
CRAIG, Patrick C-161-46
CRITELLI, Anthony 83-C/5
CUELLAR, Fernando 1-C/30
CZIRJAK, Michael 25-B/30
DAVIS, Stephen C-197/5
DE BOER, K'aas 26-B/20
DE BONE, Samuel E. 24-C/40
DE FREITAS, William A. 15-C/32
DE LONG, Charles R. 84-C/5
DEL CASTILLO, Mario 2-C/32
DEWAZIEN, Karl C-179/5
DIETRICH, Eric C-153-53
DIKRAINIAN, Armand R. 35-B/7
DIKRAINIAN, Haig 36-C/32
DINIZ, Alcino 41-C/7
DONEGAN, John C-114-30
DONNELLY, Samuel 41-B/70
DOWDY, Robert L. 43-B/13
DOWNEY, Raymond C-115-30
DOYLE, Wilson 9-C/32
DULANTO, Felipe Andres 51-C/32
DUNNING, Herbert C-177-9
EICHEN, Henry J., Capt., USAF 70-C/6
EPPS, Stephen C-126-46
ERIKSEN, Rolf 78-C/22
ERVINE, Robert C-198-5
FINK, Joseph C-154-32
FISHER, Terry Lee 42-C/32
FORD, George 3-C/32
FRISELLA, James 21-C/24
FUZESI, Andy C-180-4
GEOHEGAN, James C. 2-C/30
GERHARDT, Mario C-155-36
GILBERTZ, Jean-Pierre C-168/100
GRAVETT, Thomas C-181-4
GREGORY, Robert L. 52-C/49
GRIFFITH, Ronald C-129/46
GRIFFITH, Tom C-147-53
GUELDNER, Karl-Heinz 4-C/32
GUGLIELMETTI, Dennis C-132-32
GUSTAFSON, Mark C-156-20
GUTIERREZ, Jose S. B-70/5
HALLER, Herbert C-142-36
HARRIS, Daniel I., Capt., USAF 72-C/6
HEERY, Philip C-112-30
HERRERA, Alberto C-169-9
HILL, Lee A-9/40
HOLLEMAN, William B-50-34
HOMICH, Samuel 25-C/40
HOTZ, Frank C-133-40
HOWE, Tom 47-C/24
HOWELL, Gordon E. 64-C/9
HUNT, Richard, Jr. C-134-22
HYPPOLITE, Cameleau 33-C/32
IRWIN, William R. 26-C/40
JABUSCH, Reinhold C-116-32
JACKSON, Norman H. 91-C/5
JOHNSON, Peter B-54-19
JONES, Christopher C-139/9
KABANICA, Mike C-150/53
KAHN, Robert C-110-30
KEHOE, Robert V. 4-A/24
KELLY, William 3-C/30
KEOHANE, Mike C-182-4
KENNEDY, Peter J. 19-B/40
KIHM, Richard 10-C/32
KILLEN, William A-7/36
KINDRATIW, Rostyslaw 34-C/32
KING, Alan 22-B/20
KINTNER, Ronald C-117-30
KLINE, Harry B-51/40
KLIVECKA, Rimantas 25-B/32
KNEISSL, Horst 27-B/32
OPP, Hans C-143-36
KORGE, Manfre dC-183-4
KOVACH, Len J. 92-C/5
KOWARIK, Paul W. 43-C/20
LAMB, John 66-C/50
LAWTHER, Frederick B-71/5
LAZAREVIC, Smiljan 101-C/70
LEITNER, Joseph C-135-40
LENNOX, James W. 28-B/7
LEONCE, Maurice 12-C/32
LEWANG, John B-44/36
LIEKOSKI, Timo-Olavi B-45/32
LILLEDAL, Thomas G. B-64-6
LINDORES, Colin C-184-4
OGAN, George 40B/5
LOGIE, William B-65/51
LORENZ, Waldemar B-66/6
LOSCHE, Rudi S. 74-C/24
LOTTER, Will C-185-4
LUCENKO, Leonard K. 4-B/32
LUNDY, Tom C-186-4

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McALPINE, Angus B-59-10
McCANN, James 15-C/24
McKINNERY, Robert C-108-30
McNULTY, Robert L. 6-A/30
MacDONALD, Thomas C-119-30
MACHNIK, Joseph A. 5-B/32
MACKENZIE, John 46-C-70
MacKenzie, John B. 20-B/24
MALIN, Seamus 36-B/20
MANCER, Michael 80-C/51
MARCOS, Francisco 44-C/32
MARTELLI, Anthony 55-C/32
MASSARI, Bernard 27-C/40
MASSI, Joseph C-170-9
MAY, James C-118-30
MEEDER, Alan C-199/5
MENDOZA, Ruben 19-B/24
MILLER, Al 5-A/32
MILLER, Philip C-136-40
MOISEENKO, Oleg C-120-30
MOLLO, James F. 28-C/40
MONTGOMERY, Greg C-187-4
MOORE, Thomas C-171-9
MORRONE, Joseph J. 17-B/32
MOTZER, John C-144-21
MUELLER, Alois 5-C/32
MURPHY, William C-159-40
MUSE, William 37-B/32
MUSGROVE, Randy 17-C/24
MYERS, Wilber 7-B/32
NEVERS, Thomas 8-B/32
NORMAN, Edward, Prof. 85-C/5
NOVAKOWSKI, John 56-C/7
O'DONNELL, Timothy C-121-30
O'HARE, George P. C-172-9
O'HEARN, Glenn C-173-9
O'MALLEY, Patrick C-125-32
OSIANDER, Lothar C-188-4
OUSTECKY, Henry 57-C/32
PAKKALA, George C-200/5
PANAGOULIAS, Alkis 24-B/32
PARE, Arthur H., Rev. Father 29-C/40
PASSALACOQUA, Oscar C-201/5
PEREIRA, Americo C-195-4
PFEIL, Roy C-122-32
PHILLIPS, Lincoln A. B-42/19
POPOVICH, Anatol I. C-206-32
PRICE, James Edward B-62/9
PUGH, Trevor J. 9-B/32
RADVIC, Stephen C-163-46
RAE, Alex I. B-72/5
RAHN, Dominik 16-B/32
RAMIREZ, Arnold C-123-32
RAMSAY, Graham A-11/100
REINHARDT, James C-126-32
RICHARDSON, Horst F. 75-C/6
RITCEY, Robert L. 10-B/32
RODRIGUEZ, Aladin C-189-4
ROUSSAKIS, George C-190-4
RUDY, James C-174-9
RUFF, Kenny C-191-5
REUTHEMANN, Heinz 13-C/32
RUOCO, James C-111-30
RYAN, Mike C-192-51
SANDBERG, Lawrence C-137-22
SAINT-VALLIERE, Ludner 29-B/32
SAINVIL, Solomon 14-B/32
SCHMETZER, Walter B-67/51
SCHELLSCHEIDT, Manfred 1-A/32
SCHEFFNER, Janusz B-46/7
SCHMITT, Edward 38-B/33
SCHOENBERG, John 89-C/5
SHUB, Bernard C-164-46
SCHUM, Timothy C-127-32
SCHWARZ, Bruno 30-C/40
SCHWEBEL, Reiner 58-C/32
SCHULTE, Dieter B-73/5
SEWALL, Richard S. 45-C/7
SHEPAROVICH, Andrew C-145-36
SHOEMAKER, Layton K. 11-B/32
SHORT, John C-202/5
SINGLETON, Michael C-203/5
SHOTAREK, Edward 103-C/70
STAM, Garth 48-C/32
STANLEY, Charles D. 76-C/6
STEMKE, Horst B-47-53
STEPANOW, Bama C-124-30
STORER, Dennis F. 87-C/5
STUMPP, Karl, Jr. B-68/6
SZILAGY, Tom C-106-30
TAUBE, Fred B-48-33
TAUBERT, Albert C-175-7
TAVORMINA, Emanuele C-138-30
TAYLOR, William C-157-50
TEICHERT, Herbert 104-C/70
THEISZ, Herbert B-60-10
THIESER, James C-148-36
THURANSZKY, Otto B-56/36
THRUSSELL, Geoffrey 95-C/5
TRINIDAD, Fred C-193-4
UTTER, William 13-B/32
VANDERWARKER, Robert 15-B/32
VARGAS, George 30-B/32
VITELLO, Gregory 18-C/24
VIZVARY, George C-128-32
VOGELSINGER, Hubert 2-A/32
WACHTER, Arthur R. 77-C/6
WADE, Wendell T. 90-C/5
WATERS, Dean Edward 31-C/40
WAUGH, Thomas C-204/5
WEBB, Thomas C-194-51
WEBER, Niklaus V. 59-C/32
WELSCH, Gerhard C-146/36
WERNER, Helmut C-158-50
WERSTEIN, Christian 19-C/24
WILSON, Richard B-61/Bahamas
WINTERS, Ozmun 49-C/32
WOITALLA, Horst C-165-46
WOOD, Daniel P. B-49/33
WYNSCHENK, Donald 31-B/7
ZARATE, Roberto C-196-4
ZELECHOWSKI, Allan 105-C/70
ZEMMRICH, Dieter C-205/5
ZILAHY, Peter J. 32-B/30
ZWICKIS, Willy Georg 37-C/32

USSFA FIFA REFEREES

D'SALVATORE, John
KIBRITJIAN, Toros
KING, Lawrence J.
LANDAUER, Henry R.
SCHOTT, Roger
WUERT, Michael

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

ADASL (Georgia)

1973 Standings

First Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
ASC	14	9	2	3	43	15	21
Atl. United	14	10	4	0	37	23	20
Ben Hill	12	6	4	2	24	21	14
Hellas	13	4	6	3	33	31	11
Vikings	12	5	6	1	18	24	11
Tornados	13	4	7	2	28	34	10
Celtics	12	3	6	3	18	28	9
U.S. Pen.	14	3	9	2	15	40	8

Second Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Real Flamingo	12	10	0	2	36	12	22
DeKalb Intern'l	12	8	3	1	46	14	17
Inman	12	5	4	3	33	36	13
Atlanta City	12	5	5	2	23	23	12
Central	12	5	7	0	23	26	10
Brookhaven	1	4	8	0	18	40	8
Dynamos	12	1	11	0	7	38	2

Final Summer 1972 Standings

First Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Emory	6	4	0	2	20	5	10
Vikings	6	4	0	2	18	6	10
Ben Hill	6	3	1	2	14	9	8
Tornados	6	3	2	1	20	9	7
Phoenix	6	2	4	0	14	25	4
Hellas	6	1	5	0	5	20	2
Ga. State	6	0	5	1	3	20	1

Second Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Hot Spurs	8	8	0	0	51	7	16
DeKalb Intern'l	8	6	2	0	42	9	12
Calatrava	8	5	2	1	21	15	11
Inman	8	4	3	1	23	26	9
Chamblee	8	3	3	2	28	18	8
Tucker	8	3	3	2	24	33	8
North Ga.	8	3	5	0	13	21	6
Brookhaven	8	1	7	0	5	55	2
Arsenal	8	0	8	0	2	25	0

Final Junior League Standings

Summer 1972

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Hot Spurs	9	9	0	0	34	2	18
Crisis	9	7	1	1	41	10	15
Drapers Raiders	9	6	1	2	45	22	14
Penguins	9	6	3	0	35	20	12
Athens	9	5	4	0	26	27	10
Patriots	9	3	5	1	16	28	7
Marietta	9	3	6	0	20	25	6
Rangers	9	2	5	2	15	33	6
Brookhaven	9	1	8	0	7	37	2
Austell	9	0	9	0	6	41	0

Vikings defeated Emory 1-0 in championship

ARIZONA SOCCER ASSOCIATION

E Division (ages 8 through 10)

	W	L	T	Pt.
Thunderbirds	15	0	1	31
Beavers II	13	2	1	27
Falcons	11	1	4	26
Firebirds	12	3	1	25
Tigers	11	4	1	23
Patriots 4	11	5	0	22
Beavers I	10	6	0	20
Wildcats	9	6	1	19
Roadrunners	9	6	1	19
Spurs 3	6	9	1	13
Bobcats	6	10	0	12
Sun Devils	5	10	1	11
Rough Riders	3	10	3	9
Patriots 5	2	12	2	6
Pumas	1	13	2	4
Panthers	0	13	3	3
Spurs 4	0	14	2	2

D Division (ages 10 through 12)

Rockets II	13	0	1	27
Twisters	12	1	1	25
Raiders	11	1	2	24
Patriots 2	11	3	0	22
Fortuna 3	9	3	2	20
Rockets I	9	5	0	18
Bruins	7	5	2	16
Mustangs	5	6	3	13
Rams	5	8	1	11
Lobos	4	9	1	9
Zacks I	3	9	2	8
Spurs 2	4	10	0	8
Bearcats	2	12	0	4
Zacks 2	1	12	1	3
Patriots 3	1	13	0	2

C Division (ages 12 through 14)

Jaguars	14	0	0	28
Fortuna 2	10	3	1	21
Tornados	10	3	1	21
Rangers	7	6	1	15
Patriots 1	5	8	1	11
Packers	4	10	0	8
Spurs I	2	11	0	5
Chargers	1	12	1	3

CALIFORNIA SOCCER LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Major Division							
Occidente	21	12	1	8	56	26	32
Rio Grande	22	12	3	7	44	22	31
Libertad	22	11	3	8	32	21	30
El Salvador	22	9	4	9	43	29	27
Tepatitlan	21	9	7	5	35	30	23
Santos	22	9	8	5	47	46	23
Compton	22	8	8	6	26	28	22
Tecalitlan	1	7	7	7	33	38	21
Orizaba	20	7	7	6	33	39	20

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Guadalajara	22	9	11	2	33	43	20
San Juan	20	6	7	7	33	32	19
Pan American	22	5	10	7	41	45	17
San Fernando	21	6	10	5	29	33	17
El Salto	21	5	11	5	35	48	15
Aguilas	21	4	12	5	27	45	13
La Gloria	22	4	14	4	29	51	12

First Division

Santa Ana	21	12	3	6	57	31	30
Jalisco	21	12	4	5	41	26	29
Nayarit	21	13	6	2	56	31	28
Aztecas	22	11	5	6	44	33	28
Kal Kan	21	12	6	3	50	33	28
Galleon	22	11	7	4	63	42	26
Imperio	22	9	4	7	37	23	25
Chapala	22	10	9	3	52	46	23
H. Poncitlan	20	9	7	4	41	37	22
Irapuato	22	8	9	5	25	37	21
Corona	20	7	9	4	41	38	18
Leon	22	5	10	7	28	41	17
Zacualco	22	5	14	3	32	57	13
Sloane	22	4	15	3	36	56	11
Bichoacan	21	4	14	3	33	71	11
I. Federal	20	3	13	4	35	71	10

Second Division

Los Angeles	20	11	3	6	47	31	28
San Luis	19	10	2	7	44	24	27
Sbicca	19	10	4	5	50	30	25
Ind. Tepa	19	9	3	7	47	31	25
Talpa	20	9	5	6	30	28	24
Jensen America	18	10	6	2	58	38	22
Ameca	20	8	8	4	44	39	20
Precision	20	9	9	2	47	47	20
Anahuac	20	7	8	5	51	46	19
La Sierra	20	7	8	5	31	39	19
Sparta	20	7	9	4	36	38	18
Atengo	21	5	11	5	36	57	15
Ixtlan	19	4	10	5	26	48	13
America	20	3	12	5	30	47	11
Lynwood	19	3	14	2	24	58	8

CENTRAL NEW YORK LEAGUE
Standings for 1971-72

	W	L	T	Pt.
Amsterdam	12	1	2	26
Utica Dodge	11	2	3	25
Albany Sport Club	6	3	6	18
Schenectady Colombo	6	4	4	16
Schenectady FC	5	6	5	16
Schenectady Roma	6	5	2	14
Pittsfield	6	7	1	13
Utica Caruso	3	6	6	12
Mohawk Hellas	1	10	4	6
Kennedy SC	1	12	2	4

DETROIT SOCCER LEAGUE
Final Standings—1972

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
First Division						
Kickers	13	2	1	65	14	29
Sport Club 24	10	3	3	43	19	23
Ukrainian	9	4	3	32	21	21
United Iraqi	7	1	4	31	27	18
AC Slovakia	8	6	2	30	25	18
White Eagles	8	7	1	35	42	17
Club Italia	2	10	3	22	46	7
Saturnia	2	11	2	21	44	6
Bavarian	1	12	3	15	52	5
Second Division—East						
Dacia	12	2	0	46	18	24
Gauchos	10	1	3	37	13	23
Kickers II	7	4	2	31	21	16
Croatia	7	6	1	44	34	15
United Macedonians	7	6	1	33	18	15
Detroit VSC	4	9	1	21	37	9
Sport Club Utica	1	10	1	7	47	3
Sport Club II	1	11	0	16	45	2
Second Division—West						
British American	10	2	0	40	9	20
Mexico	8	2	1	25	8	17
Germania Downriver	5	4	2	12	20	12
Dearborn Armenian	5	5	2	24	24	12
Brazilian	5	6	1	18	16	11
United Iraqi	1	8	2	14	30	4
Armenian AA	0	7	4	13	38	4

DETROIT SOCCER LEAGUE
1973 Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
First Division—American Conference						
Sport Club	5	0	0	16	4	10
White Eagles	4	1	0	15	9	5
Club Italia	2	2	1	7	10	5
United Iraqi	1	3	2	7	12	4
British American	1	3	1	6	9	3
First Division—National Conference						
Saturnia	3	1	0	7	5	6
Kickers	2	1	0	16	3	4
Dacia	2	3	0	10	17	4
Ukrainian	1	4	0	5	12	2
AC Slovakia	1	4	0	3	12	2
Second Division—American Conference						
United Macedonian	5	1	0	14	4	10
Armenian AA	2	1	3	9	8	7
Kickers II	2	1	1	9	5	5
Sport Club II	0	4	0	4	13	0
Second Division—National Conference						
Mexico	2	1	1	6	5	5
United Iraqi II	2	1	3	7	15	5
Macedonian S.C.	2	0	3	12	8	4
Germania Downriver	2	2	0	4	3	4
Dearborn Armenian	2	3	0	11	15	4

EASTERN DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE
Standing as of March 25, 1973

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Major Division					
Copihues Rojos	10	6	1	3	15

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Manta Ecuador	10	6	2	2	14
El Salvador	13	6	5	2	14
New York Galicia	10	4	3	3	11
New York Honduras	11	5	5	1	11
Costa Rica	11	2	6	3	7
Stade Breton	10	3	7	0	6
Nea Hellas	5	1	4	0	2

Major Westchester Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Ossining	10	6	1	3	15
D. F. Calabria	11	6	2	3	15
Mamaroneck	11	6	3	2	14
Tarrytown	11	6	4	1	13
Westchester Italians	3	4	5	4	12
Yonkers Hungarians	11	4	6	1	9
Bedford S.T.	9	3	4	2	8
Yonkers Portuguese	10	0	10	0	0

Premier Division A

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Victory	8	6	2	0	14
Bolivarianos	7	4	3	0	11
Honduras F.C.	8	5	3	0	10
Mexico S.C.	9	4	4	1	9
Oaraguay F.C.	10	4	6	0	8
Dep. Quito	7	1	4	2	4
Alianza Peru	8	1	7	0	2

Premier Division B

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Catrachos	10	6	2	2	14
Stade Breton (B)	9	6	2	1	13
Star Paraguay	9	5	3	1	11
Copihues Rojos (B)	8	3	1	4	10
S.C. Portuguese	8	4	3	1	9
Haggibbor	9	1	8	0	2
Pobeda	7	0	6	1	1

League Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Catrachos (B)	9	7	2	0	14
Inter Jamaica	10	7	3	0	14
Stade Breton (C)	10	2	5	3	7
Capverdeans	6	2	2	2	6
Hocres	9	1	4	4	6
Mexico W.P.	8	2	5	1	5

GAFA

Major League North

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Greek Amer.	13	9	2	2	28:16	20:6
Inter Giuliana	13	8	2	3	26:13	19:7
NY Hota	13	6	2	5	20:15	17:9
Dalmatinac	12	5	4	3	20:17	13:11
NY Hungaria	12	4	5	3	24:27	11:13
Doxa	13	3	5	5	18:21	11:15
Eintracht	12	2	6	4	13:17	8:16

Major League South

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Germ. Hung.	13	6	2	5	22:15	17:9
Elizabeth	12	3	2	7	20:13	13:11
Hellenic	12	4	3	5	20:15	13:11
Blue Star	13	5	5	3	20:24	13:13
Phila. Ukrain.	13	5	6	2	20:22	12:14
NY Ukrainians	12	3	7	2	18:28	8:16
Clarkstown	13	0	12	1	13:99	1:35

Premier Division North

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Hoboken	19	14	3	2	56:24	30:8
White Plains	16	11	2	3	52:23	25:7
Newark	18	10	5	3	47:24	23:13
Shamrock	19	10	6	3	38:29	23:15
BW Gottschee	18	9	5	5	35:20	22:14
Austria	17	4	11	3	33:50	11:23
Haledon	7	1	13	4	21:62	6:30

Premier Division South

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Croatia	18	15	0	3	66:32	22:3
Lithuanians	19	7	8	4	22:30	18:20
Brooklyn	16	6	7	3	24:28	15:17
College Point	17	5	9	3	22:39	13:21
Germ. Amer.	18	4	11	3	18:53	11:25
Passaic	19	3	11	5	20:27	11:27
Bavarians	18	3	12	3	17:42	9:26

League Division North

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
West NY	16	10	2	4	60:19	24:8
Schwaben	16	10	5	1	57:26	21:11
Ukrain. Youth	14	7	4	3	40:22	17:11
Kolping	16	7	9	0	38:35	14:18
Oceanside	6	2	13	0	22:71	6:26
Stamford	15	0	15	0	5:88	0:30

League Division South

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Kingston	16	12	1	3	59:19	27:5
Olympiacos	16	11	4	1	37:21	23:9
Poughkeepsie	16	9	6	1	42:30	19:13
Yonkers	16	6	7	3	40:42	15:17
Colombiana	16	5	9	2	20:32	12:20
Amer. Czechs	15	4	9	2	35:46	10:20

Major League Reserves North

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Eintracht	13	7	2	4	24:29	16:10
Inter Giuliana	13	7	5	1	27:20	15:11
NY Hota	12	5	4	3	23:27	13:11
Greek Amer.	12	5	6	1	16:17	11:13
Dalmatinac	12	4	5	3	26:26	11:13
NY Hungarians	13	2	6	5	18:29	9:17

Major League Reserves South

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Germ. Hung.	13	9	0	4	51:12	22:4
Hellenic	12	9	1	2	34:10	20:4
Elizabeth	12	5	5	2	15:22	12:12
Clarkstown	13	4	6	3	30:30	11:15
Blue Star	13	4	6	3	22:44	11:15
Phila. Ukrain.	13	4	8	1	15:27	9:17
NY Ukrainians	12	3	7	2	18:30	8:16

Premier Division Reserves North

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
White Plains	17	10	3	4	40:16	24:10
Newark	17	10	3	4	47:21	24:10
Shamrock	18	9	5	4	47:34	22:14
Gottschee	16	8	3	4	28:15	21:11
Hoboken	18	7	8	3	37:35	17:19

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Haledon	18	5	11	2	32:57	12:24
Austria	18	2	11	5	15:36	10:26

Premier Division Reserves South

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Bavarians	19	11	3	5	45:20	27:10
Brooklyn	17	11	3	3	41:16	25:9
College Point	17	11	5	1	54:35	23:11
Croatia	18	7	9	2	37:33	16:20
Germ. Amer.	19	4	12	3	26:62	11:27
Passaic	18	3	13	2	20:41	8:28
Lithuanians	8	2	14	1	18:69	7:29

B-Division North

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Brooklyn	18	17	0	1	51:12	35:1
Schwaben	18	10	3	5	49:21	25:11
Kolping	19	11	7	1	45:20	23:15
NY Hota	18	10	7	1	50:28	21:15
Yonkers B	17	5	11	1	25:50	11:23
Hellenic	19	1	17	1	5:77	3:35

B-Division South

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
College Point	16	10	3	3	48:22	23:9
Greek Amer.	16	10	4	2	44:22	22:10
Germ. Hung.	16	8	4	4	35:24	20:12
Ukrain. Youth	19	6	11	2	32:43	14:24
Shamrock	18	5	10	3	20:41	13:23
Poughkeepsie	17	6	9	2	35:50	14:20
Yonkers C	16	3	12	1	31:68	7:25

Juniors A North

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Hellenic	14	9	3	2	37:18	20:8
Elizabeth	12	7	1	4	26:11	18:6
Bavarians	12	4	7	1	15:23	9:15
Oceanside	13	4	8	1	13:23	9:17
Germ. Hung.	12	2	6	4	15:31	8:16
Colombiana	16	3	11	2	16:31	8:24

Juniors A South

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Gottschee	10	8	1	1	21:6	17:3
West New York	12	8	4	0	21:11	16:8
Clarkstown	13	8	5	0	28:19	16:10
NY Hota	13	5	5	3	19:22	13:13
Greek Amer.	11	5	5	1	19:23	11:11
Eintracht	9	1	8	1	10:22	3:17

Juniors B

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
Haledon	10	9	0	1	36:6	19:1
White Plains	11	8	3	0	37:19	16:6
Elizabeth	11	7	3	1	30:19	15:7
Newark	11	3	6	2	21:23	8:14
Dalmatinac	11	3	6	2	20:30	8:14
Passaic	10	1	7	2	7:30	4:16
Ukrain. Youth	10	2	8	0	5:28	4:16

Juniors C

	G	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts.
College Point	10	5	1	4	26:12	14:6
Blue Star	9	5	2	2	22:12	12:6
Oceanside	9	5	3	1	11:9	11:17
Inter Giuliana	9	4	3	2	19:16	10:8
Sports Found.	9	4	5	0	12:17	8:10
NY Ukrain.	10	0	9	1	11:35	1:19

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	G	GFGA	Pts.
BW Gottschee	7	27:4	13:1
Hellenic	7	18:5	12:2
Clarkstown	7	22:12	9:5
Bavarians	7	13:10	7:7
Greek Amer.	7	10:13	5:9
College Point	7	11:26	4:10
Blue Star	7	6:17	4:10
Germ. Hung.	7	8:28	2:12

Juveniles A

	G	GFGA	Pts.
Elizabeth	16	41:11	28:4
Oceanside	16	49:14	25:4
Greek, Amer.	16	46:24	24:8
BW Gottschee	16	41:21	19:13
Bavarians	16	26:35	14:18
Doxa	16	21:33	13:19
Germ. Hungar.	16	16:48	11:21
Mt. Loretto	16	17:29	8:24
Eintracht	16	6:54	2:30

Juveniles B

	G	GFGA	Pts.
Gjoa	16	57:12	29:3
College Point	16	49:7	28:4
Clarkstown	16	43:12	25:7
NY Hota	16	32:16	16:16
Hoboken	16	21:44	12:20
Passaic	16	19:45	12:20
Newark	16	16:35	10:22
Ukr. Youth	16	11:50	7:25
Sports Found.	16	10:37	5:27

Boys A

	G	GFGA	Pts.
BW Gottschee	14	56:6	27:1
Elizabeth	14	31:11	19:9
Greek Amer.	14	25:13	17:11
Mt. Loretto	14	17:21	14:14
Clarkstown	14	22:29	10:18
Eintracht	14	12:27	10:18
Oceanside	14	15:36	9:19
Germ. Hung.	14	10:40	6:22

Boys B

	G	GFGA	Pts.
Ukr. Youth	14	49:4	24:4
Passaic	14	45:4	24:4
Newark	14	40:8	21:7
College Point	14	33:7	20:8
BW Gottschee	14	24:13	10:18
NY Ukrain.	14	13:19	8:20
Gjoa	4	3:37	4:24
Brooklyn	14	2:90	3:25

Boys C

	G	GFGA	Pts.
Blue Star	14	33:12	21:7
Germ. Hung.	14	34:15	18:10
Passaic	14	26:23	18:10
Sports Found.	14	30:19	15:13
Bavarians	14	26:25	12:16
Oceanside	14	10:19	11:17

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NY Ukrainians	14	11:3	11:17
NY Hota	14	6:35	4:24

Midgets

	G	GFGA	Pts.
Oceanside	8	65:11	33:3
BW Gottschee A	18	52:14	28:8
Elizabeth	17	33:22	23:11
Germ. Hung.	18	37:22	21:15
Blue Star	16	20:21	19:13
Clarkstown	7	35:19	16:18
College Point	17	21:31	15:19
Rockville Centre	18	16:54	11:25
Mt. Loretto	18	12:48	6:30
BW Gottschee B	17	5:65	2:32

KEYSTONE SOCCER LEAGUE—1973

	W	L	T	Pt.
Harmanville	8	0	2	18
Heidelberg	7	1	2	16
Apollos	5	4	1	11
Morgan	3	6	1	7
Italia	2	8	0	4
Steubenville	2	8	0	4

Harmanville are champions, and also West Penn Cup winners for 72-73.

KEYSTONE SOCCER LEAGUE—1972

	W	L	T	Pt.
Canonsburg	16	0	0	32
Harmanville	13	3	0	26
Morgan	11	4	1	23
Apollos	8	7	1	17
Intros	7	7	2	16
Dunlevy	6	8	2	14
Muse	3	11	2	8
San Lorenzo	1	12	3	5
Steubenville	0	13	3	3

MARYLAND MAJOR SOCCER LEAGUE

First Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Tower Ford-Casa Bianco	12	0	2	48	5	26
Dnipro	12	0	2	64	15	26
Baltimore Kickers	7	6	1	35	18	15
Holiday Travel	7	7	0	23	36	14
Hellenic	6	7	1	33	40	13
Conkling-Astro I	4	9	1	25	38	9
Italia-Bays	2	11	1	16	48	5
Tom's Produce	1	11	2	21	54	4

A championship game was played between Dnipro and Tower Ford-Casa Bianco on February 28 and had to be called after 30 minutes in over-time with the score tied 1-1 due to bad weather. The game will be re-played at a later date.

Second Division—Final

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Locust Point Rangers*	12	0	1	52	10	25
Conkling-Astro II	10	2	1	44	24	21
Towson	7	4	2	34	24	16
Sabra	6	3	4	38	31	16
Columbia	6	6	1	22	26	13
Hamilton	5	7	1	33	32	11
Annapolis	3	6	4	25	39	10
Little Flower	3	9	1	28	35	7
Hellenic	1	8	4	11	28	6
Baltimore Visitors	2	10	1	14	43	5

*Was promoted to the First Division

1971-72 Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
First Division						
Dnipro	13	1	0	90	15	26
Italia-Casa Bianco	11	1	2	57	20	24
Baltimore Kickers	8	5	1	45	28	17
R. A. F. A.	6	6	2	41	38	14
Tom's Produce I	6	6	2	38	43	14
Tower Ford	5	8	1	36	56	11
Astro I	2	12	0	17	60	4
Collegians	1	13	0	16	88	2
Second Division						
Hellenic	11	1	2	49	23	24
Towson	8	4	2	51	26	18
Tom's Produce II	8	5	1	42	26	17
Conkling	7	5	2	31	26	16
Annapolis	6	6	2	35	42	14
Hamilton	5	8	1	33	44	11
Sabras	1	10	3	18	46	5
Astro II	1	12	1	17	63	3

MASSACHUSETTS SOCCER ASSOCIATION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Division 1							
Boston International	10	7	1	2	24	14	16
Lowell Blues	10	6	2	2	14	8	14
M.I.T.	10	5	2	3	21	13	13
Boston S.C.	10	5	2	3	21	13	13
ACI Italica	10	3	5	2	14	21	8
Sulmona	10	2	6	2	20	22	6
East Boston	10	1	5	4	15	22	6
Worc. Scans.	10	2	8	0	8	24	4
Division 2							
St. John	10	9	0	1	31	13	19
Sons of Italy	10	6	4	0	17	18	12
Port. Americans	11	5	4	2	13	12	12
Stoughton	11	5	5	1	11	19	11
Polish Eagles	10	5	5	0	15	13	10
Peabody C.L.C.	10	5	5	0	18	16	10
G.E. Jets	10	4	6	0	12	16	8
Worc. Olympia	10	0	10	0	0	0	0
Division 3							
Hudson	12	9	1	2	46	11	20
Somerville	12	8	1	3	23	9	19
Norwood Kickers	11	9	2	0	39	13	18
Armens	12	7	3	2	45	22	16
Melrose	11	3	6	2	12	38	8
Roslindale	9	3	5	1	13	17	7
Everett	12	3	8	1	13	32	7
Boston Utd.	11	3	7	1	26	26	7

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Colombian S.C.	11	3	8	0	9	32	6
St. Catherine	11	2	9	0	9	34	4
Division 4							
Fairlence	12	8	3	1	31	10	19
Camb. Port.	12	7	2	3	32	14	17
Costa Rica	12	6	6	0	22	15	12
Honduras	11	5	4	2	25	18	12
Peabody Ac. B	12	5	5	2	15	29	12
Gloucester	10	4	3	3	17	16	11
Weymouth	11	5	5	1	30	22	11
Framingham	11	4	5	2	13	12	10
F. C. Peabody	12	4	7	1	13	18	9
Newton B (Watertown)	11	1	10	0	8	51	2

MINNESOTA SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE
1972 Final Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
First Division							
Mayo S.C.	12	11	1	0	52	20	22
Kickers	12	10	1	1	68	15	21
Dundees	12	6	5	1	32	26	13
Blackhawks	12	5	6	1	22	25	11
Jenos Jets	12	4	7	1	22	38	9
Montenegroes	12	2	9	1	21	37	5
Falcons	12	1	10	1	10	66	3
Second Division							
Polonia**	12	11	1	0	63	24	22
Bloom. Dukes**	12	10	2	0	50	22	20
Cardinals	12	9	3	0	57	17	18
Harlequins	12	5	6	1	41	62	11
Kickers United	12	3	8	1	30	51	7
Flyers	12	2	9	1	23	62	5
Celtics	12	0	11	1	20	46	1

**Moves up in 1st Div. (new Major) '73 season.

Playoffs: Dukes vs. Falcons 6:0.

Third Division							
Corinthians**	14	11	1	2	52	10	24
Pan Africans	14	10	1	3	54	16	23
Andinos	14	10	3	1	55	19	21
Sloga	14	8	4	1	28	23	17
B'oom. Barons	14	5	9	0	26	40	10
Hearts	14	3	9	2	18	28	8
Brady	14	3	9	2	17	35	8
Vikings	14	0	14	0	2	76	0

**Moves up in 2nd Div. (new 1st Div.) '73 season.

Playoffs: Celtics vs. Pan Africans 3:1.

MINNESOTA JUNIOR SOCCER ASSOCIATION
Final Summer Season Standings

Developmental Division A

	W	L	T
North Oaks	7	0	0
Bloomington—Eagles I	6	1	0
New Hope—Byerlyes	5	2	0
New Brighton-Joes Union	4	3	0
Hill Murray I	2	4	1
St. Louis Park Red	2	5	0
Bramaer Edina	1	5	1
S.P.A.	0	7	0

Developmental Division B

	W	L	T
Randolph	7	0	0
West St. Paul	4	2	1
New Hope BPB	4	3	0
South St. Paul	4	3	0
New Brighton Beggin	3	3	1
Bloomington Eagles	3	4	0
Hopkins	1	5	1
St Louis Park White	0	7	0

Developmental Division C

	W	L	T
Bloomington Jaguars	6	0	1
West St. Paul II	4	2	1
Hill Murray II	3	3	1
New Hope Bungalow	2	3	2
Capital	2	4	1
White Bear	1	6	0

Developmental Division D

	W	L	T
No. St. Paul	7	0	0
Richfield	6	1	0
Bloomington Bears	5	2	0
Minneapolis	3	3	0
Harding	2	5	0
Mahtomedi	1	6	0
Tartan	0	7	0

Junior Division I

New Hope Falcons
Bloomington Knights
North Oaks
St. Louis Park Jrs.
Hopkins
New Brighton-Beggin
St. Paul Jrs.
Braemar-Edina

Junior Division II

Robbinsdale
New Hope Kickers
Richfield Jrs.
South St. Paul Jrs.
Hopkins
Capital-Vinetan
Minneapolis Jrs.
S.P.A.

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE
Mid-Season Standings 1972-1973

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Major Division							
Turkish-American	7	6	0	1	23	6	13
Palermo	7	6	1	0	17	4	12
Polonia	7	2	2	3	15	10	7
Gjoa	7	2	3	2	11	17	6
Brooklyn Juniors	7	2	3	2	8	14	6
Espana	7	2	4	1	16	23	5
Haggibor	7	2	5	0	12	23	4
Istria	7	1	5	1	9	14	3

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Premier Division							
Banatul	7	5	1	1	26	6	11
Spanish-American	7	5	1	1	10	6	11
Malta	7	5	2	0	12	9	10
Kvarner	7	4	2	1	25	12	9
Blackpool	7	3	4	0	11	11	6
Brooklyn Juniors B	7	2	5	0	4	13	4
Wyckoff	7	1	5	1	2	21	3
Thiela	7	0	5	2	5	16	2

Final Standing 1971-1972

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Major Division							
Palermo	14	9	1	4	26	12	22
Turkish	14	9	2	3	37	17	21
Rodelu	14	5	2	7	25	19	17
Istria	14	5	4	5	21	17	15
Polonia	14	5	6	3	19	22	13
Gjoa	14	4	6	4	23	28	12
Junior	14	2	8	4	17	29	8
Croatia	14	1	11	2	7	28	4
Premier Division							
Espana	18	14	4	0	56	20	28
Palermo	18	12	3	3	38	23	27
Internat.	18	12	4	2	38	15	26
Haggibbor	18	11	5	2	38	22	24
Empedocl.	18	10	6	2	34	19	22
Albanian	18	7	10	1	16	32	15
Blackpool	18	6	10	2	21	29	14
Junior	18	4	11	3	25	52	11
Arax	18	4	12	2	23	47	10
Segura	18	1	16	1	11	28	3

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE OF CONNECTICUT

Final Standings 1971-1972

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
A Division, North						
Hartford Hellenic A	11	4	2	54	24	24
Ludlow Lusitano	9	3	9	46	29	23
Htfd. Ital.-American Stars	8	4	5	42	27	21
Hartford Ukrainians	6	3	8	51	34	20
Hartford Argentino	7	5	5	38	34	19
Chicopee Portuguese	7	6	4	33	37	18
Hortford Portuguese	5	10	2	32	49	12
Hartford Peru	1	14	2	6	74	4
A Division, South						
New Haven City	13	2	2	55	17	28
Bridgeport United	11	4	2	38	27	24
New Britain Falcons	7	6	4	47	37	18
Bridgeport Vasco deGama	6	6	5	42	40	17
Stamford Blue Stars	4	8	5	29	44	13
Norwalk Costa Rica	3	9	5	39	46	11
New Britain SC	3	10	4	39	47	10
Danbury United	3	10	4	23	48	10

(each club played 3 inter-division games)

B Division, North						
Willimantic SC	15	1	1	106	21	31
Hartford Italia	13	3	1	78	25	27
N. Britain Gen. Ameglio	11	5	1	58	40	23
Berkshire Kickers	8	8	1	70	55	17
New Britain Franks	6	7	4	34	36	16
Hartford Benfica	3	11	3	19	69	9
Springfield Mt. Carmel	2	12	2	16	62	6
Hartford Hellenic B	3	14	0	21	97	6
B Division, Central						
Waterbury Portuguese	14	2	1	61	24	29
Middletown Inter	13	3	1	65	19	27
Southington SC	9	6	2	33	32	20
Meriden Eagles	9	7	1	33	31	19
Torrington SC	9	8	0	61	37	18
Bristol Buffs	3	11	3	29	62	9
Wallingford Portuguese	3	12	2	25	67	8
Hartford Inter	2	10	3	17	38	7
B Division, South						
Bridgeport O. L. of Fatima	10	2	3	54	22	23
New Haven Portuguese	11	3	1	53	31	23
Stamford Greeks	8	7	0	37	28	16
Stamford Albanians	6	8	1	32	49	13
Wilton SC	5	8	2	28	39	12
New Haven Pele	5	9	1	23	33	11
Waterbury Fleisher	1	12	0	8	44	2

(each club played 3 inter-division games)

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCCER CONFERENCE

Northern Division	W	L	T	Pt.
Meredith	8	1	1	17
Lancaster	7	3	0	14
Orford	6	3	1	13
Woodsville	5	4	0	10
Whitefield	2	8	0	4
Littleton	0	9	0	0

Southern Division	W	L	T	Pt.
Keene	9	1	0	18
Goffstown	8	2	0	16
Manchester Hellenic	5	4	1	11
Wilton	4	4	1	9
Merrimack	1	7	1	3
Peterborough	0	9	1	1

Central Division	W	L	T	Pt.
Pittsfield	9	1	0	18
New London	8	1	1	17
Contoocook	5	4	1	11
Claremont	3	6	0	6
Claremont Cardinals	3	6	0	6
Concord	0	10	0	0

Coastal Division	W	L	T	Pt.
Exeter	10	0	0	20
Durham "B"	6	2	2	14
Portsmouth	4	6	0	8
Salem	2	5	3	7
Durham "A"	2	5	3	7
Manchester South Americans	2	8	0	4

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League Play-Offs

Quarter Final Round: at Claremont—Aug. 9
Lancaster (North.)-1, Pittsfield (Cen.)-0
New London (Cen.)-4, Meredith (North.)-2

at Concord—Aug. 11
Goffstown (Sou.)-5, Exeter (Coast).-3, o.t.
Keene (South.)-2, Durham "B" (Coast.)-0

Semi Final Round: at Concord—Aug. 12
Keene-2, Lancaster-1
New London-8, Goffstown-3

Final Round: at Concord—August 13
Keene-1, New London-3

NORTH BAY SOCCER LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Santa Rosa Atlas	13	10	1	2	34	16	22
Olimpic Club-NAPA	12	9	3	0	46	19	18
NAPA Rangers	12	8	3	1	30	9	17
Real Azteca	14	8	4	2	29	26	18
Santa Helena	10						00
Oro	13	5	5	3	20	32	13
Universidad	12	2	8	2	9	34	6
Leon	13	1	11	1	22	48	3

NORTHWEST INDIANA SOCCER LEAGUE
as of May 13

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Chicago Hgts. Folgore	5	4	0	1	15	4	9
East Chicago Hellenics	6	4	1	1	25	9	9
Gary Ind.. Vardar	6	4	2	0	23	5	8
Gary Ind. Macedonia	6	3	1	2	21	8	8
Gary Ind. Avala	5	3	1	1	10	7	7
East Chicago Azteca	7	3	4	0	14	15	6
Gary In. Kalymniakos	6	1	4	1	18	16	3
Hammond Hoosiers	5	1	4	0	7	27	2
Portage Ind. S.C.	6	0	6	0	9	51	0

OHIO-INDIANA SOCCER ASSOCIATION
1971-72 Season

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Major Division							
Dayton Edelweiss*	16	13	2	1	68	17	27
Cincinnati Bruins	16	11	2	3	44	29	25
Fort Wayne S.C.	16	10	2	4	54	24	24
Columbus Olympic	16	10	3	3	56	29	23
Col. Macedonia	16	5	9	2	37	55	12
Cincinnati Kolping	16	4	9	3	36	49	11
Columbus Germania	16	4	10	2	35	47	10
Yellow Springs	16	4	10	2	28	58	10
Dayton K.C. 500**	16	0	14	2	14	66	2

*Dayton Edelweiss 1971-72 League Champ.
**Dayton K.C. 500 to 2nd Div.

Second Division							
Kettering S.C.*	16	13	1	2	56	16	28
Indianapolis British	16	13	2	1	64	21	27
Indianapolis S.C.	16	9	4	3	62	26	21
Cincinnati Schwaben	16	9	6	1	41	23	19
Louisville S.C.	16	6	7	3	34	36	15
Dayton Hunyadi	16	7	8	1	45	43	15
Generals Cincinnati	16	4	10	2	26	48	10
Dayton Edelweiss II	16	4	12	0	28	82	8
Dayton Metropolitan	16	0	15	1	11	75	1

*Kettering S.C. promoted to Major Division for the 1972-1973 season.

1972-73 Season

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Major Division							
Col. Macedonia	15	11	2	2	45	23	24
Cincinnati Kolping	14	10	2	2	56	23	22
Dayton Edelweiss	15	8	3	4	41	31	20
Ft. Wayne S.C.	14	7	4	3	42	22	17
Columbus Olympic	14	6	6	2	32	30	14
Columbus Germania	15	5	7	3	35	37	13
Dayton United S.C.	15	6	9	0	35	39	12
Yellow Springs S.C.	15	3	9	3	22	43	9
Dayton K.C. 500	14	4	10	0	17	61	8
Indianap. British U.	15	3	11	1	30	46	7
Second Division							
Indianapolis S.C.	9	9	0	0	48	6	18
Cincinnati Schwaben	10	7	2	1	39	17	15
Dayton Edelweiss II	10	6	3	1	46	20	13
Cinci. Delhi Hawks	9	6	3	0	33	17	12
Cincinnati Generals	11	4	6	1	16	24	9
Ind. Gethsemane U.	10	1	9	0	10	60	2
Indianapolis 500	1	0	10	1	11	56	1

PORTLAND SOCCER LEAGUE

First Half

	W	L	T	Pt.
St. Patricks	4	0	0	8
S. C. Germania	2	2	0	4
Portland Americans	2	2	0	4
Latin S. C.	1	3	0	2
Hellas S. C.	1	3	0	2

Second Half

S. C. Germania	4	0	0	8
Portland Americans	3	1	0	6
St. Patricks	2	2	0	4
Latin S. C.	1	3	0	2
Hellas S. C.	0	4	0	0

Play off winners—S. C. Germania

Oregon Open Cup—S.C. Germania 3, St. Patricks 2

ROCHESTER LEAGUE
(Juniors and Juveniles)

Under 19 Division East

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Rochester Juniors	7	6	1	0	12
Junior Jets	7	5	1	1	11
Penfield All Stars	7	4	2	1	9
Penfield Vikings	7	3	3	1	7

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Webster Coronados	7	2	5	0	4
Fairport Seniors	7	1	4	2	4
Hotspurs	7	1	5	1	3

Under 19 Division West

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Chili Soccer Club	7	6	0	1	13
Irondequoit Raiders	7	5	1	1	11
Mustangs	7	4	2	1	9
Westsiders	7	4	3	0	8
Hilton Juniors	7	3	4	0	6
Brockport "A" S.C.	7	1	4	2	4
Greece Juniors	7	1	4	2	4
Lancer Booster Club	7	0	6	1	1

The Rochester "Juniors", coached by Victor Carlsen, were the winners of the playoffs and became League champions for the 5th consecutive year. They also won the right to represent the State Association in the National Junior Cup. The Penfield All Stars won the Dan Fowler Cup, the State Junior Cup competition.

Under 17 Division East

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Penfield Scorpions	6	5	0	1	11
North Rose Juniors	6	4	1	1	9
Honeoye Falls Juniors	6	3	1	2	8
Webster Cavaliers	6	2	2	2	6
Eastsiders	6	1	3	2	4
Fairport Juniors	6	0	4	2	2
Webster Cavaleros	6	0	4	2	2

Under 17 Division West

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Rochester Scorpions	7		0	1	13
Cougars	7	6	1	0	12
Gates Chili Spartans	7	5	1	1	11
Henrietta Americans	7	4	3	0	8
Arsenal	7	3	4	0	6
Hilton Colts	7	2	5	0	4
Greece United	7	1	6	0	2

In the new Under 17 Division, the playoff was won by Penfield Scorpions, coached by Stan Gasdow. Standout player of the Penfield team was Churck Chase who went on to win All County honors in his freshman High School year.

Under 15 Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Penfield	10	7	0	3	17
Mavericks	10	8	1	1	17
Mid Jets	10	7	1	2	16
Marauders	10	6	2	2	14
Cougars	10	5	4	1	11
Webster Condors	10	4	4	2	10
Panthers	10	5	5	0	10
Webster Cheetahs	10	3	7	0	6
Olympians	10	2	7	1	5
Locust Locals	10	2	8	0	4
Fairport	10	0	0	10	0

It took a playoff game between the Mavericks and Penfield to determine the champion of the Under 15 Division. The Penfield team, coached by Graham Daniel, were the winners and also won the James Martin Cup and the Monroe County Cup, the first team ever to clinch all three trophies.

Under 13 Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pt.
Eagles	7	5	1	1	11
Juv. Cougars	7	5	1	1	11
Mini Jets	7	4	2	1	9
Chargers	7	4	3	0	8
Webster Carabaos	7	4	3	0	8
Javelins	7	2	4	1	5
Pintos	7	1	5	1	3
Dodgers	7	0	6	1	1

The St. Anthony Eagles, coached by Guy DeRosa were the eventual champions of the Under 13 Division, beating the Honeoye Fall Juv. Cougars in the playoffs. The Eagles also won the Stella Trophy, the divisional knockout trophy and were deprived of the Monroe County Cup by a 1 to 0 score in the final game against the Webster Carabaos.

ROCHESTER SOCCER LEAGUE (Senior)

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
First Division							
Rangers	14	12	1	1	56	19	25
German American	14	11	2	1	76	10	23
Inter American A	14	10	4	0	39	17	20
Hungarian American	14	8	6	0	31	38	16
Greek American	13	5	7	1	15	26	11
Rochester United A	14	3	10	1	28	35	7
Inter American B	13	3	9	1	18	51	7
Blue Star	14	0	13	1	7	47	1
Second Division							
Kickers	14	10	0	4	40	14	24
Inter Hope	14	10	1	3	35	17	23
Auburn P & R	14	8	4	2	36	21	18
Gould Pumps Jets	14	7	5	2	33	27	16
East Rochester	1-3	4	6	3	22	30	11
Spencerport Blues	13	1	8	4	20	33	6
Excelsior	14	2	10	2	23	40	6
Rochester United B	14	1	9	4	16	44	6
Third Division							
Macedonia	14	10	3	1	54	15	21
Colo Colo	14	7	2	5	40	18	19
Webster Corsairs	14	8	4	2	36	18	18
Cliternum	14	6	4	4	35	22	16
Xerox	14	7	5	2	32	24	16
Hilton	14	6	7	1	39	40	13
Honeoye Falls	14	3	10	1	26	54	7
Red Rose Jets	14	1	13	0	15	85	2

SAN DIEGO COUNTY SOCCER LEAGUE

Standings as of March 11, 1973

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
S. K. Kickers*	21	15	4	2	94	37	32
German Americans	20	13	3	4	69	36	30
Mexican Americans	20	12	5	3	81	41	27
Mesa College	21	11	6	4	65	63	26
J. Bolivians	19	10	4	5	65	49	25

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Yugam	19	7	7	5	39	52	19
U.C.S.D. Tritons	19	6	8	5	59	44	17
Sparta	20	7	10	3	55	57	17
Panamericans	20	6	10	4	45	48	16
Camp Pendleton Marines	20	7	11	2	48	58	16
Latinoamericano	21	5	11	5	56	74	15
United S.C.	20	4	13	3	46	84	11
S.D. Italians	20	3	14	3	19	96	9

*Kickers won championship on March 25

SAN DIEGO NATIONAL LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Olimpico	14	9	3	2	44	16	20
Azteca	15	8	4	3	33	18	19
San Marcos	14	7	2	5	33	25	19
A.J. Mexicans	13	6	4	3	36	34	15
Costa Rica	13	5	3	4	30	26	14
Oceanside	13	3	4	6	20	25	12
Atlas	15	3	7	5	20	32	11
Cruz Azol	13	3	6	4	24	29	10
San Francis	12	1	10	1	15	49	3

SAN FRANCISCO SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE
1972-73 STANDINGS (as of April)

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
First Division							
Greek-Americans	13	9	1	3	25	8	21
Sons of Italy	13	7	4	2	17	17	16
San Francisco AC	13	7	5	1	24	14	15
Hakoah	13	6	5	2	22	21	14
Concordia	13	4	4	5	21	20	13
Guadalajara	13	3	6	4	19	28	10
S.F. Scots	13	2	6	5	11	20	9
El Salvador	13	2	9	2	14	25	6
Second Division							
Union Espanola	12	7	2	3	23	14	17
Mexico United	12	6	3	3	22	17	15
Guatemala	12	6	3	3	27	25	15
S.F. Swedes	12	6	4	2	21	14	14
A.A.C. Teutonia	12	5	5	2	23	15	12
Vikings	12	3	5	4	15	22	10
Incas	12	3	8	1	24	24	7
Club Peru	12	1	9	2	15	29	4

WEST PENN JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pt.
Section 1				
Harmarville Bodicks	8	0	2	18
Beadling	7	1	2	16
Heidelberg	2	5	3	7
West View	3	6	1	7
Mt. Lebanon	2	6	2	6
North Allegheny	2	6	2	6
Section 2				
Dunlevy	9	1	0	18
Upper St. Clair	7	3	0	14
Harmar Township	7	3	0	14
Lower Burrel	4	5	1	9
West Deer	1	8	1	3
Shaler	1	9	0	2

Champion is Harmarville Bodicks

WEST PENN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
(14 to 16 years)

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Heidelberg	8	1	0	29	6	16
Rennerdale	7	2	0	20	6	14
Bethel Park	3	6	0	12	28	6
Bethel Park Orange	1	8	0	6	27	2

WEST PENN JUVENILE LEAGUE

Fall Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
Bethel Park	10	1	1	34	13	21
Beadling	4	5	3	19	19	11
Heidelberg	5	6	1	17	27	11
Mt. Lebanon	1	8	3	14	25	5

Spring Standings

Beadling	7	0	1	20	8	15
Bethel Park	5	3	0	20	9	10
Allegheny Valley	4	3	1	25	15	9
Heidelberg	3	5	0	13	18	6
Our Lady of Grace	0	8	0	3	31	0

In the playoff for the championship the Bethel Park Juveniles won 3-1 in overtime.

WESTERN MICHIGAN SOCCER LEAGUE
Final Standings—1972

	W	L	T	Pt.
Kalamazoo	14	1	1	29
Lansing Coral GAb.	12	2	2	26
Wyoming Be-Quick	11	4	1	23
St. Joseph Kickers	10	4	2	22
Grand Rapids Flash	8	5	3	19
Grand Haven	5	10	1	11
Battle Creek	3	13	0	6
Lansing Am. Croat.	3	13	0	6
Muskegaon	2	14	0	4

WESTERN MICHIGAN SOCCER LEAGUE
1973 Standings

	W	L	T	Pt.
East Division				
Ann Arbor Wolverines	4	0	1	9
Lansing Coral Gables	4	1	0	8
Athens Green Arrows	2	2	1	5
Lansing American-Croatians	2	3	0	4
Lansing N.A.R.C.s	2	3	0	4
Sturgis Soccer Club	0	4	0	0

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West Division

Kalamazoo Internationals	4	1	0	8
Kentwood Flashers	4	1	0	8
St. Joseph Kickers	3	1	1	7
Wyoming Be-Quicks	2	3	0	4
Tri-Cities United	1	3	1	3
Muskegon Pulaski Bombers	0	5	0	0

WILLAMETTE SOCCER LEAGUE

Northern Division

Portland Thunderbirds	11	0	3	25
Lewis and Clark	9	3	2	20
Forest Grove Loggers	8	3	3	19
Portland Pilots	7	5	2	16
Reed Bullfrogs	6	4	4	16
Portland St. Stu-Fac.	5	9	0	10
Skyline Cardinals	3	11	0	6
Timberlake Tigers	0	14	0	0

Southern Division

Salem Kickers	9	1	2	20
O. S. U. Rangers	9	2	1	19
Lane Community Titans	6	6	0	12
Siletz Chiefs	4	5	3	11
Bavarian Blitzers	3	4	4	10
U. Oregon Coots	3	5	4	10
O. S. U. Celtics	0	11	0	0

WISCONSIN SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Major Division

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pt.
Pabst Blue Ribbons	13	3	2	28
United Serbs	7	6	5	19
Racine**	8	6	3	19
Pepsi Kickers	7	8	3	17
Miller Sport Club	5	11	2	12

American Conference

Schlitz/Polonia	12	2	4	28
Old Milwaukee Brewers	13	4	1	27
Verdi-SML	7	8	3	17
Milwaukee Serbs**	2	9	6	10
Fox Valley*	0	17	1	1

*Fox Valley withdrew from league play early in the fall season due to financial difficulty.

**Played one game less due to disciplinary action taken by association.

First Division

First Division

Milwaukee Metropolitan—North

	W	L	T	Pt.
So. Milwaukee Albanians	9	1	0	18
Tigers	7	4	0	14
Club Latino II	6	4	1	13
Pan Hellenic	3	7	0	6
Grenadiers	1	5	0	2
Nomads	1	10	0	2

Milwaukee Metropolitan—South

Club Latino I	11	0	0	22
Croation Eagles	6	4	1	13
Waukesha	5	5	0	10
Sheboygan	5	5	0	10
Schramka Jordan	4	4	2	10
UWM Panthers	1	10	0	2

(South Milw. Albanians defeated Club Latino I in the play-offs, 5-2.)

Capitol Division

Madison 56ers	13	2	0	26
Dynamos	11	3	1	23
Petrie's Academicals	6	7	2	14
Chargers	5	10	0	10
Monona Internationals	4	10	1	9
Madison United	4	11	0	8

Fox Valley

Green Bay Phoenix	4	0	2	10
Oshkosh People	3	2	1	7
Fond du Lac Lums	1	5	0	2
Fox Valley Cyclones	0	5	0	0

Lake Shore

Manitowoc Spirit Winds	3	0	3	9
Manitowoc Blue Devils	4	2	0	8
Marinette Buccaneers	2	2	2	6
Sheboygan Centers	0	6	0	0

(In the First Division championship play-off, the Capitol Div. champions, the Madison 56ers, defeated the So. Milw. Albanians 4-1, to become First Division champion of the state, with the option to go up to the Major Division. Madison declined, however, citing travelling problems, since all Major games are held in the Milwaukee area. The W.S.A. selected Club Latino to enter the Major Division, because they have already established junior division teams, which are a requirement for a Major team.)

Junior Division (Champions only)

	W	L	T	Pt.
Juniors				
Bavarians	10	2	0	20
Intermediates				
Sport Club	9	1	0	19
Midgets				
Salv. Army Grenadiers	12	1	0	24
Bantams				
DeToro Kickers	13	0	1	27
PeeWees				
M & M	10	0	2	22

Winter Indoor Tournament—1973

	W	L	T	Pt.
Pabst Blue Ribbons	6	0	1	13
Old Milw. Brewers	6	0	1	13
Racine	6	1	0	12
United	4	1	2	10
Miller	3	2	2	8
Club Latino	3	3	1	7
Schlitz	2	3	2	6
Heros	2	4	1	5
SML	2	5	0	4
Pepsi Kickers	1	6	0	2
Eagles	1	6	0	2
Tigers	0	5	2	2

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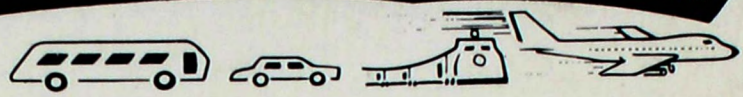
IT'S VACATION TIME!



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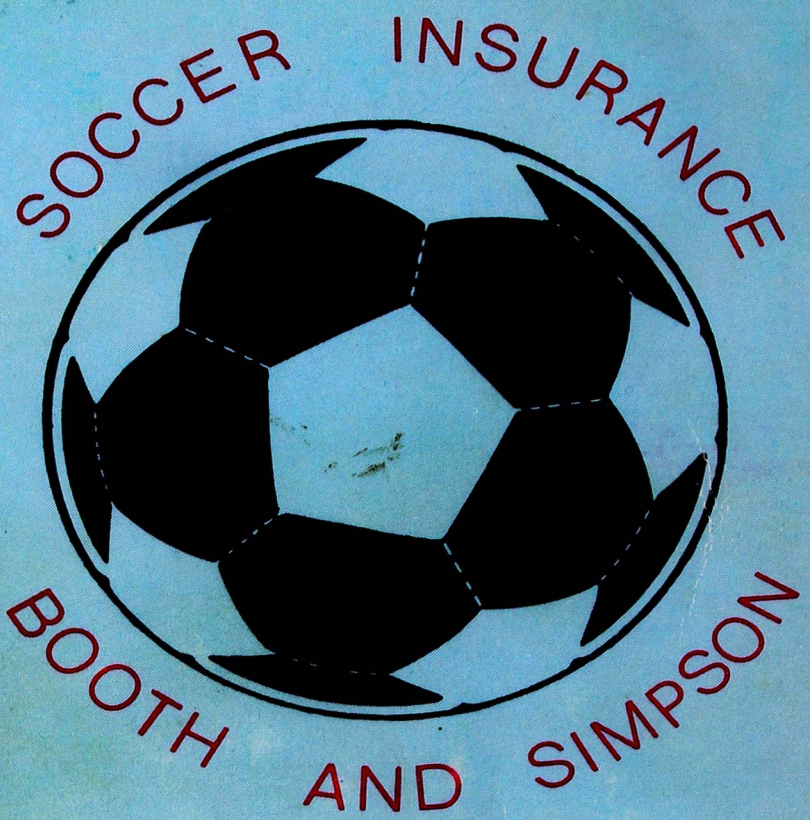

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