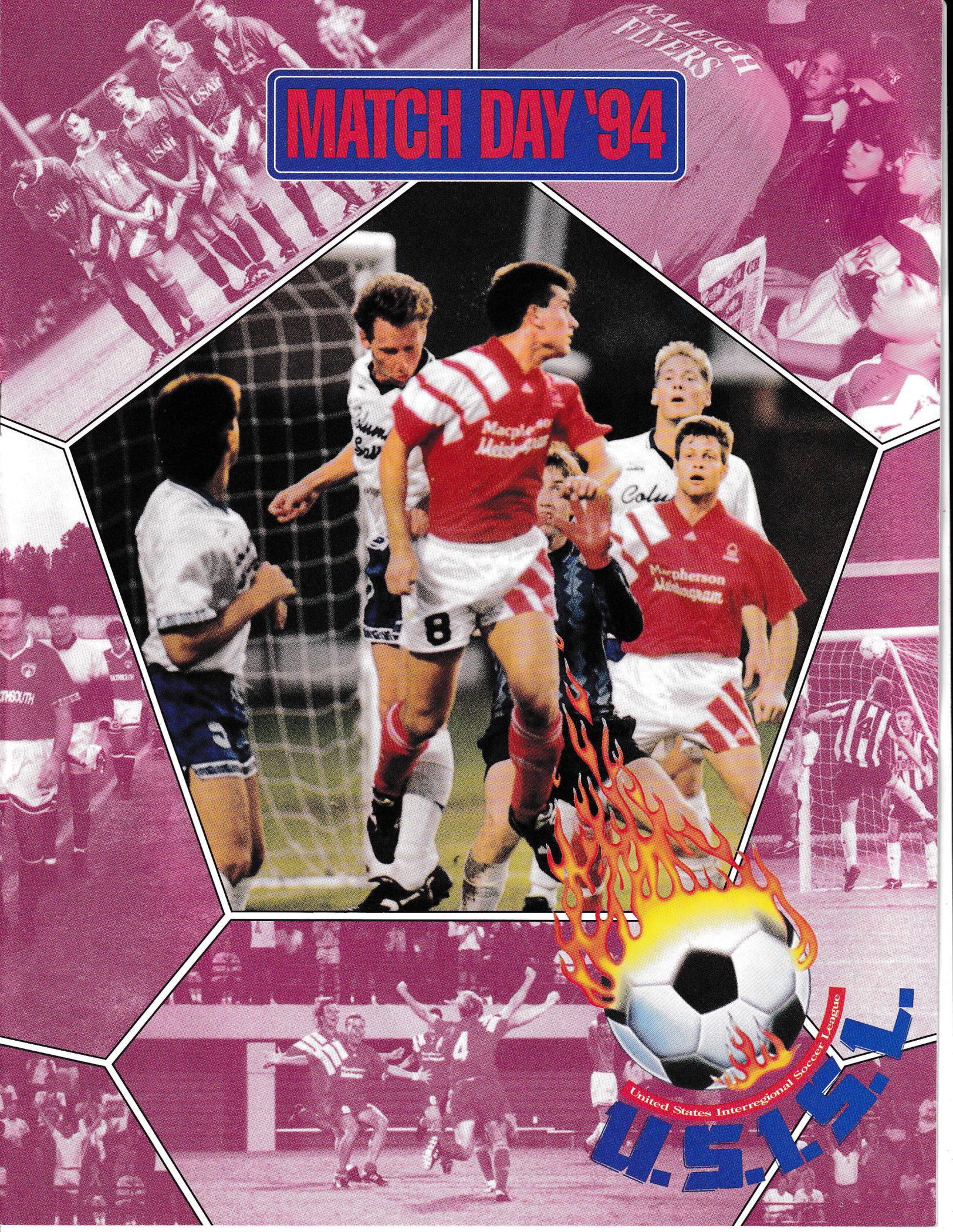


# MATCH DAY '94



United States Interregional Soccer League

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# SIZZLIN' FACTS 1994

## BACKGROUND:

Founded in the fall of 1986 by Commissioner Francisco Marcos as the Southwest Indoor Soccer League, it changed in August 1990 to Sunbelt Independent Soccer League when it expanded to the Southeast region. It was redefined the United States Interregional Soccer League (USISL) in September 1991 to reflect its national growth. USISL also stands for United Systems of Independent Soccer Leagues, which is essentially a joint marketing venture managed by SMI for the professional USISL, the amateur indoor USISL, the women's USWISL, and three regional amateur leagues: Eastern, Central, and Western Soccer Leagues.

## AFFILIATIONS:

The USISL is affiliated with the Professional Division of the United States Soccer Federation (USSF); with the Eastern, Central and Western Regional Amateur Soccer Leagues, which are affiliated with the United States Amateur Soccer Association (USASA).

## ROSTERS:

Consist of 26 players overall, 18 active on game day; 12 players on active roster must be U.S. Citizens, 3 of 26 must be current U-19, as per USYSA/USSF age guidelines; rosters are frozen on July 8.

## AMATEUR / PRO STATUS:

Teams may elect to use "pro" players only, in which case a club would forfeit the three roster spots for U-19 players, unless such players have no college eligibility.

## POINT SYSTEM:

Six points for a win in regulation or OT, four points for a win in shootout, two points for a loss in shootout; 1 bonus point for each goal up to maximum of three, win or lose, no bonus for shootout goals. ( see rules page, for divisional point exceptions and bonuses )

## TIE GAMES:

Two ten-minute periods of sudden death followed by 35-yard, 5 player plus sudden-death shootout, except in Northeast division. (see rules page)

## PLAYOFFS:

In divisions with 8 teams, 4 teams qualify; in divisions of 9 teams, 5 teams qualify. Preliminary round, 4th hosts 5th (optional). In first round proper, 1st hosts 4/5th, 2nd hosts 3rd (single game). Winners meet in divisional final in home & away series (mini-game if necessary). Eight division winners, plus host-Greensboro Dynamo, meet in Sizzlin' 9 Finals, to be played in 3 cities (Greensboro, Raleigh, Charlotte) August 9-15.

## DIVISIONS:

### PACIFIC:

Chico Rooks, North Bay Breakers, San Jose Hawks, Silicon Valley Firebirds, Santa Cruz Surf, Shasta Scorchers, C C V Hydra, Reno Rattlers, Hawaii Tsunami, San Francisco Bay Diablos, San Francisco All Blacks.

### SOUTHWEST:

Los Angeles Cobras, San Fernando Valley Golden Eagles, Las Vegas Quicksilvers, Montclair Falcons, Tucson Amigos, El Paso Patriots, Arizona Cotton, New Mexico Chiles, San Diego Top Guns.

### SOUTH CENTRAL:

Dallas Rockets, D/FW Toros, Texas Lightning, Austin Lone Stars, San Antonio Pumas, Tulsa Roughnecks, Oklahoma City Slickers, Wichita Blue Angels.

### MIDWEST:

Minnesota Thunder, Milwaukee Rampage, Rockford Raptors, St. Louis Knights, Detroit Wheels, Sioux City Breeze, Columbus Xoggz, Cincinnati Cheetahs, Des Moines Menace.

### MIDSOUTH:

New Orleans Riverboat Gamblers, Lexington Bluegrass Bandits, Louisville Thoroughbreds, Memphis Jackals, Birmingham Grasshoppers, Nashville Metros, Arkansas A's, Chattanooga Express.

### NORTHEAST:

Boston Storm, Cape Cod Crusaders, Connecticut Wolves, Long Island Rough Riders, New York Fever, Jersey Dragons, North Jersey Imperials, Philadelphia Freedom, Delaware Wizards.

### ATLANTIC:

Baltimore Bays, Washington Mustangs, Hampton Roads Hurricanes, Richmond Kickers, Greensboro Dynamo, Raleigh Flyers, Charlotte Eagles, Charleston Battery, Columbia Spirit.

### SOUTHEAST:

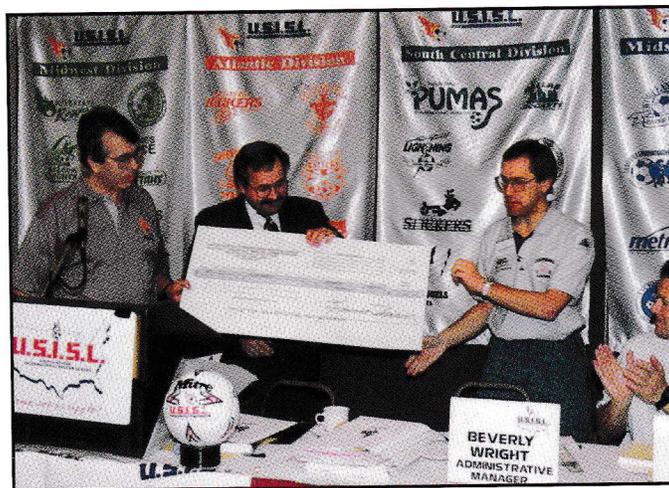
Jacksonville Fury, Orlando Lions, Boca Raton Sabres, Ft. Lauderdale Kicks, So. Florida Flamingos, Cocoa Expos, Atlanta Magic, Florida Stars.

## 1994 SCHEDULE:

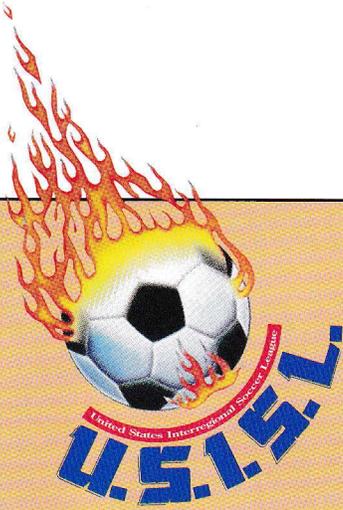
All teams play a 20 game schedule, of which 18 shall show in the standings. Each team will have two games labelled "Designated Make-up Games (DMG1 and/or DMG2)". These games would count in the standings if unforeseen circumstances occurred and any of the 18 games were cancelled and not replayed.

## TIE BREAKERS FOR STANDINGS / PLAYOFFS:

Tie Breakers will be determined in the following order:  
1. overall points, 2. head-to-head (by points), 3. head-to-head (won-lost), 4. record in division (by points, by percentage of number of games if NOT equal), 5. bonus points, 6. goals scored, 7. goal difference, 8. outright victories (no shootout), 9. record vs. common opponents outside division, 10. draw.



USISL Commissioner Francisco Marcos and Greensboro Dynamo Owner Neil Macpherson present a \$30,000 check to USSF General Secretary Hank Steinbrecher, symbolizing admission in the USSF Professional Division.



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**W**elcome USISL fans!

Well, here we are in 1994, the Chinese year of the dog, America's year of 'Striker' - the other dog, World Cup Soccer's dog - who'll hopefully score American soccer's biggest goal ever.

As World Cup fever runs rampant this year, the USISL hopes that our own type of sizzlin' fever runs no less enthusiastically in our 72 cities (and still counting). The USISL has many things to be proud of as it enters its eighth year overall of competition - although only its sixth year of outdoor soccer. This is also the year in which we have officially been sanctioned as a USSF Professional League (Div. III level), and the 38 teams that decided to take the plunge into professionalism are to be congratulated for their boldness, while at the same time also be forewarned the level of expectations (on and off the field), by the fans and an increasingly demanding media, will rise much higher. Professionalism is a double edged sword, and if you're not careful, it will tear you apart. At the same time, 34 other teams have chosen to remain amateur, affiliated with the USASA, officially part of three regional amateur leagues, while playing a "mixed" schedule against amateurs and professionals, before a formal split takes place next year with separate national "pro" and "amateur" leagues, separate schedules, championships, etc.

Another important item to bring to your attention are the bold rule experiments that we are willingly conducting in co-operation with Major League Soccer (MLS). It is my sincere hope that you look at these experiments, which vary from division to division, as a very positive step to make soccer even more spectator friendly and further bring it into the stream of consciousness of the typical American sports fan. By all means let us know what you think of the experiment.

Enjoy 1994 "Dog Year", and hope that we'll be "striking" for a long time to come.

Francisco Marcos  
CEO/Commissioner, USISL

## ABOUT THE COMMISH...

**C**ommissioner and USISL founder Francisco Marcos has been involved in the promotion of American soccer for the past 25 years. A native of Portugal, he attended and graduated from national soccer powerhouse Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY, where he played for coach Al Miller.

After a seven-year stint organizing international tours of Europe for high school and college teams, he embarked on a 10-year career in the old NASL with the Tampa Bay Rowdies and Dallas Tornado, serving as the Executive Vice President of Operations for both franchises. His involve-



Francisco Marcos

ment in the media/promotions field included stints as broadcaster, journalist and founder/editor of the USSF's "Soccer Monthly" magazine. Over the past eight-years, his consulting firm, Soccer Management International devel-

oped and organized the National Indoor Championship Series for boys and men.

He currently serves on the National Board of Directors for the United States Soccer Federation, sits on the Federation's Pro Council, and in a volunteer capacity will serve as liaison officer with Brazil's national team during the 1994 World Cup.

Commissioner Marcos is 48 years old and resides in Irving, Texas.

# USISL 1994 OUTDOOR PREVIEW: THE VETERANS VS. THE ROOKIES

## ATLANTIC: TEAM TO WATCH; GREENSBORO DYNAMO

The Greensboro Dynamo won the Atlantic in 1993, and with 1993 USISL MVP Eddie Radwanski and a nucleus of last years team returning for 1994, they look to be the team to beat. But with the Dynamo getting an automatic bid to the Sizzlin' Nine as hosts, the spotlight will be on the second place finisher. The favorites have to be the Raleigh Flyers, Richmond Kickers and Charleston Battery, who all qualified for the 1993 playoffs. In previewing the division, you can't count out the Charlotte Eagles, who made a late run in 1993. The Baltimore Bays, coming off of a successful 1994 Indoor season, also look to compete for the title, while the Columbia Spirit will be rebuilding for a playoff run. Rookies in the division are the Washington Mustangs and Hampton Roads Hurricanes, two strong organizations who will look to transfer the off-field efficiency on to the field in 1994.

## PACIFIC: TEAM TO WATCH; SILICON VALLEY FIREBIRDS

Last year's top two finishers have combined to become a major force in the Pacific Division for 1994. The San Jose Hawks have merged with the Palo Alto Firebirds, and in 1994, the Silicon Valley Firebirds will be the team to beat. Along with the merge will be the presence of the USISL 1993 Goalkeeper of the Year, Vince Da Silva and USISL Defender of the Year, Tim Martin, who will make the Firebirds' defense a formidable one. The line of contenders for the crown is a long one and includes the Chico Rooks and San Francisco All Blacks, both '93 playoff qualifiers. Other teams that look to put pressure on the division leaders will be the North Bay Breakers, Santa Cruz Surf and San Francisco Bay Diablos. New and untested in the division will be the Shasta Scorchers, Reno Rattlers, California Central Valley Hydra and Hawaii Tsunami. These teams won't know how they compare until the season gets into full swing, but you can't beat a road trip to Hawaii.

## SOUTH CENTRAL: TEAM TO WATCH; DALLAS ROCKETS

New faces and new places in the South Central division, with the entry of the Blue Angels in Wichita and the move from Tyler to Arlington for the Texas Lightning. The Dallas Rockets have been the perennial power but both Oklahoma City and Tulsa will chase them hard this time around. The Tulsa Roughnecks, 1993 division winners, will look to improve on their early playoff exit from last year, while Wolfgang Suhnholz will coach the newly named Austin Lone Stars relying heavily on local talent that has had to go out of state to play college soccer. Their South Texas rivals the San Antonio Pumas also will rely heavily on college ranks. In Wichita, Kevin Kewley, hopes to combine local talent with the experience of Wichita Wings players to convince Kansas that outdoor soccer has a place in the soccer calendar.

## SOUTHWEST DIVISION: TEAM TO WATCH; L.A. COBRAS

The Cobras finished at the top of the division last year, and all signs point to a repeat performance in 1994. The Cobras path could be blocked by the Montclair Falcons, New Mexico

**NORTHWEST**  
SEATTLE SOUNDERS

**PACIFIC**  
CHICO ROOKS  
NORTH BAY BREAKERS  
SAN JOSE HAWKS  
SILICON VALLEY FIREBIRDS  
SANTA CRUZ SURF  
SHASTA SCORCHERS  
C C V HYDRA  
RENO RATTLERS  
HAWAII TSUNAMI  
SAN FRANCISCO ALL BLACKS  
SAN FRANCISCO BAY DIABLOS

**SOUTHWEST**  
LOS ANGELES COBRAS  
VALLEY GOLDEN EAGLES  
LAS VEGAS QUICKSILVERS  
MONTCLAIR FALCONS  
TUCSON AMIGOS  
EL PASO PATRIOTS  
ARIZONA COTTON  
NEW MEXICO CHILES  
SAN DIEGO TOP GUNS

**SOUTH CENTRAL**  
DALLAS ROCKETS  
D/FW TOROS  
TEXAS LIGHTNING  
AUSTIN LONE STARS  
SAN ANTONIO PUMAS  
TULSA ROUGHNECKS  
OKLAHOMA CITY SLICKERS  
WICHITA BLUE ANGELS

**MIDWEST**  
MINNESOTA THUNDER  
MILWAUKEE RAMPAGE  
ROCKFORD RAMPAGE  
ST. LOUIS KNIGHTS  
DETROIT WINGS  
STOUCHEVILLE  
COLUMBIANS  
CINCINNATI  
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Chiles and El Paso Patriots, who finished just behind L.A. in 1993. The Tucson Amigos also factor strongly in the equation, as they missed the 1993 playoffs by a single point. Both the Valley Golden Eagles and Arizona Cotton are looking to make a run for the top, after having off-years in '93. The rookies in the division are the Las Vegas Quicksilvers and San Diego Top Guns, who will have to hit the ground running if they are to become a force in the division.

## MIDWEST DIVISION: TEAM TO WATCH; MINNESOTA THUNDER

The Midwest Division will be an all-new division in 1994, so whoever gets it together the earliest could lead the pack. The pre-season nod goes to the Minnesota Thunder, who have been in existence since 1990 and have an impressive exhibition record. You also can't ignore the St. Louis Knights, who will draw their talent from the soccer-rich St. Louis area in fielding a team. The Milwaukee Rampage, who will have a stable of experienced pros such as Joey Kirk and Michael Collins, will also battle for

*As the quest for the World Cup takes place in the United States in 1994, there will be another quest going on across the country. 72 teams across the country will be chasing the USISL 1994 "Sizzlin Nine" title. Will it be the Greensboro Dynamo, fresh from their 1993 Championship, who repeat, or can the Atlanta Magic transfer their 1994 Indoor Championship to the outdoor game? When you factor in the 32 new teams in the league, then it becomes an open race that promises sizzlin' excitement for 1994 in the nation's largest league.*

## WEST

MINNAPOLIS THUNDER  
 KEENE RAMPAGE  
 ROCKFORD RAPTORS  
 SIOUX KNIGHTS  
 DETROIT WHEELS  
 SIOUX CITY BREEZE  
 COLUMBUS XOGGZ  
 CINCINNATI CHEETAHS  
 DES MOINES MENACE

## NORTHEAST

BOSTON STORM  
 CAPE COD CRUSADERS  
 CONNECTICUT WOLVES  
 LONG ISLAND ROUGH RIDERS  
 NEW YORK FEVER  
 JERSEY DRAGONS  
 NORTH JERSEY IMPERIALS  
 PHILADELPHIA FREEDOM  
 DELAWARE WIZARDS

## MIDSOUTH

NEW ORLEANS GAMBLERS  
 LEXINGTON BLUEGRASS BANDITS  
 LOUISVILLE THOROUGHBREDS  
 MEMPHIS JACKALS  
 BIRMINGHAM GRASSHOPPERS  
 NASHVILLE METROS  
 ARKANSAS A'S  
 CHATTANOOGA EXPRESS

## ATLANTIC

BALTIMORE BAYS  
 WASHINGTON MUSTANGS  
 HAMPTON ROADS HURRICANES  
 RICHMOND KICKERS  
 GREENSBORO DYNAMO  
 RALEIGH FLYERS  
 CHARLOTTE EAGLES  
 CHARLESTON BATTERY  
 COLUMBIA SPIRIT

## SOUTHEAST

JACKSONVILLE FURY  
 ORLANDO LIONS  
 BOCA RATON SABRES  
 FT. LAUDERDALE KICKS  
 SO. FLORIDA FLAMINGOS  
 COCOA EXPOS  
 ATLANTA MAGIC  
 FLORIDA STARS

the top spot. The other Midwest members include the Rockford Raptors, Cincinnati Cheetahs, Detroit Wheels, Sioux City Breeze and Des Moines Menace. Another new team, with the most interesting name in the league, is the Columbus Xoggz. While we still don't know what a Xogg is, we do know they will be a force to be reckoned with in the division.

### MIDSOUTH: TEAM TO WATCH; NEW ORLEANS GAMBLERS

With a virtually all-new division, the winner could be decided on a roll of the dice. And if you're going to roll the dice, you want them in the hands of a Gambler. New Orleans finished atop the provisional Southern Challenge Cup in 1993, and are looking to see the top again. That view could be obscured by the presence of the Birmingham Grasshoppers, who finished just behind the Gamblers in the Southern Challenge Cup. Not to be overlooked, are the Arkansas A's, Chattanooga Express, Memphis Jackals and Nashville Metros. The Metros spent '93 in the Southeast Division, the Jackals played in the Southeast Division

and the A's were a member of the South Central Division in '93. The experience gained from playing in these three highly competitive divisions could help in the trip to the top. The Express are in their first year, and come off a Cinderella indoor season that saw them fall one game short of winning the championship. With the presence of former U.S. Youth National team coach Angus McAlpine, Chattanooga will be looking for a similar outdoor finish. The wild cards in the group are the Lexington Bluegrass Bandits and Louisville Thoroughbreds. All three teams are in their rookie year and are looking for some inaugural success.

### SOUTHEAST: TEAM TO WATCH; ORLANDO LIONS

With seven out of eight Florida teams comprising the division, almost every game will be an intrastate battle for statewide bragging rights. The Orlando Lions, based on the return of USISL Coach of the Year Mark Dillon and USISL Top Goalscorer Sheldon Lee, as well as their 1993 finish, have a slight edge to finish on top again. But that edge is ever so slight, due to the spreading of talent that eight teams in one state could cause. Two teams that will definitely contend for the title are the Ft. Lauderdale Kicks and Cocoa Expos. The Kicks qualified for the playoffs in 1993, and while the city name has changed, the strong nucleus of players have stayed the same. The Expos are new to the league, but are a first-rate organization that will settle for nothing less than a playoff spot. In rating the division, you can't overlook the Atlanta Magic. The Magic have won back-to-back USISL Indoor titles and have won 37 consecutive USISL indoor games without a loss. If they can transfer that indoor success to the outdoor game, there could be a new powerhouse in the division. The Boca Raton Sabres are rebuilding in 1994 in an effort to make a run in the division, while the Jacksonville Fury will be new to the division, after spending '93 in the Southern Challenge Cup. The South Florida Flamingos and Florida Stars will have to draw talent away from the other South Florida teams to make their rookie season a success.

### NORTHEAST: TEAM TO WATCH; DELAWARE WIZARDS

The pre-season nod in the Northeast Division goes to the Delaware Wizards, based on their second place finish behind Greensboro in the Atlantic Division in 1993. The Wizards led the league in attendance in 1993, and they will need that support this season as they compete in a division that promises to be wide open from the start. The Connecticut Wolves return with a streamlined version from 1993, and look to make noise right from the start. The rest of the division is brand new, but competition for players began in early January. That competition will carry over to the season as the Long Island Rough Riders, Boston Storm, Cape Cod Crusaders, New York Fever, Jersey Dragons, North Jersey Imperials and Philadelphia Freedom will battle for the top honors in the division.

# USISL + MLS = SIZZLIN' RULES FOR THE FUTURE?

The following is a capsule version of the experimental rules being used in this seasons USISL. The experiments are scheduled only for the regular season and divisional playoffs; no decision has been made on their usage during the "Sizzlin Nine Championship Series".

## **GOAL SIZE:**

The regulation goal size is 24' x 8'.

### **RULE #1: 28' x 8'6"**

The new rule makes the goal 4' wider and 6" higher.

This rule is being experimented with in the Southwest division.

### **RULE #2: 25'6" x 8'6"**

The new rule makes the goal 1'6" wider and 6" higher.

This rule is being experimented with in the Southeast division.

## **MULTIPLE FOULS:**

There is no old rule comparable to this new rule.

### **RULE #1: Fouls #7, and every seventh thereafter lead to top of arc free kick or a 35 yard shootout.**

This means that when fouls #7, 14, 21, 28, etc. are committed, then a free kick or a 35 yard shootout will be awarded to the opposing team. For the free kick, all players will stand outside the penalty box as in a penalty kick.

This free kick rule is being experimented with in the Southeast and Pacific divisions, while the shootout version is being experimented with in the South Central and Atlantic divisions.

## **PROFESSIONAL FOULS / ENCROACHMENT:**

The old rule states that players must stand 10 yards from the ball.

### **RULE #1: 15, 16 leads to live shootout.**

If a player is sent off for deliberately fouling to stop a goal scoring opportunity, the restart shall be a live 35 yard shootout. If it occurs in the penalty box, then a penalty kick shall be taken.

This rule is being experimented with in the Mid-South division.

### **RULE #2: Encroachment on free kicks within 35 yards leads to caution and 15 yards on free kicks.**

Opponents shall be back 10 yards. If an opponent encroaches on the free kick, besides being cautioned, the opponents shall be pushed back to 15 yards on the resulting restart.

This rule is being experimented with in the South Central, Southwest, and Pacific divisions.

### **RULE #3: 5 individual fouls lead to expulsion with a substitute; second player with 5 - no substitute.**

The first player to be assessed 5 fouls in a single game will be expelled. Another

*"...I would prefer a (rule change) approach that places the player in the center of things, one that emphasizes the need for players with skill and creativity."*

*-Paul Gardner, Soccer America*

*"(In terms of experimenting with rule changes)...The USISL is a Godsend for everyone... They want to try things."*

*-Alan Rothenberg, USSF, MLS*

player may be substituted for the expelled one. The second player to be assessed 5 fouls will be expelled as well, but no substitute is allowed.

This rule is being experimented with in the Atlantic division.

### **RULE #4: 5 individual fouls lead to expulsion with a substitute; second player with 5 - no substitute and a live 35 yard shootout is awarded.**

The first player to be assessed 5 fouls in a single game will be expelled. Another player may be substituted. The second player accumulating 5 fouls will be expelled and no substitute is allowed. A live shootout will be awarded. (live shootout explained elsewhere)

This rule is being experimented with in the Midwest Division.

## **CORNER KICKS:**

There is no old rule comparable.

### **RULE #1: Short corners from intersection of penalty area and goal-lines for balls played out of bounds between goal and corner kick spot; enlarged quarter circles (3 yards) will replace traditional corner arc.**

Corner kicks will be taken from different locations, depending on where the ball goes out of play over the goal line when last played by the defense. If the ball goes out of play between the goal and the penalty area line (22 yards from center of goal), the kick will be taken at the short corner mark. If the ball goes out of play between the penalty area line and the side line, then a normal corner kick will be taken. The ball will be placed in a 3 yard quarter circle at the intersection of the end and side lines.

This rule is being experimented with in the South Central and Pacific divisions.

## **THROW-IN:**

There is no rule comparable.

### **RULE #1: Throw-in or kick-in option.**

When the ball is played over the side line, the restart shall be either a throw in or a kick in. The kick in shall be taken by placing the ball on the touch line where it exited play. This kick is indirect (a goal cannot be scored directly) and there is no offside on a kick in (just as a throw in).

This rule is being experimented with in the Southeast and Atlantic divisions.

## **THE SHOOTOUT/35-YARD LINE**

The shootout is being used to punish either team fouls or individual personal fouls, as well as to settle games at the end of overtime. It is executed by playing the ball at the 35-yard line, with the shooter lined up over the ball and all other players (except the defending goalkeeper) lined up at midfield or behind. The ball is live at the whistle with no restrictions.

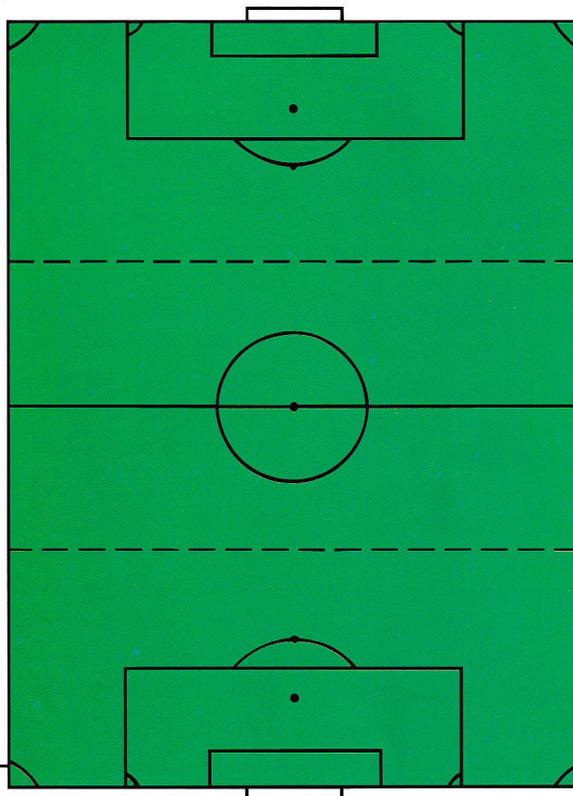
This rule is being used in the Mid-south, Midwest and Atlantic divisions for fouls during the game; in all divisions (except Northeast) for tie-breakers. In tie-breakers, the shootout uses the 5-second restriction, with only the shooter facing the goalkeeper.

## **GAME LENGTH:**

The regulation game length is two running 45 minute halves.

### **RULE #1: Playing time will be 60 minutes; time will be stopped for all out of bounds and dead ball situations except for quick restarts from fouls. Overtime will be two 10 minute periods of sudden death.**

This rule is being experimented with in the Southwest, South Central, Midwest, Atlantic, and Pacific divisions.



# 1993 USISL OUTDOOR STANDINGS

## ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	GW	GL	GF	GA	PTS
1. Greensboro Dynamo	16	14	2	41	14	114
2. Delaware Wizards	16	10	6	34	22	88
3. Raleigh Flyers	16	10	6	31	24	84
4. Richmond Kickers	16	8	8	30	30	78
5. Charleston Battery	16	8	8	27	23	72
Connecticut Wolves	16	7	9	29	33	68
Baltimore Bays	16	5	11	28	38	59
Charlotte Eagles	16	5	11	26	35	52
Columbia Spirit	16	3	13	12	43	32

## PACIFIC DIVISION

1. San Jose Hawks	16	14	2	42	11	119
2. Palo Alto Firebirds	16	12	4	50	8	107
3. SF All Blacks	16	13	3	39	17	106
4. Chico Rooks	16	11	5	47	29	98
North Bay Breakers	16	8	8	37	25	79
Santa Cruz Surf	16	7	9	27	42	66
SF Bay Diablos	16	3	13	20	51	38
East Bay Red Riders	16	2	14	7	52	13

## SOUTH CENTRAL DIVISION

1. Tulsa Roughnecks	16	12	4	33	18	99
2. Oklahoma City Slickers	16	11	5	34	32	97
3. Dallas Rockets	16	11	5	34	17	94
4. San Antonio Pumas	16	8	8	39	35	83
Austin Soccadillos	16	8	8	30	33	69
D/FW Toros	16	5	11	22	42	52
Tyler Lightning	16	5	11	22	40	49

## SOUTHEAST DIVISION

*Orlando Lions	16	14	2	46	10	124
1. Atlanta Lasers	16	10	6	44	34	93
2. Coral Springs Kicks	16	10	6	42	43	92
3. Memphis Jackals	16	9	7	49	30	87
4. Boca Raton Sabres	16	8	8	37	31	80
Nashville Metros	16	6	10	29	37	60
Chattanooga Railroaders	16	3	13	33	45	52

## SOUTHWEST DIVISION

1. East L.A. Cobras	16	11	5	40	18	101
2. Standard Falcons	16	10	6	30	33	89
3. El Paso Patriots	16	10	6	34	16	87
4. New Mexico Chiles	16	9	7	25	15	73
Tucson Amigos	16	8	8	23	30	72
Valley Golden Eagles	16	3	13	20	42	37
Arizona Cotton	16	3	13	12	43	29

## SOUTHERN CHALLENGE CUP

New Orleans Gamblers	9	6	3	20	17	48
Birmingham Grasshoppers	9	5	4	18	9	45
Jacksonville Fury	9	4	5	15	17	35
Montgomery Capitals	9	2	7	13	38	25

## 1993 PLAYER STATISTICS

### GOALS

Players	Team	GP	Pts
1. Lee, Sheldon	ORL	16	45
2. Alarape, Rahman	ATL	14	38
3. Da Cruz, Milton	OKC	11	34
4. Mulrooney, John	MPH	13	33
5. Burttner, Jeremy	PAL	10	32
6. Guerrero, Michael	SAT	16	32
7. Wulferlingen, Scott	CHI	13	29
8. Araujo, Michael	COR	15	29
9. Ribera, Michael	SAT	14	28
10. Ian, Palmer	TUL	11	24

### GOALS

Player	Team	GP	G
1. Lee, Sheldon	ORL	16	19
2. Alarape, Rahman	ATL	16	15
3. Da Cruz, Milton	OKC	16	14
4. Burttner, Jeremy	PAL	10	13
5. Mulrooney, John	MPH	14	13

### ASSISTS

Player	Team	GP	A
1. Araujo, Michael	COR	15	11
2. Guerrero, Michael	SAT	16	10
3. Freeman, Steve	ORL	16	9
4. Jacobson, Kelly	CHI	11	8
5. Alarape, Rahman	ATL	14	8

### GOALKEEPERS

Player	Team	GAA	GA	SO
1. Da Silva, Vince	PAL	0.49	7	9
2. Mun-Young, Yi	SJH	0.51	7	8
3. Russ, Warren	ORL	0.58	9	8
4. Heany, Aidan	GRN	0.82	12	6
5. Karpta, Kyle	SFAB	1.00	11	1

### USISL 1993 OUTDOOR AWARDS/HONORS

#### USISL Coach of the Year:

Mark Dillon, Orlando Lions

#### USISL 1993 MVP:

Eddie Radwanski, Greensboro Dynamo

#### USISL Defensive MVP:

Tim Martin, San Jose Hawks

#### USISL Goalkeeper of the Year:

Vince Da Silva, Palo Alto Firebirds

#### USISL Rookie of the Year:

Shohn Beachum, Raleigh Flyers

#### USISL Top Goal Scorer:

Sheldon Lee, Orlando Lions, 19 goals

#### USISL Assist Leader:

Michael Araujo, Coral Springs Kicks

#### USISL Top Point Getter:

Sheldon Lee, Orlando Lions, 45 points

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