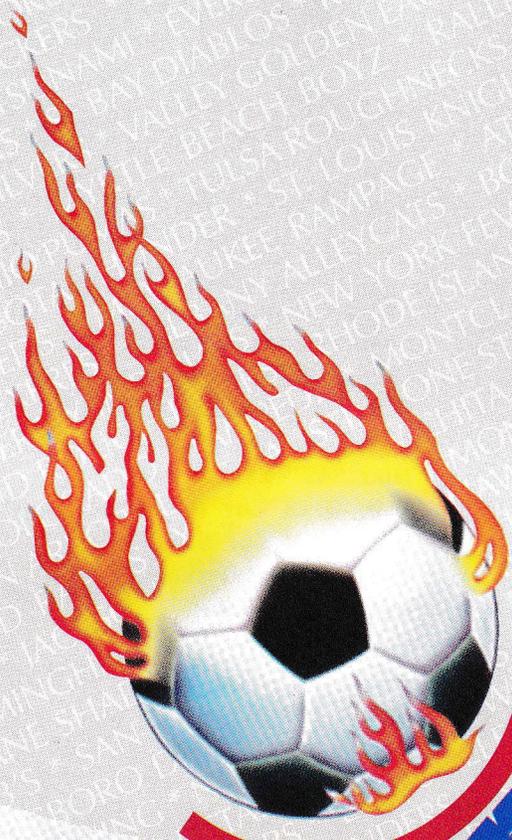


USISL '95: MATCH DAY MAGAZINE



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SIZZLIN' FACTS 1995...

BACKGROUND:

Founded in the fall of 1986 by Commissioner Francisco Marcos as the Southwest Indoor Soccer League (SISL), it changed in 1988-89 from Sunbelt Indoor Soccer League to Sunbelt Independent Soccer League when it added an outdoor season. It was redefined as 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 an umbrella company covering the United States International Soccer League (USISL-Pro), the United States Interregional Soccer League (USISL-Premier non-pro), the United States Women's Interregional Soccer League (USWISL- Nike "W" League) and United States Indoor Soccer League (USISL).

AFFILIATIONS:

The USISL is affiliated with the Professional Division of the United States Soccer Federation (USSF); with the Premier League, consisting of 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. Premier League Only - 3 of 26 must be current U-19, as per USYSA/USSF age guidelines.

ROSTER FREEZE:

The rosters will be considered frozen for all leagues two weekends prior to their final regular season game.

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 three, win or lose, no bonus for tie-breaker shootout goals.

TIE GAMES:

One fifteen minute period of sudden death overtime followed by 35-yard shootout (5 players per team, one v. one with goalkeeper) in PK format.

RULES:

This season, the USISL (Pro & Premier) will be continuing the rules experiment began in 1994 using the following rules: 1) Kick-in option 2) "Live Shootout foul 3) 15 yards on free kicks 4) 60 minute clock. The "W" League will be using the kick-in and 15 yard rules. (see rules page for details)

PLAYOFFS:

Professional: In divisions with up to 8 teams, 3-4 teams qualify. With divisions of 9 or more teams, 5 teams may qualify with the optional

preliminary round of 4th place hosting 5th place In first round proper, 1st hosts 4th, 2nd hosts 3rd (single game/home & away). Winners meet in divisional final in home & away series (mini-game if necessary).

Premier: Each group (Western, Central, Eastern) will hold a Regional Championship Tournament of 4 teams consisting of predetermined host, plus top 3 teams in each group. Format will be single-game semifinal and final.

SIZZLIN' CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Each league will be participating in the "Nike Championship Cup Series", with the Profes-

sional league format being a "Sizzlin' Nine, the Premier League being a "Sizzlin' Four" and the "W" League being the "Sizzlin' Six".

along with the Richmond Kickers (host), will participate in a semi-final, final format. **"Sizzlin Six Championships" ("W" League):** The USWISL will have no playoff rounds, but the four regional winners, plus a wild card, will join the host team (TBD) in the finals. Teams will be seeded 1 to 6, with 1 v 6, 2 v 5 etc. Top two teams (points) will meet in final.

1995 SCHEDULE:

Pro League teams play a 22-game season (20 count) starting April 4 and running to August 20. Premier League teams will play a 20-game season (18 count) starting April 15 and running to August 6. "W" League teams will play a 10-game season from May 26 to August 6.

DMG's:

To avoid possible cancellations due to weather, acts of God etc., a DMG (Designated Makeup Game) system has been put in place. All teams will have 4 pre-designated games, -1) interregional, 2) inter-league. At the conclusion of these games, the two least favorable results will be thrown out, or put in place of a cancelled game. The format will only apply if a game has been cancelled.

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.

U.S. OPEN CUP

For the first time ever, the USISL will be involved in the U.S. Open Cup. Eight USISL teams will compete in the round of 16 against "A" League (APSL) and USASA teams. (see box for dates)

USISL 1995 KEY DATES

PRO LEAGUE BEGINS	APRIL 4
PREMIER LEAGUE BEGINS	APRIL 15
NIKE "W" LEAGUE BEGINS	MAY 26
U.S. OPEN CUP RND. OF 16	JUNE 11-17
USISL ALL-STAR GAME	JULY 2/3
NIKE "W" LEAGUE ENDS	JULY 28-30
U.S. OPEN CUP (QUARTER-FINALS)	JULY 8/9
U.S. OPEN CUP SEMI-FINALS	JULY 30
PREMIER LEAGUE ENDS	JULY 28-30
PRO LEAGUE ENDS	AUGUST 18-20
U.S. OPEN CUP FINAL	AUGUST 26

USISL/NIKE CUP SERIES

SIZZLIN' FOUR (PREMIER)	AUGUST 9-12
SIZZLIN' SIX ("W")	AUGUST 11-13
SIZZLIN' NINE (PRO)	AUGUST 29-SEPT. 4

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WELCOME TO '95, YEAR I, A.W.C.

Welcome to the 1995 USISL soccer season, to all of you in all 88 or so cities that are now a part of our system of leagues. And by the way, don't get too confused with our name or names, and the seemingly never ending evolution of our name. Just remember USISL - the brand.

That is something I'd like to focus on, because as we enter our ninth year of indoor/outdoor competition, we can finally say that there is something we can focus on. A vision is now possible to define and a plan to get there realistic to do and implement.

1995 is American soccer's "Year I, A.W.C." as, obviously, "after the World Cup". That's inevitable, as the great show came and went, and people now say: "and now what?". I'll tell you what, the World Cup proved beyond any doubts that if you gave Americans the right stuff, they would come. By the millions. They would watch. They did.

Would they continue to come and watch? Well that's up to you and me, all of us. We, the organizers, have the responsibility to put on the best show possible; good enough that you'll want to pay for it. You, if you're interested in the growth of your, ours too, game, have at

least a moral responsibility to support it, to do your bit. The nourishment is a two way street, or else.

Let me tell you exactly where and what the USISL is, so that no false expectations get in the way. We are committed to be the premier system of professional development - for both males and females - in any community large enough in the U.S. (or Canada) to support some level of "pro" soccer, and to put on a show. However, we are not, can not be, and don't want to be mistaken for the whole "enchilada". We have a role to play, which includes giving you or your kids a chance to shine, and in some cases, help them get to "Broadway". No more and no less.

We need your active help to make it happen. We hope we can get it, because that will make it a win/win situation, and that can't be bad. Enjoy the USISL season.

Francisco Marcos
CEO/Commissioner, USISL



Francisco Marcos

ABOUT THE COMMISH...

Commissioner 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 involvement in the me-

dia/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 developed 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 served as liaison officer with Brazil's national team during the 1994 World Cup.

Commissioner Marcos is 49 years old and resides in Irving, Texas.

USISL 1986-1995: A

The USISL began as one league (the SISL) in 1986 with five teams. It has now grown to four leagues in 1994, with over 100 teams. That growth has seen teams come and go - and come and go again. The league name has changed almost as much as some of the teams, but one thing has remained constant: the soccer has sizzled for eight years and looks to continue sizzlin' for years to come. So lets take a look at the evolution of a soccer league with a trip through the USISL from past to present!

1986-87: Genesis of League Sees Genesis Win

The original members of the Southwest Independent Soccer League, the Garland Genesis, Lubbock Lazars, Oklahoma City Warriors, Albuquerque Outlaws and Amarillo Challengers, compete in the first indoor season. Garland Genesis wins the final over the Lubbock Lazars 7-2. All five of the original members are in some way still represented in the USISL. The names might have changed, but the threads still lead back to the original members.

1987-88: Changing Names, Exciting Games

The Austin Soccadillos join the league, and Albuquerque begins a trend by changing their name to the Gunners. The Garland Genesis makes the first of many changes as they become the Arlington Arrows. The Oklahoma City Warriors (who didn't change their name) beat the Soccadillos in three games to win the title.

1988-89: Independent League Goes Outside

(Indoor): The League expands to nine teams indoors. Arrows continue to look for a permanent home and move to Addison. The Soccadillos come close again but are defeated by the Lubbock Lazars in a five-game championship series. Brian Monahan of Austin sets a USISL record that still stands with 71 goals in the season.

(Outdoor): Change is the name of the game, and the league was no different from the teams. Now titled the Southwest *Independent* Soccer League, the SISL moves outdoors with regional league status and crowns its first outdoor champion. The Addison Arrows are defeated by the Colorado Comets, 3-1. Kelvin Norman of the Comets is named the first SISL MVP.

1989-90: Comets Get First Repeat

(Indoor): League membership increases to 14, and the Addison Arrows stay in the same place. They also win the indoor championship, defeating the Phoenix Hearts in three games.

(Outdoor): It couldn't last, and the Arrows become the North Texas United. Everyone else stays the same and the Colorado Comets repeat as outdoor champions, beating the Richardson Rockets. This was the first Championship repeat, but not the last (can you say Dynamo?).

1990-91: Sun Shines on Sunbelt League Expansion

(Indoor): The league name changes to Sunbelt Independent Soccer League, as teams are added from the Mid-south and southeast. Albuquerque changes from Gunners to New Mexico Roadrunners and El Paso becomes the Spurs as indoor membership hits 18 teams. The Arrows saga continues as they merge with Waco to become the Ft. Worth Kickers. Colorado continues its early SISL domina-

NORTHWEST DIVISION (PRO)

Hawaii Tsunami (1994)
Everett Bigfoot (1995)
Portland Firebirds (1995)
Yakima Reds (1995)
Oregon Surge (1995)
Spokane Shadow (1995)

WESTERN DIVISION (PRO)

NORTH CONFERENCE:

CCV Hydra (1994)
Chico Rooks (1993)
SF Bay Diablos (1993)
Reno Rattlers (1994)
Monterey Bay Jaguars (1995)

SOUTH CONFERENCE:

Los Angeles Salsa U-23's (1993)
San Diego Top Guns (1994)
Las Vegas Quicksilvers (1994)
Valley Golden Eagles (1993)

ATLANTIC DIVISION (PRO)

Charleston Battery (1993)
Charlotte Eagles (1993)
Greensboro Dynamo (1993)
Hampton Roads Mariners (1994)
Myrtle Beach Boyz (1995)
Raleigh Flyers (1993)

THE TEAMS WHERE ...AND WHEN

SOUTH CENTRAL (PRO)

D/FW Toros (1986)
El Paso Patriots (1989)
Texas Lightning (1993)
New Mexico Chiles (1986)
San Antonio Pumas (1990)
Tulsa Roughnecks (1989)
New Orleans Gamblers (1993)

MIDWEST DIVISION (PRO)

EAST CONFERENCE:

Chicago Stingers (1995)
Cincinnati Cheetahs (1994)
Detroit Wheels (1994)
Minnesota Thunder (1994)
St. Louis Knights (1994)

WEST CONFERENCE:

Columbus Xoggz (1994)
Lexington Bandits (1994)
Rockford Raptors (1994)
Louisville Thoroughbreds (1994)
Milwaukee Rampage (1994)

tion, winning the indoor title over the Oklahoma City Warriors. 1991 **(Outdoor):** Seventeen teams compete in the outdoor season, with the usual array of name changes. The Atlanta Steamers become the Quicksilvers, El Paso and New Mexico change short-lived names to become the Patriots and Chiles respectively. The name change sparks the Chiles as they reach the final before losing 3-1 to the Richardson Rockets.

1991-92: League Adds "U" to SISL

(Indoor): Oh those ever-changing names! The Atlanta teams go from Quicksilvers/Steamers and Express to Lightning and Magic, while the Rockets take a hiatus, but their players play for the North Texas Mid-Cities Flyers. Meanwhile the Genesis/Arrows/United/Ft. Worth Kickers move to Dallas and remain the Kickers. The league itself undergoes its third name change, becoming the United States Interregional Soccer League to keep up with the expansion. After all of that, the Oklahoma City Warriors win their second indoor title over the Atlanta Magic in the first "Sizzlin' Four" tournament. This was the last time in two seasons the Magic would lose. **(Outdoor):** For the first time, outdoor membership passes indoor

Sizzlin' Trip Through Time

THE USISL:

THEY ARE...

THEY GOT THERE

SOUTHEAST DIVISION (PRO)

Atlanta Magic (1990)
Boca Raton Sabres (1992)
Florida Stars (1994)
Puerto Rico Islanders (1995)
Chattanooga Express (1992)

NORTHEAST DIVISION (PRO)

CAPITAL CONFERENCE:
Albany Alleycats (1995)
Boston Storm (1994)
Connecticut Wolves (1993)
Pennsylvania Freedom (1994)
Montreal Ramblers (1995)
North Jersey Imperials (1994)
New York Fever (1994)

COASTAL CONFERENCE:

Baltimore Bays (1993)
Jersey Dragons (1994)
Cape Cod Crusaders (1994)
Delaware Wizards (1993)
Long Island Rough Riders (1994)
Rhode Island Stingrays (1995)

WESTERN PREMIER

San Francisco All Blacks (1992)
Inland Empire Panteras (1995)
North Bay Breakers (1992)
Colorado Stampede (1995)
Montclair Falcons (1993)
Seattle Hammers (1995)
Shasta Scorchers (1994)
Arizona Cotton (1989)
Tucson Amigos (1989)

CENTRAL PREMIER

Ann Arbor Elites (1995)
Austin Lone Stars (1987)
Des Moines Menace (1994)
Oklahoma City Slickers (1986)
Sioux City Breeze (1994)
Arkansas A's (1990)
Grand Rapids Explosion (1995)
Wichita Blue (1994)

EASTERN PREMIER

Orlando Lions (1992)
Columbia Heat (1993)
Nashville Metros (1990)
Cocoa Expos (1994)
Mobile Revelers (1995)
Jackson Chargers (1995)
Richmond Kickers (1993)
Roanoke River Dawgs (1995)
South Florida Future (1994)
Washington Mustangs (1994)
Birmingham Grasshoppers (1993)

Grasshoppers, Montgomery Capitals and Jacksonville Fury. The Greensboro Dynamo become the second first-year team to win the outdoor title, beating the Orlando Lions in the "Sizzlin' Six Finals".

1993-94: Outdoor Expansion Explosion Part II

(Indoor): Outdoor expansion trickles into indoor as 14 teams compete for the title. It was no contest, as the Atlanta Magic continued their domination, going undefeated for the second consecutive season to win the title over the Chattanooga Express at the "Sizzlin' Four Finals" in Baltimore. The Magic established a consecutive-game winning streak - and USISL - record as they amassed 37 wins without a loss.

(Outdoor): The second membership explosion occurred in the USISL, as it went from 43 to 72 teams across the country. At the same time the league is granted Division III Professional status by USSF. Thirty-six teams elect to have professional status, while another 36 remain amateur and are separated into three regional leagues. The Greensboro Dynamo prove that the first time was no fluke, as they repeat as outdoor Champions, beating the Minnesota Thunder in a shootout in front of 5,159 in the "Sizzlin' Nine National Championships" in Greensboro. The year 1994 also saw the beginning of a pilot project called the United States Women's Interregional Soccer League, designed to become a full-fledged women's league in 1995.

1994-95: Four Leagues, One Brand: USISL

(Indoor): The league stays with its roots, as 12 teams compete in the indoor season. The Atlanta Magic's consecutive win streak is snapped at 39 by the Baltimore Bays, and a distant cousin to the Genesis/Arrows/United etc..., the Mesquite Kickers join the league. The Atlanta Magic win the Sizzlin' Six Finals in Tulsa.

(Outdoor): If it didn't change, it wouldn't sizzle. The USISL remains the USISL, but the name has five different meanings. What began as a five-team regional indoor league has now become an umbrella company called the United Systems of Independent Soccer Leagues, covering four leagues. Those leagues are the 55 team USISL - or United States International Soccer League - a Division III professional league separated into 7 divisions across the country; the 29 team USISL - United States Interregional Soccer League - the non-professional league that is separated into three regions across the country; the USWISL - United States Women's Interregional Soccer League - a women's interregional league with 24-30 teams and the USISL - United States Indoor Soccer League. If its confusing, just remember the brand - USISL. For clarity-sake we just refer to them as the Pro League, the Premier League, the Nike "W" League and the Indoor League. In 1995, the League has had it's usual expansion, along with the addition of the Northwest Division, which makes the league truly border to border and coast and beyond with the addition of the Puerto Rico Islanders and Montreal Ramblers. Will the Cocoa Expos top the Premier? Or will Birmingham take their place at the top? Will the Dynamo three-peat in the Pro League, or will the Thunder finally get to the top. You can't overlook the Long Island Rough Riders, Charleston Battery, Milwaukee Rampage or ... well, there are 55 to choose from. All we know is that it promises to be exciting as we enter another year of Sizzlin' soccer action!

membership, as 21 teams get on board for the USISL season. A provisional Pacific Division is added, as well as a few teams from Florida. It wouldn't be a USISL season without the Kickers changing names, so they become the Americans. The Palo Alto Firebirds become the first first-year team (but not the last) to win the title, beating the Tucson Amigos in the "Sizzlin' Six" in Orlando.

1992-93: Outdoor Expansion Explosion Part I

(Indoor): Several teams take their first opportunity to sit out the indoor season, opting to concentrate on the outdoor season. Nevertheless, eleven teams, including the indoor-only Knoxville Impact, compete in the indoor season. The Atlanta Magic complete the first undefeated season, going 18-0 to win the "Sizzlin' Four Finals" over the Arizona Cotton.

(Outdoor): The first of two membership explosions occurs in the USISL, as the league goes from 21 to 43 teams. While name changes are listed on the map, it is worthy of note the entrance into the league of the Greensboro Dynamo, and a passing of the franchise rights of the Dallas Kickers to the D/FW Toros. A provisional division called the Southern Challenge Cup is created in the South containing the New Orleans Riverboat Gamblers, Birmingham

1995 USISL Rules Experiment

KICK-IN OPTION

A team shall be allowed to put the ball back in play (over the touch-lines) via a "Kick-in", as well as a "throw-in". In the event of a "kick-in", the following shall apply:

a) Kick in option can only be exercised within the last (offensive) third of the field (i.e. past the opposing team's 35 yard line mark).

b) Defensive players must stand 10 yards away from kicking player.

c) Once player has placed the ball on the touchline for a "Kick-in", player cannot pick up the ball again for a throw-in; such infraction shall result in awarding ball to other team.

d) A goal cannot be scored directly from a kick-in.

e) The kicking team's goalkeeper may not handle the ball directly from the kick-in.

f) There is no off-side on a kick-in (same as throw-in).

"LIVE" SHOOTOUT FOUL (Team Foul/Professional Foul)

Team Foul

1) A team shall be penalized with a "Live" shootout (from the top center circle); for the following infractions (see description below):

a) Each time a team commits seven team fouls (7,14,21,etc.) in either half; (fouls do not carry over from first to second half, or second half into overtime).

b) Only direct kick fouls (i.e. kicking, tripping, etc.) will be applied to the seven foul count.

c) The seventh foul (also 14th, etc.) also **MAY NOT** be an offensive foul - one that occurred in a team's offensive half of the field unless such foul results in a "sending off" (red card) for the player in question.

d) At no time shall a penalty kick or a professional foul be applied to the 7th foul count.

Professional Foul

2) A "Live" shootout will also be the result of a foul in which a player is brought down (or otherwise fouled) outside the penalty area if, in the referee's opinion, such a player had a clear chance of scoring a goal, regardless of whether or not the player was brought down from behind, side or front.

15 YARDS ON FREE KICKS

a) Within 35 yards from the goal line, all defensive players shall stand 15 yards away from the ball on all direct/indirect kicks.

b) Any infraction of the rule shall result in an automatic caution to any offending player (yellow card)

60 MINUTE CLOCK

a) The game shall be played in two halves of 30 minutes each.

After the experimental rules of the 1994 season, the following have been agreed upon by the USISL and USSF to be implemented during the 1995 season for the Professional and Premier leagues. The Nike "W" league will use only the Kick-in option and the 15 yard wall rule.

b) The clock shall stop for every stoppage of play (i.e. goals, out of bounds, injuries, etc.) except for quick re-starts. The referee (or 4th official) may order the clock to stop if in their opinion, the stoppage for a re-start takes longer than 10 seconds before the ball is put back into play. The clock will stop for all stoppages in the last 2 minutes of each half.

c) The clock shall be operated by a time keeper, who will be under the official supervision of the 4th official.

d) The fourth official shall have the authority to "correct" the clock at the 2:00 minute mark (or as close to 2:00 as possible) at the end of each half, by ordering the time keeper to "hold" or "add" to, the clock until 2 minutes remain.

e) Overtime shall consist of one 15 minute period of continuous play on a sudden death basis. Clock will operate in the same fashion as in regular time, and stop for all stoppages in last two minutes.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Each team is allowed 5 player substitution per game; 4 field players and 1 goalkeeper. Once a player has been substituted for, that player may not return to the field of play.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

1) Field Marking

a) Teams shall mark a line across the field at 35 yards from goal line, or have a one yard mark in center of field plus two corner kick-type flags outside the touchlines.

2) "Live" Shootout

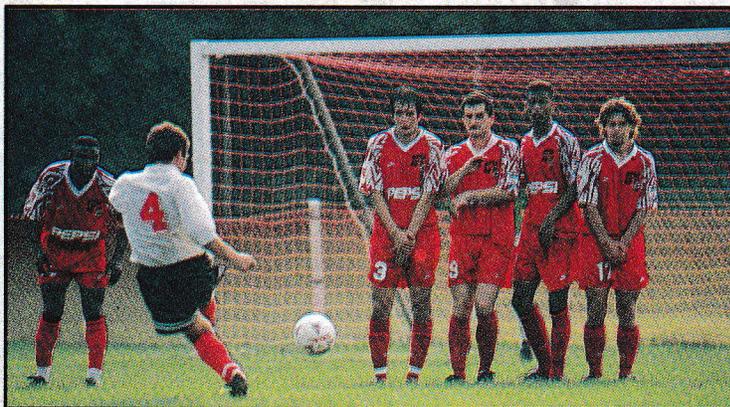
a) Refers to shootout taken during "regulation/OT" play, and not a tie breaker shootout. A "Live" shootout shall be taken from the top of the center circle, with all players, except shooter and opposing goalkeeper, lined up at the half way line or behind.

b) At the whistle, play is live for all players with no restrictions of any kind; shooter may dribble, kick, pass, etc., provided first touch of ball is forward. Offside would apply as in normal play (i.e. ball cannot be passed forward directly from shootout player to another unless he is nearer to his opponents' goal-line than at least two of his opponents).

3) "Tie Breaker" Shootout (After Overtime)

a) Taken in same format as traditional "PK" Shootout, but taken from the 35 yard mark, with only a shooter and "GK". Shooter has complete freedom to execute shootout, provided his shot on goal occurs within (5) seconds of initial whistle.

b) Any foul by goalkeeper on shooter results in a penalty kick.



Pat O'Kelly of the North Jersey Imperials (shown here taking a free kick against the New York Fever) could see more scoring opportunities on free kicks, thanks to the implementation of the 15 yard wall.

USISL 1994 REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

PACIFIC DIVISION							MIDWEST DIV.								
GP	GW	GL	GF	GA	BNS	PTS	GP	GW	GL	GF	GA	BNS	PTS		
(1)SF United All Blacks*	18	15	3	59	20	44	134	(1)Minnesota Thunder*	18	18	0	61	14	62	170
(2)North Bay Breakers*	18	14	4	55	29	41	125	(2)Milwaukee Rampage*	18	16	2	81	18	65	161
(3)CCV Hydra*	18	13	5	62	31	44	122	(3)Columbus Xoggz*	18	11	7	39	37	48	112
(4)Chico Rooks*	18	12	6	43	30	36	108	(4)St. Louis Knights*	18	11	7	46	37	41	108
SF Bay Diablos	18	10	8	42	48	35	92	Detroit Wheels	18	9	9	35	38	42	98
Silicon Valley Firebirds	18	9	9	42	28	31	85	Rockford Raptors	18	10	8	36	34	38	98
Reno Rattlers	18	7	11	38	45	29	71	Des Moines Menace	18	5	13	37	46	33	63
Hawaii Tsunami	18	3	15	24	77	22	40	Cincinnati Cheetahs	18	5	13	38	40	29	59
Santa Cruz Surf	18	2	16	21	61	20	32	Sioux City Breeze	18	1	17	15	64	17	23
Shasta Scorchers	18	2	16	20	63	19	31								
SOUTH CENTRAL							NORTHEAST DIV.								
GP	GW	GL	GF	GA	BNS	PTS	GP	GW	GL	GF	GA	BNS	PTS		
(1)Tulsa Roughnecks*	18	16	2	52	18	40	132	(1)Long Island Rough Riders*	18	13	5	35	19	42	117
(2)D/FW Toros*	18	12	6	51	40	40	112	(2)North Jersey Imperials*	18	12	6	39	23	43	110
(3)San Antonio Pumas*	18	11	7	53	30	41	107	(3)Cape Cod Crusaders*	18	10	8	39	25	38	98
(4)Austin Lone Stars*	18	11	7	62	51	34	106	(4)Jersey Dragons*	18	11	7	28	25	36	98
Texas Lightning*	18	11	7	60	31	37	103	Delaware Wizards*	18	9	9	28	25	31	89
Dallas Rockets	18	9	9	39	48	32	86	New York Fever	18	7	11	29	32	34	82
Oklahoma City Slickers	18	4	14	28	57	20	46	Boston Storm	18	5	13	24	47	31	65
Wichita Blue Angels	17	0	17	16	119	16	16	Connecticut Wolves	18	6	12	14	32	21	59
								Philadelphia Freedom	18	6	12	21	36	26	58
MIDSOUTH DIV.							ATLANTIC DIV.								
GP	GW	GL	GF	GA	BNS	PTS	GP	GW	GL	GF	GA	BNS	PTS		
(1)Louisville Thoroughbreds*	18	13	5	53	35	38	114	Greensboro Dynamo*	18	16	2	60	22	47	143
(2)New Orleans Gamblers*	18	12	6	38	23	33	107	(1)Charleston Battery*	18	14	4	36	15	29	111
(3)Birmingham Grasshoppers*	18	13	5	36	19	32	104	(2)Charlotte Eagles*	18	10	8	44	32	33	95
(4)Lexington Bandits*	18	10	8	32	25	29	87	(3)Raleigh Flyers*	18	9	9	33	33	30	90
Nashville Metros	18	7	11	43	43	34	78	(4)Hampton Roads Hurricanes*	18	10	8	32	27	26	84
Chattanooga Express	18	5	13	16	45	16	54	Columbia Heat	18	9	9	32	39	28	82
Arkansas A's	18	4	14	22	62	21	45	Washington Mustangs	18	11	7	33	29	27	80
Memphis Jackals	11	2	9	19	34	15	29	Baltimore Bays	18	6	12	26	39	25	59
								Richmond Kickers	18	4	14	21	43	20	44
SOUTHWEST DIV.							SOUTHEAST DIV.								
GP	GW	GL	GF	GA	BNS	PTS	GP	GW	GL	GF	GA	BNS	PTS		
(1)Los Angeles Cobras*	18	16	2	52	18	40	132	(1)Cocoa Expos*	17	16	1	69	13	38	128
(2)El Paso Patriots*	18	13	5	57	28	43	120	(2)Atlanta Magic*	17	11	6	44	36	38	104
(3)Valley Golden Eagles*	18	12	6	48	40	40	110	(3)Florida Stars*	17	11	6	65	36	35	97
(4)Standard Falcons*	18	10	8	40	34	34	94	(4)Orlando Lions*	17	7	10	50	46	37	81
Arizona Cotton	18	7	11	49	33	37	79	Boca Raton Sabres	18	6	12	37	48	33	73
Tucson Amigos	18	7	11	44	43	33	75	Ft. Lauderdale Kicks	17	5	12	25	53	23	53
New Mexico Chiles	18	7	11	32	48	26	66	South Florida Flamingos	17	3	14	19	80	19	37
Las Vegas Quicksilvers	18	3	15	31	84	27	48								
San Diego Top Guns	9	4	5	16	19	15	37								

KEY: *Clinched Divisional Playoff spot, *Bye to Sizzlin' Nine

NORTHEAST DIVISION

POINTS: Ron Murphy (Cape Cod) - 28
GOALS: Ron Murphy (Cape Cod) - 13
ASSISTS: Said Neme (Jersey) - 5
GK: Steve Quiniones (Cape Cod)-1.3 GAA

TOPS IN THE USISL '94

ATLANTIC DIVISION

POINTS: Jason Haupt (Greensboro) - 40
GOALS: Leonel Suazo (Washington) - 17
ASSISTS: Jason Haupt (Greensboro) - 10
GK: Mike Compisi (Charleston) - 0.9 GAA

SOUTH CENTRAL DIVISION

POINTS: Chris Veselka (Austin) - 74
GOALS: Chris Veselka (Austin) - 30
ASSISTS: Chris Veselka (Austin) - 14
GK: Josh Budde (Tulsa) - 1.2 GAA

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

POINTS: Richard Sharpe (Cocoa) - 72
GOALS: Richard Sharpe (Cocoa) - 33
ASSISTS: Dorian Mesa (Florida) - 8
GK: Didier Menard (Cocoa) - 0.8 GAA

TOPS IN THE MIDSOUTH

POINTS: Mark Weidner (Birmingham) - 34
GOALS: Mark Weidner (Birmingham) - 16
ASSISTS: Wane Lobring (Louisville) - 21
GK: Daryl Shore (Birmingham) - 1.2 GAA

PACIFIC DIVISION

POINTS: Jeff Baicher (CCV) - 36
GOALS: Jeff Baicher (CCV) - 17
ASSISTS: Lesley O'Connor (Chico) - 8
GK: Kyle Krpata (S.F. All Blacks)-0.8 GAA

MIDWEST DIVISION

POINTS: Joey Kirk (Milwaukee) - 59
GOALS: Joey Kirk (Milwaukee) - 24
ASSISTS: Brian McBride (Milwaukee) - 17
GK: Gerard Averill (Milwaukee) 0.9 GAA

TOPS IN THE SOUTHWEST

POINTS: Sal Mercado (El Paso) - 42
GOALS: Sal Mercado (El Paso) - 20
ASSISTS: Gerald Laterza (Los Angeles) - 6
GK: Carlos Stellanos (Montclair)-2.07 GAA



SOMEHOW, SOMEONE FORGOT TO TELL HIM THAT THE
WORLD'S BEST SOCCER PLAYERS DON'T COME FROM NEW JERSEY.

Tab Ramos, USA, in the new Tiempo Premier.