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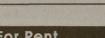
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Schedule for Week 1

Friday, June 17

At Chicago Germany vs. Bolivia At Dallas Spain vs. South Korea

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Saturday, June 18 At East Rutherford , N.J. Italy vs. Ireland At Pontiac, Mich.

Switzerland at United States At Pasadena, Calif. Colombia vs. Romania

Sunday, June 19

At Washington Norway vs. Mexico At Pasadena, Calif. Cameroon vs. Sweden

Monday, June 20 At Stanford, Calif.

Brazil vs. Russia At Washington Netherlands vs. Saudi Arabia

Tuesday, June 21

At Chicago

Germany vs. Spain

Wednesday, June 22 At Pontiac, Mich. Romania vs. Switzerland At Pasadena, Calif. Colombia at United States

Thursday, June 23

At Foxboro, Mass. South Korea vs. Bolivia At East Rutherford, N.J. Italy vs. Norway

Group Seeding

Group A

Colombia, Romania, Switzerland, **United States**

Group B Brazil, Cameroon, Russia, Sweden **Group C** Bolivia, Germany, South Korea,

Spain **Group D**

Argentina, Bulgaria, Greece, Nigeria

Group E Italy, Ireland, Mexico, Norway

Group F Belgium, Morocco, Netherlands,

Saudi Arabia

GROUP A

Coach-Bora Milutinovic

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Probable lineup

Team USA Roster

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UNITED STATES

Field positions Each team puts 11 players on the field. Midfielders run an average of seven miles a game. Strikers and fullbacks run five miles, defenders four miles and goalkeepers two-and-a-half miles.

Goalkeepers Must be athletic, quick and usually are tall and good jumpers. They also must be able to both kick and punt the ball 70-80 yards

Defenders Helps if they are tall, so they can head the ball away when it's in front of the net. Also helps if they are big and able to knock down the opposing team's forwards. The central defenders usually guard the other team's forwards. Many teams allow their outside defenders to push forward as wings.

Sweepers

downfield.

Most teams usually use one defender as a sweeper, or libero, who is given the freedom to roam to any part of the field.

Midfielders

Must have good peripheral vision, able to spot forwards who are free and pass the ball to them. Also must be able to move back and help the defenders.

Forwards

Their jobs are to put the ball in the net. They must be rugged, since defenders knock them down often. They also must be able to outjump defenders and goalkeepers to score on crossing passes. They usually have Corner area tremendous speed, allowing them to outrun defenders.

Sources: AP research: Soccer Access: Soccer Rules in Pictures, NCAA

Referee signals

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Goalkeeper

Sweeper

Defenders

Midfielders

Forwards

Half-way line

Center spot

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Goalkeepers: 1 Tony Meola, 12 Juergen Sommer, 18 Brad Friedel. Defenders: 2 Mike Lapper, 3 Mike Burns, 4 Cle Kooiman, 17 Marcelo Balboa, 20 Paul Caliguiri, 21 Fernando Clavijo, 22 Alexi Lalas.

Midfielders: 5 Thomas Dooley, 6 John Harkes, 7 Hugo Perez, 9 Tab Ramos, 13 Cobi Jones, 15 Joe-Max Moore, 16 Mike Sorber, 19 Claudio Reyna. Forwards: 8 Ernie Stewart, 10 Roy Wegerle, 11 Eric Wynalda, 14 Frank Klopas.



Roy Wegerle (right) celebrates with teammates Eric Wynalda (11) and Joe-Max Moore after his goal against Mexico June 4.

U.S. team to use new lineup

Injury to forward Wegerle causes change

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) The United States has used 18 different lineups in 18 games this season. In Saturday's World Cup opener against Switzerland, coach Bora Milutinovic will make it 19-for-19.

"I'm sure he has his own game plan for every game we'll play," forward Frank Klopas said Monday, five days before the Americans' World Cup opener against Switzerland.

Roy Wegerle, the most experienced forward on the U.S. team, said he won't be in the starting lineup against the Swiss.

Wegerle was injured Jan. 8 and had three arthroscopic operations on his right knee this spring, the last on April 15. He hasn't played a full game since Jan. 3, when he scored for Coventry City during a 1-1 tie

with Swindon Town in England's Premier League. Milutinovic wouldn't say whether he thought Wegerle

was fit enough to play a full game, but the 30-year-old native of South Africa thought he was.

"I think I can, and I want to play," Wegerle said, "but that's what Bora's decided to do.'

Wegerle, who married an American, became a naturalized U.S. citizen before the 1992 U.S. Cup exhibition tournament. He scored the goal for the United States in a 1-0 win against Mexico on June 4, the last World Cup warmup for the Americans. In his only other action since the injury, he played 19 minutes against Saudi Arabia on May 25 and 13 minutes against Greece on May 28.

"There's no substitute for match fitness," he admitted.

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