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LETTER

from the

PRESIDENT

Welcome to another exciting United States Hockey League contest!

You'll see a different look in the league this season as a number of franchise moves transpired during the off-season.

First, the National Champions Twin Cities Vulcans were purchased by Ted Baer and moved to Kerney, NE, where they will play as the Tri-City Storm.

Second, the Fargo-Moorhead Ice Sharks were purchased by an organization in Chicago that has moved the team to Bensenville, a Chicago suburb near the O'Hare Airport. They will play in a newly remodeled arena where the Chicago Blackhawks practice.

Third, the Thunder Bay Flyers were sold to an organization that will move them into a brand new facility in Aurora, Illinois for the 2001-2002 season. They will not play this year.

Fourth, the USA Hockey Developmental Team will be playing a partial schedule in the USHL this season. USA will play two games in each USHL city, which will count in the standings. A selected number of teams from our league will play a pair of exhibition games against them in various Michigan arenas. The Bucs make the trip October 13 & 14. Be sure to confirm arena locations if you plan to make the trip to watch the Bucs.

Last season, our twentieth in the USHL, was another success. We enjoyed watching the team rack up 40 wins throughout Tom Carroll's inaugural season at the helm. For the twelfth time in the past thirteen seasons we advanced to the second round of the Clark Cup Playoffs. We fell just one victory short of playing for the Cup again.

It is with mixed emotions that we announce the departure of another staff member. Over the years, many of our staff have advanced their careers, via the Des Moines Buccaneers and the USHL. This time it is our marketing Director, Andrea Gengler, who has accepted a promotional position with the new Columbus Blue Jackets in the National Hockey League. We will miss Andrea and wish her all the best in this new endeavor. Her position will be filled by former Buccaneer, Craig Hagkull, who has so admirably handled the business end of the Pirates' Cove for the past year.

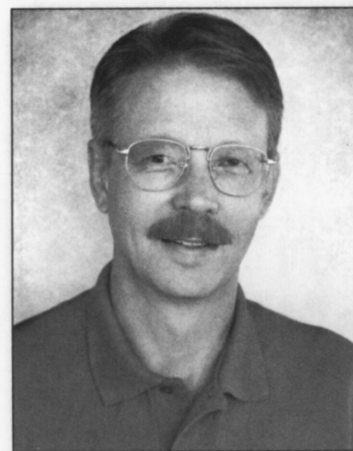
We're excited about our new radio affiliation with AM 940, KXTK. Be sure to tune Brad Oistad for every game, home and away. You can keep up-to-date with all the Buccaneer news on our Web site, <http://www.bucshockey.org>

Hope you enjoy today's game. Thanks for coming!

THE BUCCANEERS WISH TO THANK THE FOLLOWING HOST FAMILIES FOR OPENING THEIR HOMES TO OUR PLAYERS FOR THE 2000-2001 SEASON:

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2000-2001 DES MOINES BUCCANEERS



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GDMISA *Is Where It All Starts ...*

In 1984, the combined board of directors for the Des Moines Buccaneers Jr. "A" Hockey Team and the Des Moines Amateur Hockey Association took under consideration to oversee affairs of all groups associated with the Des Moines Ice Arena and the Des Moines Amateur Hockey Association. Thus, after months of planning, the Greater Des Moines Ice Sports Association was formed.

The Greater Des Moines Ice Sports Association (GDMISA) was organized for the purpose of the advancement, coordination, and administration of educational and charitable programs relating to amateur hockey, ice sports, and related activities in the greater Des Moines area and the development of abilities of members for participation in local, state, national and international events.



The GDMISA is a community resource dedicated to the promotion of amateur ice sports that owns and operates both the Metro Ice Sports Arena, located at 7201 Hickman Road and the Metro Ice Sports Facility, located at 5100 72nd Street.

There are five primary member divisions under the "umbrella" of the GDMISA: Amateur Youth Hockey, Senior Men's

Hockey, the Des Moines Figure Skating Club, the Des Moines Buccaneers Jr. "A" Hockey Team, and the Metro High School Hockey Division, which includes the Des Moines Capitals and the Des Moines Oak Leafs. Each of these groups has its own advisory board and is represented on the board of directors of GDMISA.

The Metro Ice Sports Arena and the Metro Ice Sports Facility are used not only by our member groups but also by the community at large, including the number one Therapeutic and Special Needs Program in the country, which serves over 1,000 children and adults each year. The Arena is also home of the Special Olympics ice skating programs and hosts their annual regional competition.

The GDMISA broke ground this last June for the construction of an additional sheet of ice at the Metro Ice Sports Facility. This \$2 million project is the latest step in the Association's commitment to provide quality ice skating facilities for the greater Des Moines community.

With the expansion of our facilities and programs, your support is needed more than ever. For more information about GDMISA and all the activities at both rinks, contact the office at 278-9757.

Charles Edwards
President

GDMISA's DIRECTOR



**TOM
MUSELMAN**
Executive Director

Tom Muselman is currently in his twelfth year with the Greater Des Moines Ice Sports Association, a non-profit organization that owns and operates both the Metro Ice Sports Arena and the Metro Ice Sports Facility. Tom not only oversees the operations of the Buccaneers, but is also responsible for the administration of all the activities and programs at both arenas. Tom has served on the Des Moines Amateur Hockey Association's Board of Directors, the Des Moines Buccaneers' Board of Directors, and the Greater Des Moines Ice Sports Association's (GDMISA) Board of Directors prior to being employed by the Association. Tom has enjoyed being part of the success of both the Greater Des Moines Ice Sports Association and the Des Moines Buccaneers.

Tom has witnessed the growth of participants, programs offered and community support for the Association over the years. Sell-out crowds at Bucs games, approximately 700 participants in amateur hockey, the continued success of the Des Moines Figure Skating Club, two high school teams competing in the Iowa High School Hockey League, and the number one ranked Therapeutic/Special Needs ice skating program in the county are all part of the success story of the Association. The Association's success continued this year when they broke ground in June for an addition of a third sheet of ice to be constructed at the Metro Ice Sports Facility.

Tom is also very active within the Urbandale community. He was President of the Urbandale Chamber of Commerce in 1997, is a member of the Leadership Urbandale Committee, the Urbandale Development Association, and the Urbandale is Open Committee. To learn more about how you can become involved within the Association or enjoy one or more of the skating programs offered at both arenas, contact Tom at the Metro Ice Sports Arena.

Greater Des Moines Ice Sports Association



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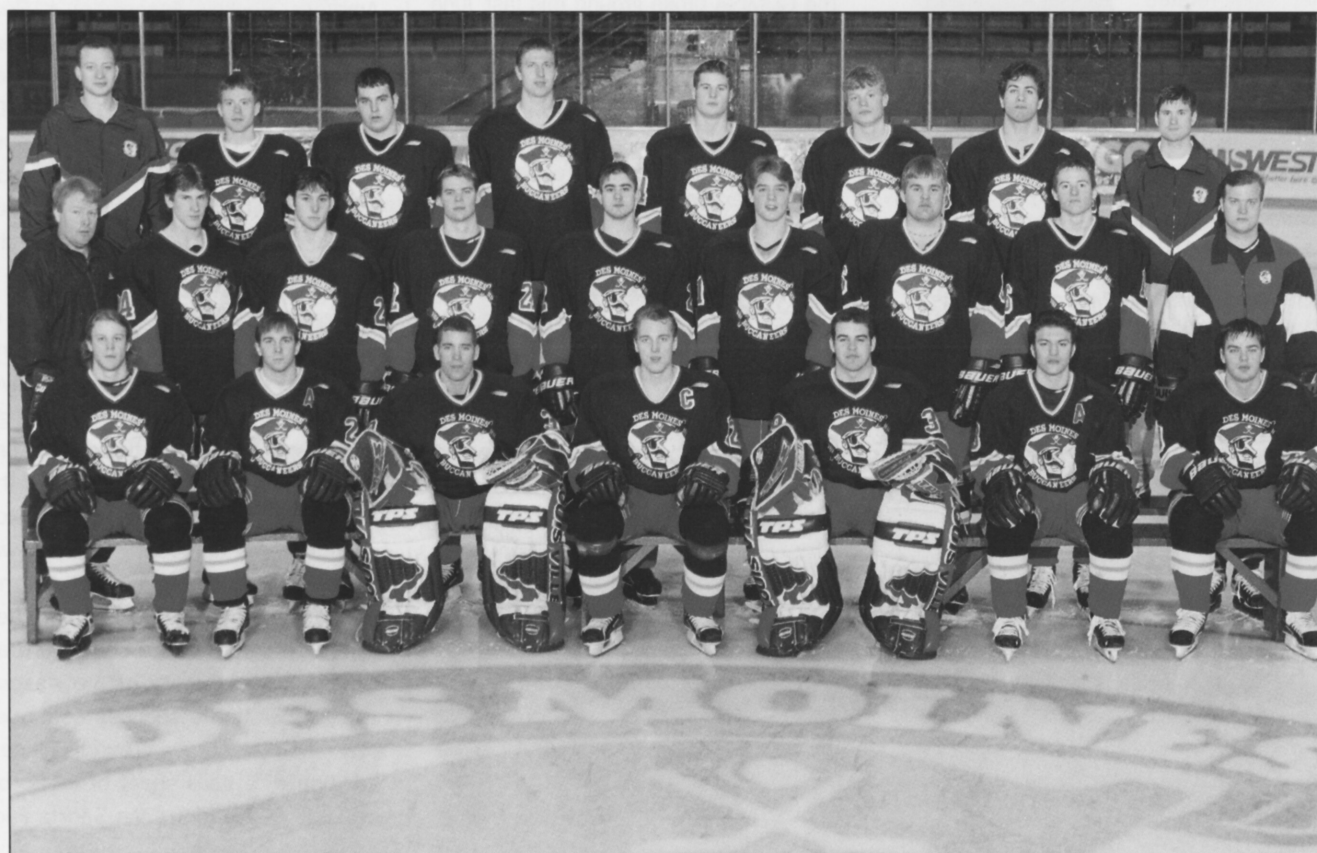
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SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8 ROC	9 ROC
10	11	12	13	14 BUC BWL	15 BUC BWL	16 BUC BWL
17 BUC BWL	18	19	20	21 USA	22 USA	23 USA
24	25	26	27	28 LIN	29 T.C.	30 T.C.

OCTOBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
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8 S.C.	9	10	11	12	13 USA	14 USA
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22	23	24	25	26	27 S.F.	28 G.B.
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DECEMBER

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CHI - Chicago
C.R. - Cedar Rapids
DUB - Dubuque
G.B. - Green Bay
LIN - Lincoln
OMA - Omaha
ROC - Rochester

S.C. - Sioux City
S.F. - Sioux Falls
T.B. - Thunder Bay
T.C. - Tri-City
WAT - Waterloo
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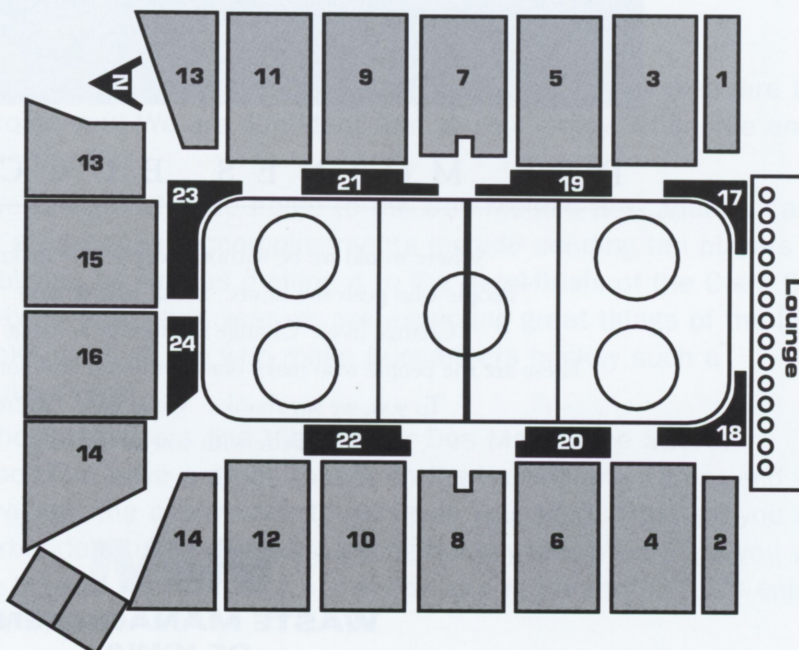
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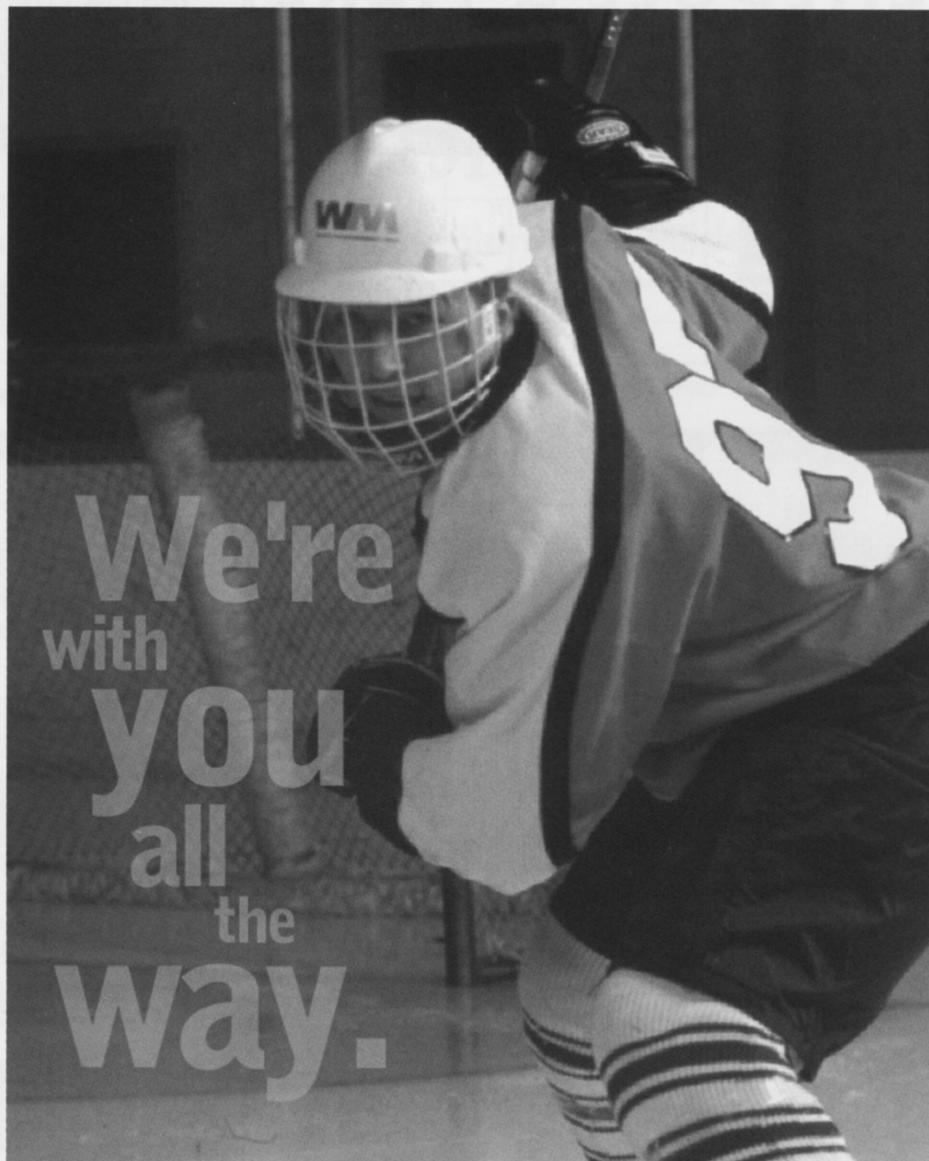
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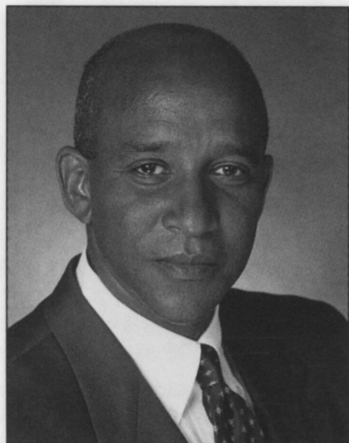
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PRESTON DANIELS
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Dear Des Moines Buccaneers Fans:

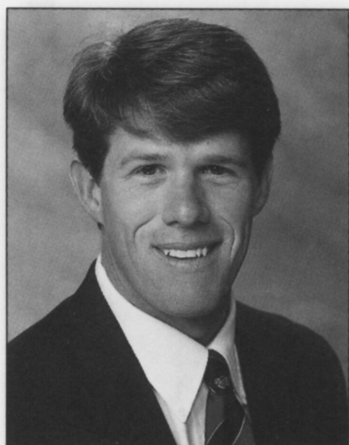
The Des Moines City Council and the Greater Des Moines Metropolitan Community welcome each of you to the New Millennium of Buccaneer Hockey.

As most fans, I am proud of the Des Moines Bucs and their talented players. The City is looking forward to a phenomenal season with the Des Moines Buccaneers and the United States Hockey League in the Metro Ice Sports Arena.

The Des Moines metro area is a vibrant community full of team spirit and we will be cheering along with each of you in the Metro Ice Sports Arena as the Bucs work their way toward a championship in the New Millennium. Enjoy the season!

With warm regards,

Mayor Preston A. Daniels,
City of Des Moines



BRAD ZAUN
Mayor of Urbandale

Welcome Buccaneer Fans!

As Mayor, on behalf of the City of Urbandale, it is my pleasure to welcome you! We are confident that you will enjoy Urbandale and all it has to offer.

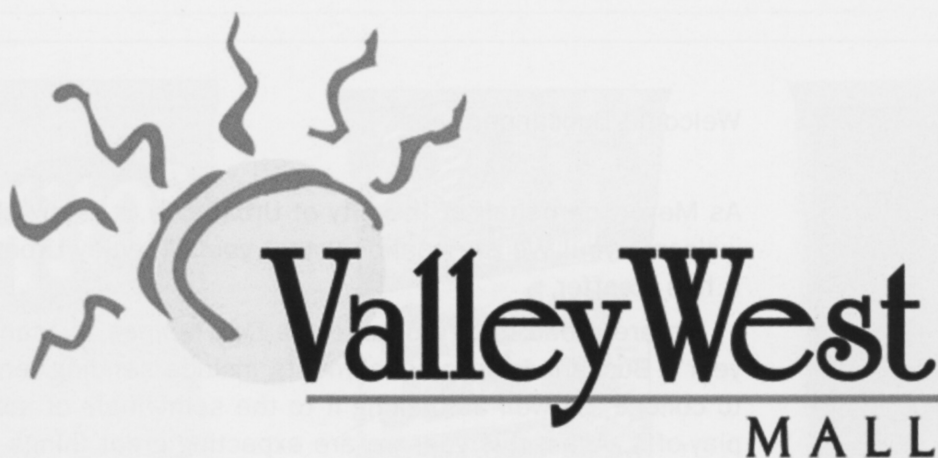
We are proud to be home to the Des Moines Buccaneers. Last year's Buccaneer accomplishments include sending ten players on to college, as well as making it to the semi-finals of the Clark Cup play-offs. Again this year we are expecting great things of the Bucs. Thanks to all of you who make Buccaneers hockey such a popular event!

The Buccaneers and the Greater Des Moines Ice Sports Association have a great impact on the metropolitan area, and we appreciate the opportunity to serve as your host. Although you are in Urbandale to see an outstanding hockey team, we hope you will take time to visit some of our shops and restaurants. You'll enjoy them as well.

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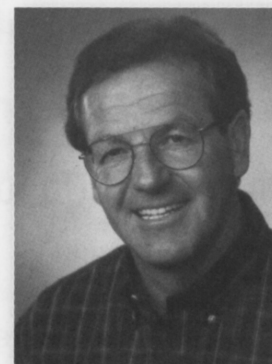
In the 1999-00 season, this pride was evident as the USHL had a year of records. First, over 1.1 million great fans witnessed USHL action. Second, the NHL drafted 22 former players, including three first-round picks. Third, 107 players received Division 1 college scholarships. Finally, two former on-ice officials signed NHL contracts. Last season also saw the Lincoln Stars capture the Anderson Cup, the Green Bay Gamblers claim the Clark Cup, and the Twin Cities Vulcans (now the Tri-City Storm) win the USA Hockey Gold Cup, marking the 13th time in the last 15 years the USHL has won the National Junior 'A' Championship.

The USHL will settle for nothing less in the 2000-01 season. We guarantee great hockey action and top-notch entertainment as the USHL continues to strengthen its reputation as the number one developmental hockey league in the United States. Thanks to the USHL fans, who have helped make the league what it is today. We look forward to another record-breaking season.

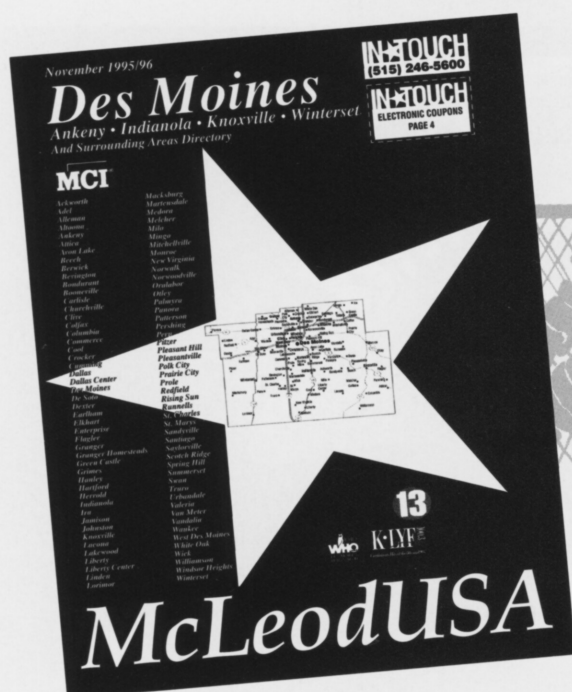
See you around the rink!

Sincerely,

John "Gino" Gasparini
USHL Commissioner



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HISTORY

Of the USHL



The league, originally formed as the Midwest Junior Hockey League in 1972, merged with the U.S. Hockey League in 1977 and with all juniors in 1979.

The USHL is a league for 16-21 year old players. Each of the teams play a 56 game league schedule starting in early September and finishing in mid-March. Upwards of 12 exhibition games against college teams, league playoffs, etc. augment each team's schedule to about 70 games.

Quality coaching and extensive amounts of practice and games provide a great training ground for potential college and pro players. The league has a voluntary draft system to help insure parity among the teams for season after season of keen competition. In most seasons, the league champion is not determined until the final weekend. The league attracts players from all over the USA from Maine to Alaska. Occasionally a foreign player receives eligibility to play.

In many respects the league helps players make the transition from high school hockey to college hockey. The extra year of intense playing experience and improving skill development, plus a year of physical growth and maturity are often very advantageous for developing players who are unsure of their abilities and potentials upon leaving high school.

The league games are constantly scouted by the NHL teams, NHL Central Scouting and Division 1 and 3 schools. Skill levels are evaluated and improvement throughout the year is followed.

Because playing junior hockey often involves a player having to move to the town of the team, the clubs help arrange housing and part time jobs. Community involvement by the players is encouraged by each club.

LEAGUE GOALS

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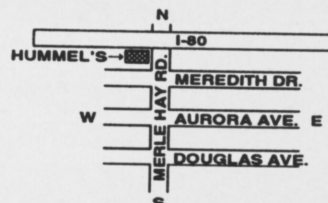
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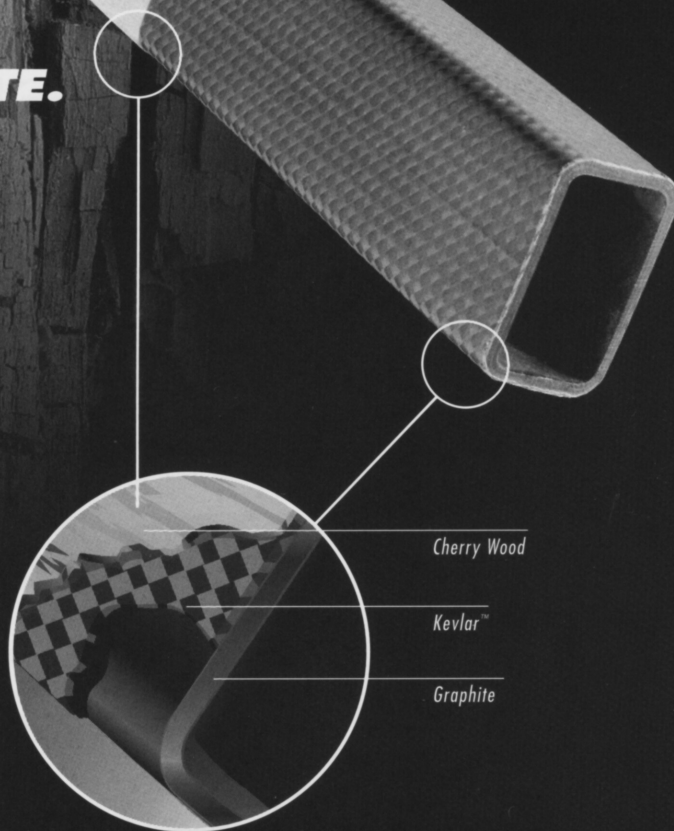
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BUCCANEER HISTORY



IN THE USHL

The USHL can trace its origins back to the Midwest Junior Hockey League that was formed in 1972. It merged with the old U.S. Hockey (Senior) League in 1977, and returned to competition with all juniors two years later.

Since that time, the USHL has been the nation's top league for players under the age of 21. The Des Moines Buccaneers joined the league for the 1980/81 season. Under the guidance of Coach/GM Ivan Prediger, the Bucs compiled a 23-25-0 record in their first season, which was good for second place behind Dubuque in the South Division.

Prediger led the team until November 1984, when former Bucs standout Jeff Ulrich filled in as an interim coach for several weeks until Jim Wiley took over the helm of the Bucs' ship in mid December. The team struggled through rough waters that season, winning just 7 games, until 1986/87 when they sailed to 23 wins.

Bob Ferguson took over the Buccaneers in the summer of 1990 after spending 9 years with the Sioux City Musketeers. After 3 consecutive years of leading the Bucs to second place regular season finishes, he made Buccaneer history by winning the regular season for the first time.

In 1991/92, Ferguson led the Buccaneers to their first ever National Championship. The team went on to win the regular season championship for a second time in 1993-94, and made their third National Championship appearance that season when Des Moines hosted the event.

During the 1994-1995 season, the Bucs topped their previous successes by winning the Triple Crown... both USHL Championships (Anderson and Clark) and the Jr. A National Championship!

Scott Owens joined the organization in 1995 when Ferguson left Des Moines to join the professional ranks (he is currently Head

Coach and Director of Hockey Operations for the Florida Everblades of the ECHL). During his tenure with the Bucs, Owens led the team to 2 Anderson Cup Championships (1997-1998 and 1998-1999), 1 Clark Cup Championship (1999), and 1 National Jr. A Championship (1998) when the Buccaneers became the only Junior A team to win 3 National Championships in one decade. Owens' success ultimately led to his departure when he accepted the position of Head Coach at his alma mater, Colorado College.

Tom Carroll took over the head coaching position for the 1999-2000 season after 14 years as an assistant coach at the University of Notre Dame. With a mere 6 veteran players T.C. and Assistant Coach Nick Krueger led the team to a record of 40-24-3 and advanced to the second round of the Clark Cup playoffs falling just 1 victory short of playing for the championship in the finals.

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THE BASICS

"A": Letter worn on uniform of assistant team captain.

ASSIST: Point awarded to a player for helping set up a goal, usually awarded to the last two men to handle the puck prior to the goal.

BACKCHECK: Description of efforts by forwards to hinder an opponent heading toward the defending zone.

BLUE LINES: The pair of one-foot wide lines which extend across the ice at a distance of 60 feet from each goal. These lines break the ice up into attacking, neutral and defending zones.

BODY CHECK: Use of the body to slow or stop an opponent with the puck or immediately after the opponent has passed or shot the puck.

BREAKAWAY: An offensive rush when there is no opponent between the puck carrier and the opposition's goalie.

BREAKOUT: When the attacking team comes out of its defensive zone with the puck and starts up ice.

"C": Letter worn on uniform of the team captain.

CHANGING ON THE FLY: When players on the ice switch with fresh players on the bench while the game is going on.

CREASE: The area immediately in front of the goal, which is marked by a shaded blue area in the shape of a semicircle. Offensive players are not allowed into this area unless the puck is in it.

CLEARING THE PUCK: When the puck is passed or shot away from the front of the net or other congested area.

DROP PASS: A sometimes dangerous play in which a puck carrier leaves the puck behind him to be picked up by a trailing teammate. When employed successfully, the puck carrier acts as a screen to give the teammate a clear path with the puck.

END-TO-END RUSH: When a player skates the puck from his own zone deep into the attacking zone.

FACE-OFF: The dropping of the puck to start or resume play by the referee or linesmen.

FORECHECK: To keep opponents in their end of the rink while trying to contrast to his stick hand, which is the hand that the goalie holds his stick in.

GOAL LINE: The red line which runs between the goalposts and extends in both directions to the side boards.

GOAL MOUTH: The area just in front of the goal and crease.

HAT TRICK: Three goals scored by a player in one game.

HEADMAN: To pass the puck ahead to a teammate.

ICING: To shoot the puck from behind the center red line over the opponent's goal line.

MAJOR PENALTY: An infraction that calls for five minutes in the penalty box.

Usually involves fighting or dangerous use of the stick.

MINOR PENALTY: An infraction that calls for two minutes in the penalty box.

MISCONDUCT PENALTY: A 10-minute penalty called against a player, usually for use of abusive language. The team may substitute for the penalized player.

NEUTRAL ZONE: Center ice area between defending and attacking zones.

OFFSIDES: A situation that occurs when an attacking player precedes the puck into the attacking zone; play is resumed with a face-off.

PENALTY BOX: Off-ice area at the center red line across from the players benches where players serve their penalty time.

PENALTY SHOT: A situation in which the referee places the puck at center ice and a player is permitted to skate in alone on the opposing goalie. There are no stops or rebounds allowed. Primarily occurs when a player is penalized from behind with no one between him and the goalie.

POINT: A position just inside the opposition's blue line and close to the boards. Attacking defensemen usually take this position when their team is in control of the puck in the opposition's zone.

POKE CHECK: To dislodge the puck from the puck carrier by stabbing at it with the blade of the stick.

POWER PLAY: When a team has more players on the ice due to penalties to the other club.

PUCK: The vulcanized rubber disc which is whacked around the ice. It is frozen for several hours before game time to prevent it from bouncing.

PUCK CONTROL: When a player or team retains possession of the puck and dominates play.

SAVE: A shot blocked by the goaltender which would have gone into the net if not stopped.

SCREEN SHOT: A shot on goal when one or more of the players is between the shooters and the goalie, blocking the goalie's view of the shooter.

SLAP SHOT: A shot in which the shooter brings the stick back, then quickly forward, hitting the ice and the puck at the same time. Also one of the greatest movies in cinematic history.

SLOT: The area immediately in front of the goal and goal crease. It is the spot where most goals are scored and where the most furious action takes place.

STICK HANDLING: Carrying the puck along the ice with the stick.

SWEEP CHECK: To use the entire length of the stick with a sweeping motion while laying it flat on the ice in order to dislodge the puck from the puck carrier.

WRIST SHOT: A shot that propels the puck off the blade of the stick with a flicking motion of the wrist.

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BREEZERS: Hockey pants.

CHEAP-SHOT: A deliberate and unsportsman-like attempt to injure another player.

CHERRY PICKER: A player who hangs out near center ice and doesn't come back into his own defensive zone to help on defense.

COVER LIKE A BLANKET: Solid, close-checking defensive play that stifles the opposition.

DEKE: A fake move by a puck carrier to stickhandle his way around an opponent or to make the goalie move first.

DIVE: When a player exaggerates being hooked or tripped to try to draw a penalty.

FAKED OUT OF HIS JOCK: A common saying to describe when a player gets burned by a deke.

FIVE-HOLE: The opening between a goalie's leg pads.

FLOATER: A player who doesn't work hard. Usually an offensive player who hangs near center ice while his teammates do all the work on defensive (compare Cherry Picker).

GARBAGE GOAL: An easy goal scored when another player has done all the work or when the opposition's goalie is caught out of position.

GOON: A player whose role is to physically intimidate the opposition, oftentimes by fighting. Synonyms include 'enforcer', 'heavyweight', and 'policeman.'

GORDIE HOWE HAT TRICK: A goal, an assist, and a fight in the same game.

HOMER: A referee who favors the home team.

LUMBERJACK: A dangerous player who uses his stick as a weapon to injure other players.

ONE TIMER: When a player shoots immediately upon receiving the puck and without stopping the puck first.

SHADOW: When one team's player covers another team's player man-to-man. It's a common defensive strategy employed to curtail the effectiveness of a dangerous offensive player.

SOFT: A description of a player who avoids physical contact and won't take a check to make a play.

SUCKING WIND: Gasping for air. Occurs when a player stays on the ice too long and runs out of gas.

TWEENER: Goal scored through the goalie's leg pads.

ZEBRA: Synonym for referee.



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On the ICE



POSITIONS

GOALTENDER

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DEFENSEMAN

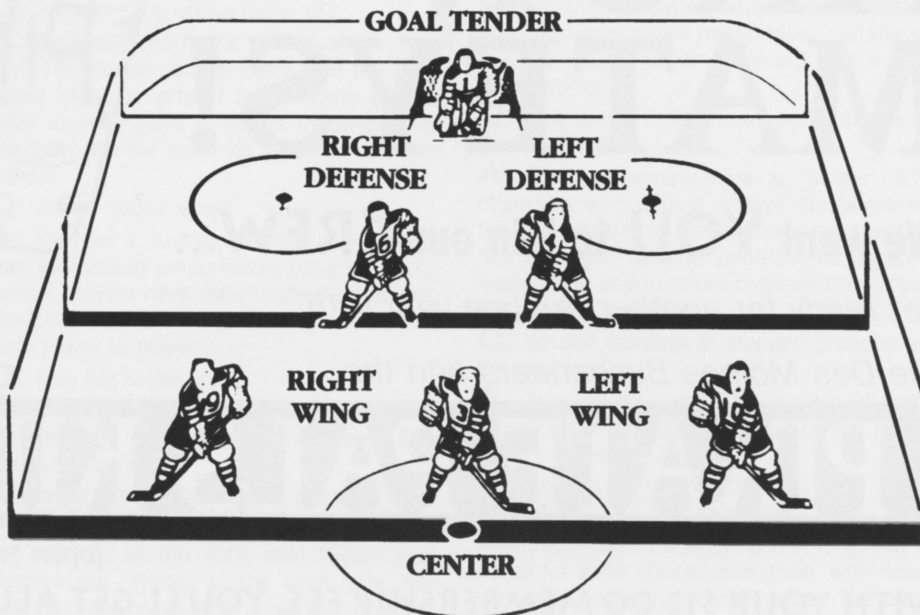
Basically, the two defensemen try to stop the incoming play at their own blue line. They also block shots, clear the puck from in front of their goal and watch the opposing forwards. Offensively, they carry the puck up the ice or pass the puck up to the forwards, then follow the play into the attacking zone and help to keep it there.

CENTER

The center operates mostly up and down the middle of the ice and usually leads his team's attack by carrying the puck. He sets up plays by exchanging passes to his two wingmen and tries to steer the play in towards the opponent's goal. Defensively, he tries to keep the play in the attacking zone by harassing the opponent's puck carrier (forechecking). After the opposition works the puck out of their end of the rink, he tries to interrupt their playmaking as it moves through the neutral zone and into his defending zone (backchecking).

WINGS

The two wings move up and down the sides of the rink with the direction of play. Offensively, they skate abreast of the center exchanging passes with him while positioning themselves for a shot on the goal. Defensively, they watch the opponent's wings and try to disrupt their playmaking and shooting as the action moves back towards the defending zone (backchecking).



PLAYS

OFFSIDE

A team is offside when any member of the attacking team precedes the puck carrier over the defending team's blue line. The position of the player's skates and not that of his stick is the determining factor.

If both skates are over the blue line before the puck, the player is offside. If he has only one skate over the blue line and one on it, he is onside.

OFFSIDE PASS

When a player passes the puck from his defending zone to a teammate beyond the center red line (thus crossing the blue line and the red line) it is an offside pass. The position of the puck (not the player's skates in this case) is the determining factor in deciding from which zone the pass was made.



ICING THE PUCK

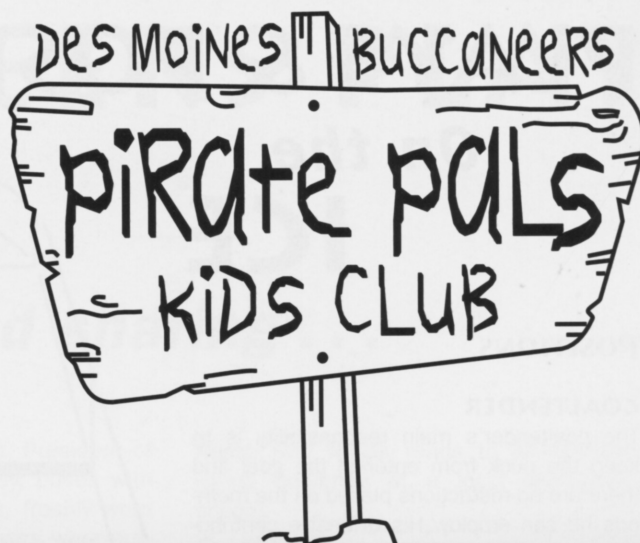
Icing the puck is not permitted when the teams are at equal numerical strength. Thus it is an infraction when a player on his team's side of the red center line shoots the puck all the way down the ice, it crosses the red goal line at any point other than the goal itself and is first touched by a defending player. When this occurs, play is stopped and the puck is returned to the other end of the ice for a face-off in the offending team's zone.



ICING THE PUCK IS NOT CALLED

- If the goalie plays the puck by leaving his net.
- If the puck cuts across part of the goal crease.
- When a defending opponent, in the judgment of the linesman, could have played the puck before it crossed the red goal line.
- When an attacking player who was onside (in the same zone) when the puck was shot down the ice manages to touch it first.
- When a team is playing shorthanded because of a penalty or penalties.

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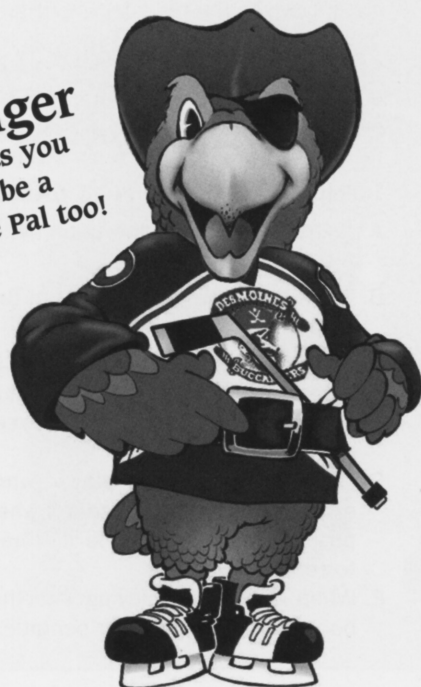
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ANSWERS to Common Hockey QUESTIONS



Q: What is the puck made of?

A: The puck is made of solid vulcanized rubber, three inches in diameter and one inch thick. It is frozen before entering play to make it "bounce" resistant. It weighs about six ounces.

Q: How fast does the puck travel?

A: Some slapshooters propel the puck between 90-100 mph. Speeds up to 120 mph have been recorded by some of the hardest shooters. Compounding the problems for goaltenders, frequently the puck will curve in flight much like a baseball.

Q: Can a puck be kicked into the net for a score?

A: Not kicked in intentionally, but a puck can be deflected off a skate, or off a player's body if no overt attempt is made to throw or kick it in.

Q: What about deflections?

A: Many people think that deflections are mere luck. Actually, however, players practice deflections constantly, standing off to the side of the nets, or in front, and deflecting the shot from outside to another area of the goal.

Q: How thick is the ice?

A: The best ice for pro hockey is usually held at 16 degrees fahrenheit for the proper hardness and is approximately 3/4" thick. The thicker the sheet of ice becomes, the softer and "slower" it is. Commercial ice shows perform on "warmer, slower" ice.

Q: How are the lines and markers applied to the ice?

A: The ice is built up to a 1/2" thickness by spraying water over the concrete floor, which has the freezing pipes embedded. Then the markings are painted on, after which additional water is sprayed to coat the markings and build the ice to prescribed thickness.

Q: What if an offensive player is in the crease (the red outline area in front of the nets) as a goal is scored?

A: If he is there under his own power, the goal is denied. However, if he was forced into the crease or held there by an opposing player, the goal stands. An offensive player may carry the puck into the crease and score (as in breakaway situations).

Q: Who gets the credit for an assist?

A: The last player, or players (not more than two), to touch the puck prior to the scoring of a goal. As an example, Ken Hammond steals the puck and passes it to Claudio Scremin, who carries it up the ice and passes it to Gary Emmons, who immediately centers to David Bruce who pokes it in for a goal. Here Claudio and Gary both are credited with assists.

Q: How big is the rink?

A: The standard size is 200' by 85'. Occasionally, some professional rinks vary slightly in size.

Q: What are the sticks made of?

A: Generally, northern white ash or rock elm. The handle is one piece and the laminated blade is affixed to it. Some players have recently gone to shafts made of composite materials such as graphite and aluminum.

Q: Are all sticks alike?

A: Far from it. Just as baseball players have their individually personalized bats, so too do hockey players have their "patterned" sticks. Flexibility, lie (blade angle), weight, etc., vary from player to player.

Q: How big is the goal?

A: The goal is six feet wide by four feet tall, curving from one to three feet deep. Pins anchor it to the ice.

Q: What is the hardest shot to stop?

A: The toughest shot is low (a few inches off the ice) to the stick side. Often goaltenders will "cheat" to the stick side, presenting more net to their glove side (the easiest to protect).

Q: Who calls the penalties – the referee or the linesmen?

A: The referee calls penalties and has the ultimate responsibility for allowing (or disallowing) goals, even naming the goal-scorer if a question arises. The linesmen concen-

trate mainly on calling offside and icing. A linesmen may call a misconduct penalty or ask the referee to hand one out if he thinks it is justified.

Q: Why doesn't the referee act more quickly to stop fights?

A: There are several reasons. For one, he is observing who should receive the penalties for the infractions. His primary responsibilities are: stay healthy, penalize participants accordingly, and to return order and control to the game in progress.

Q: What if the puck is stopped or stops on the goal line?

A: There is no score. The puck must completely clear the goal line between the posts to be counted as a score.

Q: What is a "hat trick"?

A: The term is now applied to a player scoring three goals in a single game. Originally it stood for three consecutive goals, with none scored in between by either team. The term is borrowed from cricket. In England, 1858, a bowler (like the pitcher) took three wickets with consecutive balls, an incredible trick. As a reward, his club gave him a new hat, hence the name.

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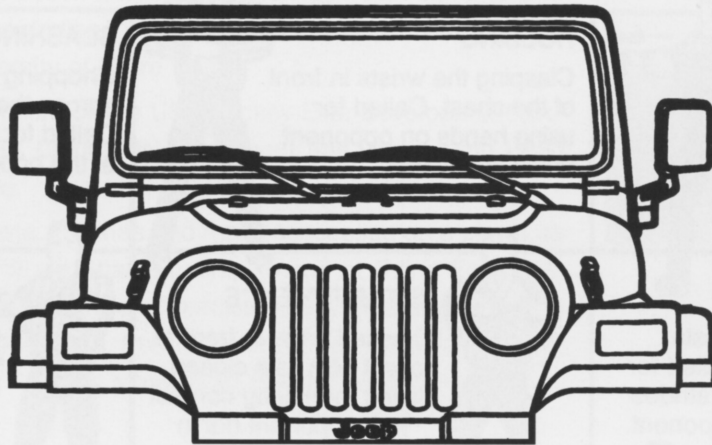


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BOARDING Pounding the closed fist of one hand into the other. Called for driving opponent into boards. 	HOLDING Clasping the wrists in front of the chest. Called for using hands on opponent or his equipment. 	SLASHING Chopping with one hand across the opposite forearm. Called for swinging stick at the opponent. 
CHARGING Rotating clenched fists in front of chest. Called for taking more than 3 strides before checking opponent. 	INTERFERENCE Crossed arms in front of chest with fists closed. Called for having contact with opponent not in possession of puck. 	SPEARING A jabbing motion with both hands in front of the body. Called for using the stick like a spear. 
CROSS CHECKING A forward and backward motion with fists extending from the chest. Called for hitting opponent with both hands on the stick & no part of stick on the ice. 	HOOKING Tugging motion with arms, as called for using stick or blade to hook opponent. 	TRIPPING Strike the right leg with the right hand below the knee. Called for using stick, arm, or leg to cause the opponent to trip or fall. 
DELAYED CALLING OF PENALTY Referee extends arm and points to penalized player until penalized team regains possession of puck. 	KNEEING Slapping the knee with palm of hand. Called when using knee to impede opponent. 	WASH-OUT Both arms swung across the body with palms down. When used by the referee, it means goal disallowed; by the linesmen it means no off-side or icing. 
ELBOWING Tapping the elbow with the opposite hand. Called when using elbow to impede opponent. 	MISCONDUCT Place both hands on hips. Called for various forms of misconduct or when a player incurs a second major penalty in a game. 	UNSPORTSMAN-LIKE CONDUCT Use both hands to form a "T" in front of the chest. 
HIGH-STICKING Holding both fists, clenched, one above the other at the side of the head. Called for carrying stick above shoulder against opponent. 	ROUGHING A thrusting motion with the arm extending from the side. Called for engaging in fisticuffs or shoving. 	ICING Linesmen's arms folded across the upper chest. 

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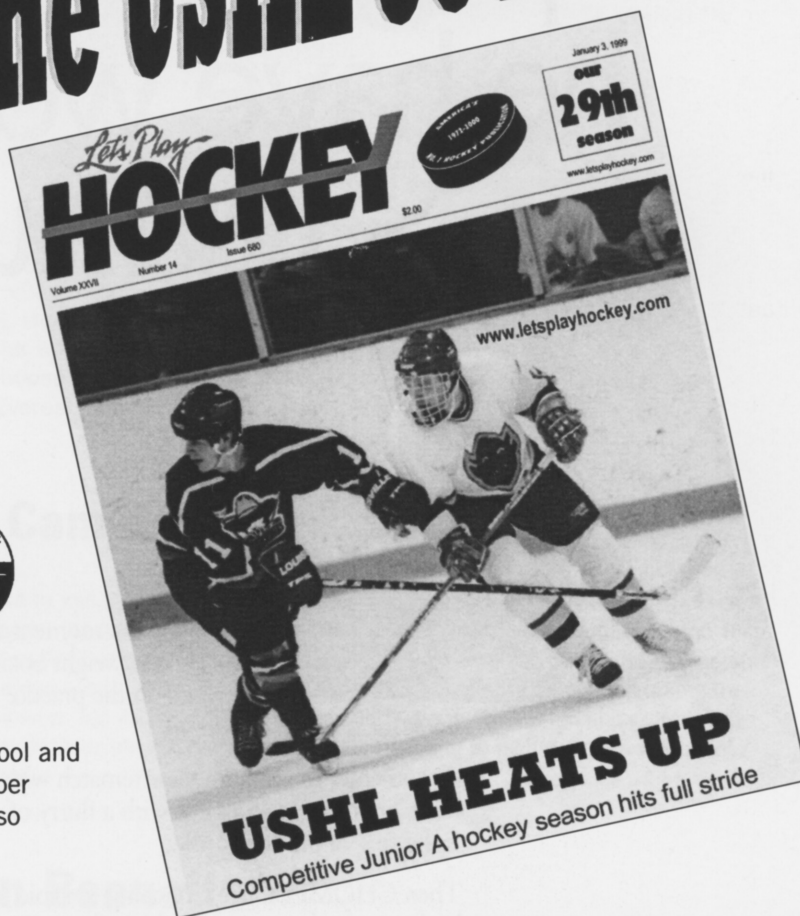
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STATISTICS

1999-2000 Regular Season Final Stats

BUCS REGULAR SEASON FINAL STATS

Player	Games Played	Goals	Assists	Points	Penalty Minutes	Power Play Goals	Short-Handed Goals	Winning Game Goals
Bathe, Landon	40	2	2	4	117	0	0	0
Baumgartner, Paul	55	1	9	10	78	0	0	0
Bennett, Ryan	44	14	14	28	45	9	0	1
Berry, Nathan	56	2	1	3	28	0	0	0
Chiodo, Wade	30	12	8	20	16	2	0	2
DiMella, Nick	31	2	2	4	21	0	0	0
Doan, Travis	23	1	1	2	12	0	0	0
Dolder, Kyle	18	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Durak, Miroslav	55	5	6	11	93	0	0	1
Kim, Alex	57	20	42	62	67	5	1	4
Kirchhoff, Ryan	54	5	11	16	58	1	0	1
Klema, Mike	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Lane, Jesse	54	3	15	18	89	1	0	0
Larranaga, Felipe	53	3	16	19	30	1	0	0
Miller, Kelly	11	3	2	5	33	0	0	0
Mullen, Mark	58	10	16	26	31	2	0	2
Murphy, Mark	41	0	2	2	12	0	0	0
Novak, Rob	57	10	7	17	30	1	1	3
Reinholz, Jerrid	57	21	32	53	44	6	2	6
Riddle, Troy	53	36	30	66	95	11	1	1
Schabes, Justin	26	3	6	9	4	0	0	1
Sejna, Peter	58	41	53	94	36	14	0	8
Tomaino, Tony	10	0	1	1	10	0	0	0
Torretti, Dominic	44	1	3	4	63	0	0	0
Weber, Matt	57	20	28	48	52	3	0	2
TOTALS	58	220	310	530	1123	56	5	35

Goaltender Stats:	Games	Minutes	Goals Against Average	W - L	SOL	SO	Saves	Percent Saves
Berenguer, Frank	2	94:14	3.18	1 - 0	0	0	43	0.896
Mantua, Mike	41	2268:49	3.04	24 - 12	3	0	1112	0.906
Morrissey, Paul	23	1167:40	3.55	10 - 8	0	0	561	0.890
Ronkoske, Jeff	1	8:59	0.00	0 - 0	0	0	3	1.000
TEAM TOTALS	58	3548:35	3.31	35 - 20	3	0	1719	0.898



USHL REGULAR SEASON FINAL STANDINGS

1994-1995				
Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Des Moines	38	5	5	81
Omaha	30	14	4	67
St. Paul	31	15	2	65
Sioux City	26	18	4	59
Thunder Bay	27	20	1	57
Dubuque	24	20	4	54
Rochester	23	24	1	47
North Iowa	17	26	5	28
Wisconsin	10	37	1	26
Green Bay	9	38	1	23

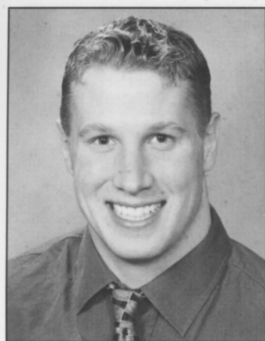
1995-1996				
Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Green Bay	32	11	3	67
Omaha	30	14	2	66
Fargo-Moorhead	27	18	1	56
North Iowa	26	19	1	55
Rochester	24	21	1	50
Waterloo	21	23	2	48
Des Moines	21	23	2	46
Twin Cities	18	25	3	43
Sioux City	17	28	1	39
Dubuque	15	30	1	33
Thunder Bay	13	32	1	30

1996-1997				
Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Green Bay	41	11	2	84
Omaha	40	12	2	81
Lincoln	40	46	4	81
Des Moines	37	13	4	78
Rochester	28	21	5	61
North Iowa	28	21	5	61
Twin Cities	25	26	3	53
Fargo-Moorhead	24	28	2	50
Thunder Bay	19	33	2	40
Dubuque	17	34	3	37
Waterloo	16	34	4	36
Sioux City	9	43	2	20

1997-1998				
Team	Wins	Losses	SOL	Points
Des Moines	40	14	2	82
Omaha	39	15	2	80
North Iowa	36	14	6	78
Lincoln	38	17	1	77
Sioux City	32	21	3	67
Fargo-Moorhead	26	23	7	59
Waterloo	25	29	2	52
Green Bay	23	28	5	51
Rochester	21	31	4	46
Thunder Bay	20	31	5	45
Twin Cities	19	32	5	43
Dubuque	19	36	1	39

1998-1999				
Team	Wins	Losses	SOL	Points
Des Moines	48	7	1	97
Omaha	43	13	0	86
Green Bay	41	11	4	86
US National	38	15	3	79
Sioux City	34	19	3	71
Lincoln	29	20	7	65
Dubuque	22	32	2	46
Thunder Bay	19	30	7	45
Twin Cities	22	34	0	44
Rochester	20	32	2	38
North Iowa	18	36	2	38
Waterloo	16	37	3	35
Fargo-Moorhead	14	41	1	29

1999-2000				
Team	Wins	Losses	SOL	Points
Lincoln	41	16	1	83
US National	39	16	3	81
Sioux Falls	37	17	4	78
Omaha	36	18	4	76
Green Bay	35	18	5	75
Des Moines	35	20	3	73
Twin Cities	31	19	8	70
Waterloo	28	26	4	60
Sioux City	27	26	5	59
Rochester	26	28	4	56
Cedar Rapids	19	34	5	43
Fargo-Moorhead	18	34	6	42
Thunder Bay	18	39	1	37
Dubuque	16	39	3	35

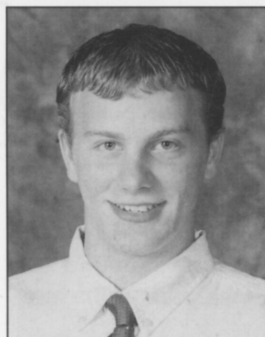


#1

Jason Brown

Position
Goalie
B-Date
3/22/81
Height
6'0"
Weight
195 lbs.

The Bucs' new net-minder comes to Des Moines from the Sudbury Wolves of the OHL (Ontario Hockey League). Jason is a native of Red Deer, Alberta, and says the NHL player he admires most is Curtis Joseph of the Toronto Maple Leafs. This well-traveled goaltender lived in both Europe and Africa when he was growing up, and his favorite food is the rice and curry dish he ate while in Africa.



#2

Luke Irwin

Position
Defense
B-Date
8/28/81
Height
6'1"
Weight
190 lbs.

This will be Luke's first season with the Bucs. This Bloomington, MN native played last season for Benilde-St. Margaret's High School where he had 12 goals and 34 assists and was named All Conference and All State. Luke feels his greatest accomplishment was winning the State Tournament in 1998. He aspires to play Division 1 college hockey, and would like to skydive and meet Bobby Orr.

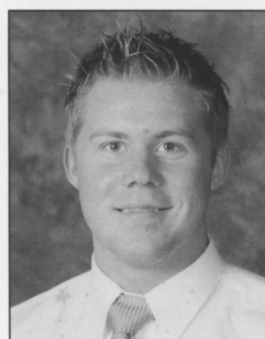


#3

Jay Reimers

Position
Defense
B-Date
1/1/81
Height
6'0"
Weight
185 lbs.

Jay joins the Bucs mid-season after playing with the University of Wisconsin-Madison. During the 1999-00 season at U-W Madison, he had 1 goal and 5 assists in 9 games. Jay enjoys golf, loves lasagna, and says the band he would like most to see live is the 'Dave Matthews Band'. He is originally from Cottage Grove, Minnesota.

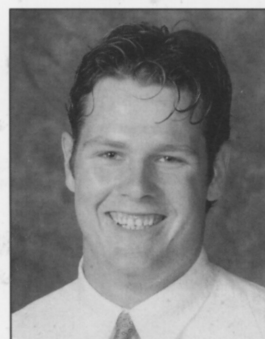


#5

Arne Martensson

Position
Defense
B-Date
5/19/81
Height
6'3"
Weight
210 lbs.

Arne is one of the Buccaneers' two foreign players. He hails from Ostersund, Sweden. Last season he played for the Ostersund 1K Sr. team. The NHL player that Arne most admires is Nicholas Lidstrom of the Detroit Red Wings, and his favorite food is his mom's meatballs. *Seinfeld* is sure to grab his attention as his favorite show and he would like to see 'Rage Against the Machine' live. Arne's only superstition is that he puts on his left skate first.



#7

James Jernberg

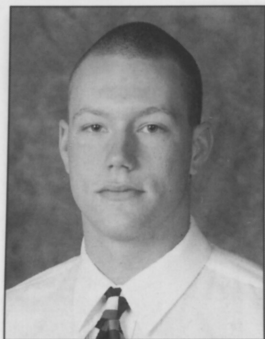
Position
Defense
B-Date
1/5/81
Height
6'4"
Weight
240 lbs.

"Jerny" is another first year Buccaneer but played Jr. A last year for the Great Falls Americans in the America West league where he was a 2nd team All AWHL member. A few of James' superstitions include being the last one out of the locker room and putting Vicks vapor rub on his nostrils before games. His future plans include playing Division 1 hockey and studying veterinary medicine. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and golfing and his pet peeve is smoking.



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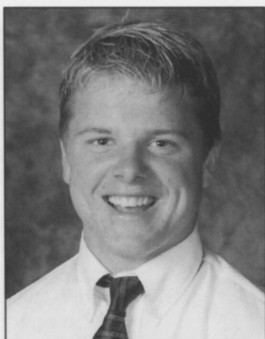


#9

Position
Forward
B-Date
2/21/80
Height
6'1"
Weight
200 lbs.

Doug Meyer

Doug, a native of Bloomington, MN, joins the Buccaneers after spending the last 2 years with the University of Minnesota. He says he has too many superstitions to count and his pet peeve is people that talk about themselves. Doug gets himself up for the game by listening to rap music and patterns his style of play after Brendan Shanahan of the Detroit Red Wings. If he could have lunch with anyone it would be his grandfather and Doug would someday like to have his own business.

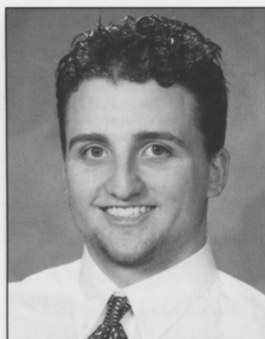


#10

Position
Forward
B-Date
10/20/82
Height
5'10"
Weight
180 lbs.

Andy Nelson

A native of Superior, WI (along with Joe Campbell) "Nelly" is one of 3 high school players on the team this season. He lists his greatest accomplishment as playing on the Select 16 & 17 Central District teams. His future plans include playing Division 1 hockey and his favorite food is his dad's homemade pizza. Andy would like to hunt for whitetail deer in Canada and see Tom Petty perform live. His sole superstition is that he keeps a penny from 1982 in his skate.

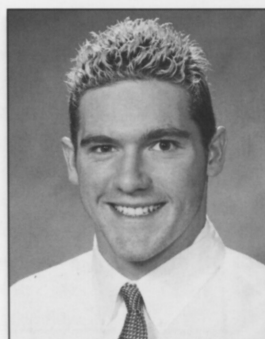


#11

Position
Forward
B-Date
7/5/81
Height
6'0"
Weight
180 lbs.

Zach Schwan

This Clifton Park, New York native, also known to his friends as "Schwannny," joins the Buccaneers mid-season from Clarkson University, in Potsdam, New York. An avid water skier, you're most likely to find Zach on the beach of Lake George, New York in the off-season. He also enjoys lacrosse, golf, weight training, and watching movies. Zach's favorite dish is sea scallops.

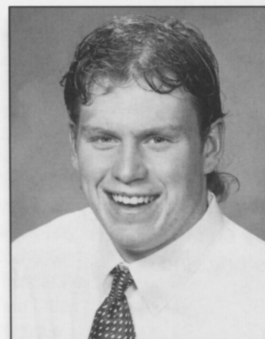


#14

Position
Defense
B-Date
4/10/81
Height
6'0"
Weight
195 lbs.

Jim Scatchell

Jim comes to the Buccaneers mid-season from the Dubuque Fighting Saints. This Carol Stream, Illinois, resident listens to 'Pearl Jam' before games, and says the NHL player he admires most is Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins. Jim loves Italian food and enjoys golf, water sports and skiing. His favorite book is "The Godfather," by Mario Puzo.



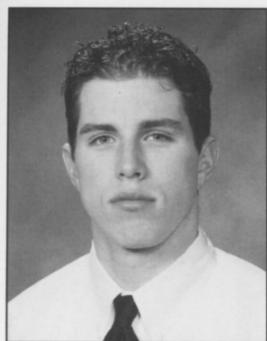
#15

Position
Forward
B-Date
8/25/80
Height
5'11"
Weight
185 lbs.

Gus Grosli

The Buccaneers welcome Gus Grosli, a native of Moorhead, Minnesota. Gus joins the team after spending the first half of the 2000-01 season with the Chicago Steel, where he had 9 goals and 9 assists in 23 games. Gus loves chicken and pasta, and says his favorite movie is *Tommy Boy*. In the off-season, you're most likely to find him working or playing golf, his favorite hobby.

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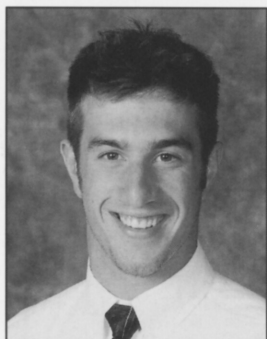


#16

Michael Fournier

Position
Defense
B-Date
12/17/81
Height
6'4"
Weight
205 lbs.

Michael, a resident of Charlton, Massachusetts, comes to the Buccaneers from Moncton, New Brunswick, where he played for the Moncton Wildcats, of the QMJHL. An avid reader, Michael hopes to become an elementary school teacher in the future. He enjoys lacrosse and golf, and Chinese food. Michael's favorite TV shows are *Saturday Night Live* and *Tom Green*.

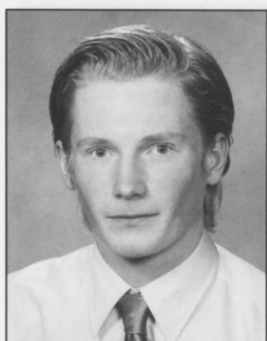


#17

Ross Carlson

Position
Forward
B-Date
2/21/82
Height
5'11"
Weight
170 lbs.

Ross played his high school hockey at Duluth East in Duluth, MN where he was a Mr. Hockey Top 10 finalist. "Rosco" as he is known to teammates, feels his greatest accomplishment is winning the State High School Tournament in 1998 playing along side his brother. He enjoys playing soccer and pool and his favorite NHL player is Jeremy Roenick of the Phoenix Coyotes. "Don't put all your eggs in one basket" is the best advice he has received and his favorite food is spaghetti and meatballs.

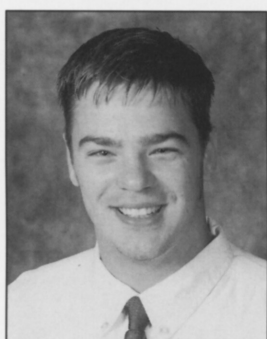


#18

Stefan Bjurstrom

Position
Forward
B-Date
1/22/81
Height
5'10"
Weight
170 lbs.

Stefan comes to the Buccaneers all the way from Lidingo, Sweden. He spent last season playing for Lidingo HC, where he had 4 assists in 20 games. The NHL player Stefan admires most is Peter Forsberg of the Colorado Avalanche. He says the best advice he has received is to "take things one step at a time". Stefan's favorite movie is *Gladiator*.

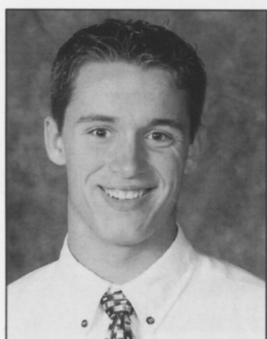


#19

Wade Chiodo

Position
Forward
B-Date
3/17/80
Height
5'9"
Weight
180 lbs.

The Buccaneers welcome back Wade for the 2000-2001 season after he played half of 1999-2000 season and a few games of the 1998-1999 season. He played part of last year with the University Alaska-Anchorage Sea Wolves. Wade enjoys golfing, hanging out with friends, and going to movies. His favorite show is *Sportscenter* and his pet peeve is inconsiderate people.



#20

Mark Langdon

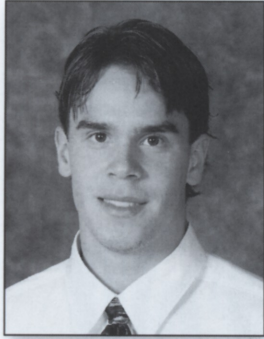
Position
Forward
B-Date
3/12/83
Height
6'1"
Weight
185 lbs.

Mark is the youngest Buccaneer on the squad and is one of three high school players this season! Known to teammates as "Langer," he comes to Des Moines from Rochester, NY where he played for the Rochester Jr. Americans in the NAHL. Mark always puts his right shin pad and right skate on first and dislikes losing games in the third period. Mark's father played professional hockey and the player he most admires is Mats Sundin of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Playing college hockey is in the future plans of this athlete.



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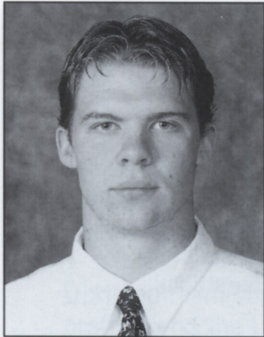


#21

Position
Forward
B-Date
9/18/81
Height
5'11"
Weight
165 lbs.

Luke Flaig

Another first year Buccaneer, Luke comes to Des Moines from Eden Prairie, Minnesota, where he is his high school's all time leading scorer! "Flagger" admires Steve Yzerman of the Detroit Red Wings and has to be the last one in the player huddle before the games. He prepares himself for games by listening to 'AC/DC' and likes to eat pasta and spicy food. When not on the ice he can often be found hanging out with friends or going to movies.

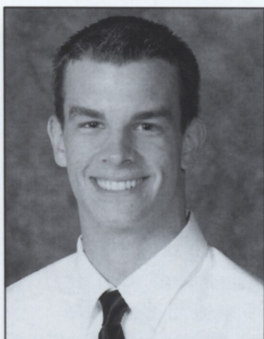


#22

Position
Forward
B-Date
1/26/81
Height
6'0"
Weight
185 lbs.

Ryan Kirchhoff

Ryan returns to Des Moines for his second season with the Buccaneers. Last year, he scored some big goals for the Bucs and finished the year with 5 goals and 11 assists. Ryan enjoys frisbee golf, hiking, soccer, and rock climbing. He has too many superstitions to name and if he weren't playing hockey he would be playing college soccer. If he could meet anyone Ryan would choose St. Francis of Assisi and would someday like to climb Mount Everest.

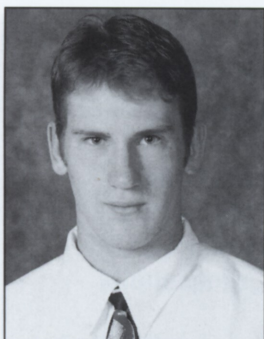


#23

Position
Defense
B-Date
6/26/82
Height
6'4"
Weight
180 lbs.

Joe Campbell

Joe comes to join the Buccaneers, along with high school teammate Andy Nelson, from Superior, Wisconsin, where he was named All State and a member of the State Tournament All Tournament team. Known to his buddies as "Gumby" he makes sure to wear dress socks during games and once fell after being announced during the starting lineup. Joe enjoys golf but his passions are hunting and fishing. If he was not in Des Moines playing hockey, Joe would be going to high school and working in Superior.

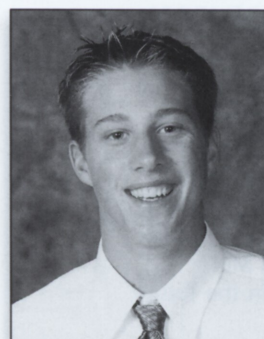


#24

Position
Forward
B-Date
9/16/81
Height
6'1"
Weight
180 lbs.

Ryan Bennett

"Benny" returns to the Bucs for his first full season. He joined the Buccaneers midway through last year, coming to Des Moines in a trade from Danville of the NAHL. Ryan scored 14 goals and 14 assists in 48 games for the Bucs last year. A former stick boy for the Adirondack Red Wings in the AHL Ryan feels his greatest accomplishment is winning gold at Select 17's. If he wasn't playing hockey he would be going to college to study business management and you can often find him in the weight room or catching up on sleep.



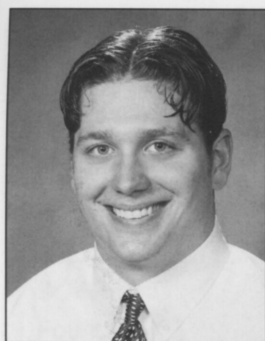
#25

Position
Forward
B-Date
10/18/81
Height
6'0"
Weight
175 lbs.

Andrew Leach

A first year Buccaneer, Andy played last year for the Capital District Selects in the EJHL where he 22 goals and 20 assists. A native of Altamont, NY he dislikes dirty cars and enjoys golf, weightlifting, and wakeboarding. Andy feels his greatest accomplishment is jumping off a 70 ft. cliff. His favorite NHL player is Steve Leach of the Pittsburgh Penguins and he always ties his skates while standing up.

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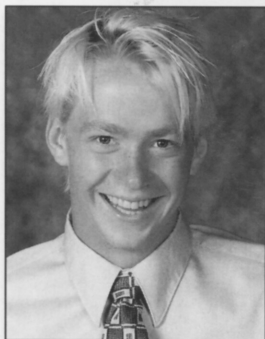


#26

Jeff Yurecko

Position
Forward
B-Date
8/24/80
Height
6'3"
Weight
205 lbs.

Newcomer Jeff Yurecko joins the Bucs after spending the first half of the season with the University of North Dakota, where played in 14 games. A native of Edina, Minnesota, Jeff says he enjoys "music, Nintendo, TV, pillows and meat." He loves hot dogs and his favorite TV show is *The Simpsons*. Jeff's first job was working at a battered animal shelter in his hometown.

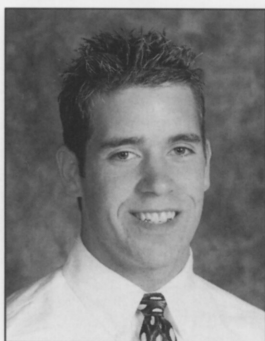


#27

David Klema

Position
Forward
B-Date
4/3/82
Height
6'0"
Weight
175 lbs.

David returns to Des Moines as a Buccaneer veteran this year. He joined the Bucs last year after finishing his senior season at Roseau High School, where he had an impressive 25 goals and 35 assists. He feels his greatest accomplishment is winning the 1999 Minnesota State High School Class AA Hockey Tournament. David enjoys golfing, hunting, and fishing and admires Tony Twist of the St. Louis Blues. He listens to 'Pearl Jam' before games and always puts his equipment on exactly the same way.



#30

Mike Mantua

Position
Goalie
B-Date
8/12/80
Height
5'10"
Weight
185 lbs.

Originally from Northville, Michigan Mike returns to Des Moines for his second season with the Buccaneers. Known for his aggressive and acrobatic style, he played a significant role in the team's success last year. He enjoys weightlifting, running, and hanging out with teammates. If Mike wasn't playing hockey he would be running track in college or backpacking in the mountains. He strives to give 100% every time he is on the ice and listens to the "Rocky" soundtrack before games.



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TOM CARROLL

Head Coach and General Manager

The Des Moines Buccaneers are pleased to have Tom Carroll back for his second season as Head Coach and General Manager. Tom came to Des Moines from South Bend, Indiana where he spent fourteen years as the top Assistant Coach at the University of Notre Dame.

T.C. has also been a Head Coach for the USA Hockey Elite Development programs in Lake Placid, NY, and St. Cloud, MN, and spent one year as the Head Coach at Culver Military Academy.

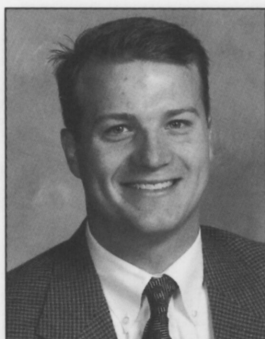
Originally from Edina, Minnesota, T.C. has had many successes as a player as well. He was a member of two State Championship teams at Edina East High School, then was a member of two National Championships while playing at the University of Wisconsin. T.C. graduated from Wisconsin with a Bachelors of Science Degree and went on to earn his Masters of Science in Business at the University of Notre Dame.

Coach Carroll resides in Urbandale with his wife, Cindy and daughter, Jessica.



NICK KRUEGER

Assistant Coach



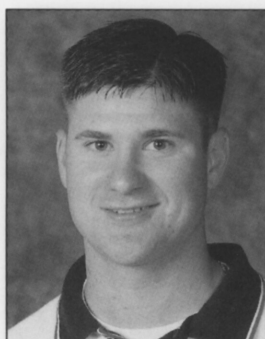
Coach Krueger is entering his third season as the Buccaneer Assistant Coach. From 1991-94, Nick was a key member of the Buccaneers for the Anderson Cup, Clark Cup, and National Championship wins and was captain of the Anderson Cup Championship team.

After his career with the Buccaneers, Nick played Division 1 hockey for Ferris State University in the CCHA and finished up his education at Iowa State University.

Prior to becoming the Buccaneers' Assistant, he was Head Coach of the Des Moines Capitals High School team. Nick and his wife Peggy reside in Des Moines with their dog Bailey.

JOE HUFF

Athletic Trainer

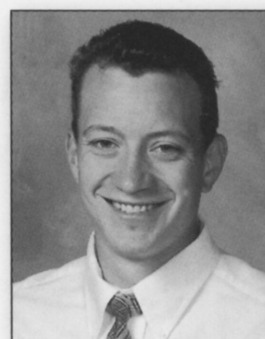


The Buccaneers are pleased to welcome Joe Huff back for a second season as the team's Athletic Trainer. Originally from Marshalltown, Joe graduated from Iowa State University in 1998 where he worked for the hockey team for two years.

Upon graduation, he accepted the position of Athletic Trainer with the Macon Whoopee of the Central Hockey League. Joe and his wife Lisa reside in Des Moines with their cat, Georgia.

CRAIG HAGKULL

*Marketing & Merchandising,
Assistant Coach*

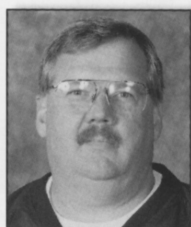


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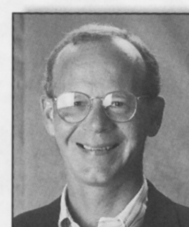
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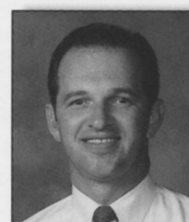
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PA Announcer

This is Max's seventh season with the Buccaneers. Also known as "Maxwell in the Morning" on Oldies 93.3 KIOA, Max brings a wealth of hockey experience to the P.A. booth.

He played the game through high school in Hershey, Pennsylvania (home of the AHL's "Hershey Bears") and helps coach youth hockey here in Des Moines.



ROB LETTINGTON

Radio Broadcaster

This is Rob's sixth season with the Buc's Radio Team. In addition to providing color commentary for radio broadcasts, Rob plays music for Buccaneer home games and helps coordinate the new FibreLite boards.

He works full time in the technology department for Brenton Bank.



BRAD OISTAD

Radio Broadcaster

The Buccaneers welcome back Brad Oistad as the play-by-play "Voice of the Buccaneers." Brad hails from Rochester, Minnesota, where he was Program Director for KWEB.

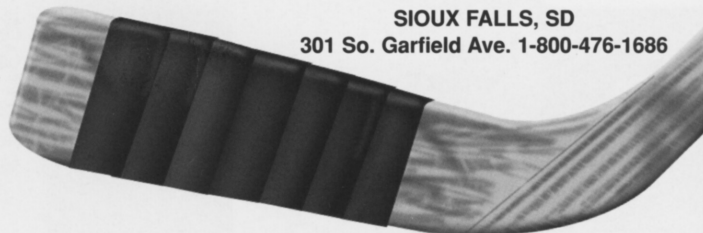
Brad has also done play-by-play for the Rochester Mustangs, and covered the Minnesota High School State Hockey Tournament for 13 years.



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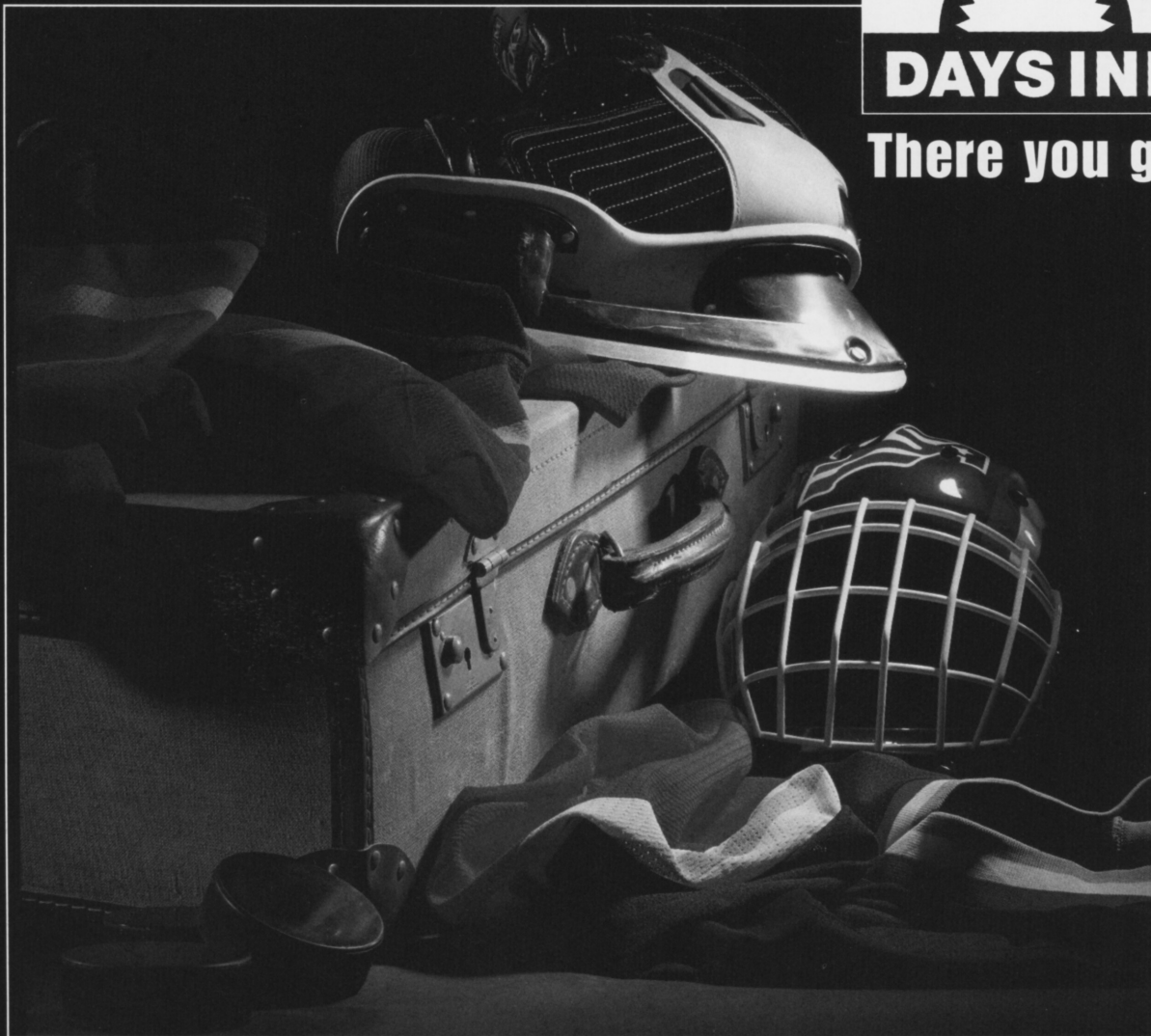


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BUCCANEERS PLAY

Buccaneer team members truly enjoy being the community's team. Here are some of the many fund-raising events and community enrichment programs they participated in last year.

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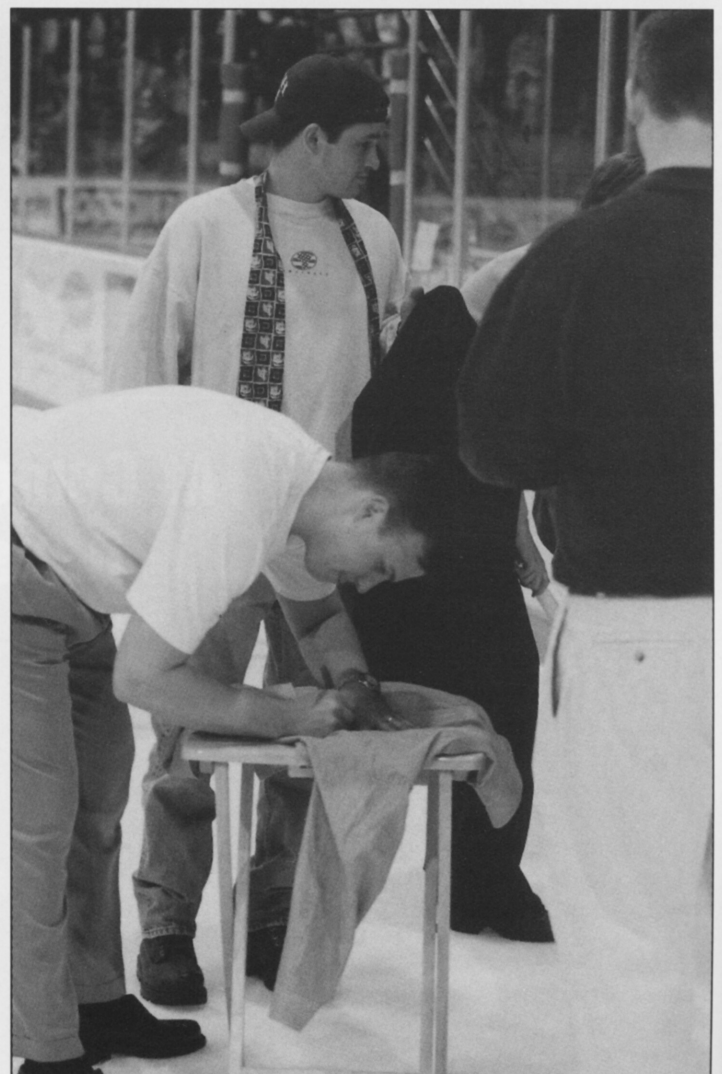
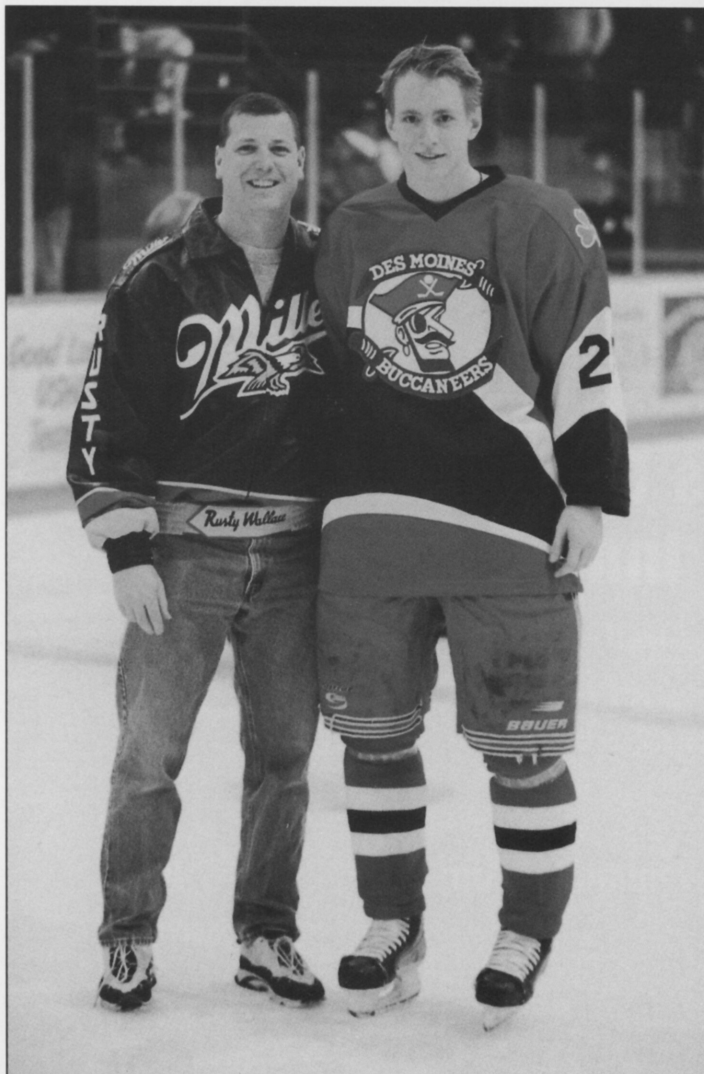
Below Left: Shawn Edwards, President of Des Moines Amateur Hockey, poses with David Klema. Game jerseys, freshly worn and autographed by the players were auctioned off. The Bucs raised over \$14,000 to benefit the MDA.

Below Right: Coach Krueger's shirt and tie went for \$200.

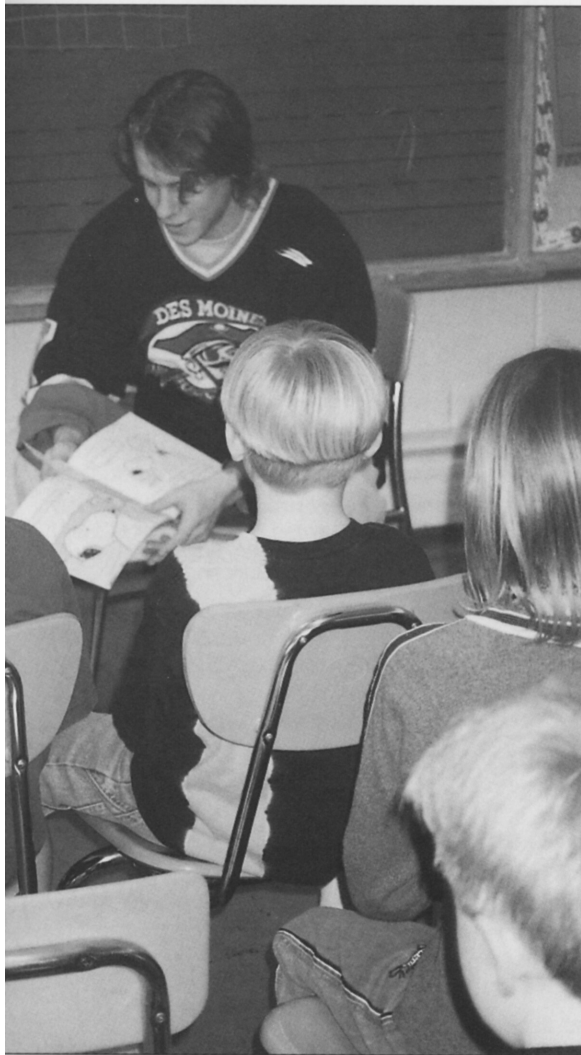
Below, Far Right: Buccaneers wait tables at Tips for Kids. All proceeds raised went to The Heart Connection.

Right: Rob Novak reads to an attentive young audience at a local elementary school.

Far Right: Team members shop for donations to Toys for Tots. From left to right, Paul Morrissey, Mark Murphy, Ryan Kirchoff, Mark Mullen, and Ryan Bennett.



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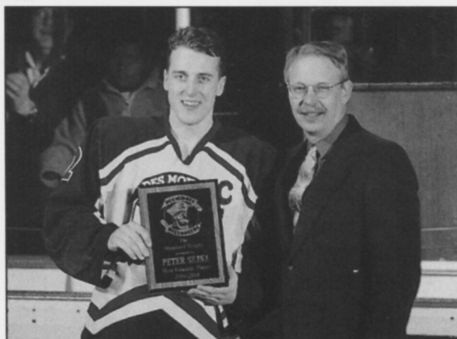
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1999 - 2000 SEASON

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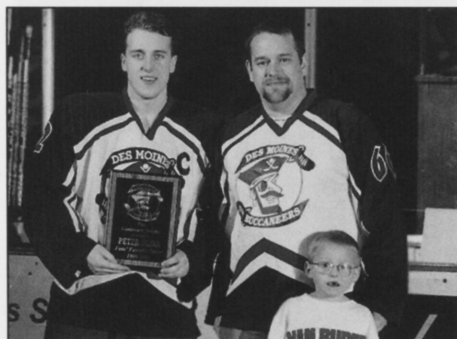


THE STANDARD TROPHY

Presented by Buccaneer President Ellis Moose

Awarded to the most valuable player

Each team member casts their vote for this award, which is highly prized by the players. The award recognizes on-ice performance, combined with both on- and off-ice leadership. This year the honor was awarded to the USHL's top player, No. 12, Peter Sejna.



THE LANDMARK TROPHY

Presented by Kevin "Sieveman" Kasel and Brandon Vogl

Awarded to the most popular player as voted on by the Buccaneer fans

This award is given to the Buccaneer fans' choice of their favorite and most thrilling player to watch. This past year Buccaneer fans enthusiastically voted for Buccaneer No. 12, Peter Sejna.

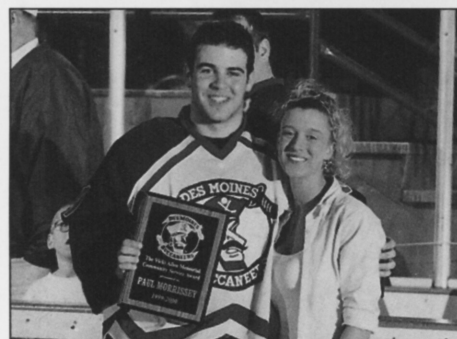


THE CURT HAMMER AWARD

Presented by Jeff Hammer and Family

Awarded to the team's leading scorer

Presented to the team's leading scorer in remembrance of the outstanding contribution of Curt Hammer. Curt was a dedicated friend of Des Moines Hockey, and former president of the Buccaneers. For the 1999-2000 season, this tribute was given to No. 12, Peter Sejna.

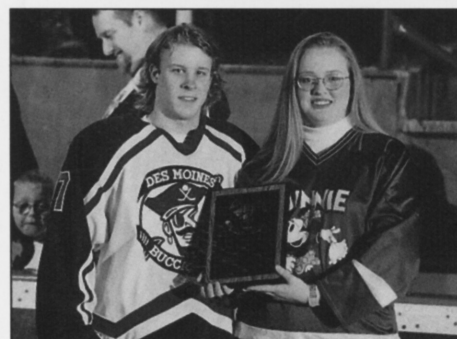


VICKI ALLEN MEMORIAL COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Presented by The Allen Family

Awarded to the player who donates many hours to projects benefitting the Des Moines community

This award is presented in memory of Vicki Allen, wife of Buccaneer Board member Terry Allen. Vicki was a dedicated fan and longtime member of the Buccaneer family. For the 1999-2000 season, the recipient was No. 39, Paul Morrissey.



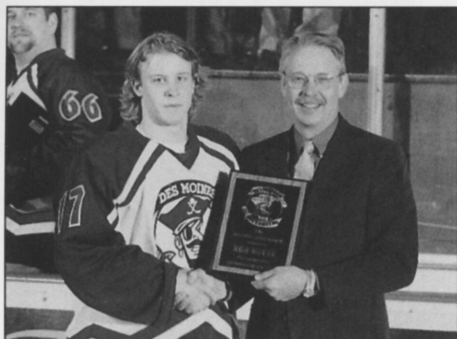
BOB PUNSALAN MEMORIAL AWARD

Presented by Dawn Leahman, daughter of Bob Punsalan

Awarded for dedicated contribution to Des Moines Amateur Hockey

This award is given to a generous player who has contributed numerous hours of free time to the coaching of some of Des Moines' younger amateur players participating in house leagues and travel teams. This year the award was given to No. 17, Rob Novak. Many young hockey players in the area have benefitted from his guidance and experience.

AWARDS 1999 - 2000 SEASON



BOB MCCORKLE AWARD

Presented by Buccaneer President Ellis Moose

Awarded to the player who combines sportsmanship with outstanding ability

In memory of Buccaneer Bob McCorkle, who died in an accident in 1982, this award recognizes sportsmanship and dedication to the game of hockey. Rob Novak, No. 17 was selected by his teammates to receive this honor.



PEPSI SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Presented by Mary Ann Laird of Pepsi

Awarded to the player who maintains the highest academic achievement

To recognize a Buccaneer who maintains high academic achievement, Pepsi-Cola donates a scholarship award each year. This year the award was presented to No. 7, Nathan Berry.



BUCCANEER BOOSTER CLUB AWARD

Presented by Crystal Stevenson

Awarded to the team's outstanding rookie

This tribute was created to commend a leading first year junior player who has made an important contribution to the Buccaneers' success. No. 9, Troy Riddle had the honor of being awarded "Rookie of the Year" for the 1999-2000 hockey season.



BUCCANEER BOOSTER CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Presented by Mark Fallis

Awarded to a player with strong academics and goals

This scholarship is based on a strong academic record and a player's goals on and off the ice. This year, the recipients chosen by the Booster Club was No. 7, Nathan Berry.

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University of Alaska-Fairbanks

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Colorado College

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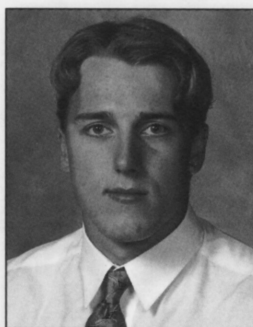
ROB NOVAK
University of Wisconsin-River Falls

JESSE LANE
Harvard University (2001-2002)

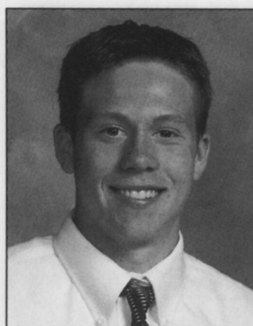
1999-2000 Buccaneer Honors

CONGRATULATIONS

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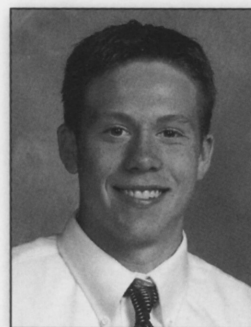


PETER SEJNA
USHL Leading Scorer
USHL Forward of the Year
USHL 1st Team All Star



TROY RIDDLE
USHL Rookie of the Year
USHL 2nd Team All Star

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1997	Eric Lind	Pittsburgh	9th/234
1996	Reggie Berg	Toronto	7th/178
1995	Marc Magliarditi	Chicago	6th/146
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JAMIE ADAMS

(Inducted 1998) After one season in Sioux City, Jamie followed Coach Bob Ferguson from the Musketeers to Des Moines in 1990. He played two outstanding seasons for the Buccaneers, which culminated in Des Moines' first National Championship in 1992. Jamie was the leading scorer on that team, with 92 points and eight game-winning goals. He was named to the first team USHL All-Stars in '92 and went on to a successful pro career.

REGGIE BERG

(Inducted 2000) A native of Anoka, MN, Reggie thrilled the Buccaneer crowds during the 1993-94 & 1994-95 seasons. A key member of the "Triple Crown team" Reggie notched a total of 102 points in his two seasons. He was rookie of the year in 1993-1994 and was voted the fans favorite player in 1994-95 as well as a member of the All USHL 2nd team before moving on to the University of Minnesota and then the pro ranks.

BEAU BILEK

Beau, like another former Buccaneer Scott Krueger, hails from Des Moines. He played two seasons of solid defense for the Buccaneers (1989-90 and 90-91.) He was a first team all-star in 1990-91, the same year he won the USHL's Curt Hammer Award for Outstanding Play and Sportsmanship. He was the first recipient of the Buccaneer Academic Achievement Award, as well as the Community Service Award in 1991. Beau starred four years at the United States Air Force Academy and was their captain during his senior season. He looks forward to a promising professional career with the Chicago Blackhawks organization.

JOHN BLUE

Even though John was injured for part of his only season in Des Moines (1983-84), he still made quite an impression. He held the Buccaneer single season record for goals-against average at 5.04 until the era of Bob Ferguson brought a more defensive approach to the game. From Des Moines John went on to have an outstanding hockey career, playing at the University of Minnesota; with the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team; and later in the Boston Bruins organization and parts of several seasons in the NHL.

DAVE COOPER

This outstanding goal keeper played for Des Moines in our opening season, 1980-81. He was an ironman in goal—playing in 41 of 48 games. He held the all-time single season wins record at 19 until the 1994-95 season when Mark Magliarditi won 20. "Coop" was a favorite of Des Moines fans and was selected as Most Popular Player.

PAUL ERICKSON

Paul played two seasons of solid defense for the Buccaneers (1983-84 & 1984-85). He was the Buccaneers' captain during his last playing season in Des Moines. He returned

to serve as Assistant Coach under Head Coach Jim Wiley for the 1988-89 season. His help and support of the Youth Hockey Division of the Greater Des Moines Ice Sports Association was enjoyed and highly appreciated for many years.

BOB FERGUSON

(Inducted 2000) The driving force behind the Buccaneers for five seasons. "Fergy" compiled an amazing 170-57-13 record with Bucs and won six championships. Two Anderson Cups (1993-94, 1994-95), 2 Clark Cups (1991-92, 1994-95), and 2 National Championships (1991-92, 1994-95). The standard which Jr. coaches are measured against, Fergy moved on to the Indianapolis Ice in the IHL in 1995. Currently he is Head Coach and Director of Hockey Operations for the Florida Everblades of the ECHL where he has been voted Coach of the Year for the years 1998-1999 and 1999-2000.

BRAD FRATTAROLI

(Inducted 2000) "Frat" gave the Bucs 3 great seasons from 1992-93 to 1994-95. Brad scored 135 points in his career with the Buccaneers. Was voted team MVP on the 1994-95 Triple Crown Championship after leading the team in scoring with 72 points and was a member of the All USHL 1st team. Frat continued his hockey career at the University of Northern Michigan.

DON GEIGER

(Inducted 2000) The very first president of the Des Moines Buccaneers and still serves on the board today. It is his leadership and vision that has enabled the team to be the phenomenal success that it is today. That the Buccaneers are the only non-profit team in the league was largely by Don's and the other founder's design. By using the team's revenue to support youth hockey and other activities the GDMISA has seen tremendous growth. The Buccaneers are proud to elect Don to the Hall of Fame and would like to publicly thank him for his service, both past and present.

CURT HAMMER

Curt served as president of the Des Moines Buccaneers for three seasons, ending his term in 1987. Part of his duties included representing the Buccaneers on the board of directors of the United States Hockey League, of which he also served as secretary. In honor of the outstanding volunteer, both the USHL and the Bucs have awards named in his honor.

SCOTT KRUEGER

A product of Des Moines Youth Hockey, Scott gave the Buccaneers three great seasons (1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88). He was among the USHL's leading scorers in 1987-88. He furthered his playing career at Wisconsin-Stevens Point, leading them to consecutive NCAA Division III national championships. After graduation, Scott returned to Des Moines to coach the Des Moines Capitals high school hockey team and he is currently a travel coach with the Des Moines Amateur Hockey program.

BOB NARDELLA

Bobby played three seasons, from 1985 through 1988, for the Bucs. He was twice the team's leading scorer; in his final season he was also the leading scorer in the league. This flashy forward was named the Buccaneers Most Popular Player. In 1988 he was honored as the USHL's Best Forward and named to the league's All-Star Team. He still holds the Bucs' career record in assists (130), points (229) and game-winning goals (16). He played Division I hockey at Ferris State. His career extended to playing in the International Hockey League and professional in-line roller hockey.

IVAN PREDIGER

After completing his professional playing career in Des Moines, Mr. Prediger became the Buccaneers' first coach and general manager. His dedication and hard work were instrumental in developing the Bucs into a force to be reckoned with in the United States Hockey League.

MIKE REAL

Mike also played three seasons in Des Moines (1986 through 1989.) In his first season he received the Buccaneer Sportsmanship Award. He was selected as the Most Valuable Buccaneer in 1987-88 and 1988-89. He is the second leading Buccaneer career goal scorer with 107; all-time career short-handed goal scorer with 10. Mike was selected for the USHL second-team all-star teams in both 87-88 and 88-89.

ERIC RUD

(Inducted 1998) A native of Inver Grove Heights, MN, Eric gave Des Moines two stellar seasons at defense while scoring 81 points. A member of our 1992 National Championship team, he was a USHL All-Star in both '91-'92 and '92-'93. He was voted both Most Popular and Most Valuable Buccaneer in 1993. He continued his hockey career at Colorado College and then joined the pro ranks.

KELLY SANNER

(Inducted 1999) How do you keep fan interest alive while your team is mired in consecutive losing seasons? That's what Kelly did as a volunteer cheerleader for the mid-80s Buccaneers. Kelly delighted fans with his between-period antics while wearing a pirate's mask and Buc sweat suit. He now lives with his family in the Southwest.

DARYL SELTENREICH

Daryl played two seasons in Des Moines, 1981-82 and 1982-83. During that time, he: led the Bucs and the USHL in scoring in 82-83 with 53 goals and 93 points; was a first team all-star also in 82-83, as well as the Bucs Most Valuable Player; tied for all-time Buccaneer single season short-handed goals record, with 7. Daryl went on to play Division I hockey in his home town at Denver University.

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(b) Unless an attacking player is in the goal crease, and is in no way held by a defender, while a teammate "scores."

While a goal does not count if it is kicked in by an attacker, if that same attacker kicks it in off a defender other than the goalie, it does count. In this case, the kicker is credited with the goal. On the other hand, if a shot is deflected in off a teammate, the teammate gets credit for the goal and the shooter gets an assist.

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GAME OFFICIALS

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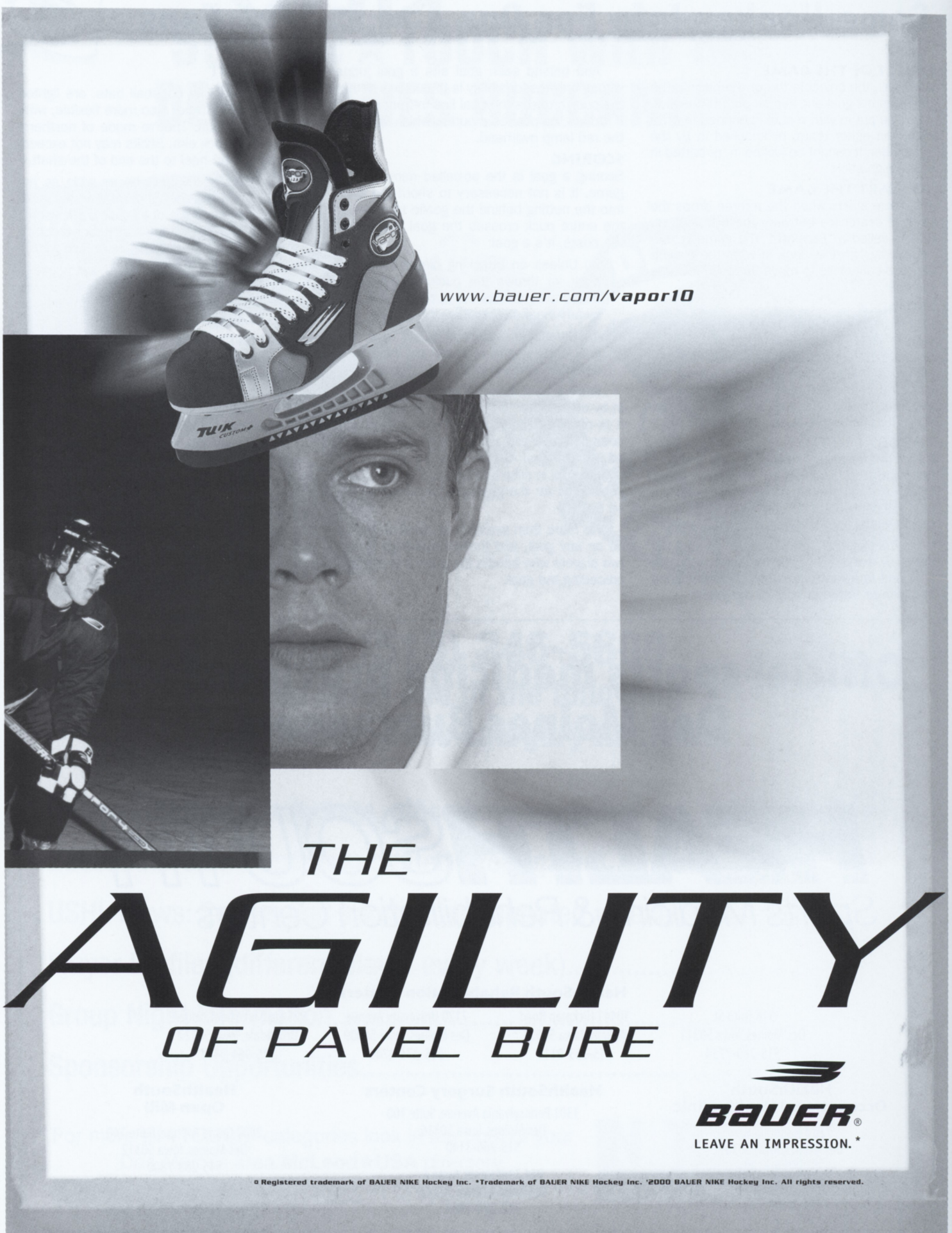
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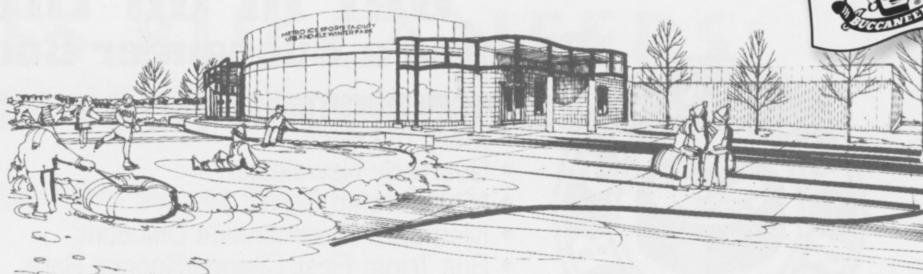
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THE METRO ICE SPORTS FACILITY



The Metro Ice Sports Facility, located at 5100 72nd Street, is the cornerstone of the Urbandale Winter Park. The "Facility" opened its doors to the general public in January of 1996. The Facility, like the Metro Ice Sports Arena, "home of the Buccaneers," is owned and operated by the Greater Des Moines Ice Sports Association, a not-for-profit organization.

The Metro Ice Sports Facility was designed to meet the growing needs of the Association's member division groups and also allow the organization to continue to meet its commitment to the community. The Metro Ice Sports Facility contains over 36,000 square feet, which includes a full-size sheet of ice, four locker rooms, a lounge area with fireplace, two concession stands, meeting room, club room, skate rental, and innertube rental for the sledding hill.

On June 28, 2000, the Greater Des Moines Ice Sports Association broke ground for the addi-

tion of a second sheet of ice to be constructed at the Metro Ice Sports Facility. This project will consist of an additional 30,750 square feet at the cost of approximately \$2 million dollars. The project would not have begun if it were not for the success of the Association's member divisions, which includes the Buccaneers.

The Metro Ice Sports Facility is devoted to youth hockey, figure skating, public skating, ice rentals for groups, and the expansion of the Association's existing programs for the physically challenged and disadvantaged youth and adults of the Greater Des Moines area. The Des Moines Buccaneers players and coaching staff volunteer their time each week during the season to the programs sponsored by the Greater Des Moines Ice Sports Association. The staff at the Metro Ice Sports Facility wishes the Buccaneers the best of luck for the 2000-01 season. LET'S GO BUCS!

PUBLIC SKATING

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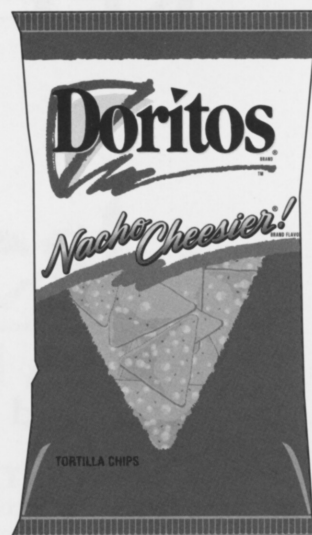
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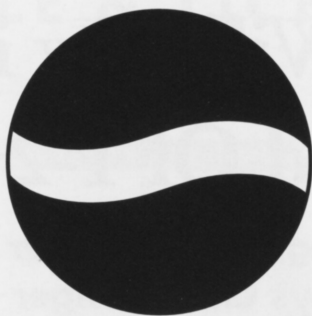
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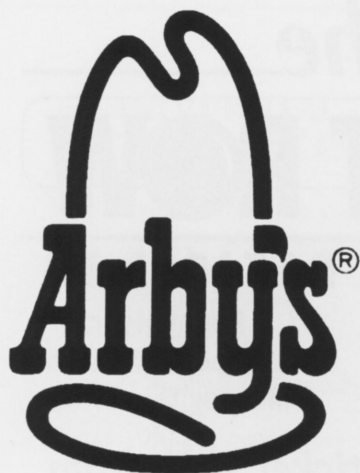
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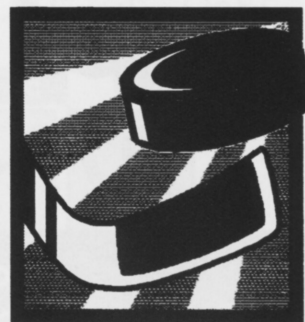
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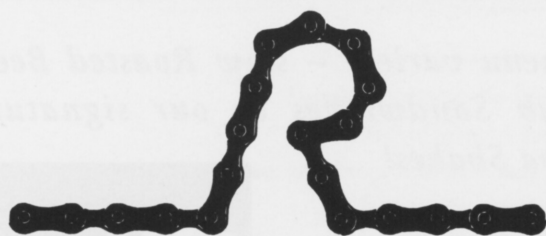
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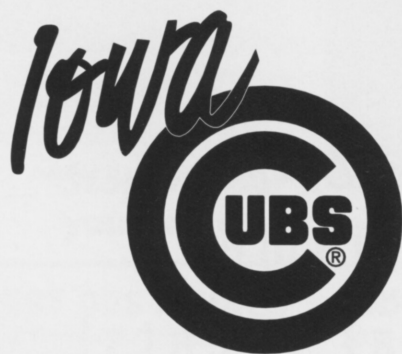
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