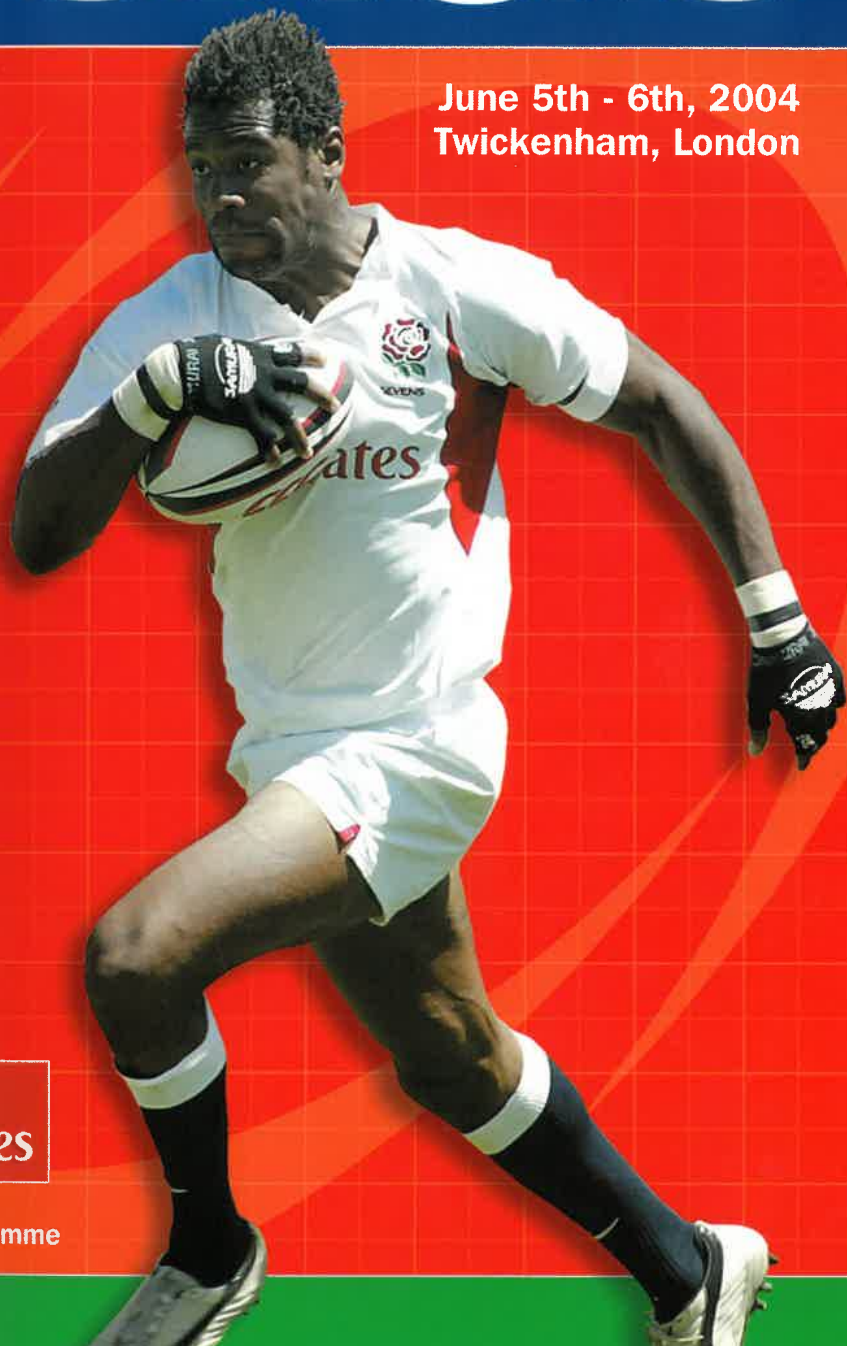


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A Message of Welcome from **Robert Horner**

President of the RFU



It is a pleasure to welcome everyone to Twickenham Stadium for the Emirates Airline London Sevens.

England has made great strides in the IRB World Sevens Series since it was launched in 2000. From being ranked just inside the top eight in 2001, England are entering the Emirates Airline London Sevens with a realistic chance of not only retaining the title they won at Twickenham last year but also of winning the series for the first time.

Lying just ten points behind the leaders New Zealand, England can win the series, if Gordon Titchens side do not progress beyond Sunday's quarter finals and England win here this weekend.

Mike Friday succeeded Joe Lydon as England Sevens Coach as recently as May 24th but he has had a long association with the squad, as both a player and coach, and the hand-over appears to have been a smooth one. I wish him well.

Joe has now joined Sir Clive Woodward's coaching team, a well deserved step up following his excellent work with the Sevens team over the last three seasons, which saw England win the Hong Kong Sevens in 2002, 2003 and 2004.

This weekend's matches promise to be an exciting climax to the 2003/04 IRB World Sevens Series. A number of teams have produced some outstanding rugby this season including France, Argentina, who won the Carson City Sevens, South Africa, winners in Dubai and Singapore, Australia and of course Fiji and Samoa. A special mention must also be made of Kenya whose flowing game has captured the hearts of many in the last few months.

I hope you all enjoy the rugby this weekend.

Robert Horner
President, RFU



A Message of Welcome from **Dr. Syd Millar** Chairman, International Rugby Board

As we approach the climax of the IRB Sevens series, we can reflect upon a quality of performance and a level of competition unmatched in the short but spectacular history of this event. As the season has unfolded, every new chapter has enhanced the image and the profile of the sevens game. We have been privileged to have witnessed some of the finest sevens matches ever played by highly skilled and supremely fit athletes.

And, for the first time, the series is wide open coming into the last round, with any one of three countries capable of winning. If the emergence of Argentina as a consistently powerful force on the world sevens scene has been one of the season's delights, it is no less a cause for celebration that Kenya has not only maintained the high standards set last season but has improved upon them.

Equally heartening to those of us for whom the competitive spirit still burns as brightly as ever but the body, alas, can no longer answer the call, is the prospect of seeing Waisale Serevi in action. He is surely one of the greatest exponents of sevens ever seen, and unquestionably one of the sport's finest ambassadors. The old adage that if you are good enough you are old enough may not have been meant in this context, but it is nevertheless appropriate. My thanks to him for the pleasure he has provided to the countless numbers who have admired his matchless skills over the years.

For the fourth season in a row, the series comes to Twickenham, and for the second time, the RFU will be hosting the final round. One of the great joys of the IRB Sevens lies in the fact that the series is played in so many countries, and in conditions which pose very different challenges and ask new questions of the players. As a consequence, the series winners will fully deserve the title of the best in the world, and where better to receive that accolade than at Twickenham where the atmosphere for the finale is sure to be highly charged.



My thanks to our hosts, to the very supportive tournament sponsors, Emirates, and to the teams and players who have made this IRB Sevens the best yet.

Dr. Syd Millar
Chairman,
International Rugby Board



A Message of Welcome from

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Sponsors of the Emirates Airline London Sevens

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the Emirates Airline London Sevens, here at Twickenham. Emirates Airline was also pleased recently to announce its continued sponsorship of this prestigious event for a further three years.

This event goes from strength to strength and can again offer a top class field of international sides. As in previous years the Series has been fiercely contested. With four Cup winners from the first seven events this season, it looks like the overall sevens title will not be decided until Sunday afternoon.

Emirates has long been a supporter of Sevens, and has now added the inaugural Bordeaux Sevens, played last weekend, to its existing portfolio of events in Dubai, South Africa and London. Additionally, Emirates is also sponsoring the England Sevens team for the next three years.

Our involvement in sport continues to grow and is something we are very proud of. In football, the airline is an Official Partner of the 2006 FIFA World Cup, as well as Official Club sponsor of Premiership Football Club, Chelsea.

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Cricket is another top sport in which Emirates is involved, with its sponsorship of the Elite Panel of ICC Umpires and Referees for all Test and One Day International matches.

However, today is about Sevens and I hope you enjoy watching the exciting team and individual performances over the next couple of days. I'm sure that every participating team is raring to offer their supporters a memorable fight for the trophy.



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Chairman of Emirates Group





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Match Schedule Day 1 - 5th June 2004

POOL A	POOL B	POOL C	POOL D
New Zealand	England	South Africa	Argentina
Australia	France	Samoa	Fiji
Georgia	Scotland	Kenya	Canada
Portugal	Italy	Russia	Spain

TIME	MATCH	FIXTURE			RESULT
10.30	1	Argentina	v	Canada	-
10.52	2	Fiji	v	Spain	-
11.14	3	South Africa	v	Kenya	-
11.36	4	Samoa	v	Russia	-
11.58	5	New Zealand	v	Georgia	-
12.20	6	Australia	v	Portugal	-
12.42	7	England	v	Scotland	-
13.04	8	France	v	Italy	-
13.26 BUFFER					
13.34	9	Argentina	v	Spain	-
13.56	10	Fiji	v	Canada	-
14.18	11	South Africa	v	Russia	-
14.40	12	Samoa	v	Kenya	-
15.02	13	New Zealand	v	Portugal	-
15.24	14	Australia	v	Georgia	-
15.46 BUFFER					
16.02	15	England	v	Italy	-
16.24	16	France	v	Scotland	-
16.46	17	Canada	v	Spain	-
17.08	18	Kenya	v	Russia	-
17.30	19	Georgia	v	Portugal	-
17.52	20	Scotland	v	Italy	-
18.14	21	Argentina	v	Fiji	-
18.36	22	South Africa	v	Samoa	-
18.58	23	New Zealand	v	Australia	-
19.20	24	England	v	France	-



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Match Schedule Day 2 - 6th June 2004

TIME	MATCH	FIXTURE			RESULT
11.30	25	Quarter-Final Bowl	3rd Pool A	4th Pool B	
11.52	26	Quarter-Final Bowl	3rd Pool D	4th Pool C	
12.14	27	Quarter-Final Bowl	3rd Pool C	4th Pool D	
12.36	28	Quarter-Final Bowl	3rd Pool B	4th Pool A	
12.58	29	Quarter-Final Cup	1st Pool A	2nd Pool B	
13.20	30	Quarter-Final Cup	1st Pool D	2nd Pool C	
13.42	31	Quarter-Final Cup	1st Pool C	2nd Pool D	
14.04	32	Quarter-Final Cup	1st Pool B	2nd Pool A	
14.26	BUFFER				
14.34	33	Semi-Final Shield	Loser Match 25	Loser Match 26	
14.56	34	Semi-Final Shield	Loser Match 27	Loser Match 28	
15.18	35	Semi-Final Bowl	Winner Match 25	Winner Match 26	
15.40	36	Semi-Final Bowl	Winner Match 27	Winner Match 28	
16.02	37	Semi-Final Plate	Loser Match 29	Loser Match 30	
16.24	38	Semi-Final Plate	Loser Match 31	Loser Match 32	
16.46	BUFFER				
17.02	39	Semi-Final Cup	Winner Match 29	Winner Match 30	
17.24	40	Semi-Final Cup	Winner Match 31	Winner Match 32	
17.46	41	SHIELD FINAL	Winner Match 33	Winner Match 34	
18.14	42	BOWL FINAL	Winner Match 35	Winner Match 36	
18.42	43	PLATE FINAL	Winner Match 37	Winner Match 38	
19.10	44	CUP FINAL	Winner Match 39	Winner Match 40	
19.38			PRESENTATION		

The Final Legs of the IRB Sevens Grand

By John Griffiths.

The IRB Sevens Grand Prix moved to Europe last weekend for the final rounds of its fifth international tournament. After the Bordeaux event, New Zealand led the overall standings by ten points from England and are on track for their fifth title.

The 2003-04 season now reaches its climax at Twickenham, but never has there been such a tight finish to the event. England, who emerged last year as a major threat to New Zealand's sevens supremacy, have continued their challenge by winning the George tournament and powering to their third successive triumph in the Hong Kong Sevens.

The Hong Kong tournament remains the blue riband of the circuit, a fact acknowledged by the IRB in their generous apportionment of points for the top finishers at this event.

England's Hong Kong victory at the end of March was a welcome antidote to the gloom hanging over RFU Headquarters after the RBS Six Nations disappointments in Paris the same weekend.

Argentina, winners of their first tournament back in February at Los Angeles when the Sevens visited the United States for the first time, provided the major upset of this year's Hong Kong competition when they defeated New Zealand at the semi-finals stage.

The Pumas then opened the scoring in their final against England before skipper, Simon Amor (Gloucester), and Peter Richards (London Wasps) scored tries to give the Joe Lydon-coached side the half-time lead. Saracens wing, Richard Haughton, one of the most exciting runners at the Hong Kong event, took his tally for the tournament to eight with a match-breaking try in the second half.

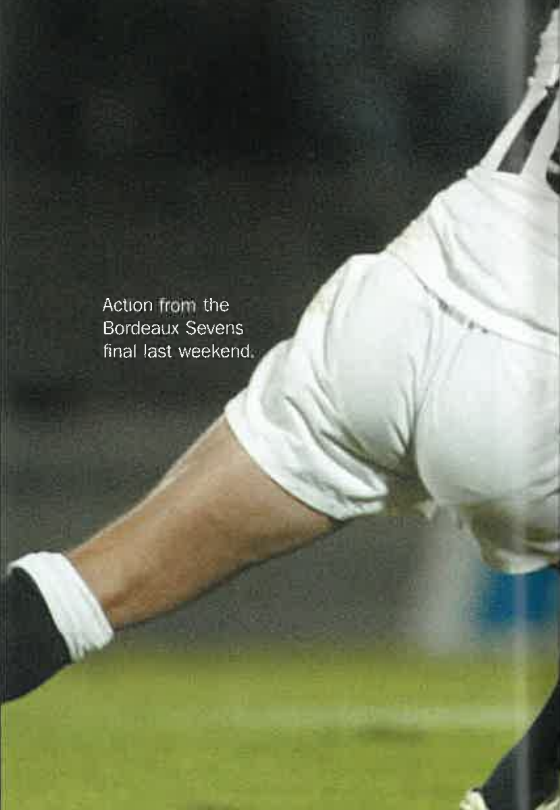
Matias Albina reduced the deficit before a late Rob Thirlby try sealed England's 22-12 victory. "We wanted to make sure we picked up the silverware after what happened against France," said Joe Lydon as England celebrated reducing the overall deficit between them and New Zealand on the overall rankings to four points.

Lydon has now moved jobs within the England set-up and is assisting Sir Clive Woodward with the preparation of the test side, leaving Mike Friday, a



Peter Richards of England dives over to score against Argentina in the Hong Kong Sevens final.

Action from the Bordeaux Sevens final last weekend.



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The Hong Kong Sevens - The blue riband event.

former sevens expert, to launch the final assault on the Grand Prix title.

South Africa, with a fleet-footed, young squad have enjoyed a successful campaign. They kicked the season off last December by winning the Dubai Sevens in the searing heat of the desert.

The South Africans beat the much-fancied England side by one point in a thrilling semi-final before facing New Zealand in one of the best Grand Prix finals of all-time.

The final was delicately balanced at 26-all, and on the verge of extra time, when Fabien Juries made a breathtaking break down the left touchline to arc round behind the posts for the winning score.

They later showed their sevens mastery of wet conditions in overcoming Argentina in the final of the Singapore tournament. That success enabled them to draw level on points with England before the party moved on to Bordeaux and Twickenham for the final showdowns.

Last weekend's event in Bordeaux strengthened New Zealand's position. The holders scraped through the quarter-final stage with a late win against Australia. Then, in the final against England, two tries by Liam Messam helped them to a 28-19 triumph.

New Zealand have only to reach the semi-finals here at Twickenham to retain their Grand Prix title.

Two of the grand old men of sevens rugby have reappeared this year to thrill supporters. Eric Rush, in his 40th year, returned from injury for the Hong Kong leg to take his sevens tournament appearances for New Zealand past 60. Incredibly, it was his 17th appearance at the Hong Kong event.

New Zealand's sevens coach, Gordon Tietjens, paid tribute to Rush's long service afterwards, adding: "It would have been great to send him off with a win in Hong Kong". Rush hasn't announced his retirement, but conceded that it was probably his last Hong Kong appearance.

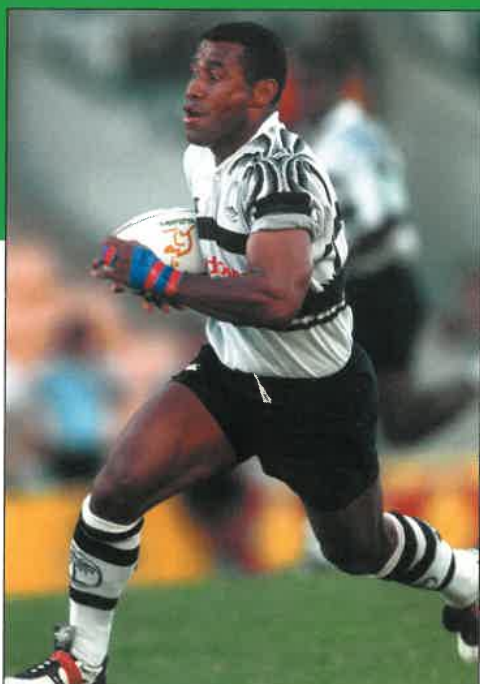
Then, three weeks ago, the new Fiji coach surprised and delighted sevens aficionados by announcing the return for the Bordeaux tournament of their leading sevens exponent, Waisale Serevi. A genius of unsurpassed vision, his presence alone is worth the gate-money at any sevens event.

True, Fiji's sevens star has faded in recent years. Long gone are the days when they regularly feature in tournament finals, as they did in the early years of the Grand Prix.

Even so, few would begrudge seeing Serevi - fitness and form permitting - in one more grand final this weekend. Such an appearance would be an ideal way for the greatest sevens player of all time to take his final bow.



Eric Rush.



Waisale Serevi.

IRB World Sevens Series Results from the 2003-04 Tournaments (up to June 1st)



Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Points
New Zealand	(R)	16 (R)	20 (W)	16 (R)	18	6	20 (W)	112
England	12	20 (W)	12	8	30 (W)	4	16 (R)	102
South Africa	20 (W)	12	12	4	18	20 (W)	12	98*
Argentina	8	8	2	20 (W)	24	16	8	86
Fiji	4	12	16 (R)	12	8	8	12	72
Samoa	12	4	4	12	8	12	4	56
France	4	6	4	4	3	12	2	35
Australia	6	4	2	0	8	4	6	30
Canada	2	2	6	0	8	0	4	22
Tonga	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	8
Kenya	0	0	6	0	2	0	0	8
Scotland	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	6
Korea	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Cook Islands	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

*Pending appeal

Key to the tournaments in the table above:

1 Dubai; 2 George; 3 Wellington; 4 Los Angeles; 5 Hong Kong; 6 Singapore; 7 Bordeaux
(W) winners; (R) runners-up

Previous Winners of the IRB-World Sevens Grand Prix:

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A Hong Kong Hat-trick

By Brendan Gallagher (Daily Telegraph).



Nothing encapsulates England's new "get serious" approach to sevens more than their hat-trick of victories in the Hong Kong tournament over the last three seasons. Prior to 2002 just one northern hemisphere team - a star studded Barbarians outfit in 1981 which included Andy Ripley and Clive Woodward - had ever lifted the crown. Now England have taken three titles in succession.

Encouraged and backed all the way by Clive Woodward, Joe Lydon and his England squad have

thrown themselves into the IRB World Series, sending competitive teams to all four corners of the globe but they have always targeted the Hong Kong tournament specifically. It is still the unofficial "world cup" of sevens and, being so prestigious, earns the winners extra "bonus" points in the IRB rankings.

If we turn back the clock two years, England were making steady progress as they approached the Hong Kong carnival but nobody would have made them favourites. They did, however, have a couple of secret weapons to unleash on the unsuspecting sevens world.

Gloucester's Henry Paul may have been enduring a

Richard Haughton.





Simon Amor.

difficult spell at club level but Lydon - another Wigan rugby league legend in a former existence - remained convinced of his star qualities and insisted Paul make the long trip out East. He was splendidly rewarded with the Gloucester man pulling the strings superbly throughout and rediscovering his best form in the process.

Even more of a surprise was the emergence of his Gloucester colleague, young James Simpson-Daniel, who might have been known to the Shed but was a new name to the rest of us. His pace and trickery was evident from the off and his hat-trick in England's 33-20 win over Fiji in the final heralded the arrival of a special player. Simpson-Daniel would possibly have made the grade without sevens but what is certain is

that his special talent was spotted and nurtured much quicker as a result of his involvement with the abbreviated game.

The following year Paul and his club colleague, Simon Amor - an underrated playmaker - were again on duty but there were new names to conjure with and sensational pace and finishing power out wide. Ugo Monye, by no means a first team regular at NEC Harlequins at the time, quickly became a crowd favourite, as did Saracen, Richard Haughton, whose silky and deceptive pace proved too much for most opponents.

England, roared on by the large contingent of ex-pat fans who now plan their annual return to Hong Kong to coincide with the sevens, retained their title

Henry Paul.



The England Sevens squads celebrate their three back-to-back victories at the Hong Kong Sevens in 2004 (top), 2003 (middle) and 2002 (bottom).

the hardest possible way by defeating their three-man rivals in the knock out stages on the final day.

Firstly they defeated Australia 19-14 in the quarter-finals and then they beat the highly fancied Fijians 24-19 before their glorious 22-17 triumph over New Zealand, Monye getting the first try and Haughton snaffling two when he came on as second-half replacement

Acting as an inspiration for England throughout the weekend was the memory of their colleague, Nick Duncombe, who had died suddenly just a month earlier while on a training weekend in Lanzarote. Duncombe had been an integral part of the England Sevens squad for the previous two years or so, another whose blazing talent had been pushed to the fore at an early stage.

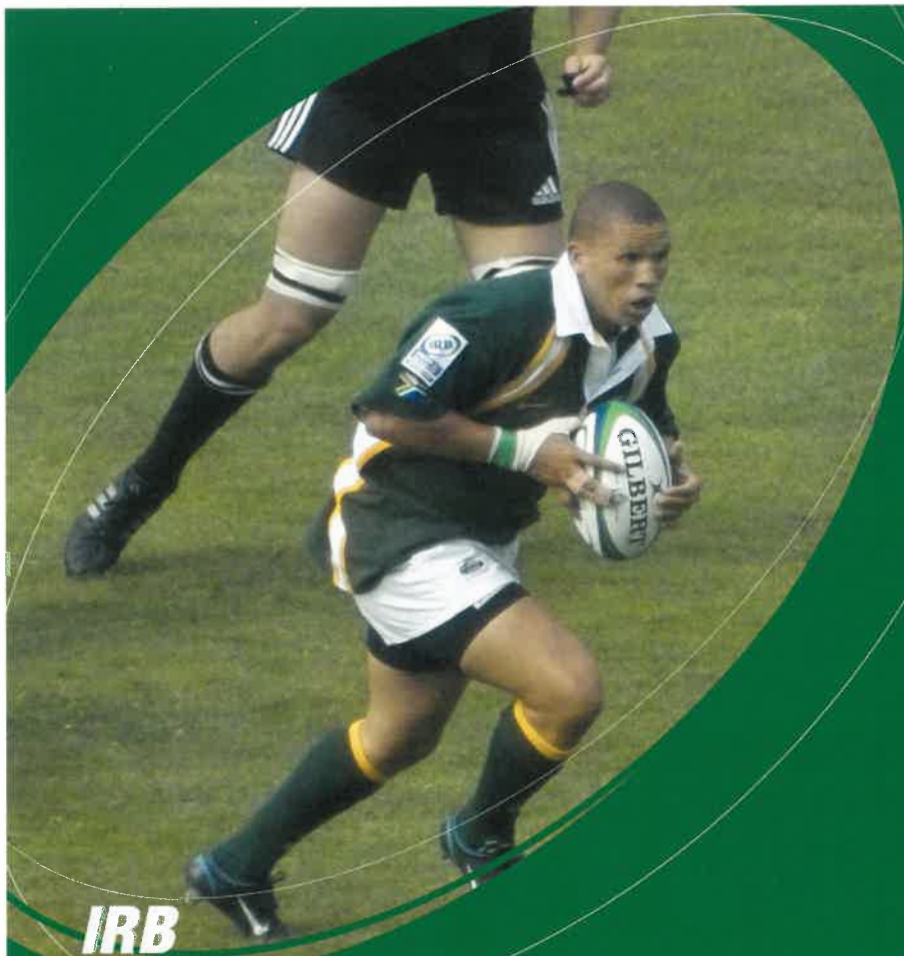
"It was the best possible tribute to Nick Duncombe," recalls Lydon. "It was an inspiration for the players. I thought England were quite superb throughout the tournament and there is no doubt that Nick was there in the background. He was in our minds throughout."

Which brings us around to this year and the third leg of the hat-trick. This time around that man Henry Paul was not available after a dispute between club and country as to who had first call on his considerable services. The row was all a bit of a mystery really and unworthy of those involved because the past three years have generally been marked by the outstanding cooperation between the clubs and the national sevens side, with plenty of give and take and mutual understanding.

No matter, cometh the hour, cometh the man and this time it was Amor who stepped up, not only to captain the side but to assume the main play-making responsibilities. Ultimately, it was a second half try from Rob Thirlby that proved decisive as England made their way to a 22-12 win over surprise package Argentina in the final. The previous day England had gone down 24-21 to France in the RBS Six Nations Championship decider in Paris so at least the weekend was salvaged in part for the men in white.

As for next year, who knows if England will again be the team to beat?





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Joe Lydon

Developing New Talent

By Chris Jones, London Evening Standard.



Despite winning the first Rugby World Cup Sevens title in 1993, England have all too often failed to recognise the vital part this version of the sport can play in developing talent.

Thankfully, that stance has changed in recent years with the appointment of Joe Lydon as coach and the commitment to send the strongest possible teams around the World for the IRB Sevens series that has now brought England three Hong Kong titles. Having worked so hard to establish England as a force on the sevens circuit, Lydon has made the crucial move up to the full England squad - mirroring the path he hopes a host of talented young players will take in the coming years.

Lydon has been given the formidable role of bringing the best out of the senior England backs and given the running skills that featured during his sevens time in charge, the future should be both exciting and interesting for the 2003 World Cup winners.

Lydon has been particularly delighted to have seen England's sevens triumphs in Hong Kong attract the sponsorship of NIG, the insurance group. He knows the job he now faces will be even tougher than creating a successful sevens outfit and said; "The rules of the game dictate how it's played and the players available determine the success you have.

"No matter how and where you try to attack, whether in sevens or fifteens you have to be able to execute the basics if you want success. Passing, handling, running lines and support are all vital. What we need is to have the same dedication and determination to develop these skills as we see in other areas of the game such as the set piece, fitness and kicking. Then, and only then, will we be able to attack with confidence and begin to break down dominate defences."

That was his mantra for the England Sevens players and now, taking over from Lydon, is Mike Friday, the former London Wasps scrum half, who has enjoyed a successful sevens career of his own and has been hand picked to maintain the improvements started by the

Joe Lydon



“My aim is to bring success to the England Sevens whilst developing younger talent and providing a career pathway to the senior squad.”

MIKE FRIDAY (ENGLAND SEVENS COACH)



Josh Lewsey



Henry Paul



Richard Houghton

“We’ve picked a good mix of young talent and high quality, including experienced players like Henry Paul, Simon Amor, and Ben Gollings and they give us a good chance of winning.”

MIKE FRIDAY (ENGLAND SEVENS COACH)

former Great Britain rugby league star.

Friday states, “We’ve picked a good mix of young talent and high quality, including experienced players like Henry Paul, Simon Amor (both Gloucester), and Ben Gollings (Newcastle Falcons) and they give us a good chance of winning.”

Friday acknowledges that he has arrived in the job as the number of countries emerging as serious sevens contenders has increased from the usual suspects of New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and South Africa. He explained; “Kenya has had an excellent series and Oscar Osular is the fourth top try-scorer with 24 this year, which underlines the threat they will pose. Spain are also giving a good account of themselves.”

While he is encouraged by the strength of the competition, quite naturally, his focus is on ensuring



Ben Gollings



James Simpson-Daniel



Ugo Monye

that England can push for the overall title and continue to produce players who warrant inclusion in the senior England squad.

“My aim is to bring success to the England Sevens squad whilst developing younger talent and providing a career pathway to the senior squad,” he said. “We’ve already had success with helping to develop players like Josh Lewsey (LondonWasps) and James Simpson-Daniel (Gloucester). Hopefully, we can repeat that in 12-18 months time with players like Ugo Monye (NEC Harlequins) and Richard Haughton (Saracens) pushing their claims for places in the seniors.”

Today we will see what should be confirmation of those hopes in the wide open space of a Twickenham stadium, now used to England triumphs at the very highest level of the sport.

“I’ve been impressed with the willingness of Clive Woodward and his team to learn from other sports.”

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Laying the Foundations



By Julian Easterbrook (Rugby Correspondent Hounslow Chronicle and Rugby Times).

Despite England's success in the 1993 World Cup Sevens with players of the calibre of a very young Lawrence Dallaglio, Chris Sheasby, Matt Dawson, Tim Rodber and Nick Beal, it was only three seasons ago that England started using sevens as a tool to groom players for full international selection - which seems strange given that some of the core skills of a rugby player such as passing, running, tackling and off-loading in the tackle are all key elements in either version of the sport.



A young Lawrence Dallaglio in action during the 1993 World Cup Sevens and (inset) the England team celebrate victory in the 1993 final.





“Even though it is only 14 minutes long you see more of the ball than in 15s. This puts more pressure on your skills not to make the mistakes.”

RICHARD HAUGHTON



Pat Sanderson



Geoff Appleford



Henry Paul

All the players mentioned above graduated to the full England squad, which would seem a pretty good reason to take the shortened version of the game seriously. But only three of the current squad have been capped at full international level – Geoff Appleford (London Irish), Pat Sanderson (NEC Harlequins) and Henry Paul (Gloucester), although the claims of Richard Haughton (Saracens) and Quins flyer, Ugo Monye, must put them close to gaining their first full caps.

During 2001/02 the then England Sevens coach, Joe Lydon, had to create a core squad of players to be used throughout the sevens season, as clubs at first were understandably reluctant to release members of their squads during a very competitive domestic season.

However, from the class of 2001/02 Josh Lewsey came through in some style for the full England team on a regular basis despite having already won his first England cap back in 1998, whilst the late Nick Duncombe seemed destined for a long international career before tragedy struck him down so cruelly just over a year ago.

Monye and Haughton are firm believers of how sevens can develop their skills further, and enhance their chances of that full cap.

“I might not have scored half my tries if I hadn’t played sevens,” says Monye, “it gives you the vision to see space and then know how to attack it.”

His strike partner, Haughton, agrees, “I wouldn’t have been in our first team without it; it teaches you so many things, increases your confidence and skill levels. Even though it is only 14 minutes long you see more of the ball than in 15s. This puts more pressure on your skills not to make the mistakes.”

Back in 2001 Lydon had found it difficult to get clubs to release players, with 41 representing England during that season, 75% of them playing in around three tournaments or less.

“Every tournament we had to take a step back, go over the basics and start again and there was no consistency in selection,” said the former rugby league star at the time, and one of Lydon’s first tasks was to get the clubs on board to release players, preferably

"I might not have scored half my tries if I hadn't played sevens, it gives you the vision to see space and then know how to attack it."

UGO MONYE



"This is our best chance to date of winning the series overall since it started in 2000."

MIKE FRIDAY

ones that had potential to go all the way up the international ladder.

Damien Hopley was part of England's 1993 winning World Cup sevens squad and he's a massive advocate of the development through sevens. "If you look back to that side in 1993, Rodber, Dallaglio and Dawson have all gone on to have fantastic careers in international rugby. More recently we've had Josh Lewsey and James Simpson-Daniel pass through its doors. Other national teams have long used it to identify future internationals. Take New Zealand for instance: Christian Cullen, Jonah Lomu and Joe Rokocoko. All these guys have come through to do great things in 15 a side."

"For any young aspiring player to be unveiled on a pitch when you've got upwards of 20,000 people watching and scrutinising your skills, it's a great training ground. Rather like the final of *Pop Idol*, if you can't do the basics well you're ruthlessly exposed; you may as well pack up and go home!"

With England building on their individual tournament successes over the years, their goals for players have changed, with the need to identify and nurture players to the highest level of the game.

"In the World Cup of 2007, I'd love to be there and know that all of the England backs and one or two of the forwards had been part of our sevens set-up at some time," said Lydon.

It nows falls to Mike Friday, a member of that 2001/02 squad himself, to continue the development that Lydon started, and with England getting off to a fine start in Bordeaux, they could put themselves into the running to repeat their success of that England Sevens side of 1993.

"This is our best chance to date of winning the series overall since it started in 2000," said former Wasps scrum half, Friday.

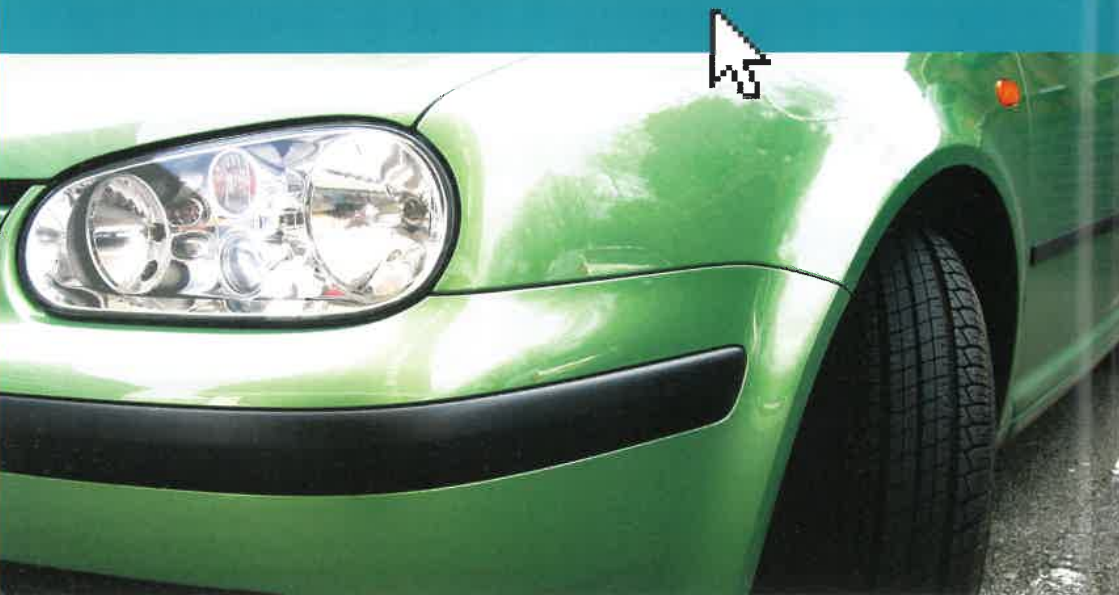
"We've picked a strong squad, with a good mix of young talent and high quality, including experienced players like Henry Paul, Simon Amor and Ben Gollings."

Make a note of the names – the class of 2004 could well have a few representatives in the 2007 World Cup.

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ARGENTINA

The squad



NUMBER	NAME
1	Matias Albina
2	Francisco Bosch
3	Lucas Borges
4	Juan Martin Fernández Lobbe
5	Federico Genoud
6	Pablo Gomez Cora
7	Santiago Gomez Cora
8	Fernando Higgs
9	Francisco Leonelli Morey
10	Lucio Lopez Fleming
11	Maximiliano Nannini
12	Andres Romagnoli



*Juan Martin Fernández
Lobbe*

AUSTRALIA

The squad



NUMBER	NAME
1	Peter Owens
2	David Croft
4	Lachlan Mackay
5	Paul Warwick
6	Chris Garrard
7	Tim Aistrophe
8	Mark Bartholomeusz
9	Tim Walsh
10	Patrick Phibbs
11	Tim Davidson
12	Tim Atkinson

Paul Warwick



CANADA

The squad



NUMBER	NAME
1	Marco Di Girolamo
2	Shane Thompson
3	Chris Strubin
4	Jim Douglas
5	Mike Langley
6	Jesse Frender
7	Derek Daypuck
8	Stirling Richmond
9	Matt Cohen
10	Mike Danskin
11	Dave Moonlight
12	Quentin Fyffe



Matt Cohen

ENGLAND

The squad



NUMBER	NAME
1	Geoff Appleford
2	Tony Roques
3	Henry Paul
4	James Brooks
5	Kai Horstmann
6	Pat Sanderson
7	Ugo Monye
8	Phil Dowson
9	Rob Thirlby
10	Ben Gollings
11	Simon Amor (Captain)
12	Peter Richards

Simon Amor



FIJI

The squad

NUMBER	NAME
1	Aseali Boko
2	Saimoni Rokini
3	Niko Aisake
4	Tuidriva Bainivalu
5	Vonivate Vateitei
6	Saula Roko
7	Epeli Dranivasa
8	Jone Daunivucu
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The squad

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4	Vincent Roigt
5	Jeremy Bertin
6	Olivier Toulouze
7	Patrick Bosque
8	Farid Sid
9	Frederic Lartigue
10	Mohamed Khedairia
11	Davy Larguet
12	Laurent Buchet



Davy Larguet



GEORGIA

The squad



NUMBER	NAME
1	Irakli Abuseridze
2	Simon Maisuradze
3	Giorgi Chkaidze
4	Archil Kavtarachvili
5	Lasha Pirpilashvili
6	Ogari Barkalaia
7	Irakli Gundishvili
8	Gorg Kacharava
9	Besiki Khamashuridze
10	Paul Jimsheladze
11	Lexo Gugava
12	Irakli Giorgadze

Archil Kavtarachvili



ITALY

The squad

NUMBER	NAME
1	Jacob Gaina
2	Rosario Di Paola
3	Maximiliano Ernesto Freschi
4	Alvaro Lopez Gonzales
5	Carlo Carlesso
6	Nicola Leonardi
7	Carlo Penteriani
8	Alfredo Kahn
9	Benjamin de Jager
10	Michele Maria Nitoglia
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Benjamin de Jager



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The squad



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2	William Odongo
3	Victor Oduor
4	Victor Sudi Simiyu
5	Innocent Ian Simiyu
6	Allan Makaka
7	Oscar Osir Osula
8	Benjamin Ayimba
9	Lucas Onyango
10	Lavin Asego
11	Teddy Omondi
12	Benedict Nyambu



Lucas Onyango

NEW ZEALAND

The squad



NUMBER	NAME
1	Colin Bourke
2	Chris Masoe
3	Tanerau Latimer
4	Ma'a Nonu
5	Amasio Valence
6	Liam Messam
7	Jason Tiatia
8	Tafai Ioasa
9	Sosene Anesi
10	Orene Ai'i
11	Grant McQuoid
12	Anthony Tuitavake

Anthony Tuitavake



PORTUGAL

The squad

NUMBER	NAME
1	Antonio da Cunha
2	Diogo Mateus
3	Vasco Uva
4	Antonio Pinto
5	Martin Tome
6	Filipe Grenho
7	Antonio de Aguiar
8	Diogo Coutinho
9	Pedro Netto Fernandes
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The squad



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4	Alexei Panasenko
5	Uriy Kushnarev
6	Viktor Motorin
7	Andrei Kuzin
8	Sergey Trishin
9	Vladislav Korshunov
10	Sergey Belousov
11	Igor Klioutchnikov
12	Viktor Iakovlev



Pavel Baranovskiy

SAMOA

The squad



NUMBER	NAME
1	George Stowers
2	Ponali Tapelu
3	Jonathan Fa'amatu'ano
4	Kiri Mariner
5	Fereti Tuilagi
6	Uale Mai
7	Gaolo Elisara
8	Samu Eteuati
9	Quintan Sanft
10	Desmond Fa'aiuaso
11	Alesio Petelo
12	Patrick Petelo

Uale Mai



SCOTLAND

The squad



NUMBER	NAME
1	Mark Lee
2	David Gray
3	Darren Burns
4	Kelly Brown
5	Oliver Brown
6	Kenny Sinclair
7	Johnny Weston
8	Colin Gregor
9	Conan Sharman
10	Paul Boston
11	Andrew Turnbull
12	Calum MacRae



Calum MacRae

SOUTH AFRICA

The squad



NUMBER	NAME
1	Marc de Marigny
2	Mzwandile Stick
3	Marius Schoeman
4	Wayne van Heerden
5	Bennie Adams
6	Stefan Basson
7	Dale Heidtmann
8	Nicolas Eyre
9	Jose van Rensburg
10	Fabian Juries
11	Danwell Demas
12	Akona Ndungane

Danwell Demas



SPAIN

The squad



NUMBER	NAME
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1	Nicolas Baldo
2	Jose Ignacio Inchausti
3	Javier Canosa
4	Cesar Sempere
5	Antonio Beltran
6	Pablo Feijoo
7	Zigor Lecaroz
8	Ignacio Martin
9	Jorge Prieto
10	Gonzalo Vicente
11	Facundo Lavino
12	Juan Gonzalez

*Action from Spain v Samoa
at last year's London Sevens*



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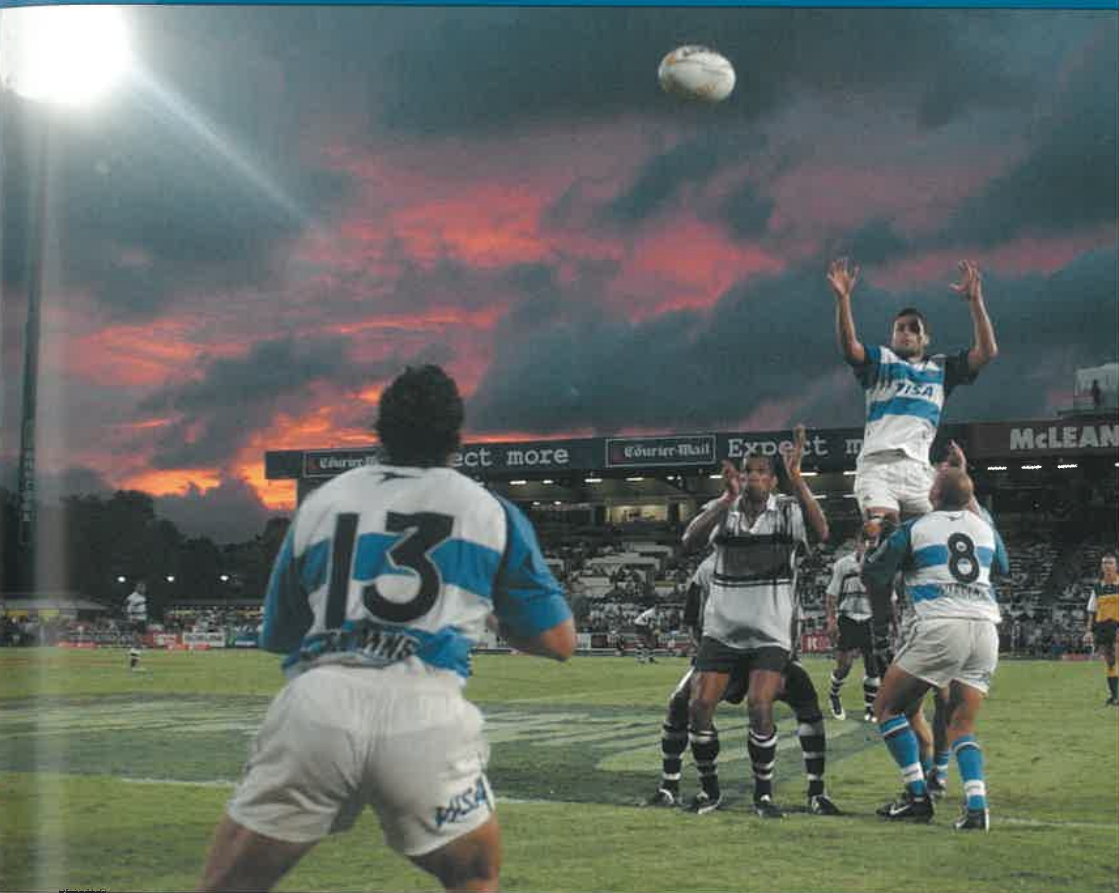
Argentina's Rise

The Pumas are on the Up

By Frankie Deges.



Argentina and Fiji compete for the ball.



A little-known fact is that the first sevens tournament outside the United Kingdom was played in Argentina in 1921 - won by hosts, Buenos Aires FC and eight teams took part. It became an annual fixture which still closes the Buenos Aires domestic rugby season.

By 1981, when Hong Kong first invited Los Pumas to their tournament, the sevens scene took a turn, an important one, and the national provincial sevens was born later that year.

And soon, what for some players was an end of season extravaganza, became a far more serious affair. Although Argentina were competitive in sevens, it wasn't until 1994 that they won their first tournament and, not happy with one win, they managed a hat-trick, winning Toulon, Taipei and Punta del Este in quick succession. That was their last tournament win until last February.

In spite of their competitiveness, since the start of the successful IRB Sevens all they had managed to grab was some minor silverware.

Then came Los Angeles last February. Here, all the



Argentina's sevens squad celebrate winning the Bowl in the IRB Sevens tournament in Wellington, New Zealand, February 2004.



"In a two-day tournament you not only have to be very fit but the mental aspect is very important - able to bounce back within a couple of hours regardless of what happened; for a young player there is no better exercise."

HERNÁN ROUCO OLIVA (ARGENTINA SEVENS COACH)

Lucio López Fleming.



Francisco Bosch.



Santiago Gómez Cora.



hard work and relentless preparation in conditions very different to those of the top sides came to fruition. A squad of talented amateurs with a heart worth a million pounds managed to beat New Zealand for the first time in 33 games in the final.

When the IRB Sevens adjourned again to Hong Kong and Singapore, Argentina was again in top form. Accolades flew when they reached both finals - a bounce was the difference between victory and defeat in Singapore against South Africa.

So, suddenly, everybody is asking about Argentina. And the answers are many.

Under Hernán Rouco Oliva, who first coached sevens internationally here in 2001, the team is in good hands. A disciplinarian, he has taken to sevens with great passion and devoted time and energy to the dissecting of the many components of this complex game. London will be his 17th international tournament.

The Argentine Rugby Union finally came to terms with the needs of a travelling sevens team and, rather than sending a Council member as manager, starting this year they have sent two coaches on tour. This meant a huge difference to the team and the way it prepared - the rewards were instant.

Rouco Oliva was first accompanied by sevens stalwart Pedro Baraldi (30 tournaments as player and five as coach) to Wellington and LA whilst Doctor Ricardo Paganini, a former test coach and the most experienced sevens traveller with this London Sevens being his 29th tournament, by his side for the last four tournaments.

"It makes a world of difference," says Rouco Oliva.

"Everything happens very fast and you need someone you trust to help you with the game. Even if it means that either one of us has to be involved in managerial duties, it is always better to have two coaches with the team."

Of utmost importance also was the fact that the sevens squad was retained throughout the eight-tournament season. The core travelled to Dubai and George, on to Wellington and Los Angeles, revelled in Hong Kong and Singapore and, having played in

Bordeaux a week ago, are now in London.

The Gómez Cora brothers, Pablo (14 tournaments) and Santiago (26), are amongst the most consistent players in the series. Lucio López Fleming (23), voted MVP in Los Angeles, is hard to catch and has an uncanny vision of the reduced game. And the leadership qualities of Francisco Leonelli (24) can't be overestimated. The speed of Francisco Bosch (8) and Lucas Borges (17) is also a trademark of this Puma team. Eight of the twelve squad members attended the eight tournaments this season.

López Fleming, Leonelli, Borges, Bosch plus Andrés Romagnoli and Juan Fernández Lobbe (younger brother of Ignacio, a recent Sale Sharks signing) were promoted to the Pumas this year. Borges should feature in the test team next week against Wales in Tucumán.

Hernán Rouco Oliva explains: "In a two-day tournament you not only have to be very fit but the mental aspect is very important - able to bounce back within a couple of hours regardless of what happened; for a young player there is no better exercise."

Argentina is a team that has wisely utilised sevens rugby to promote its players. Including London, 192 players have been capped at sevens in 87 international tournaments. Of these, 118 played both at sevens and fifteens - 73 of which first played sevens for Argentina. From the RWC 2003 squad, 18 players had represented Argentina internationally at sevens tournaments - take away the front five, useless in sevens, and it was a startling 18 out of 20 "eligible" players.

Argentina gets invited to every IRB Series tournament. Their best finish was in 2001-2002 when they finished in sixth place. This year they are currently in fourth place (pending the outcome of the South African appeal) and, who knows, they could even finish on the podium.

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Waisale Serevi.



Karl Tenana.



Fabian Juries.

ALL-TIME POINTS SCORERS

Waisale Serevi	1033	FJI
Amasio Valence	933	NZL
Ben Gollings	926	ENG
Peter Miller	631	AUS
Karl Tenana	575	NZL
Justin Wilson	532	NZL
Nasoni Roko	491	FJI
Uale Mai	483	SAM
Fabian Juries	482	RSA
Brent Russell	471	RSA
Santiago Gomez Cora	458	ARG
Richard Haughton	431	ENG
Jared Going	425	NZL
Vilimoni Delasau	422	FJI
Damian Karauna	420	NZL
Simon Amor	400	ENG
Tony Monaghan	398	NZL
Craig De Goldi	381	NZL
Olivier Toulouze	378	FRA
Temesia Kaumaia	375	FJI
Shane Thompson	375	CAN
Fa'atonu Fili	374	SAM
Marco Di Girolamo	357	CAN
Gaolo Elisara	355	SAM
Ron Fanutanu	353	SAM

ALL-TIME TRY SCORERS

Karl Tenana	113	NZL
Peter Miller	107	AUS
Fabian Juries	94	RSA
Amasio Valence	93	NZL
Ben Gollings	90	ENG
Santiago Gomez Cora	90	ARG
Richard Haughton	85	ENG
Vilimoni Delasau	84	FJI
Justin Wilson	76	NZL
Craig De Goldi	75	NZL
Shane Thompson	75	CAN
Gaolo Elisara	71	SAM
Paul Treu	70	RSA
Marius Schoeman	69	RSA
Ron Fanutanu	67	SAM
Jared Going	67	NZL
Nasoni Roko	65	FJI
Tafai Ioasa	64	NZL
Waisale Serevi	64	FJI
Fred Asselin	63	CAN
Rob Thirlby	61	ENG
Ponali Tapelu	59	SAM
Fero Lasagavibau	58	FJI
Lome Fa'atau	57	SAM
Scott Barton	55	AUS

2004 TRY SCORERS

Fabian Juries	30	RSA
Ben Gollings	29	ENG
Justin Wilson	28	NZL
Danwell Demas	27	RSA
Oscar Osir Osula	27	KEN
Rob Thirlby	27	ENG
Santiago Gomez Cora	26	ARG
Francisco Bosch	22	ARG
Richard Haughton	22	ENG
Lucas Floors	21	RSA
David Lemi	21	SAM
Filimoni Bolavucu	20	FJI
Dave Moonlight	20	CAN
Anthony Tuitavake	20	NZL
Paul Warwick	19	AUS
Liam Messam	18	NZL
Martial Molinier	18	FRA
Ugo Monye	18	ENG
Pablo Gomez Cora	17	ARG
Stirling Richmond	17	CAN
Marius Schoeman	17	RSA
Amasio Valence	17	NZL
Simon Amor	16	ENG
Sosene Anesi	16	NZL
Sireli Nagelevuki	16	FJI

Ben Gollings

ENGLAND



Ben Gollings.

2004 POINTS SCORERS

Ben Gollings	339	ENG
Justin Wilson	266	NZL
Paul Warwick	251	AUS
Andres Romagnoli	213	ARG
Earl Rose	203	RSA
Fabian Juries	158	RSA
Amasio Valence	153	NZL
Oscar Osir Osula	151	KEN
Olivier Toulouze	151	FRA
Mike Danskin	140	CAN
Rob Thirlby	139	ENG
Danwell Demas	135	RSA
Santiago Gomez Cora	130	ARG
Francisco Bosch	116	ARG
Nasoni Roko	116	FJI
Richard Haughton	112	ENG
David Lemi	111	SAM
Simon Amor	107	ENG
Lucas Floors	105	RSA
Dave Moonlight	102	CAN
Filimoni Bolavucu	100	FJI
Anthony Tuitavake	100	NZL
Colin Gregor	99	SCO
Stirling Richmond	95	CAN
Lavin Asego	92	KEN

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2003-04	7	339	29	97	



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QUESTIONS

- Approximately how many people watched the live TV broadcast of the England v Australia 2003 Rugby World Cup Final:- a) 30 million b) 230 million c) 300 million? (1)
- Who were the three men to score over 100 points in the 2003 Rugby World Cup? (3)
- Which two All Blacks were joint top try scorers at the World Cup? (2)
- Who has played for his country 22 times in World Cup final stages games? (1)
- Who has recently taken over as New Zealand coach to succeed John Mitchell? (1)
- Who left his post as Director of Rugby at Gwent Dragons last week, just two weeks after being appointed, in order to take over as coach of Leinster? (1)
- Who was the only man to play every minute of all of his club's 22 Zurich Premiership games this season? (1)
- Who won the Open Sevens and the Festival Sevens at this year's Rosslyn Park National School Sevens? (2)
- On which soccer ground did Wales play the Barbarians on 26th May 2004? (1)
- Which country has appointed Jake White as coach to the national side? (1)
- Which ex-Oxford Blue (1988) was appointed IRB Sevens Manager in 2002? (1)
- What year are the IRB realistically hoping to have sevens included in the Olympics? (1)
- Give the correct spelling of the christian names of:
a) A Popham (Wales); b) G Murphy (Ireland); c) G Archer (England); d) C Krige (South Africa) (4)
- England's three games in June are against New Zealand at Dunedin and Auckland, and Australia in Brisbane. Name the three grounds the games will be played at. (3)
- Which two current international captains faced each other in the Toulouse v Wasps 2004 Heineken Cup Final? (2)
- Whose late try clinched England's recent Hong Kong Sevens final victory over Argentina? (1)
- What did Ireland win this season for the first time in 19 years? (1)
- Who were deducted 32 tournament points from the 2004 IRB Sevens series and fined £100,000 (before appeal) for fielding the ineligible Zimbabwe-born wing, Tonderai Chavhanga, in Dubai and George? (1)
- Which ex-Irish international forward (27 caps 1984-1990) has been appointed Assistant Coach to Scotland? (1)
- Who was the only player from the senior England squad to tour New Zealand and Australia this summer to be selected for the England side that played the Barbarians last Sunday? (1)

ANSWERS

- c) 300 million.
- Jonny Wilkinson (113), Frederic Michalak (103), Eflon Flalley (100).
- Doug Howlett and Mills Mulatona (seven tries).
- Jason Leonard (1991-2003).
- Graham Henry.
- Declan Kidney.
- Justin Bishop (London Irish).
- Kybridge Community College (Open) and Cheltenham College (Festival).
- Aston Gate, Bristol.
- South Africa. He took over from Rudi Strauß.
- Mark Egan.
- 2012.
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16. Rob Thirby.
17. Triple Crown.
18. South Africa.
19. Willie Anderson.
20. Hooker, Mark Regan (Leeds Tykes), who captained the side.



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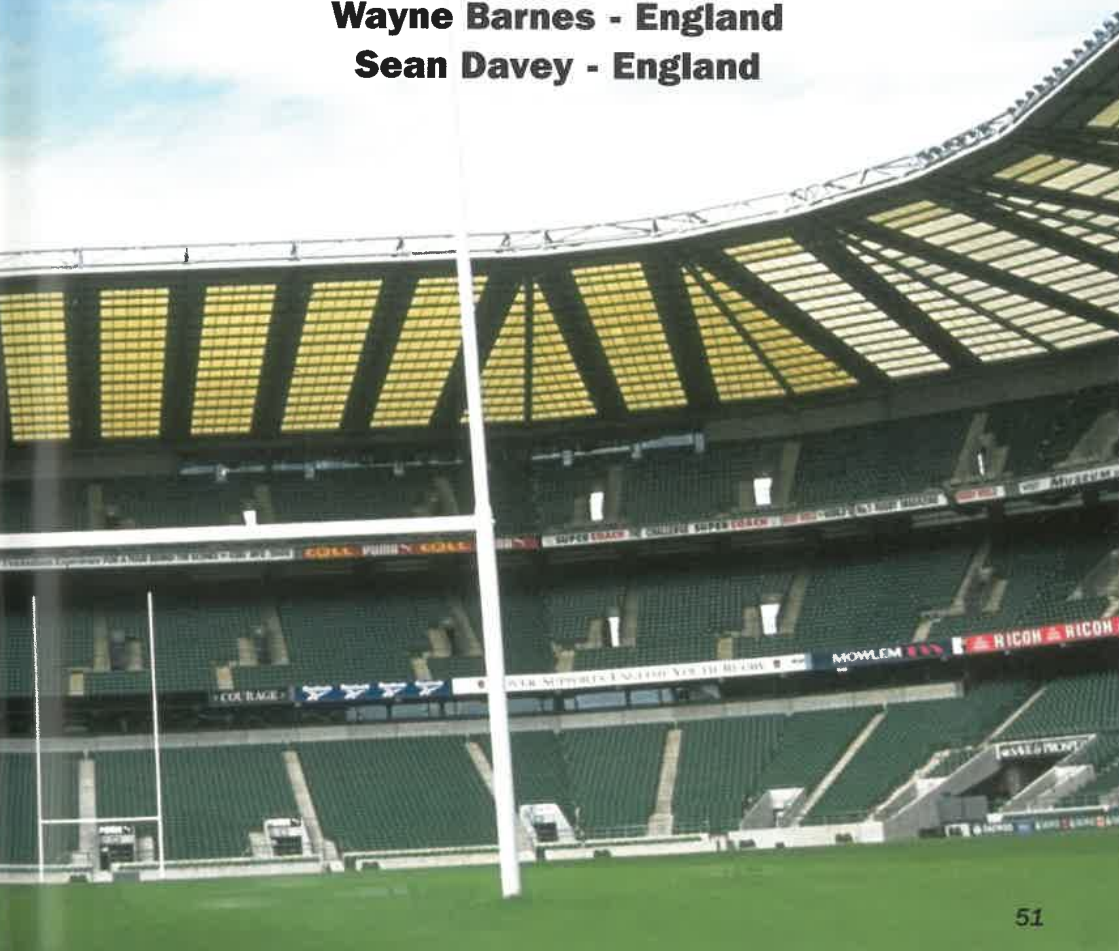
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Simon McDowell - Ireland

Malcolm Changleng - Scotland

Wayne Barnes - England

Sean Davey - England





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Tetley's Smoothflow Bar
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Lineout Bar
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NE Corner
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Upper Crust, Hot Dogs and Pizzaman

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- Level 1 NW Corner
Tetley's Cask Bar
Express Cafes
- SW Corner
Express Cafes Bar
- Level 2 SW Corner
Chariots of Fire Bar

MUSEUM OF RUGBY

Located in the East Stand at level 1. Open from 10.40am until 6.30pm. Telephone 020 8892 8877 for details of the Museum of Rugby and Stadium Tour opening times on non-match days.

THE RUGBY STORE

The main Rugby Stores within the stadium open from 11.00 am until 7.00pm. The main store is located in the East Concourse at level 1. Rugby Stores are also located on the concourses and will be open from 9.00am until 8.00pm.

Non-Match Days the main Rugby Store is open Monday to Saturday from 10.00 am until 6.00 pm and on Sundays from 11.00am until 5.00pm. Telephone the Rugby Store on 020 8891 4141.



SHUTTLE BUSES

Sunday 6 June

An ideal way to avoid the crowds is to take the regular free shuttle buses to RICHMOND STATION (turn left out of Gate K & 4). The buses run for up to one hour after the final match on Sunday from Rugby Road (turn left out of Gate K).

LOCAL RAILWAY STATIONS

A frequent South West Trains service runs from Twickenham and Richmond stations to London Waterloo and the West. Richmond is also on the London Underground District Line and the Silverlink North London Line. To avoid congestion at Twickenham please consider using other stations within walking distance at Hounslow, Whetton and St Margarets.

BANKING FACILITIES

A Lloyds TSB cashpoint is situated in the East Stand Level 1 opposite Gate K.

HOSPITALITY BOXES

Information on Corporate Hospitality Boxes is available from the Commercial Department on 020 8831 6619.

TICKETED HOSPITALITY PACKAGES

Twickenham Experience, an official partnership with the RFU and the only official provider of match day hospitality within the grounds of Twickenham Stadium, offers the ultimate rugby hospitality. The magic of this famous sporting venue combined with first class facilities, cuisine and service ensure there is no better way to experience rugby.

Official Sales Agent: Peter Parfitt Leisure 01628 535277

FIRST AID

The First Aid point is situated on the main concourse, Level 1, in the North East corner of the East Stand.

FACILITIES



PA SYSTEM

Only messages of vital importance will be considered for announcement on the PA System.

RFU ENQUIRY OFFICE/LOST CHILDREN

The RFU Enquiry Office is situated on the main concourse, Level 1, in the South West corner of the West Stand opposite Gate A, Whetton Road. Open between 10.40am and 7.15pm. The Office also deals with lost children and other general enquiries of an urgent nature.

TOILETS

Gentlemen and Ladies toilets are located on Level 1 (ground) of all stands.

DISABLED TOILETS

Disabled toilets are situated on all main concourses and Levels 2 & 3 in the South West corners of the Stadium.

FOR YOUR SAFETY

SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any loudspeaker announcement regarding safety will be preceded by a warning tone. Please remain in your positions and listen carefully to the announcements, which may direct spectators in a specified area of the ground to evacuation points, which could be emergency exits, staircases or pitch access. The PA system operates on a "zoned" basis so do not worry if you cannot hear certain broadcasts too clearly. In such cases the information will not at that moment apply to your area of the stadium. Stewards, officials and police officers will direct spectators to the relevant points. Evacuation should be undertaken calmly and quickly to ensure safe exit.

EMERGENCY EVACUATION

This will normally be:

West Stand Spectators will be directed to the West Car Park and to the Southern Ground Exit.

South Stand Spectators will be directed to the Southern Ground Exits and to the South West Exit Gates.

North Stand Spectators will be directed to the Western Exit Gates or to Rugby Road, avoiding, where possible, using the North Car Park.

East Stand Spectators will be directed to the Southern Exit Gates or to the Rugby Road Exits and then in a southerly direction.

NO ENTRY WITH DRINKS CONTAINERS

The RFU has a legal liability to deny entry to the RFU ground to anyone carrying CANS, BOTTLES, CANISTERS, CONTAINERS, GLASSES and FIREWORKS. Bottles means any bottle-shaped container made out of glass.

NO SMOKING

Please have a regard for the comfort and health of your fellow spectators and refrain from smoking whilst seated in the stadium.

GET AWAY AFTER THE GAME - USE THE FREE SHUTTLE BUSES

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