



Player Profiles

Clint Carnell • #25 Midfield



If expanding your soccer knowledge under the tutelage of players like Fran O'Brien and Bernie James appeals to you, you'd find yourself in the company of Clint Carnell. A returning Duke University sophomore, Clint appreciates his first season with the Storm for the experience he's gaining, saying, "Some of the stuff you can't learn in college."

The Carnell family lives just outside of Mill Creek, and it was there that Clint first brought home a soccer ball at age seven. Though his parents "had never seen a soccer ball before", his mother raised his father's hand at an organizational meeting, and his father's coaching career was launched. Staying "one step ahead" of his son, Mr. Carnell fostered his son's soccer finesse. Coached by Pat Sullivan at Cascade High School, Clint's team captured the State Championship in '87 and reached the finals in '88.

Graduating in '88, Clint had captured the eye of the college-level scouts, and received several solid scholarship offers. He chose Duke University for its excellence both in its soccer program and its academics. Pleased with his choice, Clint is considering a major in political science and will be returning in the fall.

This summer he's living with his family, which includes two soccer playing brothers, Brendon and Matthew. (Brendon played for Cascade this year, helping to secure another state championship.) While Clint enjoys skiing, both snow and water, he concedes that right now soccer is "pretty much a full time thing."

A compound toe fracture, not soccer related but involving the gravitational mass of a heavy object, hopefully won't prevent him from seeing action in tonight's game. Clint's play at midfield for the Storm shows him to be a strong contributor. His ball in the back of the net against F.C. Portland tied the score to send the game into overtime. Enjoying the freedom of outside midfielder, and the scoring potential of striker, the Storm's opponents should fear their own lessons from this accomplished player.

Daryl Green • #17 Defender



After playing brilliant soccer for two years, Daryl's soccer career was put on the back burner when his family moved to Montana. Fortunately, Daryl was only 9 at the time, and was able to resume the sport in the 6th grade. His commitment to soccer has since been uninterrupted.

Returning to the Kent area, Daryl improved his skills and knowledge, and played four varsity years for Tahoma Highschool. After two Sea-Mont titles at Tahoma, he entered the University of Washington where he enjoyed four varsity years with the soccer dawgs and served as team captain. He also captained the collegiate all-star West team which won the Senior Bowl Classic at Santa Ana, California in January '88, and was invited to play with the U.S. national team in pre-Olympic play.

This is his 4th season with the Storm. An intrepid defender, Daryl's performance on the Storm has been noteworthy. He was named to the WSL All-Star team in '86 and '87.

This past year has been unique for Daryl. Last summer he married his wife Rita, and they honeymooned in England as the Storm completed its European Tour. His paying soccer career commenced this fall, when he joined the MISL Wichita Wings. The "serious soccer" created by the paycheck factor was new to Daryl, but he enjoyed it, noting that he and Rita made some very good friends in Wichita.

Daryl is unsure if he will return to Wichita next year, but is enjoying Seattle, saying, "It's always fun playing here." He notes that last year the Storm played successfully as a team, and he thinks that this year they must overcome a stronger league and fight to preserve their title.

He and Rita live in Renton, with 3 dogs and a cat. "We like animals." Enjoying all athletics, Daryl listens to contemporary rock and reggae. True to the Northwest image, he is a fishing enthusiast. If he's not going in on a tackle on the soccer field, he could be playing with tackle of a different kind.

John Hamel • #12 • Midfield



According to John Hamel, this year could be the Storm's "best season so far." John believes the potential is there, stating that the team's unity needs "to last through the games instead of in spurts." A natural midfielder, John has played since age 5, growing up in North Seattle and attending Blanchet Highschool. He played four varsity years at the University of Washington and

was voted all-conference for three of those seasons.

This is his third year with the Storm, an alliance that has proven to be successful as John has consistently been a starter. In '87 John was named to the All-WSL second team. In the '88 regular season finale at San Jose, John's two goals clinched the win and the Storm's 1st place league finish.

What's new in John's life? Try Christopher Joseph, his 2 and a half

month old son. "He was born on April Fools day," laughs the proud father. John and his wife, Annmarie, make their home in Wedgewood. Soccer aside, John finds family life "awesome."

Future plans involve completing his sociology degree at the UW and entering the School of Education. John anticipates getting his teaching certificate. As to the grade level or subject he wants to teach, "everything's appealing." How does John measure a successful day? It was summed up for him by Jeff Stock, who told him that when you look in the mirror and can tell yourself you tried your hardest and did your best, you've been a success.

His efforts in Los Angeles with the Storm last week, produced a strain in his Achilles' tendon. While still "a little tender" at Tuesday's Highline Stadium practice, John hopes it will be well enough for tonight's game.