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## CFL South America- Part 2

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CFL South, it has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

I'm not just talking about expansion into the U.S., that's too easy and anyway, it's already been done. I'm talking about going so far south that you're tapping uncharted territory, breaking new ground, taking over new young minds with a vision for the CFL that's just so out there, it has to work. I'm talking about going directly into the heart of South America and setting up shop.

Absurd you say? Perhaps, but hear me out for I have a vision of a twelve team league that would make the NFL Europa look like the XFL, or at least Arena Football.

The Northern division would take us through the humid jungles and urban wastelands to six unique cities that are thriving with the kind of possibilities for new football players that most scouts can only dream of. If a man can smack a soccer ball from the center line and put it in the net, why can't he bust out 50 yard goals?

The Quito Killers:

Officially San Francisco de Quito, the capital city of Ecuador bounds well for CFL south America. Home to violent revolution on more than one occasion, the inclusion of a CFL south team should be the perfect thing to take the minds of the masses off of one kind of bloodshed and onto another. Plus, it'll make money.

The Bogotá Cartel:

Once considered to be one of the most dangerous cities in the world, Bogotá has spent the last decade doing some serious public relations and reducing a murder rate that was once the highest in South America. Even with this mellowing out period, it'll be easy to take the passion and bloodlust that has been funneled into the Columbian passion for soccer and transfer it over to a brand new football team. Being that's it's also the second most expensive city in South America to live in, ticket sales should be brisk and sky boxes should sell out easily.

The Caracas Bolivar:

Named for the man who is renowned for leading the fight for independence in what are now the countries of Venezuela, Colombia Ecuador, Peru, Panama, and Bolivia, the Caracas Bolivar would be the under-dogs of the CFLS. Constantly fighting to get out of the dog house, this team of scrappy fighters would be of huge appeal to a country obsessed with soccer. With Venezuela also host the Copa America in 2007, it's biggest soccer stadium is being expanded to 40,00 people, which should be more than enough for the Bolivar when they start playing.

The Lima Legion:

Despite being in the Tropics, Lima is quite mild, leading one to think that a domed stadium would be perfect for the team. Like Vancouver, the capital city of Peru has no consistent climate, alternating temperature like Mike Keenan goes through jobs. As the nineteenth most-populous city in the world, you're not going to be lacking in fans, just as long as the ticket prices are kept in check.

The Georgetown Giants:

The capital city of Guyana may not be tops on the list of many travelers but the Dutch and English ex-pats that have remained behind in the former colony are going to be desperate for sports and the CFLS will be the ones to give it to them.

The Paramaribo Parasites:

Another of the Dutch colonies in South America, surname's capital city may not be the most obvious choice for a football team. As the birthplace of reputable soccer players like Ac Milan's Clarence Seedorf and Charlton striker Jimmy Floyd Hasslebank, the streets of Paramaribo are teeming with youth just looking to get their energy out via sports. The CFLS would be an ideal home for them not only as fans but as future players as well.

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