



“The best game of the tournament was definitely Spain–Brazil. I think the right team won [overall]. The Argentinians were definitely the most talented team. It was kind of unfortunate that they dove a little, but they were the most skilled team in the tournament and the most exciting to watch.

—Will Shaw, BA '07



Football's next generation at the U-20 World Cup

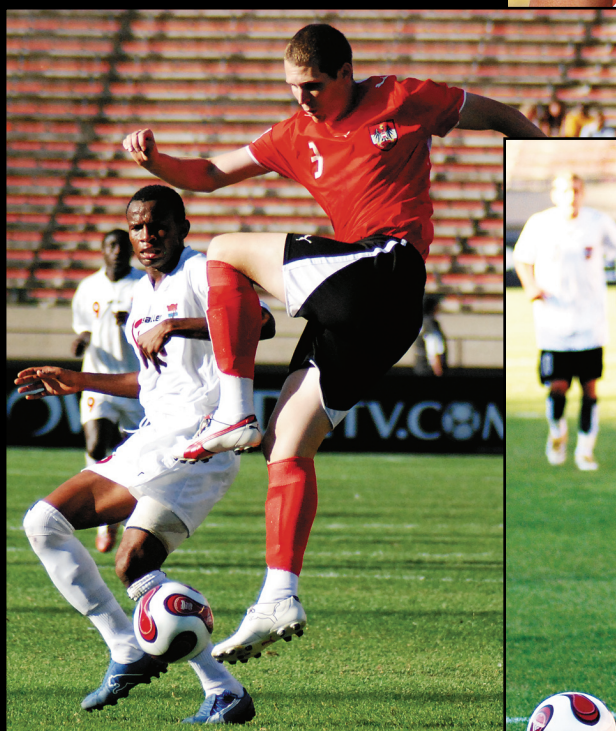
quality of play is always going to be great because these are the young, aspiring players looking to play the professional level around the world. The level of game was very good for under-20 year[s] old. I was particularly impressed with the more attacking-minded teams. There were a number of teams with more offensive modes, but those teams with the more attacking styles such as South Korea and Japan—though they didn't make it past the group stage, they were exciting to watch—as well as some of the teams in the knockout rounds, [such as] Argentina, Chile, and Spain.

—Len Vickery, Bears soccer coach



“I attended the Spain–Czech Republic game and the Austria–Czech Republic game. The Spain game was better because more happened, and there was more offense. I don't have any favourite players, but I did like watching Freddie Adu from the American team. I'm glad the Americans did well.

—James McNutt, Arts V



“I didn't watch any on TV except the Brazil–Spain game, which was definitely the best one that I saw. It was kind of boring at first, but it was so close that they had to go into overtime. They both scored in overtime, and then they went to the shootout. That was pretty fun. There was also this one goal in that game that was pretty spectacular. It was one of those crazy Matrix scissor-kick goals; it was beautiful.

—Kristalee Watson, BSc '07