

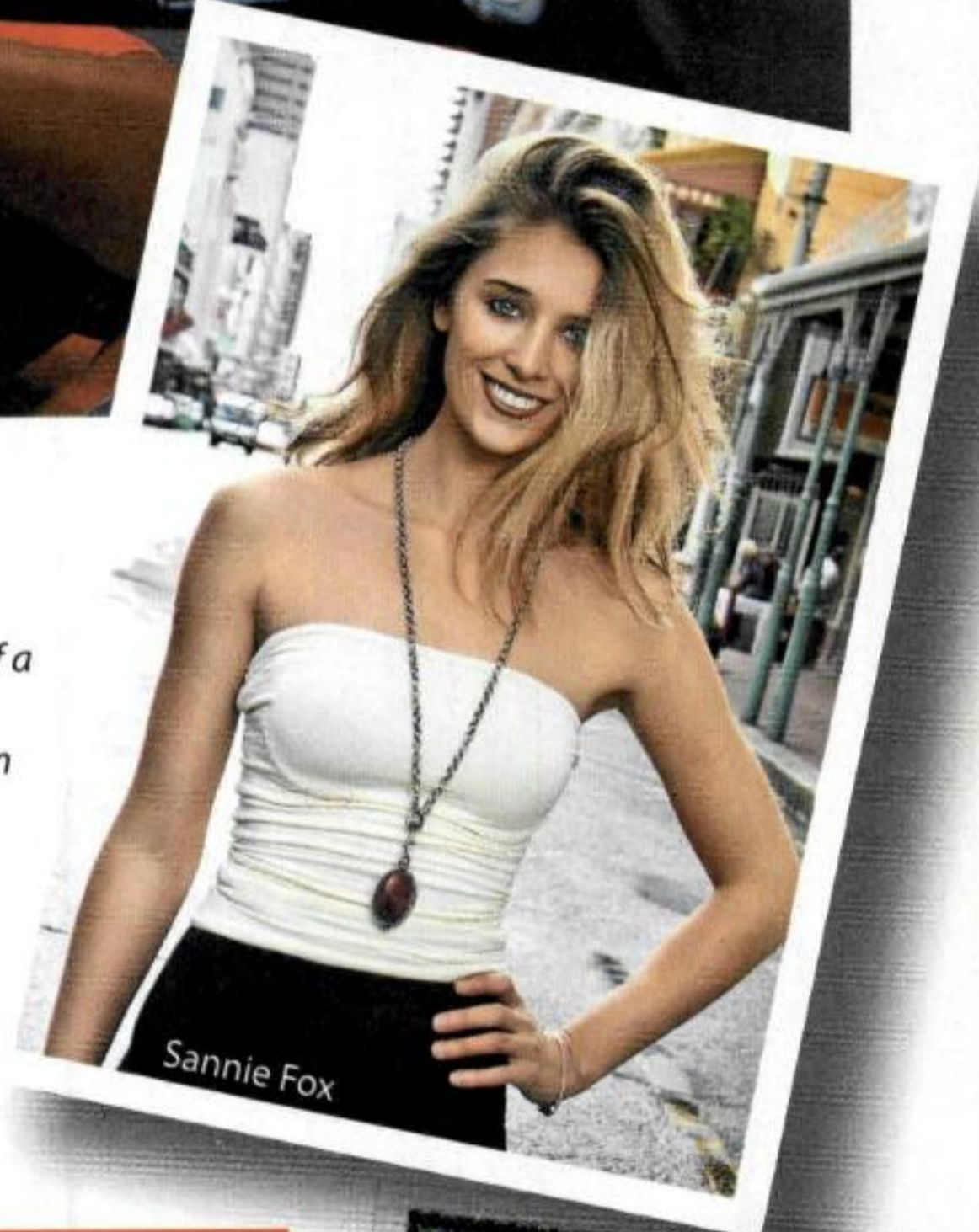


**Matches**  
 Cape Town will host eight matches, mostly played at night – five first-round matches on 11, 14, 18 and 24 June at 8.30pm and one on the 21st at 1.30pm, one second-round match on 29 June at 8.30pm, a quarter-final on 3 July at 4pm and a semi-final on 6 July at 8.30pm.

**Natalie** – Too many choices.  
**Lisa** – It would have to be Ronaldinho as I have a soccer shirt that I sleep in with his Number 10 and name bought for me in Brazil. Becks would have to be a second.  
**Gina** – Cesc Fabregas from Spain – he’s divine!  
**Alex** – Torres. I discovered him the other day and find him extremely good looking. However, my boyfriend would never approve, unless he came on the date.  
**Sannie** – I would like to have dinner with Ronaldo. He is very badly behaved.

**6. Do you, or would you wear the Bafana jersey on Soccer Fridays or during the World Cup?**  
**Seth** – I would definitely wear a Bafana jersey. If not, then I’ll wear a French jersey as we have a house in Provence.  
**Natalie** – Definitely.  
**Lisa** – Yes, absolutely.  
**Gina** – My Bafana Jersey is hanging in my cupboard!  
**Alex** – I would if I owned one. Better get one then!  
**Sannie** – Depends on which game I was watching, sometimes Portuguese. I like Brazil too and of course Bafana Bafana.

**7. What does ‘shibobo’ mean?**  
**Seth** – Nutmeg, I believe.  
**Natalie** – To dribble or shoot the ball between someone’s legs. Also the name of a TKZEE album.  
**Lisa** – To dribble or shoot the ball between someone’s legs.  
**Gina** – Some fancy footwork – I think it’s when they shoot the ball between someone’s legs.  
**Alex** – To dribble the ball and kick it through a player’s legs.  
**Sannie** – It’s a type of dance move.



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