

Spotlight On Sports

When It Comes To The Big Game, Bigger Is Better

(NAPSA)—As Super Bowl XLIII approaches, sports fans will turn their attention toward Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla. But if you're not one of the lucky 65,647 football fans who has a ticket for the ultimate AFC-NFC showdown, there are still ways to appreciate the sights and sounds of the gridiron battle.

A Different Approach

Anybody can put out some chips and dip, turn on the TV and call it a Super Bowl party. But is that really what you've been waiting for all season? Consider these tips for putting together a super shindig (and get ready to practice your end-zone dance):

- Match the menu to the arena.

While there are plenty of "traditional" party foods to keep your fellow fans fed, you can also give them a taste of Tampa by mixing in some Florida food—grouper, tilapia, shrimp and alligator nuggets are all popular favorites from the Tampa Bay area.

- While most of the country is expected to be bundled up in early February, Tampa could easily have temperatures in the 70s at game time. No matter where you live, you can generate some tropical heat with frozen drinks, aloha shirts and cool shades.

- When it comes to watching sports at home, bigger is always better—especially when it comes to the biggest game of the year. And while big, flat screen TVs are a popular option, they can only get so big without breaking your budget. But there's another way to get an expansive view in a less-expensive fashion.

Projection systems have a lower cost per square inch of viewing area compared to televisions. And today's digital projectors even take advantage of high-definition technology, for the ultimate in pic-



A home projection system is an affordable way to enjoy sports on a big screen.

ture and sound quality.

For example, the Mitsubishi HC1600 HD DLP home-theater projector blasts a bright 1,700 lumens and provides an outstanding 2,500:1 contrast ratio for high action and detailed video impact, even with the lights on. In addition, the system fits more viewing environments than large-screen televisions and, with a sticker price under \$1,000, fits smaller budgets as well.

If you are looking for a projector with inorganic LCD panels that are more durable and provide a more consistent, evenly toned color image, there's the HC5500, also from Mitsubishi. With a newly developed LCD panel cooling duct, it's designed to be one of the quietest projectors in the world, so you can focus on the game instead of a distracting hum of the fan.

These projectors produce rich and vibrant colors with extraordinary detail for outstanding picture quality—meaning the action will look sharp no matter which side you're rooting for, or even if you're just watching for the commercials.

For more information about these projectors and the current generous rebate promotions offered with them, please visit www.mitsubishi-hometheater.com.