



# NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION

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## A Letter from NISOA President Larry Dorsey

This will be my first year as President and I look forward to facing the challenges ahead. We are a great organization and will continue to be so, but as with anything, there is always room for improvement.

I come from the chapter level and one of my main goals is to get more chapters involved in the decision making process. In order to be successful, we need to ensure the needs of our cornerstones (the Boards, chapters, and their members), are met. It is vital that each communicate directly with their representatives. It is best to involve the chapter contacts and the Regional Representative in order to insure full communication, but I am open to direct communication and encourage you to tell me what is needed at the local level. Either way, the information flow is vital.

Listed below are a few of my goals. This is a work in progress and is flexible based on input from the membership:

1. **WEB SITE IMPROVEMENT:** Continue to update and expand the web site. Establish more links and provide more information on the web site. Establish a committee (with the Director of Instruction as the chair) to determine chapter and Executive Board needs, and implement with the approval of the Executive Director. The timeline is now with implementation by May, 2007.

2. **EDUCATION:** Link the National Referee Instructional program with the local chapter's instructional program. Provide a list of instructional programs to the chapters and be ready to send electronic lesson plans to them. This is mostly the responsibility of the National Director of Instruction and requires coordination with the Director of the National Referee Program of instruction and the Director of Assessment.

Again, the timeline is now with implementation on an initial basis by May, 2007.

3. **RECRUITMENT:** Continue the work initiated these past two years to recruit and train women and minorities as referees. The Foundation Fund and the solicited grants should fund this effort.

The timeline is continuing with implementation as soon as possible.

I look forward to your input and the upcoming year. Please check the next Newsletter, or the Web page for updates, responses and status reports.



## NISOA HONOR AWARD RECIPIENT

Grier Cooper, AZ, has been selected as the 2007 Honor Award Recipient. Our recipient has spent many years promoting soccer officiating in Arizona. He has been active in the Arizona Interscholastic Association since 1984 and the National Interscholastic Soccer Officials Association since 1986.

During these years, he has served as a referee, clinician and an assessor.

A NISOA supporter, Grier has spent countless hours working with the National Referee Program and the National Assessment Program. In addition he has served NISOA as the Region X Regional Representative since 1996, a member of the Rules Comparison Committee, Referee Leadership Style Study Committee and has served on the NISOA Executive Committee.

For his dedication and service to the NISOA and the sport of soccer, Grier has been selected as the NISOA Honor Award Recipient.

## MAC Women's Championship



Match between Scranton and FDU-Madison - left to right: Ref - Neal Kennedy (PA), AR - Terry Golden (PA) and AR - George Kirchner (PA).

### In Memoriam

**FREDERICK STREETER (VT)** recently passed away. He will be missed by his family and the entire soccer community of Vermont. He served as the president of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association and was an active member of the local association. Our deepest sympathy to his family.

**JIM THIESER**, past president of the NSCAA and a dear friend and supporter passed away suddenly in December. He will be missed by the entire soccer community. A special scholarship fund in his name is being planned at Castleton State College (VT).

**PATRICK KANE**, Western NY Chapter founder and NISOA life member since 1999, passed away in November. Our condolences go to his family and friends.

## 2007-08 Election Results

### OFFICERS

President	Larry Dorsey, CA
Vice-President	Joseph Miller, CT
Secretary	Manual Ortiz, Jr. TX

### REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Region I	Greg Dugas, MN
Region II	Neil Edkins, NY
Region III	George Wescott, NY
Region IV	Dan Lukash, MD
REGION V	Bob Fischer, VA, <i>Executive Council Member</i>
Region VI	Pierce Richardson, GA <i>Executive Council Member</i>
Region VII	Kim Vieira <i>Executive Council Member</i>
Region VIII	Greg Cole, IL
Region IX	Jody Wesson, TX
Region X	Greir Cooper, AZ
Region XI	Levon Baladjanian, CA

## 2006 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE JOHN VAN DE VAARST

John began his referee career in 1975 in South Jersey and joined NISOA in 1980. He was selected to attend the first NISOA National Referee Clinic and remained a National Referee until 2002 when he opted for emeritus status. His refereeing career included participating in the NAIA Women's Tournament on three occasions, two invitations to the Division III Women's finals, multiple assignments at the NJCAA Men and Women's



National Tournament including several finals, ACC Men and Women's Tournament, Conference Tournaments, NCAA playoff games and more. John has also been very active at the High School level and officiated numerous state championship games in both New Jersey and Maryland. John has devoted a great amount of time to NISOA. He serves as a National Clinician, a member of the Elizabethtown Camp staff since 1993; conducted clinics at the NSCAA convention; and conducted numerous regional and local clinics. From 1991 to 2006, he served as the National Convention Director. From 1994-2001 he has served NISOA as the Regional Representative for Region IV; he has served on several audit committees and worked on several special projects. John served as an officer in NISOA, most recently as president from 2004-2006. John also served as president of the ISOA-NJ from 1989 -1990 and was awarded their Man of the Year Award in 1990. In 2000, NISOA awarded him a Recognition Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Field of Intercollegiate Soccer. In 1997, John was inducted into the South Jersey Soccer Hall of Fame.

Outside of soccer, John worked for the Federal Government and retired in October 2005. During his tenure he spent a great amount of time assisting individuals with disabilities. In 1992, he received an Honor Award from the Secretary of Agriculture for significant contributions to hiring and utilizing people with disabilities. In 1998 his office received a Governor's Award for hiring people with disabilities and in 2004 was recognized with the Maryland Humanitarian Award for his work. John also worked with Special Olympics for several years and in 1995 was a NISOA representative to the International Special Olympic Games.

For his dedication to the sport and his service to the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association, John Van de Vaarst has been selected as the 2007 Hall of Fame Inductee.

## New Chapter in South West Florida



### NISOA-ISOAB Clinic

*NISOA extends a "warm welcome" to our newest chapter:*  
**SWF-ISOA**

**(Southwest Florida –Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association)**

Sixteen new NISOA officials were certified in Ft. Myers, FL in February with the help of Dr. Ray Bernabei (Executive Director), Bob Sumpter (National Assessor), Goree Fleck (National Assessor, photographer), Valerie Hallgren (CFISOA Secretary, NISOA Foundation Fund Chairperson) and Alex Ivahnenko (National Instructor/National Assessor, ISOAB) during a regional clinic held at Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU).

FGCU just joined the A-Sun Conference (Div I) this year and will field their first ever men's and women's soccer team with the 2007 season.

With the addition of SWF-ISOA, NISOA now has 5 chapters in the state of Florida.

Mark Ashton (ashtonfam4@juno.com) has been appointed as the "chapter contact". Congratulations to each of you on performing extremely well on the NISOA PPT and the NISOA Written Test.

On behalf of the NISOA family, we welcome all the new members of SWF-ISOA to our association and we look forward to working with you in the future.

### Harry Rodgers Turns 104



*While in Florida, Ray Buck visited Harry Rodgers on his 104th birthday.*

## See It Right

by Al Baer

As a supervisor I receive a great number of complaints from coaches and an occasional parent or player concerning the performance of a particular referee at a match. Rarely did I see the event or is there a video of the match so I must rely on testimony from both sides. Sometimes the testimony clearly puts the referee in the wrong; more often it is clear that the referee was correct. Most often it is not really possible for me to make a decision on the particular incident. I personally see enough mistakes and made enough of my own to know why referees make major mistakes.

The referees seem to have two issues with getting the facts right. First is they did not see the incident at all or did not see it correctly. This is almost always the result of incorrect positioning. Part of this problem is the lack of fitness. As an assessor I can talk to the referee about being out of position because he/she tired as the match progressed.

Or perhaps he/she was conserving energy when he/she needed that sprint. In the end the referee must decide to address his/her own fitness. If he/she does he gets better games, if not he/she gets less demanding games

The other part of that equation is knowing the best place to be. Sometimes referees with physical limitations can often be in the correct position by thinking ahead. If the referee can read the direction of play very well he or she can be in good position much of the time without being able to run very well. The best predictor of where the ball will be played is where the team played it in the past. At the early stages of each match study how the teams play the ball in various situations both from dynamic play and restarts. If you do a good job you can save energy and not need to have great speed.

Teams tend to be very consistent from restarts so if you watch the first few of each type you will have a good idea of what to expect. Positioning from dynamic play is more difficult and requires more incite. You need to know who the play makers and scorers are because they will be getting the ball in critical situations. You need to know whether the team likes to maintain pos-

session and move the ball up the field patiently or prefers a more direct to goal approach. You need to know whether the teams prefer to play to the right, left or center

Most of all you need to be aware of the tactical situation. Do you see a well organized defense or gaps that the attackers will try to exploit? The attackers will see the opening and go in that direction so that is where you need to be. Using all of these factors together will improve your probably of anticipating where the play will be. This is not going to get you to the right spot every time but will improve your chances.

Most referees seem to recognize the more serious fouls as fouls; however, many referees do not recognize when a foul crosses the line and becomes misconduct. The failure to make this distinction will cause serious problems for the referee. Tactical fouls often do not look like cardable offenses because the foul itself is not ugly. It is sufficient reason to give a card if the foul takes away a good opportunity to score. If the opportunity is obvious the card is red.

Most referees recognize many fouls that are physically over the line and correctly caution. But good players are clever about making intentional fouls look better than they are. A tackle that gets nowhere near the ball and a charge with a stiff forearm were not challenges for the ball but attempts to give the opponent a knock. These deserve a card.

The referee must also be aware of who is fouling and who is being fouled. If a single player is committing multiple fouls, the referee needs to know that and needs to get it stopped. It is more difficult to recognize when multiple players are fouling a single opponent very often because that must also be stopped. If you know who are the better attacking players you will know if one of them is being fouled too often. The last player in the conspiracy gets the card. Also be aware that some teams choose to foul every time the opponents begin an attack. This likewise deserves a card as soon as you recognize it.

For referees to be successful they must be in the right place and they must understand the full implications of what they see. Surely experience is helpful but so is listening and learning.

## NAIA National Men's Soccer Tournament



Front row: Reggie Rutty (FL), Rob Mann (FL), Bob Sabella (CA), Cory Rockwell (AZ), and Tim ebysingh (TX); back row: Dan Provenzano (FL), Tim Bower (FL), Ed Shea (MA), Tony Baumert (FL) and Joe Miller (CT). Not shown: Jonathan Dawe (FL) and Chad Ourso (FL).

## Women's NAIA National Championship



Officials - front row: Ian Anderson (CA), Brad Clem (KS), Adam Dolezal (KS), Frank Anderson (CA). Back row: Jan Lyson (WI), George Noujaim (CA) Christel Winston (VA) and Eric Ackerman (AL).

## Going Beyond

by Grier Cooper

Courage is valor, bravery, standing up to adversity, guts and nerve all rolled up into one and more. Courage is regarded as a major virtue. It is a character asked of those who enter in war's battle daily. It is asked of those who explore into the unknown. It is asked of those who seek into the beyond. Life has its dramatic challenges in this dynamic world. We are required to reach beyond, brace ourselves for the unexpected unpredictable results of our actions and thoughts, and involvement – consuming, even expensive. It is that which we “muster-up” to enter a soccer match to officiate.

It is said that it is easy to be ordinary. But it is courage that set others apart. In the writing of Richard Bach's Jonathan Livingston Seagull he develops a character who seeks the ends of flights known parameters.” I want to fly faster, higher and further than the flock has done in the past”, relates Jonathan. He pursued and he was triumphant. Courage is in ordinary people doing extraordinary deeds or acts. Are you among these when you officiate a soccer match?

It takes courage to work long and sacrifice. Determined peo-

ple possess the stamina and courage to pursue their ambitions despite unfavorable circumstances. To make the decisions that may impact the large and small in life. Even decisions or actions that may curb life's course of travel. Will you be willing to make them in your next match?

Courage is required to enter into the unknown. To learn new tasks. To be willing to modify behavior. To become a soccer official when in our main vocation we are bankers, painters, salespersons, builders, drivers and more. The referee comes from many and differing arenas to become body of one to act uniformly. But do we? That difference causes realignment problems.

Our backgrounds are so varied. Skills then acquired become widely influenced causing varied opinions, judgments and decisions. The color red takes on many shades. It now become the courage of the individual to adopt and modify as one in order to adjudicate the guides produced to manage a soccer match. Do we see the same event? Why do we sometimes judge differently then?

We must be courageous to participate and not be a spectator. Judgment is called upon and decisions shall be levied. Remember: Courage is valor, bravery, standing up to adversity, guts and nerve all rolled up into one and more.



## NISOA CLINIC HELD IN HILO, HAWAII

left to right: Ted Bennett, Paul Eggel, Ana Kapihe, Dan Keohane, Michael Garrison, Joyce Louden and Andrea Gill.

## SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS

l-r: Kyle Borne (TX), Milke Balson (GA) Brian Kirkley (GA) and Matt Drew (TN).



## In My Opinion- An Editorial Letter...

June 26, 2006

Mr. Joseph "Sepp" Blatter, President  
Federation International de Football Association  
Zurich, Switzerland

Dear Mr. Blatter,

I write this immediately following the Portugal-Netherlands game.

It has become clear to me that something needs to be fixed, in order that the "beautiful game" be returned to the status it deserves. I agonize deeply over what is happening to "our" game. Earlier in the competition, I was ashamed to be called a referee (2000 games in 30 years). Today I am ashamed to be called a fan of soccer. We must proceed hand in hand for solutions to the ugliness we saw today, in front of all the world. I quote from two longtime soccer friends Richard Muller, age 71 of Southampton, Pennsylvania: "The beauty of the game and the skill of players was reduced to chaos.11 Mr. Joe Bonchonsky, of Shasta City California: "The referee in the Portugal-Netherlands game, no doubt following strict instructions from FIFA, destroyed the game."

I have been amazed at the high level of interest among even casual viewers in America. The game is bigger, players are more skilled, athletic, and motivated, and the capacity for enjoyment of "our" game knows no end. However, changes must be made, and I believe that the problems may be larger than even FIFA itself.

How do we do this? I am convinced that FIFA needs new directions from outside of the organization. There needs to be immediate research, discussion, and implementation of new ideas that will serve the soccer world in general and FIFA in particular. This "board" can consist of soccer and non-soccer people alike.

Though the challenges you face go beyond the training and maintaining of referees, I strongly believe that the methods of game control are in serious question. No longer can one person and their assistants meet the rigors of a football game and its demands. No longer should one person in the middle of a match be in charge of timing matters. No longer should defenders be allowed to dictate almost all matters of free kicks. Coaches are another problem unto themselves, to say nothing of the players. It is time for all football people to roll up their sleeves and address the problems before us. You are in a position, second to none, to bring changes that years from now will be milestone in the legacy that you will leave in the game that so passionately drives us. Your theme this year is making friends. I applaud this, including the 2006 logo. With a sensitive heart and willingness to change what needs changing, let us all serve the game in a mighty way. I close with a quote from an author in the 19th century: "There are a thousand striking away at the branches of evil for everyone striking the root." I look forward to hearing from you.

For better football. a better FIFA, and a better world.



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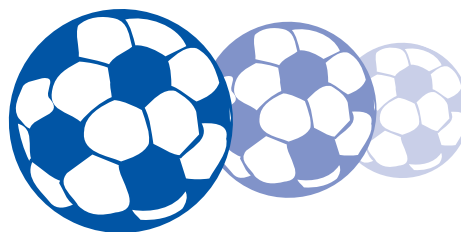
## NCAA Division I Great Lakes



left to right: AR 1 Sargon Odishu (IL), Referee John Anderson (IL), AR 2 Randy Brickman (IL), Alternate Tom Mesalk (WI)



left to right: AR 1 Sargon Odishu (IL), Referee Mark Gorak (WI), Alternate John Anderson (IL), AR 2 Tom Mesalk (WI)



## IS THE SEASON ALL READY OVER?

*By Levon Baladjanian, Region XI Representative*

By the time you read this article, you may have celebrated Christmas and have had a Happy New Year! What that says is that the latest collegiate soccer is over. Basically in a blink of the eye, that's it. But is the season really over? You might ask why I put it in those terms. As we all know the collegiate soccer season is for the most part a 10 week season for most of us. Some get to do some playoff games or go to one of the championship tournaments. But those are just a handful of referees. So for most of us the season ends right at the beginning of November, a blur in our refereeing year. In some areas of the country, we go to the high school season or to amateur soccer. Some areas go into hibernation due to weather and the holidays. So I would say that this is a good time to do some self evaluation of our performance over those 10 weeks of soccer where some referees may do several games a week at the very least.

I have always been of the belief that the analysis of my performance was harder than the refereeing itself. Why? For starters, I had to be honest with myself. I had to focus hard on performances that I would no sooner forget in some cases. The season does not lend itself to have much time to do this type of self evaluation because the next game could be the next day and between work, family and other personal interests there is no time to do it. So it is best to just wait until the season is over. We have the luxury today of seeing ourselves on video and using it to

refresh our minds. What a great tool! Spend this time wisely to improve yourself. Ask yourself if you applied the laws of the game correctly or did you manager a particular situation correctly. There is much more management in dealing with collegiate players and coaches as they seem to question everything. Judge your fitness for the year. Was there an injury you could have avoided or did you not train at all and expect refereeing of the matches to get you fit?

The collegiate game continues to evolve as does all facets of the game we love. It is up to the referees to keep up changing trends as much as changing uniform colors. To stay stuck in one pattern of officiating will mean others will pass you by. Players and coaches adapt to the reality each year of new players and different team chemistry. In preparation for a match, I like to know what a team has done lately as I may not referee that team for a year or two. In my region where it there are games from Northern California to Hawaii to Washington to Colorado, there are many different styles that we will encounter so we must do a bit of homework to prepare ourselves for each team that we referee. One thing for sure is that the team will be fit as that is the signature characteristic of the collegiate soccer team. Be prepared!

Wishing all NISOA referees well in the New Year and hope you have a great 2007!



### ORLANDO CLINIC

*pictured at left are the NISOA officials that took the clinic course offered in Florida on March 3, 2007 at UCF.*

### ACC CHAMPIONSHIP

*4th Garrett Tucker (MD), AR 2 Fatma Akkurt (NY), Referee Rony Russo (GA), and AR 1 Paul Denton (FL)*



## NISOA EQUIPMENT CHANGES

*Mario J. Donnangelo, Sales Chair*

### PATCHES FOR OFFICIAL'S SHIRTS

The NISOA Executive Council approved a new patch to be used starting in March 2007. The newly adopted patch will replace the one we used for the forty plus years NISOA has been in existence. The new patch will have the word "Referee" sewn on the patch.

A complimentary patch will be mailed to all members via first class mail. Additional patches may be purchased, using the NISOA Sales form, at a cost of \$5 per patch. The new patch will have velcro backing. It is recommended Chapters purchase sales items in bulk and keep them on hand for their members. Chapters, who purchase NISOA sales items, totaling \$100, will receive a 10% discount



We still have a supply of the traditional patch, with velcro, for those members who wish to purchase the item for a blazer and NISOA Warm-up. Please use the NISOA Sales form when ordering your supplies. A copy of the new form will be included in the March Newsletter.

### WHISTLES

We have been informed by our supplier, that the Ballila whistle will no longer be available. The Fox 40 whistle will be available for the membership at a cost of \$5 per whistle.

Both of the above items are placed on the NISOA Sales form which is printed in every NISOA Newsletter

## NCAA Division II Men's



left to right: AR 2 Craig Vencill (NM), Referee Ignacio Jaimés (CO), 4th Alternate Ben Chouaf (C) and AR 1 Robert Baca (NM).



left to right: AR 1 Lance Schafer (CO), 4th Alternate Ben Chouaf (CO), Referee Matt Reid (CO) and AR 2 Robert Buckley (NM).



## Women's NCAA Division III - A

Referees left to right: Kim Viera (OH), Michelle Cowman (OH), Harold Pummill (OH) and Aaron Wolfe (OH).



## My refereeing experiences...

*by Anne Siders*



I started refereeing when I was about fourteen years old. I had been playing soccer since second grade, and it presented an opportunity to make some easy money while being involved with a sport that I really enjoyed. Having grown up on the field, I was aware of the majority of the rules of the game, and after going through a referee certification course, I was confident that I was ready to be an official.

I started off refereeing U-7 and U-8 leagues, both boys and girls. With all the training I had been through, I was still unprepared for how crazy the parents and coaches seemed to be, even in leagues where the kids barely understood what was going on. I felt very prepared to deal with what was happening on the field, but did not feel comfortable dealing with the often out of control sidelines. The constant yelling and questioning of my decisions made me start doubting my calls. I started to lose sight of the fact that I was the main authority on the field.

As I gained more experience, I began moving up to higher age groups. The problem continued, which frustrated me greatly. Being so young, I found it difficult to firmly stand up to parents and coaches, as I was generally half their age. One of the most frustrating aspects of the job was knowing the rules and being continually questioned by people who did not. The only way to cope with this was by being firm in my decisions, and by not giving the spectators access to question or corner me before, during or after the games. We are all human; we all make mistakes, and there were of course times when I blew calls. The important part was to remain focused and to not let that take my head out of the task at hand.

Being the center official is a lot of pressure. Looking back, I realize that it is very important to be confident in yourself and in your calls regardless of the situation. Parents and coaches can yell and scream, but that does not always mean that you made the wrong call. It is also important to remain in tight control of the game at all times. Don't give people the opportunity to walk all over you. Don't be afraid to show coaches a card. I was of course told that I was the worst referee someone had ever had, but I was also told what a wonderful job I did. Those were the times that I felt proud and very capable, and when the job felt most rewarding. I also felt much more comfortable when working with a team of officials. It's much harder to be the lone referee, as you can't see everything that's going on all over the field, all the time. Having an official to split the field with me, or working with line judges always made me feel much more comfortable in my ability to oversee the whole field.

In retrospect, I think a lot of the experiences I had while being a referee have a negative connotation because I was so much younger. If I were to step on the field today, as a center official, I am confident that it would be much easier to let a lot of the comments from the sidelines roll off my back. I stopped refereeing because my schedule got too busy, but also because I grew tired of dealing with harassment from the sidelines. I think it's important to remember that when you become a referee, you are given all the tools necessary to be successful. It's up to you how you put them to use. You are the main authority on the field, and it's up to you to control game, regardless of the environment around you.



### Women's NCAA Division III

Referee's left to right: Rifat Al Yamour (OH), Thomas Dorsch (OH), Aaron Wolfe (OH) and Michael Rado (OH)



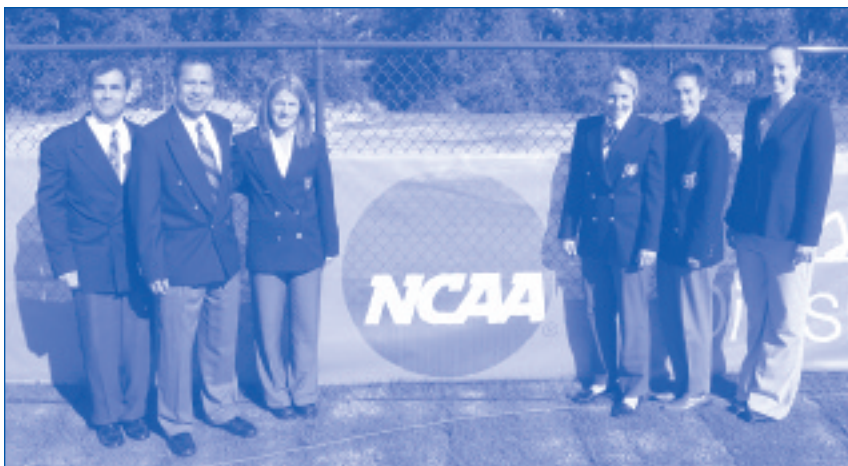
### NCAA Division II Men's

Officials left to right: Daniel Burak (NC), Kai Goodrich (VA), Ali Hacock (CA), and Rich Huber (MO).



### NCAA Division II Men's

Officials left to right: Ali Hacock (CA), Kai Goodrich (VA), Daniel Burak (NC) Rich Humber (MO), Sean Murphy (NH), Rob Keiffer (CO).



## NCAA Division II Women's Soccer Championships Pensacola, Florida

left to right: Michael Brow (TX), Mark Garcia (PA), Sandra Belmont (CA), Deborah Coleman (MD), Rachel Woo (MA) and Margaret Domka (WI)

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## 2006 Big 12 Women's Tournament

Officials left to right: Kai Goodrich (VA), Shar Dilmaghani (KS), Matt Bole (OH), Ali Plran (NC), Ryan Cigich (IL), Masoud Rasti (TX), JOshua Stahr (NE), Tim Bower (FL), and Frank Jewell (FL). Not shown: Courtney Jackson (TX).

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## INRISA OFFICIALS



Referees left to right: Jimm Swartz (OH), Thomas Dorsch (OH), Fred Czaja (OH) and Aaron Wolfe (OH).

## NCAA Division III Men Sectional Final



## NCAA Division II Regional Final



Left to right: Chad Collins (KY), Gil Hageman (OH), Michael Crush (KY) and Don Cooper (KY).

## Collegiate Merit Award Presented



NISOA President Larry Dorsey (left) presents the Collegiate Merit Award to Coach John Bratcher.

## Tucson Parks and Recreation Department Dedicates Soccer Fields to Richard Giebner.



Richard Giebner, was born in Saxony, Germany and immigrated to the United States in 1924. He spoke no English, but attended night school to complete all 8 grades of grammar school in a year and a half. He attended high school in Chicago and went on to Northwestern University where he received a college degree.

During the late 1920s and early 1930s, Dick played soccer in Chicago, but several injuries during the 1936 season made him decide to become a referee instead of a player. For the next 20 years, he refereed many soccer games, despite a period of time during World War II when he enlisted in the military and served our country.

Dick's officiating career went to another level in 1959 when he was selected to participate in the Pan American games in Chicago. He was then elected to become a FIFA official and went on to referee in the Olympics in Mexico City. His game experience ranged from World Cup elimination matches in Costa Rica to the U.S. Soccer Association championship in Los Angeles.

His career total of over 20 international matches gives him a degree of experience unmatched by many. In the latter part of the 1960s and the early 1970s, Dick also refereed NCAA finals and other professional matches in the United States.

In 1977, Dick moved to Tucson and became an active referee in the community. He worked with youth and adult soccer players through the Tucson Metro Soccer League. Although officially ending his officiating career in 1995 at the age of 85, Dick continued to actively work at developing referees in Tucson. As a result of that work, he earned the Eddie Pearson Award, an honor presented by the United States Soccer Federation to those who have made outstanding contributions to the national referee development program. Dick's lifetime devotion to soccer includes numerous other honors but perhaps his greatest accomplishment and legacy is the impact he has had on people's lives.

## Division III NCAA Men's Regional Final



## NISOA SALES ORDER FORM

NO.	ITEM	PRICE	AMOUNT
	Obstruction I & II (78 slides with tape and manual)	\$35 each \$50 for 2	
	Diagonal System of Control (78 slides with manual)	\$60 for 3	
	Legal and Illegal Body Contact (50 slides w/manual and cassette tape)	↓	
	Offsides (75 slides w/manual and cassette tape)		
	Dangerous Play (29 slides with manual and cassette tape)		
	Single Concepts Series: (Transparencies) 1. Penalizing Offsides 2. Characteristics of a Fair Charge 3. Throw In and Ball Out of Play		<i>Special</i> \$8 each \$15 for 2 \$20 for 3
	Interview CD's <i>Special</i> (Reed/Dahlquist; Walder/Rogers; Kraft)	\$2 each \$5 for 3	
	DSC Manual ( <i>Revised 2005</i> )	\$5.00	
	Dual System Manual ( <i>Revised 2005</i> )	\$5.00	
	Double Dual System Manual ( <i>Revised 2005</i> )	\$8.00	
	Assistant Referee Responsibilities ( <i>Rev. 2005</i> )	\$3.00	
	Alternate Officials Manual ( <i>Revised 2005</i> )	\$5.00	
	Pre-Game Cards (laminated) DSC ( <i>Rev. 2005</i> ) Dual System ( <i>Rev. 2005</i> ) Double Dual System ( <i>Rev. 2005</i> )	\$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00	
	NISOA Policy Manual	\$25.00	
	NCAA Rule Book 2006*	\$8.00	
	Men's NISOA logo tie	\$21.95	
	Caution & Ejection Cards w/NISOA plastic holder (2 - red & yellow)	\$3.50 per set	
	Game Report Pads (20 sheets per pad)	\$1.50 pad	
	NISOA Decal (Large 5" x 4") (Medium 3" x 2")	\$.50 or 12 for \$5.00	
	NISOA Blazer Patch	\$20.00	
	NISOA Silver Flipping Coin	\$3.00	
	Official NISOA Fox 40 Mini Whistle	\$5.00	
	Traditional NISOA Cloth Pocket Patch w/Velcro backing	\$4.00	
	<b>NEW</b> NISOA Cloth Pocket Patch w/Velcro backing	\$5.00	
	NISOA Lapel Pin	\$3.00	
	Rules Comparison Guide (NCAA-NFSA-FIFA)	\$16.00	
	<b>TOTAL ORDER</b>		
	Plus Handling/Postage		
	<b>TOTAL AMOUNT</b>		

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