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## Editor's Note

By Frank Kristensen



The World Cup is upon us, and it is difficult to turn on the TV without seeing something something relating to football/soccer. When I grew up, that was my sport. I played organized soccer for 10 years until I turned 16, when I started experimenting with other sports until I became a foreign exchange student in Kansas, and discovered the real football, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Now, I find soccer to be boring. I like to hear who won, and I also like to see the goals, but I can't watch more than five minutes of it without reaffirming my belief that it is a boring game, at least compared to real football.

The only thing I do like, it watching the officials. How they move to box in the play with the linesmen, and how they communicate with the players. Or not as the case may be. I saw one situation, where a player (I can't remember his nationality) started complaining to the official after a free kick had been given, and I was able to lip-read that the referee simply said: Go away!! I thought that was funny.

One thing that I didn't find funny at all, was the public comments of Sepp Blatter against the referee in the Portugal-Holland game. I find it unacceptable that the president of FIFA publicly criticizes an official like that. If he feels a need to critique the officials, he should do through FIFA's own officiating supervisors and not through the media.

The upside, on the other hand, is that everyone else, seems to side with the referee. All the media comments I have heard and read have actually defended the referee for doing well in a very difficult game. That has been a nice change of pace.

Enjoy the Newsletter.

Please feel free to forward this Newsletter to any official, who might be interested in reading it.

## From the Battlefield Marburg Mercenaries - Bolzano Giants 42 - 26

By Arnold Buys

April 23rd 2006

Ref	Arnold Buijs
Ump	Markus Leidner
HL	Stefan Plonka
LJ	Rolf Stammmler
BJ	Noland Worthy



For myself, as a football official, the beginning of a 3 week extravaganza. Let me explain: As the game was originally scheduled for Saturday the 22<sup>nd</sup> it was rescheduled for the next day. It gave Noland and me the opportunity to depart on Saturday morning and join the NFLE crew (John Parry, Referee) in Offenbach at noon. They were there obviously for the Galaxy - Thunder game that evening. Noland and I enjoyed the whole afternoon / game / evening in their company with all the ins & outs that go with the NFLE as they got us credentials to go everywhere. Video review afterwards but most of all enjoying the company of Bob Meslow, David's father the SJ of Parry's crew. Bob is the commissioner of the "I don't know how many conferences there are but I forgot which one" and he had some good tips for me

for the next day as a Ref: be back 10-12y from the LOS, be stationary and then give the ready for play signal and take 2 more steps and your in position. He gave me also a suggestion we as EFAF might think about for when we are in a 5 men crew and there's a field goal / PAT situation: normally we would have the Ref in position on the LJ's side as he's gone for under the goalpost. What about keeping the LJ on the LOS safeguarding it esp. the sideline and possibly the GL. Have the Ump move back under the goalpost instead of the LJ, he still has a good view on the interior linemen (esp. on PAT as they're close). At least something to think about mechanics wise.

**...as a football official, the beginning of a 3 week extravaganza**

Talking about a 5 men crew: we were, as our Italian colleagues couldn't get transportation for the right dates and fares so we were "stuck" with 3 Germans and 2 Dutch ☺. As the observant reader you'd probably noticed that in the previous newsletter our 'big' friend and colleague Markus Leidner also had a game on that Saturday April 22<sup>nd</sup> Hamburg - Bologna and now was part of another German - Italian confrontation the next day.

As it sometimes goes you've got this feeling that it's not your game, you can't quite put your finger on it what goes wrong it just doesn't feel right. This was such a game, whether it was the flow of the game, the fouls that were called, the announcements I made, mechanics, communication, the 'no calls' that were made or all of the above .....

**...you get the feeling that it's not your game.**

For instance my first announcement and enforcement was simply wrong at first, eventually corrected and done the right way but it sets the tone I guess. The end of the first half didn't help either as inexplicably at least 30 seconds

disappeared from the game-clock or the time wasn't correctly communicated. Maybe we were overconfident and/or too relaxed when we started the game anyway I hope the video review will give us any clarification on what gave me that annoying feeling.

A football-filled weekend and still 2 to go as they were and are my 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> game of my NFLE season as a SJ.

Writing this rapport on a Monday back from my 3<sup>rd</sup> game the Centurions - Galaxy game and I'm pleased to say that so far my season is going very well. All depending what your criteria are but so far no F\*\*K UP's, actually good mechanics: this weekend a 80 yard TD catch & run from my key player and this SJ beats him to the goal line with all of his 102 kg and 1,89 m to the observer's surprise and myself. ☺ Of course I had 20 yards on him to start with but still ... If you want an honest opinion on my performance ask Heinz Sauer as he was there and was able to say hello to me and wish me good luck prior to the game, a very nice gesture of him, thank you Heinz.

One more game to go and a very good one indeed: Galaxy – Rhein Fire judging from the current standings both are 5 - 2 and the winner probably advances to the World Bowl so all to play for and I expect a lot of people in the stands (YES !! Who would have thought from the backward fields in the middle of nowhere in the Netherlands for a field of cows ☺ to an NFLE game in front of hopefully 40.000+). By the time you'll read this the result will be known and hopefully I had a game to keep my streak of good games going.

What I do know is that something I use in my pre-game is something that I've learned from a former NFL TB Buccaneers Linebacker from the 70's who was my coach in my playing days: his 5 P's => Proper Preparation Prevents Poor Performance. This comes back in the NFL in the pre-games but to me especially. The post-games the video review afterwards as everything is still fresh in your memory and video never lies.....the same goes for the sometimes tedious repetition of it all but it helps: get into that same pre snap routine and you won't get surprised by a situation and you'll act on instinct, it comes naturally.

Ps. With those fun filled weekends of football I was almost inclined to forget I have a 3 month old son at home waiting ☺. For you "fans" out there, Koen is doing very well and is looking like his mum more and more and I know that pleases a lot of you so-called friends out there....hmmmm....

## World Bowl

By Arnold Boys



### Friends

Despite the whole build up, the presence of Jim Daopoulos and Mike Pereira and friend and 3rd observer Mel Pons, the atmosphere, the 36.000+ fans in the stands, the day before meeting, the pregame with a whole new crew, the Amsterdam Admirals (being from Amsterdam of course), the well-know faces on the sideline from the Admirals, the co officials and friends that said hello walking around at the power party before the game yadayadayadaya it's just a football game. At least that's what they (Mike Pereira, for instance) say and I agree because when those first couple of snaps take place you forget all that extra stuff. Afterwards some said it was a good game, others disagreed. I myself wouldn't know, I was busy officiating and at first, when stepping of the field had a so-so feeling, but after video review and having "played the game" through my head a couple of times again, I found myself thinking I did a pretty good game after all. Not great because there were still some plays left to be desired: the sideline catch that my HL gave complete with a force out signal, I kinda disagreed but never started a discussion with him and just listened to his explanation. He was so fast and convincing at that moment I let it go. The same on a DPI he threw late in the game on "my key": the WR never saw the ball coming, I think it actually hit him in the back, he was still in his route. The corner wanted to make a play on the ball because he was looking and contacted the WR: My HL, I think, just saw the 'bump': to me it looked like nothing and again I just stayed away in talking him out of it. Maybe in hindsight I should have stepped in and be more forceful on those 2 occasions. Oh yeah Frank on my new nickname "late town", on another earlier DPI, man did I get ridiculed on that one on video review: and by Jim Daopoulos and by Mike Pereira (and unfortunately rightfully so): the thing was, it was a straight forward DPI, not playing the ball category, I just was very late with my flag. I was still busy "finishing" the play when my HL and BJ already had thrown theirs so it really looked like a very late 'me too' flag and to top it off I took the penalty flag on the game rapport which really made them laugh and ridicule me hihihhi There were 3 other items "discussed" at the postgame: 1. the simultaneous catch which was considered to be the correct call. The Admirals corner initially caught the ball but on the Galaxy WR just made a good play / come back in getting joined possession, on that same play and on others. 2. Mike Pereira had some constructive criticism on the Referee. Several announcements that were somewhat 'shaky' and inconsistent, a good learning tool for future NFL(E)Referees or existing ones (like myself at AFBN & EFAF level) and 3. the end of the game. I think it never showed on TV but the game actually never ended more or less. With like 11/12 seconds on the clock the Admirals QB got sacked and laying on the ground called TO, our Ump signalled for TO but the clock operator never reacted, the stadium announcer and later the crowd counted down to zero and than there was

...the presence of Jim Daopoulos and Mike Pereira...

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chaos. Galaxy started celebrating, the WB operations crews started bringing on the presentation stages, TV and photo press and others started coming on to the field and we tried to get everybody off again to no success of course so our referee asked Amsterdam's HC Bart Andrus if he wanted his TO and he initially said yes. OEPS/OUCH now what?!?! But then he gave/caved in and called it a game because he realised he could not score 15 points in 8/9 seconds even though he in discussion with our referee asked if he thought they couldn't do it in saying he could. Mike Pereira thought it to be reminiscent of the Patriots Super Bowl game winning 7 sec. FG play. Not quite the way it's supposed to be but a good learning experience. Anyway mechanically, we had a sound game, looked good in doing so. Our deep guys never got beat, and I tell you I never have been and never will be my upcoming last year :-)) hahaha you can hold me on that one for a drink when you see me and I have been beaten after all hahaha.... We were good in our "accordion",



## The Book Corner

By Thomas Hofbauer



„It's a Very Simple Game“  
The Life & Times of Charley Eckman  
By Charley Eckman & Fred Neil

ISBN 1-880325-15-2 (1995)

This is a biography about a man who really had a strange career. Charley Eckman started as a baseball player, basketball official, was hired as a NBA coach, came back to officiating and ended up with radio and TV.

„It's a very simple game!“ denotes that so-called experts are attempting to describe a situation with complex theories that are so much horse manure when, in fact, the explanation could not be plainer.

That is how Charley describes the title and those words can be found in the book several times and under all different connections. It is not only basketball but he puts the words for nearly all situations in life. Everything can be simplified, there are no complex situations except you want them to be like that.

„The officials are the support players amongst the great celebrities and egos of the games.“ This is said to be true for everyone except Charley Eckman, who, according to a former fellow official, was different. He was a superstar as an official and received ovations from the crowd. „Whether they're called umpires, referees or judges, those who must decide if it was fair, foul, in, out, over or short are, officially speaking, unappreciated.“ A nice wording!

**This is a biography about a man who really had a strange career.**

Lots of stories are told about his officiating. He had a special relationship with the players and coaches, because he was really in the game with all his heart and he understood it inside out.

A year before they put the 30 second rule in basketball into force it was Charley Eckman who put a chair on the court and sat down, knowing that there would not be a throw to the basket for a full minute. He was on TV all over the country with that.

Eckman's theory about officiating is simple: if you know the sport and you can express yourself and you're good at showmanship, have some guts and common sense, know the rules and have good judgement and a big voice, then you can referee, Point according his view is that you do not learn officiating at camps where they teach you rules and mechanics. There are other things which are at least equally important than that. The rules are only established to be broken.

From 1954-57 Eckman was hired as a coach for the Fort Wayne Pistons. He took over a losing team to bring them to first place in their division. The team was moved to Detroit with him and he knew the career was coming to an end because he could not be more successful than he had been in the first 2 years.

He went back to officiating college ball, was hired by a radio station and had a successful program that was taken to TV.

One question in the book is left unanswered: What does the QB pull out of the center's ass at the beginning of each play?

Book is recommended if you love stories about the fifties and the development of pro sports.

Next months we will look into the history of soccer officiating. Right after the World Cup we will need to know how that all started with „Man in Black“.

## By the Book

In each of the following you are given a situation and at least two possible answers. You are to decide which answer or answers are correct. Note: In kicking situations, K is the kicking team, R the receiving team.

For answers, click [here](#).

1. Fourth and 10 for team K from its own 30 yardline. R1, rushing punter K2, dives in an effort to block the kic but misses. He slides on the ground and winds up under the punter's kicking leg, which is still in the air. As K2, leg returns to the ground, he accidentally steps on R1. That causes K2 to lose his balance and fall.

- a. That's roughing the kicker.
- b. That's running into the kicker.
- c. No foul.

2. Third and 20 on team A's 24 yardline. A1's forward pass falls to the ground untouched and incomplete at his 48 yardline. Before the pass was released, B5 was flagged for holding tight end A2 at team A's 32 yardline. The penalty is accepted.
- The penalty is five yards only.
  - The penalty is five yards and an automatic first down.
  - The penalty is 10 yards only.
  - The penalty is 10 yards and an automatic first down.
3. Fourth and 12 on team K's 30 yardline. K1's punt lands on team R's 35 yardline and bounces high into the air. After the ball strikes the ground, R1 gives a fair-catch signal, recovers the ball at his 30 yardline and is immediately tackled by K3.
- The fair-catch signal is valid.
  - The fair-catch signal is invalid.
  - The fair-catch signal is illegal.
  - Team R is penalized five yards.
  - Team R is penalized 15 yards.
  - There is no penalty.
  - The ball was dead when R1 recovered it.
  - The ball remained live when R1 recovered it.
4. First and 10 at team A's 20 yardline. Quarterback A1 runs to team A's 23 yardline, retreats to team A's 16 yardline and throws a pass that is caught by eligible A2 at team A's 37 yardline.
- Legal play.
  - A1 is guilty of an illegal forward pass.
  - The penalty is five yards from the previous spot and a loss of down.
  - The penalty is five yards from the spot of the pass and a loss of down.
  - The penalty is five yards from the previous spot but no loss of down.
  - The penalty is five yards from the spot of the pass but no loss of down.
5. A1 snaps the ball before the referee has given the ready-for-play signal. After blowing his whistle to stop the play, the referee should:
- Assess a 15 yard penalty for UNC.
  - Assess a five-yard penalty and give the delay of game signal.
  - Assess a five-yard penalty and give the rolling fists signal.
  - Assess no penalty, but warn A1 to wait for the ready.

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## Websites of interest

*By Frank Kristensen, Newsletter editor*

Einar has it. Fereed has it. All of the Danish officials have it. You can too. I'm talking about MSN Messenger. Go to [www.msn.com](http://www.msn.com), download the program and add me to your contacts. I will then tell you who else is available. It is really neat.

## Words from the wise

This is the beginning of a new segment in the Newsletter. From a colleague in Belgium I have received these texts, which he has collected over the years. Whenever possible, the author is credited. I found them very inspirational. Enjoy.



**The Ability to Handle People and to Control the Game is the most Important Ingredient in Successful Officiating!**

**At home or on the way to the field:**

Prepare by visualizing some typical game situations that might arise and how you might handle them. Prepare some composed, logical answers to out-of-control players and coaches. Imagine handling tough situations flawlessly.

### **At the field before the game:**

Keep in mind that you're going to work. The players and coaches are your customers - take good care of them. Get there early and take control. Have a good pre-game. Set the tone for the game with the coaches. Decide with the other officials how you'll handle disagreements.

### **During the game:**

Sports arguments are humorous, exciting, fun and enjoyable for everyone but the official. But, most of them can be avoided. Develop a style that avoids problems. Communicate well but don't talk too much. You never have to explain what you didn't say. "Silence cannot be misquoted". The most professional way to handle arguments is to - listen - explain - walk away - get the game going.

Don't go looking for trouble but don't avoid obvious deterrents to a smooth well-played game. You can't make everyone happy so don't try to be "Mr or Ms Nice guy". Learn to handle a little temporary discomfort rather than letting something escalate into a big problem.

Give the players and coaches the respect you'd like in return - even if they don't act that way toward you. Don't yell or threaten anyone. Aggressive commands like "shut up", "cool it", or "you coach and I'll officiate" definitely show frustration and - more importantly - serve no useful purpose.

The magic word is "you". If they personalize their complaint, contact you physically, or threaten you in any way - then penalize them without warning. But, penalizing should be your last resort. The mark of a good official is someone who can handle difficult situations and players by keeping everyone under control without penalizing half the team.

Always assist your partners but don't join in the argument. Help to prevent prolonged arguments. Work as a team - the other officials are your only friends on the field.

**The players and coaches are your customers – take good care of them.**

### **After the game:**

Review your performance. Were there situations that you could have handled better? Were there some players or coaches that should be written up?

Call an officiating buddy if you need to talk about the situation.

Then put it away - because tomorrow's another day and you'll soon get another chance to improve on today's performance.

## **The Frank Study Guide**

*By Frank Kristensen, Newsletter editor*

I started including pre-snap lists for different positions from my Study Guide, and then, for some reason, I stopped.

From now on, this will be a regular section in the Newsletter. It will either be a pre-snap list of some sort, or it will be a discussion of some sort, like the one below, which deals with special rules for the PAT.

### **Special rules for PAT**

1. The clock is stopped.
2. As soon as the ball is blown ready for play, any dead ball foul before the snap can only be penalized on the try.
3. If the TD was scored as time expired in the game, the team behind has the option of playing the PAT or not. Note that only the team behind has this option.
4. Team A can decide where (laterally on or behind the B3 yard line) to put the ball in play, provided they make the request prior to the RFP (or prior to the RFP after a team TO). If A has committed a foul or there has been offsetting fouls, A no longer has this option. Team A false starts, and then calls a TO. They are not allowed to have the ball moved.
5. Fourth down fumble rule is in effect.
6. The PAT is only replayed in the following situations:
  - A fouls on a successful attempt
  - B fouls on an unsuccessful attempt

- B fouls on a kick, and A wants to go for 2 points.
7. Offsetting fouls occur before any change of possession.
  8. W/O COP, PFs against the snapper in scrimmage kick formation (only the first second after the snap – that means no leaping), holder, kicker, or passer may be enforced on succeeding play (KO or OT) but only if the try was good. If the try was no good, A will have to enforce any penalty on the PAT. Including leaping.
  9. W/COP, After B gains possession all “true” live ball fouls are declined by rule. DQ still applies for flagrant fouls. DB PFs and UNC can be penalized on the succeeding play.
  10. Any foul by scoring team negates the score.
  11. If ANY two fouls can offset prior to change of possession the try is replayed.
  12. Any PF against the snapper (only in a scrimmage kick formation), holder, kicker or passer can be penalized on a repeat PAT or carry over to the next play (KO or OT). Live ball fouls penalized as dead ball fouls (UNC) carry over to the succeeding KO or OT. All other fouls can only be penalized on the PAT.
  13. DPI in the EZ is administered half-the-distance to the GL if the previous spot was the three yard line. (10-2-2-g-2) If the LOS has been moved to, say, the eight yard line (FST) DPI is administered as usual.

## The MWC Pre-season Test

*By Land Clark*

### Running Plays:

1. A 1/10 B-40 on the right inbounds line. QB A2 hands the ball to A11 who runs into B’s end zone...
    - a. End A88 who was lined up more than 7 yards from the middle lineman on the left inbounds line at the snap, blocks B33 below the waist at the B-20 in the middle of the field.
    - b. Back A22 who was lined up outside the normal tackle position, blocks B33 below the waist at the B-20 in the middle of the field.
    - c. Tight End A88 who was lined up less than 7 yards from the middle lineman on the left inbounds line at the snap, blocks B33 below the waist at the B-20 in the middle of the field.
  2. A 1/10 A-30. QB A2 takes the snap and rolls out to the right. A2 pitches the ball to A33 at the A-20. A33 runs to the B-30 where he is hit and fumbles the ball out of bounds at the B-25. While A2 was still in possession of the ball, B77 grabs A55’s facemask, twisting and turning at the line of scrimmage.
  3. A 3/5 B-20. Tackle A77 is beaten by B99 rushing around the corner. A77 reaches out with his arm and trips B99 at the B-25. A33 runs out of bounds at the B-5.
  4. A 1/10 A-20. A2 runs around the right end and is near the sideline...
    - a. A2 touches player B33 who is in contact with the sideline at the A-25. A2 runs out of bounds at the A-30.
    - b. A2 touches substitute B44 who at the A-25 is out of bounds. A2 runs out of bounds at the A-30.
    - c. A2 fumbles the ball; it touches the Line Judge who is standing on the sideline at the A-25, the ball bounce back in the field of play where A2 recovers. A2 runs out of bounds at the A-30.
  5. A 1/10 A-30. A2 completes a screen pass to A88 at the A-25 who is downed inbounds at the A-45. During A88’s run, backs A33 and A44 double-team B55...
    - a. A44 blocks at the knee, after a delay A33 blocks high at the A-25
    - b. A44 blocks high, after a delay A33 blocks at the knee at the A-35
    - c. A44 blocks high, after a delay A33 blocks at the knee at the A-25
    - d. A44 blocks high, simultaneously A33 blocks low at the A-25
    - e. A44 blocks high, simultaneously A33 blocks low at the A-35
  6. A 1/10 B-20. Defensive end B99 shoots the gap at the snap and A77 immediately hits him from behind at the line of scrimmage.
    - a. A77 blocked B99 above the waist.
    - b. A77 blocked B99 at the buttocks.
    - c. A77 blocked B99 below the knee.
- Back A33 scores a touchdown.

## Answers

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|---|-------------------------------|
| 1a. Touchdown; A's try B-3  | 9-1-2 exception 1             |
| 1b. Touchdown; A's try B-3  | 9-1-2 exception 2             |
| 1c. Touchdown; A's try B-3  | 9-1-2 exception 1             |
| 2. FMM; A 1/10 B15 Ready  | 2-30-4, 9-1-2-s, 10-2-2-c     |
| 3. OH <i>not</i> TRP; A 3/15 B25 Snap                                   | 2-28, 9-3-3-b-2, 10-2-2-c     |
| 4a. A 1/10 A-30 Snap  | 4-2-1-a, AR 4-2-1-l           |
| 4b. A 1/10 A-40 Snap  | 4-2-1-a, AR 4-2-1-ll, 9-1-4-a |
| 4c. A 2/5 A-25 Snap ( <i>assuming fumble is at or beyond the A-25</i> ) | 4-2-3-a                       |
| 5a. A 1/10 A45 Ready  | 2-3-3-a                       |
| 5b. CHB; A 1/20 A-20 Ready  | 2-3-3-c                       |
| 5c. CHB; A 1/25 A-15 Ready  | 2-3-3-a                       |
| 5d. A 1/10 A45 Ready  | 2-3-3-a                       |
| 5e. CHB; A 1/20 A-20 Ready  | 2-3-3-c                       |
| 6a. Touchdown; A's try B-3  | 9-1-2-d-exception (a)         |
| 6b. Touchdown; A's try B-3  | 9-1-2-d-exception (a)         |
| 6c. CLP; A 1/25 B-35 Snap   | 9-1-2-d-exception (a)         |

## Strange things do happen

By Frank Kristensen, Newsletter editor



Just when you think you've got it all figured out, along comes a coach with a play to really test your knowledge of the rules and your sense of fairness. Here is a good example brought to you from Erwin and Arnold in Holland.

The QB takes the snap and quickly passes the ball to a WR. The QB intentionally throws the ball backwards and into the ground after which the WR picks up the ball and team A stops as if the ball is dead. They stop for about 5 seconds, after which the WR takes off for the B endzone.

Before you read on, make up in your own mind what you would rule in this situation.

Initially we felt that this would be a legal play. It's a planned loose ball, not in the vicinity of the snapper. It's a backward pass, recovered by the WR and advanced. No problems there.

Then we started thinking about the fake-issue. Normally when A fakes, they fake the pass for a run or a run for a pass or a run left for a run right. In other words, they fake one live ball for another live ball. In this situation, they try to make a live ball seem dead, and therein lies the problem. That is an unfair act. If we allow that, then the next step will be PF - late hit by B on every second play, because they want to make sure that the runner is actually down/dead.

Coaches will be coaches, I guess. On the other hand, coaches like this keep us on our toes, and at the end of the day, isn't that where we want to be??

## Practical stuff

If you get a new email address, please let me know, so I can update my file. That will also ensure that you always receive the Newsletter and other pieces of information from EFAF.

The below is a list of the email addresses that did not work when I sent out the last issue.

[oleg.larin@mt0-net.ru](mailto:oleg.larin@mt0-net.ru)

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## By the book - Answers

1: c. (9-3-a3)

- 2: d. (9-3-4-e)
- 3: c, f, g. (2-7-2 through 4)
- 4: b, d. (7-3-2-e)
- 5: c. (4-1-4)

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