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## Special points of interest:

- Friday, Dec. 5, 2008 — LA Galaxy vs. Oceania All Stars. Watch it Live on PCS-TV Channel 11.
- Quote of the Day — The rules of soccer are very simple, basically it is this: if it moves, kick it. If it doesn't move, kick it until it does. *Phil Woosnam, 1974*

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## 1st ever FFAS National League champs crowned!

Pago Youth and Pansa Women were crowned champions of the 1<sup>st</sup> ever FFAS men and women's Football Federation of American Samoa 11-a-side National League on Saturday, Nov. 22, 2008 at Pago Park, national headquarters for FFAS.

The championship was determined by most points through the teams win/loss/draw records, and Pago Youth bested the other 11 teams with 34 points from a 11-0-1 record. Their points were four better than Black Roses and Renegades who were tied at 30.

Black Roses finished second to Renegades with a 70-21 goal difference advantage.

Pansa Women edged Black Roses by a point, 24-23, while Green Bay came in third place with 22 points.

Pansa Women finished with an 8-1-0 record.

For prizes, FFAS and Panamex Pacific Inc. added to their partnership with the latter providing the perpetual trophies for the men and women's competitions.

So Pago Youth and Pansa Women walked away with the Panamex Pacific Inc. Perpetual Trophies as well as an FFAS 1<sup>st</sup> Place trophy, three soccer balls and \$500.

David Robinson, general

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## FIFA women's soccer special consultant visits territory

Football Federation of American Samoa saw first hand the fiery passion of FIFA special consultant for women's soccer, Monika Staab, of Germany during her visit of the territory from Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2008 to Friday, Nov. 28, 2008.

Accompanying her was FIFA Development Office personal assistant Lyn Shirley for Oceania Football Confederation before

they went their separate ways last Friday with Shirley going back home to New Zealand while Staab went on to Vanuatu as part of her visits to Member Associations of OFC to gauge the development of women's soccer in each island nation.

Her involvement in women's soccer has a long list of accom-

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## Le'atele girls win back-to-back elementary titles

Friday, October 24, 2008

Le'atele elementary of Fagasa won back-to-back girls' soccer championship titles convincingly after a 6-0 outing against Leone Midkiff at Football Federation of American Samoa's soccer field at Pago Park on Thursday, October 23, 2008.

"Small" Yandall Liu, the game's most valuable player, proved her worth out on the field by taking on opponents twice her size and used her quickness and agility many-a-time to get past and around defenders with deft footwork.

She also scored two goals to receiver her FFAS-sponsored MVP trophy. FFAS sponsored all trophies for the boys and girls' divisions. Trophies were handed out to the championship teams, runner-ups and the most valuable players for the boys and girls' divisions.

The soccer association also used its field for play as well as paid for and provided its referees to facilitate the games three days a week since the elementary season



2008-2009 Elementary girls' most valuable player "Small" Yandall Liu with her award and coach Jake Tupua.

started September 15, 2008.

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In the championship game, Leone Midkiff went down quickly with Amataga Sautua scoring on a shot from inside the penalty area after a direct kick two yards beyond the penalty box fell just in front of a defensive wall.

A minute and a half later Kapiolani Sua managed to sneak a shot by the goalie for a 2-0 score.

Le'atele took a 3-0 lead at the 9:37 mark of the match when "Small" Liu poked in a shot from about a yard away with the side of her foot after a defender kicked nothing but air on an attempt to clear the ball out of their penalty box.

With 15 seconds remaining in the 20-minute half, Sua gave her team a 4-0 lead with her second goal when she struck the ball hard on a penalty shot about a yard away from the penalty box to score on the left corner. She managed to get the shot around the wall Leone Midkiff had con-

structed to obstruct her view.

In the 24th minute of the game, Sautua used her chest to knock in her second goal on a rebound of a lobbing shot by "Small" Liu that glanced off of the top bar to make it 5-0.

"Small" Liu then collected her second goal of the match, and the MVP award, when she beat the last remaining defenders on a through ball a minute to full time.





# Lauli'i crowned boys' elementary champs after winning shootout 4-3 (1-1) over Tafuna

Friday, October 24, 2008

It was goalkeeper vs. goalkeeper, and Lauli'i's Fouina Muliau squeezed a shot that Tafuna's goalie managed to get his foot on by for the winning goal in a shootout to determine the champions of the boys' elementary soccer division at the Football Federation of American Samoa's soccer field at Pago Park on Thursday, October 23, 2008.

The winning goal also netted the FFAS-sponsored most valuable player trophy for Muliau.

Tafuna and Lauli'i were forced to go to a shootout after a 1-1 tie concluded two 20-

minute halves and also the extra period of five minutes per half. After the required five-on-five shootout also drew even with both teams scoring 3 goals apiece, the format went to one vs. one until a winner was determined.

soccer titles in the boys and girls' divisions. Le'atele won the girls' title in an earlier game 6-0 over Leone Mid-kiff.

Tafuna scored their first goal during the 18th minute of the match while Lauli'i's equalizer came in 23rd minute.

During the shootout, Tafuna led 1-0 but Lauli'i equaled it with the next shooter. Tafuna's next player pushed the ball too far to the right going by the goal post harmlessly but their goalie came up with a save when he blocked a direct shot.

Tafuna then went up 2-1 with the goal hitting the right side of the goal even though



Lauli'i goalkeeper Fouina Muliau, 2008-2009 boys' elementary's most valuable player, with his award and mother.

well as most valuable players for the boys and girls' finals.

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Tafuna had gone first but on the one vs. one a player of theirs managed to beat Muliau but the ball glanced off of the left goal post.

Muliau, who was beaten on a goalie vs. goalie shootout during the five-on-five shootout, then scored the winning goal to make it an all-eastern snare of elementary

Fouina managed to get a hand on it. Lauli'i managed to tie it 2-2.

The next shooter from Tafuna sent the ball over the top bar while their goalie saved them again with another block on a direct shot.

Tafuna's goalie then gave his team a 3-2 lead when he beat Fouina and he just barely missed saving the last shot of the first shootout as he dove too late to make the save, thus leveling the score again at 3-3.

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## FFAS rep attends FIFA Futuro III Referee Instructor's course

The Football Federation of American Samoa's president and executive committee has taken steps to run local referee courses using its own local instructors, or instructor, through the aid of a FIFA Futuro III Referee Instructors course that is being held in Auckland, New Zealand.

The course started on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2008 local time and will run through Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2008, also local time.

Longtime referee Unifareti Aliva from the village of Pago Pago left as American Samoa's lone representative at this FIFA/OFC-run course.

It is a goal of FFAS president Iuli Alex Godinet and executive committee members Sandra Herrera (also vice-president), Mina Uhrle (also treasurer), Silasila Samuelu and Reti Seigafo and CEO Tavita Taumua to keep their referees up to date with the FIFA Laws of the Game in order to facilitate the games in a proper manner.

Thus qualified referees such as Aliva are sent to these courses off island or instructors are brought to the territory to run local clinics.

With its own referee instructor, FFAS will be able to add to its ranks without having to wait months for another course to be held.

"It is very hard to find people who want to be referees or assistant referees in American Samoa because everyone wants to play the game," explained FFAS CEO Taumua. "And we do try to get people, especially high school leaders and kids, to become involved as referees and ARs.

"So with our own referee instructor, we can go run local courses after the proper preparation has been attended to and recruit people who want to be referees."

FIFA Instructors Massimo Raveino of Tahiti, Neil Polosa of the Solomon Islands and Singapore's Shamsul Maidin are running the course.

According to OFC's website [oceaniafootball.com](http://oceaniafootball.com), Maidin's participation makes it a first time an Oceania-run course includes an instructor from a different confederation.



OFC states that he has "experience of four FIFA Futuro Courses in the Asian Football Confederation."

Raveino and Polosa were in the territory earlier this year to license FFAS referees, a course that Aliva also took part in.

"This is a great chance given to me, to become a referee instructor for FFAS," Aliva said this past Monday before departing Tuesday afternoon for Apia, Samoa and then on to New Zealand later on that night. "It is going to be very useful for our association to have its own referee instructor."

Other OFC Member Associations sending representatives that make it a total of 21 future referee instructors include Tahiti, Fiji, Cook Islands, Tonga, Papua New Guinea, New Caledonia and New Zealand.

Raveino was quoted by [oceaniafootball.com](http://oceaniafootball.com) as saying, "Today our vision regarding referee development in the MA's is to change the refereeing philosophy, and to change the mindset in the islands. FIFA want(s) results in OFC over the next four years and we need to provide them."

Raveino provided [oceaniafootball.com](http://oceaniafootball.com) with the standards needed in picking referee instructors.

"The first criteria for involvement is that they must have the ability to work in the MA to teach, instruct, organize, coach, monitor and assess," Raveino was quoted as saying. "Second they must agree to a targets contract and a moral contract which means they must want to assist the MA and work with the co-operation of the referee development officer in the national associations."

Raveino was further quoted as saying that the "success" of this current course will be reflected on how each instructor in turn runs his or her own course with their respective member associations.

"During this week the participants will

organise the technical and practical sessions because they are not here to learn how to instruct, teach and coach, they are here to improve their abilities and that is a key difference," he said on OFC's website. "We told the MA's we need instructors, we don't need referee's coming here to learn to be instructors."

Aliva, a 28-year-old father of four, said before he left that he was ready for any challenge the course has to offer, and with Raveino as a no-nonsense instructor, in Aliva the FFAS is sending one of its best to take up this challenge.

The website added that "during the course the participants will be taught the FIFA Philosophy regarding the laws of the game, uniformity in understanding how to improve performances of the match officials, methodology, how to organise a course and the management of the calendar program."

Raveino added that flexibility is a must in order to meet the challenges offered by different Members Associations.

"We have to be flexible and adapt to each situation," quoted Raveino through [oceaniafootball.com](http://oceaniafootball.com). "For example if you are in American Samoa, it will not be the same as if you are in PNG. In PNG you have no laptop or projector and so the only material at your disposal may be the blackboard and they need to be able to adapt to this change."

One issue Raveino pounded upon is that they will not take lightly to anyone using this course as a vacation of sorts.

"We don't want travellers on our course, or people not here for the right reasons. The lesson that we have learned from the islands is that some participants want to come to Auckland to find their families and visit the city. It is time to change.

"In Fiji in 2004 we ran a course and had 38 candidates. Today we only have 12 instructors who continue to work in their MA. So we don't want to find this situation again.

"Next year we will travel to each MA to organize the course with the referee instructors and also to follow up with these candidates."

At the moment FFAS is using a small pool of referees, whose numbers are enough for the time being, in officiating leagues held throughout the year such as the American Samoa Government's Department of Education high school and elementary competitions, FFAS youth and senior national leagues as well as other tournaments run by local churches.

Information:

<http://www.oceaniafootball.com/>



## FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup - Korea Create History in New Zealand

(Courtesy oceaniafootball.com)

Sunday, 16 November 08

AUCKLAND – Korea DPR have won the inaugural FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup today after coming from a goal down to snatch an extra time winner against USA in the tournament final at North Harbour Stadium in Auckland.

The Asian champions can now boast both age-group Women's World Cup titles after claiming the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup in Russia in 2006. The result sees a break in tradition for USA who had previously won every inaugural FIFA Women's tournament with wins at the FIFA Women's World Cup, FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup and Women's Olympic Football Tournament.

The Koreans fell behind to a freak own goal from a throw-in in the 2nd minute but drew level through Kim Un-Hyang with 13 minutes of regular time remaining, with Jang Hyon-Sun netting the winner in the second period of extra time.

Germany defeated England 3-0 in the third and fourth playoff match which preceded the final to claim the Bronze medal.

The dramatic final between two powerhouses of women's football was a fitting way to end a tournament that captured the imagination of the New Zealand public, with a crowd of 16,162 pushing the tournament's total to 212, 504, dwarfing the 52,630 that watched the 2006 U-20 Women's World Cup in Russia.

Korea DPR must have felt it was not going to be their day when the Americans stole into the lead after just two minutes. Cloee Colohan's long throw deceived everyone as it sailed into the Korean box, before bouncing over goalkeeper Hong Myong Hui, who could only push the ball into the back of the net as she attempted a last-ditch save. Agonisingly for Hong, had she not touched the ball, the goal would not have stood.

That fortuitous strike was almost enough to earn USA the trophy. But with only 13 minutes remaining, the Asians finally got back in the game. Reacting first when Ri Un Ae's fine free-kick came back off the bar, Kim Un Ju hooked the ball back for Kim Un Yang to head home and send the game into extra-time. And as penalties beckoned, Jang Hyon Sun kept her cool to round off a textbook counter-attack and put Korea DPR on top of the world.

The extra-time substitute needed only nine minutes to write her name in the tournament annals, beating goalkeeper Taylor



Vancil at the end of an impressive team move to ensure Korea DPR took the honours at the first ever FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup.

Korean Coach Ri Ui Ham said the title reflected on a perfect build up and preparation campaign.

"We have been training very hard for a long time to achieve this," he said.

"We became stronger game by game. We came here with no other goal than the victory; our players were in perfect condition and showed it during the whole tournament.

"Throughout, we have been thinking only about our country and people, so we are happy that we will bring great pleasure to our motherland with this victory."

Germany put their tearful semi-final defeat in Christchurch behind them with an impressive performance in the third-place match, beating England 3-0. Ralf Peter's side were too quick, skilful and strong for their opponents, and stamped their authority with typical promptness when Inka Wesely headed home unmarked from a corner.

Had it not been for Lauren Davey in the England goal and some wayward finishing from Dzsener Marozsan, the European champions would have wrapped the game up long before the end.

As it was, they had to wait until the final 15 minutes before putting the match beyond England's reach, Lynn Mester and Turid Knaak completing the scoring to give the Germans something to smile about when they depart New Zealand. Beaten on the day, England can look back on the tournament with great satisfaction, after unexpectedly reaching the semi-finals.

Japanese playmaker Mana Iwabuchi picked up the adidas Golden Ball award for the tournament's most outstanding player, while German striker Dzsener Marozsan scooped the tournament's Golden Shoe award with an impressive haul of six goals.

### **FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup – New Zealand 2008 Awards**

#### **adidas Golden, Silver and Bronze Balls**

adidas Golden Ball : Mana Iwabuchi (JPN)

adidas Silver Ball : Dzsener Marozsan (GER)

adidas Bronze Ball : Kristie Mewis (USA)

#### **adidas Golden, Silver and Bronze Shoes**

adidas Golden Shoe: Dzsener Marozsan (GER)

adidas Silver Shoe: Vicki DiMartino (USA)

adidas Bronze Shoe: Jon Myong Hwa (PRK)

**adidas Golden Glove**  
Taylor Vancil (USA)

**FIFA Fair Play award**  
Germany



**Tournament top goal scorer Dzsener Marozsan and German legend Franz Beckenbauer.**

## FFAS reps attended FIFA/OFC Elite Women's Coaching Course in NZ

Two representatives of the Football Federation of American Samoa attended a FIFA/OFC Elite Women's Coaching Course in Auckland, New Zealand.

The two — Sandra Herrera, FFAS vice-president, and Naomi Oney, FFAS women's development officer — left American Samoa on the last week of October 2008 and came back Nov. 5.

The course opened on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2008 local time.

It was a 10-day course with the participants — according to the OFC web site <http://www.oceaniafootball.com>, 30 reps coming from 10 of the 11 member countries of the OFC and from within New Zealand Football — treated to games of the historic, FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup that New Zealand.

The event was historic because it was the first time a women's world competition of the U-17 age group was staged.

The OFC web site said that the host country's federation president, Frank Van Hattum, its CEO Michael Glading, Oceania General Secretary Tai Nichols and FIFA's

Juerg Nepfer, Michelle Cox and Mayrilian Cruz Blanco encouraged the participants "to embrace the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup – New Zealand 2008 as a prime opportunity to promote women's football not only in New Zealand, but the Oceania region" during the opening of the course this past weekend.

The course included wider-ranging topics to go along with the technical side to coaching — a new facet to the course — such as, according to OFC, the "promotion of the game, match analyses, knowledge transfer, network development and exchange of experiences."

Nichols described the two events — the FIFA U-17 Women's World Cup and the coaching course — "as arguably the greatest opportunity handed to women's football ever held in the Oceania region."

With this knowledge and experience Herrera and Oney gained from the course, FFAS is now in a better position to further develop women's soccer in the territory, especially in the elementary age level.

FFAS has a youth summer league in-

volving different female age groups as well as a junior development program that is seeing the rise of play from American Samoa's young generation of budding players of the female gender.

Such programs helped feed last year's women's national team for the XIII South Pacific Games in Samoa with the team's makeup being 90 percent of such development players, including four from elementary schools.

The recent elementary soccer season and the women's senior league were testaments to the fruition of the development of female athletes as they showed amazing athleticism in dribbling, passing and shooting.

Also, there were a good number of female athletes from elementary schools as well as high school age competing and holding their own against much older opponents in the women's soccer league.

These are just one of a variety of courses, whether locally or off island, FFAS targets for its members to help the improvement and further development of what is called the "beautiful game" in American Samoa.

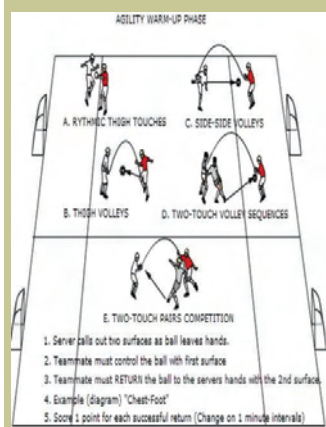


Participants of the FIFA/OFC Women's Coaching Course in New Zealand including Football Federation of American Samoa's Sandra Herrera (FFAS vice-president, standing 2<sup>nd</sup> row, 6<sup>th</sup> from left) and Naomi Oney (FFAS women's development officer, front row, sitting, 3<sup>rd</sup> from left).



# Agility Warm-Up Phase

By Dave Chesler



A. Rhythmic Thigh Touches

B. Thigh Volleys

C. Side-side volleys

D. Two-Touch Volley Sequences

E. Two-Touch Pairs Competition

1. Server calls out two surfaces as ball leaves hands.
2. Teammate must control the ball with first surface.
3. Teammate must RETURN the ball to the servers hands with the 2nd surface.
4. Example (diagram) "Chest-Foot"
5. Score 1 point for each successful return (Change on 1 minute intervals)

(Courtesy [www.soccer-training-info.com](http://www.soccer-training-info.com))

## Men's 2008 National League Standings

No.	Club	GP	W	L	D	GA	GS	GA	PTS
1	Pago Youth	12	11	0	1	19	48	29	34
2	Black Roses	12	10	2	0	20	90	70	30
3	Renegades	12	10	2	0	19	40	21	30
4	Pansa Men	12	8	4	0	20	58	38	24
5	Tafuna Jets	12	8	4	0	19	48	26	24
6	Lion Heart	12	7	3	2	15	50	35	23
7	Fagasa Youth	12	5	5	2	33	39	6	17
8	Fagatogo	12	5	7	0	54	34	-20	15
9	Green Bay	12	4	7	1	51	36	-15	13
10	FC SKBC	12	3	11	0	74	15	-59	9
11	Peace Brother	12	2	9	1	56	20	-36	7
12	Ilaoa & Toomata	12	1	10	1	57	15	-52	4

## Women's 2008 National League Standings

No.	Club	GP	W	L	D	GA	GS	GA	PTS
1	Pansa Women	9	8	1	0	9	43	34	24
2	Black Roses	9	7	0	2	4	57	53	23
3	Green Bay	9	7	1	1	10	31	21	22
4	Tafuna Jets	9	6	2	1	16	21	5	19
5	Pago Girls	9	4	4	1	17	15	-2	13
6	Fagasa Youth	9	3	5	1	17	12	-5	10
7	Renegades	9	2	6	1	30	11	-19	7
8	Brave Heart	9	2	7	0	42	8	-34	6
9	Kip McGrath	9	1	9	1	39	7	-32	4

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plishments, including playing professionally before guiding 1. FFC Frankfurt from 1993-2004 as coach to 4 German league titles, 5 German Cups and the first ever UEFA Women's Cup in 2002.

She is a sport director for 1. FFC Frankfurt and was president of SG Praunheim/1. FFC Frankfurt from 1998 – 2006.

After that she has traveled around the world to places such as Bahrain, Pakistan, Myanmar, Vietnam and now to the MA's of Oceania to spread her message of women's soccer by conducting courses for players and coaches alike.

Last Wednesday about 50 elementary and high school girls, with a few out of high school, participated in drills run by Staab at Pago Park.

Her drills were fun oriented but with valuable lessons behind them such as keeping their heads up while dribbling, basic fundamentals in defending and attacking as well as passing drills.

She also met with American Samoa Government's Youth & Women's Affairs director Leuga Turner and deputy Roy Ausage at their office at the EOB that Wednesday morning.

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, she had a session with coaches, giving them a few guides to helping develop the sport among women.

To the coaches she told them the difference between basketball and soccer is the coach.

She said a basketball coach can call a timeout and draw up a play while a soccer coach does his preparation in advance before the match because that person cannot call a timeout. So it is up to the players to decide the match themselves.

"Soccer is a players' game while basketball is a coach's game," she said.

The aim of soccer, she said, is winning the game while the players' aim is based on winning the game.

She also gave them principals on good coaching, such as praising the players.

Staab said that it is important to praise the player as a way to provide a good atmosphere for them to compete in and then teaching them technique, insight and communication.

Breaks for players during training is also a very important aspect, she pointed out, to help players recover and recuperate their strength in order to train some more.

The mood from the coaches was positive after that as they went away with a little more knowledge about women's soccer than they did coming in on that day.

Of course, the FFAS was not about to let everybody go hungry that day as two turkeys, stuffing, chop suey and other treats were served up for lunch before an afternoon session and a question-and-answer period closed out the day.



FFA Development Office personal assistant Lyn Shirley (3rd from left) for Oceania and FIFA women's consultant Monika Staab (2nd from right) flank ASG Women & Youth director Leuga Turner during a meet and greet on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2008 at the EOB in Utulei. With them are Women & Youth deputy Roy Ausage (far left), Football Federation of American Samoa CEO Tavita Taumua (2nd from left) and FFAS women's development officer Naomi Oney (far right).

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manager of Panamex Pacific Inc. was on hand to say a few words on that day and also helped present the awards to the teams, including the perpetual trophies.

FFAS President Iuli Alex Godinet thanked the teams for participating in the league, as well as the support from Robinson and his company and also pointed out the fact that this was the first 11-a-side league run under the FFAS. He encouraged the players to keep improving for the next year and also gave the referees a big thank you for their thankless job.

Both Black Roses' squads walked away with an FFAS 2<sup>nd</sup> Place trophy, two soccer balls and

\$300 while Renegades and Green Bay of the men and women's competitions, respectively, were awarded with an FFAS 3<sup>rd</sup> Place trophy, two soccer balls and \$200.

Pago Youth's goalkeeper Henry Chin-Fu Ta'ase was dubbed the men's most valuable player while Pansa Women's Katrina Magele took it for the women's division. That award came with an FFAS MVP trophy, a soccer ball and \$100.

A most improved player was also awarded with both Black Roses teams garnering the awards. Dion Ott for the men and Salevu Filiva'a for the women were the recipients along with a soccer ball and \$75.



Football Federation of American Samoa president Iuli Alex Godinet (3rd from right), FFAS vice-president Sandra Herrera (far right), FFAS executive committee member Reti Seigafo (middle) and FFAS CEO Tavita Taumua (far left) after a tofa breakfast with OFC's Lyn Shirley (2nd from left) and FIFA women's consultant Monika Staab (2nd from right) at Sadies by the Sea on Friday, Nov. 28, 2008.





## 2008 FFAS Men & Women's National League Awards

