

### TOM CHAPMAN

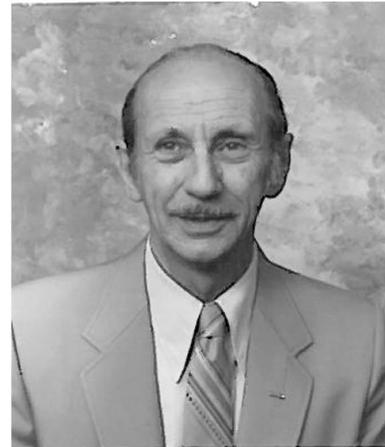


Tom Chapman completed the U.S. Soccer Entry Level Grade 8 Referee Course in July of 1980, qualifying to officiate games as a Recreational Referee. In the beginning stages of his career, Tom refereed amateur youth soccer until he was asked to begin helping with High School matches. This past season was his 25<sup>th</sup> year as a High School Official. By 1998, Tom earned his State Referee Grade 6 Badge and in 2000 had received the assignment of Division II Boys State Championship Match. In 1999, Tom received the opportunity to referee at the collegiate level and registered with the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association. He enjoyed a ten-year career in the college game, and continues to serve at the college game as an assessor. The National Professional Soccer League had a team in Canton and Tom was assigned to serve

several years as an auxiliary official and four years as an assistant in the league. Tom served as district referee administrator for the Canton District for several years that is until 2002 when he was appointed to be the State Referee Administrator for Ohio North, a position he still holds. Tom hopes to continue to assist all the referees in Ohio–North achieve whatever level they desire.

### FRITZ DEUTSCHER

Fritz's soccer career began as a youth growing up in East Prussia. Fritz arrived in the United States in October of 1955, and would eventually settle in the Dayton area. In 1956 he became a member of the German Club Edelweiss, known as the "Home of Dayton Soccer." The team was primarily made up of German immigrants, and Fritz eventually became the team manager. He also became involved in the administration of the German Club Edelweiss and held the presidency on three different occasions. This club was also affiliated with the Ohio Indiana and Kentucky Soccer Association, with which Fritz also served as president. Several years later he became a delegate from the OIK to the United States Soccer Federation and attended regional meetings on behalf of the association. Fritz was appointed to the Rules and Revisions Committee of the U.S.S.F., and attended annual meetings at U.S.S.F. headquarters. He became active in the referee association and was one of the first National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association referees from this region, refereeing many college games, as well as state association games. Fritz was honored by both Ohio South State Association and the Indiana State Association for his contribution to the game.



### HERBERT HALLER



Originally from New Schowe (former Yugoslavia), Herbert immigrated with his family to the United States in 1956 and joined the newly formed GBU soccer club (now Concordia Donaushwaben Soccer Club) in 1957. Herbert spent his entire playing career with Concordia, and was the only player selected from Ohio North for the try-outs of the Olympic and National Soccer Teams in 1968. He began his coaching career with the youth and senior level of Concordia, and entered the collegiate level heading up Baldwin Wallace from 1974-1981. Herbert produced Baldwin Wallace's first winning season ever in 1975. Haller finally reached the professional level in 1973 with the Cleveland Stars/Cobras. In 1975, Haller was named the American Soccer League's Coach of the Year. He spent 10 years with the Cobras in various coaching capacities. As busy as he was, Haller still found the time to attend and coach at several camps, most notably the 1982 YSYSA National Select Team Camp for the U-16 girls in Colorado Springs. Herbert was instrumental in the implementation of the first premier junior soccer club at the youth level with the East-West Soccer Club (which counts Brad Friedel among their successful players) from 1982-1992.

### THERESA HIRSCHAUER

In her time at Turpin High School, Theresa was considered to be the top high school player in the Cincinnati area. She earned All-American honors at her striker position, and led Turpin HS to the Ohio State Championship in 1985. Theresa

had an equally successful career at the collegiate level where she was a starting striker all four years at Brown University ('86-'89). She led Brown to four straight Ivy League titles and two NCAA appearances. While at Brown, Theresa won multiple awards including: Ivy League Rookie of the Year, Ivy League Player of the Year, and Brown University Athlete of the Year. Theresa also set the Ivy League records for goals scored in a game, season, and career, as well as points scored in a career. As a

Coach/Administrator, Theresa has served 19 years as head coach of the varsity girl's soccer program at Cincinnati County Day, compiling over a 75% career winning record. She has been named Miami Valley Conference, Southwest Ohio, and Private School Coach of the Year numerous times. Theresa has also served the last few years as the Athletic Director at Cincinnati County Day. Recently, she was named Athletic Director of the Year by the Southwest Ohio Athletic Directors Association. The Hirsch Award is an award that is given to an athlete or coach who displays courage in the face of extremely difficult odds. The award is named after Theresa, whose fight against cancer has been an inspiration to all who know her.



### **ISABELLE MAJERUS**



Isabelle came to the United States in 1983 and became involved with the game as soon as her oldest son was old enough to play youth soccer. In order to help her husband with coaching, she took the F and E coaching license classes and made soccer the culture of their family. While her boys were still young, Isabelle began playing in an adult soccer league, where she quickly began organizing her own team. Shortly after, Isabelle was nominated to the position of secretary for the Akron Adult Soccer league, Northeastern Ohio Soccer Association. Isabelle served in that position for 5 years, from 2002 until 2007. In 2007, Isabelle became Vice-President, and in 2008 was elected President of the NOASA League. Isabelle is still currently the president, and strives to increase membership and manage various programs and competitions. The NOASA is by far the largest league in Northern Ohio. The league has 60-70 teams playing each

season. They have added an open men's division, an over 50 men's division, and they have many other divisions of play. As a player, Isabelle organized an over-50 women's adult team that has traveled to various tournaments each year and has attended the Veterans Cup since 2005. Isabelle's main goal is to provide women a chance to play organized soccer, and spread the beautiful game to all women athletes that are interested.

### **MICHAEL RADO**



Michael Rado has been a lifetime resident of Dayton, OH. Michael began his playing career in 1960 in the Dayton area CYO program. He continued playing soccer through college at Wright State University, where he was a member of the first varsity team and was captain for two years. After college, Michael played in the Dayton Amateur Soccer League with the Hungarian Club Hunyadi, the Miamisburg Soccer Club and the Dayton Soccer Club. He began his refereeing career with the United States Soccer Federation in 1973, and advanced to State Referee in 1979. In 1984 Michael became the first National Referee in Ohio-South, where he remained until 1989. He was selected the referee the Amateur Cup Championships in St Louis MO in 1985. In 1978, Michael began his professional career where he would work in the

American Soccer League, North American Soccer League and the United States Soccer League. Michael and the late Pat Smith formed the Dayton Area Soccer Officials Association in 1973. In 1977, he assisted in organizing the officials of the Ohio Soccer Association- South, where he served as the first president. Michael has officiated countless matches at the High School and NCAA level, including four national finals and referee position in the 1995 Division II National Final. In 2008, after 35 years of officiating, Michael retired as a USSF Emeritus Referee.