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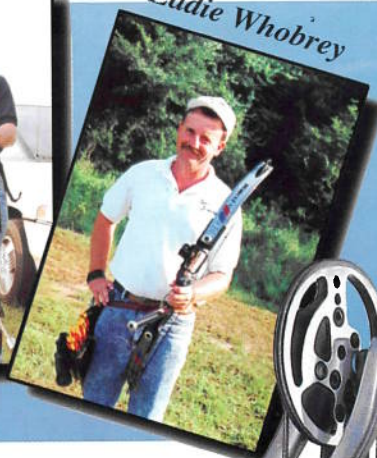
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EDITORIAL

by James L. Easton, FITA President

This issue should be in your hands before our World Championships and Congress in Antalya.

The World Outdoor Target Championships are under the able direction of Dr. Ugur Erdener and the Turkish Archery Association and I am sure of its great success. FITA thanks Dr. Erdener and the Turkish Archery Association for organizing our championships.

Open Committee Meetings Before Congress.

In Antalya, we are planning to set up meetings of the Target Archery, Field Archery, and Constitution and Rules Committees to discuss all motions to be voted on at Congress that concern each of the committees.

Any Member Association who has submitted a motion should attend the appropriate open committee meeting. All other interested persons are also invited to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to have an open and detailed discussion on each motion, to reduce multiple motions on the same subject to one motion that everyone can agree to, or to add amendments to the existing motions.

By having these open meetings, it is hoped that all opinions can be heard and a consensus motion presented to Congress. This will greatly decrease the discussion time and allow Congress to run more smoothly and quickly.

Congress.

The 40th Congress will be a very important and busy one. There are many, many items to be discussed. I will list those I feel are critical to the presentation of our sport to the IOC and/or the press and television.

1. Doping Control. Chapters 2 and 11. New doping regulations are required to meet the uniform rules and minimum sanctions of the IOC.

2. New Motion Procedure. New article 1.6.19.

When there are complex motions or multiple motions or motions that effect many areas of our rules, it is very difficult to cover all areas with a detailed motion.

To prevent errors and omissions, I suggest that motion presenters just write up the concept of the change and the reason it is requested and let the appropriate committee do the detail changes to our Constitution and Rules to effect the change. Council will approve those rules to be sure the concept is reflected in the rules.

This is an important step to make it easier to present a motion and allows for it to be done correctly.

3. Competition Rules. Motion 1.6b, Article 1.6.6.

Our shooting rules are undergoing change and it causes some difficulty to wait two years for Congress to make a change. I propose that Council be allowed to approve rule changes made by the TAC or FAC in the periods between Congress. Of course, Member Associations can change any rules made by Council or others at the new Congress if desired.

4. Competition Rules. Motion 1.6c, Article 1.6.6.

Even if Council can approve committee rule changes, there are times (like in Barcelona) where on-the-spot changes may be needed because the rules have not anticipated every circumstances. It is suggested that a board comprised of the FITA President, Secretary-General, Chairman of Judges and Chairman of the Competitor's Committee meet to make emergency changes for that tournament. The appropriate committee would then review the decision and Council would approve any rule changes per the authority of the prior motion.

5. Master Division. Chapter 6.

The concept is to create a Seniors or Master's Division for archers over 50.

6. Olympic Round Format Change. Motion 6.4b, Article 6.4.1.5.

The IOC has approved the FITA Olympic qualification plan submitted by Council. In order to incorporate this plan, the qualification round at the Olympics was no longer needed. A ranking round will be needed and all matches will be shot in the Olympic Finals format. These changes should be voted on as a single motion.

7. New World Championship Format. All articles.

Council has approved a Compound Bow Division for our 1995 World Championships and this motion requests Congress to approve it also. In order to add these two divisions and not extend our competition five more days or require an impossibly large field to shoot both groups at the same time, a new tighter format was required. Once the first two days of qualifications have selected the top 64 in each of 4 groups (men and women, recurve and compound), then the format goes into a condensed Olympic Round.

These changes should be voted on as a single motion.

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8. Officials On The Field. Articles 3.8.4 and 3.14.6.

This limits the officials on the field to no more than one per archer that is in actual competition at that moment. The appearance of our competition field must be improved for spectators and television. The field must be kept clear of extra officials and the organizer's committee staff that are merely spectators. Field access will be tightly controlled. Also it is not fair for one country to have more officials per archer on the field than another country has. No team needs more than one official per participating athlete or team.

9. Name clarification. Article 6.3 and elsewhere.

Freestyle (recurve) and Compound Divisions are not well understood by the public or press. It was recommended by some competitions that the Freestyle be changed to Olympic Division and Compound changed to the Unlimited Division. Also the new qualification round of 60 arrows at 70 meters should be called the FITA 600 Round.

10. Field Archery Motions. All articles.

The Field Archery Committee has worked hard on these motions and I recommend the rules as described in those motions, plus whatever amendments are suggested at the open committee meeting in Antalya, be approved.

11. Target Archery Motions. All articles.

The Target Archery Committee has covered many areas of change and it is recommended to accept those motions and amendments worked out at the open committee meeting in Antalya. One very important change is the universal tie breaking procedure that will be used on all types of FITA archery.

Ranking Lists.

Leif Janson has done a great job in developing this list but not all Member Associations submit scores. I encourage all Member Associations to send the scores of your top archers to FITA's Milan office, provided that those scores were shot in FITA Star events. It is desired that the ranking list be an accurate one, so it is useful to archers and as a promotional tool for the press, who are interested how the archers from their own country are ranked.

Bids for Championships.

FITA has had more interest in Member Associations bidding for championships than ever before. To maintain a high quality bid, lengthy questionnaires have been prepared for all three disciplines of our competitors - Target, Indoor and Field. Any Member Association interested in bidding should write the Secretary General and request information on the bidding procedure. They will be sent a questionnaire and this should be completed and returned prior to Congress so all Member Associations understand the details of each bid and therefore can make an intelligent choice.

President's Schedule.

Since the last Bulletin I have attended the ASOIF meetings in Atlanta, the Mediterranean Games archery competition in France, and the IOC Museum opening in Lausanne. Upcoming trips include the Junior World Outdoor Championships in Moliet, France, The World Championships, Congress and Council meeting in Turkey, a possible visit to Berlin (bid city for the Olympic Games in 2000) and the 101st IOC session in Monaco (to select the Olympic City for 2000), all during the same visit to Europe. Then in late October I will attend a GAISF meeting in Lahti, Finland.

Archery in the Olympics.

This issue is still not finalized. A report will be given by the IOC Program Commission to the IOC Executive Board in early 1994 before the Winter Olympics. We have made contact with the Program Commission and sent them all a copy of our video of Barcelona, as well as more information on archery in the Olympics. I have no idea how the Commission feels, but we are going to keep encouraging them to retain all sports and make space for some new sports by limiting the numbers allowed into all sports.

The year 1993 has been a busy one and I will have more information for you in our next issue which will follow our World Championships in Turkey.

I hope to see many of you in Antalya as we shoot the Olympic Round in the Championships and take on many important issues in our Congress.

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DISTRIBUTION OF THE FITA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

by Nikola Skoric, Editor-in-Chief of FITA Official Bulletin

From the beginning of 1987 till the end of 1992 FITA sent out free copies of the FITA Official Bulletin to the individual addresses received from the National Archery Associations mailing lists. It was a very great expense for FITA and the greatest budget item every year.

During that period mailing expenses rose ten times and the publishing price grew all the time. Realizing the situation, at the end of 1992 FITA made a decision to send only two free copies of the Bulletin to the National Archery Associations and all extra copies should be charged.

The decision was announced in the FITA INFORMATION No. 70 and two alternatives were offered to National Archery Associations.

The first possibility was to order Bulletin in a bulk package, and the postage per issue would be 1 (one) USD. The local distribution was left to National Archery Associations.

The second solution was to pay annually for three issues 12 USD per member, and immediately after the publication the distribution would be carried out by FITA according to the mailing list received from National Archery Associations. In such a way FITA offered a choice between two variants - cheaper and more expensive one. The price is somewhere in the middle, i.e. the cost of one issue covers the cost of the Bulletin, plus postage, while the cost of the "bulk-version" is largely covered by FITA.

Unfortunately, the response to the FITA INFORMATION No. 70 was below all expectations and FITA received answers from only 30 percent of National Archery Associations. The answers varied, from the most encouraging to the one which was completely disappointing.

Some Associations received more than 100 copies when they were sent for free. Now they subscribed only to two free copies for the Association and ordered 10 to 15 more copies. It is really worrying. And what should we do with the Associations who did not reply or send an order at all?

FITA in most cases obeyed the wishes of particular Association, but some were unacceptable or unexcusable. We must say that some National Archery Associations showed great understanding and their orders are very impressive.

In the opinion of FITA every National Archery Association should order, as minimum, a bulk package consisting of 15 copies (15 copies is the optimal quantity for the postage) and it is in fact the cost of 13 issues, which means that two copies are free.

We assume that this is acceptable for every National Archery Association. Each Association should be able to distribute 13 copies among their members.

It should be stated that FITA will continue to send out one free copy to the Members of the Olympic Committee, to all Ministers of Sport, to sport journalists from the most prominent sport magazines and some others that FITA Council and/or Executive Committee considers important.

Once again we appeal to all National Associations to accept our suggestion and enlarge the number of orders. It is a shame that large English speaking archery nations should receive and order only 13 issues of our Bulletin.

FITA OFFICIAL BULLETIN is your magazine and it represents archery all over the world and it really depends on you.



A photo of the Italian team: Alessandro Rivolta, Andrea Parenti and Lorenzo Giacomoni with their coach Victor Sidoruk. During the '93 Mediterranean Games Tournament the Italians set a new NOR World Record with 254 points. The previous record was 251 points established by the Korean men team at the Olympic Games in Barcelona 1992. It should be expected that on some trials for the '93 World Championships in Antalya (TUR) excellent results would be achieved, among which may be even a few new World Records. *MB

NEXT FITA MEETINGS

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September 13-14, 1993

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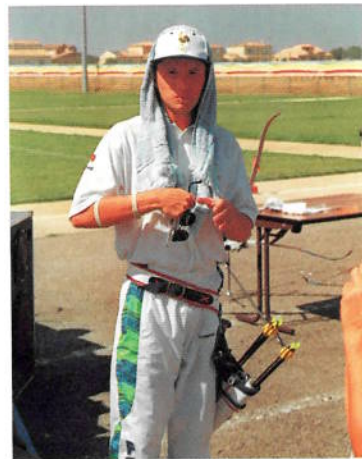


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by Nikola Skoric, FITA Vice-President

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SOPHIE DODEMONT (FRA) Mediterranean Games GOLD

The French archery is high up in the sky. After the brilliant Olympic Gold of Sébastien Flute, French archery has again achieved a great success at the Mediterranean Games in Pérols. Four victories out of four - it could not be better. Women and men teams, as well as Sébastien Flute and Sophie Dodemont in the individual events, won the Gold Medals. Flute's Gold was not a surprise to anyone, but the breakthrough to the élite of the young Sophie Dodemont from Compiègne, was a revelation and a new hope for future victories.

Sophie Dodemont: "My goal is to beat the Korean girls".

FRANCE JO HEBDO: Your victory at the Mediterranean Games was a pleasant surprise. Did you come to win?

SOPHIE DODEMONT: *In fact I didn't, I came to shoot and, if possible, to enjoy myself. Suddenly, I found myself in front of N. Hibon and C. Ferriou. Listening to Marsellaise I had gooseflesh all over. It was for the first time that it was played just for me.*

Does this victory pave the way in your archery career?

I still have to work very hard if I want to be among the best. For the time being, the Korean girls are the other world. But my motivation for the future success will be to defeat them one day.

The World Championships will be held in Turkey in September and you are already selected to participate. You would play an important role in the women's team events, wouldn't you?

Yes, sure. The French Women team took the fourth place at the Olympics in Barcelona - for which I was not selected - but this time we expect to take one of the places at the stand. Maybe not the highest one, it will be probably taken by the Korean girls. But in the competition for the Silver and Bronze medal we will be among Sweden, USA, China, Ex-USSR and France, and then everything is possible.

Sébastien Flute's Olympic Gold was a resounding success in the world of archery. At what level is the Women's French team comparing to the Men's team?

In my opinion we are at the same level. At the Olympics, we took the fourth place, the same place as Men's team. The only difference is that women's archery team

Archery is for the second time on the programme of the Mediterranean Games. For the first time it was introduced at the Mediterranean Games in Split (CRO) and held in Supetar on the island of Brač. All the participants still cherish pleasant memories from there. Archery will be on the programme of the next Mediterranean Games in Bari, Italy, in 1997 and we believe that the response will be better than in France this year. Unfortunately, the excellent Slovenian and Croatian archers were not present at Pérols, France. This happens regularly to the archers when the National Olympic Committees decide which sport will be included in the Olympic or Mediterranean Games' programme. At the XXIIth Mediterranean Games in Pérols, France, the following nations took part: CYP, ESP, FRA, GRE, ITA, LIB, SMR and TUR with men, and ESP, FRA, GRE, ITA and TUR with women competitors.

Friday, June 18, 1993.

19 archers participated in the Qualifications for men, while there were only 13 women archers who all entered the Finals. After the Qualifications three men archers dropped out, i.e. two representatives from Cyprus and one from Lebanon, while the remaining 16 entered the Finals. After long distances it was evident that Alessandro RIVOLTA (ITA) would be the first in Qualifications, after being first at 50 and 30 metres. His total FITA was an excellent result of 1292 points, which was exquisite if we take into account the heat and rather strong wind. He was followed by the French representatives Lionel Thorres with 1279 points and Sébastien Flute with 1269 points. In men teams ITA was the first with 3792 points, and FRA with 3774, ESP with 3755, TUR with 3655 and CYP with 3134 points followed.

Natalia NASARIDZE (TUR) was leading among women with 312 points at 70 metres, but she was soon overtaken by Sophie DODEMONT (FRA) after 60 metres, who had won two first places at 50 and 30 metres. Owing to her results she won the first place in the Qualifications with outstanding 1296 points. She was followed by Elena Forte (ITA) with 1281 points and Elif Eksi (TUR) with 1264 points. Natalia Nasaridze dropped to the fourth place with 1253 points.

In women teams FRA was the first with 3775 and followed by TUR with 3740, ITA with 3697 and ESP with 3449 points.

The burning sun and rather strong wind prevented even better results. The placement in the Finals was different from the one at the Olympic Games because it was secured in advance. The placement and pairs for the matches in the Finals stayed an open question.

The arrival of Jim Easton, the President of FITA was welcomed by a loud applause of the competitors, spectators and organizers. By his presence he pointed out his great interest for the Mediterranean Games and other regional Games all over the world.

Jim was highly honoured by the organizers, as it is the custom with the Presidents of the International Associations.

He was extremely satisfied with the efforts of the organizer and at the same time he thanked the organizers of the Mediterranean Games in Bari (ITA) who introduced archery to the tournament in 1997 in Italy. At the same time he emphasized the importance of such games, hoping that in four year time the number of participating countries would be considerably higher.

FITA will try to find a way in fulfilling this aim.

A great number of the most important sport officials of the Mediterranean Games were present at some very important parts of archery competition. They were satisfied with a high quality of organization, as well as with high results during Qualifications and in the Finals. Jim acknowledged the success of the organizer in general.

Saturday, June 19, 1993 - in the morning.

This time the Italians were not lucky. Owing to their placement in Qualifications, the Italian archers, both men and women, were matched together. Already in the 1/8 finals for women Testa shot against Romoli and immediately in 1/4 finals Testa competed against Forte. Testa defeated both Romoli and Forte and entered the Semi-finals. In the same way the following competitors entered the Semi-finals: Ferriou (FRA) defeated Eksi (TUR), Nasaridze (TUR) won Hibon (FRA) after the shoot-off and Dodemont (FRA) won Volgaropoulous (GRE).

SÉBASTIEN FLUTE (FRA) Mediterranean Games - GOLD

(Dodemont cont.)

waits for a long time to take the place at the Olympic stand.

Did Flute's medal have any influence on other French top quality archers? *Obviously, there are much more spectators at the competitions than in the past. Concerning myself, there is no much change. Of course, I was touched with his victory. I went to Barcelona just as a spectator and to support members of the French team.*

How did you start with the archery?

My father is in archery for a long time, and as a little girl I used to accompany him to the field. I started to shoot at the age of six and at the age of thirteen I started to compete. Very soon I won my first title of the French champion at the called "benjamin" category. In the same year I was triple French champion: Olympic archery, Field and Federal archery.

What qualities enabled such a quick success?

In archery you need a lot of patience and piece of mind, the qualities I think I have. I let off steam by playing tennis and riding a bicycle.

You are making progress in big steps, you were the champion of France at the very first year of your competing as a senior and now you are a respectable member of the French Archery élite. In which segments do you have to be better?

In the past I used to be very nervous before the competition. Thanks to the experience I very easily calm down and sharpen my equipment. The Coq France Tournament would give me a chance to improve.

The world archery élite will be there. Are you afraid of the best archers of the world? *Not at all. I compete and shoot in the field to enjoy, in the first place. Archery was always my hobby and it is still today.*

You will soon graduate. What do you intend to do in the future?

I will enter the exam on G2 in October this year, just after the World Championships. After that I will study for the State certificate to be sport teacher, the so-called BE1, and then I will try to find the job in the police.

In the police?

Yes, I would like that. Olivier Heck, who is also a member of the French team, works in the police too. I could probably get the contract of the top athlete. That would give me the opportunity to continue with my sport career financially safe.



FITA President Jim Easton and Dr. Ugur Erdener (TUR) talk about Antalya. *NS



Sophie Dodemont (FRA), Gold Medal winner at full draw. *YM



S. Dodemont (FRA) *YM
M.R. Testa (ITA) - C. Ferriou (FRA).



G. Mattioli (ITA), EMAU President congratulates new record holders. *MP



Andrea Parenti (ITA) under the Pérols merciless sun won two Silver Medals. *YM



Necia Babas, Elif Eksi and Natalia Nasaridze won the Women's Team Silver Medal for Turkey. *MB



1. FRANCE - HIBON, DODEMONT, FERRIOU
2. TURKEY - BABAS, EKSİ, NASARIDZE

3. ITALY - FORTE, TESTA, ROMOLI *MB

1/4 Finals of men teams started in the morning. There was only one match, although other teams took advantage of the opportunity to compete.

On that occasion Italy set a result better than the world record, which will be submitted for the acknowledgment in the regular procedure.

The Italian team with Lorenzo Giacomoni, Andrea Parenti and Alessandro Rivolta achieved 254 points, and the old record was 251 points set by the Korean team at the Olympic Games in Barcelona.

In the match Turkey won Cyprus with 229:204 and enters the Semi-finals. In the Semi-finals Italy won Turkey with 240:226. In the second Semi-final match France won Spain with 244:243 points.

Women Semi-finals followed immediately and in the first match Turkey won Italy with 231:209 points and in the second, France won Spain with significant difference of 243:203 points.

Sunday, June 20, 1993 - in the afternoon

Matches for the Bronze medal in the men's and women's divisions.

The Spanish and Turkish men teams were competing for the Bronze. Spain won with 233:228 points.

In women, Italy won Spain with the result of 212:205 points.

The Bronze medal went to Spain in the men's team and to Italy in the women's team.

All were impatiently waiting with the great expectation for the men's and women's team finals. Before the beginning of the competition, spectators loudly cheered their favourites and the French teams were in both events.

Like in other intervals very attractive lady-gymnasts performed an impressive rhythmic programme with sticks, but this time the spectators were all in the Finals.

Finally, at 15.30 the final matches started, firstly with women and then with men.

In the women's team Finals France won Turkey with 213:196 points winning thus the Gold medal. What a joy for the organizers and numerous archery fans.

In the men's Finals France won Italy with the result of 243:241 points.

In this way the success of France was really outstanding. They won two Gold and two Bronze medals in the individual and two Gold medals in the team's event - all together six medals of the total of 12. Other medals went to Italy, two Silver medals in the individual event and one Silver and one Bronze for the team's event. Turkey won one Silver medal in the women's team and Spain one Bronze medal in men's team. The medals were presented by Jim Easton, FITA President, Nikola Skoric, FITA Vice-President and the Technical Delegate at the Mediterranean Games, François de Massary, FITA Vice-President and President of the French Archery Association, and by the Mayor of Pérois.

It was an excellent tournament in every respect. Congratulations to the organizers!!



1. FRANCE - TAUPIN, FLUTE, TORRES
2. ITALY - GIACOMONI, RIVOLTA, PARENTI

3. SPAIN - VAZQUEZ, MENENDEZ, HOLGADO *MB



IVth WORLD GAMES

FIELD ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

THE HAGUE, (NED), July 29-31, 1993

by Donald M. Lovo, FITA First Vice-President

Some twenty years ago it became apparent that the quadrennial Olympic Games could not accommodate all the sports that wanted to participate. At that time twenty international sports took positive action and initiated the "World Games", a multi-discipline event based on the same ideals and principles of the Olympic Games. The first meeting took place in Santa Claire (USA), archery was not a part of the first games but has been a strong supporter of this event since that time. These Games give our Field archers that same International prominence as that of our Target archers. A position well deserved.

79 archers from 15 countries attended the IV World Games in Holland in late July. This is the second time within one year that this little country has hosted a World Field event.

Historically, World Field competition has been shot on very steep and difficult mountainous terrain. Everyone knows that Holland is a very flat country, and if the organisers wished to maintain this tradition, they would have to, either "dig a deep hole" or "build a hill". The World Field Championships held in Margraten in 1992, were shot on the steep sides and bottom of an old gravel quarry (a hole) and these World Field Games were shot on the famous "sand dunes" of The Hague. I thought they were natural sandy hills on the edge of the North Atlantic created by the action of the wind and ocean over the centuries. Not so! They were man made about forty five years ago when the good people of Holland gathered and piled the rubble and garbage of war in this area and then covered it with sandy soil and low vegetation to produce these beautiful and natural looking dunes. And so "the hill". They run for many kilometres an indication of the terrible devastation of a pointless war.

These dunes were not on the grand scale of the mountains of Loen Norway, or Radstadt Austria, where two of the recent World Field Championships were held, but the organisers had very effectively used the paths and terrain of this park to create an effective and challenging World class field course. Many shots at diagonals across the side hills and in and out of dense foliage, shots that tested the distance guess ability of the best of FITA's Field archers.

The elements were not kind to the archers in The Hague. When we arrived on July 27, we were slapped in the face by a cold and heavy rain coming directly of the Ocean. The rain lessened only slightly on the official practice day and a slow drizzle began about one hour before the unmarked distances were shot by all classes on the first day of competition.

The archers primarily from Europe and the Scandinavian countries are quite used to shooting in the rain and came equipped with all their various and sundry protective gear. (cont. page 10.)

BARE BOW - Women

Competit.	Nat.	-	+	Qual.
1. BIANCHI A.M.	ITA	236	215	451
2. PALM M.	SWE	233	206	439
3. LOVELL P.	GBR	237	198	435
4. CROCIONI T.	ITA	214	207	421
5. SCHNEIDER J.	GER	224	192	416
6. BOUSSIERE O.	FRA	226	171	397

BARE BOW - Men

Competit.	Nat.	-	+	Qual.
1. MUNDION R.	GBR	277	252	529
2. FALLGREN M.	SWE	274	250	524
3. ANDERSSON S.	SWE	253	252	505
4. CLEVEN T.	NED	267	228	495
5. MARANZANA J.F.	FRA	263	232	495
6. PALUDETTO R.	ITA	263	226	489
7. MORETTI M.	ITA	257	222	479
8. VOBORIL L.	GER	249	227	476
9. KRAJNC Z.	SLO	221	219	440
10. BOBOK E.	HUN	232	199	431
11. FUCHS P.	HUN	234	196	430
12. SZÖLLÖSL A.	HUN	207	184	391



Field Archery

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Donald M. Lovo, FITA First Vice-President during the Opening speech of the IVth World Games Field Archery Tournament held in The Hague (NED)



Lady Bare bow archers shoot at a very difficult target. International FITA Judges conducted the Tournament very successfully during all three days of the competition.



LOVELL TRISH (GBR) Barebow - World Games '93 Champion

"I started with the archery some twenty years ago, shooting Target only. I became a county coach soon after and started coaching others. I had a break from competition archery while my children were very young and I was then introduced to Field archery about six years ago, when I used to shoot twice a year traditional tournaments. About 4 1/2 years ago I thought I would try barebow and found it more satisfying because with the better type of equipment you could hit the target more frequently. I found the bow tuning for the barebow strinwalking style a very great challenge which I still greatly enjoy. I should like to see more people trying barebow in the future. It just takes time and practice."

Trish was born on March 16, 1952 in Surrey, England. She is married and a mother of three children. She is a member of "WOODSTOCK BOWMEN" club. Her coach is her husband Derrick and Mr. Brian Slayford when competing for the Great Britain's team. Her records are: 277 unmarked, 258 marked. She took the second place at the World Championships in 1992.



CLEVEN TWAN (NED) Barebow - World Games '93 Champion

Twan was born on the June 1st, 1966 in Meerlo (NED). He finished the technical school, but is truck driver by profession. He is single.

Twan is a member of the club "Trefpunkt", and his coach is Jan Koonings. He practises 3 days in a week for three hours per day. Twan aim with the point of the arrow. For conditioning he use footing and drive bicycle very often.

He was 5 time Champion of Luxembourg, the Champion of Holland 1991 and 1992. His personal records are: Field 568, Marked 286 and unmarked 282.

Twan was very good in others sports also.

"I was very lucky to win the shoot-off with Maranzana (FRA) to come in the Final. This success gave me a new power and I won the Gold, what nobody expected".

Bow: GREENHORN
Weight: 40 lbs, Length: 70"
Arrows: EASTON ACE 620, Length: 29"
Fleching: SPINE WINGS
Noek: KUGEL Noek
Rest: HOYT
String: FAST FLIGHT, Strands: 16



ANGELI MONICA (ITA) Compound - World Games '93 Champion

Monica was born on October 20th, 1962 in Switzerland, but now lives in La Spezia (ITA). By profession she is teacher. Monica is not married, and she has been practising archery for 5 years. She shoots for "Arcieri La Spezia", and her coach is Antonio Aita, and practises 4 days a week. She work very hard especially a mental training. She follow exactly all the coach's instructions. Till now Monica was not a winner on the big World tournaments, but she is sure that the success must be result of the good and systematical training. Her best overall score is 502 in Field and 1229 in FITA.

"I was very lucku during this tournament, because I entered the finals with just 4 post, but after that I was better and finally won".

Bow: HOYT TD4 CARBON PLUS
Weight: 34 lbs, Length: 66"
Arrows: EASTON ACE 850 Length: 26"
Fleching: SPINE WINGS
Nock: EASTON
Rest: SPIGA-REST
Sight: SHIBUYA
String: FAST FLIGHT Strands: 15
Binocular: STEINER



PARENTI ANDREA (ITA) Free Style - World Games '93 Champion

Andrea was born on the April 26th, 1965 in Casalecchio di Reno (ITA), but now lives in Carpi near Modena.

He is active in archery for over 21 years, because he started as a boy of 8 years.

Both parents are stil activ archers and Adrea when started supported by parents traveled from one to other tournament to shoot.

He is a member of the club "Re Astolfo" from Carpi.

He practises 6 days in a week. He has no coach. His personal records are: FITA 1322, Field 585 and Indoor 1168.

Andrea is single and he is a commercial traveller by profession.

Till now he participated on:

2 Olympic Games, 5 world Championships, 5 European Championships, 2 World Games Field tournaments and now won Gold on this World Games '93 in The Hague (NED).

He was World Champion in Field in 1988 held in San Genesio (ITA).

(from page 9.)

What was hard for them to control was the erratic wind that changed speed and direction almost every second for all the days of the competition, often gusting to 30 or 40 kl. Frequently the archers arrows were literally blown off the rest.

The string walking barebow archers, as well as the compound archers shooting a release aid especially suffered because their fingers were not in direct contact with the arrow and they could not maintain a positive pressure.

Day one ended with GBR leading the barebow in both mens and womens class, Patricia Lovell for the women and Roy Munden for the men. Hedi Mittermeier from GER leading the ladies freestyle, and Sven Giesa also from GER leading the mens freestyle. In the compound division Catherine Chapelain of France was out front in the women's class with Neils Baldur from Denmark leading the men. It is interesting to note that after only a few years of involvement, the compound archers outnumbered the freestyle by about 10%.

The results at this point did not necessarily reflect the best archers on the field. The luck of being able to shoot three arrows in a relatively calm 4 minutes, when your close competitor had to shoot in a 30 knot wind, was a big factor. This is one of the disadvantages to Field archery. With all archers now shooting at the same time in Target archery, the weather variation advantage does not exist.

The morning of the second day dawned with a very heavy overcast sky and it was evident that more rain was inevitable. Sure enough just twenty minutes before the archers took up their positions on the marked course it started to rain and continued to do so intermitently for the rest of that day. The day ended with only one tie shoot-off for the finals in the ladies barebow.

The finals rounds were scheduled for 1 p.m. on the final day and everyone was very pleased to wake up to a sunny day and only a slight breeze blowing off the sea.

The six final round targets were located around the parameter of the spectator area, and the teams and team members who had not made the finals had an opportunity to support the finalists continuously, as they shot the last six targets of the Games.

The tension on the faces of the finalist was evident, but a breakdown in concentration and form was not. Everyone seemed happy and had almost forgotten the miserable weather of the first two days.

All indications are that these Games will go to South Africa in four years.

The actual sports that are accepted for the programme will no be decided for some time, but you can be sure that FITA will be very active in insuring that Field Archery maintain it's position of importance on the selected programme.

FREE STYLE - Women

Competit.	Nat.	-	+	Qual.
1. PELLE C.	-FRA	247	252	499
2. MITTERMEIER H.	-GER	253	243	496
3. ANDERSSON L.L.	-SWE	239	243	482
4. ANGELI M.	-ITA	246	225	471
5. IORIATTI C.	-ITA	235	221	456
6. HENRIKSSON C.	-SWE	241	214	455
7. GOSSET N.	-FRA	218	226	444
8. WILKINSON J.	-GBR	220	224	444
9. BUZANE BARANYI	-HUN	222	218	440
10. PODRZAJ K.	-SLO	204	201	405
11. LILLEBRO B.	-DAN	118	163	351



Field Archery

FREE STYLE - Men

Competit.	Nat.	-	+	Qual.
1. GROV M.	-NOR	269	282	551
2. GIESA S.	-GER	278	272	550
3. VERMEIREN P.	-BEL	270	276	546
4. PARENTI A.	-ITA	275	269	544
5. DAMAN P.	-BEL	276	267	543
6. NOTENBOOM F.	-BEL	275	264	539
7. BOISTARD P.	-FRA	261	255	516
8. AHLUND C.	-SWE	245	269	514
9. SCOVELL A.	-GBR	262	248	510
10. FORSBACK J.	-SWE	257	253	510
11. ENGELMANN M.	-GER	255	254	509
12. KELLY D.	-SUI	263	245	508
13. PODRZAJ M.	-SLO	251	255	506
14. CIGRAND J.P.	-FRA	248	257	505
15. KONINGS B.	-NED	259	243	502
16. TOMAN J.	-CSE	244	245	489
17. ANDRIOLO C.	-ITA	262	222	484
18. KELLY P.	-GBR	236	231	467

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Andrea Parenti (ITA) and Paul Verneiren (BEL) changed their placement with every new end. In the Qualifications Paul was third and Andrea fourth, only a point better than Daman (BEL)



C. Pellen (FRA) won the Qualifications but lost in the Finals and have to be content with the Silver. M. Angeli (ITA) was fourth in the Qualifications but won Gold.



Some targets were very attractive and difficult to shoot. No. 24 was one where archers had to show their distance guess ability and where a lot of bad arrows were shot.

Don Lovo FITA 1st Vice-President and Chairman of the Judge Committee with judges conducted by J. F. Brossard (FRA). Mizuno jackets helped them during the heavy rain. *AM

Compound Women - Finals

1. CHAPELAIN C.	FRA	58
2. CERIOTTI C.	ITA	55
3. PALAZZINI F.	ITA	52 10
4. VIKLUND E.	SWE	52 9

Barebow Women - Finals

1. LOVELL P.	GBR	53
2. PALM M.	SWE	46
3. BIANCHI A.M.	ITA	35 10
4. CROCIONI T.	ITA	35 7

Compound Men - Finals

1. LUNDIN M.	SWE	66
2. GUYON D.	FRA	62
3. LAURY J.P.	FRA	61
4. BALDUR N.	DAN	59

Barebow Men - Finals

1. CLEVEN T.	NED	70
2. MUNDON R.	GBR	68
3. FALLGREN M.	SWE	63
4. ANDERSSON S.	SWE	53

Freestyle Women - Finals

1. ANGELI M.	ITA	62
2. PELLE C.	FRA	57
3. ANDERSSON L.L.	SWE	54
4. MITTERMEIER H.	GER	53

Freestyle Men - Finals

1. PARENTI A.	ITA	65
2. VERMEIREN P.	BEL	64
3. GROV M.	NOR	62
4. GIESA S.	GER	58

IV WORLD GAMES

29 - 31 July, 1993
The Hague (NED)

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Alternate:

Harald Dannowsky (GER)

COMPOUND - Women

Competit.	Nat.	-	+	Qual.
1. CHAPELAIN C.	FRA	255	259	514
2. CERIOTTI C.	ITA	243	267	510
3. VIKLUND E.	SWE	241	246	487
4. PALAZZINI F.	ITA	277	256	483
5. FABRE V.	FRA	226	250	476
6. SHEPHERD A.	GBR	218	250	468
7. SQUIRES M.	GBR	228	225	453
8. LOUTAN C.	SUI	222	229	451
9. FREDERIKSEN A.	DAN	212	223	435
10. ROSA I.	SLO	210	208	418

COMPOUND - Men

Competit.	Nat.	-	+	Qual.
1. GUYON D.	FRA	287	303	590
2. BALDUR N.	DAN	292	292	584
3. LUNDIN M.	SWE	283	295	578
4. LAURY J.P.	FRA	273	298	571
5. PALMER M.	SWE	269	294	563
6. HENRIKSEN T.	DAN	286	275	561
7. HAGLUND B.	SWE	283	278	561
8. ASK A.	NOR	273	287	560
9. PLEBANI M.	ITA	266	284	550
10. LASSEN P.	DAN	265	282	547
11. VASSALLI A.	ITA	261	283	544
12. JONES D.	GBR	254	285	539
13. KOLM J.	AUT	263	274	537
14. WEDEL J.J.	CRC	268	268	536
15. KILCHÖR F.	SUI	257	270	527
16. KREUTER W.	SUI	261	261	522
17. LANGWEIGE A.	GER	252	266	518
18. JONES B.	GBR	266	250	516
19. VAN DE BOSCH G.	NED	249	263	512
20. HAUER M.	AUT	227	259	486
21. SAUR K.	GER	239	246	485
22. SKOFIC J.	SLO	231	232	463

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The six final targets were located around the parameter of the spectator area. This was an opportunity to support the finalists as they shot the last six targets of the Games.

M. Lundin (SWE) was third in the Qualifications but won the Gold in the Final round. He started very badly. On the second day he was the "old" champion and winner of the Games.

CHAPELAIN Catherine (FRA) Free style - World Games '93 Champion

Catherine was born on March 4th, 1958 in Paris. Now she lives in St. Jean Le Blanc and works there and she is a mother of one child.

Catherine has been shooting since the age of eight. She is a member of "1ère Campagnie d'Orleans". Her coach is Jean Simon who helps her with the advice for better shooting and to have more confidence in herself. Catherine practices only two hours a week, but gives an accent to very hard footing. Her best result is 293 points at marked distances.

At the World Championships in Maastricht in 1992 she took the seventh place.

"I am very happy with this unexpected victory." That is all she could say. She was left with the FITA Questionnaire, but she did not fill it up. She will do that maybe some other time.

Bow: HOYT Compound, Weight: 43 lbs/41"

Arrows: EASTON ACE 720, Length: 64 cm

Feathers: FFP A5, Nock: BETTER

Rest: Langue de Vipère

Sight: TOXONICS

String: FAST FLITE

Stabilizer: HOYT Aluminium Carbone



LUNDIN MORGAN (SWE) Compound - World Games '93 Champion

"I started at the age of four shooting barebow and won eight Championships in Sweden. I was third at the Nordic Championships. At the age of sixteen I started with the free style winning three Swedish Championships and the fifth place at the World Field Championships. At the age of 21 I started with the compound winning:

First place at the Swedish Championships 1992 and 1993, at the World Championships PRO 1993 and at this World Games 1993.

These Games were really a very nice competition."

Morgan was born on May 20, 1969 in Göteborg (SWE). He is not married.

He is 1,73 m tall and has about 70kg.

He is an electrician by profession. He is a member of the LINDOME club, from which a lot of Swedish representative came from. He has no coach. When aiming, he tries to hold the dot in the middle and tucks a bow and adjusts the bow for better groups.

Their parents acquainted him with archery and his personal records are: marked distances 332, unmarked 308 and total 632. He hopes to improve them.

MEN'S TEAM FINALS

NED 231	NED 242		
x POL 231	POL 238		
USA 235		NED 242	
BEL 237		GER 243	
SUI 237			
GER 245			
x FRA 237			
KOR 246			
DEN 243			
NOR 243			
ITA 235			
FIN 238			

1/8 1/4 1/2 GRAND

KOR 237	KOR 241		
x x	x		
NED 216	NED 220		
x FRA 228	FRA 222		
TA 223	ITA 226		
x USA 229	USA 220		
x POL 221	POL 201		
x	GER 234		

WOMEN'S TEAM FINALS



Carole Ferriou was the best French women and Sébastien Flute men archer at COQ FRANCE. *YM



Winners of the Arizona Cup - women:
1. J. Dykman (USA)
2. J. Schaffer (USA) 3. N. Nasaridze (TUR) *DC

VII COQ FRANCE, Cannes (FRA) July 14 - 17, 1993

by Laurence Frère (FRA), Member of the Communication and Marketing Committee

98 archers from 17 countries attended the 7th COQ FRANCE that was held from 14 - 17 July, 1993 in Cannes, a beautiful town at Côte d'Azur, France. It was the third Grand Prix Tournament, first two were held in Antalya (TUR) and Nicosie (CYP). The competitors came mostly from Europe, but Korean and American juniors joint the tournament contributing thus to the quality.

During the Qualification FITA round weather condition was very good and enabled archers to achieve eight results over 1300 points in the men's division. Among them were some very prominent international archery names like Lipponen, Verstegen and Poikolainen. In women's division four Korean girls achieved results over 1300 points, as well as Natalia Valeeva, Bronze medal winner from Barcelona.

On Friday, finals for individuals took place and there were a lot of surprises. During the morning competition Natalia Valeeva "disappeared" from the score board in the 1/8 finals. She was defeated by Claudia Canali (ITA). A lot of Korean girls dropped out in the 1/4 finals. Cornelia Pfohl and Heike Eichinger from Germany entered the Semi-finals together with Murzaeva and young and determined Christel Verstegen from Holland. She did not give any chance to her opponents nor in the Semi-finals neither in the Finals and won her first victory at a big Olympic archery tournament.

In the afternoon, the men's finals took place. It was very exciting. At the beginning Jari Lipponen from his first

place dropped out in a match with Yong-Ho Kim (KOR), as well as Martinus Grov (NOR) in match with J. Repo (FIN). Three French archers: Unbekand, Torres and Taupin dropped out too. The only one who pulled through was Sébastien Flute after a very difficult match with Paul Vermeiren (BEL).

In the 1/8 Finals, the Olympic champion had to give his utmost to eliminate Marzoch (GER), who was leading with three points after 6 arrows. T. Poikolainen (FIN) was eliminated by Yong Ho Chang (KOR) after the shoot-off, as well as E. Verstegen (NED) who was eliminated by the amazing Kolesnik (ISR). Vic Wunderle (USA), junior world champion defeated Vogels.

After the 1/4 finals Andreas Lippoldt was in match with Sébastien Flute and Yong Ho Chang with Yaron Kolesnik. These two Semi-finals were specially difficult. In the match Lippoldt-Flute the French started with 25 points and the German won 28 points. During that match Flute did not give up and before shooting the last arrow he had two points less. But at that moment he managed to score ten, while Lippoldt shot only eight and the result was equal after twelve regular arrows. At the end after shoot off Lippoldt won with a ten, just one centimeter closer to the center and Flute shot nine.

In the second Semi-finals the Korean won with one point ahead. Flute and Kolesnik were fighting for the third place. Kolesnik was better during the whole match, but chresed shooting the last arrow and got just six points.

1314 EUN-JOO KOR 106	113 EUN-JOO 103		
1102 DZIECIOL POL 93	103 BALAKIN 103		
1261 HIBON FRA 102			
1258 BALAKIN ITA 104			
1283 MENSING GER 104			
1224 PAAP NED 86			
1286 EICHINGER USA 99			
1210 CARLSON KOR 101			
1300 JUNG-HEE KOR 101			
1185 LANGSTON USA 98			
1276 FERRIQU FRA 105			
1230 JOHNSON USA 97			
1267 PFOHL GER 102			
1241 KORATTI ITA 99			
1302 KOON-JA KOR 99			
1182 TOFT DEN 81			
1303 BONG-SOO KOR 109			
1151 VAN GINNEKEN NED 99			
1265 VOULGAROPOL GRE 99			
1256 GABILLARD FRA 92			
1278 MURZAEVA RUS 98			
1230 VAN DORST NED 92			
1289 FORTE ITA 100			
1198 WENCHE NOR 97			
1288 VERSTEGEN NED 105			
1203 HOPE POL 105			
1281 CHEVALIER FRA 101			
1227 PRUS POL 99			
1263 KOBLER GER 99			
1256 CANALI ITA 102			
1307 VALEEVA MLD 103			
1146 DEGREEF BEL 85			

WOMEN INDIVIDUAL FINALS

1318 LIPPONEN FIN 106	104 YONG-HO 104		
1259 YONG-HO KOR 104	107 GIACOMONI 107		
1283 BAERT BEL 107			
1283 GIACOMONI ITA 107			
1296 GROV NOR 108			
1281 REPO FIN 98			
1297 LIPPOLDT GER 102			
1280 WLOSIK POL 101			
1301 UNREKAND FRA 102			
1274 MARZUCH GER 102			
1292 FLUTE FRA 105			
1282 VERMEIREN BEL 104			
1290 PIEPER GER 104			
1282 NAFLOSEK POL 105			
1304 VAN ZUTPHEN NED 102			
1271 WHITE USA 110			
1305 POIKOLAINEN FIN 103			
1266 BJELLAND NOR 102			
1290 KIVILUO FIN 98			
1283 YONG-HO KOR 111			
1295 WUNDERLE USA 109			
1282 ROSICKE GER 99			
1300 VOGELS NED 111			
1277 TORRES FRA 104			
1300 YONG-SUNG KOR 112			
1278 AUTEM BEL 96			
1295 CANDOTTI ITA 104			
1281 TAUPIN FRA 103			
1290 RYTTER DEN 95			
1283 KOLESNIK ISR 105			
1315 VERSTEGEN NED 112			
1265 DAMAN BEL 107			

MEN INDIVIDUAL FINALS

Great competition for the Gold Medal between USA and PHI. In the last end the Phillipini girls unexpectedly won by one point - 233:234. *DC

Jim Easton, FITA President, presented to the tournament participants new FITA ideas regarding the future of archery in the world. *DC

by **Rick McKinney**, Chairman of FITA Competitors Committee

One of the “hot” spots in the United States for archery. Many archers have relocated in the area in order to train year round. Some have chosen to get a higher education at Arizona State University in order to improve their archery skills while studying. Some countries are sending their archers over for one or two months to train and get an extra jump on the competition.

Jari Lipponen of Finland, defending champion, started strong with a 1330 FITA round breaking H. Yamamoto's total score of 1324. Jari also broke the 30 meter Arizona Cup record of 353 with a 356.

Ed Eliason of the United States shot a 1324 and broke Tomi Poikolainen's 50 record of 336 with a 340.

In the Semi-Finals McKinney and T. Matsushita tied with 110's. Rick winning out on the sudden death shoot off. Vic Wunderle beat out Ed Eliason with a 111 to 108. Ed took the Bronze medal from Matsushita with a 113 to 107. Rick McKinney set a new World Record against Vic Wunderle in the Finals with a 116 to Vic's 107.

In the ladies Semi-Finals Janet Schaffer, USA, beat Nasaridze with a 96 to 87 and Janet Dykman, USA, beat Jennifer Di Chan of the Philippines, 100 - 92. Nasaridze went on to win the Bronze with 104 to 102 over Chan. Dykman won the Gold with a 105 over Shaffer's 98.

In the men's round the FAT boys (Finnish Archery Team) continued their terror on the USA men with a 244 to 243. USA 2 took third.

USA1				
x				
	USA1	226		
	USA2	212		
USA3 229				
USA2 217				
	4. USA3	205		
	3. TUR	225		
Bronze				
TUR 220				
P.R.A. 214				
	TUR	226		
	PHI	230		
MEX 212				
PHI 233				
			2. USA1	233
			1. PHI	234
				Gold

WORLD RECORDS

Competit.	Nat.	RECORD
FITA Round (144 arrows)		
CHO, YOUN-JEONG	KOR	1992 1375
70 m (36 arrows)		
CHO, YOUN-JEONG	KOR	1992 338
60 m (36 arrows)		
KIM, SOO-NYUNG	KOR	1989 347
50 m (36 arrows)		
CHO, YOUN-JEONG	KOR	1992 338
30 m (36 arrows)		
EDENS, JOANNE	GBR	1990 357
Final Round		
KIM, SOO-NYUNG	KOR	1990 346

FITA Round	
CHO, YOUN-JEON	KOR 1992 4094
KIM, SOO-NYUNG	
LEE, EUN-KYUNG	
Final Round	
KIM, SOO-NYUNG	KOR 1991 1030
LEE, EUN-KYUNG	
LEE, SEON-HEE	

FITA Round (144 arrows)				
ESHEEV, VLADIMIR	KZK	1990	1352	
90 m (36 arrows)				
ESHEEV, VLADIMIR	KZK	1990	330	
70 m (36 arrows)				
YAMAMOTO, H.	JPN	1990	344	
50 m (36 arrows)				
MCKINNEY, RICK	USA	1982	345	
30 m (36 arrows)				
VAZQUEZ, ANTONIO	ESP	1992	358	
Final Round				
ESHEEV, VLADIMIR	KZK	1990	345	

FITA Round	
SHIKAREV, VADIM	CIS 1989 3963
ESHEEV, VLADIMIR	
ZABRODSKY, STANISLAV	
 Final Round	
KIM, SUN-BIN	KOR 1990 1005
YANG, CHANG-HOON	
PARK, JAE-PYO	

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COMPOUND

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Archieri di Gorizia and among them Susy Puntin (ITA) the winner for the best lady individual costume.
 <- "Nottingham Archers" - S. Vianello, O. Segato and U. Segato

"The Turkish Army" l-r: J. Skofic (SLO), A. Kovacevic (CRO), N. Skoric (CRO), K. Klofutar (CRO) and A. Oblak (SLO).



B. Bolcicco, Gorizia (ITA)
 B. Bustaggi, Scaligeri (ITA)
 H. Leitner, Pörschach (AUT)

MASKED TOURNAMENT, Pörschach (AUT) May 15-16, 1993

by Nikola Skoric, FITA Vice-President

What has been new in the world of archery is a masked tournament, organized in Pörschach from the 15th to the 16th of May 1993. It is an initiative of Mr. Kurt Liebscher, the inventive president of the Pörschach Archery club, who has been organizing very prospective and well attended FITA STAR Tournaments. He is constantly looking for new attractions, intending to bring together archers from different countries. In recent years this club has enabled the participation of a large number of compound archers at its tournaments.

This year a very attractive tournament has been held for the barebow, freestyle and compound and longbow archers, where all the participants were obliged to compete in costumes from the most famous epochs of archery. So the participants were dressed as "the Japanese", "Turks", "Indians", "Robin Hood", "Tarzan", "Normans", "Venetians" and Italians from Udine and Gorizia and others. A great international tournament was organized in Pörschach (AUT) for the 14th times. It was a rehearsal for the next year's tournament which is going to be held in honour of the World Tourist Congress in Pörschach. Double American Round was shot at the tournament and some very high results were obtained.

The participants came from Italy, Croatia, Slovenia and Austria and were very satisfied with the organization, a most wonderful banquet at the restaurant "Schloss Leonstein" and with money awards for the most attractive costumes for the three best individuals and three best teams. The international jury had a rather difficult task to proclaim the best among the variety of very fanciful costumes, so that a number of very beautiful masks were empty handed.

The winners received medals and special Gold and Silver coins for the accomplished results in archery. Five best were declared in each division and category. Individual winners were in women compound Bernarda Zemljak (SLO) with 1574 points, in women freestyle Lena Pagani (ITA) with 1308 points, junior freestyle Tamara Minoci (CRO) with 1245 points and women longbow Christine Schwarz (AUT) with 594 points. Individual winners were in men barebow Josef Haubert (AUT) with 1398 point, in compound Kamenko Klofutar (CRO) with 1714 point, in longbow Horst Kogelbauer (AUT) with 844 point. Girls freestyle Sanja Desić (CRO) 1077, in men freestyle Peter Koprivnikar (SLO) 1628, boys freestyle Andrej Vinković (CRO) 1391, veterans freestyle Bruno Bolcicco (ITA) 1531 and veterans compound Nikola Skoric (CRO) with 1071 points.

The tournament was a very successful event and it will certainly draw a large number of competitors next time, to the 15th jubilee tournament accompanying the World Tourist Congress.

NEWS...

FFTA - French Archery Association sent a letter to all FITA Council members confirming thus their approval with the decision to have Compound at World and Continental Championships. FFTA does not agree with the proposed programme for the World Championships. They believe that, in order to have lower costs of the delegation's stay, it would be better to organize all competitions in one bow division at the same time. They also don't agree with the proposition to have the qualification round only at 70 meters, but to keep all four distances. Their suggestion is to shoot 18 arrows at each distance. This solution would offer two advantages: firstly, the achieved results could be compared to the previous ones and secondly, our best distance — 90 metres — could be still kept.

The proposed schedule of the meetings to be held in Antalya shows that it will be a very busy one:

September 7th a.m.: C & R Meeting
 September 8th a.m.: Council Meeting
 September 9th a.m.: Council Meeting
 September 10th a.m.: TAC Meeting
 September 11th a.m.: FAC Meeting

September 13th a.m.: FITA CONGRESS
 September 14th a.m.: FITA CONGRESS
 If we add:
 September 1th - 5th JUDGE SEMINAR
 September 5th a.m.: Medical Symposium

and the EMAU Congress, we could get the real picture of activities in Antalya.

Jim Easton, FITA President, on inquiries received from a few Council members about the Kurd terrorist attacks in Antalya, sent a letter to Dr. Ugur Erdener, President of the Turkish Archery Federation, asking for an assurance that the programme in Antalya (TUR) would be carried out without any incident. FITA President wanted to know if it would be possible to obtain a statement from the Turkish government for the protection and safety of the archers and officials, as well as for the whole programme of the World Championships to be held without being disturbed.

In the GAISF NEWS no. 89/90, published in May/June 1993, it is stated that team archery will remain on the programme at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta (USA).

On September the 6th, one day after the Judges conference and two days before the World Championships, the Turkish Archery Federation will hold a Sports Medicine Symposium. Nancy Litke (CAN) has been asked to present a lecture on "Shoulder Injuries in Archery". Nancy has for many years worked as a physiotherapist. She was a member of Canada's Archery team and served as both competitor and coach. For several years she worked as an administrator in the Canadian Archery Federation and during that time in consultation with Dr. David Mann jointly published a paper on archery related to shoulder injuries.

As a member of the Medical Committee Nancy will remain in Antalya during the World Championship and will be pleased to discuss any matters related to archers and their injuries.

CORRIGENDA

I have received the following letter from Mr. François de Massary, President of the French Archery Association.

Dear friend,
 as it is appropriate and at your request I feel free to confirm the mistake made in the French version of Jim Easton's Editorial, published in FITA Official Bulletin No. 48. Membership of our Association has really increased by nearly 6.000 and at the moment we have in total over 43.000 members.

I take the opportunity of this letter in informing you that I was surprised by the thought published on page 6. of the same Bulletin, concerning the Extraordinary Congress of EMAU held in Perpignan on March 5th, 1993. It seems odd that someone could write: "In a very short time period, as the result of Mattielli's election for the President of the EMAU, the cohesion and unity between different National Archery Associations have been established".

This cohesion has been existing since the creation of the European Union. During the last year there was no much progress than in the past. On the contrary it seems that Grand Prix Tournaments have lost their importance.

Please except my best friendly regards.

In the name of the Editorial staff we apologize to Mr. James L. Easton and Mr. François de Massary, and French Archery Association for the mistake made in the process of translation.

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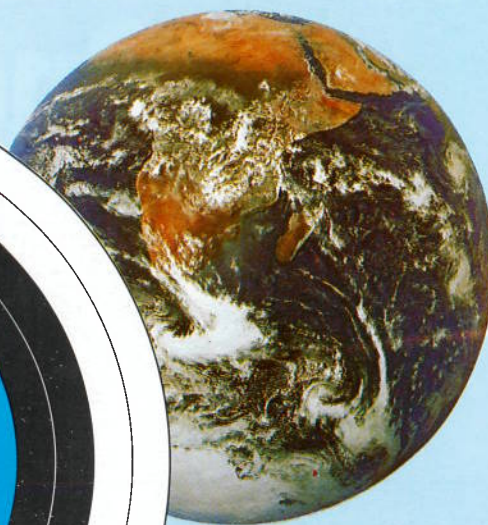
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INTERNATIONAL & NATIONAL WORLD RECORD TOURNAMENTS

W.R.: Best 93:	ESHEEV, V. RIVOLTA A.	KZK ITA	1352 1350	901018/22 930514	Tashkent Roncoigno	W.R.: Best 93:	CHO, Youn-Jeong NASARIDZE N.	KOR TUR	1375 1321	920801 930507/09	Barcelona Beldibi
	MEN	Nat.	FITA	Dat.	Tourn.		WOMEN	Nat.	FITA	Dat.	Tourn.
1.	RIVOLTA A.	ITA	1350	930514	Roncoigno	1.	NASARIDZE N.	TUR	1321	930507/09	Beldibi
2.	LIPPONEN J.	FIN	1330	930316/20	Tempe	2.	EUN-JOO C.	KOR	1314	930714/17	Cannes
3.	VERSTEGEN E.	NED	1329	930507/09	Beldibi	3.	SJOWALL J.	SWE	1312	930507/09	Beldibi
4.	HULSH J.	USA	1328	9305	Sacramento	4.	VALEVA N.	MLD	1307	930714/17	Cannes
5.	ELIASON E.	USA	1324	930316/20	Tempe	5.	PARKER D.	USA	1304	9306	Tempe
6.	GROV M.	NOR	1324	930507/09	Beldibi	6.	HIBON N.	FRA	1303	930507/09	Beldibi
7.	FLUTE S.	FRA	1313	930507/09	Beldibi	7.	BONG-SOO S.	KOR	1303	930714/17	Cannes
8.	PYLUPCHUK J.	USA	1313	9306	Tempe	8.	LOESCH K.	USA	1302	930507/09	Beldibi
9.	HOLGADO J.C.	ESP	1311	930207	Madrid	9.	TESTA M.R.	ITA	1302	930507/09	Beldibi
10.	WUNDERLE V.	USA	1311	930316/20	Tempe	10.	KOON JA C.	KOR	1302	930714/17	Cannes
11.	PARENTI A.	ITA	1311	930514	Roncoigno	11.	YUNG-HEE K.	KOR	1300	930714/17	Cannes
12.	MCKINNEY R.	USA	1309	9306	Tempe	12.	BACKMAN C.	SWE	1299	930507/09	Beldibi
13.	KOLESIK Y.	ISR	1308	930624	Romania	13.	BALLARIN A.	ITA	1295	930627	Venezia
14.	BARRS J.	USA	1307	9306	Tempe	14.	FORTE E.	ITA	1291	930514	Roncoigno
15.	POIKOLAINEN T.	FIN	1305	930714/17	Cannes	15.	O'DONNELL J.	USA	1290	9303	Tempe
16.	EXTEBARRIA T.	ESP	1304	930523	Guipuzcoa	16.	WILLIAMSON A.	GBR	1290	930519/20	California
17.	VAN ZUTPHEN F.	NED	1304	930714/17	Cannes	17.	VERSTEGEN C.	NED	1288	930714/17	Cannes
18.	UNBEKAND E.	FRA	1301	930714/17	Cannes	18.	KURIVISHVILI K.	GEO	1287	930507/09	Beldibi
19.	VOGELS H.	NED	1300	930714/17	Cannes	19.	EICHINGER H.	GER	1286	930714/17	Cannes
20.	YONG-SUNG C.	KOR	1300	930714/17	Cannes	20.	FERNANDEZ T.	ESP	1285	930404	Asturias
21.	VAZQUEZ A.	ESP	1299	930523	Asturias	21.	MENSING B.	GER	1283	930714/17	Cannes
22.	HALLARD S.	GBR	1298	930507/09	Beldibi	22.	CHEVALIER J.C.	FRA	1281	930714/17	Cannes
23.	PACE D.	USA	1297	9306	Tempe	23.	CANALI C.	ITA	1280	930627	Venezia
24.	LIPOLDT A.	GER	1297	930714/17	Cannes	24.	SCHAFER J.	USA	1278	9306	Tempe
25.	TORRES L.	FRA	1295	930507/09	Beldibi	25.	MURZAEVA M.	RUS	1278	930714/17	Cannes
26.	CARDOTTI E.	ITA	1295	930714/17	Cannes	26.	FERRIQU C.	FRA	1276	930714/17	Cannes
27.	FAIRWEATHER S.	AUS	1293	930316/20	Temp	27.	MARINA P.J.	PHI	1275	930316/20	Tempe
28.	GIACOMONI L.	ITA	1293	930425	Ferrara	28.	FANTATO P.	ITA	1275	930514	Roncoigno
29.	GUIDOTTI G.	ITA	1292	930523	Ugnano	29.	ROMOLI M.	ITA	1273	930501	Tarquinia
30.	MENENDEZ A.	ESP	1291	930523	Madrid	30.	EKSI E.	TUR	1271	930316/20	Tempe
31.	SHALES J.	GBR	1291	930626	Lincoln	31.	KISTLER I.	FRA	1269	930507/09	Beldibi
32.	KIVILLO R.	FIN	1290	930714/17	Cannes	32.	POHL C.	GER	1267	930714/17	Cannes
33.	PIEPER J.	GER	1290	930714/17	Cannes	33.	VUOLGAROUPOUL.	GRE	1265	930714/17	Cannes
34.	RYTTER J.	DEN	1290	930714/17	Cannes	34.	ROMERO J.	ESP	1264	930207	Cuenca
35.	VERMEIREN P.	BEL	1286	930714/17	Cannes	35.	KOBLER N.	GER	1263	930714/17	Cannes
36.	CONTI F.	ITA	1285	930514	Roncoigno	36.	ADANAG J.	PHI	1261	930316/20	Tempe
37.	REINERS T.	NED	1284	930507/09	Beldibi	37.	TABAMS J.	USA	1260	9306	Tempe
38.	FALCK I.	FIN	1284	930507/09	Beldibi	38.	NATUCHI I.	ISR	1260	930624	Romania
39.	DE PELLEGRIN O.	ITA	1284	930627	Venezia	39.	CODISPOLI L.	ITA	1260	930627	Tolmezzo
40.	BAERT Y.	BEL	1283	930714/17	Cannes	40.	VAN ROSENDAAL	NED	1258	930507/09	Beldibi
41.	YONG-HO C.	KOR	1283	930714/17	Cannes	41.	DYKMAN J.	USA	1258	9306	Tempe
42.	NAPLOSEK S.	POL	1282	930714/17	Cannes	42.	BONAL E.	ITA	1257	930507/09	Beldibi
43.	ROSICKE M.	GER	1282	930714/17	Cannes	43.	GABILLARD C.	FRA	1256	930714/17	Cannes
44.	REPO J.	FIN	1281	930714/17	Cannes	44.	PERSSON K.	SWE	1255	930507/09	Beldibi
45.	TAUPIN M.	FRA	1281	930714/17	Cannes	45.	BERTOLINI M.	ITA	1255	930514	Roncoigno
46.	MATSUSHITA T.	JPN	1280	930316/20	Tempe	46.	QUINN T.	USA	1255	9306	Tempe
47.	WLOSK K.	POL	1280	930714/17	Cannes	47.	LARSSON K.	SWE	1254	9306	Ange
48.	HAINLINE M.	USA	1279	9306	Tempe	48.	WAGNER M.	GER	1253	930507/09	Beldibi
49.	PRIESTMAN R.	GBR	1279	930620	Lichfield	49.	KOWALSKA K.	POL	1253	930507/09	Beldibi
50.	ANCHONDO J.	MEX	1278	930316/20	Tempe	50.	FECHTER L.	ISR	1252	930624	Romania
51.	SPAN P.J.	SWE	1278	9306	Ange	51.	JOLLY M.	USA	1252	9306	Tempe
52.	AUTEM A.	BEL	1278	930714/17	Cannes	52.	CHAN J.D.	PHI	1250	930316/20	Tempe
53.	EDIZ O.	TUR	1277	930316/20	Tempe	53.	BOGERS A.	NED	1250	930507/09	Beldibi
54.	PETTERSSON M.	SWE	1276	930507/09	Beldibi						
55.	BOSSI C.	ITA	1276	930516	Cormone						
56.	GAGLIANO M.	ITA	1275	930514	Roncoigno						
57.	QUAYLE M.	USA	1274	9305	Nachville						
58.	LACKNER J.	USA	1274	9306	Tempe						
59.	GALEAZZI C.	ITA	1273	930514	Roncoigno						
60.	BIAGI L.	ITA	1273	930516	Castiglione						
61.	HUEDEPOHL T.	ASU	1272	930316/20	Tempe						
62.	VAN SLEEUWEN	NED	1272	930507/09	Beldibi						
63.	WHITE R.E.	USA	1271	930714/17	Cannes						
64.	NILSSON S.	SWE	1269	930507/09	Beldibi						
65.	FAUNI E.	ITA	1269	930627	Venezia						
66.	STONEBRAKER R.	USA	1268	9305	Austin						
67.	RABSKA D.	USA	1268	9306	Tempe						
68.	ERIKSSON M.	SWE	1268	9306	Ange						
69.	SIMILA J.	FIN	1267	930316/20	Tempe						
70.	IGLESIAS J.A.	ESP	1267	930404	Orense						
71.	TERRY S.	GBR	1266	930620	Lichfield						
72.	BJELAND T.	NOR	1266	930714/17	Cannes						
73.	EDEZ D.G.	ESP	1265	930404	Orense						
74.	MENTO P.F.	ITA	1265	930530	Palermo						
75.	DE SIMONE S.	ITA	1265	930704	Foligno						
76.	DAMAN P.	BEL	1265	930714/17	Cannes						
77.	TODA A.	JPN	1264	930316/20	Tempe						
78.	CLINI F.	ITA	1264	930514	Roncoigno						
79.	KEAGGY D.	USA	1264	9306	Tempe						
80.	CIALLANO M.	ITA	1263	930514	Roncoigno						
81.	PANOSSETTI M.	ITA	1263	930523	Ugnano						
82.	MALOUIN C.	CAN	1263	930619	Montreal						
83.	LOESCH S.	ASU	1262	930316/20	Tempe						
84.	JIMENEZ A.	ESP	1261	930207	Madrid						
85.	GALEAZZI C.	ITA	1261	930507/09	Beldibi						
86.	RICCARDINI V.	ITA	1261	930514	Roncoigno						
87.	TONABELLI M.	ITA	1261	930514	Roncoigno						
88.	FERRARI G.C.	ITA	1261	930522	Erba						
89.	GUTIERREZ X.	ESP	1261	930523	Madrid						
90.	HUGHES D.	GBR	1261	930620	Lichfield						
91.	RUSNOV R.	CAN	1260	930626	Nepean						
92.	G.	ITA	1259	930501	Portogruaro						
93.	YONG-HO K.	KOR	1259	930714/17	Cannes						
94.	DANIEL A.	SUI	1257	930507/09	Beldibi						
95.	TOSSANI A.	ITA	1257	930522	Erba						
96.	WEINPERL B.	USA	1257	9306	Tempe						
97.	HANSON C.	GBR	1257	930605	York						
98.	ARNAUD J.P.	CAN	1257	930619	Montreal						
99.	BERTOLINI A.	ITA	1256	930425	Ramara						
100.	VAN DE VEN R.	BEL	1256	930507/09	Beldibi						

(from page 12.)
Olympic winner, S. Flute won the Bronze by just one point.

In the Finals, everything was much easier. Young Korean Yong Ho Chang who is only seventeen, defeated Andreas Lippoldt (GER) with 112:108.

On Saturday, the Korean girls were unreachable in the team's Finals. The German girls were good too. Women's French team: C. Ferriou, N. Hibon and S. Dodemont, who have very good results through the whole year, took the third place.

In the men's team finals everything was open. Germany won Korea, but the prize went to Holland, because in the match for the Bronze medal, Verstegen, Vogels and Van Zutphen did not only defeated the Norwegians but also equalized the world record which is 254 points.

Our next meeting, for the fourth time, will be at the last round of the European Grand Prix Tournament. It will be held in Nymburk (TCH), in the mid of August, just before the World Championships.

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OLYMPIC GAMES
Atlanta (USA), 1996
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NOTE: On this list the results till June 30, The results from 1st July - 31st December must be sent to the FITA Office in Milan till January 15, 1994. !!!

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The Coach in the light of the N.O.R.

by Sebastiano Marrone, Advanced International Coach

The coach, whatever country or federation he may belong to, has a dominant role for the achievement of success. As we shall see later on, this dominance - quite often - is barely theoretical. An unavoidable reason is that he often has to conform to rules and models made or changed by others. This is a great danger because every coach, in every sport, must be able to exert this dominance and impose leadership on the athletes and on the team through the effective possibility of immediate management, direct relationship, without mediators, having the possibility to award as well as punish.

All this is summarized in the DEFINITION of the word "coach". What a coach should be is universally well known, quoted and defined by a lot of different authors. All of them agree that the coach: - knows, carries out and brings into operation a whole of teachings, doctrines and disciplines for a rational and gradual training in such a way as to make the athletes achieve the highest degree of technical, tactical, physical and mental level required to compete with the highest chances of success. As I said before, speaking about the coach's dominance, we can very seldom adhere to this beautiful definition which is apparently simple but embodies an endless list of problems.

One of the problems is identity: are we amateurs or professionals? The most of us consider ourselves professionals but I think that very few can make a living out of this profession or can have the certainty of an assured contract. Most of our contracts are "voidable" and "aleatorie". Although the coach is selected and engaged for his real knowledge, as well as for his practical experience, too often will he be looked at as a wizard capable of medals and results in every situation and at all times.

How many years does it take to become a coach? For me it took nine, from 1981 to 1989 through courses and seminars of different levels. In European cultures (if not also elsewhere) the coach must be able to master subjects such as sports techniques, physiology, biomechanics, sports methodology, pedagogy and psychology plus field experience in such a way as to develop the athlete's performance abilities. But the most important is the possibility to control the whole programming.

This, obviously is not possible because he who pays the piper, calls the tune. In fact, if the coach is not completely involved in the program and if he cannot control its changes, he cannot develop any model.

Did anybody ask you, before June '92 if you had any suggestions about the N.O.R.? In the last three years, during my several attendances on different shooting fields in Europe and overseas I did not get the opinion that the coach fills the relevant position which should belong to him, in archery as well as in other sports.

This might also be due to the fact that - archery being considered an individual sport - the figure of the coach has not been thoroughly understood and firmly framed into the various federal systems. The Soviet Union could be considered an exception where the system is stable for at least 16 years now.

Such sudden evaluations/devaluations of the figure of the coach, depending on medals are a real nonsense because every four years renewed systems start everything again from scratch and new people make inevitably new mistakes. To cut a long story short, "the wizard" always personally pays for the final results of his country and his archers no matter how much progress they made under his guidance.

Going back to this diffused devaluation of the figure of the coach, a little of this underestimation can also be found in the last two paragraphs (page 8.) of the "description of the N.O.R." (revised June 10, 1992), where the role of the coach and team captain have been confused, but the result is the same because these two figures are mentioned only concerning strange restrictions. In practice, an unknown photographer has more liberty of action than a coach on our archery fields. It is amazing to notice that coaches, never mentioned or evaluated elsewhere, not even in the constitution, rules or bulletins, are mentioned only in connection with restrictions.

I said this to Mr. Easton in Welzheim at the Team Captains meeting. On that occasion I had a clear image of the situation when, trying to give suggestion I realized that no change of the rules was possible and that most of those present did not want to oppose anything.

I could only obtain the consent to have two officials on the field instead of one. This accepted rule was going to be forgotten in Barcelona and I had to recall the promise.

Now as coaches, either amateurs or professionals, paid or unpaid, we have the ethical responsibility to fully analyze and share the rules we present to the people we coach not forgetting that we have in our hands people we influence pedagogically to strive for success.

The new N.O.R. has great merits: it fulfills our need for changes, increases the spectacularity of our sport but deals only with the show and with the contest setting rather than with the hard yearly training and with the archer's common good. In my personal opinion this kind of tournament does not offer any guaranty that the real skill and value of the archers on the field will be respected. Therefore, if this is true, as it is, the formula actually represents a great hazard both for archers and for us coaches.

President EASTON himself, in his last editorial in the official Bulletin, speaks of "UNEXPECTED VICTORY" of the Spanish team. We cannot get rid of this pleasant and lucky novelty with a newspaper's article. We must think that behind an Olympic competition there are 4 years of hard work for everybody so we must give everybody good chances if we do not want to experiment with bitter pills such as dropouts or burnouts.

In fact, if I were an archer I would think: is it worth working for four years only to run this risk? What if I have an equipment failure? What if I miss only one arrow? What if I shoot half millimeter away from the centre further than my opponent!

If anybody thinks that this critique of the part of the N.O.R. is due to the Italian results in Barcelona, they are wrong. Absolutely not! The Italian males' unsuccessful attempts should be attributed to very different reasons. As you will learn tomorrow from Mr. Evangelista's lecture, our joined work on athlete's performances during our management has been more than satisfactory - even though it may not please a few people.

Going back to the N.O.R. I would like to suggest a couple of hints for changes, hoping to hear some more from you.

1 - Athletes must be assured that their four years' work will not be made void by a mere chance: the first step to overcome this difficulty and to reduce the hazard could be to fix yearly - through the FITA bulletin - a real and definite classification of the world best archers based on their best result or results in official and valid FITA tournaments (144 arrows). This official position list will be effective to assign (for the following year) the first 16 archers the title of "Top 16".

These men and women will never meet among themselves before the eight of finals (the 32 score board will be formed by the top 16 or less, present on the field and by other 16 or more archers qualified through the FITA. Obviously, also the Top 16 will shoot to determine their position in the matches.

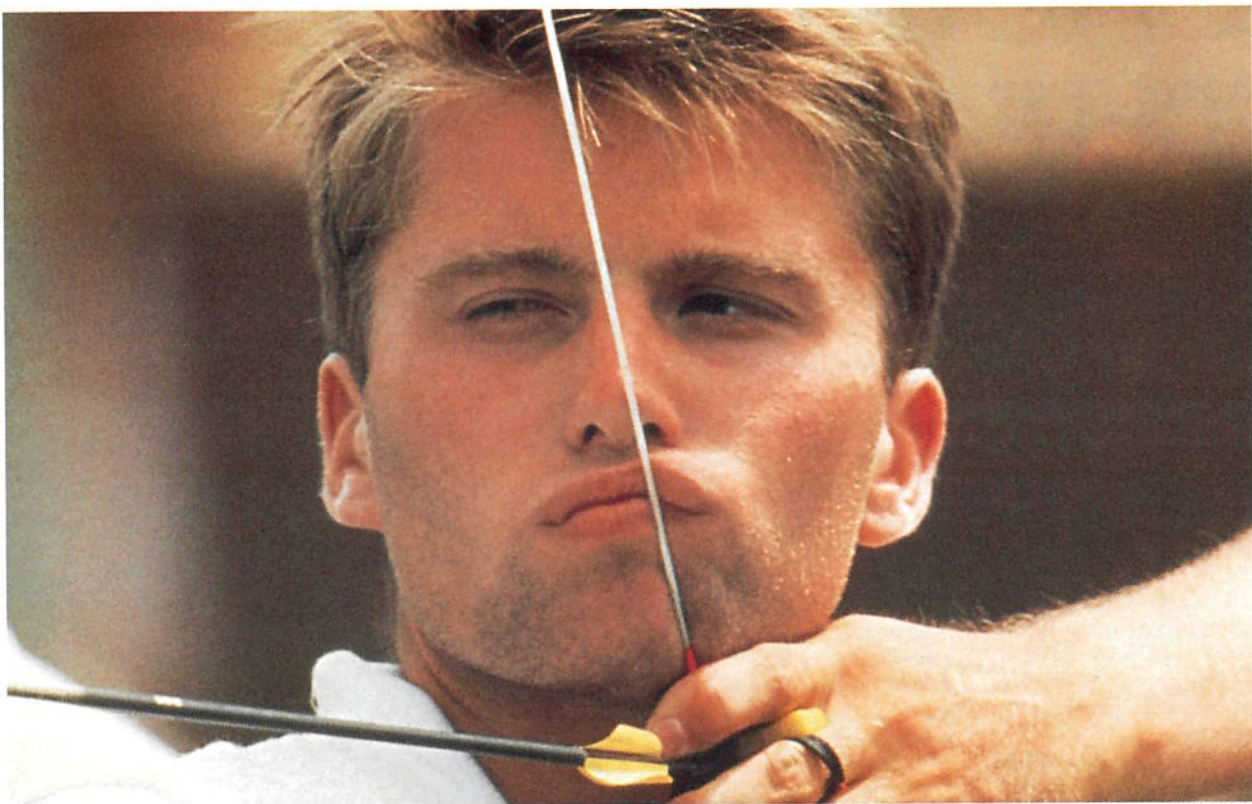
2 - The order of matching shall always be: 1/2, 3/4, 5/6 etc... instead of 1/32, 2/31 etc...

3 - Each match shall consist of five single ends of (1/2 or 3 arrows) each single end shall mean one point. In the case of persistent equality (5/5) the tie will be broken by 3 additional ends.

4 - It is superfluous to point out that coaches should not be "restricted" anywhere from the shooting line and behind it.

About the many good things brought about by the new N.O.R. I must acknowledge the team event: this new situation renders archery also a real team's sport other than merely individual.

This new situation will indirectly increase the coach's lacking dominance. That will drive us in a different and additional direction to develop in advance all necessary strategies in order to SELECT, train and get for the important events a well balanced, homogenous and united team. As usual, other than increasing our dominance, this will mainly increase our responsibilities and add more concealed dangers to the process of a good programming, modelling and training. Why do we run all these risks? I cannot tell about myself: I know only that I love my job and that I will always be somewhere on a shooting field.



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