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Archery's Super Summer!



FITA President Jim Easton elected to IOC membership in Paris.

New world champions in all eight divisions



at the World Field Championships in Vertus.

Exciting World Junior Championships in Roncegno.



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ON THE COVER

Pictured are highlights of three major archery milestones from the summer of 1994; photographs provided courtesy of Frederic Haslin (center) and Phyllis Easton (bottom).

- ▶ *Top left:* FITA President Jim Easton, elected to membership in the International Olympic Committee.
- ▶ *Center:* Silver medalist Marie Palm (SWE, at left) and champion Odile Bousriere (FRA) in the women's Barebow Division final at the World Field Championships in Vertus, FRA.
- ▶ *Bottom right:* Korea's women's team signals victory in the Olympic Division at the third World Junior Championships in Roncegno, ITA.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

I was deeply saddened to hear of the death of my friend, Nikola Skoric, on April 30, 1994. Nikola was not only the hard working, talented editor of the *FITA Bulletin*, but was also a loyal, energetic supporter of FITA and its president. Although no FITA representative could attend his funeral, all of FITA Council and our Member Associations were certainly there in spirit. We are all deeply grateful for all he did for his beloved sport of archery.

This is the first *FITA Bulletin* published since Nikola's passing and a new format will be used. We hope to have as many as five editions of the *Bulletin* per year in its current format and one four-color yearbook to summarize the activities of the year. We have selected Rich Perelman, the FITA Press Director, to do our first *Bulletin* in the new format. We hope you will like the more timely FITA news that can be included in the six editions rather than the two or three four-color *Bulletins* we previously enjoyed.

Since my last editorial, I have attended the following events for FITA:

1. **Atlanta, USA.** The Atlanta 1996 Olympic Organizing Committee requested Archery, Shooting and Fencing attend a press seminar to discuss how we can better present our sport on television. These meetings were very useful and I was pleased to have Don Lovo, FITA 1st Vice President and Chairman of the Judges Committee and Rick McKinney, Chairman of the Athletes Committee, attend with me. From these meetings came several very beneficial changes to our Olympic Round competition. These changes were sent to all Member Associations in the latest version of the Olympic Round Description for Olympic Games and in a separate manual for FITA Championships.
2. **Paris, France.** In June, I attended the ASOIF (Association of the Summer Olympic International Federations) meeting in Paris. All sports that are on the Summer Olympic Program gather once a year to conduct our business, discuss our Olympic Games participation and listen to various speakers. We also meet with the IOC Executive Committee.
3. **St. Petersburg, Russia.** At the end of July, I was present at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg. Although the invitational competition included only eight men and eight women, it was the first time for archery to be included in this multi-sport festival. I felt my attendance would show our growing interest in the Games and our appreciation for the TV exposure of our sport. I am hoping we will be able to continue archery competition at the Goodwill Games in 1998 in New York, USA.
4. **Roncegno, Italy.** In August, I was pleased to attend the Junior World Target Archery Championships in Roncegno. This event was very well organized by Delia and Sergio Pozza and the Trento Archery Society, with the support of FITARCO (Italian Archery

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(Above) Alan Conner, Attala, Alabama: ASA Mens' Shooter of the Year. (Right) Shannon Caudle, Gadsden, Alabama: ASA Classic Champion.



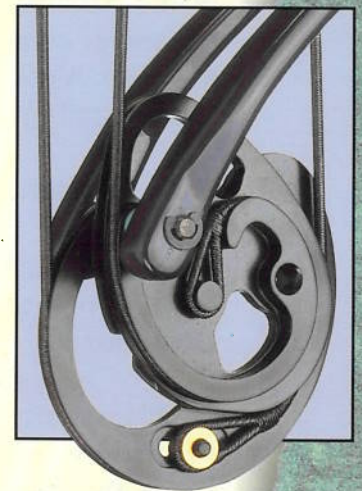
(Above) Susan Thompson, Douglasville, Georgia: IBO National Triple Crown Champion. (Right) Donald Yancey, Hogansville, Georgia: Buckmaster's Top Bow Indoor World Championship.



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- UniForce shooter **Shannon Caudle** won the **ASA Classic** in an emotional shoot-off worth **\$25,000**, capping his personal best, a **\$40,000+** year.
- UniForce shooter **Susan Thompson**, last year's **ASA Womens' Shooter of the Year**, won the IBO National Triple Crown, topping off her archery payoff at more than **\$20,000!**
- UniForce shooter **Donald Yancey**, the second Jennings shooter in two years, won Buckmaster's Top Bow Indoor World Championship. Cash and prizes valued at over **\$19,000.**



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Federation). The number of countries and athletes and the high level of competition was extremely gratifying to me: I believe it shows the great future of archery with so many fine, young archers moving up and becoming our future World Championship and Olympic competitors. This tournament was the first Junior Championships to include the compound bow and we were pleased with the turnout and the intense level of competition.

5. **Paris, France.** Later in August, I was in attendance at the IOC Centennial Congress to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the IOC founding. Joining me was FITA Council Member and Norwegian Federation president Paul Paulsen. We both gave short presentations, on "Sports and the Economy" and "Media Challenges Facing the International Federations in the 21st Century," respectively.

I was very honored and pleased to be elected to the IOC as the second member from the United States. This was not only a personal honor but was also, I feel, a reflection on how well the changes in our archery competition have been accepted by the IOC.

Some of the other areas your president is working on are listed below:

1. At the request of the European and Mediterranean Archery Union, we are going to make some changes to the recently issued Olympic Games Qualification Procedure. We will also send a final update on the Olympic and Championship Round Descriptions to all Member Associations prior to the end of 1994. The process of preparing those three documents was very difficult because we had to do all of our communications by fax or mail and combine the wishes and comments of all our Council and Committee members. These numerous changes were difficult for our members to work with, and we had a great deal of different opinions on how things should be done. However, these differences of opinion were and are very healthy and will help to guide us into a new era of development by allowing us to formulate the fairest and best possible qualification procedures and Olympic and World Championship competitions.
2. FITA has signed a contract with Grand Slam Sports to be the exclusive television provider of our major archery championships. The first tournament to be covered by Grand Slam Sports will be our 1995 World Indoor Championships in Birmingham, England. We hope that this partnership with Grand Slam Sports will create more television coverage of our events throughout the world and will increase the popularity of archery.
3. The Ad Hoc FITA Archer Ranking Task Force has developed some very good ideas on how to implement a ranking system for match play competition. We expect to have the final proposal from the Task Force for review by Council in January 1995. Once finalized, it will be published and sent to the Member Associations.

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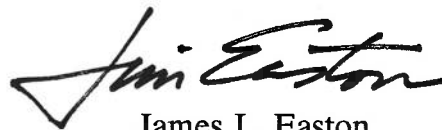
4. I am working with Townley Solicitors, a London-based law firm specializing in sports law. We are preparing a contract to be signed by tournament organizers, that will guarantee a high level of FITA tournament organization.
5. We are obtaining liability insurance coverage to protect FITA from liability claims.
6. We are looking into the incorporation of FITA and trying to determine the proper country in which to incorporate.
7. In October, I returned to Europe to attend the meeting of the General Assembly of International Sports Federations (GAISF). This meeting is attended by all winter and summer Olympic sports federation officials, as well as officials of many non-Olympic federations. The subject of the meeting was sports equipment and safety; your president was the moderator on one of the five panels concerning equipment.

The next official FITA function will be our Council meeting in February 1995 which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, USA. Council will meet with the Atlanta Organizing Committee and view the site for the 1996 Olympic archery competition. Following in March will be our 1995 World Indoor Championships in Birmingham, England which should be an outstanding event and I hope to see all of our Member Associations with their athletes in attendance.

Please be aware that all motions for changes to our Constitution and Rules must be submitted earlier this year than last year, as we are operating the 1995 Congress with our new rules passed in 1993. The Secretary General will issue proper instructions to all Member Associations and Committees shortly.

I hope all our Member Associations had a successful archery season.

Sincerely,



James L. Easton
President

THE CENTENNIAL OLYMPIC CONGRESS

Paris, FRA (August 29-September 5) - The XIIth Olympic Congress and 103rd Session of the International Olympic Committee marked important milestones in the centennial year of the Olympic Movement. For FITA, the meetings marked an important step in continuing archery's permanent presence within the Olympic arena.

During the IOC Session, FITA President Jim Easton was elected as the second I.O.C. member from the United States. Under IOC rules, he will serve until 75 years of age, and provides archery with a voice at the highest level of the Olympic Movement.

The FITA was also represented in the Olympic Congress, with presentations by Council member Paul Paulsen (NOR) and Easton, on the topics "Sports and the Economy" and "Media Challenges Facing the International Federations in the 21st Century," respectively. The text of these remarks are reprinted below:

SPORTS AND THE ECONOMY

by Paul Paulsen

Member of the FITA Council

Sport and economy are linked more closely than ever. Sport is entertainment; as a matter of fact, among the most popular forms of entertainment to modern man. This fact adds obvious economic aspects to sport.

Top-level sport has changed through the decades from being a game interesting only to the athletes themselves and the spectators alongside the sports field, into multi-media events, and as such, attractive to economic interests world-wide. The sports field has been turned into a showroom for the business companies of the world. As we all know, this fact gives mutual benefits to both parties.

However, some sports are less media-focused than others and necessary sponsoring can be difficult to obtain. These sports will have to face hard times in the future as development and training funds have become more and more essential if athletes are expected to reach the top international level. To raise necessary funds for this, generous sponsors are needed - or the Sports Federations and the athletes will have to depend on substantial contributions from their National Sports Ministries or their National Olympic Committees, which also have many needs for funds themselves.

Very often, these sports have maintained a competition format that makes them less attractive to media and sponsors. It is vital that these sports do as has been done by the International Archery Federation - namely seek every possibility to adapt their competition format to standards that satisfy the demands of the media and still not compromise the sport and the

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athlete. Satisfying the request of the media can cause a modernization of the sport's competition that will stimulate new growth and interest in the sport. In this way, a change for economic purposes can have a multiple positive effect on the sport.

The most sophisticated sports event of all - the Olympic Games - has a massive impact on world-wide and local economic activity. We have witnessed this impact increasing over the years. The recent Winter Games in Lillehammer are an eloquent example of this development. The Games caused a substantial improvement of the infrastructure in the Lillehammer area. Parts of the manufacturing business and trade were shaken out of their lethargy. Tourism has been brought to a peak. The rate of employment in the area has been moved in a positive direction.

These are just a few examples of how sport in the Olympic context not only profits from good relations with trade and industry, but is capable of giving a lot back to society. Thus, top-level sport - together with traditional economic activities - is an important and integrated part of an overall social and economic picture.

MEDIA CHALLENGES FACING THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATIONS IN THE 21st CENTURY

*by James L. Easton
President of the FITA*

There are many challenges that face sports and the mass media now and will face them into the 21st Century. I will list a few with my comments:

Challenge No. 1.

To encourage the mass media to stay focused on the federation's sports competitions and the positive aspect of sports. The recent bizarre and unsportsmanlike episode involving an American figure skater took away from the other fine athletes and sports competitions in Lillehammer and, in America, obscured many of the positive things about sports. The fact that it created a large audience of curious viewers didn't help undo the damage this over-exposure of the negative incident did to sports.

Challenge No. 2.

For sports federations to control the rules and conduct of their sports. The mass media is so universal and influential that if it picks up an issue, so much controversy could be generated that governments might step in to set up their own regulations. Two important examples come to mind: first, doping to improve performance; second, lawsuits brought against federations by athletes or others. Through the leadership of the IOC President, the sports federations were able to illustrate their unity by recently developing and approving two historic initiatives in Lausanne: the anti-doping doctrine, and the establishment of an independent court for the

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Arbitration of Sports. These two positive actions will correct many problems before they become big news and hopefully will eliminate the chance of outside intervention in our federations.

Challenge No. 3.

To obtain a balanced (not necessarily equal) exposure of all Olympic sports in the mass media.

Olympic TV broadcasters can be financially successful if they concentrate on five or six very popular-to-view sports. Since they only have a contract to televise one Olympic Games, there has been less interest in investing in the improvement of the less televised sports for the next Olympics. Federations must ask the broadcasters what can be improved in the TV presentation of their sport. Three sports recently met in Atlanta with Atlanta Olympic Broadcaster staff to discuss how to further improve their sports for the best television presentation. The meetings were very creative and useful. With this type of help, I believe that many of the less televised sports can improve their competitions, which will increase their television coverage. This is one of the real challenges for the less televised sports and one we must meet so we can contribute more to the success of the Olympics and our federations.

The Olympics present the world's finest athletes. These athletes create the interest to participate in sports for the youth of the world. Young people can learn almost all the valuable lessons of life from participation in sports: fair play, sportsmanship, dedication, success, failure and teamwork, as well as making the participants healthy in body and mind.

Sports are one of the greatest positive influences on our youth. Our sports federations and the mass media must accept these *challenges* and encourage these positive sports experiences into the 21st Century. Let's work together to achieve this goal.



THE CHAMPIONSHIP SUMMER

The summer of 1994 saw great archery competition around the world, but was highlighted by a world-class international tournament at the Goodwill Games, plus marvelous world championships in field archery and the World Junior Championships in target archery.

Sensational regional target archery championships in Europe, Asia and the Americas were also held; coverage of the top regional action will appear in the next issue.

GOODWILL GAMES III

St. Petersburg, RUS (July 27/31) - A top-rated international field was invited to compete in the third edition of the Goodwill Games, which included archery on the program for the first time.

The competition was held in the unique setting of the infield of Moscow's Petrovskiy Stadium, with an invitational field limited to eight male and eight female archers in direct elimination competition. Home fans cheered Russia's Gennadi Mitrofanov to victory in the men's event; he scored strong rounds of 114 and 111 to take the gold medal.

There were no surprises in the women's competition, where Korea's Youn-Jeong Cho (1992 Olympic gold medalist) and Hyo-Jung Kim (1993 World Champion) met after escaping shoot-outs in the earlier rounds. Kim triumphed again, 103-101 to re-affirm her place as the world's finest woman archer.

MEN'S OLYMPIC DIVISION

Quarterfinals: (12 arrows)

Gennadi Mitrofanov (RUS), bye.
Ed Eliason (USA) def. Henk Vogels (NED), 105-105
(shoot-off);
Andrea Parenti (ITA) def. Sun Bin Kim (KOR),
108-104;
Jin Su Ho (KOR) def. Simon Terry (GBR), 110-100.

Semifinals: (12 arrows)

Mitrofanov def. Eliason, 114-110;
Ho def. Parenti, 108-105.

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: Mitrofanov def. Ho, 111-105.
3-4: Parenti def. Eliason, 112-110.

WOMEN'S OLYMPIC DIVISION

Quarterfinals: (12 arrows)

Elena Tutatchikova (RUS) def. Ilona Babich (UKR),
111-102;
Youn-Jeong Cho (KOR) def. Olga Yakusheva
(BLR), 100-100 (shoot-off);
Marion Wagner (GER) def. Denise Parker (USA),
102-100;
Hyo-Jung Kim (KOR) def. Yana Tuniyants (KAZ),
108-106.

Semifinals: (12 arrows)

Cho def. Tutatchikova, 105-103;
Kim def. Wagner, 105-105 (shoot-off).

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: Kim def. Cho, 103-101.
3-4: Tutatchikova def. Wagner, 105-99.

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XIV WORLD FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Vertus, FRA (August 12-14) - Magnificent scenery combined with hot shooting under pressure to produce a thoroughly enjoyable World Field Championships. New champions were crowned in all six individual divisions, with the Italian men and Swedish women overcoming some rainy weather early on to collect most of the coveted gold medals.

Italy's Andrea Parenti regained the Olympic Division World Field Championship he first won in 1988, while countryman Alessandro Gaudenti improved his standing in each round to win an exciting shoot-off from Bob Burns (USA) to win the Barebow Division title. A welcome testament to the continuing expansion of interest in the Compound Division was the total of 52 entrants, more than in either the Barebow or Olympic Divisions.

The women's competition in the World Field Championships has been dominated in recent years by the French, but the home team had to share honors with a determined Swedish team that provided four of the six divisional finalists. The Olympic Division featured an all-Swedish final as Jenny Sjowall defeated Carina Henriksson, 48-39, while in the Compound final Michelle Ragsdale (USA) outscored Petra Eriksson, 54-52. The hosts were not left without a champion, however, as Odile Boussiere defeated Marie Palm (SWE), 52-50, in the Barebow Division. French archers have now won this title three times in a row (Nadine Visconti in 1990 and 1992) and in five of the last seven World Field Championships.

MEN'S BAREBOW DIVISION

Eliminations:

(72 arrows, shot in two groups of 36)

1.	Twan Cleven	NED	629
2.	Jarkko Kaarsalo	FIN	615
3.	Mattias Fallgren	SWE	613
4.	Rensco van Wees	NED	611
5.	Henk Jespers	NED	611
6.	Jean-Francois Maranzana	FRA	607
7.	Sven Anderson	SWE	607
8.	Roy Mundon	GBR	605
9.	Marcello Moretti	ITA	601
10.	Stephane Legrand	FRA	599
11.	Sune Lindberg	FIN	595
12.	Alessandro Gaudenti	ITA	593
13.	Ladislav Voboril	GER	592
14.	Luigi Marchesan	ITA	588
15.	Lancaster Anthony Pitt	AUS	588
16.	Bob Burns	USA	587

(Non-qualifiers:)

17.	Tony Odelstrand	SWE	585
18.	Gabor Banski	HUN	581

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19.	Michael Turner	AUS	581
20.	Dieter Bergmann	GER	580
21.	Glyn Edwards	GBR	575
22.	Zare Krajnc	SLO	566
23.	Jerry Peach	USA	566
24.	Willy Dillen	BEL	558
25.	Franc Versnik	SLO	555
26.	Endre Bodok	HUN	555
27.	Markus Woisetschlaeger	AUT	547
28.	Stefan Seelos	AUT	545
29.	Zdenko Horvat	CRO	537
30.	Takeschi Nakamura	JPN	525
31.	Skip Trafford	USA	525
32.	Maks Muznik	SLO	518
33.	Josef Haubert	AUT	505
34.	J. Manuel Bescos Navarro	ESP	494
35.	Jukka Hirvikoski	FIN	468

Eighth-finals: (36 arrows):

1.	Voboril	GER	157
2.	Anderson	SWE	155
3.	Maranzana	FRA	154
4.	Marchesan	ITA	152
5.	Burns	USA	151
6.	Fallgren	SWE	151
7.	Jespers	NED	151
8.	Gaudenti	ITA	150

(Non-qualifiers:)

9.	van Wees	NED	149
10.	Moretti	ITA	147
11.	Pitt	AUS	147
12.	Kaarsalo	FIN	145
13.	Mundon	GBR	144
14.	Legrand	FRA	144
15.	Cleven	NED	143
16.	Lindberg	FIN	143

Quarterfinals: (36 arrows):

1.	Gaudenti	ITA	155
2.	Voboril	GER	152
3.	Burns	USA	149
4.	Anderson	SWE	149

(Non-qualifiers:)

5.	Marchesan	ITA	148
6.	Fallgren	SWE	147
7.	Jespers	NED	144
8.	Maranzana	FRA	143

Semifinals: (12 arrows)

Gaudenti def. Anderson, 50-43;
Burns def. Voboril, 51-49.

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: Gaudenti def. Burns, 49-49
(shoot-off: 4-3).
3-4: Voboril def. Anderson, 52-49.

MEN'S COMPOUND DIVISION

Eliminations:

1.	Michael Leiter	USA	663
2.	Dave Jones	GBR	662
3.	Tom Henriksen	DEN	660
4.	Niels Baldur	DEN	656
5.	Kevin Eldredge	USA	652
6.	Mats Palmer	SWE	646
7.	Morgan Lundin	SWE	645

(72 arrows, shot in two groups of 36)

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8.	Simon Tarplee	GBR	644
9.	Dominique Guyon	FRA	644
10.	Mario Ruele	ITA	644
11.	Jean-Paul Laury	FRA	643
12.	Mikael Fasth	SWE	640
13.	Philippe Humez	FRA	638
14.	Mladen Melansek	SLO	636
15.	Marco Plebani	ITA	635
16.	Morten Boee	NOR	634
<i>(Non-qualifiers:)</i>			
17.	Simon Fankhauser	SUI	633
18.	Anton van Gorp	NED	627
19.	Josef Kolm	AUT	625
20.	Piet Roof	NED	624
21.	Jozef Genijn	BEL	624
22.	Armano Vassalli	ITA	622
23.	Walter Kreuter	SUI	621
24.	Akira Yamada	JPN	621
25.	Guido van den Bosch	NED	620
26.	Vlado Sitar	SLO	619
27.	Ben Jones	GBR	619
28.	Clint Freeman	AUS	619
29.	Brian Bagnall	CAN	617
30.	Jeff Button	USA	609
31.	Gianni Novello	SUI	609
32.	Javier Escobedo	MEX	609
33.	Veikko Vepsalainen	FIN	608
34.	Giovanni Wijns	BEL	608
35.	Jackson Fear	AUS	607
36.	Leigh Cornish	AUS	607
37.	Geir Mathisen	NOR	601
38.	Manfred Hauer	AUT	599
39.	Karl Saur	GER	598
40.	Ari Haara	FIN	597
41.	Lojze Mrak	SLO	597
42.	Ari Helmio	FIN	595
43.	Arne Kjaerland	NOR	591
44.	Jacob Svendsen	DEN	590
45.	Rudy Coolens	BEL	586
46.	Natividad Jaime	MEX	577
47.	Nenad Buden	CRO	576
48.	Alberto Salcazar	MEX	569
49.	Daniel Alvarez	ARG	556
50.	Diego Alvarez	ARG	551
51.	Alfredo Cafure	ARG	545
52.	Jiri Kovar	CZE	503

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Eighth-finals: (36 arrows)

1.	Leiter	USA	164
2.	Eldredge	USA	163
3.	Ruele	ITA	163
4.	Melansek	SLO	162
5.	Laury	FRA	162
6.	Plebani	ITA	161
7.	Henriksen	DEN	160
8.	Palmer	SWE	160

(Non-qualifiers:)

9.	Baldur	DEN	159
10.	Fasth	SWE	159
11.	Tarplee	GBR	159
12.	Jones	GBR	159
13.	Guyon	FRA	158
14.	Humez	FRA	158
15.	Lundin	SWE	158
16.	Boee	NOR	150

Quarterfinals: (36 arrows)

1.	Leiter	USA	165
2.	Henriksen	DEN	160
3.	Ruele	ITA	160
4.	Plebani	ITA	160

(Non-qualifiers:)

5.	Laury	FRA	159
6.	Eldredge	USA	159
7.	Melansek	SLO	157
8.	Palmer	SWE	153

Semifinals: (12 arrows)

Ruele def. Leiter, 53-52;
Henriksen def. Plebani, 54-53.

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: Henriksen def. Ruele, 55-54.
3-4: Leiter def. Plebani, 55-51.

MEN'S OLYMPIC DIVISION

Eliminations:

(72 arrows, shot in two groups of 36)

1.	Goran Bjerendal	SWE	671
2.	Erwin Verstegen	NED	665
3.	Martinus Grov	NOR	660
4.	Sven Giesa	GER	657
5.	Hiroshi Yamamoto	JPN	653
6.	Mathew Gray	AUS	647
7.	Francis Noten-Boom	BEL	647
8.	Jari Lipponen	FIN	645
9.	Philippe Boistard	FRA	644
10.	Andrea Parenti	ITA	644
11.	Jon Shales	GBR	643
12.	Peter Daman	BEL	643
13.	Michele Frangili	ITA	642
14.	Jay Barrs	USA	641
15.	Gerard van den Corput	NED	640
16.	Butch Johnson	USA	639
<i>(Non-qualifiers:)</i>			
17.	Rick McKinney	USA	638
18.	Ole Gammelgaard	DEN	637
19.	Petteri Alahuhta	FIN	632
20.	Alan Scovell	GBR	630
21.	Carlo Andriolo	ITA	627
22.	Stephen Holland	AUS	624
23.	Jouni Simila	FIN	623
24.	Jaromir Termer	CZE	617
25.	Oeistein Braathen	NOR	617

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26.	Karl-Heinz Ottl	GER	613
27.	Koichi Shiota	JPN	612
28.	Leif Johnsson	SWE	612
29.	Torbjorn Olsson	SWE	608
30.	Dennis Carson	AUS	607
31.	Vincent Weis	FRA	605
32.	Rudolf Grube	AUT	603
33.	Tony Lewis	GBR	602
34.	Karl Blondeau	FRA	601
35.	Bart Konings	NED	601
36.	Jan Toman	CZE	596
37.	Marjan Podrzaj	SLO	591
38.	Cveto Florjancic	SLO	589
39.	Marcelo Grillo	ARG	585
40.	Andrew Webber	CAN	584
41.	Peter Mitterer	AUT	578
42.	Vlado Rosa	SLO	577
43.	Carsten Juncker	DEN	575
44.	Mats-Inge Smoerdal	NOR	573
45.	Raymond Chablais	SUI	573
46.	Hideyuki Kondo	JPN	564
47.	Juan Florez	ARG	552
48.	Frantisek Hadas	CZE	540
49.	Bertrand Plante	CAN	528
50.	Eric Desmarais	CAN	505

Eighth-finals: (36 arrows)

1.	Grov	NOR	170
2.	Daman	BEL	169
3.	Gray	AUS	166
4.	Yamamoto	JPN	166
5.	Parenti	ITA	165
6.	Shales	GBR	165
7.	Giesa	GER	164
8.	Verstegen	NED	164

(Non-qualifiers:)

9.	Lipponen	FIN	164
10.	Barrs	USA	163
11.	Bjerendal	SWE	162
12.	Frangilli	ITA	162
13.	Boistard	FRA	159
14.	Johnson	USA	158
15.	Noten-Boom	BEL	157
16.	van den Corput	NED	155

Quarter-finals: (36 arrows)

1.	Giesa	GER	170
2.	Parenti	ITA	169
3.	Daman	BEL	168
4.	Gray	AUS	166

(Non-qualifiers:)

5.	Shales	GBR	166
6.	Yamamoto	JPN	165
7.	Grov	NOR	165
8.	Verstegen	NED	162

Semi-finals: (12 arrows)

Giesa def. Gray, 54-52;
Parenti def. Daman, 59-54.

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: Parenti def. Giesa, 56-55.
3-4: Gray def. Daman, 54-52.

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Semifinals: (12 arrows)

FRA (Maranzana, Boistard, Laury) def. SWE (Bjerendal, Lundin, Sven), 52-49;
GBR (Jones, Mundon, Shales) def. NED (van Gorp, Versteegen, Cleven), 50-49.

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: FRA def. GBR, 50-48.

3-4: SWE def. NED, 48-46.

WOMEN'S BAREBOW DIVISION

Eliminations:

(72 arrows, shot in two groups of 36)

1.	Jutta Schneider	GER	580
2.	Marie Palm	SWE	580
3.	Odile Boussiere	FRA	569
4.	Patricia Lovell	GBR	567
5.	Michele Adnet	FRA	547
6.	Anna-Maria Bianchi	ITA	541
7.	Cristina Turolla	ITA	530
8.	Ulla Holmstrom	FIN	525
9.	Asa Johnsson	SWE	482
10.	Cathy Korby	USA	462
11.	Junko Irisawa	JPN	458
12.	Chiara Bertoni	ITA	458
13.	Eva Weninger	AUT	441
14.	Marianne Fulton	AUS	424
15.	Sonja Ralca	SLO	402
16.	Irena Santelj	SLO	351

Eighth-finals: (36 arrows)

1.	Palm	SWE	151
2.	Schneider	GER	146
3.	Boussiere	FRA	145
4.	Lovell	GBR	142
5.	Holmstrom	FIN	139
6.	Turolla	ITA	137
7.	Adnet	FRA	136
8.	Bianchi	ITA	133

(Non-qualifiers:)

9.	Irisawa	JPN	125
10.	Fulton	AUS	124
11.	Johnsson	SWE	121
12.	Weninger	AUT	120
13.	Bertoni	ITA	120
14.	Korby	USA	111
15.	Ralca	SLO	109
16.	Santelj	SLO	98

Quarterfinals: (36 arrows)

1.	Lovell	GBR	157
2.	Schneider	GER	150
3.	Palm	SWE	149
4.	Boussiere	FRA	141

(Non-qualifiers:)

5.	Adnet	FRA	137
6.	Bianchi	ITA	136
7.	Holmstrom	FIN	133
8.	Turolla	ITA	126

Semifinals: (12 arrows)

Boussiere def. Lovell, 45-42;
Palm def. Schneider, 47-47
(shoot-out: 7-6).

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: Boussiere def. Palm, 52-50.
3-4: Schneider def. Lovell, 53-42.

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WOMEN'S COMPOUND DIVISION

Eliminations:

(72 arrows, shot in two groups of 36)

1.	Petra Eriksson	SWE	617
2.	Helena Nelson	SWE	611
3.	Valerie Fabre	FRA	611
4.	Suzanne Kessler	DEN	606
5.	Madeleine Ferris	AUS	604
6.	Carmen Ceriotti	ITA	603
7.	Catherine Chapelain	FRA	602
8.	Anne-Marie Bourgoin	FRA	599
9.	Inga Low	USA	597
10.	Michelle Ragsdale	USA	595
11.	Nicole Bartlett	AUS	594
12.	Annette Frederiksen	DEN	593
13.	Fabiola Palazzini	ITA	586
14.	Maggie Squires	GBR	584
15.	Ann Shepherd	GBR	582
16.	Nancy Zorn	USA	580

(Non-qualifiers:)

17.	Aina Skold	SWE	579
18.	Mandy McArdle	AUS	576
19.	Kuniko Ohara	JPN	573
20.	Lillian Meehan	CAN	572
21.	Ellen Spranger	GER	572
22.	Cecile Loutan	SUI	570
23.	Edith Ing. Zecha	AUT	560
24.	Herlinda Pintjens	BEL	558
25.	Josephine Cuypers	BEL	557
26.	Carla Iaboli	ITA	556
27.	Monique Leenders	NED	541
28.	Antonija Erjavsek	SLO	533
29.	Irena Rosa	SLO	531
30.	Claire Reynaud	SUI	523
31.	Maria de la Luz Leal	MEX	519
32.	Carmen Santacruz	MEX	480
33.	Liliana Tellez	MEX	470
34.	Bernarda Zemljak	SLO	427

Eighth-finals: (36 arrows)

(Non-qualifiers:)

1.	Kessler	DEN	157	9.	Fabre	FRA	150
2.	Ceriotti	ITA	157	10.	Ferris	AUS	149
3.	Ragsdale	USA	155	11.	Bougoin	FRA	148
4.	Frederiksen	DEN	154	12.	Squires	GBR	147
5.	Low	USA	153	13.	Chapelain	FRA	147
6.	Nelson	SWE	153	14.	Zorn	USA	147
7.	Bartlett	AUS	151	15.	Palazzini	ITA	145
8.	Eriksson	SWE	150	16.	Shepherd	GBR	142

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Quarterfinals: (36 arrows)

1.	Eriksson	SWE	161
2.	Ragsdale	USA	158
3.	Nelson	SWE	157
4.	Kessler	DEN	156

(Non-qualifiers:)

5.	Frederiksen	DEN	155
6.	Ceriotti	ITA	155
7.	Bartlett	AUS	154
8.	Low	USA	151

Semifinals: (12 arrows)

Eriksson def. Kessler, 54-48;
Ragsdale def. Nelson, 52-51.

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: Ragsdale def. Eriksson, 54-52.
3-4: Kessler def. Nelson, 54-52.

WOMEN'S OLYMPIC DIVISION

Eliminations:

(72 arrows; shot in two groups of 36)

1.	Carole Ferriou	FRA	628
2.	Hedi Mittermaier	GER	611
3.	Cristina Ioriatti	ITA	603
4.	Carina Henriksson	SWE	599
5.	Jenny Sjowall	SWE	594
6.	Michelle Tremelling	AUS	585
7.	Catherine Pellen	FRA	583
8.	Debbie Tremelling	AUS	580
9.	Christel Verstegen	NED	572
10.	Lisalotte Andersson	SWE	571
11.	Monica Angeli	ITA	563
12.	Jackie Wilkinson	GBR	562
13.	Andrea Buza Baranyi	HUN	559
14.	Nadine Gosset	FRA	559
15.	Elisabeth Grube	AUT	554
16.	Lara Maccarinelli	ITA	552

(Non-qualifiers:)

17.	Rosemary Puregger	AUT	552
18.	Margaret Sampson	CAN	551
19.	Judy Glaser	USA	550
20.	Julie Hartfield	GBR	548
21.	Ksenija Podrzaj	SLO	538
22.	Carita Jussila	FIN	534
23.	Janet Dykman	USA	524
24.	Lynda Oliver	GBR	511
25.	Michiko Yuzaki	JPN	508
26.	Courtney Kane	USA	483
27.	Kathleen Millar	CAN	479
28.	Jitka Vichova	CZE	475
29.	Simona Fale	SLO	465

Eighth-finals: (36 arrows)

1.	Mittermaier	GER	159	3.	D. Tremelling	AUS	154
2.	Henriksson	SWE	155	4.	Sjowall	SWE	153

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5.	Pellen	FRA	152		3.	Sjowall	SWE	159
6.	Ioriatti	ITA	151		4.	Henriksson	SWE	158
7.	Andersson	SWE	151		<i>(Non-qualifiers:)</i>			
8.	M. Tremelling	AUS	150		5.	D. Tremelling	AUS	153
<i>(Non-qualifiers:)</i>					6.	Andersson	SWE	152
9.	Angeli	ITA	148		7.	M. Tremelling	AUS	151
10.	Ferriou	FRA	146		8.	Pellen	FRA	147
11.	Grube	AUT	145		<i>Semifinals: (12 arrows)</i>			
12.	Maccarinelli	ITA	142		Henriksson def. Mittermaier, 52-44;			
13.	Gosset	FRA	142		Sjowall def. Ioriatti, 49-48.			
14.	Verstegen	NED	140		<i>Finals: (12 arrows)</i>			
15.	Wilkinson	GBR	137		1-2: Sjowall def. Henriksson, 48-39.			
16.	Buza Baranyi	HUN	131		3-4: Mittermaier def. Ioriatti, 52-51.			
<i>Quarterfinals: (36 arrows)</i>								
1.	Mittermaier	GER	162					
2.	Ioriatti	ITA	161					

WOMEN'S TEAM DIVISION

Semifinals: (12 arrows)

FRA (Fabre, Boussiere, Ferriou) def. ITA (Ioriatti, Bianchi, Ceriotti), 50-50 (shoot-off: 12-10);
 GER (Schneider, Spranger, Mittermaier) def. SWE (Eriksson, Palm, Sjowall), 46-44.

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: GER def. FRA, 53-50.

3-4: SWE def. ITA, 50-50 (shoot-off: 12-10).

WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Roncegno, ITA (Aug. 23-28) - Finalists in each of the four divisions of the third World Junior Championships had no trouble communicating with each other . . . since each final featuring teammates competing for the world title.

Archers from the United States dominated the men's competition. In the new men's Compound Division, Americans Randall Copp and David Doyle faced off in the final, with Copp winning, 111-109. The Olympic Division final saw two more from the USA, as Victor Wunderle defeated Rodney White, 110-106.

Australians dominated the women's Compound competition: Nicole Bartlett became world junior champion in the Compound Division by outscoring Bronwyn Matthews in a shoot-off after each had 106 points through the first 12 arrows, while American Tara Dailey led all scorers through the elimination phase and eventually placed fourth overall.

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Olympic Division powerhouse Korea showed that it will be a dominant force in women's archery for many years by sweeping the top four places in that competition. The final was a triumph for Hyun-Ji Kang, who outshot Jin-Hae Hwang, 112-108. In the bronze medal match, Woon-Joo Park defeated teammate Hye-Young Park, 108-99. To the surprise of absolutely no one, Korea's team effort was easily sufficient to win the gold medal, defeating Italy in the final, 248-224.

MEN'S COMPOUND DIVISION

<i>Eliminations:</i>			<i>90 m</i>	<i>70 m</i>	<i>50 m</i>	<i>30 m</i>	<i>(FITA Round: 144 arrows)</i>
1.	Brian Bagnall	CAN	323	331	334	345	1333
2.	Oliver Carreau	FRA	316	328	329	344	1317
3.	Randall Copp	USA	306	328	329	341	1304
4.	David Doyle	USA	307	328	326	342	1303
5.	Johnny Ekeflo	SWE	301	323	330	342	1296
6.	Marco Petralia	SWE	299	323	330	341	1293
7.	Craig Trudgeon	AUS	310	321	323	337	1291
8.	Thomas Randall	FRA	305	322	321	339	1287
9.	Christian Roberts	USA	304	321	322	335	1282
10.	Gregory Munt	NZL	312	318	320	331	1281
11.	J. Campbell Fear	AUS	298	324	322	336	1280
12.	Stephen Gooden	GBR	296	314	330	339	1279
13.	Wesley Gates	RSA	305	318	319	335	1277
14.	Wesley Brobeck	USA	294	325	326	331	1276
15.	Sebastien Denayer	BEL	305	310	321	339	1275
16.	Enrico Anderle	ITA	299	323	316	331	1269
17.	Michael Simonini	BEL	289	318	324	328	1269
18.	Yngve Sekkenes	NOR	298	317	323	331	1269
19.	Francesco Arnoldi	ITA	297	314	323	332	1266
20.	Henrik Johansson	SWE	295	320	323	326	1264
21.	Robert Enger	NOR	288	327	317	324	1256
22.	Michael Peart	GBR	294	308	319	333	1254
23.	Karsten Nielsen	DEN	287	320	310	332	1249
24.	Carlo Cavazzini	ITA	283	318	312	334	1247
25.	Christian Orsenigo	ITA	283	310	325	329	1247
26.	Eric Soroge	BEL	293	320	309	325	1247
27.	Sean Lunn	RSA	298	303	309	336	1246
28.	Cedric van Elven	BEL	285	310	315	333	1243
29.	Albertus Joubert	RSA	274	296	313	325	1208
30.	Paul Langley	GBR	289	256	307	315	1167
31.	Mario Jursic	CRO	246	283	300	331	1160

16th-finals: (18 arrows)

Anderle def. Simonini, 156-151;
 Orsenigo def. Randall, 161-155;
 Cavazzini def. Roberts, 159-158;
 Van Elven def. Ekeflo, 160-157;
 Enger def. Gooden, 158-158 (shoot-off);

Johansson def. Gates, 159-156;
 Doyle def. Joubert, 156-149;
 Copp def. Langley, 161-158;
 Arnoldi def. Brobeck, 162-158;
 Campbell Fear def. Peart, 165-160;
 Petralia def. Lunn, 161-154;

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Nielsen def. Munt, 157-153;
 Trudgeon def. Soroge, 156-146;
 Denayer def. Sekkenes, 156-148;
 Carreau def. Jursic, 162-157.

Eighth-finals: (18 arrows)

Bagnall def. Anderle, 166-153;
 Cavazzini def. Orsenigo, 161-161 (shoot-off);
 Van Elven def. Enger, 159-159 (shoot-off);
 Doyle def. Johansson, 166-160;
 Copp def. Arnoldi, 160-154;
 Petralia def. Campbell Fear, 162-158;
 Trudgeon def. Nielsen, 157-154;
 Carreau def. Denayer, 165-162.

Quarterfinals: (12 arrows)

Bagnall def. Cavazzini, 110-102;
 Doyle def. Van Elven, 108-107;
 Copp def. Petralia, 110-105;
 Carreau def. Trudgeon, 111-108.

Semifinals: (12 arrows)

Doyle def. Bagnall, 110-110 (shoot-off);
 Copp def. Carreau, 109-108.

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: Copp def. Doyle, 111-109.
 3-4: Bagnall def. Carreau, 109-107.

MEN'S TEAM COMPOUND DIVISION

Quarterfinals: (27 arrows)

ITA (Anderle, Arnoldi, Cavazzini) def. RSA (Gates, Lunn, Joubert), 241-238;
 GBR (Gooden, Peart, Langley) def. BEL (Denayer, Simonini, Soroge), 235-235 (shoot-off).

Semifinals: (27 arrows)

USA (Copp, Doyle, Roberts) def. ITA, 243-227;
 SWE (Ekeflo, Petralia, Johansson) def. GBR,
 240-229.

Finals: (27 arrows)

1-2: SWE def. USA, 240-240 (shoot-off).
 3-4: ITA def. GBR, 230-227.

MEN'S OLYMPIC DIVISION

Eliminations:

			90 m	70 m	50 m	30 m	(FITA Round: 144 arrows)
1.	Peter Koprivnikar	SLO	302	328	338	351	1319
2.	Yong Ho Chang	KOR	318	324	318	350	1310
3.	Jung Ki Youn	KOR	312	328	323	345	1308
4.	Victor Wunderle	USA	309	317	338	344	1308
5.	Marco Tognini	ITA	310	322	328	347	1307
6.	Bair Badenov	RUS	299	331	331	344	1305
7.	Rodney White	USA	313	326	325	339	1303
8.	Matevz Krumpetar	SLO	304	322	322	351	1299
9.	Seung Hyun Song	KOR	295	327	331	345	1298
10.	Frederic Larue	FRA	299	324	332	338	1293
11.	Christophe Peignoix	BEL	289	322	332	344	1287
12.	Michele Frangilli	ITA	275	312	341	350	1278
13.	Matteo Bisiani	ITA	294	314	323	344	1275
14.	Calogero Sgarito	ITA	296	320	321	338	1275
15.	Wietse van Alten	NED	309	320	318	326	1273
16.	Rudi Vollendorf	GER	285	313	334	338	1270
17.	Mathew Gray	GBR	290	315	316	346	1267
18.	Anders Ottosson	SWE	279	306	328	349	1262

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<i>Eliminations, continued</i>			<i>90 m</i>	<i>70 m</i>	<i>50 m</i>	<i>30 m</i>	<i>FITA Round</i>
19.	Grzegorz Targonski	POL	291	307	315	347	1260
20.	Min Su Kim	KOR	287	315	316	342	1260
21.	Cheng Lung Huang	TPE	292	306	320	340	1258
22.	Mattias Rujas	SWE	285	311	313	344	1253
23.	Sergvey Karmazin	UKR	295	298	318	341	1252
24.	Hayato Sakurai	JPN	284	310	316	340	1250
25.	Avshalom Weinstein	ISR	283	304	317	344	1248
26.	Tommy Figved	NOR	282	314	309	343	1248
27.	Takashi Sonoda	JPN	281	311	313	340	1245
28.	Vlad. Baldanjamsoev	RUS	270	304	321	348	1243
29.	Nico Hendrickx	BEL	283	304	310	346	1243
30.	Laurence Godfrey	GBR	277	314	309	342	1242
31.	Teppo Moisio	FIN	294	297	310	339	1240
32.	Nazif Cahliyan	TUR	278	313	317	331	1239
33.	Bard Nesteng	NOR	273	309	314	342	1238
34.	Xavier Veray	FRA	278	310	312	336	1236
35.	Arnaud Henoux	FRA	276	308	315	336	1235
36.	Umut Dislioglu	TUR	301	300	315	318	1234
37.	Damian Symmans	AUS	274	301	316	342	1233
38.	Kuan Ti Tseng	TPE	279	316	303	334	1232
39.	Bo Ronne	DEN	279	314	305	332	1230
40.	Cevdet Demiral	TUR	275	306	310	338	1229
41.	Jason Vaccarello	USA	284	299	312	334	1229
42.	Xav. Gutierrez Munoz	ESP	275	310	310	332	1227
43.	Anton Pastelniak	UKR	263	309	315	339	1226
44.	Roman Naumenko	UKR	275	302	310	337	1224
45.	Robert Hallworth	GBR	280	303	305	335	1223
46.	Guy Mack	LUX	280	295	314	331	1220
47.	Dariusz Parzelski	POL	274	296	310	339	1219
48.	Crt Dornik	SLO	274	300	305	339	1218
49.	Bruno Cruz	POR	273	301	306	337	1217
50.	Marcelo Cavaliatto	ARG	270	310	300	336	1216
51.	Zbigniew Basta	POL	270	298	309	334	1211
52.	Erling Olstad	NOR	284	286	306	331	1207
53.	Gregory Rydzewski	USA	262	298	314	331	1205
54.	Arkadi Pytel	BLR	264	315	291	333	1203
55.	Felipe Lopez Garrido	ESP	273	295	298	337	1203
56.	Ryota Kadono	JPN	281	300	294	328	1203
57.	Rainer Armstroff	GER	260	295	308	339	1202
58.	H. Berdasco Blanco	ESP	280	305	294	323	1202
59.	Joao Cristovao	POR	255	295	313	338	1201
60.	Nuno Pombo	POR	276	265	322	338	1201
61.	Vaclav Bahnik	CZE	264	295	306	334	1199
62.	Per Bengtsson	SWE	257	304	305	331	1197
63.	A.M. Lindsay	NZL	274	301	205	325	1195
64.	Iliia Kroundychev	RUS	259	300	305	331	1195

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(Non-qualifiers:)

65.	Yi Ou	TPE	1194	83.	Janne Juusola	FIN	1148
66.	Rafal Czapaj	POL	1193	84.	Boaz Zilber	ISR	1143
67.	Iztok Prelog	SLO	1190	85.	Evgueni Tchikaline	RUS	1142
68.	Frederi Savage	CAN	1186	86.	David Roberts	GBR	1142
69.	Jan Schattaer	GER	1182	87.	Alexandr Migoulia	MLD	1141
70.	Joost Notenboom	NED	1181	88.	Brendan Cooper	NZL	1138
71.	Jeffrey Carson	AUS	1181	89.	Lee Richards	RSA	1136
72.	Erik Defoor	FRA	1181	90.	Georgios Stratakis	GRE	1135
73.	Evgueni Ivanenko	MLD	1177	91.	Martinus Schipperen	NED	1134
74.	Markiiian Ivachko	UKR	1175	92.	Akbal Ozdemir	TUR	1133
75.	Sami Satoniitty	FIN	1174	93.	Guilherme Meneguelo	BRA	1131
76.	Lars Korte	GER	1174	94.	Arnaldo Diotalleivi	SMR	1122
77.	Philipp Bergauer	AUT	1174	95.	Chtefan		
78.	Rouslan				Voskoboinicov	MLD	1118
	Coutcheriavyi	MLD	1172	96.	Gerald Gillain	BEL	1114
79.	Marc Legeret	SUI	1166	97.	Chrisian M. Correa	BRA	1100
80.	Keiji Yoshida	JPN	1165	98.	P. Iskren Emilov	BUL	1080
81.	Miika Hartikainen	FIN	1162	99.	Colin William Clune	NZL	1068
82.	Kuan Cheng Wu	TPE	1157	100.	Yotam Alon	ISR	988

32nd-finals: (18 arrows)

Koprivnikar def. Kroundychev, 158-143;
 Cahliyan def. Nesteng, 147-145;
 Gray def. Dornik, 153-150;
 Vollendorf def. Cruz, 159-155;
 Krumpestar def. Armstroff, 170-147;
 Demiral def. Weinstein, 154-153;
 Vaccarello def. Sakurai, 158-158 (shoot-off);
 Song def. Kadono, 158-140;
 Tognini def. Pombo, 158-149;
 Symmans def. Baldanjamsoev, 159-147;
 Huang def. Naumenko, 160-152;
 Frangilli def. Rydzewski, 164-153;
 Bisiani def. Olstad, 157-140;
 Hallworth def. Kim, 152-150;
 Hendrickx def. Dislioglu, 154-153;
 Wunderle def. Bahnik, 164-140;
 Youn def. Bengtsson, 166-155;
 Godfrey def. Henoux, 166-150;
 Targonski def. Mack, 161-153;
 Sgarito def. Basta, 154-151;
 Peignois def. Pytel, 164-147;
 Rujas def. Pastelniak, 153-147;
 Tseng def. Sonoda, 160-157;
 Badenov def. Cristovao, 158-152;
 Larue def. Lopez, 157-146;

Gutierrez def. Karmazin, 154-151;
 Rohnne def. Figved, 151-142;
 White def. Berdasco, 159-146;
 Van Alten def. Cavagliatto, 155-141;
 Ottosson def. Parzelski, 167-153;
 Moisio def. Veray, 154-139;
 Chang def. Lindsay, 164-158.

16th-finals: (18 arrows)

Koprivnikar def. Cahliyan, 161-153;
 Vollendorf def. Gray, 162-154;
 Krumpestar def. Demiral, 165-149;
 Song def. Vaccarello, 163-159;
 Tognini def. Symmans, 164-158;
 Huang def. Frangilli, 164-157;
 Hallworth def. Bisiani, 159-156;
 Wunderle def. Hendrickx, 165-161;
 Godfrey def. Youn, 162-160;
 Sgarito def. Targonski, 161-157;
 Peignois def. Rujas, 166-149;
 Badenov def. Tseng, 160-160 (shoot-off);
 Larue def. Gutierrez, 157-155;
 White def. Ronne, 154-154 (shoot-off);
 Van Alten def. Ottosson, 155-152;
 Chang def. Moisio, 163-157.

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Eighth-finals: (18 arrows)

Koprivnikar def. Vollendorf, 165-152;
 Krumpestar def. Song, 159-154;
 Tognini def. Huang, 165-160;
 Wunderle def. Hallworth, 164-151;
 Sgarito def. Godfrey, 163-155;
 Peignoio def. Badenov, 168-165;
 White def. Larue, 164-160;
 Van Alten def. Chang, 165-159.

Wunderle def. Tognini, 109-104;
 Peignoio def. Sgarito, 112-99;
 White def. Van Alten, 111-110.

Semifinals: (12 arrows)

Wunderle def. Krumpestar, 111-109;
 White def. Peignoio, 113-105.

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: Wunderle def. White, 110-106.
 3-4: Krumpestar def. Peignoio, 107-106.

Quarterfinals: (12 arrows)

Krumpestar def. Koprivnikar, 108-108 (shoot-off);

MEN'S TEAM OLYMPIC DIVISION

Eighth-finals: (27 arrows)

KOR (Chang, Youn, Song) def. BEL (Peignoio, Hendrickx, Gillain), 245-234;
 SWE (Ottosson, Rujas, Bengtsson) def. UKR (Karmazin, Pastekniak, Naumenko), 229-225;
 FRA (Larue, Veray, Henoux) def. NOR (Figved, Nesteng, Oistad), 232-218;
 SLO (Koprivnikar, Krumpestar, Dornik) def. POL (Targonski, Parzelski, Basta), 241-220;
 USA (Wunderle, White, Vaccarello) def. TPE (Huang, Tseng, Ou), 253-240;
 JPN (Sakurai, Sonoda, Kadono) def. RUS (Badenov, Baldanjamsoev, Kroundychev), 238-235;
 GBR (Gray, Godfrey, Hallworth) def. TUR (Cahliyan, Dislioglu, Demiral), 236-226;
 ITA (Tognini, Frangilli, Bisiani) def. GER (Vollendorf, Armstroff, Schattauer), 248-233.

Quarterfinals: (27 arrows)

KOR def. SWE, 245-233;
 SLO def. FRA, 243-229;
 USA def. JPN, 243-234;
 ITA def. GBR, 242-220.

Semifinals: (27 arrows)

KOR def. SLO, 236-236 (shoot-off);
 ITA def. USA, 247-244.

Finals: (27 arrows)

1-2: ITA def. KOR, 244-237.
 3-4: USA def. SLO, 241-234.

WOMEN'S COMPOUND DIVISION

Eliminations:

			70 m	60 m	50 m	30 m	(FITA Round: 144 arrows)
1.	Tara Dailey	USA	326	332	325	336	1319
2.	Angela Moscarelli	USA	319	329	317	333	1298
3.	Nicole Bartlett	AUS	314	326	323	330	1293
4.	Dominika Ziberna	SLO	312	322	319	334	1287
5.	Bronwyn Matthews	AUS	314	323	317	332	1286
6.	Heather Kennedy	USA	316	326	309	331	1282
7.	Alessandra Costa	ITA	315	324	303	322	1264
8.	Claire Trenaman	GBR	307	311	308	332	1258
9.	Paola Disaro	ITA	311	310	305	330	1256
10.	Maja Marcen	SLO	302	307	310	327	1246
11.	Sally Wunderle	USA	292	303	312	324	1231

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<i>Eliminations, continued</i>			70 m	60 m	50 m	30 m	FITA Round
12.	Elisa Pozza	ITA	300	301	298	325	1224
13.	Nathalie Boosko	BEL	287	304	289	323	1203
14.	Paola Ardenti	ITA	269	273	267	281	1090

Eighth-finals: (18 arrows)
 Disaro def. Trenaman, 154-151;
 Matthews def. Pozza, 154-140;
 Ziberna def. Boosko, 153-141;
 Bartlett def. Ardenti, 156-141;
 Kennedy def. Wunderle, 155-151;
 Marcen def. Costa, 150-148.

Bartlett def. Kennedy, 109-102;
 Moscarelli def. Marcen, 108-86.

Semifinals: (12 arrows)
 Matthews def. Dailey, 105-104;
 Bartlett def. Moscarelli, 107-100.

Quarterfinals: (12 arrows)
 Dailey def. Disaro, 108-105;
 Matthews def. Ziberna, 102-68;

Finals: (12 arrows)
 1-2: Bartlett def. Matthews, 106-106 (shoot-off).
 3-4: Moscarelli def. Dailey, 105-98.

No team event.

WOMEN'S OLYMPIC DIVISION

<i>Eliminations:</i>			70 m	60 m	50 m	30 m	(FITA Round: 144 arrows)
1.	Hyun-Ji Kang	KOR	330	341	330	348	1349
2.	Jin-Hae Hwang	KOR	324	333	326	349	1332
3.	Woon-Joo Park	KOR	323	328	321	345	1317
4.	Hye-Youn Park	KOR	310	335	314	341	1300
5.	Sabine Steinborn	GER	311	328	314	346	1299
6.	Natalia Kovtiuk	UKR	309	319	311	348	1287
7.	Karin Larsson	SWE	316	319	311	340	1286
8.	Deborah Mauro	ITA	300	319	311	354	1284
9.	Jessica Carlson	USA	322	324	297	338	1281
10.	Deniz Gunay	TUR	299	326	306	349	1280
11.	Veronika Tchalova	RUS	311	308	317	343	1279
12.	Niina Hirvonen	FIN	310	317	313	336	1276
13.	Lindsey Langston	USA	302	318	322	334	1276
14.	Tatiana Ladyka	RUS	302	323	309	339	1273
15.	Irina Maximova	UKR	305	326	314	328	1273
16.	Chia-Lun Lee	TPE	315	303	317	338	1273
17.	Nadja Prinz	GER	313	314	301	342	1270
18.	Susan McGrath	GBR	316	318	309	326	1269
19.	Svetlana Mikhailova	UKR	307	330	301	329	1267
20.	Joanna Waskiewicz	POL	306	322	303	335	1266
21.	Giovanna Aldegani	ITA	303	322	314	327	1266
22.	Natalia Kocheleva	BLR	294	307	322	340	1263
23.	Kaori Yagi	JPN	288	323	315	336	1262
24.	Elcin Baykal	TUR	302	323	303	333	1261
25.	Ebru Ozturk	TUR	302	318	305	335	1260
26.	Orie Imafaku	JPN	296	319	303	342	1260

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<i>Eliminations, continued</i>			<i>70 m</i>	<i>60 m</i>	<i>50 m</i>	<i>30 m</i>	<i>FITA Round</i>
27.	Hsiao-Feng Chang	TPE	291	321	312	328	1252
28.	Delphine Valour	FRA	304	310	302	335	1251
29.	Stacy Murkin	USA	299	320	290	341	1250
30.	Vittoria Martin	ITA	293	321	299	326	1239
31.	Anna Faccin	ITA	296	319	295	328	1238
32.	Kezban Sengun	TUR	298	307	305	327	1237
33.	Nicole Weller	GER	297	302	303	332	1234
34.	Marta Podkopiak	POL	298	311	281	336	1226
35.	Pei-Ying Shen	TPE	275	312	304	333	1224
36.	Vicente Almudena Gallardo	ESP	295	307	290	332	1224
37.	Touiana Contchikova	RUS	283	306	299	333	1221
38.	Stephanie Dugon	SUI	293	303	298	327	1221
39.	Maya Nishibata	JPN	299	295	298	329	1221
40.	Sarah Hoffman	USA	268	309	304	340	1221
41.	Terhi Hanninen	FIN	279	311	294	336	1220
42.	Aneta Ciok	POL	283	302	303	327	1215
43.	Jatta Vainio	FIN	281	301	290	342	1214
44.	Tomoko Yokota	JPN	297	314	289	312	1212
45.	Mai Moller Nielsen	DEN	277	307	293	331	1208
46.	Elena Revenko	UKR	293	298	287	327	1205
47.	Celine Mignon	FRA	264	315	296	330	1205
48.	Candice Demange	FRA	293	288	301	320	1202
49.	Linda Oswald	GBR	308	302	282	310	1202
50.	Elena Tchertina	RUS	283	285	287	329	1184
51.	Dorothee Mennrich	GER	287	299	291	306	1183
52.	Elizabeth Clarke	GBR	270	295	291	314	1170
53.	Emmanuelle Maddens	FRA	305	297	257	305	1164
54.	Ming Chu Kuo	TPE	282	289	283	309	1163
55.	Linda Johansson	SWE	266	303	261	324	1154
56.	Daniela Valentinova	BUL	245	288	281	323	1137
57.	Sylwia Szymanska	POL	275	264	268	330	1137
58.	Katja Poulsen	DEN	261	283	280	312	1136
59.	Ingrid Khilander	SWE	253	261	257	308	1079
60.	Monika Valtcheva	BUL	202	258	217	297	974
61.	Ivelina Jordanova	BUL	196	223	195	261	875

32nd-finals: (18 arrows)

Weller def. Sengun, 144-137;
 Demange def. Prinz, 151-140;
 Lee def. Oswald, 143-128;
 Mauro def. Szymanska, 147-95;
 Ozturk def. Hoffman, 144-142;
 Baykal def. Hanninen, 141-132;
 Carlson def. Valentinova, 154-111;
 Steinborn def. Valtcheva, 148-108;
 Contchikova def. Valour, 136-129;

Yokota def. Aldegani, 137-137 (shoot-off);
 Hirvonen def. Maddens, 130-116;
 Langston def. Clarke, 129-118;
 Waskiewicz def. Moller, 142-138;
 Gallardo def. Murkin, 137-133;
 Park def. Jordanova, 152-39;
 Martin def. Shen, 144-140;
 Revenko def. Mikhailova, 135-134;
 Ladyka def. Mennrich, 133-117;
 Tchalova def. Kuo, 137-119;

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Kocheleva def. Vainio, 133-123;
Chang def. Dugon, 133-128;
Kovtiuk def. Khilander, 141-122;
Gunay def. Johansson, 151-103;
Ciok def. Yagi, 148-147;
Imafuku def. Nishibata, 137-126;
Larsson def. Poulsen, 139-117;
Maximova def. Tchertina, 150-117;
McGrath def. Mognon, 141-136;
Faccin def. Podkopiak, 143-130.

16th-finals: (18 arrows)

Kang def. Weller, 162-152;
Demange def. Lee, 151-139;
Ozturk def. Mauro, 147-139;
Baykal def. Carlson, 156-141;
Steinborn def. Contchikova, 143-141;
Yokota def. Hirvonen, 144-141;
Langston def. Waskiewicz, 145-132;
H-Y Park def. Gallardo, 155-152;
W-J Park def. Martin, 151-150;
Revenko def. Ladyka, 148-139;
Tchalova def. Kocheleva, 137-137 (shoot-off);
Kovtiuk def. Chang, 144-143;
Gunay def. Ciok, 159-147;
Larsson def. Imafuku, 152-148;

McGrath def. Maximova, 155-154;
Hwang def. Faccin, 157-141.

Eighth-finals: (18 arrows)

Kang def. Demange, 160-150;
Baykal def. Ozturk, 149-132;
Steinborn def. Yokota, 142-136;
H-Y Park def. Langston, 155-133;
W-J Park def. Revenko, 152-132;
Kovtiuk def. Tchalova, 154-126;
Larsson def. Gunay, 162-145;
Hwang def. McGrath, 158-143.

Quarterfinals: (12 arrows)

Kang def. Baykal, 104-94;
H-Y Park def. Steinborn, 99-78;
W-J Park def. Kovtiuk, 108-93;
Hwang def. Larsson, 99-94.

Semifinals: (12 arrows)

Kang def. H-Y Park, 104-102;
Hwang def. W-J Park, 109-107.

Finals: (12 arrows)

1-2: Kang def. Hwang, 112-108.
3-4: W-J Park def. H-Y Park, 108-99.

WOMEN'S OLYMPIC TEAM DIVISION

Eighth-finals: (27 arrows)

TPE (Lee, Chang, Shen) def. JPN (Yagi, Imafuku, Nishibata), 210-208;
FRA (Valour, Mignon, Demange) def. TUR (Gunay, Baykal, Ozturk), 217-216;
GER (Steinborn, Prinz, Weller) def. GBR (McGrath, Oswald, Clarke), 224-216;
USA (Carlson, Langston, Murkin) def. SWE (Larsson, Johansson, Khilander), 221-208;
ITA (Mauro, Aldegani, Martin) def. POL (Waskiewicz, Podkopiak, Ciok), 224-220;
RUS (Tchalova, Ladyka, Contchikova) def. FIN (Hirvonen, Hanninen, Vainio), 229-205;
UKR (Kovtiuk, Maximova, Mikhailova) def. BUL (Valentinova, Valtcheva, Jordanova), 239-150.

Quarterfinals: (27 arrows)

KOR (Kang, Hwang, Park) def. TPE, 241-235.
GER def. FRA, 228-221;
ITA def. USA, 228-219;
UKR def. RUS, 221-217.

Semifinals: (27 arrows)

KOR def. GER, 243-231;
ITA def. UKR, 233-222.

Finals: (27 arrows)

1-2: KOR def. ITA, 248-224.
3-4: GER def. UKR, 227-224.

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SHORT SHOTS

Other highlights of the summer season included new world records from Korea and a very competitive European and Mediterranean Championships:

- ▶ Sensational shooting led to two new world Olympic Division records at the First Seoul International Archery Tournament, held in Seoul (KOR) from 10-15 June. Korea's Seung-Hoon Han began the assault, rewriting the FITA record list in the qualifying round, a 144-arrow FITA round.

Han's 144-arrow score of 1,354 set a new record by two points, bettering the old mark of 1,352 co-held by Vladimir Echeev (RUS, 1990) and Rick McKinney (USA, 1992). En route, he set new records at 50 meters (348; old record was 345 by McKinney in 1982) and at 30 meters, where he shot a perfect score of 360, besting the old record of 359 (Hee-sik Lim (KOR), 1993) by a single point.

In the Olympic Round, Korea's 1993 World Champion Kyung-Mo Park triumphed, winning his 18-arrow matches in the 16th-finals and 8th-finals easily and then out-shooting Guillaume Duborper (FRA) in the quarterfinals, 112-103, Bo-Ram Kim (KOR), 113-111 in the semifinals and Russia's Valeri Lysenko, 108-106 for the gold medal. Third place went to Kim, who defeated Korean teammate Young-Sang Sim in a shoot-off (10-8) after each scored 106 points. Han shot well in the Olympic Round as well, but was eliminated by Lysenko in a tight quarterfinal match, 106-105.

The men's team competitions were also showcases for the hosts, as Korean teams took the top two places, with China winning the bronze medal.

In the women's competition, a new record was set in the qualifying (FITA) round as well. Jung-A Lim set a new world mark of 340 for the 50-meter distance (old mark, 338, by Youn-Jeong Cho (KOR) in 1992), but finished second in the overall qualification standing. Steady shooting of 335 (70 m), 345 (60 m), 325 (50 m) and 351 (30 m) helped Kyung-Ok Kang to top the qualifiers as Koreans took the top six places.

The women's Olympic Round was a showcase for Kang as well, as she breezed to easy wins in each round through the quarterfinals. There, she met stiff resistance from teammate Hee-Jeong Han and eked out a 103-101 victory to advance to the final. Waiting for her there was Lim, who had also won her Olympic Round matches decisively. Kang proved best, however, and won the final match by a score of 104-101. The bronze medal was awarded to Russia's Elena Tutatchikova, who defeated Han, 107-100.

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The women's team competition ended with two Korean teams facing off for the gold and silver medals, with the Chinese team winning the bronze medal. A noteworthy development in the quarterfinals was the world record effort of the Chinese team of Lin Sang, Wang Xiaozhu and Zhang Fan, whose combined total of 250 points over 27 arrows improved the world standard by four points and defeated France, 250-227.

- At Nymburk, CZE from 19-23 July, a spirited edition of the championships of the Europe and the Mediterranean were held in six divisions. On the victory platform at the end of the competition were:

<i>Olympic Division:</i>	<i>Men:</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jari Lipponen (FIN) 2. Sebastien Flute (FRA) 3. Ivan Jotov (BUL)
	<i>Men's teams:</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Finland 2. Russia 3. France
	<i>Women:</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Elena Tutatchikova (RUS) 2. Barbara Mensing (GER) 3. Severine Bonal (FRA)
	<i>Women's teams:</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Russia 2. Germany 3. Turkey
<i>Compound Division:</i>	<i>Men:</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Simon Tarplee (GBR) 2. Pietro Carollo (ITA) 3. Tom Henriksen (DEN)
	<i>Men's Teams:</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sweden 2. Great Britain 3. Italy
	<i>Women:</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Helen Nelson (SWE) 2. Nichola Simpson (GBR) 3. Valerie Fabre (FRA)
	<i>Women's teams:</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. France 2. Italy 3. Sweden

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The championship was highlighted by three new world records, including a 72-arrow Olympic Round record of 678 by France's Sebastien Flute and new Olympic Round team match records for men (729 by both Finland and France) and women (718 by Germany).

A full report on Nymburk, along with the Asian Games at Hiroshima, JPN and the Championships of the Americas in Havana, CUB, will be featured in the next Bulletin.

The explosion of new activity with Compound bows at major tournaments has led to a series of new records. A complete list of records set will also be featured in the next Bulletin.



(Left) New World Compound Champion Michelle Ragsdale (USA) in action at the World Field Championships in Vertus (photograph courtesy Frederic Haslin).

(Right) Russia's Gennadi Mitrofanov en route to defeating Jin Su Ho (Korea) to win the gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Moscow (photograph courtesy Phyllis Easton).

THE FITA CALENDAR

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Tournaments:

23-26 March	III World Indoor Target Championships	Birmingham, GBR
1-6 August	XXXVIII World Target Championships	Jakarta, IND
24-29 August	I European Junior Target Championships	Lilleshall, GBR
28 Aug.-3 Sep.	XI European Field Championships	Lillehammer, NOR
26-30 September	I African Target Championships	Harare, ZIM

Tournaments in multi-sport Games:

11-26 March	XII Pan American Games	Mar del Plata, ARG
May	XV Hapoel Games	Tel Aviv, ISR
August	X Pacific Games	Tahiti

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Tournaments:

14-18 February	IV European Indoor Target Championships	Mol, BEL
June	XV World Field Championships and XV Target Championships of Europe and the Mediterranean	Kranjska Gora, SLO San Diego, USA
4-9 July	IV World Junior Target Championships	

Tournaments in multi-sport Games:

March	World University Target Championships	Vaulx-en-Verin, FRA
20 Jul.-4 Aug.	Games of the XXVI Olympiad	Atlanta, USA

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Tournaments:

19-23 August	XXXIX World Target Championships	Victoria, CAN
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Tournaments in multi-sport Games:

13-25 June	XIII Mediterranean Games	Bari, ITA
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Tournaments:

to be determined	XVI World Field Championships	Gurgl, AUT
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