

# FROM THE PRESIDENT

## President's E-Message



*John M. Lovett, President*

No formal message from President Lovett since he is currently vacationing in Europe for one month.

### Important Announcements from CISS Secretariat:

- CISS Official Magazine for the 19th Deaflympics is now available. Do you want to remember the 2001 Summer Deaflympics? Purchase a keepsake premium high gloss magazine, which includes sports, opening and closing ceremonies, social events and more. This will also include a CD-ROM of the games. USD\$20, including postage worldwide. Go to [www.deafbuy.com](http://www.deafbuy.com) and buy one TODAY!

- The newer version of CISS Audiogram is now in effect, as of 1 July from <http://www.ciiss.org/events/forms/audiogram.html>. Please use it for future submissions of athletes' audiograms, that are not on the CISS's official master list.

- The CISS Management Team will meet in Bonn, Germany, from the 6th to 9th of October, including a meeting with International Paralympic Committee President Philip Craven.

- Men's basketball has a new champion- Greece, defeating USA at the 1st World Deaf Basketball Championships in Athens, Greece by 10 points. USA women's basketball team held its top position against 3 other countries. Go to <http://www.dibf.org>

- Dublin, Ireland- the host of the 4th World Deaf Golf Championships, with 94 golfers from 11 countries. Cedric Touzard of South Africa clinched the

championship by 2 strokes over Hans Elgaard of Denmark, with the score of 313-315. For women's category, Patty Sue Ploya of USA easily won with the final score of 343, with Yukie Ishizawa of Japan as a runner-up with 365. For more information, go to <http://www.deafsports.org.uk>, click on "2002 Full Results and Reports Index", select 4th World Deaf Golf Championships 2002 (30 July - 2 August 2002).

- 2003 World Deaf Championships- four championship events will take place during the year of 2003, as follows:

| Sport        | Location               | Date           |
|--------------|------------------------|----------------|
| Bowling      | Taipei, Chinese Taipei | 1-7 April      |
| Orienteering | Megido, Israel         | 1-7 April      |
| Tennis       | Pörtschach, Austria    | 27 June-5 July |
| Badminton    | Sofia, Bulgaria        | 20-28 October  |

### **ATTENTION- CISS Countries- OUTSTANDING DEBTS-**

If you still have an outstanding debt that the Italian Organizing Committee has not paid for your team's transportation, or hotel, or any other expenses, please inform CISS Secretariat with supporting documents by 30 September.

### **REMINDER:**

DEADLINE to submit Congress Proposals is on OCTOBER 1, 2002.

Please fax proposals to CISS Secretariat at +1 301 650 6595

or mail to:

CISS  
814 Thayer Avenue #350  
Silver Spring, MD 20910  
USA

# NEWS FLASH

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## New World Records

Many world records were broken this summer and they are in process of being approved. Once they are approved we will announce them in the next CISS e-News.

According to FINA regulations, we are now recognizing World Records in 50m pool (long course) for both male and female. Therefore, we are recognizing Aleshia Yet Foy of Australia's three new World Records:

- 50 m backstroke with 35,59
- 50 m breaststroke with 41,48
- 50 m butterfly with 33,96

All were accomplished at the 2002 Australian Open Swimming Championship in Brisbane, Australia. Congratulations to her.

## Iceland: New Board Members

Icelandic Deaf Sport Association has new board members elected as follows:

Mr. Trausti Johannesson, Chairman

Board Members:

- Ms. Julia G. Hreinsdottir
- Mrs. Ragna G. Magnusdottir
- Mr. Rafn Einarsson
- Ms. Hjördis A. Haraldsdottir

Stand in Board Members  
Bernhard Guomundsson  
Anna Kr. Oladottir

## News From Around the World

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### Sundsvall Organizing Committee: New Secretary General

The new Secretary General for the Sundsvall Organizing Committee is Susanne Jonsson. She will be responsible for all information about the Sundsvall 2003 Winter Deaflympic Games. Her office will be held at hotel Sodra Berget.

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### Ukraine: New Website

Deaf Sport Federation of Ukraine has new website:

[www.deafsport.udc.com.ua](http://www.deafsport.udc.com.ua)

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### Poland: New E-Mail Address

Polish Deaf Sports Association has a new e-mail address:

[PZSG-Biuro@wp.pl](mailto:PZSG-Biuro@wp.pl)

# CISS IN THE NEWS

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## CISS Secretary General representing CISS at USA's NAD 46th Biennial Conference in Washington DC 3-8 July

*Submitted by Donalda Ammons*

The theme of the USA's National Association of the Deaf 46th Biennial NAD Conference was "Hand in Hand --- We Make a Difference!"

NAD and CISS have been working hand in hand since 1999 when CISS became a tenant in NAD office building in Silver Spring.

The conference at Marriott Wardman Hotel brought over 2,100 people from across the nation and around the world, who were deaf, hard of hearing, late deafened, deaf blind and hearing consumers, parents, youth, professionals, educators, organizational and

corporate representatives for professional development, training, networking, governance meetings, receptions and related evening events.

CISS Secretary General Donalda Ammons met with many individuals who inquired about CISS and Deaflympics. She also met with WFD board members who were invited guests of NAD for its executive meeting in Washington D.C. and discussed some global issues that affect or concern deaf people both in education, work force and sports. In short, it was a fantastic conference that was done professionally by deaf staff members and volunteers.

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## Deaf Way II Conference Report 9 July thru 11 July

*Submitted by Tiffany Granfors*

For the first time, CISS had its own information booth at the Exhibition hall during the Deaf Way II conference. Our booth was located next to WebbyNation, which was a good idea since WNI is well known for attracting lots of customers to their booth! The Exhibition hall was open to public from 9 am to 5:30 pm from 9 July to 11 July. CISS Treasurer Ole Artmann and Barbara Mokotoff, a volunteer, also helped me in manning the booth as well. CISS Secretary General Donalda Ammons also came by a couple of times to speak with certain individuals who requested appointments with her.

Our display included:

- The new CISS flag
- A large world map to show which countries affiliated with CISS
- Large pictures from Deaflympics 2001 in Rome

- Video shown on laptop about 2003 Winter Deaflympics in Sundsvall
- CISS brochures (giveaway)
- CISS pens (giveaways)
- CISS postcards (giveaways)
- CISS posters (giveaways)
- CISS pins (to sell)
- CISS flying discs (to sell)
- CISS bandanas (to sell)
- CISS in Review books (to sell)
- Deaflympics magazines (to sell)
- Sign up sheets for free subscription to CISS E-News

We met with so many people who stopped by our booth. There were so many questions and we were glad we could share information with them. We had 4 pages worth of signed up names for free subscription to CISS E-News.

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# ARTICLE

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## My Quiet Eye

by Leighann Doan

From [www.pbs.org](http://www.pbs.org) 'On The Ball' Web Feature

*In "A Quiet Eye," we saw Alan improve his golf game simply by steadying his gaze. Alan wasn't the first athlete to benefit from Joan Vickers' quiet eye training. University of Calgary basketball player Leighann Doan used it to improve her free-throw shooting skills. Now a professional basketball player in Europe, Doan recounts how quiet eye training helped her along the path to success.*

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Time is running out on the clock, down by one point, the fans are causing a loud distraction, the game is on the line, two free throws to win the game. . .

More than a handful of times I have had the opportunity to be in this position. Nothing can be more satisfying to a basketball player than to look that challenge straight in the eye and know, without a shadow of a doubt, you can conquer it. Time and time again, games are won or lost depending on how players respond to the pressure at the free throw line.

As a young player, just starting my university career at the University of Calgary, I was an average free throw shooter. I perfected my routine -two dribbles and a spin of the ball- but that never seemed to be enough. Despite my continual practice, I could never seem to get my free throw percentage up above 70%. This was something that constantly haunted me. I wanted to be able to finish my play at the free throw line.

I knew the importance of having a habitual routine and I did my best to focus my mind, but for some reason, I could not conquer the challenge that was before me. It seemed to be such a simple task to accomplish. However, I never realized I was missing a very integral aspect of a great free throw shooter - focusing my eyes.

Following the conclusion of my third season, my

coach, Shawnee Harle, asked a few players on the team to be a part of specific research she was conducting on the theory of Quiet Eye. I had never heard of it, but it seemed like a good opportunity to pick up a few useful tricks and help out my coach. I did not realize it, but this concept was about to transform my free throw shooting. The theory behind quiet eye held the key to the success I was

### **An Eye Opening Experiment**

The testing consisted of shooting free throws while wearing a very strange looking helmet with cameras focused on my eyes, the whole time connected to a computer. It seemed very basic but the technology behind it was amazing. I really did not know what to make of it but I thought I had nothing to lose by giving it a try. Upon completion of the testing, I was given the opportunity to have an outside look at what my eyes were looking at while I was preparing to shoot my free throw. What I saw amazed me.

All along I thought I had done a decent job of focusing my eyes on my target as I was completing my routine. Little did I know that my eyes were actually busy 'looking' around. What I mean by this is that, even though I was looking in the direction of the hoop I was shooting at, my eyes were jumping from the top corner of the backboard to the bottom corner, from the front of the rim to the back of the rim. When I stopped to think about it, that was a lot of information for my mind to register and then pass along to my body. I needed to teach my eyes how to focus on one single spot, giving my mind a chance to sight my target and then pass along the critical information to my body to perform the exact movements. It all seemed very scientific, but what it came down to was a slight alteration of my free throw routine.

Instead of just looking at the hoop, I had now learned to select a very specific spot on the rim and focus my eyes there for only a very short time. It was not impor-

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## My Quiet Eye

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tant what spot I chose as long as I was able to focus on it EVERYTIME. Different shooters choose different locations as their targets, some the back of the rim, others the front of the rim and still others choose the middle of the rim. For me, I chose the back of the rim, more specifically the notch where the mesh is tied to the rim. This gave me a spot I could immediately locate on every hoop and thus perfect my routine. The importance of the routine is to have the same shot every time. How can one expect to have a high free throw percentage when one never knows what the shot will look like? By having a specific routine, doing the same action every shot and focusing on the same spot every time, I had a much higher chance of my shot being the same every time.

Essentially, when I finally got my routine in place and was ready to perfect it, it looked like this. First I made sure my feet were lined up, next I dribbled the ball three times, line up my hands, sighted my target for one second, and then let my body perform the motion I had taught it to. A routine such as this did not happen over night nor did my free throw percentage increase over night, but what it did do was give me the confidence to face the challenge that lay before me - finishing my play at the free throw line.

In the previous seasons, I did not have the attitude of a successful free throw shooter, one in which I was glad to be put on the free throw line in the toughest of situations. I had often hoped the ball would go in rather than knowing that it would go in. Now I had a new confidence that allowed me to step up to the line knowing that if I focused my eyes on my target then my body would do the rest. As a result of all this, by the next season I had brought my free throw percentage up to 80%- that is a margin of more than 10 percent.

### **From Theory to Practice**

What I have since come to understand over the past few years is the importance of giving my mind something to focus on. It is very easy in a situation where the game is on the line to let my mind take over.

Negative thoughts would begito take over, thoughts that said I would never make the shot or sounds in the crowd that caught my attention. However, by learning to focus my eyes and give my mind a target I was able to shut out the distractions around me. In a sense, I was too caught up in my routine to notice other things going on. This takes many, many hours of practice, and it is still a skill I must work on everyday. Just like learning a new one-on-one move or correcting my shot, learning to focus my eyes has been a continuous development.

As a professional player now, I have come to understand even more the importance of perfecting this skill. The higher I go in my sport, the less distinction there is in the level of skill of the players around me. In order to be the best, I have to have a skill that sets me apart. I truly believe this has a lot to do with the mental aspect of the game, and for me that starts on the free throw line. This is a skill that I can exercise every day that helps to keep my mental game sharp. When physical skill starts to equal out, mental skills can often be the defining factor that divides the good players from the best players. According to Doan, Quiet Eye training gave her the edge in the Big Leagues.

The theory of quiet eye has helped me to become a better all-around player. There is always room for improvement in my game and it is often the little things that make the biggest difference. Becoming a better free throw shooter adds another dimension to my game and allows me to face the high pressure challenge on the free throw line with greater confidence. Before learning of this technique, it was always a guessing game as to why my free throw shooting was only average. Now I have a very simple yet profound skill that allows me to monitor my shot. It takes time to learn this skill and many hours of practice, but as the saying goes, anything worth having is worth sacrificing for.

*Leighann Doan played forward for the University of Calgary from 1996-2001. She currently plays for Clermont-Ferrand, France.*

## Positive Progress Marks Beijing's First Year Since Bid Victory for 2008 Olympic Games

*Press Release*  
*www.olympic.org*  
*09 August 2002*

One year after awarding the 2008 Olympic Games to Beijing, a delegation from the International Olympic Committee (IOC) has visited the Chinese capital to meet the Beijing Organising Committee for the Games of the XXIX Olympiad (BOCOG), Government Ministers and officials, to track the progress of preparations.

The 23-strong IOC team, headed by Coordination Commission Chairman Hein Verbruggen, and comprising IOC members plus experts in various fields, began the three-day visit with a venue tour during which BOCOG outlined plans for the development of the "Olympic Green". This is an area of some 1,120 hectares which has been put out to international tender to be developed into not only a showpiece for the Games, but also a symbolic and lasting legacy of China's sporting, economic and social development. Two subsequent days of working group

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## Matsushita Renews Long Term Olympic Partner Agreement

*Press Release*  
*www.olympic.org*  
*06 August 2002*

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has announced today that Matsushita Electrical Industrial Co. Ltd (MEI) has renewed its worldwide Olympic sponsorship continuing through to the XX Olympic Winter Games in Turin in 2006 and the Games of the XXIX Olympiad in Beijing in 2008.

The global agreement with the Olympic Movement, which includes sponsorship of the 199 National Olympic Committees, positions Matsushita as Worldwide Official Partner in the category of Audio, TV and Video Equipment and Recording Media relating to Audio and Moving Images, including Broadcast and Professional Use.

Participating in the sixth generation of The Olympic Partner (TOP) programme, Matsushita is the sixth partner to renew its Olympic agreement for the next Olympic marketing quadrennium. The corporation joins global Olympic partners Coca-Cola, Kodak,

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## IOC Executive Board Meeting, 27 - 29 August 2002

*Press Release*  
*www.olympic.org*  
*02 August 2002*

### **Date**

Tuesday 27, Wednesday 28 and Thursday 29 August

### **Venue and times**

Tuesday 27 August- two meetings

IOC Executive Board and Athletes' Commission, 09.00–11.00

IOC Headquarters, Vidy

IOC Executive Board and International Olympic Winter Sports Federations, 11.30–13.00 Olympic Museum, Quai d'Ouchy 1 – Meeting open to media

IOC Executive Board and International Olympic Summer Federations, 15.00–17.30 Olympic Museum, Quai d'Ouchy 1 – Meeting open to media

Wednesday 28 and Thursday 29 August, 08.30–18.00  
IOC Executive Board meeting  
IOC Headquarters, Vidy

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## Positive Progress

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meetings covered the areas of sport, construction, environment, finance, communications, marketing, security and transport.

Commenting on the visit, Hein Verbruggen said: "The progress BOCOG has made, in only its first year of operations, is most impressive, as is its understanding of the issues critical to the success of an Olympic Games. It is abundantly clear that Beijing is extremely proud to be hosting the 2008 Olympic Games, and that the city and the people of China enthusiastically welcome the opportunities which hosting the world's greatest sporting event brings. Our Coordination Commission has seen a great deal of positive developments, and we look forward to returning in

December for the first full Coordination Commission meeting."

BOCOG Executive Vice President Liu Jingmin said: "Our meetings with the IOC have been most productive. We are only at the beginning of our planning process for the Olympic Games in 2008, and we have many years of hard work ahead of us, but already we sense the exciting impact which hosting the Games will have on our city and country. The working group meetings have helped establish closer coordination with the IOC, and we look forward to welcoming the full Coordination Commission in December."

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## Matsushita

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John Hancock, SchlumbergerSema and Swatch.

For the TOP VI programme, Matsushita's category has been extended to include Car Navigation Systems and related multi-media equipment. The Turin 2006 and Beijing 2008 Organising Committees will also benefit from Matsushita's provision of Audio-Visual Security Systems and Security Card Readers.

"As a member of the TOP programme since its inception in 1988, Matsushita has a strong tradition of supporting the Olympic Movement," said IOC President Dr Jacques Rogge.

"We are proud to have Matsushita as a worldwide partner, and delighted that the success of this partnership sees the renewal of the agreement and the provision of even greater support for the Olympic Games. As we lead up to the Turin 2006 and Beijing 2008 Games, we are extremely encouraged to see the ongoing commitment from our partners. The renewal process for TOP VI is well advanced, and the timing of this ensures greater benefits for the Olympic Movement and for the Partners."

Matsushita will continue to provide vital products, services and expertise in all areas relevant to its

category. Under the Panasonic brand, the corporation will contribute leading-edge technology products which enhance the presentation of the Games through the use of large screens in venues and at Olympic live sites for spectators, or the provision of professional technical equipment for broadcasters.

"Matsushita has strong Olympic Games experience and this, combined with its latest digital technology, gives the Olympic Movement a partner which is a leader in its field. As important as the Partner's vital role for the staging of the Olympic Games is its support for the athletes and teams from all corners of the globe", said Gerhard Heiberg, IOC Member and Chairman of the IOC Marketing Commission.

MEI has been an Official Partner since the TOP programme was introduced for the Calgary and Seoul Olympic Games in 1988. The TOP programme aims to provide financial and technical support for the Olympic Games and support for every National Olympic Committee and the entire Olympic Movement. The IOC's TOP initiative is the only worldwide Olympic sponsorship programme.

For further information, please contact IOC Communications on + 41-216 216 111

## Deaf Way II Conference Report

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We felt that having a booth at the Exhibition was beneficial to us. We have received so many questions, as follows; (in partial)

- What is CISS?
- Where will the next Winter/Summer Deaflympics be held? Dates?
- Why did CISS change the name from WGD to Deaflympics?
- Can I join CISS as an individual member?
- How much is membership per year?
- Who are the countries that are affiliated to CISS?
- What is the difference between CISS and Deaflympics?
- Why doesn't CISS have enough money?
- Why aren't we as rich as Paralympics?
- Why aren't our Games held the same year as Olympics?
- Who is the president of CISS?
- Where is the CISS home office?
- How can my country join?
- How can I join as an athlete?
- How can I promote Orienteering in America?
- Why isn't lacrosse/triathlon a part of Deaflympics sport?
- How do I bid for hosting Deaflympics in my country?
- How can I get a job with CISS?
- How can I volunteer?
- How can my performance company perform at the Deaflympics?
- How can I become one of Sign Language interpreters?
- What is CISS's long term plans?

Many representatives from countries visited our booth, as follows:

- USA
- Canada
- Philippines
- Poland
- Croatia
- Australia
- American Samoa
- Finland
- France
- Belarus
- Burundi
- Russia
- Burma
- Spain
- Korea
- Holland
- Venezuela
- Peru
- Belgium
- Israel
- Portugal
- Mali
- Kuwait
- Ukraine

- How can CISS get recognition from hearing communities?
- How can I volunteer to help CISS obtain more sponsors?

Most of the people that approached us were not aware of either the CISS website or the Deaflympics website. We handed out brochures that had both websites listed and encouraged them to view it.

> this experience, there is clear evidence that CISS needs to go out and promote more. It can be done through setting up a booth or attending conferences. We probably want to think about two different audiences. The first audience would be those who need to learn about CISS and Deaflympics for better promotion in their countries. The second audience would be companies that may be our potential donors. There are expos out there where we can try to draw interest for potential sponsorships.

In conclusion, we felt that our goals and purposes of having a booth at Deaf Way II were successfully met.



# EVENTS

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## Host Finland's Men and Germany's Women Dominate 7th European Deaf Bowling Championship in Helsinki

*WorldLetter News*

*By Connie Marchione,*

*USA deaf member of World Bowling Writers*

Host Finland held the 7th quadrennial European Deaf Bowling Championship last June 2-7 at Helsinki (name of bowling center was not listed). Eighteen countries and 94 men were represented in the men's and 15 countries with 54 women participated in the women's championships.

Finland's veteran Raimo Parkkinen, who won the Masters gold medal on the final day, assisted his country in winning 4 of Finland's 5 medals in the men's division. Norway's Steiner Karlsen helped his country to 4 medals. Germany's Renate Kuhn who won the women's Masters gold medal, had a hand in 4 of Germany's 5 medals while Sweden's veteran Eva Ulfsparre aided in her country's 4 medals.

The tournament started off with six games singles event and Italy's Stefano Quaranto ended his 3rd game with 277 for a 720 series, followed with a tournament high 279 and finished with a sensational 1404 total to take the gold. Less than 150 pins back for the silver, was Sweden's veteran Anders Nordell with a 267 game in his 1259 total. Norway's Steiner Karlsen was just one pin back with 1258 for the bronze.

Germany's Renate Kuhn took her first gold with 1176, just 3 pins ahead of Greece's Themida Berti's silver medal 1173 score. Sweden's Ulfsparre took the bronze with her 1134.

In the Doubles event, two of Finland's 3 teams finished in first and second for the gold and silver while Norway took the bronze. Parkkinen started with 259-200-258 for 717 and finished with 238-219-200 for the event's high 1368 and his partner, Vaito Virolainen added the event's high game, 268 in his 1149 for 2517 total. The 2nd Finland team of Pertti Lahtinen and Jani

Yoivanen scored 1197 and 1253 respectively for 2450 total. Norway's Karlsen had 1255 and Stein Erik Wroldsen 1163 in their 2418 for 3rd.

Germany got its second gold when Dagmar Becker rolled 1192 and partner Kuhn started with the event's high 264 in her 1167 for the leading 2359 total. Italy gained the silver with 2328 from Vittoria Pacifico's 1121 and Anna Maria Zardi's closing 628 and the event's high 1207 total. Ulfsparre got Sweden another bronze with her 1109 and partner Ann-Charlotte Dahlberg's 1058 for 2167.

The Trios gold was taken by Norway's Karlsen's 1236, Gabor Baksa's 1192 and Wroldsen's 1228 for the winning 3676 total. France's Trios closed with the event's record team game of 752 for 3654 to take the silver. In this record game Laurent Maestre had 258 in his 1233, Daniel Nicolas, 215 in his 1152 and Pierre-Yves Jodar, the event's high game 279 in his 1269. Finland took the bronze with 3615 from Parkkinen's 1224, Toivanen's 1239 and Lahtinen's 1152.

France could only send 3 women to this tournament and they made most of it by winning the Trios gold with 3137. Celine Ribet had 1068, Caroline Herlin. 972 and Anna Socorro closed with the women's event high 234 game in her 1097 in this 3137 total. Sweden scored 3107 for the silver with Ulfsparre's 974, Dahlberg's 1132 and Marie Eriksson's 1001. Greece had its second medal, a bronze with 3106 from Chrysi Karapasia's 1024. Garyfalia Tsionaka's 1030 and Berti's 1052.

In the 5 player Team event Sweden scored first 3 games 3006, aided by Ronny Carlsson's 705 and the team coasted in the final three for 5809 to win the gold by one pin over Norway. Anders Nordell helped with 1265, Ronny Carlsson 1234 and Lars-Erik Carlsson 1204. Behind by one pin for the silver was Norway's 5808, spearheaded by Karlsen's (259) 1272 and

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## 7th European Deaf Bowling Championship

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assisted by Einar Hartveit's 1231 and Wroldsen's 1177. Finland took the bronze with 5705 highlighted by Jani Toivanen's (258) event's high 1302. Fourth place Great Britain had the ream high game 1056 with all 5 men rolling 200s and its anchorman Ray Lay was the only one hitting all 200s in his 6 games in this event for 1254.

The women of Germany with Nicole Pulver's 256, had a 1000 in first game and coasted to the gold with the winning 5148 score. Sweden also had a big first game but trailed down to 5116 for the silver. Greece beat the other 3 teams for the bronze with 4537.

For the 24 games all-events as qualifying for the top 16 men Masters match plays, Steiner Karlsen, Norway led

with 5041 for 210.04 average, Italy's Stefano Quaranta was second with 4991 as Italy joined with Norway and Finland with three men qualified for the top 16, Jani Toivanen, Finland placed third with 4881.

For the women's top 16 Masters match plays, Italy's Vittoria Pacifico led with 4548 for 189.50 average followed by Ann-Charlotte Dahlberg, Sweden's 4465 and Ine Lorentzen, Norway's 4389. Germany led with five women and Sweden had three in the top 16.

At the end of men's Masters 15 games matches, Quaranta placed first for the top seed position with 3184 pins (212.27 ave.) and 3314 total including bonus for winning 13 out of 15 matches. Parkkinen knocked

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## IOC Executive Board Meeting, 27 - 29 August 2002

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#### **Included on the Agenda**

Reports of the Olympic Games Study Commission and the Olympic Programme Commission, together with other Commissions and Working Groups

Acceptance of candidate cities applying for the XXI Winter Olympic Games in 2010

Update on forthcoming Olympic Games  
Reports from the Olympic Games Organising Committees: Athens 2004, Turin 2006 and Beijing 2008

#### **Media Briefings and Press Conferences**

Tuesday 27 August, 18.00, Olympic Museum  
Joint press conference held by President Rogge, Mr Oswald, Chairman of the Summer Olympic International Federations, and Mr Kasper, Chairman of the International Olympic Winter Sports Federations

Wednesday 28 August, 13.30 & 18.30, IOC Headquarters, Vidy  
IOC Executive Board media briefings

Thursday 29 August, IOC Headquarters, Vidy

13.30- IOC Executive Board media briefing

18.30- IOC President's press conference to conclude the three days of meetings

#### **Media facilities**

IOC Headquarters (Olympia Room) and Olympic Museum (Barcelona Room)

#### **Accommodation**

Media are kindly requested to make their own bookings

#### **Media Invitation**

Media coming for the Executive Board meeting are cordially invited to join the IOC Communications team for drinks at 19.00 in the hall of the Olympic Museum on Tuesday 27 August after the press conference

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## 7th European Deaf Bowling Championship

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down 3208 pins (213.87) but won 8 out of 15 matches for 3288 total for 2nd. In third place for the medal play was Nordell with 3166 pins knocked down (211.07) and 12 wins out of 15 matches for 3286.

In the battle of veteran nemesises, Parkkinen beat Nordell in the one game match 190 to 186 to get in the finals against Quaranto. Nordell got the bronze for Sweden. In the two games match for the gold, Parkkinen put up a strikefest with 234-246 for 481 for his 2nd gold while Quaranto, tried to keep up but lost, 216-169 for 387 settling for the silver.

In the women's Masters finale, Ribet tried to repeat her Deaflympics Masters gold at Rome but fell short, losing to Pulver 176 to 190. In the all-Germany gold medal finale, Pulver led in first match with 203 against Kuhn's 194 but slumped to a 145 as Kuhn rolled a 197 for 391 to 347 totals to win her 4th gold, the most by a bowler. Pulver got the silver and Ribet, bronze.

Italians Lorenzo Salamone and Anna Maria Zardi rolled the match play high game, 277 and 259 respectively in their respective Masters. This was probably the best scoring tournament in European Deaf Bowling Championships history.

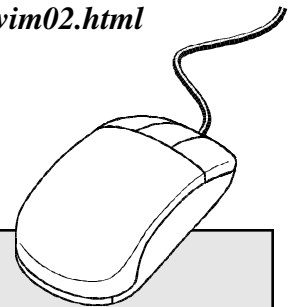
## Results:

**1st World Deaf Basketball Championships** in Athens, Greece. Go to <http://www.dibf.org>

**4th World Deaf Golf Championships** in Dublin, Ireland. Go to <http://www.deafsports.org.uk>, click on "2002 Full Results and Reports Index", select 4th World Deaf Golf Championships 2002 (30 July - 2 August 2002).

**British Open Deaf Tennis Championships 2002** at the City of Nottingham Tennis Centre, Nottingham. Go to <http://www.deafsports.org.uk>, click on "2002 Full Results and Reports Index", select British Open Deaf Tennis Championships Results & Reports (6th - 10th August 02).

**8th European Deaf Swimming Championships** in Amsterdam, NED. Go to <http://www.ciss.org/enews/8thswim02.html>



## Upcoming Events

To view further upcoming events, check out Calenderlive at CISS' Events page at <http://www.ciss.org/events.html>

Do you have an announcement to make? Upcoming competition information? Competition results? News about an athlete's success? News and information about Deaf people in the sports world?

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