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WORLD AIR GAMES BALLOON CHAMPIONSHIP 1997

REPORT ON THE WORLD AIR GAMES TEST EVENT - THE KAPADOKYA CUP '96

A very successful test event for the World Air Games took place in Urgup, Cappadocia, on 18 - 22 September 1996. 16 Competitors from 11 countries took part, and the results are to be found on Page 10.

Cappadocia is a very beautiful and exciting area in which to fly, and at the same time has an adequate road infrastructure to allow good task setting. Thermic activity starts quite late, so long multi-task flights are possible in the mornings, and prudent pilots will ensure they can carry plenty of fuel.

The weather conditions were generally very good in the mornings, but problematical in the evenings as the thermic winds rarely died before sunset. The programme for 1997 will be adjusted to optimise morning flights.

Proper propane was available from a pumped supply, and excellent 50:000 maps (6 sheets specially printed for the event) were supplied to all teams and officials.

Urgup is a major tourist town with many excellent hotels of varying prices. It also boasts some good restaurants, and a Turkish Baths, much frequented by pilots, crews and officials!!

The main problem facing the organisers in 1997 is the transport of balloons and people to and from Turkey, and finding enough retrieve vehicles for those teams not coming by road/ferry. Competitors for 1997 would be wise to start on their transport arrangements as early as possible. Many countries seem to be trying to organise multi-discipline help, both financial and logistical, for teams taking part in the WAG, so it is worth contacting your NAC to see if they have any plans.

All concerned can justifiably be proud of the success of the event. Much was learnt, and these lessons will be applied to 1997, but no major changes are required. There are no reasons why the World Air Games Ballooning Championship should not be a resounding success, given the support of all CIA members and their competitive pilots.

INVITATIONS POLICY FOR WORLD AIR GAMES BALLOON CHAMPIONSHIP 1997

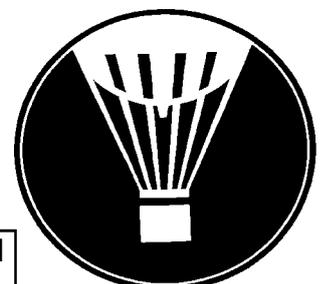
COMPETITORS 3 per eligible country, maximum 100 competitors.
Surplus to be allocated by the Ranking Method defined in the Sporting Code, Section One, 5.5.5 (based on the results of the 1995 World Championships)

ENTRY FEE The entry fee is US\$250.00 per entrant, and this includes propane, maps, social events and possibly other assistance to be announced.

TIMETABLE	Invitation to eligible NACs (copy to Balloon Federations and CIA Delegates)	30 November 1996
	Deadline for reply to invitations	31 January 1997
	Entry Forms to Competitors (1st round)	1 February 1997
	(2nd round)	28 April 1997
	Closing entry date for Competitors	31 May 1997



**PLEASE SUPPORT THE
WORLD AIR GAMES
BALLOON CHAMPIONSHIP '97**
and help the organisers by keeping to the above deadlines.



CIA CONFERENCE 1997 - ISTANBUL

AGENDA ITEMS

All items for inclusion in the agenda for the 1997 Plenary Meeting must reach Jacques Soukup, CIA President and Neil Robertson, CIA Secretary,
NOT LATER THAN 1ST DECEMBER 1996.

These will then be included in the agenda which will be mailed in January 1997. Agenda items should include any supporting documentation, and a Position Paper, all of which will be included with the agenda.

CONFERENCE DETAILS

DATES: 5 & 6 March Sub-Committee and Working Group Meetings
 7 & 8 March Plenary Meeting

VENUE: HOTEL MERIT ANTIQUE
 Laleli, Istanbul, Turkey
 Tel: +90 212 513 9300
 Fax: +90 212 512 6390

ROOM RATE: (inclusive of breakfast and tax)
 Single Room US \$90.00 per night
 Double Room US \$100.00 per night

BOOKING: Please use the form included with this newsletter to make your accommodation booking.

TRAVEL: Details of any special discounts available will be included with the Agenda mailing in January

ATTENDANCE AT CONFERENCE

The conference facilities at the Merit Antique are very limited, and it is going to be almost impossible to accommodate observers for the Plenary sessions on 7th and 8th March who are not members of a Subcommittee or Working Group.

Any person not directly concerned with CIA who feel it essential they attend the Plenary must first obtain approval from their Delegate, who must then apply in writing to CIA President, Jacques W. Soukup, for confirmation.

It is imperative we know in advance exactly how many people will be attending, as space simply will not allow us to accept observers who arrive at the conference

PRELIMINARY TIMETABLE, based on 1996 Sub-Committee and Working Group membership, and time requirements as 1996

	ROOM 1	ROOM 2	ROOM 3	ROOM 4	ROOM 5
MARCH 5					
08.30-09.30	S&SC	AX		EDU	
09.30-10.30	S&SC	AX		EDU	
10.30-11.30	S&SC	AX	LOGO	EDU	
11.30-12.30	S&SC	AX	EPAS	EDU	
12.30-14.00	LUNCH				
14.00-15.00			WAG	SCORE	AA/AM
15.00-16.00		BX		SCORE	AA/AM
16.00-17.00	JURY		PR&D		
17.00-18.00	JURY		PR&D		
MARCH 6					
08.30-09.30	JURY		PR&D	OBS	
09.30-10.30	JURY		PR&D	OBS	
10.30-11.30	RECORD	RULES		OBS	SAFETY
11.30-12.30	RECORD	RULES		OBS	SAFETY
12.30-14.00	LUNCH				
14.00-15.00	RECORD	RULES		OBS	SAFETY
15.00-16.00	RECORD	RULES		OBS	SAFETY
16.00-17.00			BUREAU	OBS	
17.00-18.00			BUREAU	OBS	
MARCH 7					
08.30-18.00	PLENARY		MEETING		
MARCH 8					
08.30-18.00	PLENARY		MEETING		

STATE OF THE NATION

REPORT FROM JACQUES W. SOUKUP, CIA PRESIDENT

The late summer and this autumn have been a very busy time for balloonists around the world. I must say that since August I've spent a considerable amount of time in Europe and Turkey. And I will add that despite all the travelling, packing and unpacking of suitcases, and waiting in airports, that it was quite an enjoyable several months. This is largely due to one fact: international teamwork and sportsmanship.

Elsewhere in this Newsletter you will see the list of the top ten competitors in each event. The medal winners, our Champions, worked very hard to be in the top three positions at all the competitions which I attended. However, in each and every case the Champions cited their crews for their valuable assistance, they thanked the observers for volunteering their time and they expressed their gratitude to the Event Director, the Deputy Director, the international staff, jury and the organisers and sponsors. Additionally, efforts to improve the sport by the CIA were duly recognised by both national balloon federations and competitors alike.

I must say that I am very pleased to be the President of the FAI Ballooning Commission in such positive and pleasant situations. At the very beginning of the FAI Statutes, we are reminded that the purpose behind all our meetings and rule making and handbooks is for sport and for increasing international cooperation and friendship in order to help our sport grow. Good sportsmanship is the essential key to fulfilling that goal. I witnessed this good sportsmanship in competitors, the staff and the organisers these past few months.

Just what is good sportsmanship? Of course, it is playing by the rules and regulations for all involved. But it is more than that. It is also an appreciation for your fellow competitors as well as for the volunteer staff and organisers. It's working with the FAI Ballooning Commission by providing constructive suggestions so all aspects of our sport may improve. At times good sportsmanship may mean listening when one wants to talk. It may mean admitting a mistake has been made and even an apology is necessary. In a nutshell, good sportsmanship is doing one's best in a fair and honest fashion, whether in competition or as organisers or even in FAI meetings and behind the scenes.

These past months I have been fortunate to personally see nearly three quarters of the CIA Delegates and Alternates. I would like to thank you and also those I have not seen for all your dedication and involvement in our sport. I also appreciate your advice and your kind words of support for the work I do in behalf of the international ballooning community. Sometimes we all get to busy and forget to acknowledge all the hard work everyone does for ballooning.

Speaking of recognition, I am delighted that Karl Stefan is being recognised by his NAC and receiving the National Aeronautic Association's Elder Statesman Award. If anyone is a great diplomat and statesman, as well as a really outstanding witness to good sportsmanship, it is Karl. Please join me in wishing him congratulations and best wishes.

In this Newsletter, there is a brief report on the World Air Games Test Event. I would like to remind everyone that the title of FIRST World Air Games Balloon Champion is going to be a great honour and trophy to be cherished for a lifetime. All of us remember the "Firsts." The first to cross the Atlantic, the first across the Pacific, the first Hot Air Balloon World Champion, and so on. Please remember to select your competitors and send in the applications in a timely manner for what promises to be a great first World Air Games.

Finally, I would like all past Presidents of the FAI Ballooning Commission to receive the new Past President pin at the next Plenary meeting in Istanbul. Please help to locate those in your country and contact me with their names and addresses. Along with Karl Stefan, these leaders were generous with their time, talents and resources as they worked with others in a sportsmanlike manner to bring the FAI Ballooning Commission where it is today. It is high time they are recognised for their dedication to our sport.

Jacques W. Soukup,
President, CIA

ANNUAL REPORT

TO THE FAI GENERAL CONFERENCE, SLOVENIA, 1996

By Mr. Jacques W. Soukup, President, FAI Ballooning Commission

Yet again, the oldest FAI air sport had very exciting and challenging competitions in 1996. This year Germany is host to two of the most prestigious championships: the 9th World Gas Balloon Championship in Bitterfeld and the 40th Coupe Gordon Bennett in Warstein. In Bitterfeld, the local club joined forces with the German Balloon Federation of the Aero Club to produce an outstanding championship. Bitterfeld is extremely fortunate to have the hydrogen gas piped directly to the launch field with a very comfortable hotel and restaurant located within 100 meters of the field. The pressure is so good that the 1000 cubic meter hydrogen balloon envelope can be completely filled with gas in TEN MINUTES. Normally, with tanks, this process would take about one hour per balloon. The end result was that over twenty gas balloons could be safely prepared for launch in six hours, and the championship consisted of three flights with 8 tasks. In fact, the first night flight allowed many of the competitors to fly directly over Berlin at low altitudes. This, in itself, makes for a very memorable and rewarding experience for competitors. Thomas Fink and Rainer Hassold of Germany retained their title of World Champions.

Gas ballooning is one of our oldest forms of flight. It is interesting to note how the aircraft has so rapidly developed newer and safer technology in the past several years. At Bitterfeld, the traditional netted gas balloon was barely in the majority. The recently developed netless gas balloon with a very convenient, simple and safe parachute-type venting and deflation system was flown by five competitors. This gas balloon, developed by Michael Wörner of Augsburg, Germany, is much quicker to inflate than the traditional netted balloon. It is also lighter in weight and therefore allows the competitors more ballast to use for manoeuvring during tasks or for making longer flights during long distance competitors such as the Coupe Gordon Bennett.

There are many other interesting and important sanctioned competitions during this year. I cannot list them all here, but would like to mention the record 24 FAI Member nations and 81 competitors participating in the 10th European Hot Air Balloon Championship in Schielleiten, Austria. The sport continues to grow. I would also like to report that the FAI Ballooning Commission has assembled the finest international team of officials for the World Air Games Test Event in Kapadokia, Turkey.

As we all know, Air Sport Commission work is not just about competitors and records. The FAI Ballooning Commission is delighted to promote the sport and FAI and help them expand and develop in other ways as well. To that end, the CIA Hall of Fame inducted the second living inductee, Dutch balloonist Nini Boesman, She and her late husband (inducted posthumously) played an important role in national and international gas ballooning. Between 1950 and 1975 they flew gas balloons on 5 continents. Nini is still an active gas balloon pilot.

Additionally, the Commission has formed a separate Lighter-Than-Air Education Working Group chaired by Mr. Wang Lei, a teacher in China. One of the objectives of splitting the old Education and Safety Subcommittee into two pieces is to concentrate on educating and informing the public about our sport through well developed educational materials and videos. We will especially target young people around the world and work closely with the FAI Aerospace Education Commission. In fact, Mr. Thomas Hora, a young German pilot and a member of the new Education Working Group, organised a Youth Camp for young people from several countries during the World Gas Balloon Championship in Bitterfeld. He was assisted by another young pilot, Astrid Gerhardt. The youngest camper was five years old! These young people enjoyed several hot air and gas balloon flights, along with instruction in ballooning theory, as well as camp-fires and cookouts.

The FAI ballooning Commission is pleased to be cooperating with the FAI Business Development Committee President, Larry Sanderson, on exploring a special project involving the travel industry. Mr. Sanderson is investigating the possibility of specially organised hospitality events attended by clients at certain sanctioned ballooning events. Of course, this all requires the involvement and cooperation of the organisers and the FAI.

Finally, I wish to express my deepest gratitude to FAI First Vice President Mr. Alvaro de Orleans-Borbon and Secretary General Max Bishop for their contributions in producing the FAI Statement On The Official Report Into The Belarus Balloon Incident. Together we worked long and hard to analyse the official Report of the Flight Safety Commission. All of you have received the report and read the conclusions. The FAI Ballooning Commission urges you all to do whatever possible to fulfil the resolution of the 88th FAI General Conference and to bring to justice those responsible for murdering our FAI air sportsmen from the Virgin Islands, John Stuart-Jervis and Alan Fraenckel.

Jacques W. SOUKUP, President
FAI Ballooning Commission

ANNUAL REPORT

ON THE FAI GENERAL CONFERENCE, SLOVENIA, 1996

By Mr. Jacques W. Soukup, President, FAI Ballooning Commission

CASI

The FAI Air Sport General Commission (CASI) met prior to the General Conference. This Commission is responsible for the General Section of the Sporting Code (G.S.). It was decided that G.S. 3.2.4 was clear that if a Championship was not completed for lack of flights, etc., the previous Champion retains the title of Champion until the next one is named.

The "International Jury Members Handbook," written by CASI Delegate Jean Claude Weber (LUX) was approved as a guide for all other Air Sport Commissions. This Handbook is very similar to the FAI Ballooning Commission document. It is available from FAI if desired by the Commissions. Each Commission may decide if they wish to use it or make it compulsory.

The proposed addition to G.S. 3.11.2 DRUGS, ALCOHOL, ILLNESS AND INJURY was discussed. The approved version to become effective January 1, 1997, is in complete agreement with the motions passed at the last CIA Plenary Meeting in Vienna (Item 30). In general, it is left to each Commission to instigate drug testing if they desire. If a Commission decides to impose doping controls, the test procedures shall be in accordance with the FAI Guidelines, a copy of which is held at FAI Offices in Paris. The results of any doping tests will be reviewed by two doctors, one of whom would be from CIA. The final decision on any action to be taken remains with the respective Commission. Finally, an individual may make an appeal directly to CASI against the decision of the Air Sport Commission concerned.

The Delegates voted to change G.S. 4.3.2.6.4 to read,

"VOTING. Decisions shall be reached by a simple majority. A secret ballot shall be held, if requested by a jury member."

This change removes the 2/3 majority required in a protest against a direct decision of the Event Director. Several objections were raised against the change, but it passed overwhelmingly.

In Annex B, the DISTANCE CALCULATIONS document as presented by the UK Delegate was adopted. It is a guide only, and in any case does not appear to conflict with the calculations in Section 1.

AIR SPORT COMMISSION PRESIDENTS' MEETING

All of the ASC Presidents present for the General Conference met with the FAI President in the chair. This year we each briefly reported on our Test Events in Turkey. For the most part, the events ran smoothly. I reported that CIA's greatest concern was to have enough appropriate rental vehicles. The organisers are assuring us that there will be sufficient retrieval vehicles for hire.

FAI STATUTES COMMITTEE

The Statutes Committee met briefly with a rather short Agenda. Of particular interest is the recommendation to amend Bylaw 5.2.2 to read, ".....a proxy may be given to one of the other delegates, except to the Commission President, who shall not have the right to cast proxy votes." Even though I have never known this to happen at CIA, it has apparently been done in some other Commissions.

GENERAL CONFERENCE

At the official Opening Ceremony of the 89th FAI General Conference, medals and diplomas were awarded. Victor Fraenckel (USA) was present to accept his and his late brother's Montgolfier Diploma for a Major Contribution to the Development of the Sport of Ballooning in General. He was also asked by the Virgin Islands delegation to accept the late John Stuart-Jervis' and Alan

Fraenckel's Montgolfier Diploma for Best Sporting Performance in the Previous Montgolfier Year in Gas Ballooning. Victor received an emotional standing ovation during this presentation by the FAI President.

During the Conference itself, President Eilif Ness had the following to say on the Belarus tragedy in his President's Report:

"Not all FAI work is pleasant. Last year the General Conference in Sun City received the report of the shooting down in Belarus of a Virgin Islands gas balloon on September 12th 95, killing two innocent air

sportsmen. The General Conference mandated the FAI Officers to undertake any action, including civil and criminal pursuit of anyone involved, that would contribute to deterring the repetition of such tragic events and to seeking fair compensation/damages. The full report on the actions of the FAI Officers in this matter is contained in the Secretary General's report which is included in the documents of this General Conference. In this report to you, I will give only a brief outline of the actions taken by your officers.

FAI's COUNTER REPORT

The report of the international group in charge of investigating the incident was ready by mid-May. In accordance with the General Conference mandate I tasked First Vice President Mr. Alvaro de Orleans Borbon and the President of the Ballooning Commission, Mr. Jacques Soukup with an evaluation of the investigation report, authorising them to draw on whatever expert support they might consider necessary. The result of their evaluation was ready on June 28th, and concluded with well founded criticism of the report and questioned the validity of a number of the conclusions of the investigation. On the basis of this evaluation, the FAI Secretariat immediately issued a statement to the media stating FAI's major points of criticism. This statement was widely cited by the international media, and its contents were also formally presented to the President of the ICAO Council, Dr. Assad Kotaite.

LEGAL ACTION

Further to the above actions, the FAI Officers, acting within the General Conference mandate, decided to explore the possibilities for legal action with the legal advice of a London based firm of international lawyers with associates in Minsk. The lawyers determined that it was possible for the Belarus Military Prosecutor to bring charges against military persons responsible for the shooting-down. The FAI statement was submitted in Russian version to the Military Prosecutor for this purpose, with the demand that the inquiry into the incident be reopened. Also, it was determined that compensation and/or damages could be pursued by Court process or outside the courts. This advice was passed on to the deceased pilots' next-of-kin who later have, through the US State Department, initiated action seeking redress from the Government of Belarus. Only two weeks ago, FAI was informed that the Military Prosecutor in Minsk has decided, despite the refusal of the investigating committee chairman to reopen the inquiry, to conduct further investigations on the basis of the information provided by FAI.

I am pleased to report to you that the task you gave us at the General Conference in Sun City has been fully carried out. I propose, however, and I'm sure that you will agree, that the FAI Officers continue to follow up this process, to monitor and provide evidence to both the representatives of the next-of-kin in their legal action, and to the Belarus Military Prosecutor in support of the new investigation.

SANCTIONS

Several FAI Members have proposed that FAI introduce sanctions barring the National Aeroclub of Belarus from participation in FAI events. In the light of the frustrations caused by the atrocity committed by the Belarus Air Force, these demands are understandable. Sanctions of this nature, however, would affect a large number of people whose only guilt is their citizenship. Considering also the unblemished record of FAI as an organisation what has withstood even the severest of pressures to exclude or apply sanctions against its members for any reason other than breach of Statutes, I feel that the best way for both FAI and the next-of-kin to achieve satisfaction is the course of action that I have proposed above, of pursuing the actual culprits by legal means and contribute to their proper punishment.

AIR SAFETY

However, I am sure that you will concur in FAI taking action in the interest of air safety. Therefore, until such time as evidence has been received by the FAI that adequate remedial action has been taken by Belarus authorities to ensure that aeronautical activity can be conducted safely in Belarus airspace, FAI shall not approve any FAI event under our auspices which includes the use of Belarus airspace."

The two concrete proposals were adopted unanimously by the Conference Delegates. In my report to Conference on the CIA's activities, I added that in agreement with FAI President Ness, the CIA will work very closely with the German Balloon Federation and Aero Club to obtain such assurances from the Belarus authorities as preparation gets underway for the 41st Coupe Gordon Bennett.

During the Secretary General's report, Max Bishop referred to the Summary of FAI Actions in connection with the Belarus Tragedy. This three page summary is available from the FAI in Paris for any interested party.

The General Conference also discussed amendments and additions to Statutes as recommended by the May 1996 FAI Council Meeting. Of particular importance and lengthy debate was Statute 6.1 - FAI PRESIDENTS' TERM OF OFFICE. Council

recommended the following amendments, to allow for the FAI President to remain in office for a longer period of time:

- 6.1.1.3 The President may be re-elected for a second, third and fourth term of office.
- 6.1.1.4 The General Conference may, by a two-thirds majority vote of Active Members present or represented, approve the FAI President's nomination for election for a fifth and sixth consecutive term.

Ireland proposed an amendment to allow only a total of three years. This failed overwhelmingly. The above amendment was then approved 182-for, 22-against and 0 abstentions. It was then approved by vote that this Statute be effective immediately.

The use of the Internet in FAI business was remarked upon during a report by a Discussion Group on the Internet. Balloonist Alex Nagorski (CAN), Chairman of the Internet Working Group under Kirk S. Thomas' Public Relations Committee of the FAI Council, was singled out for his fine work, along with FAI Executive Officer Thierry Montigneaux, in bringing FAI on-line. New

pages are being added regularly, including listings, with photographs, of most of the winners of this year's FAI Awards. Important web addresses for FAI and CIA are:

FAI Home Page: <http://www.fai.org/~fai>

CIA Home Page: <http://www.fai.org/~fai/ballooning>

FAI Aerospace Education Commission Home Page: <http://www.fai.org/~fai/education>

1995 FAI Award Winners can be reached from: <http://www.fai.org/~fai/pr>

There are also CIA mailing lists which are used to distribute information to Delegates and interested persons alike. Delegates are automatically enrolled in the CIA Commission mailing lists, and interested persons can enroll in the CIA Information list.

Send a message to: cia-info-l-request@fai.org with "subscribe" in the subject line.

Anyone wishing to send a message to the entire list may address it to: cia-info-l@fai.org.

Anyone wishing to send a message just to the Delegates/Alternates of the CIA may do so by addressing their message to: cia-com-l@fai.org.

Delegates for various Commissions and FAI Vice Presidents for 1996/97 were approved. The following were elected as FAI Officers:

Eilif NESS, FAI President

Alvaro de ORLEANS BORBON (SPA), FAI First Vice President

Rene DE MONCHY (NED), FAI Treasurer General

The 1997 FAI General Conference will be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in October.

Jacques W. Soukup, President
FAI Ballooning Commission

FUTURE CIA CONFERENCES

Italy have indicated that they will be offering to host the 1998 CIA Conference in Venice.

Please note that in future organisers of CIA Conferences held other than in Paris will have to guarantee sufficient space for the full plenary sessions without restriction on numbers attending.

CIA POLICY MANUAL

The last remaining un-computerised CIA Official Document - The CIA Policy Manual - is now available on disk from the CIA Secretary.

This long document (216 pages) is a digest of decisions taken at CIA Plenary Meetings from 1971 to date, and it is updated each year.

It is mainly of interest to those involved in writing rules, etc., who need to research the historical background to previous decisions.

MATTERS FINANCIAL

CIA ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT (1st Jan to 24th Oct, 1996) IN SWISS FRANCS

<u>INCOME</u>		<u>EXPENDITURE</u>			
<u>DONATIONS</u>		<u>EXPENSES</u>			
Czech Republic 95/96	350	K. Thomas	1067		
Virgin Islands 95/96	117	J-C Weber	203	<u>BUDGET 1996</u>	
Belgium 96	244	A. Hoenig	827	<u>INCOME</u>	
Japan 95	488	K. Stefan	272	Sanction Fees	6800
Hungary 96	244	H. Akerstedt	1280	Donations	2500
Sweden 96	535	N. Robertson	634	WAG Management Fee	8500
Luxembourg 96	122	L. Purfield	196		17800
			4479	<u>EXPENSES</u>	
	2100	<u>SUNDRIES</u>		Secretarial	12310
<u>SANCTION FEES</u>		WAG Dinner, Vienna	751	Travel	3800
Saga 96	500	Mailfast	470	Other sundry expenses	3475
Austria 96	1220		1221	Agreed by Plenary	19585
France 96	500			<u>BUDGET SHORTFALL</u>	(1785)
Sweden 96	235	<u>PURCHASE OF BADGES</u>	717		
Germany (GBM) 96	1593				
	4048			<u>CASH FLOW</u>	
<u>WAG MAN. FEE</u>	10569			BALANCE 1/1/96	21431
<u>PROTEST FEE</u> - Aosta	366			Income	18938
Austria	275				40369
	641			Expenditure	6417
<u>SALE OF FLAGS</u>	30				
<u>SALE OF BADGES</u>	1550				
TOTAL INCOME	18938	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	6417	BALANCE 24/10/96	33952

TABLE OF DONATIONS

Pilots	Donation (US \$)
1 - 25	50
26 - 50	100
51 - 200	200
201 - 500	300
501 - 1000	400
1000 +	500

PAYMENTS TO FAI/CIA

All payments under \$500, and ALL Donations, can be paid to the FAI/CIA by Credit Card using the approved form. All payments over \$500, including ALL Sanction fees, should be paid by Bank Wire Transfer.

Please use the following bank routing information when you wire funds to FAI for the CIA account: International Money Transfer Order or SWIFT Transfer with the following remarks.

SWIFT CODE: COUTCHZZ, Federation Aeronautique Internationale

Bank Account No: 425737.00

BANK COUTTS & Co AG

Talstrasse 59 Postfach

CH-8022 ZURICH, SWITZERLAND

Mark: Without charge for the beneficiary, and state what payment is for.

REMINDERS

1. ACTION LIST

Delegates are reminded to check the Action List from the 1996 CIA Meeting printed in the Spring Newsletter for jobs to be done before the next meeting in March 1997

2. 1996 JUROR LIST

The 1996 list of approved Jurors is included with this news letter. Please use this list when making nominations for Juries for 1997 Sanctioned Events.

3. CIA STATISTICS

Members are reminded of their obligation under Internal Regulations Chapter 8 to make an annual return of their National Statistics. A form for this purpose is attached, and should be returned to the CIA Secretary by 31st January 1997.

EVENTS OPEN FOR SANCTION APPLICATION (WORLD AND CONTINENTAL)

1997 South American Hot Air	1999 World Hot Air	2000 World Gas
European Airships	South American Hot Air	World Rozier
	European Airships	World Airships
1998 World Gas		European Hot Air
World Rozier		North American Hot Air
European Hot Air		Pacific Hot Air
North American Hot Air		
Pacific Hot Air		

AWARDS GIVEN THROUGH THE CIA

Full details of all FAI/CIA awards available to CIA Members are to be found in Chapter 10 of the Internal Regulations.

Nominations
for
Montgolfier Diplomas (Hot Air, Gas, Rozier, Service)

and
Santos-Dumont Gold Airship Medals

and
CIA Hall of Fame

should be
submitted to the FAI Office in Paris to arrive not later than
4th January 1997

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS (SANCTIONED EVENTS) 1996**2nd World Match Flying Cup**

1st	Kavanagh, S (AUS)
2nd	Komatsu, R (JPN)
3rd	Kajiyama, M (JPN)
4th	Frankel, K (AUS)
5th	Saunders, K (AUS)
6th	Gibbs, P (AUS)
7th	Kerr, G (AUS)
8th	Michell, E (AUS)
9th	(Shield) Beaumont, D (AUS)
17th	(Plate) Kavanagh, P (AUS)

10th European Hot Air Balloon

1st	Bareford, D (GBR)	15060
2nd	Sauber, C (LUX)	14481
3rd	Kardos, M (HUN)	14353
4th	Bolze, S (FRA)	14234
5th	Williams, C (GBR)	14100
6th	Gabriel, N (GBR)	14014
7th	Suchy, M (CZE)	13795
8th	Odman, H (SWE)	13681
9th	Broeders, H (NED)	13672
10th	Sorn, S (SLO)	13635

4th Coupe d'Europe de Montgolfieres

1st	Cinquin, G (FRA)	9995
2nd	Bareford, D (GBR)	9897
3rd	Bolze, S (FRA)	9674
4th	Prawicki, B (POL)	9494
5th	Mangin, P (FRA)	9408
6th	Poulet, A (FRA)	9382
7th	Zuin, S (FRA)	9359
8th	Legendre, P (FRA)	9263
9th	Lusley, P (FRA)	9202
10th	Aubry, A (FRA)	9160

9th World Gas Balloon Champs.

1st	Fink/Hassold (GER)	6639
2nd	Sullivan/Levin (USA)	6223
3rd	Menger/Beermann (GER)	6184
4th	Leys/Leys (FRA)	5740
5th	Lewetz/Wagner (AUT)	5468
6th	Akerstedt/Balkedal (SWE)	5445
7th	Stoll/Froehlin (SUI)	5385
8th	Imstepf/Spenger (SUI)	4964
9th	Munz/Geisselbrecht (GER)	4643
10th	Hohl/Schwingenstein (GER)	4437

**World Air Games Test Event
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1st	Blaser, P (SUI)	7920
2nd	Masahiko, F (JPN)	7081
3rd	de Bruijn, M (NED)	6314
4th	Spellward, P (GBR)	6296
5th	Lorang, J (LUX)	6227
6th	Iwai, S (JPN)	5809
7th	Tschernja, R (DEN)	5763
8th	Davies, C (GBR)	5601
9th	Mastis, L (USA)	5291
10th	Takamoto, H (JPN)	4467

40th Coupe Gordon Bennett km

1st	Eimers/Landmann (GER)	1286.9
2nd	Wallace/Brielmann (USA)	1087.3
3rd	Furstner/Sturzlinger (AUT)	1004.3
4th	Imstepf/Freiden (SUI)	1002.8
5th	Stoll/Najer (SUI)	1000.5
6th	Frohlin/Wollenweider (SUI)	879.6
7th	Starkbaum/Starkbaum(AUT)	687.2
8th	Hohl/Schubert (GER)	645.9
9th	Makne/Brzozowski (POL)	567.7
10th	Jurg/v.Houten (NED)	459.4

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