

## The Presidents of the IFs and their activities 1979-1980 \*



FIFA



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Internationale  
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FIFA's activity in this second half of 1979 will be marked by the organisation of the 2nd FIFA junior world tournament (played for the Coca-Cola cup) which will take place in Japan from 25th August to 7th September.

This veritable world cup for juniors (open to players under 20 years old) will include a number of exceptional national teams-like those of Argentina, Uruguay, Poland and Hungary-as well as representatives of the younger sporting nations like Guinea, Algeria, South Korea, Indonesia and Canada, not forgetting of course Japan, the host country.

Mexico, Paraguay, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union complete this impressive list.

From the technical point of view, this competition will be held in exactly the same way as the Olympic football tournament in Moscow, which will obviously be the most important event in FIFA's calendar for 1980.

In addition to these world matches, FIFA will also have to complete a considerable

amount of administrative work. First of all, the Organising Committee for the 1982 world cup will be meeting for work sessions in Zurich (SUI) in October 1979. The qualifying groups for the 24 finalists will be decided on this occasion.

Then FIFA's Executive Board, which is following with interest the development of China's sports dossier, will be meeting to prepare our Federation's congress which is to be held in Zurich in July 1980 just before the Olympic Games.

It is therefore a very full and varied programme that is in store for us. It should be noted that with the introduction of the junior world tournament every other year, FIFA now organises a major competition annually.

J. H.

12th July 1979



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Internationale  
de Hockey**



I take particular pleasure in giving readers of the "Olympic Review" a short account of our activities, whose growth during the last few years is worth emphasising.

The growing popularity of hockey in most parts of the world has resulted in many men's and women's national federations joining the FIH and in the growth in the number of international competitions that we organise or control.

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In order to illustrate this, I thought it would be interesting to give below the details for 1979 and the beginning of 1980.

Four competitions at the highest level are to be held or have already been held during this period.

- April 1979, in Perth (AUS) : world tournament (10 countries) organised on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the creation of the state of Western Australia.
- June 1979, in the Hague (HOL) : finals of the European champion clubs cup (men's and women's). This tournament received a record number of entries requiring six qualifying rounds.
- End of August, in Paris (FRA) : first junior world cup with 12 national teams qualified after the continental tournaments.
- January 1980, in Karachi (PAK) : champions' trophy, in which the first six world ranking national teams will compete.

Let us mention as well that hockey will also be included in the following Regional Games : Mediterranean Games, Pan-American Games and South Pacific Games.

Let us also add that less important tournaments, involving national teams, will be held

in 1979 in the following nine cities : (in alphabetical order) : Brussels (BEL), Colorado Springs (USA), Darwin (AUS), Kuala Lumpur (MAL), London (GBR), Moscow (URS), Neasky (GDR), Subotica (YUG) and Zagreb (YUG).

In another connection, it should be mentioned that we organise regular referees' conferences, as well as training *courses* for officials and trainers. We also carry out promotional activities in most parts of the world.

Let us also point out that the growing use of synthetic grass surfaces has obliged us to settle a certain number of difficult problems.

The expansion of our activities has obliged us to revise our whole organisation and to make many necessary improvements. For the same reason, we have quite recently moved our offices to considerably larger premises, which will simplify our work and the very many tasks we have to carry out.

R. G. F.

12th February 1979



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**President**  
**of the Fédération**  
**Internationale**  
**de Luttes Amateurs**



If, in the few lines placed at my disposal, I were to confine myself to listing all the competitions included on the FILA calendar, I would give the impression of a far too brief summary of the work of this International Federation grouping 90 countries on the five continents.

Although there are very many competitions, they represent an accessory activity of the FILA, whose main aim consists in promoting this sport throughout the world by trying to reduce the gap between the developed and the developing countries.

With this end in view, some twenty courses for trainers are organised each year in close co-operation with Olympic Solidarity : experts from countries where wrestling is well established are sent to countries that need them ; trainers go abroad for refresher courses and regular exchanges of teams and athletes are organised.

The referees are not forgotten either : 10 courses have been arranged for them.

The FILA's work does not stop here : 10 books have been published and ten films

produced for the national federations which may also make use of television broadcasts.

Among its immediate projects, the FILA plans to bring out five new books and produce three interesting films as well as



organise eight courses for coaches with a view to preparing athletes during the 1980-1984 Olympic cycle.

M. E.

10th July 1979



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**Handball Federation**  
**(IHF)**



The IHF Council is to hold its annual session in Dresden (GDR) from 16th to 18th August. The session will adopt decisions concerning the awarding of the next men's and women's world championships and preparations will be made for the IHF's 18th ordinary congress scheduled for the end of July 1980 in Moscow.

For the first time in the history of the IHF, cup finals in both the European champions' and cup winners' competitions were decided by home and away matches with the following results :

Champions' Cup W<sup>1</sup> : Spartak Kiev (URS) - Vasas Budapest (HUN) 13-17, 14-9.

Champions' Cup M<sup>1</sup> : TV Grosswallstadt (GER) — SC Empor Rostock (GDR) 15-18, 15-11.

Cup winners' cup W : TSC Berlin (GDR) — Ferencvarosi Budapest (HUN) 20-15, 20-15.

Cup winners' cup M : VFL Gummersbach (GER) — SC Magdebourg (GDR) 15-18, 15-11.

The "Four-tiered action programme", organised at the end of June in Pula (YUG), brought together 738 participants from 43 countries. The theme of the IHF symposium for coaches and head referees which highlighted this event was "**Handball in the future.**" Other facets of this gathering included a course enabling 15 candidates to become international A referees and the "Yugoslavia Trophy" captured by the USSR which left teams from 'Yugoslavia, Poland, the German Democratic Republic, Romania and Sweden in its wake.

During the months to come, qualification tournaments for the 1980 men's Olympic tournament in Moscow are to take place in

Africa, the Americas and Asia. From 20th to 31st July in Brazzaville (CGO), African teams from Algeria, Cameroon, the Congo, Ivory Coast, Egypt, Madagascar, Senegal, Togo and Tunisia will attempt to lay claim to a place in the final tournament.

Taiwan, Korea, Japan and Kuwait have entered the Asian Handball Federation's qualifying tournament, to take place in November.

For the Americas, a tournament in Mexico City, scheduled for January 1980, will pit teams from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Cuba, the United States and Mexico against one another in their qualifying test.

A good many teams are to take part in the next C world championships -European group- which are to be organised at the beginning of February in the Faero Islands. Entries include : Austria, Belgium, the Faero Islands, Finland, France, Great Britain, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway and Portugal.

Two national associations, India and Morocco have been suspended for non-payment of their fees. The Argentinian federation, on the other hand, has been reinstated.

A highly successful course for referees was organised from 18th to 26th May in Riyadh (SAU), directed by the President of the CAR, Mr. Car E. Wang. A camp for coaches is planned from 22nd August to 3rd September in Portugal with the assistance of Olympic Solidarity. The expert for the course will be Dr. Janusz Czerwinski (POL).

P. H.

10th July 1979

<sup>1</sup> W : women's - M : men's

## *Anti-violence motion*

... The presidents of Panathlon International recognise that the problem of violence in sport and the varied, disparate forms it assumes are today more serious and topical than ever before. It is therefore necessary #at sportsmen make an effective, concrete and continuous contribution in order that the situation not degenerate in future, but rather become normalised...

They recommend :

- that public authorities intervene more strictly to maintain public order at sports events ;
- that International Sports Federations reduce all elements contained in sports regulations which may be conducive to violence ;
- that sports officials refrain from extending the psycho-physical personality of the athlete to its limits ;
- that the mass media work towards the promotion of involvement in sport and the use of sport for educational purposes ;
- that sports organisations support initiatives aimed at isolating violence and drawing the attention of spectators away from it...

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## *Return from Olympia*

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who was thus better able to guide debates around the set subjects. On the whole this innovation proved most successful, since groups comprised a greater cross-section of nationalities, rendering exchanges of ideas more diverse and interesting. Certainly, those who encountered difficulties in expressing themselves clearly in either language were penalised to a certain extent, but with a bit of goodwill and patience on the part of the rest of the group, everyone managed to put across his or her ideas.

With such a large assembly of sports people, sport could not fail to feature on the daily programme. The competitions, organised by dormitories—2 men's and 1 women's to form a team—were however bereft of nationalistic pride, as dormitories are so arranged not to accommodate two people from the same country. A welcome sign of the times : each team, be it in football,

basketball, volleyball or swimming, had to comprise at least one woman. However, this proved hazardous at times, for instance for a woman defender in football who attempted to tackle a young energetic attacker streaking down the wing !

After two weeks in close contact with so many people, and having established firm friendships with people living at great distances whom possibly only chance will ever bring together again, it is hard to say "goodbye" : to the Academy's President and Dean, the assistants and staff, the lecturers and other participants. I also add my thanks to them all for a unique and memorable experience, one that I hope may be offered to many more in the coming years, and last but not least my gratitude to the IOC for giving me such an opportunity to enrich my life and human understanding.

*R. S.*

