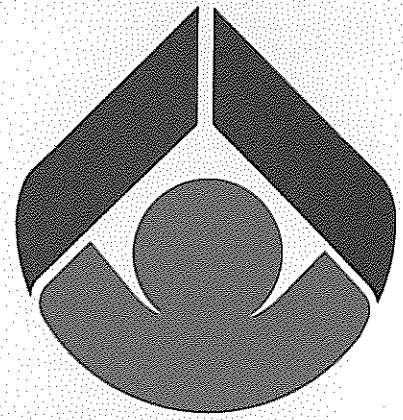
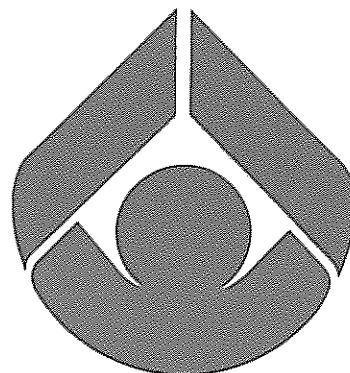


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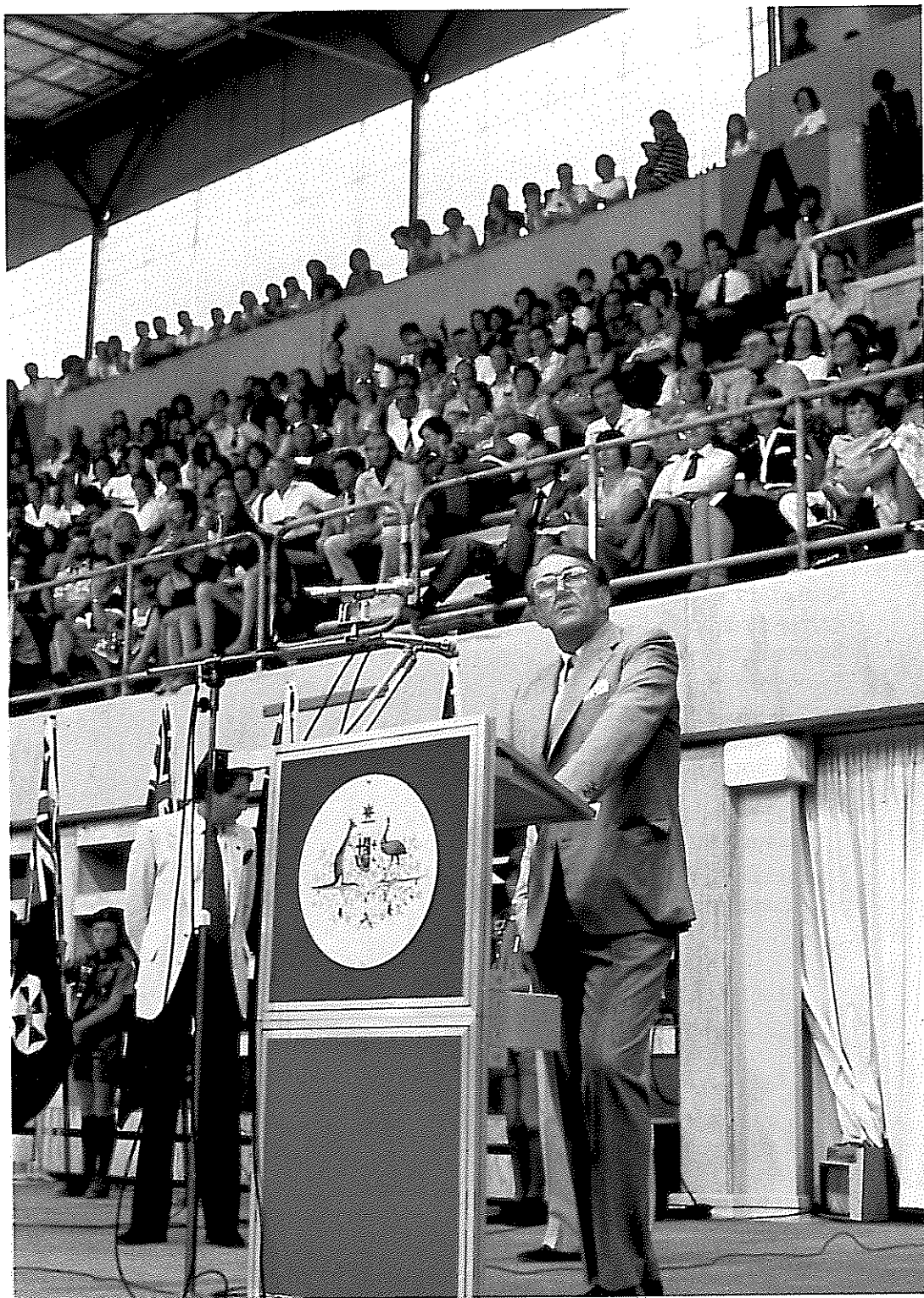
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The Prime Minister of Australia, The Rt. Hon. Malcolm Fraser opens the Australian Institute of Sport.

OBJECTS

The objectives of the Institute are provided for in Clause 2 of the Articles of Association and are as follows:

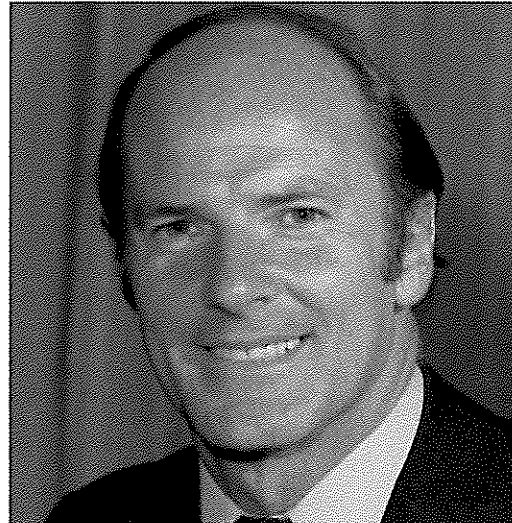
- a. To promote, provide, encourage and develop opportunities for Australians to pursue and achieve excellence in sport and activities associated with sport.
- b. To arrange or provide for the pursuit of object a. so that Australians, particularly young Australians, are able to further their training or careers in sport in conjunction with or as part of their education or work.
- c. To provide, equip and conduct laboratories and other research facilities designed to assist in the pursuit of excellence in sport or in activities related to sport.
- d. To conduct, commission or join in research designed to assist in the pursuit of excellence in sport or in activities related to sport.
- e. To develop and disseminate and encourage the development and dissemination of, sports science and sports medicine information and undertake, coordinate and commission sports research.
- f. To make the courses, coaching and facilities of the Institute available to the sportsmen and sportswomen of other countries, and to otherwise foster international cooperation in sport.
- g. To develop, encourage and provide improved coaching standards, better training and competition facilities so as to assist and encourage Australians to achieve improved sporting skills.
- h. To promote, organise and administer sporting competitions, events, meetings and games of all kinds for the purpose of developing the personal skills and excellence of all sportsmen and sportswomen.
- i. To encourage and assist sportsmen and sportswomen in their pursuit of personal improvement and excellence of their sporting skills to travel whether within Australia or overseas for the purpose of seeking competition, training and experience.
- j. To establish, administer and seek donations to a fund or funds to be used to promote excellence among Australians in sport, or in particular sports, and in activities related to sport, or to particular sports, by any means whatever, including the provision of financial assistance to individuals, teams or sporting bodies or the holding of competition or the provision of facilities or equipment.
- k. To act as trustee of any fund or to administer any foundation established to promote excellence or achievement in any sport or any particular sport or sports or in activities related to any sport or any particular sport or sports.



The National Sports Centre, home of the Australian Institute of Sport.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Australian Institute of Sport Board, which is comprised of senior business, professional and sporting administration representatives from different parts of Australia, has continued to meet in Canberra at less than two monthly intervals throughout the year. The Board is essentially responsible for developing the overall directional policy for the Institute in consultation with the Minister for Home Affairs and Environment. In the past year priority has been given to:



R. Kevan Gosper

The development, design and construction of international standard facilities for training and competition at the National Sports Centre in Canberra.

The appointment and placement of first class coaching and sports science laboratory personnel.

The implementation of scholarships for high potential young athletes within the current eight sports currently comprising the Institute.

The introduction of a corporate/business marketing program to supplement Government funding for the program.

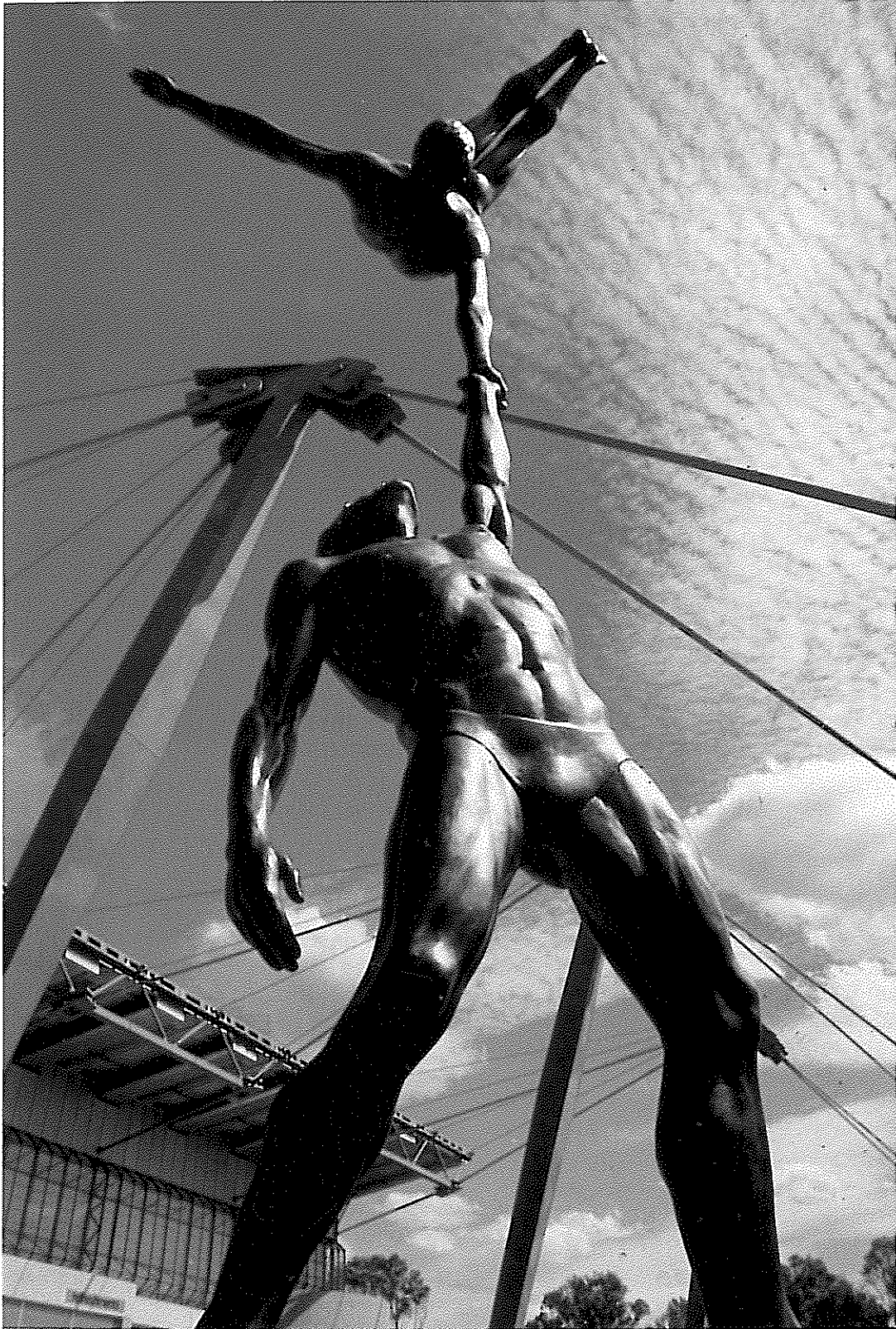
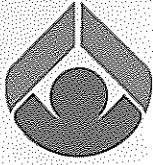
The longer term objective for the Institute is to take in additional sports and decentralise the Institute's activity in harmony with other States' initiatives in this field.

I think it is fair to say that in endeavouring to respond to the urgent need for getting into place a national institute, considerable pressures were placed on everyone involved with the Institute in the early days of last year. This was of considerable concern to the Board. I am happy to say, however, that with the guidance given by the Department of Home Affairs and Environment and the cooperation and backing provided by the Department of the Capital Territory and National Capital Development Commission, the determination of the Executive Director, Don Talbot, encouragement from national federations and the realisation by everyone involved that the Institute was an initiative that must work, extraordinary progress has been made.

First class facilities are being put in place in remarkably quick time, the coaching staff have been welded into a highly professional unit and the vital ingredient of the Institute - the athletic scholars - are improving their performance levels.

The Australian Institute of Sport has become a reality and will go on to take its place amongst the top sporting institutes around the world.

R KEVAN GOSPER



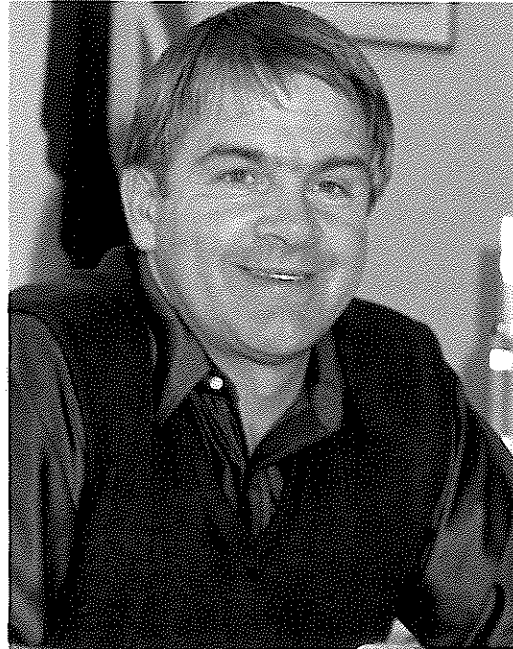
'Acrobats' by the Australian sculptor, John Robinson

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The Articles of incorporation of the Australian Institute of Sport provide objectives to give focus and meaning to the intent of the Institute.

Within the framework of an institute concept, to reach the objectives of athlete excellence, requires that:

1. suitable indoor and outdoor training facilities be available for athlete and coach use;
2. athletes be exposed to the best coaching and sports science/ medicine information available; and
3. each athlete be provided with frequent opportunity to compete at challenging levels both nationally and internationally.



Don Talbot

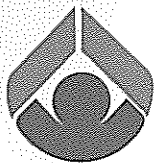
When each of these provisions is met, the stage will have been set for Australians once again to excel in international competition.

To reach high levels of athletic performance today requires a team approach to coaching. This approach includes as well as coach guidance, input from a number of others qualified in sports science areas known to be important in achieving superior athlete performance.

From the beginning of the Institute, it has been a basic aim to coach athletes to the highest possible levels.

Within the three requirements listed above, Canberra is not yet achieving this aim but should do so within the next three years or so. However, by almost any standards, 1981 was a successful inaugural year for the athletes who attended the Institute. They were successful both internationally and at home in those competitions scheduled for them by their coaches. While there is cause for everyone associated with the Institute to feel good about our 1981 results, it would be just as well to realise that our athletes and coaches have not yet been tested to their fullest in open competitions such as world championships, Olympic Games, Commonwealth Games or their like.

There has been and will continue to be a few isolated great performances shown by the Institute's athletes. However, it will be some five to six years yet before in-depth, significant improvements are forthcoming. Nineteen eighty-one also highlighted the fact that all Australians need to be educated to the concept of an Institute of Sport. The development of the Canberra based program has been hampered because of this oversight. Many of our national



sporting federations and much of the public were led to establish damaging misconceptions as to what the aims of the Institute were and how it was to operate. If the Institute of Sport concept is to establish itself with some meaning in the Australian sports scene, a major effort will have to be made to thoroughly familiarise Australians with its role.

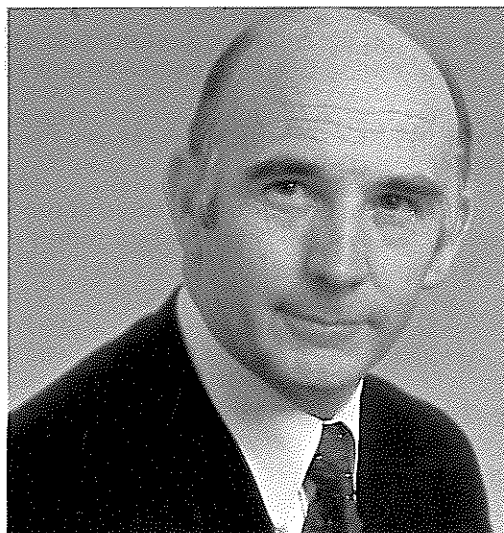
Despite these drawbacks, the future for an Australia-wide Institute of Sport system encompassing many more sports than the present eight, holds a hope for the sportsmen and women of this country that has not been felt for many years.

Australians through the Institute of Sport system are poised to have great moments again in the sporting world. To succeed in its aims, the idea needs simply, unqualified national belief in the concept and continued substantial funding by the Federal Government with financial support from the private sector.

DON TALBOT

INCORPORATION

The Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) was first announced officially to the public by the Hon. Mr Justice Robert Ellicott, the then Minister for Home Affairs and Environment, on 25 January 1980. The first interim Board of Management meeting was held on 23 April 1980 and this event was followed by four similar meetings until the Institute was incorporated formally under the Australian Capital Territory Companies Ordinance as a public company limited by guarantee on 24 September 1980. The Institute was opened by the Prime Minister, the Right Honourable Malcolm Fraser, on Australia Day 1981.



The Hon. Mr Justice Robert Ellicott

The Institute's Articles of Association provide for the appointment of directors by the Minister for Home Affairs and Environment (currently the Hon. Ian Wilson) who in turn appoints the members of the company.

The Board of Management, which in 1981 comprised all the directors, was primarily responsible for the development of the Institute's policy and the overall management of the Institute. In this first year it established the Institute's objectives, directed its form of development and determined priorities.

The Articles also provide for the appointment of the Executive Director by the Minister after recommendation by the Board of Management. The Executive Director then becomes a member of this Board.

Board of Management

Kevan GOSPER BA (Hons)
Chairman VICTORIA

- Former Australian 440 yards champion and record holder (1955-60)
- Gold Medallist 440 yards, 1954 Commonwealth Games
- Silver Medallist 4 x 400 metres relay, 1956 Olympic Games
- President, Victorian Olympic Committee
- Member, International Olympic Committee
- Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, The Shell Group of Companies

Professor John BLOOMFIELD A.M. Dip. P.E., B.Sc. M.Sc.(Hons) Ph.D.(Oreg.) CIT. WA.
Deputy Chairman WESTERN AUSTRALIA

- Senior Academic, Department of Human Movement and Recreation Studies, University of Western Australia
- Advisory Board Chairman, Western Australian Institute of Sport
- Former Australian Surf Belt and Swimming Champion



Mr John CHEADLE LLB
NEW SOUTH WALES

- Solicitor
- Australian and New Zealand Squash Champion for some years and captained Australian Squash team. A Grade Tennis and Cricket player for many years

Dr John DALY Dip. P.E., B.A., M.Sc., Ph.D.(III.)
SOUTH AUSTRALIA

- Principal Lecturer and Head of the School of Physical Education, Adelaide College of the Arts and Education
- Coach, Australian Track and Field team
 - Commonwealth Games 1974
 - Olympic Games 1976 1980
 - World Cup 1979 1981

Mr Graham DEMPSTER B.A. Dip. P.E.
AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY
(Resigned 9 April 1981)

- Assistant Secretary
Sport and Recreation Branch
Department of Home Affairs & Environment

Mr Paul BRETTELL BA Dip. P.E.
AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY
(Appointed under Article 34 on 12 May 1981)

- Acting Assistant Secretary
Sport and Recreation Branch
Department of Home Affairs & Environment

Mr John DEVITT
NEW SOUTH WALES

- Olympic Gold Medallist 1960 in 100 metres freestyle swimming
- Former International Marketing Manager, Speedo
- Managing Director, WINam Pty Ltd

Miss Deirdre HYLAND B.A. B.Ed (Post Grad) Dip.P.E.
QUEENSLAND

- Lecturer in Physical Education, Kelvin Grove College of Advanced Education
- Member, Australian Council for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Queensland Branch
- President, Queensland and All Australian Netball Association

Mr John NEWCOMBE O.B.E.
NEW SOUTH WALES

- Elite Tennis Professional
- Winner of International tennis championships including:
 - Wimbledon (1967, 1970, 1971)
 - U.S. (1967, 1973)
 - Australian (1973, 1975)
- Member of winning Australian Davis Cup Team (1964-1967, 1973)

Mr Wayne REID O.B.E.

VICTORIA

- President, Confederation of Australian Sport
- Member, Sports Advisory Council
- President, Melbourne Football Club
- Member, Lawn Tennis Association of Australia
- Member, Victorian Football League
- Managing Director, Colan Industries

Dr S S RICHARDSON C.B.E. A.O., M.A.(Oxon) LL.D., (A. Bello) of Lincoln's Inn, Barrister at Law

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

- Principal, Canberra College of Advanced Education, since 1968
- Previously Vice-Chancellor level appointments in other parts of British Commonwealth
- Member of the Council of the Australian National University
- Member, Council of Bruce College of Technical and Further Education
- Member, Council of Papua/New Guinea Administrative College
- Member, Advisory Council of the Joint Services Staff College
- Member, Advisory Council of the Royal Australian Naval College

Mr Don TALBOT B.A., B.A.(Hons.) M.A. O.B.E.

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

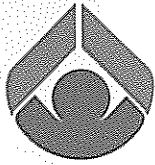
- Executive Director, Australian Institute of Sport.
- Australian Olympic Swimming Coach, 1960, 1964 and 1972
- Australian Commonwealth Games Swimming Coach, 1958, 1962, 1966 and 1970
- Canada's Commonwealth Games Swimming Coach 1974 and 1978
- Canada's Olympic Swimming Coach 1976 and Coach of the National Aquatic Club in the United States
- World Championship Coach for Canada in 1978
- Internationally known as one of the world's finest swimming coaches and has had more than thirty World and Olympic record holders train under him

Mr Peter BOWMAN A.A.S.A.

- Company Secretary and Administrator

The Board of Management met on six occasions and discussed 133 major agenda items. Some of these items were:

Progress Report on Athletes
Institute's Development Plan
Decentralisation of Institute
1981/82 Forward Estimates
Delegations and Policies
Marketing and Sponsorship
Code of Ethics
Staff Ceilings
Audited Financial Accounts 1980/81
Utilisation of Present Sporting Facilities
Sports Science Development Program
Staff Appointments



ESTABLISHMENT

The Need for an Institute of Sport in Australia

Before the commencement of the AIS, most of Australia's leading and promising athletes did not have the opportunity to train under top level coaches or receive assistance with their travel to important competitions nor did they have in most instances the use of satisfactory facilities and equipment. Prior to the AIS many Australian athletes had to choose between their sport or pursuing a career. A large proportion of our leading and promising sportsmen had given up their sport and a large number had left Australia in order to gain access to the up-to-date opportunities available in the USA.

Internationally, support services for elite athletes are provided extensively. Sports science and medical personnel are an essential part of this support service. These services should be available while the athlete is in normal training as well as during tours and competitions. Australia had always neglected the "back-up" services which are necessary for its athletes and coaches.

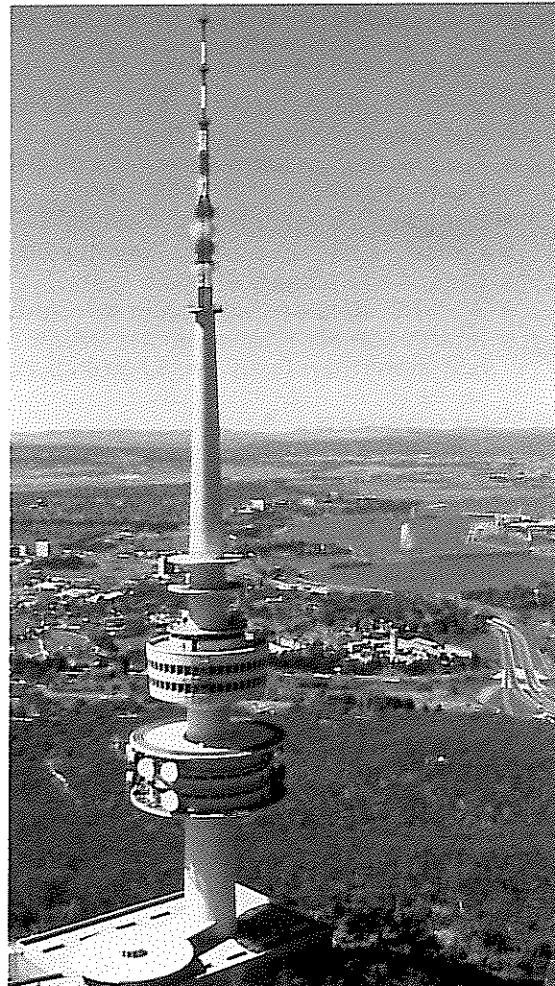
Recognizing these problems, the Federal Government created the Australian Institute of Sport to provide Australian athletes with:

1. a very high level of coaching with intensive training and at the same time offering them complementary and other attractive educational opportunities;
2. world class facilities, the best equipment, sports science and sports medicine back-up; and
3. adequate domestic and overseas travel in order to expose them to the high levels of competition required to achieve superior performance.

With each of these requirements in mind, the Australian Institute of Sport was established at the National Sports Centre in Canberra.

Canberra, which was built to serve Australia as its national capital, is regarded by overseas tourists as one of the most beautiful, modern cities in the world. It is a garden city of light and space with distinctions and contrasts.

The Black Mountain telecommunication tower with Canberra City in background.





Bruce College of Technical and Further Education

Selection

Applications for scholarships were received from hundreds of athletes throughout Australia in 1980. Since none of the coaches were on hand when the selections were made, most of this responsibility was given to the relevant national sporting bodies.

Successful athletes were advised of their scholarships at the end of December and began arriving in January 1981; the Australian Institute of Sport had really begun.

Scholarships

Full Scholarship

Board and Quarters
Travel to and from Canberra
(economy air fare)
Education up to \$250
Travel in Canberra (equivalent bus
pass)
Free Medical supervision

Part Scholarship

Board and Quarters
Free Medical supervision

All athletes were entitled to coaching; facilities; competition and training gear and equipment; laundry of training and competition gear; competition costs (interstate and overseas); and all back-up services (e.g. administrative and sports science).

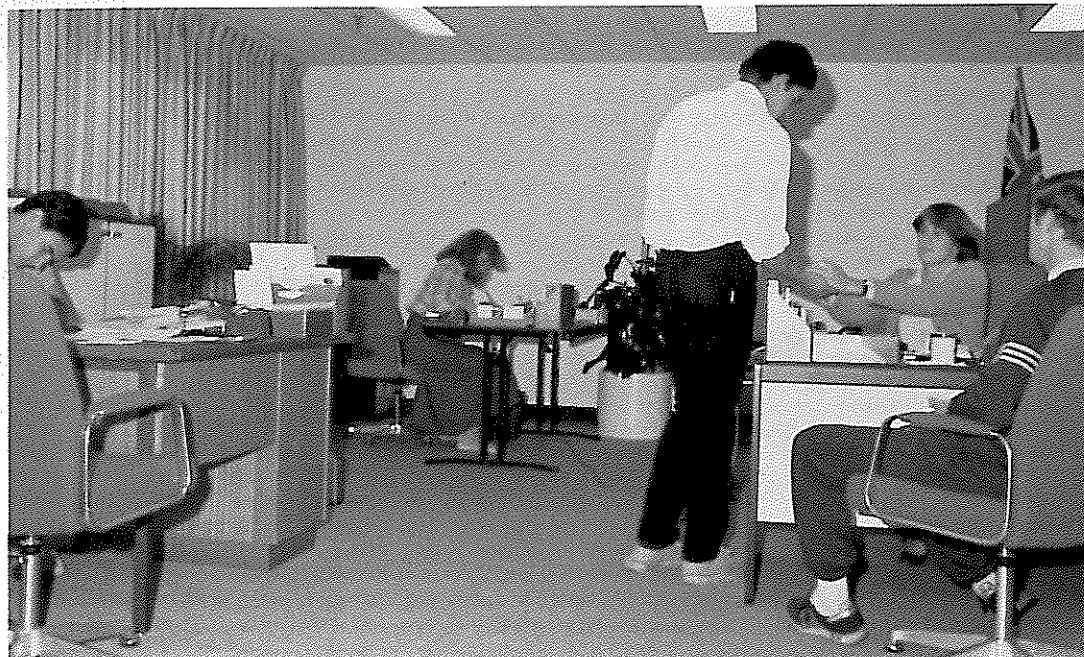
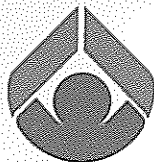
Associated Activities

Education

The Institute provided attractive educational opportunities in cooperation with the following institutions:

- Canberra College of Advanced Education - 42 athletes
- Bruce College of Technical and Further Education - 14 athletes
- Canberra College of Technical and Further Education - 8 athletes
- Australian National University - 10 athletes
- Dickson College - 17 athletes
- Lyneham High School - 9 athletes
- Deakin High School - one athlete

These institutions were most helpful in looking after the welfare of AIS athletes, and in most instances designated personnel to coordinate and monitor the AIS students' progress. The AIS was kept well-informed by those institutions on the progress made by each of its students.



Athletes gainfully employed - Financial Section

Employment

Under the terms of a scholarship it is a requirement that an athlete be gainfully employed outside his or her sport in a manner and to a degree acceptable to the AIS. Athletes not attending an educational institution were required to enter the workforce.

At the beginning of the year great difficulty was experienced in obtaining employment for athletes. This was no surprise as unemployment in Canberra is extremely high.

An approach was made to the Commonwealth Employment Office for assistance. As a result a very strong association has developed between the AIS and officers of the Commonwealth Employment Office. They have had considerable success in placing athletes, particularly in part-time employment.

Numerous employers in Canberra became aware of the AIS and were very sympathetic to the training and competition demands of its athletes. Fifty-two athletes were placed in employment during the year.

Accommodation

AIS athletes were housed mainly at five of the residential colleges of the Australian National University. Teams were located as follows:

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|------------------|---|---|
| Burgmann College | - | Swimming and Gymnastics |
| Burton Hall | - | Weightlifting and Track & Field |
| Bruce Hall | - | Soccer and Netball |
| Ursula College | - | Tennis and Basketball |
| John XXIII | - | Balance of athletes from Swimming,
Track & Field, Soccer and Tennis teams. |

Each of the residential colleges was extremely cooperative in assisting AIS athletes to adjust to their community life. They also provided additional services (e.g. late and early meals to facilitate training times).

Billeting

There were 8 female gymnastic athletes under 16 years of age placed with Canberra families. Close contact was maintained with the families throughout the year, and all seemed to go well.

Married Athletes

Two married athletes received a rent subsidy and found their own accommodation.

Other Accommodation

Two athletes who were from Canberra were allowed to live with their families.

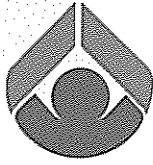


Burgmann College, Australian National University - home of AIS swimming and gymnastics teams.

Facilities

In this first year our athletes utilised the facilities of the National Sports Centre consisting of a track and field stadium, an indoor sports centre, outdoor tennis courts and outdoor netball courts. As there was no swimming facility at Bruce an existing swimming pool in the suburb of Deakin (18 km from the Institute) was upgraded to an indoor centre to permit year round training.

The AIS was established in a short space of time and many arrangements were makeshift. The National Indoor Sports Centre was planned as a multi-purpose competition venue and not really for Institute use. The centre is an outstanding facility more suitable for major sporting competitions and large scale promotions. It is inadequate as a full time training facility for all AIS sports. Also the Institute is not the sole user. Scheduling for other organisations has proved to be detrimental to AIS team training.



The inclement weather experienced in Canberra this year has highlighted the need for indoor facilities. Because of the variations in weather, indoor training facilities are mandatory to achieve excellence in performance.

Since the facilities at Bruce were inadequate to meet the real needs of the AIS, other nearby facilities were utilised. The Canberra College of Advanced Education has provided temporary training grounds for soccer and track and field. However, before these grounds were suitable for use, the CCAE and the AIS expended \$21,000 jointly in upgrading the lighting. Another friend of the Institute proved to be the Bruce College of Technical and Further Education, which was generous in providing its multi-purpose hall for our netball teams. Most of our immediate problems concerning facilities were resolved by the onset of summer.

The building of the training hall for gymnastics, which will be available in early 1982, will give the AIS greater floor space and flexibility in the Indoor Sports Centre. The completion of the outdoor throwing area and indoor swimming and tennis centres will improve substantially the training facilities of the AIS.

Looking back on 1981, it is now obvious that specialised training facilities, which provide minimal space for spectators and which can be used almost exclusively by AIS athletes all year, are essential if the AIS is to realise its objectives.

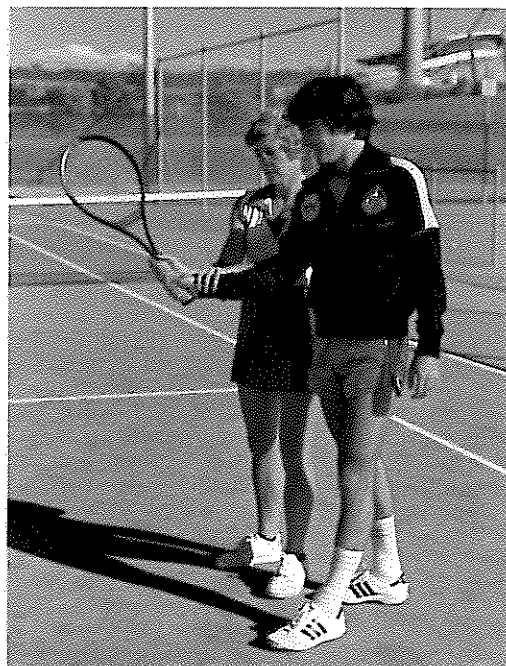


National Indoor Sports Centre

COACHING

In order to attract Australia's leading athletes and to bring these athletes to world elite level, it was necessary to recruit the best available coaches. To achieve this end, the head coach of each team was recruited from the best available in the world.

The Institute was successful in appointing leading coaches from Australia and overseas. Already their effects on individual squads has been significant.



Coach Helen Gourlay coaching Brett Edwards

BASKET BALL



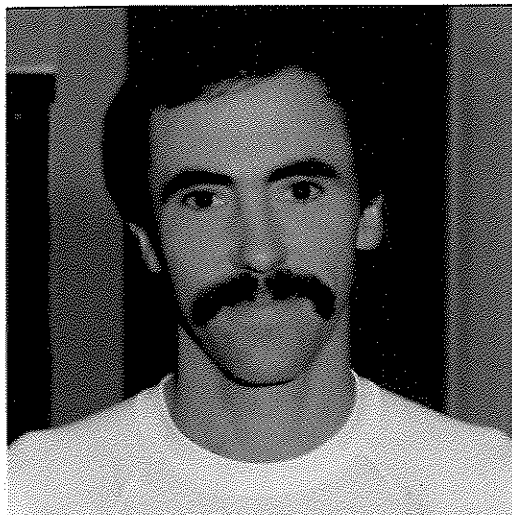
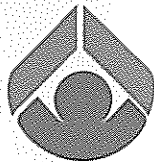
Adrian Hurley and Patrick Hunt

Head Coach - Dr Adrian Hurley

Member of several Australian Teams. Coach of Illawarra Hawks - NSW Champions. NSW Coach of the Year in 1980. Former NSW Director of Coaching. Australian selector since 1978. Assistant National Men's Coach in 1981.

Coach - Patrick Hunt

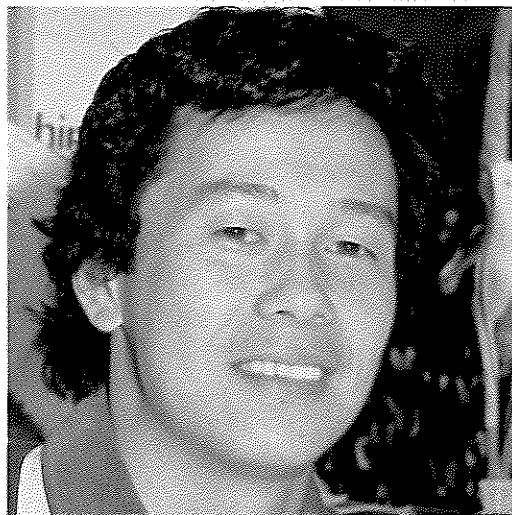
1976-81 Coach of NSW U20 Men's Team
1981 Coach of Australian Junior Men's Team
1981 Coach of Canberra Mazda Cannons (National Basketball League). NSW Coach of the Year in 1981.



GYMNASTICS (Men)

Head Coach - Peter Lloyd

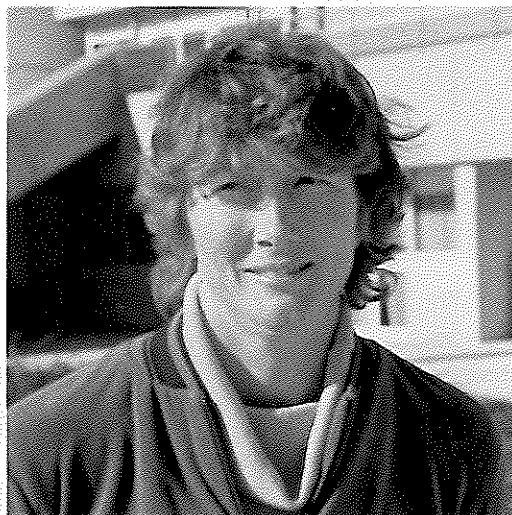
Competed in World Championship in 1970. Represented Australia in Olympic Games in 1972 and 1976. Former Australian Champion. Coached in West Germany and Australia from 1979.



GYMNASTICS (Women)

Head Coach - Kazuya Honda

A successful competitor and coach in Japan. Coach of Australian Women's team in 1980. Assistant Coach of Australian Team - World Championships 1981. Coach of Australian Team in Japan 1981.



NETBALL

Head Coach - Wilma Shakespear

Represented Australia at World Championships 1963. Coach of Australian Team in New Zealand 1969. Coach of Australian Team - World Championships 1970. Coach of Australian Team in England 1978.

SOCCER

Head Coach - Jimmy Shoulder

Player First Division in England in 1967
Football Association Staff Coach in
England. ACT Director of Coaching
1975. Australian Coach 1976. Assistant
Manager and Coach of Sunderland and
Darlington Football Clubs.



SWIMMING

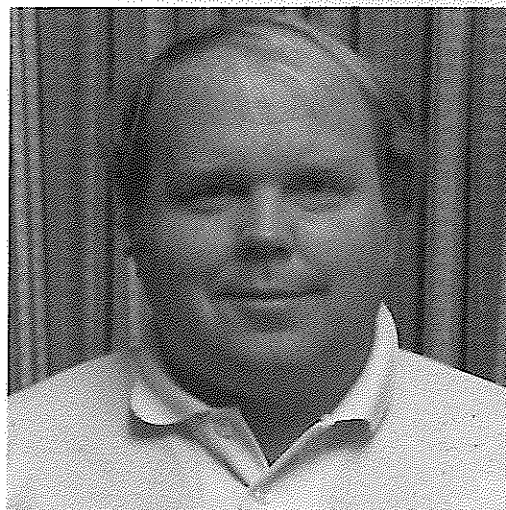
Head Coach - Dennis Pursley

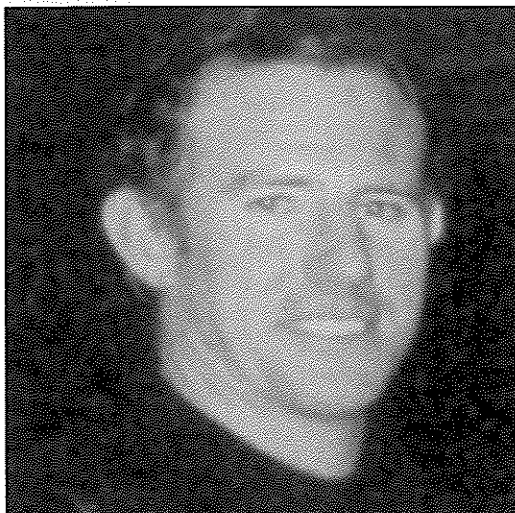
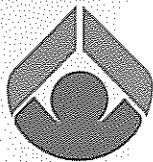
1980 voted "Coach of the Year" in USA.
Produced 35 world-ranked champions
in 1980. Six of his swimmers in honorary
US Olympic Team. US Coach, US Team
1979 and 1980. 1979-80 his athletes
swam numerous World records in four
different events.



Coach - Bill Sweetenham

His swimmers have won Olympic, World
and Commonwealth Games
Championships and broken numerous
World records. Queensland Director of
Coaching - four years. Coach of
numerous Australian Teams. 1981
"Coach of the Year" for all Sports
awarded by Confederation of Australian
Sport.





TENNIS

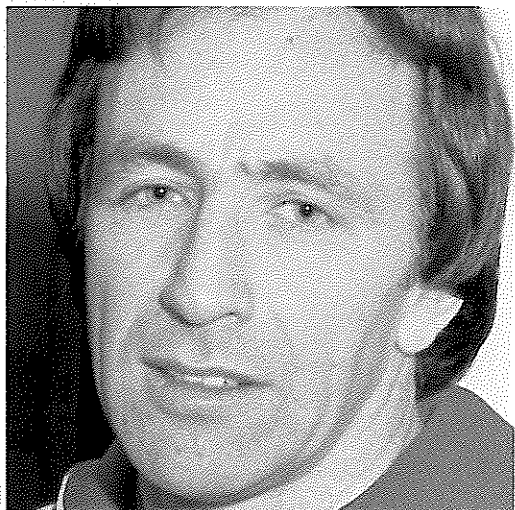
Head Coach - Ray Ruffels

Member of numerous Australia touring and Davis Cup Teams. Very successful player in major international championships including Wimbledon, US, Australian and French championships. Ray is the present National Coach.



Coach - Helen Gourlay

World ranked for numerous years winning many of the major singles championships in the world. Wimbledon doubles champion in 1977; represented Australia in Bonne Belle Cup and Federation Cup as team captain.



WEIGHTLIFTING

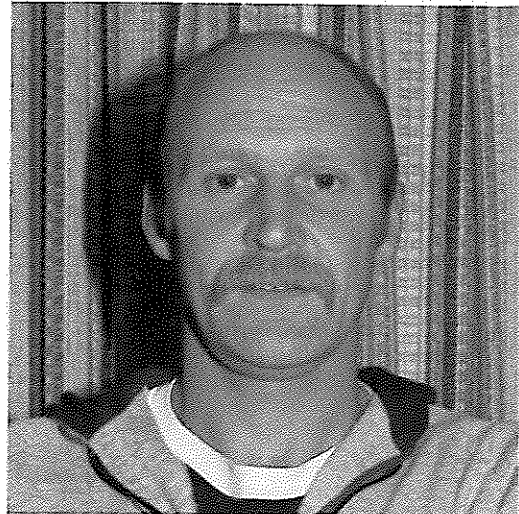
Head Coach - Lyn Jones

Involvement in competition, Coaching Manager for 25 years; Member of British Weightlifting Coaching Committee; Executive Director of Australian Weightlifting Federation in 1976 to 1980; Coached and/or managed numerous Australian Teams. Lyn has produced many Australian champions in senior, junior and U18 ranks.

TRACK AND FIELD

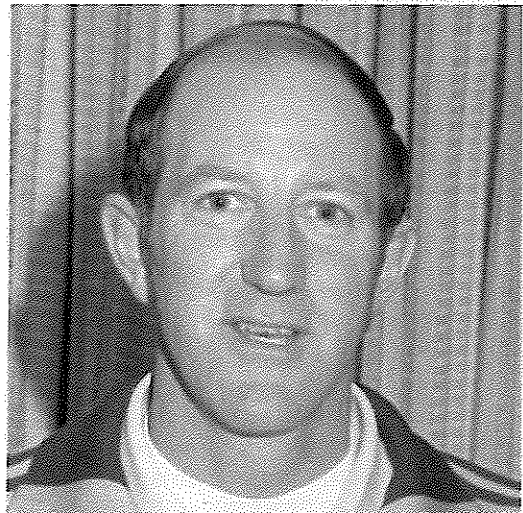
Head Coach - Kelvin Giles

Numerous years coaching in UK and USA; British Amateur Athletic Board Staff Coach; UK Technical Director of Track & Fields. As UK National Coach his duties included developing and directing coach education.



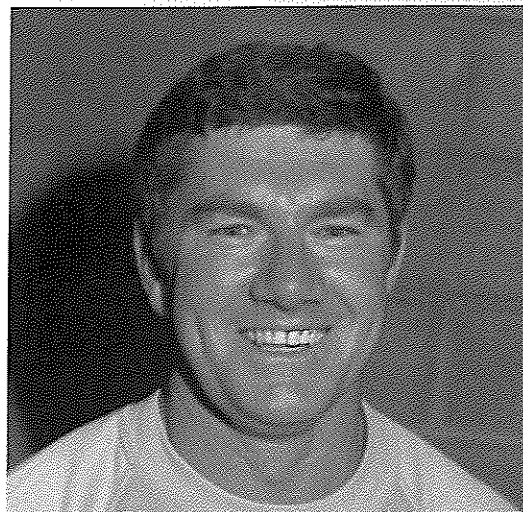
Coach - Gary Knoke

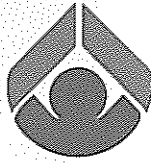
Represented Australia in 400 metres Hurdles - Commonwealth Games 1962, 1966, 1970 and 1974. Olympic Games 1964, 1968, 1972. National Hurdles Coach. Team Coach, Oceanic Team, World Cup 1981.



Coach - Merv Kemp

Twenty-five years experience competition and coaching. Former National Shot Put champion and discus champion. Won over 30 South Australian Championships. 1962 Commonwealth Games - 5th in Shot Put. Former President of S.A. Branch of the Australian Track & Field Coaches Association. National Throwing Coach for Pacific Conference Games Team.





SIR ROBERT MENZIES NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR HEALTH, FITNESS AND PHYSICAL ACHIEVEMENT (The Menzies Foundation)

The Menzies Foundation was established to encourage and support research into and programs for:

- a. health, fitness and physical achievement;
- b. public education in the improvement of health and quality of life of Australians; and
- c. increased participation in sporting and leisure activities.

It was considered by The Menzies Foundation in 1980 that it could further its aims by offering Menzies Scholarships to a small number of outstanding sportsmen and sportswomen attending the Institute. These scholarships were offered to ten athletes representing all of the Institute's eight sports and representing each State and Territory.

Each Menzies Scholarship provided all the benefits of a full Institute scholarship plus a cash allowance of \$700 payable to the athlete in ten equal instalments.

The ACT Committee of The Menzies Foundation, headed by Sir William Refshauge, met the Menzies Scholars on several occasions in a social atmosphere and offered them friendship and their homes as a point for contact. The Menzies Scholars are extremely grateful for the kindness shown to them by the members of The Menzies Foundation.

The Menzies Foundation also committed up to \$25,000 for Menzies Fellowships to bring to the Institute relevant experts from overseas. Approximately \$6,000 was expended in bringing people from the USA and the UK. Some of the cost was on a share basis with other organisations. The following people visited the Institute during 1981 under Menzies Fellowships:

- Mr Chris Smith, USA - Sports Psychologist for Motivational Seminar (tour fully financed by The Menzies Foundation)
- Mr Colin Murphy, UK - Manager of Lincoln City in English Football League - conducted training sessions with AIS soccer team (partly financed).
- Mr Wilf Paish, UK - Former UK National Track & Field Coach - conducted coaching sessions with AIS Track & Field team (partly financed).
- Mr David Jacobs, USA - Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach at Whittier College, Los Angeles - conducted training sessions with AIS basketball team (partly financed).

MARKETING

In December 1980 the Board of the Australian Institute of Sport looked at the feasibility of conducting a marketing program to create income from the business community.

At the beginning of March 1981, Ms Judi Maxted of Active Marketing Pty Ltd of Melbourne was appointed marketing consultant, reporting to a Marketing Committee comprising the following Institute directors:

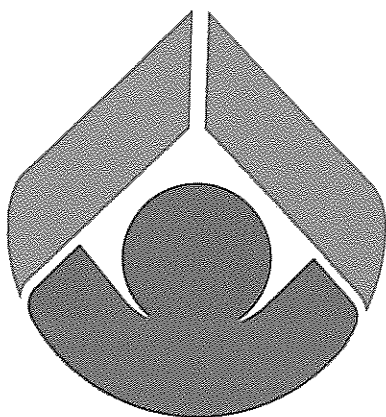
- R.K. Gosper
- D. Talbot
- W. Reid
- J. Devitt
- D. Hyland

SYMBOL

One of the first responsibilities for Active Marketing was the development of a symbol for the Institute that would depict the Institute's aim of regaining supremacy in sport.

A contest was launched to find a symbol which was to be in the Institute's colours of red, white and blue. The contest attracted over 500 entrants and the winner was Miss Rose-Marie Derrico a student in graphic design at the Bendigo College of Advanced Education. In her design Rose-Marie tried to symbolise Australian sport and to depict victory.

The winner was announced at a press conference hosted by Shell Australia and gave Australia's press their first opportunity to meet the Board of the Institute.



Picturegram of Rose-Marie Derrico with her award-winning design.



MARKETING PROGRAM

A marketing program was devised that would enable corporate involvement in the following ways:

- a. provision of a yearly scholarship;
- b. sponsorship of the 8 teams competing for the Institute;
- c. supply of products and equipment required by the Institute; and
- d. sponsor special projects such as coaching, films, newsletters, manuals, sports and equipment etc..

The Institute is looking for a commitment of 4 years from companies. This gives ample opportunities for the sponsors to maximise their exposure, and takes into consideration that many athletes could stay at the Institute for up to 4 years, providing they maintain the standards set. Among the numerous benefits available to companies are:

- a. the use of the AIS symbol for promotion;
- b. endorsements by coaches and teams;
- c. use of team athletes for advertising;
- d. corporate identification on tracksuits;
- e. identification on brochures for sponsors and companies that provide team scholarships;
- f. editorial mention in newsletters; and
- g. public relations

As of the end of December 1981 23 companies have become involved in the marketing program. They include:

Team Sponsors

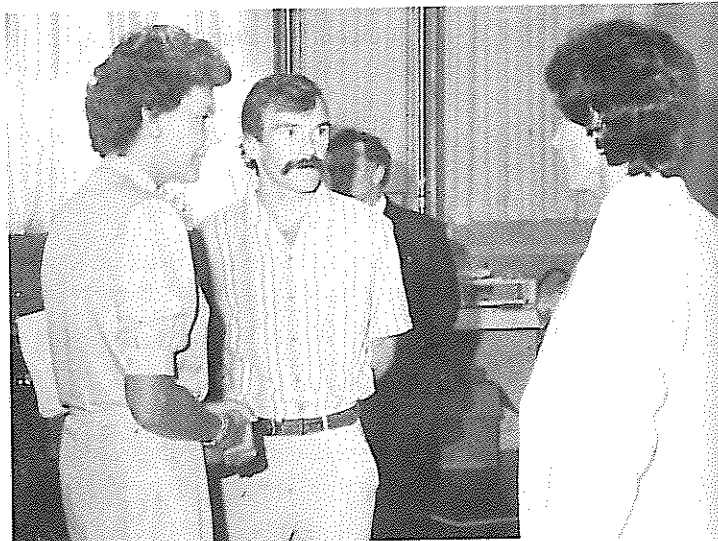
- Speedo Knitting Mills Pty Ltd (Swimming)
- Colgate-Palmolive Pty Ltd (Tennis)
- Kimberly-Clark (Soccer)

Scholarships

- Dunlop Footwear (Tennis & Netball)
- Monier Limited
- Riker Laboratories
- Comalco Limited (Swimming)
- Exacto



Function for Sponsors. Presentation of Plaques by Kevan Gosper (centre) to the Hon. Ian Wilson and the Rt. Hon. Malcolm Fraser.

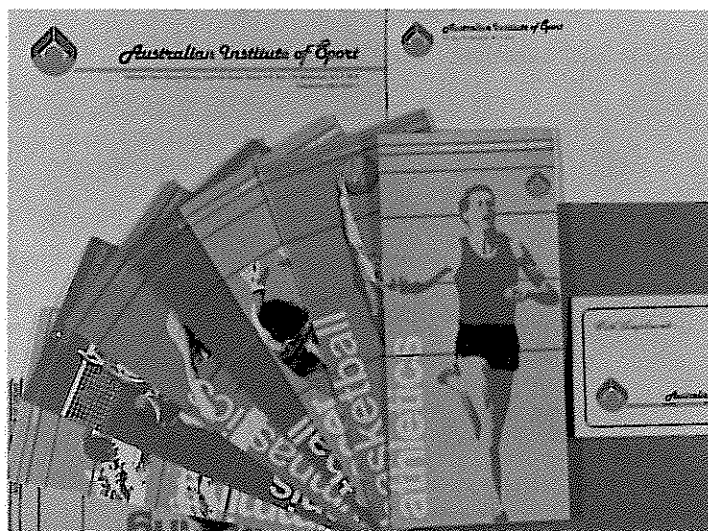


Function for Sponsors. Peter Bowman, AIS Administrator discusses sponsorship of sports science equipment with Tamie Fraser and Robert De Castella, AIS technician (Biophysics).

Official Suppliers

A number of companies have agreed to supply not only specialised competition clothing but also general products required by the Institute. Many of these companies have not only supplied the product free of charge but have also paid a fee to do so. They include:

- a Team Outfitters
 - Speedo Knitting Mills Pty Ltd (Swimming & Gymnastics)
 - Dunlop Footwear (Netball)
 - Puma Australia Pty Ltd (Basketball & Weightlifting)
 - Adidas (Track & Field)
 - Tomasetti Sport (Tennis)
- b General:
 - Cooper Tool Company Group Limited
 - Riker Laboratories Australia Pty Ltd
 - General Accessories
 - Jetset Tours Pty Ltd
 - Berlei Hestia Industries Ltd
 - Olympic General Products Pty Ltd
 - Smith & Nephew (Aust) Pty Ltd
 - Palm Beach Towels
 - Monocraft (Aust) Pty Ltd
 - National Panasonic
 - Boots Company
- c Licensees:
 - Club Knit



Special Projects

Shell Australia have provided the Institute with a grant to buy specialised equipment required by the sports science laboratory.

PROMOTIONAL ACTIVITIES

Video Tape Presentation

A video tape presentation was produced by Active Marketing and FM Marketing for use by the marketing consultants and directors to educate the general community and the business community on the activities of the AIS.

The video tape also explains the marketing aims and objectives.

Brochures

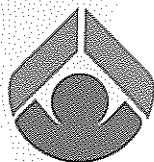
Brochures have been designed, printed and distributed for each of the 8 sports training at the Institute. The brochures include biographic detail of coaches and each athlete, coaching objectives and philosophies, and the yearly sporting calendar. These brochures will be produced each year.

'Friends of the Institute'

This is a program designed to involve the Australian community in the Institute of Sport. Brochures are presently in production and this program will be launched in 1982.

Other Sponsors

Prior to the marketing program the Institute received funds towards scholarships from the Union of Old Swimmers and the All Australian Netball Association.



ADMINISTRATION

An important back-up to the athletes is the Institute's administrative staff. The staff carried out a multitude of duties during 1981, the most important being:

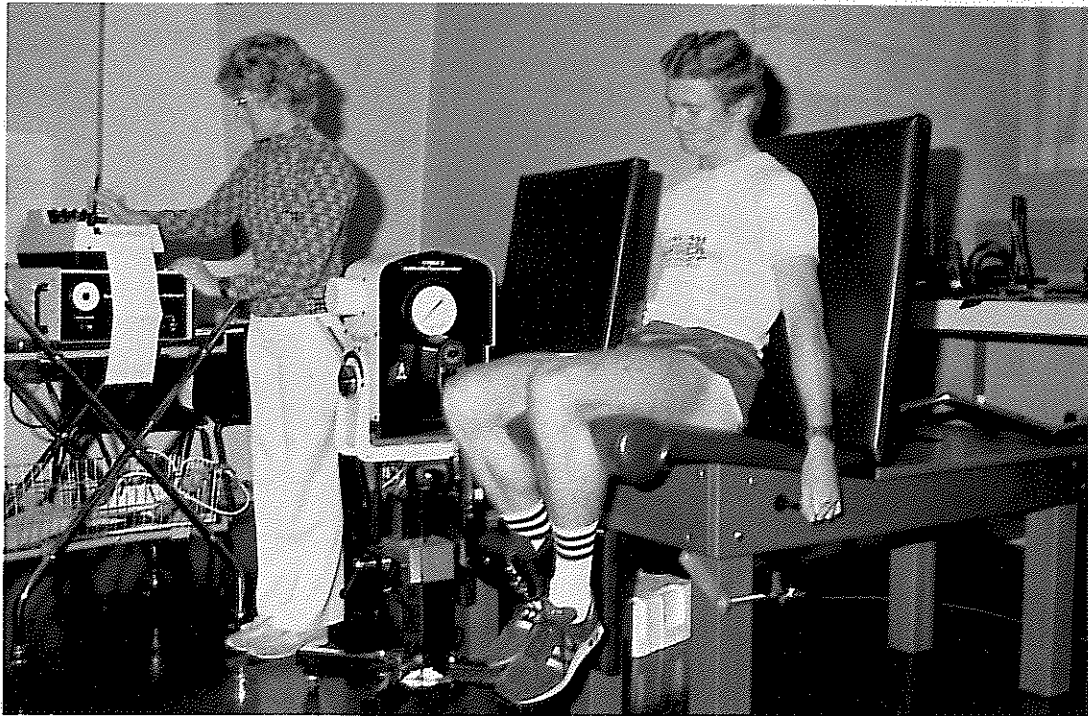
- accounting, budgets, investments, etc.;
- legal and secretarial matters;
- personnel (staff and athletes);
- purchasing and maintaining equipment - sports, science and medical;
- liaison with numerous institutions, associations, government departments etc.;
- competition travel arrangements;
- liaison with numerous media personnel;
- assistance with marketing and promotion campaign; and
- preparation of Annual Report.

The administrative staff for 1981 comprised the following personnel:

Peter Bowman	Administrator
Giorgio (John) Scarano	Financial Administrator
Joan Faull	Personnel and Athlete Administrator
Michael Riley	Personnel and Athlete Clerk
Margaret Savage	Personal Secretary
Siegrun Vizjak	Travel Clerk
Marian Young	Typist
Greg Whittle	Stores Supervisor



Joan Faull assisting basketballer



Wendy Kupkee attending to Paul Gilbert (track and field) on Cybex.

SPORTS SCIENCE LABORATORY

Staff:

Dr. R.D. Telford, Co-ordinator of Sports Sciences and Physiologist

Mr. R.F. DeCastella, Technician (Biophysics)

Mrs. W. Kupkee, Receptionist/Technician (Biochemistry)

The planning of the development of the Sports Sciences service can be categorized in three stages.

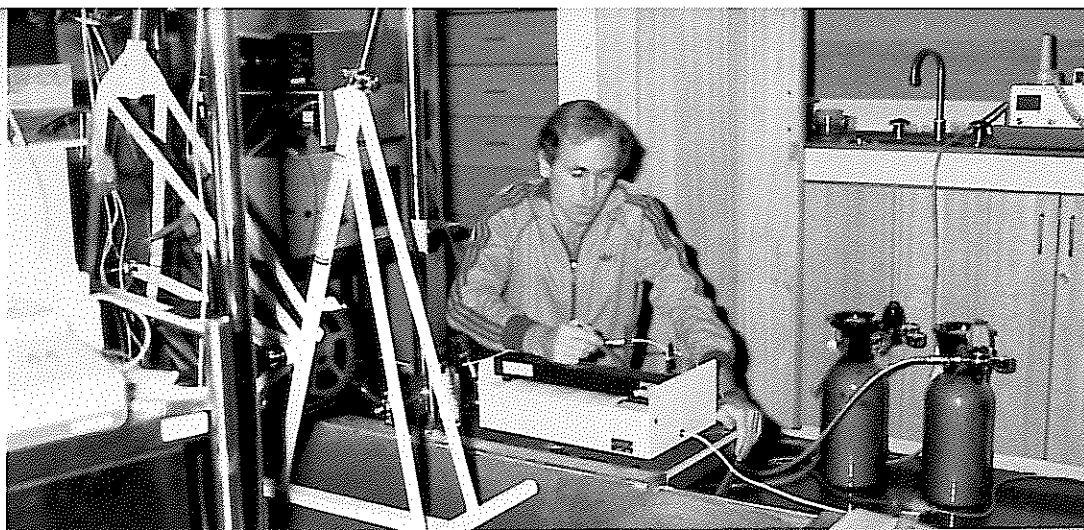
Stage I June 1981 (date of appointment of Co-ordinator) - December 1981.

Planning, Initial Development and Limited Service

The areas of development decided upon were physiology, biochemistry, biomechanics, psychology, physiotherapy and medicine. Due to the nature of the three staff, the physiology laboratory and biochemistry areas were furnished initially. The equipment purchased in Stage I involved ergometers specific to the action requirements of the athletes (including a treadmill), ECG machines for cardiac assessment, a spirometer for respiratory assessment, skinfold calipers, and other anthropometric devices for body size and composition assessment, a spectrophotometer instrumentalisation for blood analysis. A variety of tools and pieces of equipment used for design and building of electronic apparatus has been purchased to set up the workshop.

It was also decided that wherever possible the laboratory apparatus should be 'computerized' as rapid feedback of results to coaches is imperative. After much investigation, a DEC LSI-11/23 system for the host and DEC LSI-11/2 based satellites were found to provide the best computer for the Sports Science situation. The system was ordered.

An excursion to the west coast of U.S.A. was most profitable on at least two counts - (a) participation in a high speed photography conference furnished us with valuable knowledge in the current state of the art and of latest equipment, and (b) a visit to a newly-formed factory enabled the discovery of the best gas analysis system so far produced anywhere. This system, essential to any exercise physiology laboratory, was ordered after extensive research.



Dr Dick Telford at work

Service to Coaches and Athletes

The service to the coaches in 1981 is summarized as follows:

- a. intensive group and individual counselling in areas of nutrition and individual monitoring of progress;
- b. development of selection procedures for incoming athletes;
- c. monitoring of specific field performance for evaluation of progressive training techniques;
- d. laboratory fitness profile measurements to enable standards to be drawn up for coaches; and
- e. isokinetic rehabilitation exercise for athletes recovering from injuries.

Outside Assistance

The Sports Science department is very fortunate to have been helped extensively by Mr. Steve Haynes and technicians from the Woden Valley Hospital in the area of haematology. Dr. Frank Pyke and the staff of the Department of Sports Studies C. C. A. E. have also been most helpful. The electrical engineering department of the TAFE College (Bruce) has also offered to be of assistance wherever possible. As coaches and athletes are very aware, Dr. Peter Fricker's sports medicine service and ready advice has been outstanding.

The Future:

Stage II January - December 1982

Staffing, Automation and Increased Service

This stage offers to be a most exciting one as we are advertising in mid-January for six staff, a physiotherapist, biomechanist, nurse/receptionist, technician (physiology and biomechanics), psychologist and computer systems engineer.

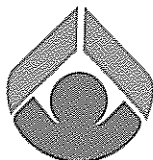
We are also expecting Dr. Ken Maguire to take up his appointment as Medical Officer and look forward to his arrival from Perth.

The computer is to be installed late January and the gas analysis system arrives from the U.S. early February. Consequently we will soon begin on-line measurements and begin our data-bank system of athlete histories.

Stage II then, involves integrating the new staff, computer, and apparatus into a unit that enables coaches to more systematically set about their task of producing the best in their athletes. No doubt there will be problems in acquiring sports science staff, and the new equipment to furnish their needs. Problems will also arise in setting up their systems. However, the foundations are there.

Stage III 1983

Major purchase completion, automation and integration of the laboratories and a comprehensive service to coaches and athletes in Sports Science and Medicine.



TEAM REPORTS

(Extracts from comprehensive reports which will be published separately in one volume)

BASKETBALL

Philosophy

The 1981 program was the basis of a long-term plan to substantially enhance Australia's world rankings in basketball.

To do this successively only junior players were brought into the program. The average age of the group was 17 with the youngest 16 and the oldest 18 years of age. Basketball is a highly complex and skilled game and players must be coached correctly from a young age if they are to succeed internationally. This group should be ready to dominate Australian basketball, and compete exceptionally at the international level when they are approximately 24 years of age.

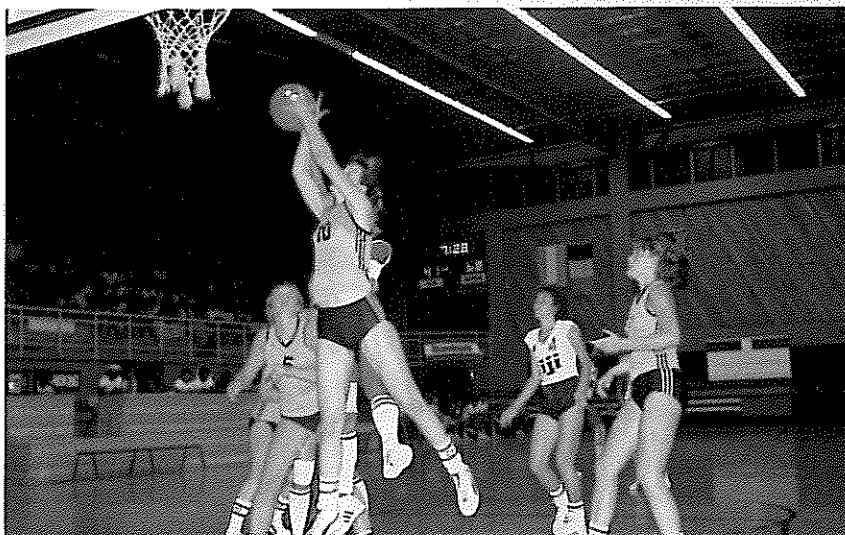
Throughout 1981 the junior players at the Institute have played where possible against superior opposition in the endeavour to give them maximum experience in the shortest possible period. This policy was waived for the international trip to Fiji where the opposition was thought to be on an equal footing.

The policy at the Institute is for individual development over team development. It is not the policy to produce winning teams that can dominate Australian basketball, nevertheless we are often judged on our game results rather than the individual improvement of the players.

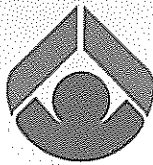
A major emphasis has been placed on character development. Practice, game, and off-court behaviour have been heavily emphasised. The players are being taught to be self-disciplined, determined and poised at all times. Team discipline is very strong.

The teams have travelled extensively throughout Australia to play games and to give clinics. This exposure has been designed to educate and test the players and to further public relations for the Institute as a whole.

A close relationship has been maintained with the Australian Basketball Federation and common goals have been co-operatively determined.



*Australia
(AIS women) v Fiji*



Training Program

AIS Basketballers have attempted to practice individually or as a group on average three to four hours a day. Of course they would like more but this is a realistic average to maintain in relation to work and education commitments. Education commitments have meant that some team practices have to be held late evenings and early mornings.

Competition

Total Games:-

Women	39 Games
Total:	14 losses, 25 wins
International:	Nil losses, 6 wins
Men	35 games
Total:	11 losses, 24 wins
International:	2 losses, 8 wins

Basketballers generally do not reach their peak until 24 years of age because of the complexities of the game and the need for experience.

The two teams played against first division senior teams throughout the year and performed with distinction.

The women surprised their opponents and recorded two wins over the NSW representative side early in the season. These wins helped gain the team to the Interstate Women's League between the top teams in South Australia, Victoria and NSW. Although they did not win many games in this League the team performed creditably as only two games were in Canberra and the opposition were much too experienced.

In the Australian Women's Club Championships the women were unseeded but finished a creditable 10th after losing to the 4th, 5th and 7th seeds.

The men also achieved excellent results as quite often their first division opponents contained a number of foreign players and were very experienced. Their performances enabled them to be invited to compete in the Interstate Championships for men, where they finished in 5th place behind Victoria, South Australia, NSW and South Australia II.

The performances of the 1981 season have resulted in the women being invited to compete in the 1982 Women's Basketball League (between the top teams in 5 States) and the men into the 1982 South Eastern Conference (between top teams in 5 States).

Both teams will be predominantly junior teams again next year. The 1981 year's experience will be invaluable to the youngsters who should achieve even better results in 1982. The aim of our program is not to produce winning teams as much as it is to produce winning individuals who can contribute to the national teams.

The men's games against the experienced Wartburg and West Virginia teams established the team as a competitive unit against touring teams. Wartburg and West Virginia both played test matches against the Australian men's team and performed creditably.

The Australian Basketball Federation invited the Institute to represent the Australian national teams at the Inaugural Oceania Tournament which were to be held in Fiji in August 1981.

In the light of the youth of the Institute players and their inexperience in basketball it was decided that the Oceania Tournament would be an excellent introduction to international

travel and competition. This trip would be followed by longer and more arduous tours in 1982.

The two teams played against seasoned internationals from the Oceania Olympic zone. The men won the gold medal by defeating Guam 82-79 in the final. This was an excellent game against very experienced and talented players.

The women played a double round robin to win the gold medal and although winning comfortably gained invaluable experience against physical and unorthodox opponents.

National Representation

Men - Rarely are juniors considered for national open teams. Three players were chosen on the Australia Under 20 men's team. Each is eligible again next year. They are: Bill Ward, Simon Cottrell and Brett Flanigan.

Women - No women's national team was selected in 1981. Six Institute girls have been named on the 1982 national squad. They are: Bridgette Lane, Marisa Rowe, Donna Quinn, Paula Hetenyi, Joanne Piper and Sandra Woods.

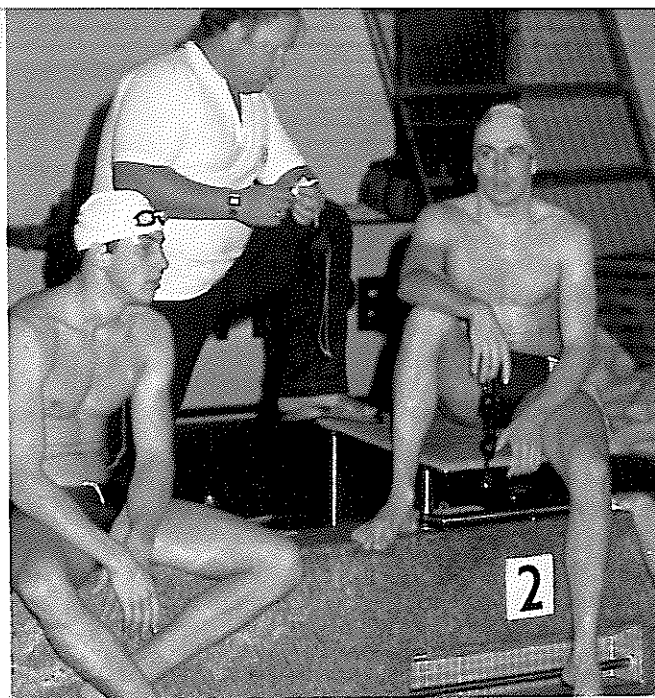


*Australia
(AIS men) v Guam*

SWIMMING

In its first year of existence, the AIS swimming team established itself as the focal point of Australian senior swimming in an effort to help Australia regain a position of world prominence. World level progress can be most accurately gauged by examining the following categories.

- I International Competition (listed in chronological order)
 - a. Canada vs. AIS dual meet - The most immediate goal of the AIS program is to re-establish Australia as the premier Commonwealth nation in competitive swimming. For this reason the Institute victory over the Canadian national team in our dual meet confrontation was unquestionably the most significant of our team accomplishments. AIS swimmers touched first in 16 of 26 events en route to defeating the Canadian men 62-60 and women 68-52 (combined score 130-112). The most outstanding individual performances were achieved by Paul Rowe and Lisa Curry who established new national records in the 200 and 100 butterfly respectively. Double winners included Michelle Pearson, Suzie Baumer, Graeme Brewer and Lynn Prosser.



Coach Bill Sweetenham at work with swimmers.

- b. Tokyo International Invitational - AIS swimmers accounted for 9 of Australia's 17 medals in individual events at this prestigious international event. Michelle Pearson's double victory in both individual medley events highlighted the Institute performances. Her 400 IM effort represented dramatic personal improvement and a new national record. Another Institute swimmer, Graeme Brewer, was victorious in the 200 freestyle. Australia again out-performed Canada in finishing second to the USA in the total medal count.
- c. SGIO Games - AIS swimmers earned an incredible 17 of a possible 24 gold medals in representing the Australian national team. Suzi Baumer was outstanding in winning four events while Lisa Curry and Lynn Prosser accounted for two victories each. But we were most encouraged by the fact that three Institute swimmers tasted victory, for the first time, in major national or international competition. Matthew Brown was named "swimmer of the meet" after winning the gold in three individual events. David Orbell emerged with victories in both backstroke events, while Steven Cook defeated a strong field in the 100 breaststroke.
- d. Chinese International Invitational - Australia dominated the event with 15 first place finishes in individual events, 11 of which were credited to AIS swimmers. Graeme McGufficke contributed a "clean sweep" by winning all of the men's free style events. Paul Rowe and David Orbell both accounted for doubles wins.

2 World Rankings

With virtually all of the world level long course competition outside of Australia having been completed for 1981, it should be safe to assume that the most recent publication of the top 20 world rankings will remain fairly stable throughout the remainder of the year. Australia will be one of the few countries with an opportunity to improve its standings due to the long course summer nationals.

If this is the case, AIS swimmers are to be congratulated for their 1981 efforts. In 1980 this year's AIS swimmers accounted for 3 of Australia's 17 rankings in individual events. But in the most recent edition of the 1981 standings, these same swimmers are responsible for 10 of Australia's total 23. Although we still have a long road ahead of us, we are certainly headed in the right direction.

Michelle Pearson	200 Ind. Medley	- 8th
	400 Ind. Medley	- 14th
Trudy Houseman	1500	- 11th
	800	- 20th
Paul Rowe	200 fly	- 11th
Lisa Curry	100 fly	- 13th
Suzi Baumer	400 free	- 14th
	1500	- 15th
	800	- 18th
Tim Ford	1500	- 17th



III National Records

1981 Institute athletes established 8 new short course and 3 new long course Australian national records as compared to 4 short course and one long course in 1980. The following swimmers are to be congratulated for their "best by Australian" record setting performances:

Long Course

Paul Rowe	- 200 fly
Michelle Pearson	- 400 Ind. Medley
Lisa Curry	- 100 fly

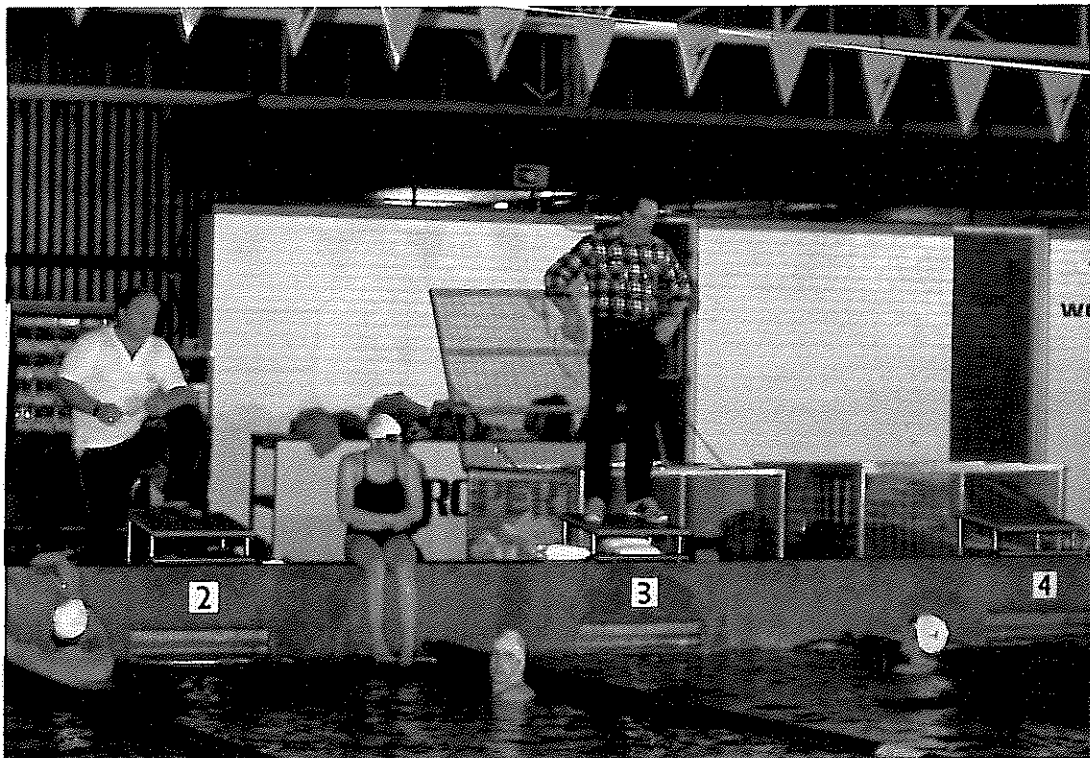
Short Course

Michelle Pearson	- 200 free, 200 Ind Medley
Graeme McGufficke	- 400 free, 800 free
Paul Rowe	- 200 fly
Suzi Baumer	- 400 Ind. Medley
Lynn Prosser	- 200 Breast
Kim Terrell	- 100 Back

By all comparisons, 1981 was a year of dramatic progress for the AIS swimming team.

Training

Swimming training was carried out on Monday to Friday between 6.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. with weight training and circuit training from 6.30 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. Saturday morning training consisted of 3 hours swimming and one hour weight training and circuit work.



Coach Dennis Pursley demonstrating stroke technique with Bill Sweetenham on the watch.

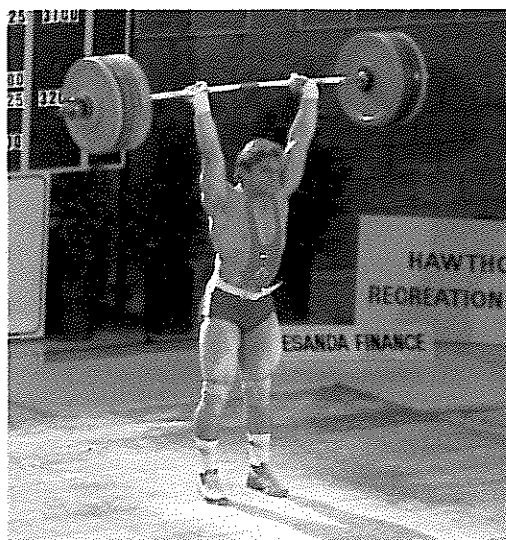


WEIGHTLIFTING

The section has run relatively smoothly during the year and most problems if not solved have at least been identified. The individual progress made by the lifters has been most encouraging and augurs well for the future.

Training

Training was carried out between 3.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays and from 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. each Saturday.



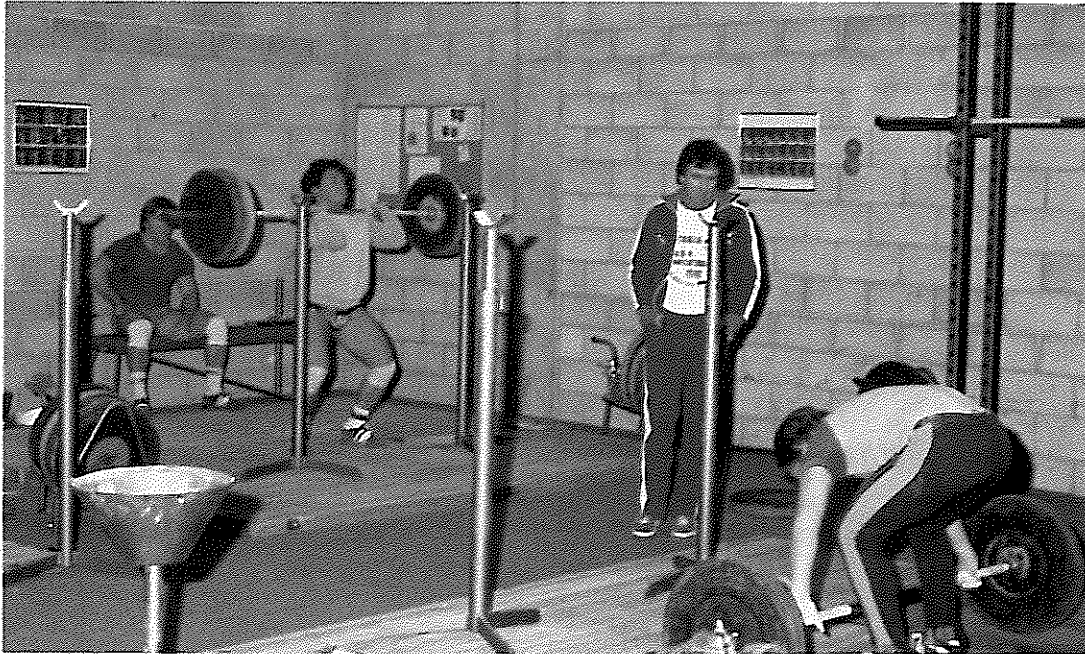
Michael Sabljak - the champion

Squad Performance Details while at AIS

Name	Titles Won 1981	No. of Comps	Improvement on Total
D Byrnes	NSW Junior Champion National Junior Championships Runner up National Seniors	6	35K
P Clark	National Junior Champion 4th National Seniors	6	35K
J Cordes	Runner up National Champion	2	40K
C Ford	National Senior Champion Victorian Championships Winner Sydney Champion	5	15K
J Jones	NSW U16 Champion Runner up Nat. U16 Championships	5	45K
C Menhenick	Sydney Champion National Senior Champion Oceania Champion	3	7.5K
D Mudd	National Junior Champion Runner up National Seniors	6	15K
M Sabljak	Sydney Champion National Senior Champion Oceania Champion Commonwealth Champion	4	17.5K
G Vukojevic	A Grade performance	2	20K

Mudd, Byrnes and Clark represented Australia at the World Junior Championships. Menhenick and Sabljak represented Australia at the Oceania Championships, Sabljak represented Australia at the Commonwealth Championships and the America Cup. Menhenick, Ford and Sabljak were selected in the National Commonwealth Games squad (15 lifters), for special preparation for 1982.

Sabljak achieved National Elite Standard (330K at 90K), one of only five Australian lifters to accomplish this in 1981.



Coach Lyn Jones at work

Competitions

The Institute has been represented at 11 domestic competitions and two international competitions with two more international competitions in December.

The overseas competitions - which formed one tour

- Pannonia International Tournament (Hungary)
- Junior World Championships (Italy)

proved to be a very good training and preparation ground. No best performances were registered but several close or equal performances resulted. However, as this was the first major overseas trip for the AIS lifters it served its purpose admirably and the benefits will be seen in the years to come. Australia will always be a long way from most major weightlifting competitions and the ability to travel and compete successfully in far away places has to be developed.

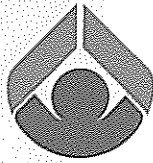
TRACK & FIELD

This report covers 7½ months of the Track and Field program and in that time the Track and Field squad had only experienced their preparation phase of the year. Much information will be gained from experiencing the competitive phase of the year, including the financial aspects of travel.

Organisation

The coaching management of the squad of 27 athletes is arranged as follows:

- | | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Jumps | - Kelvin Giles |
| Endurance | - Kelvin Giles |
| Throws | - Merv Kemp |
| Sprint & Hurdles | - Gary Knoke |
| Multi Events | - All Coaches |



Coaching

Twenty-seven separate programs were in operation both technically and organisationally. This placed tremendous demands on the coaching staff. Programs are 'unit' based with the unit ratios changing with the phases:

Units: Techniques, Circuit Training, Gross Strength, Elastic Strength, General Strength, Mobility, Endurance, Speed Endurance, Speed.

Each athlete averages 16 units per week. Units are usually 1-2 hours in duration.

Year Phasing, Macrocycle and Microcycle phasing, program content and competition selection is directly supervised by the Head Coach. Assistant coaches are implementing these principles within their event groups.

Year Plan

The team followed a double periodised year as follows (approximate dates only - variance according to priority competition in the year).

April 1	- April 30	Rest/Test
May 1	- June 15	Conditioning
June 16	- August 15	Competition 1 (all events plus Walks and X-Country)
August 16	- December 15	Preparation
December 16	- March 31	Competition 2



Paul Gilbert of the AIS leads Olympic 1500 metre champion John Walker.

Representatives

Oceania Team for World Cup - Rome August 15 - September 10, 1981

Gary Knoke - Team Coach
Gary Brown - 400m Hurdles
Gerrard Keating - 100m/Relay
Helen Edwards - 100m/Relay
Robyne Strong - 100m/Relay

World Championships (Walks) - Spain, October 1981

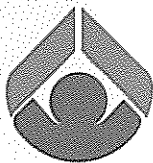
Sue Cook

Sue established World Records over the following distances:

25K	2 Hrs 12 min. 38	ACT 27/6/81
5K	22.53.20	Adelaide 21/3/81
1 Mile	6.47.1	ACT 14/3/81



Vanessa Browne, Australian junior champion 1978/79/80.



GYMNASTICS (Women)

Program

The introduction of new ideas into a national program that has been in existence for numerous years is not achieved without problems. This has been the case in respect of gymnastics. However, most of these problems have been overcome during 1981.

One of the main features of the gymnastics team, as far as the AIS was concerned, was the relatively low age of female gymnasts, which required the Institute's administrators to find billets for seven (12 to 15 years of age) of the ten athletes. The remaining three were housed at Burgmann College.

Training

The gymnasts trained 6 days per week with Sunday a rest day. Training commenced at 4.30 p.m. and ended at 9.15 p.m. Monday to Friday and was scheduled between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday. Ballet was included in training on Tuesday and Thursday from 4.45 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Training was also carried out in the mornings from 7.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. Monday to Friday from September to November. This additional training was carried out in preparation for the World Championships

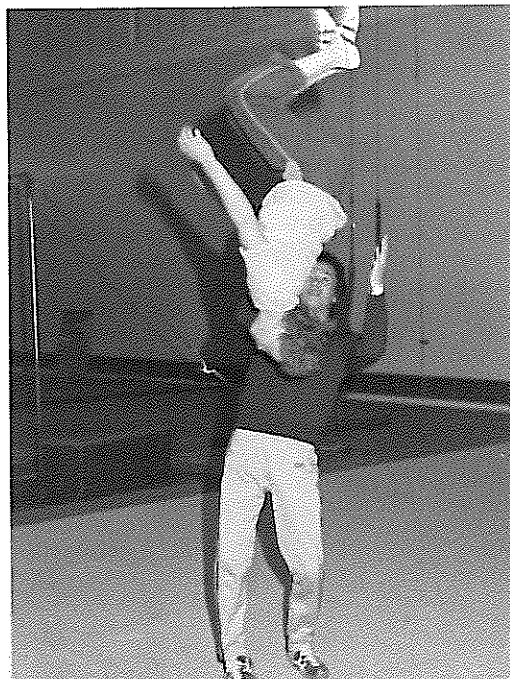
Competition

Numerous medals were won by AIS female gymnasts at State and National Championships. These athletes were prepared totally differently for each championship. Each athlete was required to reflect on their own experience under the different conditions of competition.

World Championships

Six AIS athletes were selected in the national women's team of eight competitors for the World Championship in Moscow, in November 1981. Heidi Amundsen, Kellie Wilson, Philippa Ray and Jenny Roberts were competitors and Keri Battersby and Gillian Berry were demonstrators.

The Australian team was placed 17th out of 34 nations. Kellie Wilson was placed 81st, the best position ever by an Australian gymnast in World Championships.



Coach Kazuya Honda with Heidi Amundsen.

Chunichi Cup

It was a great honour for the Australian Gymnastic Federation to be invited to compete in the 1981 Chunichi Cup, one of the world's top international gymnastic competitions. This international competition involves top international competitors from some of the world's leading gymnastic nations. Two female gymnasts from each of the following nations competed - USSR, USA, Japan, China, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Australia.

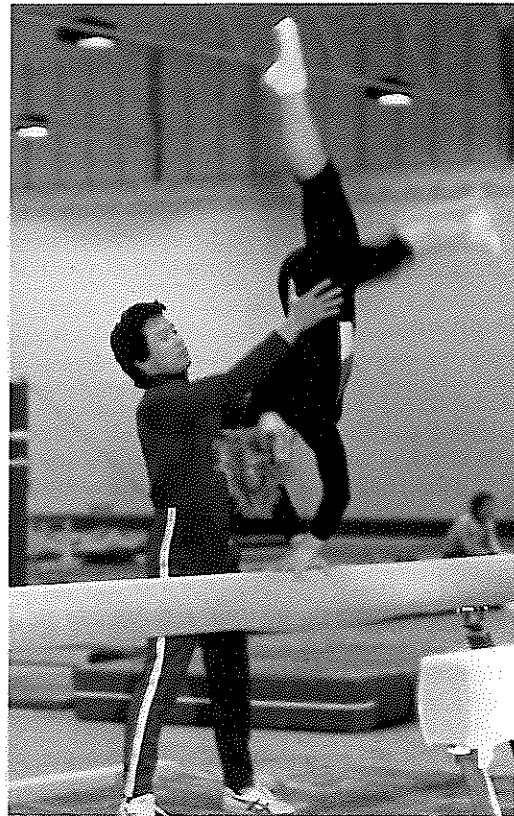
The two Australian girls selected to represent Australia at this competition were Kellie Wilson and Heidi Amundsen, both athletes were from the AIS. These two girls performed creditably for Australia. With a total of 18 competitors, Kellie placed 13th and Heidi 17th.

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AIS v Utah State University

This competition was held at the Utah University Spectrum before 3,000 spectators on 15 December; the AIS team narrowly won the team competition, filling all places 2nd to 7th.

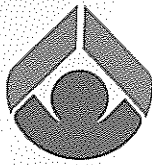
The AIS women's team also competed creditably at the Aloha Gymnastic Festival in Hawaii.



*Coach Kazuya
Honda assisting
Kellie Wilson.*



*Kellie Wilson
on the beam.*



GYMNASTICS (Men)

Selection

The ten male gymnasts who began the Institute in 1981 were selected from a recruitment weekend conducted in Brisbane in November 1980. A competition, numerous physical ability tests and an interview were conducted as part of the selection procedure. After selection the gymnasts arrived in Canberra for the Australia Day celebrations and stayed on to begin the Institute program.

Training

The program began after the Australia Day weekend celebrations and concluded on the 22nd December, when the team returned from the USA. Gymnastics, by its nature, is a full-time sport, with each gymnast required to master upward of 150 different movements.

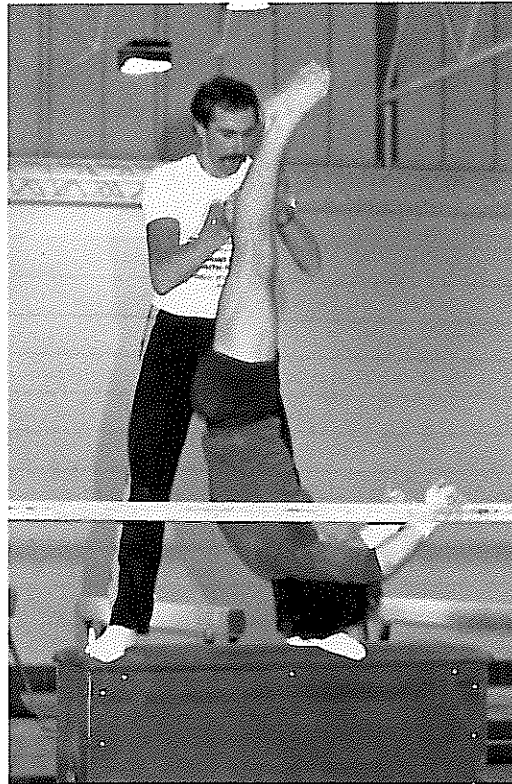
The gymnasts trained 6 days per week throughout the year - Sunday was always a rest day. The training duration was between 4 to 6 hours per day with varied intensity. School timetables fitted into the training plan quite well, with the gymnasts able to study during free periods at school, after training in the evening, as well as weekends.

Competition

AIS male gymnasts gained a great deal of success at State and National Championships. As a result the following six athletes were selected in the national team of eight gymnasts for the World Titles in Moscow. Shaw Byng, Werner Birnbaum, Robert Edmonds, John Curtin, Ken Meredith and Gennady Gleyberman (reserve).

Five of the six members selected were only in their first year at Level 10. As the average age of a top-class male gymnast is approximately 25 years, this was a very young national team.

Preparations began immediately after the National Titles for the World Titles in November. The team's goal was to score 540.00 team points in Moscow and maintain Australia's position in the world team rankings at 19th. With such a young team it was not possible to improve Australia's current position, as the team which attained 19th place at Fort Worth in 1979 was a very strong



Coach Peter Lloyd demonstrates to Gennady Gleyberman how it should be executed.

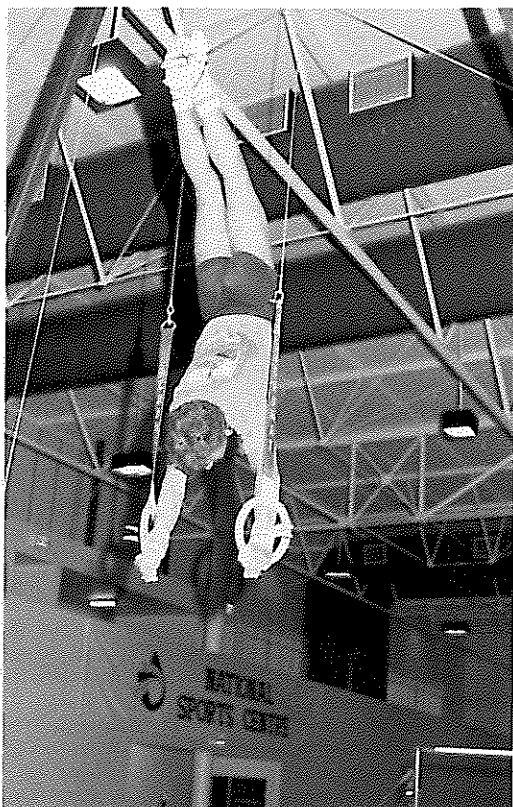
internationally experienced team, all of whom, with the exception of one, Shaw Byng, were not competing in 1981. The team set its sights high to try and maintain Australia's position.

World Championships Moscow, November 1981

Final team placing - 21st from 27 teams
Team Score: 536.70 points

This result was extremely pleasing for the following reasons:

- Australia managed to maintain its relative position in the world rankings despite the team's youth, because two



Werner Birnbaum makes it look easy.

teams, Italy and Poland, did not compete at the last World Titles and they finished ahead of Australia.

- The team came very close to attaining their goal, a team score of 540.00 points.
- personal best performances were recorded from AIS members of the national team. One member, Werner Birnbaum, at only 18, in his first international competition, achieved the highest personal score ever of 108.90 points which entitled him to receive a special gold pin from the International Gymnastics Federation for averaging higher than 9.00 points on all events. Only two other Australian male gymnasts have ever achieved this honour. He improved 6 points in 3 months.

The tough training schedule had paid dividends, but the lack of difficulty in the

optional routine cost the team at least two places at this World Titles. This is directly attributable to the lack of foam-filled pits in Australia. The new gymnastics training facility being built at the Institute will have the equipment necessary to improve the standard of the optional routines and hence Australia's standing internationally.

Competition Tour Japan and USA December 1981

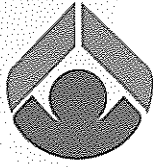
The team assembled in Tokyo on December 4th which was the finishing point of the Australian Gymnastics Federation tour that included the World Championships in Moscow.

While in Japan, two male gymnasts from the AIS competed in a world invitation "The Chunichi Cup" held in Nagoya each year. The gymnasts were Shaw Byng and Gennady Gleyberman.

This competition is reserved for the world's best and this was the first time Australian gymnasts had been invited to compete in such a blue-ribbon event, dominated by World Title and Olympic medallists. Both gymnasts competed extremely well, averaging more than 9.00 points in each exercise.

The men's team placed 3rd at the California Cup competition on December 11th and Shaw Byng came out with the gold medal on rings, beating some of the top performers on that event. Univ. Calif. Berkeley had the edge in a dual competition held on December 13th, defeating the AIS team by only 4 points: AIS 211 - U.C. Berkeley 215.

The final competition held in Utah, at Brigham Young University on December 16th, was won by the AIS team, narrowly defeating BYU - 208 to AIS - 209.



NETBALL

Eighteen students arrived on the 17th February to begin the initial intake of the Australian Institute of Sport Netball program 1981.

The intake consisted of two major groups:

- a. the Open Age team - comprised mainly of players already competing at the State level, and
- b. the U21 with the exception of one at the U18.

In the first two months of the program movement between the groups was frequently used. After the Australian Club Championships, the teams became more established with such movement occurring less frequently.

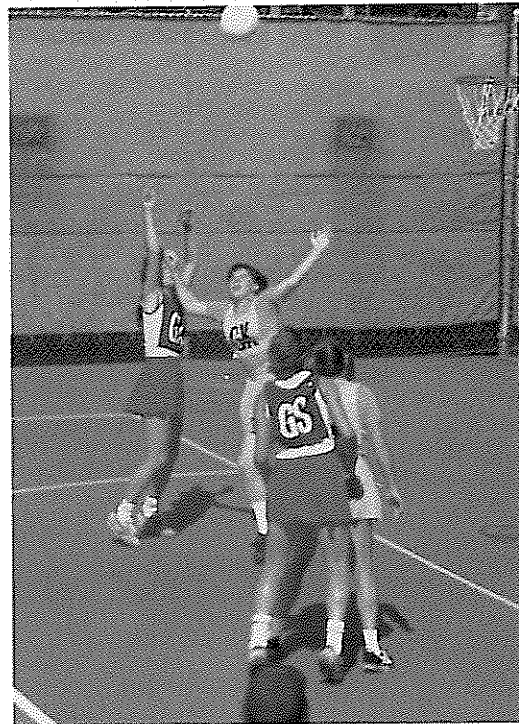
Group A's preparation was designed to prepare them to achieve national representation. The program enables them to compete at major tournaments in Australia and to experience the strongest possible international competition available in 1981. The visit by England afforded the unique opportunity to gain first class competition. Hawaii gave us plenty of practice against the New Zealand style in particular. However, the strength of the opposition was rather disappointing.

Group B worked to establish themselves within the Australian context. Their international tour to Malaysia and Singapore was a workshop demonstration tour. From this they learnt how to handle themselves abroad without facing top class competition. Next year those who return will then go on to experience this.

At the commencement of the intake, four players, K. Bullock, S. Hawkins, C. Harris and D. Jackson were all members of the national squad. At the national trials in March, Karan Bullock and Sue Hawkins gained their first national selection for the Tri Test Series in June. Karan Bullock was named in the Australian team for 1982 and together with the other three, will face the selectors in early 1982 for a berth in the touring team to New Zealand.

Training Program

A.M. - Australian National University Sports Hall In the early months, the



The AIS world club champions in action.

team worked from 6 a.m. until 7.30 a.m. five mornings a week. Generally these sessions were for skill work. During winter netballers worked mainly from 7 a.m. to 7.30 a.m., generally on tactics and techniques 3/5 times weekly.

P.M. Sessions - at Institute or Bruce TAFE College These are held daily either at 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. or 5.30 p.m. for the whole group. Here the players cover conditioning, skills, tactics, and match play.

Individual Sessions Generally held once every two weeks. Players book their hour slot - three players at a time. Work here is either remedial or extension - looking closely at the individuals participating.



Coach Wilma Shakespear at work.

Specialist Sessions Generally offset once a fortnight with the individual sessions. Groups - shooters, centre court, defenders - obviously working to extend speciality in the given area.

Shooting Daily session - load set either weekly or fortnightly - approximately 15/20 minutes per day.

Competition

International Open Age. Won 1st World Club Championship in Kauai, Hawaii, September. Drew with English national team at the indoor stadium, Bruce, on June 25th.

Major Australian Tournaments

Australian Club Championships. Both teams competed by invitation. Team A was defeated by Manly Warringah in the rounds. Group B lost to Melbourne Blue.

Queensland Championships - June 6/8. Team comprising five Queensland players plus S. Hawkins, D. Jackson, M.

O'Hanlon and M. Semmel participated. In the opening rounds we lost to Downey Park and then avenged this the following day.

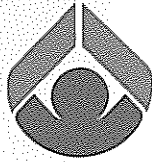
The AIS teams won numerous invitation matches throughout the year. Two Institute teams competed in the first round of the Canberra competition. In the interdistrict competition, Institute players were split amongst local teams.

Coaching Clinic - Malaysia

A six days coaching clinic was conducted in Kuala Lumpur. AIS athletes worked as demonstration coaches and then played matches in the afternoon sessions.

Representation

Karan Bullock and Sue Hawkins were selected in the Australian team. Seventeen players gained State representation.



SOCCER

At no time during the year was the full squad of 16 available for selection. Owing to withdrawals immediately prior to the commencement of the season and the difficulty of obtaining quality replacements without extensive investigation the team had to complete half of its league program with only 12 players available. With the effects of knocks and injuries this put a great strain on the resources of the youngsters but they responded with remarkable resilience. The introduction of 3 players at the end of May enabled the team to complete a heavy year without a drop in the quality of performance.



Coach Jimmy Shoulder giving good advice to Michael McLaughlin.

Competition

All factors considered, the players did remarkably well in 1981. The entire squad was under 19 years of age with 9 of them aged 17 or under, competing in a league where the opposition were allowed to play four over-age players as well as their under-19 players. This lack of strength and experience contributed to the loss of a number of points but overall the players more than held their own against more experienced opposition and on occasions they gave their elders an object lesson as to how the game ought to be played.

Match Statistics

Matches	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals	
					For	Against
Australian Youth League	24	14	3	7	67	41
Overseas Tour	6	-	3	3	8	16
Friendlies	5	4	-	1	13	8
TOTAL	35	18	6	11	88	65

Australian Youth League 1981

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals		Points
					For	Against	
Leichhardt	24	15	5	4	54	31	35
Marconi	24	14	4	6	61	26	32
Newcastle	24	12	8	4	48	39	32
AIS	24	14	3	7	66	41	31
Sydney City	24	9	10	5	59	35	28
Sydney Olympic	24	9	6	9	40	31	24
Wollongong	24	8	3	13	32	55	19
Blacktown	24	4	3	17	33	64	11
Canberra	24	1	2	21	22	93	4



AIS players (in green) in action.

Representative Honours

Eight players eligible by birth-date represented their various States in the National Youth Championships (Under 18) held in Canberra in May. All performed with distinction and 7 of them were selected in a Preliminary National Training Squad for 1982. The 8 were:

Paul Turner (WA), Karl Simich (WA), Frank Faraone (WA), Danny Wright (Qld), Robbie McLachlan (Vic), Michael McLaughlin (NSW), Andrew Young (ACT), Chris Hummel (ACT)

Oscar Crino, Denis Ivanac and Malcolm Tuttle were members of the Australian Youth team squad of 22 selected for the World Youth Championships with Oscar Crino performing extremely well in the tournament itself and being acclaimed by experts from many countries as one of the outstanding players of the Championships. Along with Oscar Crino and Denis Ivanac, Danny Wright was selected in the Australian Youth Team to tour China in October.

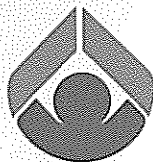
Training Schedule

Throughout the Australian Youth League season, fitness sessions were conducted every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 7.45 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. These sessions consisted of a multi-gym circuit on two mornings and a general fitness workout on the floor area on the other two mornings.

A light tactical session was conducted on Saturday mornings prior to the Sunday match.

Technical and skill sessions were carried out every Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. at the CCAE grounds.

At the conclusion of the playing season and after the World Youth Championships, a Level II Australian Soccer Federation Coaching Course was conducted for the players.



Overseas Tour - U.K. 17 August-13 September

Training Program

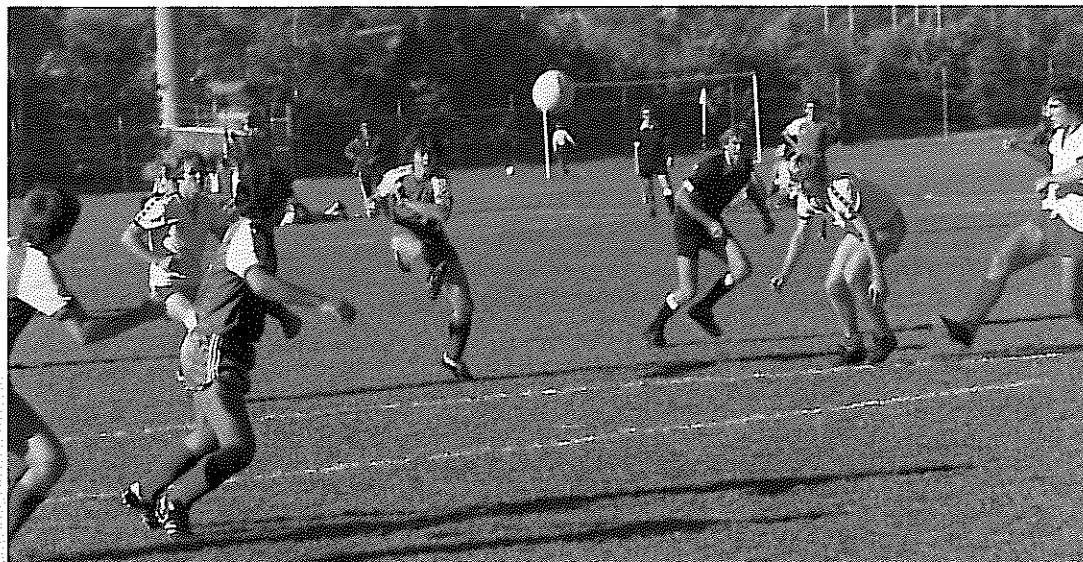
All but three days of the tour was spent at Hatfield College in Durham. While in Durham the training and coaching program was divided between the Durham University playing fields at Maiden Castle and the modern sports complex at New College, Durham. At Maiden Castle the team had the use of excellent football pitches on which to practice, the opportunity of observing and working with the professionals of Darlington Football Club and a chance to see the Huddersfield first team squad round off their pre-season training program.

At New College the boys had the opportunity to participate in several coaching sessions carried out by George Wardle, P.E. expert and former professional footballer, one of the Football Association's Senior Staff Coaches and a man responsible for producing many international and First Division players such as David Armstrong, Willie Maddren and Craig Johnston, in his 15 years as Youth Development Officer and Youth Team Coach at Middlesbrough Football Club.

Competition Matches

The AIS team played 6 competitive matches and 2 training games during the stay, winning both training matches and drawing 3 and losing 3 of the competition games. At all times the opposition was provided by full-time professionals, usually a mixture of apprentices, young professionals and some senior and experienced players.

The tour was an outstanding success. Being based in one place for most of the time meant that the time spent in coaching, visiting and playing could be maximised. Contact throughout was almost exclusively with professional coaches and players and all matches played were against professionals. The older players in the squad shouldered the bulk of the responsibility and pressure in the matches, but it was undoubtedly the younger ones who benefited more from the experience and who on occasions demonstrated class and great potential. At all times, both on and off the field, the boys worked hard for each other and demonstrated great team spirit throughout the tour. The players reflected great credit on Australia, on the Australian Institute of Sport and on themselves and this point was made on many occasions by the various hosts throughout the tour.



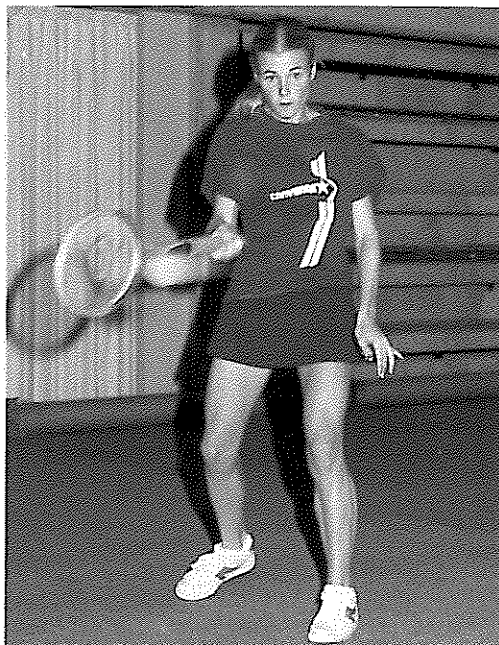
The AIS team (in green) on the attack.

TENNIS

While the first year of the Institute Tennis program was a success regarding results and the assistance to development programs, the future must be extremely bright when one considers how improved the program will be in the coming years.

In 1981 the Institute provided limited practice and limited coaching on 6 outdoor courts. Next year with the addition of 4 indoor courts its members will be provided with unlimited practice and greatly increased coaching.

Miranda Yates - a picture of concentration.



Many players, who would have been unable to afford them, were provided with overseas tours. International experience is essential to establishing a tennis career.

Training was conducted Monday to Friday with court work from 9.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. followed by gym work or aerobic and anaerobic work on athletic track. When in Canberra players were normally engaged in competition on Saturdays and Sundays.

Competition

Australian Touring Team

Institute Members: Miss A Minter, Miss M Yates, P Cash, W Masur.

This team was the most successful in the age group to leave Australia for 10-15 years.

P CASH: Runner Up at Junior Wimbledon and Japanese Junior Championships.

Winner: Wimbledon Lead up Junior Tournament.

Defeated Phil Dent at Glasgow, Scotland.

Became No. 2 ranked Junior in the World.

W MASUR: Winner: Japanese Junior Championships.

Runner Up: Wimbledon Lead up Junior Tournament.

Member U21 Galea Cup Team which was finalist to West Germany.

This was Australia's best ever result in this competition.

Became at this stage No. 4 ranked Junior in the World.

A MINTER: Winner: Italian Junior Championships.

Defeated Virginia Wade, Surbiton, England.

Became No. 2 ranked Junior in the World.

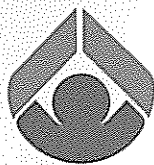
Australian 16s Teams

Institute Members: Miss B Randall, P Cash, J Harty.

This team won the Avennir Cup which is the World 16s Team Championship.

P CASH: Winner: Avennir 16s Singles.

B RANDALL: Winner: West German 16s Singles.



US Junior Championship Tour

Institute Members: Miss A Minter, Miss B Randall, Miss A Gulley, P Cash, W Masur.

P CASH: Winner: Canadian Junior Championships.
Semi-finalist: US Junior Championships.
Became No. one ranked Junior in the World.

W MASUR: Runner up with P Cash: Canadian Junior Championships.

A GULLEY: Semi-finalist: Canadian Junior Championships.

A MINTER: Quarter-Finalist: US Junior Championships.

AIS European Tour

Institute Members: Miss B Catton, Miss L Cassell, Miss K Pratt, C Fancutt, B Edwards.

C FANCUTT: Defeated I Lendl 1st Round at Wimbledon.

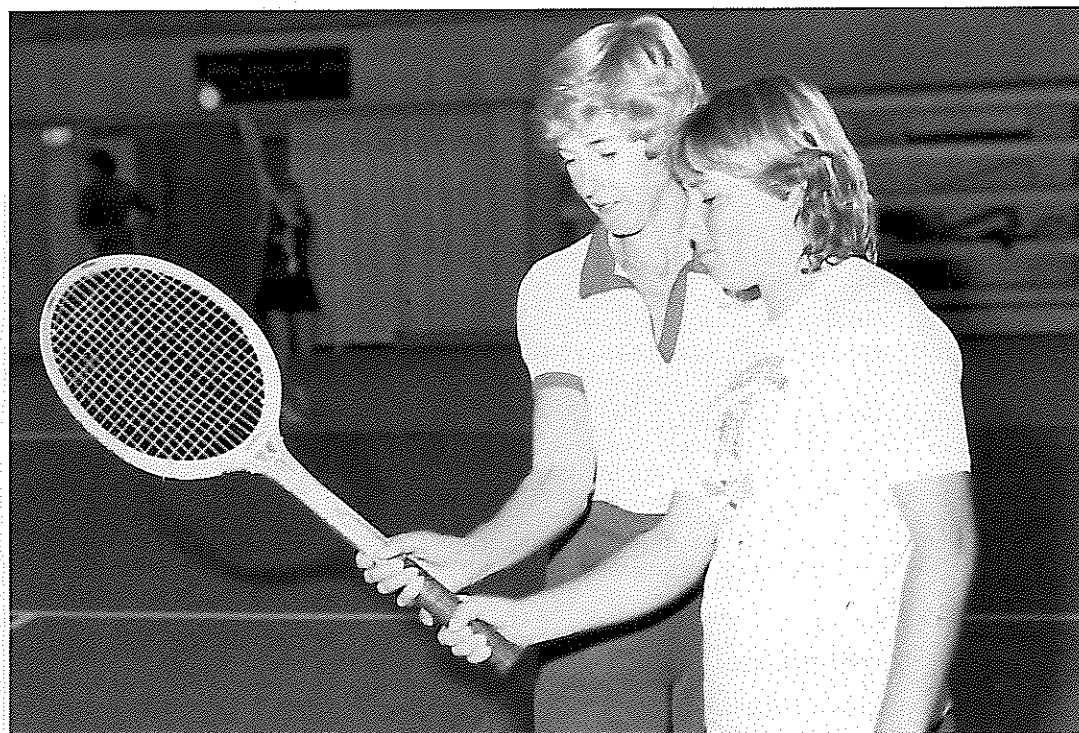
B EDWARDS: Earned 3 ATP Points on Dutch Satellite Circuit.

AIS US Tour

Institute Members: Miss A Gulley, Miss S Hodgkin, S Marshall, A Targett.

A GULLEY: Quarter-Finalist US National Claycourt Championships.

S HODGKIN: Winner: Consolation Singles West Junior Championships.

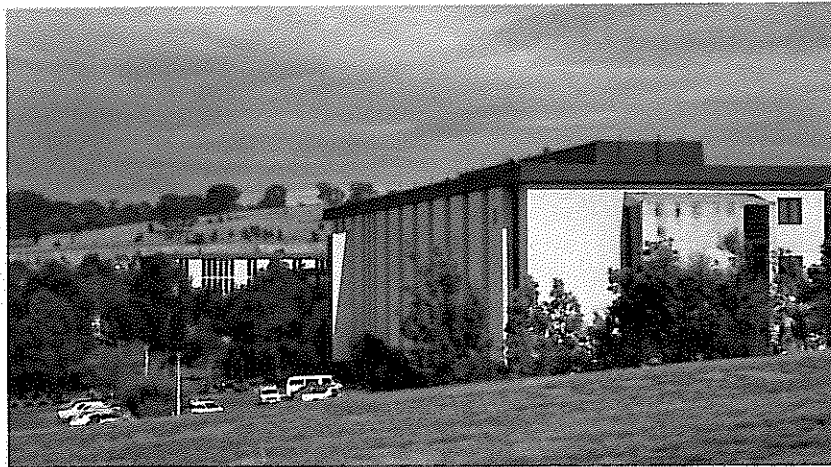
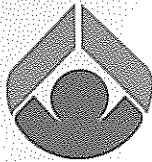


Coach Helen Gourlay demonstrates the correct grip to Linda Cassell.

SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS BY SPORT, AGE AND SEX AS AT 31 DECEMBER 1981

(age)	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
ATHLETICS																			
Male	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	4	-	1	1	-	2	2	-	-	1	15
Female	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	3	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	12
Total	-	-	-	-	-	3	6	4	4	-	2	3	-	2	2	-	-	1	27
BASKETBALL																			
Male	-	-	-	-	-	1	8	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11
Female	-	-	-	-	1	6	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10
Total	-	-	-	-	1	7	10	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21
GYMNASTICS																			
Male	-	-	-	-	1	1	3	1	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10
Female	2	2	2	1	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10
Total	2	2	2	1	3	2	3	1	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20
NETBALL																			
Female	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	3	7	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	17
SOCCER																			
Male	-	-	-	-	4	6	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16
SWIMMING																			
Male	-	-	-	-	-	3	4	3	5	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	18
Female	-	-	-	1	1	2	2	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10
Total	-	-	-	1	1	5	6	7	5	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	28
TENNIS																			
Male	-	-	-	-	4	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7
Female	-	-	-	1	-	3	1	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8
Total	-	-	-	1	4	3	2	2	1	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15
WEIGHTLIFTING																			
Male	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	2	1	2	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	9
Total	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	2	1	2	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	9
Male	-	-	-	-	9	12	23	11	16	2	4	3	1	2	2	-	-	1	86
Female	2	2	2	3	4	15	12	13	7	1	4	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	67
TOTAL	2	2	2	3	13	27	35	24	23	3	8	5	1	2	2	-	-	1	153



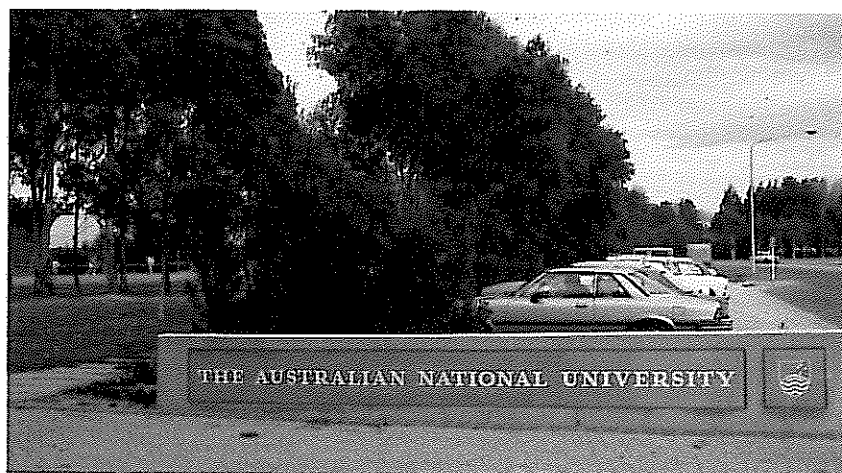
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SCHOLARSHIPS BY SPORT AND STATE

	VIC	NSW	WA	QLD	SA	NT	TAS	ACT	TOTAL
TRACK & FIELD	10	5	5	3	3	-	-	1	27
BASKETBALL	2	5	2	5	2	-	3	2	21
GYMNASTICS	8	2	1	6	-	-	-	3	20
NETBALL	6	2	1	5	2	-	1	-	17
SOCCER	2	1	5	5	-	-	1	2	16
SWIMMING	3	10	2	9	1	1	-	2	28
TENNIS	6	3	1	3	-	-	-	2	15
WEIGHTLIFTING	3	5	-	-	-	-	1	-	9
	40	33	17	36	8	1	6	12	153

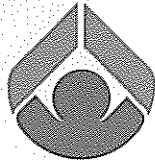
SCHOLARSHIPS BY STATE AS AT 31 DECEMBER, 1981

STATE	NO.	%
VIC	40	26.14
NSW	33	21.57
QLD	36	23.53
WA	17	11.11
ACT	12	7.84
SA	8	5.28
TAS	6	3.92
NT	1	.65
TOTAL:	153	100%



**SCHOLARSHIP NUMBERS - MALE, FEMALE, BY SPORT AND EDUCATION/WORK
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 1981**

	High Schools	Colleges	Canberra TAFE	Bruce TAFE	CCAIE	ANU	Work	TOTAL
ATHLETICS								
Male	-	3	-	-	6	2	4	15
Female	-	-	-	1	4	-	7	12
TOTAL	-	3	-	1	10	2	11	27
BASKETBALL								
Male	-	-	-	2	5	1	3	11
Female	-	2	-	-	4	-	4	10
TOTAL	-	2	-	2	9	1	7	21
GYMNASTICS								
Male	-	2	-	-	4	-	4	10
Female	6	4	-	-	-	-	-	10
TOTAL	6	6	-	-	4	-	4	20
NETBALL								
Female	-	-	2	-	3	1	11	17
SOCCER								
Male	2	6	-	-	2	-	6	16



SWIMMING

Male	-	-	1	1	5	5	6	18
Female	1	1	-	4	3	-	1	10
TOTAL	1	1	1	5	8	5	7	28

TENNIS

Male	-	-	5	-	2	-	-	7
Female	-	-	-	5	2	1	-	8
TOTAL	-	-	5	5	4	1	-	15

WEIGHTLIFTING

Male	-	-	-	1	2	-	6	9
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TOTAL

Male	2	11	6	4	26	8	29	86
Female	7	7	2	10	16	2	23	67
TOTAL	9	18	8	14	42	10	52	153



NAME & HOME ADDRESS, EDUCATION/EMPLOYMENT, CANBERRA ADDRESS AND DATE OF BIRTH

NAME & HOME ADDRESS	EDUCATION/EMPLOYMENT	CANBERRA ADDRESS	D. O. B.
BASKETBALL			
Rhys BENNETT 58 Hassans Wall Rd LITHGOW NSW 2790	Bruce TAFE - Civil Eng	Ursula College	19. 1.1963
Robyn Marie BLACKBURN North Eton via MACKAY QLD 4741	Dickson College - Yr 12	Ursula College	24. 8.1964

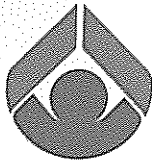
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NAME & HOME ADDRESS	EDUCATION/EMPLOYMENT	CANBERRA ADDRESS	D. O. B.
Wayne William BROWN 7 Brenksome Tce DOVER GARDENS SA 5048	Work	Ursula College	6. 1.1964
Simon Guy COTTRELL 13 Bolton St BEACONSFIELD TAS 7251	CCAE - Administration	Ursula College	18. 6.1963
Brett FLANAGAN 48 Yarrowa St MOSS VALE NSW 2577	Bruce TAFE - Adult Matric.	Ursula College	30. 8.1963
Paula Katalin HETENYI 27 Parkhill St PEARCE ACT 2607	CCAE - Med.Tech.	27 Parkhill St Pearce ACT 2607	29. 4.1962
James Albert KENNEDY 132 Watsonia Rd WATSONIA VIC 3087	CCAE - Sports Studies	Ursula College	16. 4.1963
Bridgette LANE 1 Arthur St AITKENVALE QLD 4814	CCAE - Sports Studies	Ursula College	30. 1.1964
Andree Louise MARQUIS 202 Nelson Rd MT NELSON TAS 7007	Work - Coles	Ursula College	16.10.1963



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Shelley Anne MONAGHAN PO Box 1012 AYR QLD 4807	CCAE - Sports Studies	Ursula College	19. 5.1963
Chris NIELSEN 60 Grey St AYR QLD 4807	Work	Ursula College	5. 1.1964
John OPHEL 21 Scrivener St O'CONNOR ACT 2601	ANU - B.Sc.	21 Scrivener St O'Connor 2601	8.11.1960
Joanne PIPER 2/119 Clareville Ave SANS SOUCI NSW 2219	Dickson College - Yr 12	Ursula College	26. 6.1963



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Trevor Edward PUGH 129 Belgravia St BELMONT WA 6104	CCAЕ - Sports Studies	Ursula College	5. 2.1963
Donna Patricia QUINN Mail Service 195 PITTSWORTH QLD 4356	Work - Bank NSW	Ursula College	12.10.1963
Marisa Jane ROWE 497 Kennington Rd WATTLE PARK SA 5066 (MENZIES SCHOLARSHIP)	CCAЕ - Sports Studies	Ursula College	16. 7.1963
Brennan Anthony STANWIX 9 Hassell Place GLENORCHY TAS 7010	CCAЕ - Sports Studies	Ursula College	9. 9.1962
Harold Jay TREMELLING 229 Clarke St BROKEN HILL NSW 2880	Work	Ursula College	30.10.1963
William WARD 26 Morang Ave LOWER TEMPLESTOWE VIC 3107	Work	Ursula College	1. 1.1963
Sandra WOODS 31 Stanleigh Cres W. WOLLONGONG NSW 2500	Work	Ursula College	30.10.1962

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Heidi AMUNDSEN 94 Lochiel Ave EDITHVALE VIC 3196	Dickson College - Yr 11	Burgmann College	5. 2.1965
Mark Norman ANDREW 97 Blackwood Rd MITCHELTON QLD 4053	Work - Gvt. Printing Office	Burgmann College	20. 6.1960
Keri BATTERSBY 5 Regency Pl GLEN WAVERLEY VIC	Lyneham H.S. - Yr 8	Mr & Mrs Amps 130 Bingley Cres Fraser	1. 9.1968
Gillian BERRY 40 Burlington Cres WANTIRNA VIC 3152	Lyneham H.S. - Yr 8	Mr & Mrs C De Bruine 42 Bainton Cres Melba 2617	21. 9.1967

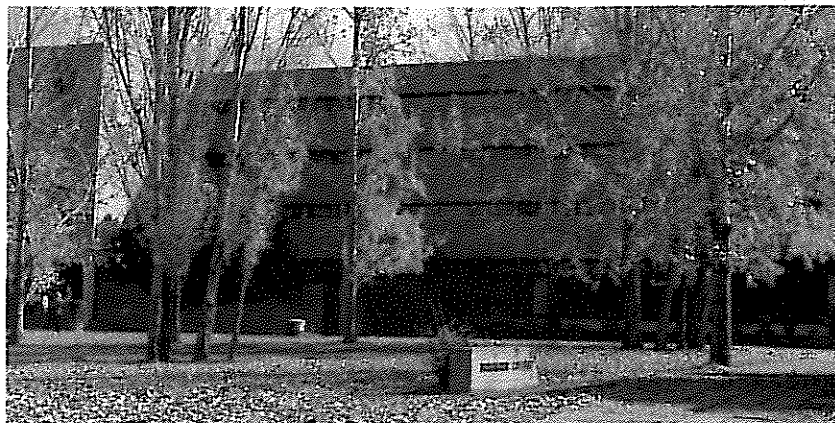


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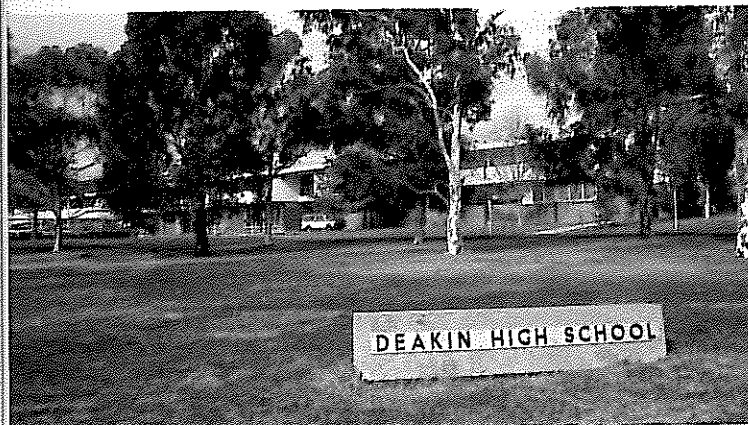
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Fiona Jane BIRD 10 Berkfield GHELTENHAM VIC 3192	Lyneham H.S. - Yr 9	Mrs Franzen 1 Merfield Pl Giralang	6.12.1966
Werner BIRNBAUM 2/26 Sturt St KINGSFORD NSW 2031	Dickson College - Yr 11	Burgmann College	9. 8.1963
Shaw BYNG 22 Brockman Ave REVESBY NSW 2212	CCAЕ - Sports Studies	Burgmann College	2.10.1959
John CURTIN 12 Kimbarra Ave CAMDEN NSW 2570	CCAЕ - Sports Studies	Burgmann College	7. 9.1960
Catherine Louise DELALANDE 19 Strickland Dve GLEN WAVERLEY VIC 3150	Lyneham H.S. - Yr 8	Mr & Mrs Spence 12 Mortlock Cres Kaleen	25. 6.1968
Paul Simon EDELSTEN 1-17 Blackwood Rd MITCHELTON QLD	Work - Computer Op. Dpt. Health	Burgmann College	15. 1.1961
Robert Douglas EDMONDS 14 Palmer Dve SOUTHPORT QLD 4215	Work	Burgmann College	12. 5.1962
Margaret Ann FRANZEN 1 Merfield Pl GIRALANG ACT 2617	Kaleen H.S. - Yr 9	1 Merfield Pl Giralang 2617	14. 7.1965
Gennady GLEYBERMAN 6/124 Alma Rd ST KILDA VIC 3182	Dickson College - Yr 11	Burgmann College	4. 1.1965
Stuart McCORMACK 12 Lutana St LYONS ACT 2606	Work	Burgmann College	13.11.1962
John Williams MAHER 39 Edson St KENMORE QLD 4069	Work - Computer Op. Dept Business & Consumer Affairs	Burgmann College	28. 5.1961
Kenneth John MEREDITH 3 Innes St BRISBANE QLD	Work	Burgmann College	22. 1.1963

Burgmann College





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Glen Gary MILLER 26 Flemington St Hendra, BRISBANE QLD 4011 (MENZIES SCHOLARSHIP)	Qld Inst. of Tech. - Correspondence	Burgmann College	8. 7.1962
Philippa RAY 9 Mason Rd BLACKBURN VIC 3130	Dickson College - Yr 12	Burgmann College	6.11.1963
Jennifer Anne ROBERTS 86 Branksome Gdns CITY BEACH WA 6015	Dickson College - Yr 11	Burgmann College	4.12.1964
Suzanne Michele STANLEY 19 Derby St PASCOE VALE VIC 3044	Lyneham H.S. - Yr 9	Mr & Mrs J. Southorn 59 Gascoyne Crt Kaleen	10. 9.1966
Kellie WILSON 15 Tiemens St GAILES QLD 4300	Lyneham H.S. Yr 10	Mr & Mrs J. Southorn 59 Gascoyne Crt Kaleen	22.10.1966



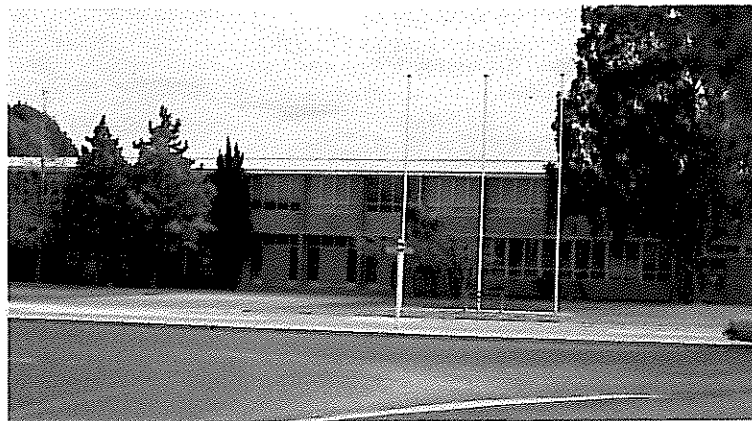
Deakin High School

SOCCER

Angelo AMBROSINO 18 Duke St SANDY BAY TAS 7005	Work - Federal Golf Club	Bruce Hall	1. 1.1962
Clark ANDERSON 11 Gordon Rd BARDON QLD	CCAE - Sports Studies	Bruce Hall	2. 4.1963
Oscar CRINO 16 Rhodes St SPRINGVALE VIC 3171	Work	Bruce Hall	9. 8.1962
Frank FARAONE 39 Brecknock Way GIRRAWHEEN WA 6064	Dickson College	John XXIII	19. 9.1964
Christian HUMMEL 233 Wheeler Cres WANNIASSA ACT 2903	Kambah H.S.	233 Wheeler Cres Wanniassa ACT 2903	4. 5.1965
Denis IVANAC 192 Fisher St CLOVERDALE WA 6105 (MENZIES SCHOLARSHIP)	Work	Bruce Hall	29. 6.1963

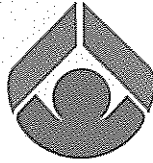
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NAME & HOME ADDRESS	EDUCATION/EMPLOYMENT	CANBERRA ADDRESS	D. O. B.
Robert McLACHLAN 13 Mansfield St BLACKBURN VIC	Dickson College	Bruce Hall	18. 3.1964
Craig McLATCHEY 271 Dean St N. ROCKHAMPTON QLD 4701	CCAЕ - Sports Studies	Bruce Hall	4. 4.1962
Michael McLAUGHLIN 1Way Close CARLINGFORD NSW 2118	Dickson College	John XXIII	16. 2.1964
James MURRAY 6 Grant St EMBLETON WA 6062	Work - Bank NSW	Bruce Hall	30. 9.1962
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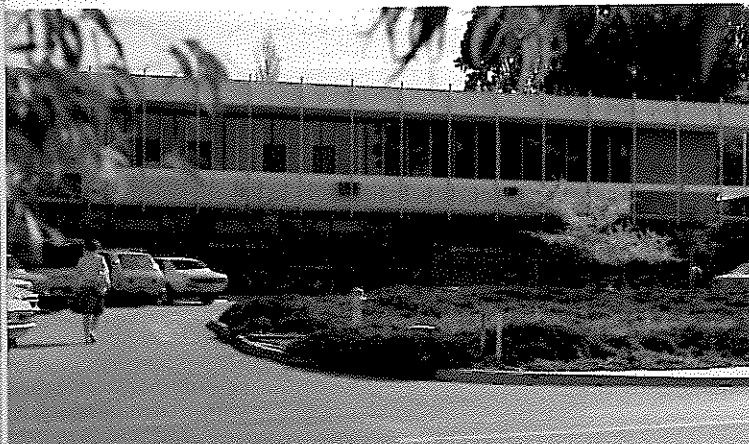


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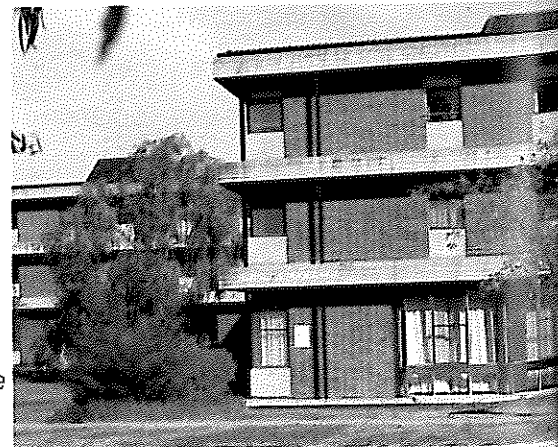
Karl SIMICH 26 Alver Rd DOUBLEVIEW WA	Dickson College	Bruce Hall	2. 2.1964
Paul TURNER 31 Wallana St WANNEROO WA 6065	Dickson College	Bruce Hall	23. 3.1964
Malcolm TUTTLE 23 Hooper St BELGIAN GARDENS QLD 4810	Work	Bruce Hall	23. 5.1962
Antony WELBOURN 87 Robert St DAPTO NSW 2530	Lyneham H.S. - Yr 10	John XXIII	8. 4.1965
Daniel WRIGHT 30 Logan Ave OXLEY QLD 4077	Bruce TAFE - CCAЕ Apprent. Electrician	Bruce Hall	2.11.1964
Andrew YOUNG 8 Fossey St HOLDER ACT 2611	Stirling College - Yr 12	8 Fossey St Holder ACT 2611	2. 4.1964



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NETBALL			
Robyn Kaye APPLETON 27 Wobur St Bracken Ridge BRISBANE QLD 4017	CCAЕ - Primary Educ.	Bruce Hall	7. 9.1961
Karan Louise BULLOCH 45 Warbash Ave CROMER NSW 2099 (MENZIES SCHOLARSHIP)	TAFE Canberra - Sec. Studies	Bruce Hall	12. 5.1961
Tracey DOBELI 30 Ununa St JINDALEE QLD 4074	TAFE Canberra - Child Care	Bruce Hall	17.11.1961
Julie GIBBS 90 Lincoln Drive E. KEILOR VIC 3033	Work	Bruce Hall	31. 1.1963
Christine HARRIS 65 McIntosh St AIRPORT WEST VIC 3042 (MENZIES SCHOLARSHIP)	Work - Bank NSW	Bruce Hall	26. 8.1960
Sue HAWKINS 7 Karina St. FRANKSTON VIC 3199 (DUNLOP SCHOLARSHIP)	Work - ANU Sports Union	Bruce hall	8. 7.1960
Dianne JACKSON 12A Porbay RMB 9159 ALBANY WA	Work	Bruce Hall	4. 4.1959
Deborah E. KERFOOT 23 Edinburgh St Kingsmeadow LAUNCESTON TAS (BENZI SCHOLARSHIP)	Work - Relief Teaching	Bruce Hall	9. 7.1958
Joanne LARDNER 28 Winmallee Rd BALWYN VIC 3103	ANU - Arts/Law	Bruce Hall	21.11.1962
Cheryl Anne McCORMACK 2/216 Oberon St COOGEE NSW 2034	Work	Bruce Hall	16. 5.1959



Burton Hall



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Mary Lorraine O'HANLON 24 King St ESSENDON VIC 3040	CCAIE - Sport & Rec. (F.I.T.)	Bruce Hall	25. 3.1960
Karen Anne PANZRAM 45 Central Ave SCARBOROUGH QLD 4020	Work - Dental Nurse	Bruce Hall	20. 8.1962
Maria Therese SEMMEL 24 Ormond Rd CLAYTON VIC 3168	Work -	Bruce Hall	29. 4.1961
Dianne SMITH 23 Leslie St West WOODVILLE SA 5011	CCAIE - Sports Studies	Bruce Hall	13. 2.1962
Donna C. SMITH 30 Mervin Park Holland Park BRISBANE QLD 4121	Work - Commonwealth Bank	Bruce Hall	21.11.1962
Maria SMITH 30 Marvin St Holland Park BRISBANE QLD 4121	Work	Bruce Hall	1. 5.1961
Claire TERRY 227 Mary's Hope Rd ROSETTA TAS 7010	Work	Bruce Hall	12. 3.1961
Jaynene Clair WHITE 13 Airport Rd BROOKLYN PARK SA 5032	Work - CSIRO - Lab. Assist.	Bruce Hall	24. 4.1961

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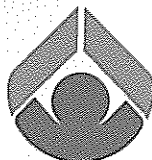
Suzi BAUMER 46 Manly Rd MANLY NSW 2095	Deakin H.S.	Dr & Mr Dines 45 Kent St Deakin ACT	31. 3.1966
Graeme BREWER 38 Eastbourne Ave CLOVELLY NSW 2031	Work	John XXIII	1.12.1958



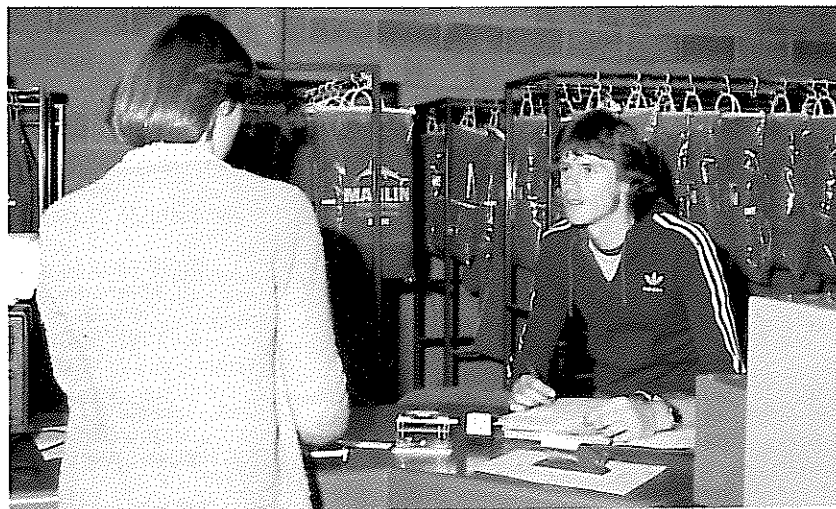
Bruce Hall



*John XXIII
College*



NAME & HOME ADDRESS	EDUCATION/EMPLOYMENT	CANBERRA ADDRESS	D. O. B.
Neil BROOKS 30 Oxcliffe Rd DOUBLEVIEW WA	Work	John XXIII	27. 7.1962
Matthew Robert BROWN F7/29 Weir St BALWYN VIC 3103	CCAЕ - Sports Studies	Burgmann College	26. 3.1962
Noel Malcolm BURTON 5 Corinda Rd WOONONA EAST NSW 2517	CCAЕ - Sports Studies	Burgmann College	7.12.1962
Jan CAMPBELL 54 George ST MACKAY QLD	Bruce TAFE - Sign-writing	John XXIII	26.10.1962
Graeme CARROLL 16 Baldwin Ave ASQUITH NSW 2078	Work	Burgmann College	11.11.1960
Stephen COOK 40 Athena Ave ST IVES NSW	Work	John XXIII	10. 3.1961



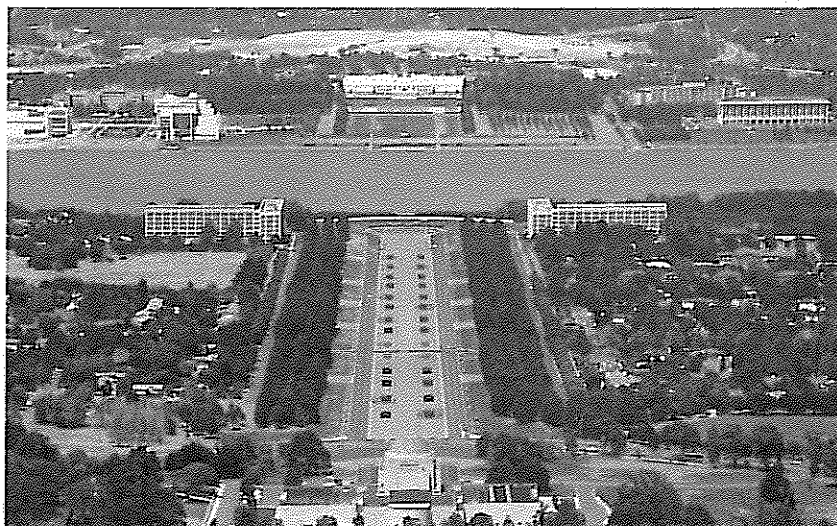
Storeroom - Paul Cleary (long and triple jumper) on duty distributing training gear to Nicole Gibson (hurdler).

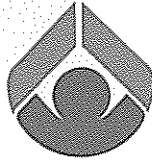
Stephen P. CORNELIUS 105 Alverton Ave KARRINYUP WA 6018	CCAЕ - Administration	Burgmann College	12. 4.1963
Lisa CURRY 37 Wendell St NORMANN PARK QLD 4170	CCAЕ - Primary Phys.Ed.	Burgmann College	15. 5.1962
Peter Richard DALE 85 Cremorne Rd KEDRON QLD 4031	CCAЕ - Sports Studies	Burgmann College	30.10.1963
Richard T. DILL-MACKY 1 Mount St HUNTERS HILL NSW 2110	ANU - M.Ec.	Burgmann College	4.11.1957
Stephen John FOLEY 889 New South Head Rd ROSE BAY NSW 2029	Work	Burgmann College	24. 6.1960

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Timothy John FORD 38 Chisholm St TURRAMURRA NSW 2074	ANU - B.Sc.	Burgmann College	23.11.1962
Michelle Ann GRAY 27 Hillgrove St Mt Gravatt BRISBANE QLD 4122	Work	John XXIII	28. 9.1963
Trudy HOUSMAN 7 Highway St ROCKHAMPTON QLD 4701	Bruce TAFE - Typist/Rec.	John XXIII	25. 3.1963
Neil HOLLINGSWORTH 38 Eastbourne Ave CLOVELLY NSW 2031	Buce TAFE - Electronics & Communications	John XXIII	1.12.1958
Glynn Alan HUSDELL 47 Goodall Cres SALISBURY SA 5108	Canberra TAFE - Business Admin.	Burmann College	19. 7.1963
Graeme Neal McGUFFICKE 345 McMillans Rd ANULA NT 5792 (MENZIES SCHOLARSHIP)	ANU - B.Sc.	Burgmann College	6. 3.1964
Ronald McKEON 22 Joseph St Woonana, WOLLONGONG NSW 2517	Work	John XXIII	6. 2.1961
Donald METCALF 266 Boughtman St BROKEN HILL NSW 2810	NSW Elec. Commission	John XXIII	10. 7.1961
Mark L. MORGAN 45 Cherry St WARRAWEE NSW 2074	ANU - Law	Burgmann College	18.10.1957
David Rodney ORBELL 30 Avon St Leichhardt IPSWICH QLD 4305	Bruce TAFE - Mech.Eng.	Burgmann College	27. 2.1963

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Ainslie*





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Michele Robyn PEARSON 21 Gumstead St BUNDABERG QLD 4670	Hawker College - Yr 12	Burgmann College	22. 4.1962
Bernard PEGRAM 1 The Boulevard CAMMERAY NSW 2062	Work - Bank NSW	Burgmann College	31. 3.1961
Joy PETRIDES 10 Windsor Ave DIANELLA WA 6062	Bruce TAFE - Typist/Rec.	John XXIII	1. 6.1964
Lyne S. PROSSER 86 Station St HARDEN NSW 2587	CCAЕ - Sport Studies	Burgmann College	23.11.1961
Paul ROWE c/- 17 Sheehan St PEARCE ACT 2607	CCAЕ - Admin.	John XXIII	27.10.1961
Bernadette SHEPHERD 383 Main Rd CARDIFF NSW 2285	Bruce TAFE - Typist/Rec.	Burgmann College	13. 3.1962
Lindsay SPENCER 39 Pialligia St Virginia, BRISBANE QLD 4014	Bruce TAFE - Buiding Certificate	Burgmann College	12.11.1961
Kim Chris TERRELL 17 Woodgate St FARRER ACT 2607	ANU E/L	17 Woodgate St Farrer ACT 2607	18.10.1962
Susie WOODHOUSE 51 Dempster Ave N. BALWYN VIC 3104	CCAЕ - Primary Phys.Ed.	Burgmann College	24.11.1963
Tracey WICKHAM 2 Chesilton St KEDRON QLD 4031	Work - Myers	Burgmann College	24.11.1962



*Lake Burley
Griffin - Sunday
afternoon in
Commonwealth
Gardens.*

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TENNIS			
Patrick CASH 36 Medley Rd RINGWOOD VIC 3184	Canberra TAFE - P/T Small Business Management	John XXIII	27. 5.1965
Linda M. CASSELL 24 Berrima St Wynnum Central BRISBANE QLD	CCAIE - Sports Studies	Ursula College	24. 4.1962
Brenda CATTON 'The Poplars' Woorinen SWAN HILL VIC 3589	Bruce TAFE - Pathology Tech.	Ursula College	4. 1.1962
Brett K. EDWARDS 3 Roe St GRIFFITH ACT 2603	CCAIE - Sports Studies	3 Roe St Griffith ACT	15.12.1960
Charles FANCUTT 39 Laura St LUTWYCHE QLD 4030	CCAIE - Professional Writing	Ursula College	17. 7.1959



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Annette GULLEY 70 Myall St OATLEY NSW	Bruce TAFE - Sec. Studies	Ursula College	27. 2.1964
Jamie HARTY 22 Preston St MANGERTON NSW 2500	Canberra TAFE - Small Business Management	John XXIII	17. 4.1965
Sharon Maree HODGKIN RMB 1171 WODONGA VIC 3690	Bruce TAFE - Sec. Studies - P/T	Ursula College	21. 3.1964
Scott MARSHALL 162 Preston Point Rd FREMANTLE WA 6158	Canberra TAFE - Small Business Management	John XXIII	3.11.1964
Wally MASUR 42 Medley St CHIFLEY ACT 2606	Canberra TAFE - Small Business Management	42 Medley St Chifley ACT	13. 5.1963



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Anne Louise MINTER 213 Dorking Rd BOX HILL N. VIC 3129 (MENZIES SCHOLARSHIP)	Flute	Ursula College	3. 4.1963
Kerryn PRATT 65 Montana Pde CROYDON VIC 3136	CCAIE - Sports Studies	Ursula College	20. 6.1959
Bernadette RANDALL 32 Babbage Rd E. ROSEVILLE NSW 2069	Bruce TAFE - Sec. Studies P/T	Ursula College	27. 9.1965
Adrian TARGETT c/- Targetts Pharmacy Paradise Shopping Crt Cavilli Mall, SURFERS PARADISE QLD	Canberra TAFE - Small Business Management	John XXIII	21. 9.1964
Miranda YATES 496 Dandenong Rd N. CAULFIELD VIC	Bruce TAFE - Sec. Studies	Ursula College	8.12.1963



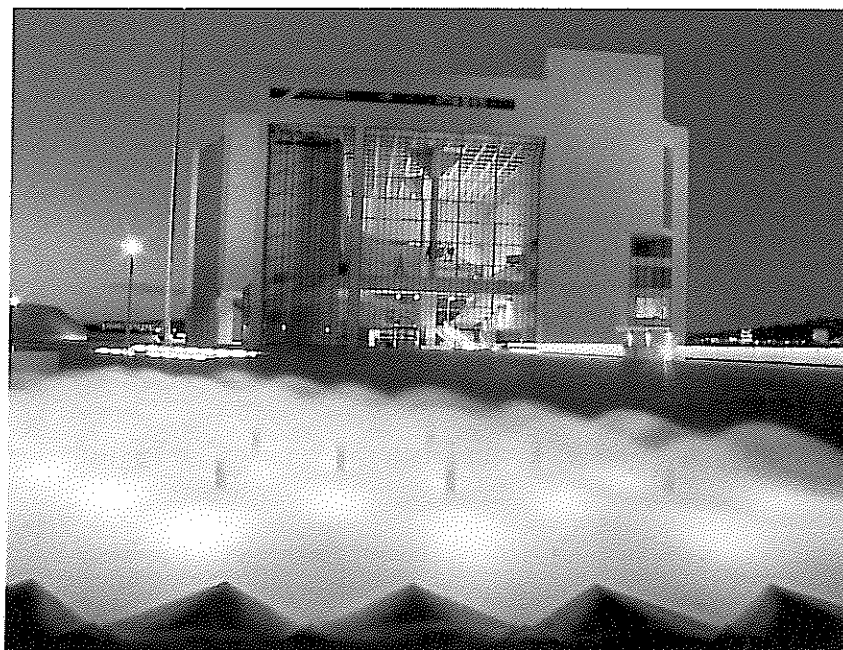
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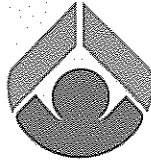
Mark Robert BARRATT 13 Mandeville St ELIZABETH WEST SA 5113	CCAIE - B.Ed.	Burton Hall	30. 7.1958
Loris BERTOLACCI 1 Ivy St WEST PRESTON VIC 3072	CCAIE - Sports Studies	Burton Hall	15.12.1954
Daniel BOLTZ 57/19-27 Apperton Rd TELOPEA NSW 2117	Dickson College - Yr 12	Burton Hall	17. 7.1962
Garry Bernard BROWN 4 Bede St BALMORAL QLD 4171	CCAIE - B.Sc. Med.Tech.	34 Davis St Weetangera ACT	27.1.1954

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Vanessa BROWNE 25 Hartung Way BULLCREEK WA 6155	Bruce TAFE - Adult Matric	Burton Hall	5. 1.1963
Brendon Craig CALDWELL 10 Griffith St HENLEY BEACH SA 5022	Work - Telecom	Burton Hall	17.10.1962
Paul CLEARY 415 Joseph St BALLARAT VIC 3350	Dickson College - Yr 11	Burton Hall	26. 2.1962
Susan COOK (Mrs) 9/6 Keys St DANDENONG VIC 3175	Work - Medibank P/T	1 Hopman Place Holt ACT	23. 4.1958
Karlene Joy DENNIS 39 Manco Ave Mundingburra TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810	Work	John XXIII	7. 7.1962
Leanne DENNIS 42 Constitution Rd WENTWORTHVILLE NSW	CCAE - Primary Teach.	Burton Hall	3. 7.1963
Helen Mary EDWARDS 1/566 Sandgate Rd CLAYFIELD QLD 4011 (MENZIES SCHOLARSHIP)	Work - John Holland	Burton Hall	23 2.1958
Steve ENDEAN 1 Pearl Bay Ave MOSMAN NSW	ANU - Arts Degree	Burton Hall	15.11.55
Roxanne Margaret GELLE Hutton Lodge Cheetham St KARLGOORLIE WA 6430	Work - Red Cross	Burton Hall	3. 9.1958



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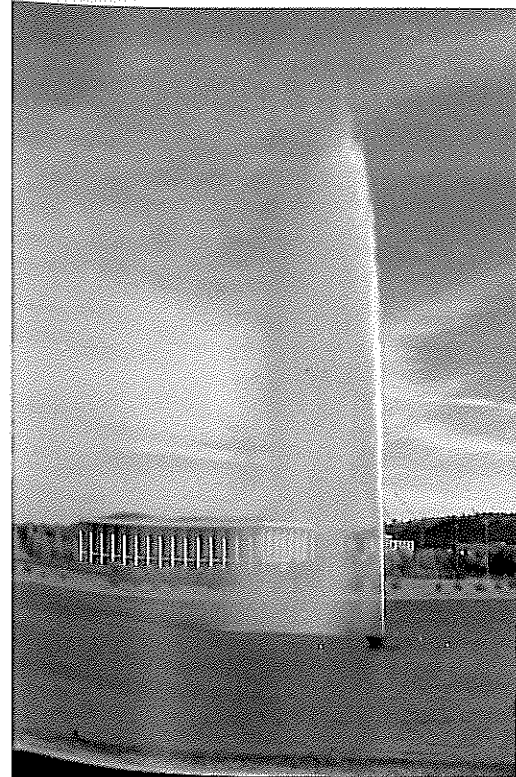
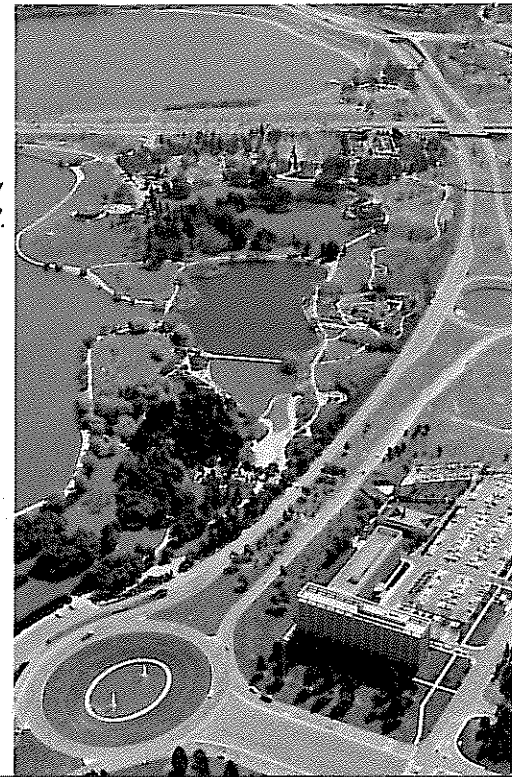
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Nicole Denice GIBSON 13 Minora Road DALKEITH WA 6009	Work - Jetset Travel	Burton Hall	16. 6.1962
Paul GILBERT 26 Raimonde Rd EASTWOOD NSW	CCAIE - Phys.Ed.	Burton Hall	29.12.1960
Kenneth Bernard HALL 14 Walker St CLIFFORD HILL VIC	ANU - B.Ec.	Burton Hall	25. 7.1951
David HUXLEY F/14-60 Farnham St FLEMINGTON VIC 3057	Work -	Burton Hall	28. 2.1958
Richard JAMES 167 Gordon St FOOTSCRAY VIC 3011	Work - Relief Teaching	Burton Hall	9. 3.1956
Timothy LEE 75 Woodlands St WOODLANDS WA 6018	Work	Burton Hall	16. 9.1962
Gerrard Michael KEATING 20 Elinand St WENDOUREE VIC 3355	Dickson College - Yr 11	Burton Hall	3.12.1962
Ken LORRAWAY 295 Antill St WATSON ACT 2602 (MENZIES SCHOLAR SHIP)	Work - Commonwealth Bank	Burton Hall	6. 2.1956
Anne MILLER 6 Purser Ave E. RINGWOOD VIC 3135	CCAIE - Accounting	Burton Hall	26. 2.1963
John ROCHE 29 Fraser St CLEN WAVERLEY VIC 3150	CCAIE - Sports Studies	Burton Hall	12.12.1960
Andrina ROVIS-HERMANN 48 Fourth Ave MT LAWLEY WA 6050	CCAIE	Burton Hall	16. 8.1961
Phillip Andrew SPIVEY 145 Chambers Rd NTH ALTONA VIC 3025	CCAIE - Sports Studies	Burton Hall	15. 5.1961
Robyne STRONG 700 Geelong Rd BROOKLYN VIC 3025	CCAIE - Phys.Ed.	Burton Hall	20. 7.1961
Stacy TANNER 35 Dorothy St GERALDTON WA 6530	Work - Woolworths	Burton Hall	30. 8.1963
Kim THORLEY 368c North Rocks CARLINGFORD NSW 2118	Dickson College - Yr 11	Burton Hall	18.10.1964
Dana Lee VLAHOV 6 Hurlingham Rd STH PERTH WA 6151	CCAIE - Primary Teach.	Burton Hall	22.10.1963

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Gregory Richard WAINWRIGHT 38 Chapel St CAMPBELLTOWN SA 5074	CCAE - Sports Studies	3 Springvale Dr Weetangera	17. 6.1961
WEIGHTLIFTING			
Dallas BYRNES 14 Sunlea Cres BELFIELD NSW 2191	Work - Bricklayer	Burton Hall	7. 7.1962
Paul Bradley CLARK 27 Wattle Ave LUTANA TAS 7009	Work	Burton Hall	28. 3.1962
John CORDES 8 Venton Cres COOLAROO VIC 3048	Work	Burton Hall	14.11.1959
Christopher FORD 25 Rannoch Ave Riverside, LAUNCESTON TAS	TAFE - Adult Matric.	Burton Hall	19. 7.1958
Cameron MENHENICK 65 Alexander Pde CHARLESTOWN NSW 2290	Work - Dept. Housing and Construction	Burton Hall	21. 5.1960
David Jimmy MEZ 51 Summit St N. Lambton NEWCASTLE NSW 2299	Bruce TAFE - App.Mech.	Burton Hall	23. 5.1962
Michael SABLJAK 1009 The Horsley Dve WETHERILL PARK NSW 2164	Bruce TAFE — Adult Matric	Burton Hall	4. 7.1960
Goran VUKOJEVIC 5 Yering St COOLARDO VIC 3048	Bruce TAFE — Adult Matric	Burton Hall	28. 1.1962

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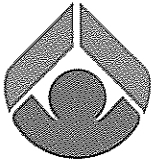
In my opinion:

- (a) the accompanying accounts being the balance sheet and income and expenditure statement of the Australian Institute of Sport which have been prepared on the basis of policies outlined in Note 1, are properly drawn up in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Ordinance 1962 (Australian Capital Territory) and so as to give a true and fair view of-
 - (i) the state of affairs of the company as at 30 June 1981 and the result of the company for the period 24 September 1980 to 30 June 1981; and
 - (ii) the other matters required by section 162 of that Ordinance to be dealt with in the accounts.
- (b) the accounting records and registers required by that Ordinance to be kept by the company have been properly kept in accordance with the provisions of that Ordinance.

K.F. Brigden
Auditor-General
24 November 1981

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF SPORT

DATE OF INCORPORATION	24th day of September 1980 under the Australian Capital Territory Companies Ordinance 1962 and that the Company is a Company limited by guarantee.																						
PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES	To provide high level coaching, facilities and opportunities for elite athletes in eight sports, viz. tennis, basketball, netball, swimming, track and field, gymnastics, weightlifting and soccer. During the year there was no significant change in the nature of the principal activities of the Company.																						
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SECRETARIES	John Button Peter Bowman																						
PRINCIPAL ACCOUNTING OFFICER	Peter Bowman AASA																						
BANKERS	Commonwealth Trading Bank																						
AUDITORS	Auditor-General																						
REGISTERED OFFICE	C/- Stephen, Jaques and Stephen 6th Floor Canberra House 40 Marcus Clarke Street CANBERRA CITY A.C.T. 2600																						
ADDRESS	P.O. Box 176 BELCONNEN A.C.T. 2616 National Indoor Sports Centre Leverrier Street BRUCE A.C.T. 2617																						



DIRECTOR'S REPORT TO MEMBERS AT THE FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ON 26 NOVEMBER 1981

The Directors present the Balance Sheet as at 30 June 1981 and the Income and Expenditure statement for the period 24 September 1980 to 30 June 1981. The notes to the accounts and the information on page 2 form part of this report.

The net amount of surplus of the Company for the financial period was \$147,955.

The amounts and particulars of any material transfers to or from reserves or provisions during the financial period were as follows:

	Particulars	Amount
		\$
Reserves	Nil	Nil
Provisions	Depreciation	5,591
	Long Service Leave	5,489
	Recreation Leave	18,000

No shares or debentures were issued during the year.

The Memorandum of Association of the Australian Institute of Sport prohibits the declaration of dividend.

The Directors took reasonable steps before the Income and Expenditure Statement and Balance Sheet were made out to ascertain that there were no bad debts and no provision for doubtful debts was required.

The Directors took reasonable steps before the Income and Expenditure Statement and Balance Sheet were made out to ascertain whether any current assets of the Company were unlikely to realise in the ordinary course of business their value as shown in the accounting records of the Company and if so caused:-

- i those assets to be written down to an amount which they might be expected so to realize;
- ii adequate provisions to be made for the difference between the amount of the value as so shown and the amount that they might be expected so to realize.

At the date of this report, there does not exist

- i any charge on the assets of the company which has arisen since the end of the financial year and secures the liabilities of any other person;
- ii any contingent liability of the Company which has arisen since the end of the financial year.

No contingent or other liability of the Company has or is likely to become enforceable within a period of twelve months after 30 June 1981 which, in the opinion of the Directors, will or may affect the ability of the Company to meet its obligations as and when they fall due.

At the date of this report the Directors are not aware of any circumstances, not otherwise dealt with in this report or accounts that would render any amount stated in the accounts misleading.

The results of the company's operations during the financial year were not, in the opinion of the Directors, substantially affected by any item, transaction or event of a material or unusual nature.

There has not arisen in the interval between the end of the financial year and the date of this report any item, transaction or event of a material and unusual nature likely, in the opinion of the Directors, to affect substantially the results of the Company's operations for the next succeeding financial year.

No Director has received or become entitled to receive a benefit other than a benefit included in the aggregate amount of emoluments received or due and receivable by Directors shown in the accounts (see Note 8 to the Accounts).

For and on behalf of the Board of Directors,

R KEVAN GOSPER
Chairman

JOHN BLOOMFIELD
Deputy Chairman



STATEMENT BY DIRECTORS

In accordance with a Resolution of the Directors of the Company we state that:

1 In the opinion of the Directors:

- a) The attached Income and Expenditure Statement is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the operations of the Company for the period 24 September 1980 to 30 June 1981

- b) The attached Balance Sheet of the Company is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Company as at 30 June 1981.

On behalf of the Board of Directors

R KEVAN GOSPER
Chairman

JOHN BLOOMFIELD
Deputy Chairman

Canberra, 11 November 1981.

**STATEMENT BY
PRINCIPAL ACCOUNTING OFFICER**

I, Peter John BOWMAN, being the person in charge of the preparation of the accounts of the Australian Institute of Sport, state that to the best of my knowledge and belief the accompanying Balance Sheet as at 30 June 1981 and Income and Expenditure statement for the period 24 September 1980 to 30 June 1981, give a true and fair view of the matters required by Section 162 of the Companies Ordinance 1962, to be dealt with in the accounts of the Company.

P J BOWMAN
Canberra, 9 November 1981.

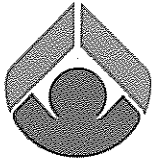


INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FROM 24/9/80 TO 30/6/81

REVENUE	Note	\$	\$
Parliamentary Appropriations - Commonwealth		1,077,780	
Sponsorship - Cash	5	54,150	
- Other	5	18,728	
Sundry Income	6	<u>13,709</u>	1,164,367
EXPENSES			
Salaries & associated payments		265,995	
Travelling & subsistence		129,188	
Recruitment of staff	7	108,924	
Expenses of the Board	8	12,380	
Administration	9	64,585	
Professional Services	10	44,012	
Scholarships	11	238,627	
Facilities	12	<u>147,110</u>	1,010,821
Excess of Revenue over Expenses			153,546
LESS NON CASH ITEM			
Depreciation	1		<u>5,591</u>
Balance transferred to Capital Accumulation Account			<u><u>\$147,955</u></u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 1981

	Note	\$	\$	\$
CAPITAL ACCUMULATION ACCOUNT				
Amount limited by Members Guarantee - \$220				
Balance transferred as at 30/6/81				147,955
REPRESENTED BY				
CURRENT ASSETS				
Cash at Bank	2	225,655		
Prepayments	3	31,870		
Sundry debtor		727	258,252	
LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Accrued Expenses		206,316		
Provision for Recreation Leave		18,000		
Sundry Creditors		2,668	226,984	
Net Current Assets			31,268	
FIXED ASSETS				
Furniture, Vehicles, Laboratory Equipment, Training Equipment		127,767		
LESS Provision for Depreciation	4	5,591	122,176	
			153,444	
LESS LONG TERM LIABILITIES				
Provision for Long Service Leave		5,489	5,489	
Balance of Assets over Liabilities				\$147,955



NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

NOTE 1 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The Institute's financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost and therefore do not reflect changes in purchasing power of money or current valuations of non-monetary assets, except for training equipment received by way of sponsorship which has been valued at listed wholesale prices.

Included in the Financial Statements are expenses incurred by the Department of Home Affairs and Environment during the establishment period of the Institute.

DEPRECIATION

Furniture, Training equipment, Laboratory equipment and Vehicles are depreciated over their estimated economic lives in equal amounts each year, or at rates allowed by the Taxation Office by the Prime Cost method.

INVESTMENTS

Funds which are not immediately required are invested by way of Commercial Bills endorsed by the Commonwealth Trading Bank. Interest is brought to account through the Income and Expenditure Statement.

SPONSORSHIP - OTHER

In the interim period in constructing and setting up the Institute's storeroom, sponsorship gear was given (i.e. not purchased) direct by the sponsor to the head coach of each sport, who in turn immediately distributed this essential gear to his or her athletes. A record of this gear was in fact kept by each coach who gave a certificate to the Administration in respect of items of equipment that were received. Those items (track suits, etc.) were then costed by the Administration on the listed wholesale price.

AUDITORS' REMUNERATION

No audit fees were paid up to 30/6/81, however advice has been received (22/9/81) from the Department of Finance that a determination under Section 63Q of the Audit Act 1901 has been made and that the Institute is liable to pay Audit Fees for services rendered since the date of incorporation.

NOTE 2 CASH AT BANK

The balance is to cover - Accrued expenses \$206,316, orders placed for training equipment \$4,839, orders placed for laboratory equipment \$54,604 and payments due to sundry creditors \$2,668.

NOTE 3 PREPAYMENTS

The principal prepayments by the Institute at 30 June 1981 were-

- Overseas Travel for Tennis group	\$7,690
- Professional services - Visiting Coach	4,002
- Salaries	14,823
- Hire of Deakin Pool	3,667

NOTE 4 FIXED ASSETS

Furniture and Fittings at cost	37,582	
Furniture for Library at cost	3,466	
Staff Amenities at cost	1,429	
	<u>42,477</u>	
	Total	
Less depreciation	875	41,602
Motor Vehicles at cost	33,692	
Less depreciation	2,063	31,629
Laboratory Equipment at cost	24,553	
Less depreciation	1,186	23,367
Training Equipment at cost	17,745	
Less depreciation	1,467	16,278
Training Equipment at valuation	9,300	
Less depreciation	Nil	9,300
		<u>\$122,176</u>

NOTE 5 SPONSORSHIP

Cash sponsorship was received from:

Menzies Foundation	25,000
Speedo Knitting Mills P/L	15,000
Dunlop Footwear	7,100
All Australian Netball Assoc.	3,550
Union of Old Swimmers	2,500
The Cooper Tool Group Ltd	1,000
	<u>\$54,150</u>

Training equipment and wearing apparel was received by way of sponsorship from Puma, Dunlop Footwear, Adidas and General Accessories.



NOTE 6 SUNDRY INCOME

Tennis prize money	784
Interest from short-term Investment	12,925
	<u>\$13,709</u>

NOTE 7 RECRUITMENT OF STAFF

The principal areas of expenditure were:

Advertising	\$26,345
Travel/Accom/Removal exp.	81,002

NOTE 8 EXPENSES OF THE BOARD

Travel and Accommodation	8,101
Sitting fees paid to Directors	4,256
Miscellaneous	23
	<u>\$12,380</u>

NOTE 9 ADMINISTRATION

Printing and Stationery	16,411
Local Travel	1,686
Typing services	4,380
Photocopier	2,591
Freight	464
Advertising general	386
Telephone	21,824
Postage	3,557
Newspaper	311
Running costs of Motor Vehicles	3,004
Bank charges	616
Insurances	2,708
Information services	1,983
Payroll services	592
Hire of Indoor Plants	910
Entertainment (visiting VIPs)	281
Miscellaneous	1,955
Amenities for staff & athletes	926
	<u>\$64,585</u>

NOTE 10 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Legal expenditure	3,444
Consultants fee	1,685
Medical expenses	13,281
Marketing Program	25,602
	<u>\$44,012</u>

NOTE 11 SCHOLARSHIPS

Athletes Home travel	13,933
Accommodation	177,526
Travel in Canberra	8,532
Educational	6,179
Menzies Living Allowance	4,060
Personal Training Equip - At Cost	6,407
Personal Training Equip - Sponsors	11,228
Laundry of Personal Train. Equip.	126
Basic Training consumables	10,636
	<u>\$238,627</u>

NOTE 12 FACILITIES

Subvention payable to the Dept of Capital Territory for the use of National Indoor Sports Centre	100,000
Hire of Deakin Pool	29,333
Hire of Deakin Gym	2,009
Hire of ANU Facilities	2,024
Sundry	3,744
Contribution towards cost of lights (\$9,000) and concrete circle (\$1,000) constructed by CCAE for use by Hammer Throwers and Soccer team	10,000
	<u>\$147,110</u>

NOTE 13 COMMITMENTS

Capital expenditure contracted but not provided for in the accounts was	\$59,443
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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Right Hon. Malcolm Fraser, Prime Minister
The Hon. Ian Wilson
The Hon. Michael Hodgman
Senator A M Thomas, Government Deputy Whip

The Hon. Mr Justice Robert J Ellicott

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Officers of the National Capital Development Commission
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Officers of the Commonwealth Employment Service

Burgmann College
Bruce Hall
Ursula College
John XXIII
Burton Hall

Billets of young athletes:

Mr and Mrs Southorn
Mr and Mrs Franzen
Mr and Mrs Spence
Mr and Mrs Amps
Mr and Mrs De Bruine
Mr and Mrs Dines
Mr and Mrs English

Dickson College
Lyneham High School
Deakin High School
Bruce TAFE
Canberra TAFE
Canberra College of Advanced Education
Australian National University

Menzies Foundation
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Australian Sports Medicine Federation

Amateur Swimming Union of Australia
Amateur Athletic Union of Australia
Australian Basketball Federation
Australian Soccer Federation
Lawn Tennis Association of Australia
Australian Amateur Weightlifting Federation
All Australian Netball Association
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