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Sixtieth Annual Report, for
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June 30 1992

1992 - GOLDEN YEAR OF ROWING

OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Mens Coxless Four

Mens Double Scull



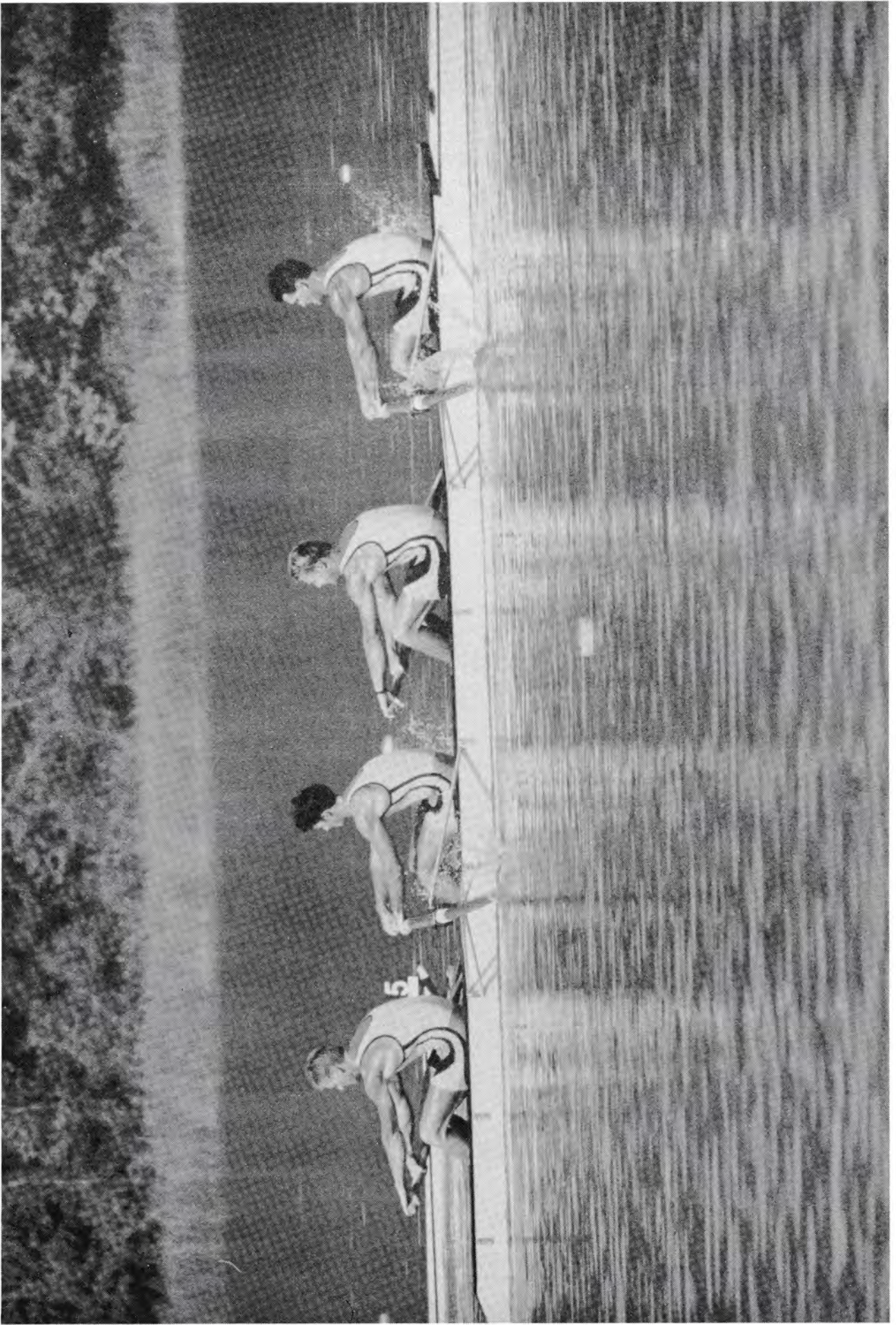
WORLD LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Womens Lightweight
Coxless Four

Mens Lightweight
Double Scull

WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Womens Junior
Coxless Pair





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Australian Rowing Council Incorporated

Office Bearers:

President	Reg McKay
Chief Executive	Bob Hemery JP
Director Finance	Jon Lanning (to 13.09.91) Ray Hammon (from 14.12.91)
National Director of Coaching Education	Peter Shakespear (to 15.01.92) Position currently vacant
Administration Officer	Fiona McKenzie

Councillors:

New South Wales	Tony Brown
Queensland	Dr Steve Hinchy
South Australia	Roger Moore (to 27.08.92) Michael Eastaughffe
Tasmania	David Schier OAM
Victoria	Ray Hammon (to 15.01.92) Andrew Guerin (from 01.04.92)
Western Australia	Berry Durston

Executive Board:

Chairman	Reg McKay
Deputy Chairman	Bryan Draper OAM Bob Hemery JP Ray Hammon

FISA Continental Representative Australia and New Zealand:

John Coates AM

Public Officer:

Brian Nash

Honorary Auditor:

Neil Spranger (to 09.03.92)
Terry Benfold

Delegates to Australian Olympic Committee:	Reg McKay Bob Hemery JP
Delegates to FISA:	Reg McKay David Schier OAM
Selection Commission:	Dr David Yates (Chairman) Dr Dennis Hatcher David Poulson
Principal Medical Officer:	Dr Bill Webb
Medical Network:	Dr David Coles (ACT) Dr Steve Hinchy (QLD) Dr Geoff Graham (SA) Dr Peter Barnes (SA) Dr Ian Beltz (TAS) Dr Dennis Nakis (VIC) Dr John McKeand (VIC) Dr Ian Waite (WA)
Secretary, Bromley Trust and Australian International Rowing Foundation:	Noel Wilkinson AM BEM
Head Coach Australian Rowing and Australian Institute of Sport:	Reinhold Batschi OAM
Umpires Panel:	Jim Dowrie OBE (Chairman) Bob Pennington Brett Woolfitt Bob Hemery JP (ex-officio)
Regatta Commission:	David Schier (Convenor) David Poulson Tony Brown Bob Hemery (ex officio)
National Coaching Commission:	Peter Shakespear (Convenor) (to 15.01.92) Reinhold Batschi OAM Harald Jahrling (NSW) Morten Espersen (QLD) Simon Gillett (SA) Tim McLaren (TAS) Brian Richardson OAM (VIC) Stephan Muhlenberg (WA) Bob Hemery JP (ex-officio)

**Disabled Rowing Committee
DISROW:** Craig James (Chairman)
Kaye Crawford (to 09.03.92)
Bob Blake (from 09.03.92) - Co-ordinator
Fiona McKenzie - Secretary

**Editor "Australian Rowing"
Magazine:** Ken Matts

Veterans' Liaison Committee: Bob Hemery JP (Convenor)
Steve Roll (NSW)
Chris Lyndon (QLD)
Bob Bradley (SA)
Ian Winter (TAS)
Don Todd (VIC)
Peter Griffith(WA)

Marketing Committee: David Schier
Carolyn Tomkins
Bob Hemery JP
Ray Hammon
Fiona McKenzie

Trustees E. Bromley Trust: Bob Aitken MBE
John Coates AM
Berry Durston

Australian Team Managers:

Games of the 25th Olympiad
Banyoles, Spain, July 1992
Team Manager Andrew Guerin

World Lightweight and Junior
Championships
Montreal, Canada, August 1992
Team Manager David Taylor

Trans Tasman U-23 Challenge
Lake Wivenhoe, June 1992
Manager Michael Eastaughffe

Trans Tasman Junior Series
Lake Ruataniwha, April 1992
Manager Graeme Boykett

SIXTIETH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE AUSTRALIAN ROWING COUNCIL INC.

For presentation to the Annual General Meeting, Melbourne, Victoria on September 12th and 13th 1992:

A secret of rowing success:

*“Not just muscular strength, but
strength of character and emotion.”*

After years of being considered a “minor sport”, we have in the past three years completely altered this wrong conception on four counts:

1. Australian rowing conducted the 1990 World Championships;
2. Australian rowing took a good look at itself and created a new-style of administration which works;
3. Australian rowing started to regularly win at the World Championship level; AND
4. WE WON TWO GOLD MEDALS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES!

The past twelve months in particular has seen Australian rowing rise to a triumphant position as the No. 2-ranked rowing nation in the world. Three years ago we were ranked 16th; then 6th; then equal third.

And the medals are not only solid gold Olympic models; not to be outdone, the Lightweights and Juniors went to Montreal two weeks after the momentous Banyoles double, and literally cleaned up, winning a further three gold and three silver world championships medals from only eight crews, thus achieving the mantle as Australia's most successful-ever rowing team.

These results can only mean one thing: the sport of rowing is working as a consolidated team on and off the water. And we can therefore pat each other on the back, regardless of being a medalist, a finalist, a representative for Australia, a senior, junior, lightweight, male or female, coach or administrator - everyone did their job.

This report extends congratulations to everyone who had a hand in this magnificent year of Australian rowing - our undoubted Golden Year. Not just the rowers and coaches who went to the wire; we acknowledge the Selectors, the Councillors, the Officials and Managers, the Olympic Committee and Sports Commission, the longsuffering families who support their rowing sons and daughters so wonderfully, the Clubs and Members. All played a part, and deserve sincere thanks.

This is a year on which to build. The majority of our International Teams this year are age twenty or less; what a magnificent future the sport has when our senior womens four and mens eight can get to Olympic finals as the youngest crews in the race. And with our International U-23 team, our Juniors and Trans Tasman boys and girls all firing, and a crop of more than fifty TIP recruits coming up through the ranks in all States, the sport of rowing looks set for a great decade ahead.

This report aims to record the activities and results of the past year in the following recitals.

BOARD REVIEW

During the year in question, the Executive Board has met on 9 occasions.

The widely distributed minutes provide a detailed account of the multitude of activities and deliberation undertaken by the Executive Board.

The day to day work of the Executive Board has been spearheaded by the CEO at the ARC office, however, the financial planning has principally been carried out by the Director Finance, with the accounting and records being maintained by the Administration Officer.

Apart from the time consuming nature of Board meetings, many substantial assignments have been undertaken by the Chairman, Deputy Chairman and Director Finance alongside the CEO and Administration Officer. It is fair to say that the workload has been satisfactorily achieved by a good team effort, and there are no legacies.

Council is indeed fortunate that Director Finance Ray Hammon has brought a professional and dedicated perspective to bear on his portfolio, which is now bearing fruit in efficiency and forward planning.

Deputy Chairman Bryan Draper has been most enthusiastic in his preparedness to undertake research, preparatory and organisational tasks, and has contributed greatly of his knowledge and time.

The regular oversighting of the Executive Board operations by Chairman Reg McKay, has continued with advantage to the sport of rowing in toto. Your CEO owes much to his tutelage and ever-ready assistance with knowledge and background information. He is a towering contributor to the sport of rowing.

During the year, the Executive Board approached the subject of direct contact with sections of the rowing fraternity. Firstly, the CEO was assigned to visit the Executive Committees of every State Association. He also visited the Tasmanian State Championships, and the 1992 Under-23 Trans Tasman Challenge, as well as some Selection Regattas. The Executive Board attended the final Selection trials in Tasmania, which included working meetings with Selection Commission and other offices of Council. The Executive Board also attended a meeting of the National Coaching Commission. A highlight of the year was the opportunity to convene a meeting of the full ARC Council and Executive Board, together with a number of senior officers, in Canberra in May. This convocation attended to a series of matters, including an historic meeting of the Executive Board with the Australian Sports Commission; an exhaustive review of the AIS Rowing Institute; an inspection of the AIS facilities and operations; a briefing on the scientific research and biomechanical experiments being carried out at AIS by Alan Hahn and Peggy McBride; and a conference on the subject of Recreational Rowing another important Board assignment involved a meeting with ASC/AIS and the directors of all State Sports Institutes, to examine the progress of the Intensive Training Centres.

Consistent contact was maintained throughout the year with the Selection Commission, with the Chairman Dr David Yates in attendance at most Executive Board meetings.

Much greater contact has been maintained with all Australian Team Managers this year including tighter control of finances. In some cases, it has been necessary to directly assist the budget development. The CEO has maintained an advisory role with all team managers on a day to day basis. The Executive Board now intend to integrate the financial control of all future teams into ARC accounting; this will provide a much better perspective, and will prove beneficial to team management.

The CEO has taken a more positive role as Editor in Chief of "Australia Rowing" magazine, with regular liaison with editor Ken Matts; together with the concurrent review of the magazine function and operations, this should lead to a better publication in coming months. The dedicated performance of Ken Matts to produce a worthwhile rowing periodical deserves special commendation; his efforts are sometimes overlooked, but should be more widely appreciated, since this magazine plays an important part in the communications function of our sport.

Regular contact has also been maintained with AIS Head Coach (and Head Coach ARC) Reinhold Batschi, who is an imposing figure in Australia Rowing after a decade of spearheading development of coaching and high-performance at the elite level. The sport of rowing owes much to his input; Reinhold can lay claim in no small part to Australia's present world No. 2 ranking.

Despite his busy schedule, PMO Dr Bill Webb has done all that has been requested in terms of nomination of and supervision of team medical officers, and collaboration with the Selection Commission and team managers. Although the Rowing Medical Network is in its infancy and scarcely operational, the ground roots are planted and with a national conference mooted for 1992/1993, this corps de medicine will become a valuable division of the national and international rowing operation.

As to the subject of National Director of Coaching Education, it is appreciated by all that there remains a deficiency in this portfolio. It was indeed fortunate that in February 1991, the Executive Board was able to recruit Paul Thompson on a part-time, short-term contract, to maintain the essential impetus alongside the CEO and Administration Officer. It was thus able, on a stop-gap basis, to keep the boat moving. It is however, of crucial importance that this position be filled on a permanent basis by a skillful, dedicated and professional officer. Any long term void in this area will have a serious detrimental effect in a number of directions.

Throughout the year the Executive Board have been approaching the subject of future planning. This will become a more predominant feature of the year 1992/1993, with several key objectives already in focus including:

- * Essential need for a major sponsor and a range of minor sponsors.
- * Essential need to install a professional NDCE and to get this department correctly functional.
- * Essential need to set up an effective Marketing Committee with a comprehensive programme.
- * Intent to continue with greater Board exposure to the sport at large, partly through field visits by CEO, and on appropriate occasions, the full Executive Board in order to obtain first hand information at the front.
- * Upgrade and expand "Australia Rowing" magazine as a better communications tool, and as a profit base and PR apparatus.
- * Inaugurate the Rowing Medical Network with a national conference under the sponsorship of the ASC.

After a settling period of 15 months (to June 1992) the Executive Board can report a satisfactory level of results, and an exciting forward platform and programme upon which to build further success for the Sport of Rowing in Australia.

1991 WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS, VIENNA

In 1991 a team of 30 open and 27 lightweight rowers combined with coaches, medical and administration staff to form Australia's biggest international rowing team ever. A total of 74 people represented Australia at these World Championships being the fifth largest team at the regatta.

Full results are listed in the final section of the Annual Report, but in brief the results of our crews are as follows:

M4-	1st	M2X	5th	W4-	8th
ML4X	1st	WL4-	5th	M8+	10th
M1X	4th	W2X	7th	WL2X	10th
ML8+	4th	ML2X	7th	M4X	12th
ML4-	4th	W2-	8th		

The Mens Coxless Four maintained their winning streak and rowed an excellent race from start to finish beating a strong American crew by 2.53s. The Mens Lightweight Quad Scull moved consistently through the field to improve their position after every 500 meters. Even clipping a buoy 100 meters from the finish was not enough to shake their game plan and they rowed over the line 0.23s ahead of 2nd place.

Peter Antonie deserves special commendation for his performance in the Single Scull. Fourth place in an event that is always contested by a strong field, against athletes much taller and heavier than he is a mighty achievement indeed.

The Mens Double Scull had the largest field of any event of the regatta - 18 crews, and racing for a place in the final was very tough. The Australian combination had a strong first 1000 meters but were unable to hold off challenges from the field and finished a noteworthy fifth.

The Mens Lightweight Four improved considerably from its 1990 performance but was unable to move up from their 1990 placing. The increase in the standard of this event was dramatic and the timings clearly show. Their effort was therefore meritorious and an improvement.

The Womens Lightweight Four event was dominated by the Chinese crew at every 500 meters and our crew rowed into fifth position.

Our Mens Lightweight Eight attained an excellent fourth placing, improving throughout the regatta. Both the Women and Mens Double Lightweight Double Sculls were unlucky to miss a berth in their finals, failing to qualify by 0.21 and 0.49 respectively. Australia's Womens Four performed well, but lack of racing showed with their placing unchanged from 1990.

Overall it was an excellent world championships for Australia and congratulations must go to all crews that won gold and to those crews who rowed outstanding races. The depth of many of these crews will be a great springboard for the Olympic Games and the Lightweight and Junior Championships in 1992.



AUSTRALIAN ROWING COUNCIL INC.

INFORMATION BULLETIN

21st August 1992

RED LETTER BULLETIN

This is the first red letter bulletin ever issued by the Australian Rowing Council, and we have good reason to issue such an bold notice.

Today we received the world rowing rankings issued by F.I.S.A., which amalgamates the results of the three world championships - Seniors (Olympics in 1992); Juniors; and Lightweights.

Australia is No. 2 in the world in the sport of rowing.



	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	12	10	5	27
Australia	5	3		8
Canada	4	1	3	8
Great Britain	4	3	1	8
Denmark	3			3
Romania	2	5	2	9
Czechoslovakia	2	2	1	5
USA	1	2	4	7
Russia	1	1	4	6
Italy	1	2	2	5
Slovenia	1		2	3

To the athletes, coaches, managers, administrators, supporters and families

CONGRATULATIONS

And keep up the good work.

Bob Hemery
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR TRANS TASMAN TEAM 1992 REPORT

To: Australian Rowing Council

From: Graeme H.Boykett Team Manager.

The team was selected after the Australian National Regatta and I was able to meet them and get all necessary details regarding finances, clothing and other relevant information.

It was very pleasing to receive the required money from the Newington Crew and the Qld/NSW double scull very quickly, however with the South Australian members, because Simon Gillett was still involved in competition for the third selection regatta and was away from Adelaide, the money was very slow in coming in to me. In fact it was finally given to me in New Zealand, not a really good way to manage. It was only through the good assistance of Andrew Guerin that we were able to pay for the airline tickets when payment was required.

As the raising of money is a perennial problem for overseas crews, I am suggesting that the ARC inform the future managers that no one gets an air ticket until their cheque or cash is in the bank. If this is stated policy, then maybe it will prevent the situation that happened to me this year where Barbara Gillett had crews from their development squad join the the team , give me the final money in NZ, and then had two cheques from the one person bounce. I am still waiting for the money as of now.

As a consequence of the bounced cheques , I felt that I was unable to close the books and have them audited. So, because of the money being held by the ARC on our behalf from the Australian Sports Commission I decided to pay the final accounts and recomend a reduced payment to the South Australianteam members . I know that the NSW & QLD team members are all very anxious for their refunds so that loans can be repaid. The money from the ARC as a travel grant was a welcome suprise.

The team was successful in retaining the City of Devonport trophy with wins by all crews except the womens four on day one.

The team was comprised of ; Mens eight(Newington College), Mens Double Scull-Taylor/NSW & Kent/QLD, Womens Four and Double Scull-Sth.Australia.

The Sth.Australian Sports Institute sent two mens double sculls and a womens four.

The equipment that was supplied by the NZRA was very good for both teams and it was appreciated by our team. I have already written to John Wylie our liasion man and thanked him for his efforts. The South Australian Sports Institute crews however were not so lucky and had boats of varying quality, but this has to be expected by non national crews especially when NZ had only six double sculls in the South Island. The SASI crews benefited from the experience.

The course was a fully bouyed all the way, however due to the demand for electricity in the North Island, they were unable to stop the flow of water, and as a consequence the times were a bit slow. The weather was very kind and no problems were had for racing or training, even though it was 8 degrees! .

The team got on very well and even though the accomodation was basic, it was comfortable and the meals were cooked in a variety of interesting ways.We stayed at the Basil Lodge.

Some recomendations that the ARC may consider giving to future managers are;

- Meals on planes, check for special requirements ,ie vegetarian,
- Australian flag and a recording of the national anthem,
- Team Photos, get wherever possible, good for sponsors,
- Watch for name changes in ticketing,as the airline charge for this,
- Get team clothing as early as possible so that it can be distributed at a cheap cost to interstate members,
- Money in the bank before team tickets issued,
- Discretion on the actual amounts of refunds ,if any, that can be expected when asked by the team coaches. Of course it helps if the National Regatta broadcaster is not too specific either !.

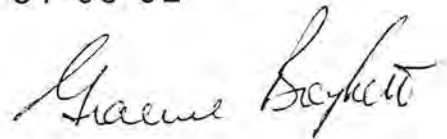
As I said earlier, the delay in sending this report was tied up to the problem of money from South Australia, and the treasurer was aware of the problem.

The accounts are currently being audited and are expected to be available in a few days. There will be attached a recommended refund list which if the ARC agrees, can then be forwarded to the respective State associations.

It was very good to see the recognition by the Australian Sports Commission of the Junior team and that they were able to give some money towards our costs. As it has been a sore point with coaches in the past that really no recognition was given for the fact that the ARC had persons representing Australia and no assistance was given at all either financial or in kind.

Thankyou for the opportunity to manage another successful Junior Trans Tasman team and help the future elite rowers experience success against a tough opponent.

Graeme H. Boykett
31-08-92

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Graeme Boykett". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name and date.

1992 AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS REGATTA

The following is a brief report pending receipt of the official version from the Victorian Rowing Association:

The 1992 Championships were conducted on behalf of the ARC by Victorian Rowing Association, at the National Water Sports Centre at Carrum.

The weather was generally fair, except for the final day when strong winds and rain affected the programme, and caused attendances to fall far below expectation for such historic events as the "King's Cup" and "President's Cup", and the many national championships.

Nominations were substantial and representative of all States, and most leading clubs and schools. The racing was keen, with many World Champions and elite international rowers afloat, since the Championships were also part of the selection process for Montreal and the Barcelona Olympics.

The Organising Committee under the chairmanship of former international oarsman John Harry, worked very hard to present an excellent regatta both on and off the water. Unfortunately their plans did not mature as expected due to a number of factors; however, those who attended Carrum, many for the first time, were pleasantly surprised.

A highlight of the regatta was Victoria's record-setting seventh consecutive win in the "King's Cup", a record which will stand for many a year. The golden Royal trophy was presented by former oarsman His Excellency the Governor General of Australia, William Hayden.

The proceedings were enhanced by presentation of inscribed oars to the Mens Lightweight Quad and Mens Coxless Four, both winners of 1991 World Championships.

Among numerous notable visitors to the regatta were former ARC President Bob Aitken, FISA Secretary General John Boulton, and former Olympian and benefactor of rowing Ted Bromley. We are happy to record that the late prince of rowing Noel Wilkinson, was among his contemporaries and the fraternity generally in the environment he treasured for a lifetime.

The Australian Rowing Council is indebted to the VRA for conducting and underwriting this regatta, and to the ARC Umpires Panel who so professionally conducted this huge programme of racing.

The official results of the regatta are included in a later section of this report.

HONOURS

The Medal of The Order of Australia was worthily earned by Deputy Chairman of the Executive Board Bryan S. Draper in the Honours List. A former multiple King's Cup rower and administrator in South Australia, Bryan has also served as an ARC Councillor, and played an important part in the 1991 revision of the ARC Constitution among other valued services to the sport of rowing.

The transcendent figure of Reinhold Batschi is constantly in focus with the sport of rowing, for him incomparable deeds to lift rowing into the 21st Century in coaching and elite performance. It was therefore appropriate that he was the recipient of the Australian Coaching Council "Eunice Gill" Award for outstanding contributions to coaching.

Afloat, no crew in recent rowing history has done more to lift the image and esteem of the sport than the Oarsome Foursome a.k.a. the World/Olympic Champion Mens Coxless Four. It was fitting therefore that they achieved the No. 1 sporting team award for 1991 "Sport Australia Award" Team of the Year. Many other accolades befell this gallant band of super oarsmen and their doughty coach Noel Donaldson.

Our devoted rowing scientist Alan Hahn achieved the National Sports Research Centre "Educational Award" for his continued work in identification and development of potential Olympic rowers. Well deserved verdict for a dedicated rowing researcher.

These, and many other members of the rowing fraternity, gained local and national recognition, thus maintaining our mighty sport as one which builds both champion sportsmen and women and outstanding servants of the broad community - "rowing builds character".

The sport salutes each and ever person with rowing connection, who have been honoured and recognised during this year.

VALE, NOEL WILKINSON AM, BEM

One of Australia's great honorary sports administrators, and the only Life Member of the Australian Rowing Council, passed away on June 21 1992.

Noel Wilkinson devoted himself to what he loved - rowing and Olympism. He served both institutions to the hilt.

He was a past Treasurer of the ARC, and also managed some significant Australian Rowing teams including the 1962 Commonwealth Games Team.

He helped conduct the 1956 Olympic regatta, and held a FISA Judge Umpires License for 14 years. He was a Delegate to FISA on five occasions.

Rowing in Australia is deeply indebted to "Wilkie"; his like are rare and we who knew him and gained the benefit of his services, are richer for the experience.

AUSTRALIAN SPORTS DRUG AGENCY (ASDA)

Cooperation has been maintained with ASDA, who have drug tested 65 rowers this year with full negative results. Of these tests, 26 were at competition regattas, and 39 random out-of-competition.

All results are circulated to FISA and PMO.

ROWING DEVELOPMENT CAMPS AT AIS

Reinhold Batschi and his staff have initiated a programme of Development Camps to be held at the AIS Rowing facilities in September/October this year.

This is a wonderful step forward for the AIS Rowing unit; more than 100 applications were received, which prompted the addition of a third camp. Each candidate must conform to minimum physical standards and ergometric capacity, and meet a fee of \$300. The response augers well for the future development of the sport and congratulations are in order. The results will be anticipated with interest throughout the rowing fraternity.

NATIONAL SPORTS RESEARCH CENTRE

The NSRC has been established as part of the ASC for ten years, during which it has undertaken a considerable number of rowing research projects. It develops lists of rowing-related research and scientific projects which may be undertaken by suitable coaches and sports scientists, not necessarily with rowing background.

Grants are awarded to assist with the costs of these projects.

It is pleasing that several applications have been submitted to NSRC this year by parties interested to undertake useful research of benefit to rowing.

The projects include the following areas of interest:

- Biomechanics
- Computing
- Nutrition
- Physiology
- Biomechanics
- Sociology
- Sports Medicine
- Talent Identification

Rowing is indeed fortunate to have access to this scientific research; invaluable results have already flowed to our sport.

FISA CONTINENTAL REPRESENTATIVE

John Coates, former ARC President and Secretary, and now AOC President, has been appointed by FISA as Continental Representative for Australia and New Zealand.

Whilst welcoming John to this important post and assuring him of our best wishes, we wish to extend sincere appreciation to Don Rowlands of New Zealand, who was the former incumbent and was always of great assistance to Australia at the FISA level. His advocacy was an essential component of the successful lobby to gain the 1990 World Rowing Championships for Australia.

MLC Scholarships 1992

Athletes receiving continued assistance through 1992:

Duncan Free (QLD)
Tim Kent (QLD)

New scholarship holders for 1992:

Sinclair Taylor (NSW)

The MLC Junior Sports Foundation undertook a major re-evaluation of their Junior Scholarship Program during 1991 which resulted in many changes in program. MLC is now looking at a higher level of junior athlete and therefore the number of scholarships which were awarded to Rowing decreased from 13 athletes in 1991 to 3 in 1992. Scholarship recipients receive funding of \$2,000 to help cover the cost of travel, equipment and training or competition expenses, MLC clothing and an invitation to attend a Sports camp. During the camps MLC Scholarship holders are given access to experts in the fields of sports science, psychology, fitness, media training and life skills areas including career development, sponsorship liaison and time management.

In view of the success of the Australian World Junior Rowing Teams of 1991 and 1992 and the outstanding Junior Trans Tasman results, it is of some concern that rowing gained so few MLC Scholarships this year.

Meetings of Council

The Australian Rowing Council met on three occasions during the review period as follows:

14th-15th September 1991	Annual General Meeting Metro Inn Riverwalk Richmond, Victoria
14th December 1991	Special Meeting Teleconference
9th March 1991	General Meeting National Water Sports Centre Carrum, Victoria

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL COACHING COMMISSION

The National Coaching Commission (NCC) met once during the report period, on the 28th of May 1992 in Frankston, Victoria.

The Australian Rowing Council Executive Board attended the meeting for the first hour of proceedings and discussions included the role of the NCC. These discussions were continued after the Board had left with the Commission recognising the need to formalise its proposals in the future.

The NCC discussed a wide range of topics including coach education, national selection, Intensive Training Centres, Australian Institute of Sport, testing dates and selection regatta dates. From these discussions recommendations were made to the various areas of the ARC for consideration.

Recommendations included the essential need for a full-time National Director of Coaching Education, strong support of an ARC Head Coach, a dedicated coaching education account, expansion of the apprentice coach scheme as well as dates and venues for regattas and field tests.

REPORT OF THE ACTING NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF COACHING EDUCATION

15th March - 15th May 1992

(Paul Thompson)

Accreditation of Level 0 - 3 coaching courses

Meetings with staff of the Australian Coaching Council concerning the submission to the technical committee. The submission still requires the finalisation of course texts, exams and an in-depth coaches development plan.

National Coaching Commission meeting in Canberra 21-22 April 1992

This meeting was postponed due to unavailability of some members of the commission. An alternative date/venue has been set.

National Coaches and Level 3 Course

This seminar was successfully conducted at the AIS over the Easter weekend. A report has been presented to the Executive Board.

Level 0 - 2 Courses

State Coaching Directors have been requested to provide dates of all Level 2 Coaching Courses to be conducted during 1992.

AIS Rowing Symposium, 1 - 3 May 1992

A report was presented from the National Coaching Commission on the direction of the AIS Rowing Programme. Some organisational assistance was provided by the Acting NDCE which was appreciated.

Level 4 Coaches

Confirmed selection from the Australian Coaching Council of Australian Rowing's first coaches into Level 4 course; Reinhold Batschi, Noel Donaldson, Brian Richardson, Bob Bleakley.

Conclusion (by CEO)

The availability of Paul Thompson to act as NDCE for a few weeks in the early part of 1992 was invaluable, since it allowed the essential momentum and activity to continue, pending a full time officer being appointed. The ARC is indebted to Paul Thompson for his professional and thorough programme during his term of office.

AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION

AND

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF SPORT

During the year, these two authorities came under the one banner but maintain their respective roles.

As a major provider of funding for rowing, the ASC has also taken the role of overseeing our operations, with the intent to assist and advise, as well as review the manner in which we are correctly applying Grant funds for specific purposes.

In May 1992, following a suggestion of ASC Executive Director Jim Ferguson, the ARC Board held the 12th Executive Board Meeting in the ASC Canberra Board Room, with part of the meeting devoted to a long working dialogue with senior ASC officers. This proved of immense value in cementing relationships, forming direct liaison, and examining current and future problems.

The ASC have flagged the possibility of some variation to systems between them and the ARC. In particular, the current scheme of STEP Granting direct to the sport, may change. There is also a possibility that a new approach may be taken regarding overall funding to supplant the existing and somewhat tedious structure of specific grants. To this end, the sport of rowing is coming under the microscope to determine our professional capacity towards greater autonomy in the financial management area.

The Executive Board have also agreed to cooperate in a Management Efficiency Review which will be professionally undertaken by ASC consultants. The Executive Board believe there are advantages to an objective appraisal of our current HQ operations to determine how effectively the new Executive Board/Council structure is bedding down.

In preparation for the proposed review of the sport of rowing by the ASC, a major Evaluation report has been prepared, which shows rowing in a very favourable light. It does not reflect the outstanding results and world No. 2 ranking following Banyoles and Montreal this year. The report was prepared in conjunction with considerable input by ARC staff, and this is published in full in draft form in this report.

To Jim Ferguson, Ken Norris (Manager Grants, Liaison and Review) and Neil Richardson (Rowing Liaison Officer), must go sincere thanks for many favours and much assistance throughout the year; their regard for rowing extends well past their desks; their messages of inspiration and encouragement, then congratulations, to our teams in international competition, are always greatly esteemed, and demonstrate to our athletes that there are real people behind the Commission image.

The role of the AIS in rowing devolves directly on our rowing unit at Canberra, and this is dealt with elsewhere in this report.

It is important however to mention the very sincere and studied interest shown by AIS Executive Director Rob De Castella towards our rowing subjects and importantly the elite coaching competition elements.

We appreciate his direct interest, and thank him for his contributions to our sport this past year.

As a mark of respect and appreciation to ASC and AIS, the Executive Board named two of our 1992 Olympic rowing shells in honour of "Australian Sports Commission" and "Australian Institute of Sport".

Finally, to Minister of Sport Hon. Ros Kelly MP, who takes a personal interest in rowing amid her myriad responsibilities, go our congratulations for what she has achieved at Federal Cabinet level for all sport, especially the maintenance of the sport budget through 1993/94 at a constant level. It was a well deserved thank you to The Minister that the Executive Board named the Olympic Womens Four shell "The Ros Kelly". It is well known that The Minister took time to attend the Olympic regatta at Banyoles, and savour our gold medal results, and to see her namesake boat in action, well rowed by a young crew with unlimited prospects for Atlanta. It was fitting that the four crew members are all AIS scholarship holders.



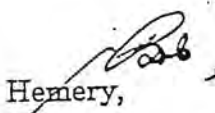
MINISTER FOR THE ARTS, SPORT, THE ENVIRONMENT,
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7 August 1992

Mr Bob Hemery
Chief Executive
Australian Rowing Council Inc
PO Box 486
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Dear Mr Hemery,

I am writing to let you know how much I enjoyed the 1992 Olympic Rowing Regatta. I was thrilled to be a part of the Barcelona games and honoured to have an Olympic rowing boat with my name on its bow.

The Olympics were a huge success. The Australian rowing teams have performed remarkably well and we can be nothing but proud of their efforts.

Thank you once again.

Regards,


ROS KELLY

PARLIAMENT HOUSE, CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600

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ACTIVITY REPORT OF THE AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF SPORT

FOR THE PERIOD 1 JULY 1991 - 30 JUNE 1992

Submitted to the Australian Rowing Council

by Head Coach Reinhold Batschi

The activities of the Institute Rowing program for the 91/92 financial year centred around its main aim of developing rowers for the 1992 Olympic Games.

At the completion of the 1991 domestic season twenty-two AIS scholarship holders were selected as members of national crews to compete in the under 23 Trans-Tasman Test Series against New Zealand, the World Junior Championships in Banyoles, Spain and the Senior World Championships in Vienna, Austria. In addition to these scholarship holders, eleven additional rowers joined the program as members of national crews. Eight associate scholarships were granted to rowers unsuccessful in making national crews, which allowed them to row from the Institute sheds in the off-season. These associate scholarship holders included rowers who had been on full scholarship during the season.

The national crews of athletes assisted by the Institute included a mens and womens eight, mens quad, womens four, mens and womens double, mens and womens pair, senior B mens eight and junior womens four.

Head Coach of the Institute program, Reinhold Batschi, was again selected as Head Coach of the Australian Rowing team. Reinhold also coached the mens eight. Womens coach Paul Thompson and Sculling coach Paul Rowe, were selected to coach the womens four and womens double respectively. Junior coach Ellen Randell coached the junior womens four and apprentice coach Steve Evans coached the senior B womens double crew.

For 1991/92 thirty-one scholarships were granted, including twenty-four full scholarships and eight associate scholarships. Scholarship holders were given the rare chance of competing on their own water when the venue for the first Olympic and national selection regatta was changed to Lake Burley Griffin.

The Institute responded quickly to this short-notice challenge, buoying a course, constructing boat racks, issuing a program of events, map of Canberra and details of accommodation, and providing administrative support for the regatta, all in less than three days.

That the regatta was a huge success at such short notice was indicative of the professionalism of our coaching staff and the level of support services provided by the Institute. Most importantly our rowers performed well, with scholarship holders in six of the winning heavyweight senior crews.

At the National Championships AIS scholarship holders won twelve of the National Titles on offer.

Twenty-two of the thirty-one scholarship holders were selected in Australian national teams for 1992, including the "oarsome foursome" who came to Canberra for a week of training and testing prior to their departure for Europe. Other members of the Olympic team include former scholarship holders and athletes that were here during the year as AIS Visiting Athletes.

Reinhold was again selected as Head Coach of the Australian Rowing team and was involved in the preparation of Australian junior, senior B and lightweight crews, as well as the Olympic team. He travelled to Brisbane, Adelaide, Melbourne and Tasmania whilst fulfilling his commitments, as well as overseeing the preparation of crews already based in Canberra.

Paul Thompson and Paul Rowe were again selected to coach the womens four and double crews, and Steve Evans, scholarship coach with the program last year who joined the program as junior coach during the year, was selected as coach of the junior mens pair.

The Institute's sports science/medicine staff continued their contribution to Australian rowing, with various staff involved in the preparation of the national team. Physiologist Dr Allan Hahn provided assistance and advice to coaches on the physiological preparation of crews, whilst masseurs Henry Wajswelner and Wayde Clews assisted the team before and after their departure respectively. Peggy McBride, biomechanist at the Institute, continued her work developing a computer-based analysis of rowing technique, whilst a significant number of other sports science/medicine staff contributed to the general preparation of the team.

The level of technical and professional assistance provided to national teams through the coaching staff and support services at the Institute should not go unnoticed, particularly in such areas as the hosting of the annual National Coaches Conferences. (See later.) The Institute also contributed the financial cost of full scholarship holders selected to compete in national teams, and the AIS fleet was used by a number of national crews for competition in both 1991 and 1992.

The Institute fleet continues to be upgraded, providing the best possible equipment for rowers. Hopefully Stage III of the AIS Rowing Facility will be completed in the next financial year, making the Institute an even greater high-performance centre.

As Head Coach of the program Reinhold attended the 1991 FISA Coaches Conference and Paul Thompson took part in the Elite Womens Coaching Seminar.

Damon Stokes from Queensland was selected as scholarship coach for the period 1 December 1991 to 30 March 1992. Damon showed great potential during this time and subsequently had his scholarship further extended until 30 November 1992. This also enabled him to complete his diploma in coaching education with the Australian Coaching Council.

Ian Jones joined the program as Administration Officer on a part-time basis, enabling the Rowing program a greater degree of self-sufficiency.

At the annual Australian Coaching Council awards ceremony, Reinhold won the Eunice Gill Award for service to coaching education. Paul Thompson and former junior coach Ellen Randell were both nominated for the award of Young Coach of the Year. Physiologist Dr Allan Hahn was recognised for his contributions to the development of the talent identification program, winning the Education Award from the National Sport Research Centre. Jason Kovacic won the Institute's Athlete Education Award for his outstanding results studying in the field of medicine while on scholarship at the AIS.

Jason's award is important in that the Institute aims to allow athletes to personally develop themselves during their stay here. Jason has been supported by the program in the form of an educational allowances for the last two years. Significantly, Jason is putting something back into the sport, choosing to study the effect of varying blood viscosities on performances by rowers.

An important part of the year was the hosting of two Olympic training camps and the 1992 National Coaches Conference. Womens coach Paul Thompson, who also acted in the position of National Director of Coaching Education from March onwards, was responsible for the organisation of the conference in conjunction with Reinhold. Institute coaches and Sports Science and Medicine staff at the Institute, comprised the majority of speakers at the conference.

The AIS also hosted representatives from all areas of the Australian Rowing Council for the AIS Rowing Symposium, which reviewed the Institute's program. This was a huge success with all delegates resolving that "AIS Rowing is unanimously endorsed as the ARC centre of excellence".

AIS CONTRIBUTION TO THE 1992 AUSTRALIAN ROWING TEAM

COACHES

Reinhold Batschi
Paul Thompson
Paul Rowe
Steve Evans

Head Coach Australian Rowing Team
Womens Four
Womens Double
Junior Mens Pair

SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS

CREW

Juniors

Marnie Boylan-Sugg

Duncan Ashby
David Cameron

Trans-Tasman Junior Womens Double
Trans-Tasman U/23 Womens Double
Junior Mens Pair
Junior Mens Pair

Scullers

Craig Jones
Jason Day
Gillian Campbell
Jennifer Luff

Trans-Tasman U/23 Mens Double
Mens Quad
Womens Double
Womens Double

Senior Women

Jodie Dobson
Kate Slatter
Megan Still
Andrea Coss

Womens Four
Womens Four
Womens Four
Womens Four

Senior Men

Marcus Hanna
Jaime Fernandez
Robert Scott
Simon Spriggs
Nick McDonald-Crowley

Trans-Tasman U/23 Mens Eight
Mens Eight
Mens Eight
Mens Eight
Mens Eight

Associate's

Emy Snook
Andrew Cooper
Nick Green
Mike McKay
James Tomkins
Peter Antonie
Richard Powell

Womens Four
Mens Four
Mens Four
Mens Four
Mens Four
Mens Double
Mens Quad

AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

The culmination of a four-year association between AOC and ARC were the two Gold Medals won at Barcelona - a fitting finale to a valued period of cooperation which saw a flow of many hundreds of thousands of dollars towards the pre-Olympic competition and equipment programme of our representative teams.

Our success at Barcelona projected the sport of rowing into the No. 1 position of all the Australian Olympic sports, with two individual Gold Medals. Rowing also assumed the mantle of highest world ranked Australian Olympic sport, with a No. 2 FISA ranking. Rowing provided no less than six new Gold Medalists!

These results may not have been achieved without the benefaction and loyal support of the AOC. Having had the satisfaction of nominating our former rowing administrator John Coates for the AOC Presidency, it certainly provides our sport with a knowledgeable friend at court; albeit, the sport of rowing has been very well assisted by all officers and staff of AOC, especially Perry Crosswhite in his formative years as Executive Director. Craig McLatchey, Craig Phillips and Adrian Scarra among others, have been ever-ready to help us in useful ways.

It was disappointing to learn that the cooperation agreement between AOC and ASC, for a single-line joint funding stream for pre-Olympic training and competition, has ended with Barcelona. This agreement eased the need for dual applications and coordination of funding.

Phil Coles, the AOC Secretary General, has also been a tower of strength, and constant liaison has been maintained with him in both his AOC role and that of Member of the IOC.

We look forward to continuing our loyal support for the AOC, and to gain further funding in order to support our ambitions to achieve even greater results at Atlanta - ambitions which can only mature by constant feeding of support funds from institutions alongside the domestic funding from within the sport.

It is generally unknown that the founder of the Modern Olympics, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, was a noted and avid oarsman - yet another major contribution by Rowing to the world of international sport.

(Bob Hemery - CEO)



Pierre de Coubertin at Ouchy

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Quotation 1911

"When, 25 years ago, I was seeking something on which to base the revival of sport in schools, it seemed to me that rugby and rowing were best suited to play the most important roles. A team of rugby players or a crew of highly trained and well drilled oarsmen embody those qualities of energy, endurance, patience, unselfish effort, self-effacement and disinterest concerning the final outcome which make for all that is most admirable and profitable in sport".

Pierre de Coubertin,
Reviver of the Olympic Games.



FEDERATION INTERNATIONALE DES SOCIÉTÉS D'AVIRON

It would be remiss if the ARC did not record with congratulations the centenary of FISA this year. FISA became the first Olympic sport to attain 100 years of continuous operation, and thus maintains its usual prestigious status among elite sports, of which we are all proud. A series of celebrations were held at the time of the June FISA Congress at Turin Italy, significantly the same city where the founding of FISA occurred in 1892.

FISA published a marvellous historic and statistical book to denote its centenary in 1992; Australia features prominently. FISA are hoping for maximum sales to defray the high publication costs. The ARC contributed material to this publication.

Having conducted a World Championship, an Olympic Regatta and two Commonwealth Games Regattas, and enjoying an unparalleled No. 2 FISA world ranking this year, Australia can stand proudly as a significant affiliate of the world body of rowing.

Nine Australians presently hold FISA Judge-Umpire licenses, and ARC President Reg McKay was accorded the honour of once again being selected as a member of the Olympic Jury.

Importantly, Australia has continued to uphold the principles of FISA in every respect, and played its part at Congress.

Several Australian rowing coaches attended the 1991 FISA Coaches' Conference.

Delegates to FISA this year have included Bryan Draper, David Schier, Andrew Guerin and Reg McKay.

In February FISA appointed Peter Antonie to the Athletes' Commission. This not only strengthens the Commission with one of the world's greatest-ever champions, but also recognises Peter's capacity to take on administration responsibility now that his illustrious career is nearing an end.

The FISA Medical Commission retains the services of the ARC PMO Bill Webb. Bill's contributions to Australian and world rowing medicine is highly regarded.

It was pleasing to Welcome FISA Secretary General John Boulton home as a guest at the 1992 Australian Championships. True to form, he assumed the organisation of presentations, and was heard again in his customary role as an expert commentator.

John Boulton visited Sydney earlier in company with FISA President Denis Oswald to attend the GAISF (General Assembly of Sports Federations, a significantly important organisation which controls the entire global sporting fraternity and thus works very closely with the IOC). CEO Bob Hemery was the third FISA delegate at this Assembly.

FISA President Denis Oswald took the opportunity whilst in Sydney to inspect the preparatory sitework for the Penrith Lakes FISA course which we all hope will become the site for the year 2000 Sydney Olympic Games. Together with Bob Hemery and John Boulton, he attended a briefing meeting of the Sydney 2000 Committee in respect to the needs of rowing at the proposed 2000 Games.

We congratulate Denis Oswald on his elevation as a Member of the International Olympic Committee, a responsibility he will carry out with distinction.

Australia is extremely proud to have been chosen to conduct a round of the 1993 FISA World Cup - a "first" for the Southern hemisphere. This prestigious event will be conducted within the Australian Henley on the picturesque Yarra River in February, and should be a sensational regatta, with many World and Olympic male and female medalists in action, including Dr Thomas Lange, current Olympic Gold Medalist.

Finally, looking ahead, Australia is planning to gain a future FISA Veterans Meeting (effectively the World Veterans Championships), and has intimated this intent to Jannus Boelen, Chairman of the FISA Veterans Commission, with a very positive response. Such a regatta would be the largest ever held in the Southern Hemisphere, with an estimated 3-5,000 competitors and commensurate supporters and families. This is of primary importance to Australia in this current depressed climate, since it is capable of generating many millions of dollars of income and productivity. The rowing fraternity should treat this effort with seriousness and make every possible effort to ensure we win the bid, which is being spearheaded by the Executive Board.

FISA CENTENARY CONFERENCE
and
MEETING OF THE COMMONWEALTH ROWING ASSOCIATION
TURIN, ITALY
JUNE 27th 1992

(Notes from R.N. McKay, Delegation Leader, Australia)

FISA CONGRESS

The Congress opened with 45 Delegates in attendance.

A tribute and moment of quite respect was held for
Noel Wilkinson (AUSTRALIA)
Eugene Kabanov (USSR)
Fayez Yakan (EGYPT)

The Sports Delegate from the IOC was welcomed to the Congress.

Reports were received from President (Denis Oswald); Vice-Presidents; Treasurer; Secretary General; Chairmen of Commissions; Continental Representatives; and FISA Development Programme.

The annual Financial Report was tabled and adopted. It was agreed the Affiliation Fee would remain without adjustment.

Reports on the forthcoming World and Olympic Championships were received, and in all cases were considered competent:

Barcelona/Banyoles	1992	Olympic Games
Montreal	1992	LW and Juniors
Oslo	1993	Juniors
Roudnice	1993	Seniors and LW (*)
Munich	1994	Juniors
Indianapolis	1994	Seniors and LW
Poznan	1995	Juniors
Tampere	1995	Seniors an LW
Atlanta	1996	Olympic Games

(*) Delegation could not respond firmly regards the political situation in Czechoslovakia.

The 1996 World Junior an LW Championships were awarded to Strathclyde; New Zealand missed being awarded the 1996 World Juniors by only 5 votes (they did not bid for the LW). It

is considered that no International regatta is likely to be awarded to Australasia before 2005 except in the case of Sydney if it is successful with the 2000 Olympics.

There will be an Extraordinary Congress to be held in Hungary on January 24th 1993, essentially for proposals to amend the Constitution.

The Ordinary Congress in 1993 will be held one day prior to the World Championships at Roudnice.

The Denmark Delegation submitted proposals for further relaxation of the Rules of advertising on equipment; it was referred to FISA for further consideration.

There was substantial discussion about the future of Olympic Rowing programme, and Australia presented a submission. It was resolved that FISA would continue to negotiate with the IOC. The Congress decided upon a target quota of competitors, which will be negotiated by the FISA President, and a report submitted to the 1993 Extraordinary Congress. It was stated the FISA Council is apprehensive about inclusion of Lightweight competition into the Olympic Games at this stage of negotiations with IOC. The Lightweight issue was therefore not debated at the Turin Congress, as the proposed quota and agreed number of rowing competitors will be negotiated with IOC initially. It was mentioned that some Olympic sports have agreed to overall numerical reduction of up to 25%. The reduction for rowing may be as low as 10%, depending on the attitude of the IOC. The subject was not considered at length, since there was overwhelming endorsement of the case prepared by FISA.

NOTE: As there will be two FISA congresses in 1993, it is imperative that a budget item be established to support the cost of both delegations; the ASC Grant for 1992/1993 is \$5,000.

Congress admitted the following new Affiliates as Extraordinary Members:

ICELAND
MOLDOVA
THAILAND
VIETNAM

It was noted that since the old USSR has broken into various separate Affiliates, the previous 3 votes for USSR has now changed to a bloc of 8 votes. Future Delegates to FISA should be aware of this alliance.

Congress paid a vote of appreciation and respect to the long and valued services of Don Rowland (NZ), the former Continental Representative for Australia and New Zealand. Don Rowland has been elected an Honorary Member of FISA. This was warmly supported by Australia.

It was mentioned that tickets to the 1992 Olympic Rowing Regatta are sold out. There will be an allocation to each Nation of a small number of VIP passes and Standing Room near the finish.

The Congress presented a copy of the FISA Centenary Book to each Delegation, with the request that each attempt to generate sales. It is suggested the ARC solicit a bulk order, pointing out that these unique books would make excellent Christmas presents, for sponsors, and prized for worthy rowing recipients.

The Delegation was instructed by ARC to assess the second publication to demark the FISA Centenary. It is considered an excellent and interesting publication, and also recommended to the Australian rowing fraternity. It was agreed an advertisement would be placed in "Australian Rowing" magazine for both publications.

A round of the 1993 FISA World Cup has been allocated to Melbourne and will be rowed conjunctive with the Australian Henley Regatta. It is suggested in strong terms that air fares be provided (through the Organising Committee) for the FISA President and Secretary General to visit Australia for this major event.

It was advised that there will be a secretarial vacancy at the FISA office for three months, and suitable applicants may apply.

During the congress, a Delegation representing Zagreb, made a preliminary presentation in respect to a future World Junior Championships.

The Congress indicated that FISA Council was supporting a change for Under-23 competition to Under-22; this is to be further confirmed, to take effect in 1993.

MEETING OF THE COMMONWEALTH ROWING ASSOCIATION

At the conclusion of the FISA Congress, a meeting of the CRA was convened with 13 delegates present.

There was discussion on the subject of a Commonwealth Regatta to be held in Canada just prior to the 1994 World Championships in USA. The XVth Commonwealth Games follow subsequently.

Canada has claimed this regatta for Elk Lake subject to various arrangements with the Organising Committee of the XVth Commonwealth Games, and sanction from the Commonwealth Games Federation.

If the Elk Lake proposal is unworkable, Australia has indicated interest in staging the regatta in 1994.

During the meeting, it was strongly suggested that each Commonwealth National affiliated with FISA, should make efforts to link with their national Commonwealth Games Association, to maintain a listening post, and keep close contact until rowing again secures a competitive place at a future Commonwealth Games.

FISA and the Olympic Movement

Juan Antonio Samaranch*

I do not need to say to you, Ladies and Gentlemen, just how important the year of 1892 was for our movement. We are celebrating today the Centenary of the oldest of the International Federations in the Olympic movement. Yours. A century old. International federations which can measure their successes as a function of time are rare. We notice that every day you are getting stronger in your development. Your policies, based on an ideal which we shall refer to, have carried the sporting cause, the Olympic cause, into new territories.

You reminded me recently, Mr. President, of the prophetic words of Pierre de Coubertin, which I cited at the Opening of the Games in Albertville: "Let us export rowers, runners, fencers, this is the free exchange of the future, and the day when it becomes part of the morals of old Europe, the cause of peace will have gained a new and powerful form of support." This was stated by the founder of the modern Olympic Games in launching from the Sorbonne in Paris, the idea of reinstating the Games of Ancient Greece, the most famous being those of

Olympia. Do I need to emphasise this? This was also in 1892. The commemoration of this anniversary, from Albertville to Barcelona, is closely connected with the spirit of the ceremony which brings us all here today. To the beautiful city of Turin. Being aware that Italy was, together with France, Belgium and Switzerland one of the founding members of FISA.

"Rowers". It was not coincidence that Coubertin spoke of them. He was paying a tribute to a sport which, in his eyes, represented the Anglo-Saxon sporting tradition. Tradition to which he was very much attracted, and which, together with the heritage of Greece, were the moving forces of his scheme. The founder of the IOC was a dedicated rower himself. You know it better than anyone else. He shows himself to be a keen disciple of rowing in his writings. With some talent. He considered it to be the most educative of sports. It would give to young people, he said, "the physical and moral qualities which they need; energy, initiative, strength and health." He devoted himself to this sport, whenever his commitments allowed him to, right up to the

end of his life. He could be seen on the Lake of Geneva, in his racing yole. We have an important photograph of him rowing like this at the IOC. And, I think it is even through his devotion to your sport that Pierre de Coubertin adopted the city of Lausanne...just alongside his favourite stretch of water.

Mutual benefit

Olympism and Rowing, our Movement and your Federation, it is a long and magnificent story. A common adventure, to see the values which we cherish, triumph. We are grateful for a sport which was born in the great universities and which was established to serve education. This, in conformity with the guiding principle of the Olympic Charter. We acknowledge your support in the fight to prevent doping. Indeed, the President of our Medical Commission, Prince Alexandre de Merode, used also to be a rower of quality. We share the same goals in our respect for the environment. And also our goal that sporting competition should be "a thing of beauty" practised in a natural setting.

At all times there has been consistent dialogue between the leaders of the IOC and those of FISA. This dialogue has always been frank and sincere. We have mutually benefitted from this. Thus, Mr. President, we had profound discussions with your predecessor, Mr. Thomas Keller, since the Congress in Baden Baden. Discussions which many times made it clear to us, in which direction we should be heading. These discussions were often hard-fought, often lively. But we always found agreement in the end. Mr. Keller, a strong personality, was a great leader in world sport. I should like here to pay to him a personal tribute. With all due respect, may I say, that I think we are carried by the same current. Your leaders, your athletes are very closely associated with our activities. Indeed with our very life. We are pleased Mr. President Denis Oswald that you have been elected to the IOC. It is a way of showing that rowing, which has been on the programme of the Olympics, since the first Games in Athens, will continue for a long time yet along the same road as we. A century side by side - that creates a bond forever.

Juan Antonio Samaranch pays tribute to FISA at its Centenary.



Photo: Mimmo Piva

* Address by Mr. Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the IOC, at the FISA Centenary Celebrations in Turin, 25th June 1992.

Report of the Selection Commission

Your Selector's are pleased to present this report.

The attached Australian representative teams were selected for the Olympic Games, the Lightweight and Junior World Championships, the Trans Tasman Under 23 Challenge, and the Trans Tasman Junior Series. In all, there were eighty five athletes and nineteen coaches selected.

The teams' performances were extremely good. Over all Australian Rowing won five gold medals, three silver medals and continued to dominate the Junior and Under 23 Trans Tasman competitions.

The Olympic team was our most successful ever, winning Rowing's first gold medal since 1948, first crew gold medal and first sweep oared gold medal. They also succeeded in getting four crews into the finals which was Rowing's highest number of team finalists since Lake Wendouree in 1956. These results are a fitting tribute to the painstaking preparations by the athletes, coaches and officials.

The Lightweight and Junior Team was even more successful winning two gold medals in the lightweight category and one gold and three silver medals in the junior events.

The Under 23 Trans Tasman Challenge was successfully held at Wivenhoe with Australia only losing one race out of the eighteen. Perhaps more importantly we believe a number of this team have the ability to go on and perform successfully at future World Championships.

Australia also won eleven races out of the twelve race Junior Trans Tasman Series. The Men's Junior Double Scull performed well enough to be added to the Junior World Championship Team and went on to win a silver medal in Montreal.

The excellent results in both Trans Tasman Series demonstrate the depth and quality in Australian rowing at the present time.

We believe the most significant factors contributing to our teams' good performances were:-

- * The availability of a number of very experienced champion athletes.
- * Increased experience and confidence in our coaches.
- * The appointment and expertise of the Head Coach, Reinhold Batschi.
- * Sound selection decisions and procedures.
- * Well planned and organised team environments.

Most of these determinants have been made possible by the financial support of the Australian Sports Commission and the Australian Olympic Council.

Notable features of the 1992 selections were the larger than expected Olympic Team, and the AOC requirement that the Men's Eight, the Men's Quad and the Women's Four qualify via Luzern.

As one of the initiatives to improve on the 1991 performances we conducted a series of Olympic training camps with the generous support of the AOC and the co-operation of the head coach at the AIS. With hindsight these proved extremely valuable in improving some of our younger

athletes. The camps also allowed us to profile the athletes in terms of biomechanics and anthropometrics. In the long term this information will assist future crews and selection. Where possible these early season camps should be continued, particularly coming up to the Olympics.

The decision to boat a Men's Eight rather than a Coxed Four was proved correct when this crew performed well and the Coxed Four event proved to be as tough as expected. Members of this crew will continue to improve and are expected to be very successful in the future.

At Luzern, all our crews were successful in meeting the qualifying requirements of the AOC Justification and Review Committee. However it is doubtful if the increased pressure improved their performances at the Olympics. Since our own selection standards have proved to give a true indication of international performance we would not recommend this approach to selection. It is frequently detrimental to optimum performance to peak twice in such a short period of time.

Australia's current dominance in the Trans Tasman Under 23 Challenge has caused some doubts to be expressed about the value of the series to both nations. However we recommend that the Trans Tasman competition be continued and expanded, if possible, to include other countries particularly since it avails our rowers the opportunity to bridge the transition into international competition by providing:-

- * A motivation to train during winter.
- * A team experience and environment that all our athletes and coaches must learn to cope with if they are to be successful.
- * An opportunity for coaches and rowers from different states to meet, work with and learn from each other.

As such this Series has been very valuable for Australian rowing.

A significant short coming at the present is the lack of a development event for lightweight women. New Zealand are unable to provide competition in this class. For this reason and to improve the standards, the selectors strongly support the moves to widen the competition to include other Asian and Pacific rim nations.

There has been much discussion about sending crews to the Match des Seniors to gain international experience. This regatta provides the best development opportunities for rowers in this category. Provided that finances are available we recommend that, each year, the best Under-23 crews be sent to the Match des Seniors.

Apparently FISA will be changing the Under-23 category to Under-22 from the start of 1993. We believe that this change will also benefit Australian rowing and we recommend it be adopted as soon as possible.

A revised Selection Policy for 1993-1996 has been drafted after extensive discussions with the National Coaching Commission, the Head Coach, the Regatta Commission, and the Senior A Team Manager as well as the Chief Executive and members of the Board. While the previous Policy and procedures have been generally proven we aim to continue to improve and hence the new policy contains a number of changes which we believe will benefit Australian rowing. This policy is recommended to Council.

A less pleasing feature of the year was intrusion of the Equal Opportunity Commission into selection matters which was unjustified, unwelcome and took up valuable time and effort that would have been better spent to the benefit of rowing.

This year the final Selection Regatta and trials were held at Lake Barrington. It clearly provides the best and most reliable rowing conditions in Australia and significantly added to the selection process. The Selectors would like to thank the Tasmanian Rowing Council, and in particular David Schier and Michael Banks for the excellent assistance they provided.

At the time of writing the Selection Commission have only just received the notices of motion for the AGM and have not had time to consider and discuss them thoroughly. However there are a number of issues that concern us which we wish to comment on at the meeting.

Finally the Selection Commission would like to thank the Council, the Board and the National Coaching Commission for their support and advice in what has been a difficult but very rewarding year.

David Yates
Chairman, Selection Commission
21st August 1992

Australian Representative Teams - 1992

Olympic Games - Banyoles, Spain, 27th July - 2nd August

HEAD COACH: Reinhold Batschi

Mens Eight

Rob Scott (WA/AIS)
Jaime Fernandes (SA/AIS)
Ben Dodwell (VIC)
Matt McArdle (VIC)
Simon Spirggs (VIC/AIS)
Bo Hanson (QLD)
Wayne Diplock (QLD)
Peter Murphy (VIC)
Nick McDonald-Crowley (NSW/AIS)
Sam Patten (VIC)
David Colvin - Cox (VIC)

Brian Richardson (Coach)

Mens Coxless Four

James Tomkins (VIC)
Andrew Cooper (VIC)
Michael McKay (VIC)
Nicholas Green (VIC)

Noel Donaldson (Coach)

Mens Quad Scull

Richard Powell (QLD)
Hamish McGlashan (VIC)
Jason Day (VIC/AIS)
Robin Bakker (QLD)

Tim McLaren (Coach)

Womens Four

Megan Still (ACT/AIS)
Jodie Dobson (VIC/AIS)
Emy Snook (NSW)
Kate Slatter (SA/AIS)
Andrea Coss - emergency (WA/AIS)

Paul Thompson (Coach)

Womens Double Scull

Gillian Campbell (NSW/AIS)
Jennifer Luff (NSW/AIS)

Paul Rowe (Coach)

Mens Double Scull

Peter Antonie (VIC)
Stephen Hawkins (TAS)

Tim McLaren (Coach)

Manager: Andrew Guerin (VIC)
Medical Officer: Dr Bill Webb (NSW)

World Lightweight and Junior Championships

Montreal, Canada, 12th - 16th August

HEAD COACH: Reinhold Batschi

Junior Womens Coxless Pair

Tory Toogood (SA)
Alison Davies (SA)

Simon Gillett (Coach)

Junior Womens Double Scull

Carmen Klomp (SA)
Anna Ozolins (SA)

Brenton Terrell (Coach)

Womens Lightweight Four

Diedre Fraser (VIC)
Minnie Cade (VIC)
Virginia Lee (NSW)
Elizabeth Moller (ACT)
Debbie Fox (NSW) withdrew 18/7

Brian Dalton (Coach)

Mens Lightweight Single Scull

Bruce Hick (NSW)
Gary Lynagh (QLD)

Bob Bleakley (Coach)

Junior Mens Coxless Pair

David Cameron (NSW/AIS)
Duncan Ashby (VIC/AIS)

Steve Evans (Coach)

Junior Mens Double Scull

Tim Kent (QLD)
Sinclair Taylor (NSW)

Ted Egerton (Coach)

Mens Lightweight Four

Brian Digby (VIC)
Lyll McCarthy (VIC)
Derek Mollison (VIC)
Phil Gardiner (VIC)
Ned Draydon - Reserve (QLD)

Geoff Hunter (Coach)

Mens Lightweight Double Scull

Simon Burgess (TAS)

Bob Bleakley (Coach)

Manager: David Taylor (NSW)

Medical Officer: Dr David Coles (ACT)

Trans-Tasman Under-23 Challenge

Wivenhoe, Queensland, 10th, 13th - 14th June

HEAD COACH: Reinhold Batschi

Womens U-23 Four

Alison Davies (SA)
Anna McFarlane (SA)
Josslyn Else (SA)
Tory Toogood (SA)

Simon Gillett (Coach)

Womens U-23 Double Scull

Sarah Foster (WA)
Marnie Boylan-Sugg (SA/AIS)

Stephan Muhlenberg (Coach)

Mens U-23 Lightweight Four

Ned Draydon (QLD)
Andrew Stunnell (SA)
James Seppelt (SA)
Ivan Hooper (QLD)

Jack Hutchinson (Coach)

Mens U-23 Eight

Eric Moore (NSW)
Shane McLaughlin (NSW)
Dan Morris (QLD)
Jeff Howell (QLD)
Marcus Hanna (NSW/AIS)
Richard Wearne (NSW)
Jason McFadyen (NSW)
Steve Kearney (QLD)
Michael Jowett - Cox (QLD)

John Rynne (Coach)

Mens U-23 Double Scull

Craig Jones (NSW)
Duncan Free (QLD)

Paul Rowe (Coach)
Reg Free (Coach)

Mens U-23 L/W Double Scull

Anthony Edwards (VIC)
Jason Tutty (NSW)

Danny Elliott (Coach)

Manager: Michael Eastaughffe

Medical Network Representative: Dr Steve Hinchy (QLD)

Trans Tasman Junior Series

Lake Ruataniwha, New Zealand, 25th, 28th - 29th April

HEAD COACH: Reinhold Batschi

Junior Womens Four

Christina Bursill (SA)
Peta Coudraye (SA)
Amy Safe (SA)
Linda Laurencic (SA)

Simon Gillett (Coach)

Junior Womens Double Scull

Loretta Talty (SA)
Marnie Boylan-Sugg (SA)

Barbara Gillett (Coach)

Junior Mens Eight

Matthew Jew (NSW)
Ben Nelson (NSW)
Simon King (NSW)
Camerson Turner (NSW)
Cameron Fear (NSW)
Andrew de Saxe (NSW)
Robert Jahrling (NSW)
Mathew Long (NSW)
Nicholas Wells (NSW)

Michael Morgan (Coach)

Junior Mens Double Scull

Sinclair Taylor (NSW)
Tim Kent (QLD)

Ted Egerton (QLD)

Manager: Graeme Boykett

AUSTRALIAN ROWING COUNCIL INC

Umpire's Panel Report - August 1992

The Umpire's Panel present the following report for the 1991/1992 Rowing Season:-

Panel Members - J M Dowrie (Chairman)
R T Pennington
B W Woolfitt

Retiring Member - J M Dowrie is due to retire in 1992.

Umpire's List

The attached list of Registered Umpires hold current ARC Umpire's Licences as at 25th January 1992.

A meeting of the Panel on the 9th March 1992 at Carrum recommends the following alterations to this list to ARC Inc:-

Retirements due to age (Rule 27.7.3) -

D F Clark, Queensland, Licence No. 38
D Swan, South Australia, Licence No. 57
R H Richardson, Victoria, Licence No. 102

Retirement due to inactivity -

W R Burbidge, West Australia, Licence No. 13

The Panel requests the ARC to write to each thanking them for their service over the years.

Licence Renewals -

The period of renewal of the licence is shown in each case.

J B W St Vincent Welch, New South Wales, Licence No. 101, 6 years
J Burford, New South Wales, Licence No. 127, 3 years
B W Woolfitt, West Australia, Licence No. 128, 6 years
R W Murphy, Victoria, Licence No. 148, 6 years
J Murdock, West Australia, Licence No. 150, 6 years
J Ward, South Australia, Licence No. 151, 3 years

After these alterations, 50 Registered Umpires remain on the list.

Regattas

The following Regattas were serviced on a formal basis by ARC Umpires during the season:-

Selection Regattas - Canberra 14/15/16 February
Barrington 3/4/5 April
Kings Cup/National Regatta - Carrum 11/12/13/14/15 March
Senior B Aust/NZ Challenge - Wivenhoe 10/13/14 June

Umpire Examinations

The Panel has discussed the difficulty in arranging times for Licence Examinations to suit all concerned. As there is more time available during the Kings Cup/National Regatta each year the Council is requested to set a fixed time of 9.00 am on the Tuesday of the regatta week for examinations. This will still leave the afternoon of Tuesday available for Seminar and Briefings.

Council is also urged to encourage State Associations to encourage more suitable people to sit for licence examinations.

Umpire Accommodation

The Panel suggests to State Associations hosting formal ARC Regattas that visiting Umpires be offered accommodation on the one site. This has advantages with meetings and co-operation on transport to and from the regatta. Costs of accommodation and transport would still be an individual responsibility.

It is appreciated that many visiting Umpires have other duties or preferences to stay with their state teams which would not favour the above suggestion.

Seminar

The Seminar held at about mid-day on the Tuesday of the regatta week provides a good opportunity to discuss common problems, rules of boat racing, etc. Some twenty-six people attended the Carrum discussions.

Council is asked to advise all State Associations about this function and to emphasise that anyone can attend, not only licence holders, who has some constructive ideas on the conduct of rowing.

Regatta Entry Forms

There are a number of incidents concerning equipment which are covered by the rules and which are not being followed by competitors. Typical points are listed below and Council is requested to ask host State Associations to list these on their entry forms or on an appendix to the form.

It is not the policy of the Panel to remove crews from a race for breaking these rules but they must be observed or the rule withdrawn. Council should also decide how strict the Panel or the Organising Committee should be on these points in the coming season.

1. All coxswains must weigh in for each regatta (Rule 37.10) but note Rule 37.10.9 concerning the National Regatta followed closely by the Interstate Regatta.

Many clubs and most schools think they can carry on State Association arrangements of weighing once per season.

2. Rule 37.4 "Boats" require stretchers or shoes to release rowers' feet quickly after capsizes (Rule 37.4.6). The rule also requires bow-ball (Rule 37.4.1) and prohibits send/receive radio equipment (Rule 37.4.2). The rule also defines minimum thickness of blades of oars and sculls (Rule 37.4.4). Note that if this last rule was applied strictly at Carrum this year half the oars/sculls would have been banned. The Panel requests the Council to write to all oar/scull makers or agents to emphasise this rule. Virtually all new shaped and standard oars of Carbon Fibre construction were too thin. The rule also requires boats to have minimum weight. How rigidly will this be enforced by Council in the coming season (Rule 37.4.7)?

3. Rule 36.20 deals with Advertising. This rule is often broken on equipment and uniforms.
4. Boats are required to carry bow numbers but many boats are not fitted with brackets.

Regatta Organisation

The Panel would like to suggest to host State Associations, through the Council, the following regatta organisation points which will help the conduct of the regatta:-

1. Weigh-in facility, Regatta Secretary's Office, Jury Meeting Room and the Judges' position should all be as close as possible. There is no communication as good as face to face.
2. At the weigh-in facility a consistent system should prevail. The best way is to have one or two local people, fully conversant with the requirements, running the mechanics of the weigh-in.
The rostered licence holder is there to supervise and decide on any query or dispute. One of the local people should be female to deal with female competitors.
It is essential that all "over weight", "not weighed in", "coxswain carrying weight" and similar reports be given to the Secretary immediately. Judges also have to know as does the Referee.
The weigh-in facility should have separate female and male dressing areas and one scale/recording area between.
3. Sealed weight bags are required for underweight coxswains (Rule 37.10.8). These must be used with a suitable weights material (not sand) They were not used at Carrum and at least one weight controversy resulted.
4. Justice must not only be done but seen to be done. Weigh-in scales should have a set of certified test weights beside to satisfy the sceptics who always say "the scales are wrong". Queensland has a set and is happy to lend same.
5. The printed official programme must be available early. Tuesday evening was too late at Carrum.
The weigh-in facility must also be available early for lightweight checking.
6. At the start, silent aligning is very helpful.
7. The Organising Committee must supply suitable Umpire's boat drivers, i.e. familiar with the boats and have done the job before. The Panel should be asked to discuss duties with the drivers before the regatta.

Bad Weather

Rowing is an outdoor sport and is at the mercy of the weather. The Panel requests the Council to consider starting regatta programmes earlier to allow for delays. At the National Regatta a Tuesday start with a lay day (which could be moved) or two half days or some hours each day would be helpful. Existing Tuesday activities would take place on Monday.

J. M. DOWRIE
J M DOWRIE
 Chairman

“AUSTRALIAN ROWING” MAGAZINE

Abridgement from correspondence with Editor Ken Matts.

The magazine for Australian rowing is alive and well, although in the process of necessary change.

Recent editions which featured colour pages, were only possible through the generosity of advertising by Jeff Sykes and Associates, to whom we owe sincere appreciation. Colour treatment increases the overall costs by \$800 per page.

I am pleased with the continued cooperation of Claremont Print who publish the magazine each quarter; their professional assistance is much appreciated.

It was possible during the 1992 Australian Championships, to meet with Director Finance, CEO and ARC Administration Officer to discuss the future of the magazine and production. Should Council proceed with the possibility of linking “Australian Rowing” to members’ affiliation, the future of the magazine is bright, since this will lead to increased circulation which equates to higher quality, better editorial and content, greater advertising support, and the possibility of the magazine going to newsstands. A new approach would also entice non-rowing advertisers to contract with the magazine.

There has been some resistance to the recent increase in advertising cost; in some instances the regular advertisers have opted to buy a small space to offset the price increase.

Matters under attention include a proposal to equip your editor with a computer which would allow preparation of copy for Group Editors and less double-handling. A computer compatible with the ARC headquarters would allow disc consistency for programmes and copy such as mailing lists.

Mailing process will need to be examined if circulation increases, and contracts transferred to interested rowing clubs.

Meanwhile, I am pleased that the future of the magazine is being examined by Executive Board and Council, so that progress and an improved publication can ensue.

Ken Matts
EDITOR

FREEDOM ON THE RIVER

Australian Rowing Council Adaptive Rowing Programme

Correspondence to:-
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Telephone: (09) 322 3155

20th July, 1992.

The Chief Executive,
Australian Rowing Council,
Suite 10,
118 Church Street,
HAWTHORN, VIC. 3101.

Dear Bob,

BI-ANNUAL REPORT - DISROW

In the past six months the following significant matters have occurred:-

- (a) abandonment of the proposal to conduct events for disabled athletes at the 1992 Australian Rowing Championships;
- (b) appointment of Mr. Robert Blake as Co-ordinator of the Disrow Programme;
- (c) purchase into Western Australia of two Alden craft racing shells modified for disabled athletes.

I have previously expressed my disappointment that as a direct result of the lack of commitment to see the Disrow Programme expanded throughout Australia by four of your Council's affiliated associations the proposed events for disabled athletes at the championships were abandoned. It is indeed disappointing that a programme which was undertaken as Rowing's contribution to Australia's Bi-centenary celebrations has degenerated were only Western Australia and Tasmania can be described as having any interest in its expansion.

For the benefit of the newer councillors who may not be fully appreciative of the significance of the programme it should be pointed out that rowing was the first able bodied sport in Australia to implement a programme of integration of able bodied and disabled athletes into its activities. As such Rowing's promotion of the Disrow Programme gained much favourable comment from State and Federal politicians and the Australian Sports Council.

I am personally concerned that the dissipation of the initial enthusiasm which has seen the programme flounder in New South Wales and Queensland not even start in Victoria (despite significant efforts) and is yet to be launched in South Australia and Australian Capital Territory may have detrimental effects on Council's image.

The programme, however, is up and running in Western Australia whose initial leadership looks set to be overtaken by the enthusiasm which is evident in Tasmania.

The appointment of Robert Blake to the position of Co-ordinator is timely. Kaye Crawford has done an outstanding job bringing the programme to its current position. Tasmania, emerging as it is as the second significant centre of Disrow in Australia is the appropriate base for the new Co-ordinator.

Council should seek to capitalise on the spontaneous development in Tasmania by applying to the Australian Sports Commission for a grant to acquire equipment and to provide coaching courses in the next 12 months.

Robert Blake should embark upon gauging the depth of interest in South Australia and the Australian Capital Territory and if sufficient promise is shown should plan to introduce the programme into those centres in the second half of 1993.

I wish Robert every luck in rekindling the interest in Queensland and New South Wales and in eliciting interest out of Victoria whose support of the programme has been disappointingly non-existent.

The Symposium on Disabled Rowing held in conjunction with the World Cup Regatta in June, 1991 convinced the members of the Australian Team that the single hulled, American built, Alden Craft was the boat which will be used in future international competitions.

This craft, when modified with out riggers, pontoons and special seats for disabled athletes is significantly faster and is easier to store than the twin hulled boats which have been used in the Australian programme to date.

Assessment of the Alden craft by Western Australian athletes will commence once the equipment has been delivered to Perth. The experience of overseas programmes suggests that any future equipment purchasers should weigh up the benefits of the twin hulled and single hulled boats.

There is no doubt that some athletes will find the twin hulled boats more suitable than the single but this, on international experience, is not a universal preference.

In closing I, once again, urge Council to use its influence to seek greater support from Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria to the development of the programme. It would be my recommendation that events for disabled athletes be included on the provisional regatta programme for the 1993 Championships in anticipation of rekindled interest throughout Australia.

Yours sincerely,

Craig James.

Australian International Rowing Foundation

The purpose of forming the AIRF was to build a large capital base (original target \$1,000,000) to provide a steady and reliable flow of investment income to stabilize the funding of Australian International Representative rowers and scullers.

It was originally conceived that the capital base would be built up with the support of the rowing fraternity from donations, levies and other fundraising areas.

So far as donations are concerned the AIRF looks not only for "straight" donations but also for donations which it can share with others in the sport.

Of considerable benefit to AIRF donors is the opportunity offered through the Australian Sports Foundation for all donations to be fully tax deductible. This benefit to the donor is very attractive indeed as the following demonstration will show.

Assume a donor has an annual taxable income of \$30,000. Such a tax paying donor would be on a marginal rate of tax of 38c in the dollar so that for the donor to make available \$100 as a donation they would first have to earn \$160 (i.e. $\$160 - 38\% = \100). If the tax paying donor made his donation of \$100 through the Australian Sports Foundation then the donor would have achieved the aim of the sport benefitting from the full \$100 but it would only have cost the donor \$62 on an after tax basis.

The sharing of donations by the AIRF comes about where a donor at the time of making their donation advises the AIRF of a particular area to which they would like to see their donation passed for specific financial support. These areas could be club re-building programs, club re-equipping programs or otherwise just general financial support for clubs or teams. The basis of sharing by the AIRF is that it passes on 75% of all donations made to Australian Teams and 90% of all other donations.

The late Noel Wilkinson, who looked after the affairs of the Foundation up to his death, was continually trying to recruit the support of a co-ordinator in each State to publicise the considerable benefits to be derived by the sport at National, State and Club level as well as the benefits demonstrated above for those donors who could derive tax benefits. Unfortunately, to date, no such network of State co-ordinators has been developed and when it is considered that the potential gains to be made are on a "no lose" basis it is difficult to understand why such a network of co-ordinators has never been developed.

Another initiative of the late Noel Wilkinson was to ask each State to consider raising money for the AIRF capital base by adding a small seat levy to all regatta entries. To date only Queensland has responded to this proposal and regular payments of levies are received from that State. Only as late as last year Noel Wilkinson again put forward the proposal to the States for consideration once more but with no apparent success.

Yet another initiative by the late Noel Wilkinson was the development of Bingo in the Western Melbourne suburb of Melton. Under this arrangement, a Bingo Permit is issued to the AIRF by the Victorian State Government and games are organized and run by some ardent bingo players with all profits being paid over to the AIRF. As will be seen from the 1991/92 Financial Statements the contribution from this fundraising activity has been considerable.

As at 30 June 1992 the capital base of the AIRF stood at \$119,000 which is still a long way short of the targetted capital base of \$1,000,000. The wherewithal is there - all that is needed is the support.

THE E BROMLEY TRUST

In and before October 1988, Ted Bromley, a former Australian Olympian Pair-Oared Rower, had provided financial support to Australian Representative Pair-Oared Crews. This support at that stage was not subject to permanent arrangement and, furthermore, was restricted to pairs in the Senior Heavyweight class.

In October 1988 Ted Bromley approached the ARC explaining that he would like to extend his financial support to all pair-oared crews representing Australia at World Championships and asked Council to consider his offer to establish a permanent Trust Fund the income of which could be used toward defraying costs of such crews competing at those World Championships.

The Council accepted Ted's generous offer and the E Bromley Trust was thereby established with a gift of \$150,000 from Ted forming the capital of the Fund.

As at 30 June 1992 the Fund had a total capital value of \$190,000 and this is after income of the Fund being applied on two occasions over its short life toward the funding of representative crews.

Most recently, in the 1991/92 year, \$14,000 of income was applied in financial support of the Men's Junior Coxless Pair and Women's Junior Coxless Pair which competed at the World Junior Championships in Montreal Canada in August 1992 and history has now recorded the girls Junior Pair having won Gold and the boys Junior Pair having won Silver.

MARKETING COMMITTEE

It is hard to believe with the myriad of highly skilled professional people involved in the sport of rowing we cannot secure the services of a comprehensive committee.

For two years the Committee has consisted of David Schier, Carolyn Tomkins and Bob Hemery (convenor). Berry Durston remains as a consultant.

Very recently, the Executive Board has harnessed Ray Hammon and Fiona McKenzie, to strengthen numbers.

It is planned to hold a major working meeting in October with the intention of preparing a modus operandi and list of objectives to conform with the Charter. Some of these subjects will include:

- * sponsor quest
- * image of the ARC - such items as colours, flag, stick pin, ties, scarves, logos
- * publications especially a "learn to row" brochure
- * functions of promotional nature
- * re-design of championship medallions
- * design of presentation plaques, life member mementos and the like
- * consideration of the proposed Rowing Hall of Fame

Many of these subjects have been approached at the early stage, or visualised.

As to sponsor quest, this vexed subject has involved a substantial amount of CEO time input during the past year. A confidential report has been supplied to Councillors in view of current negotiations in process. Suffice to say that the identification and contracting of a long-term major sponsor, and a series of minor sponsors, is the No. 1 priority of the Executive Board and the CEO.

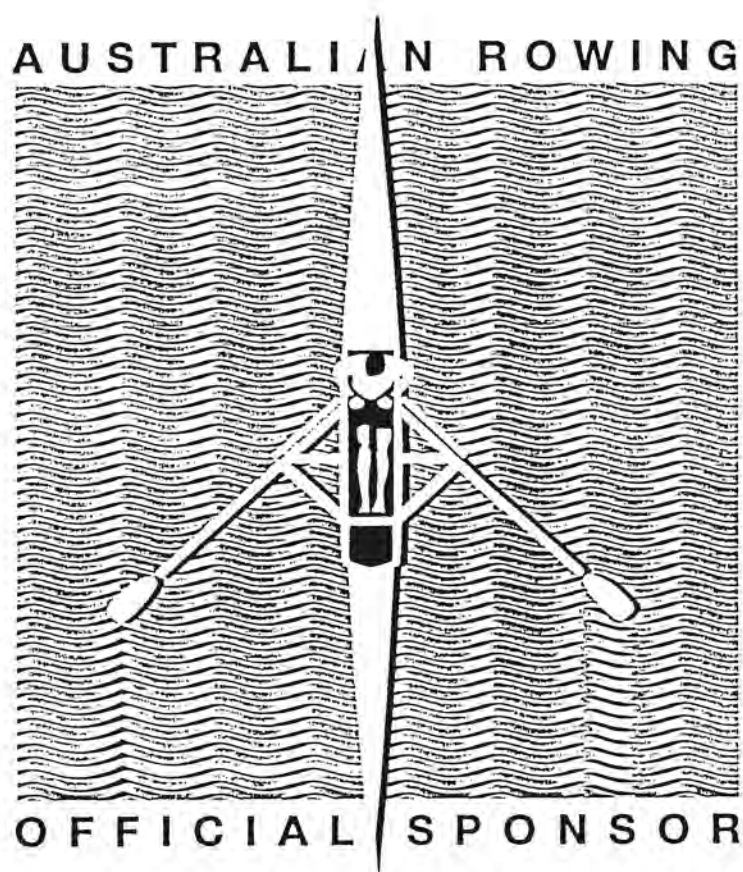
The economic climate has been abysmal for the purpose of sponsor negotiations. The new horizon produced by the Gold Medal results of 1992 at Barcelona and Montreal, will have some bearing, but sponsors are very wary of sporting organisations unless they can prove beyond doubt that if they invest their money, they will derive measurable benefits - not a list of dreams which cannot be fulfilled. Sponsors also demand that they are properly and professionally cared for - another regular failing of sporting organisations. Sponsors also require a correct demographic report to show the age and other particulars of the participants and supporters. Rowing unfortunately only has a small competitor base, a somewhat larger direct support base, and a very large "general public interest" base which is not definable in specific terms.

This platform is not an easy one to sell. Nevertheless, your CEO has generated some levels of interest among sponsor prospects through the use of individual programmes designed to intrigue specific prospects.

This sponsor questing programme will continue, together with new prospecting, until the objective is achieved.

Some ten current submissions are in the pipeline, and a new two-part submission is in draft form, which updates the history and all components of the sport in Part 1, and converts it to achievable sponsor/marketing results for the specified sponsor prospect in Part 2. Together with new illustrative material, use of imagery from the Olympic success, current photography and a new sponsor logo, your CEO is confident of success despite all the difficulties involved in this project.

STOP PRESS: At time of writing, we have a written offer of a minor cash sponsor; this is our starting point.



CONCLUSION

The year 1991/1992 is the most successful rowing year ever for Australia.

This success can serve the example of teamwork leading to success, for the rest of the ARC operation.

Some elements of rowing have a habit of parochialising, of backbiting and of pulling apart instead of consolidating.

Now is the time to take stock of the future: how does each and every person in a position of responsibility in rowing, help to stabilise the sport, and accelerate it into the 21st Century?

Each individual needs to examine himself or herself in terms of their capacity to contribute. And to acknowledge each others donation of time, expertise and in most cases money. Let us not belittle each others input - whether at club, State or national level; whether an administrator, coach or official; whether an elite or lowest-ranked novice rower; we all subscribe to the greatest institution - WE ARE ROWERS. WE LOVE ROWING. WE ARE A FAMILY. Let's make sure we close ranks, appreciate each other, and make our rowing family even greater, in 1993 and beyond.

Bob Hemery JP
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

EVALUATION REPORT - ROWING

METHODOLOGY

Performance information was collected in regard to World Championships, Olympic Games and World Junior Championships, for all classes of boat that compete - Heavyweight Men and Women, Lightweight Men and Women and Junior Men and Women, even though Australia does not necessarily enter every category each year. There is a World Championship each year except in Olympic years.

The Australian Rowing Council's (ARC) policy is that crews must have been in the top six in the world to be selected for the Olympic Games. Further, crews are only selected to compete at world standard competitions if they have the potential to place in the top six.

The placings by Australians in the top 12 in these competitions have been recorded for heavyweights which are classified by the ARC as the "super elites". The greatest emphasis is placed on this category. Lightweights are not given as much emphasis as they are not included in the Olympics. Australia's placings in the top 6 in World Championships have been documented for this category. Australia's placings in the top 6 are recorded for juniors.

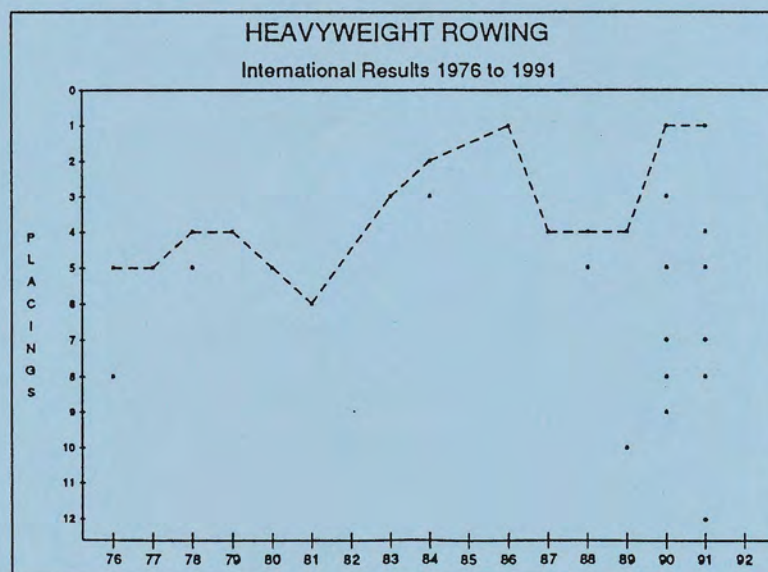
In the graphs below, a line has been drawn through the top performance for each year.

Appendix X lists the representatives from the sport which were contacted to discuss the evaluation questions and to assist in the gathering of data.

There was difficulty in obtaining details of Eastern Bloc countries training regimes, programs and assistance schemes, therefore it was not possible to accurately compare these with Australia's. Some information in relation to assistance schemes was able to be obtained from the High Commissions of Canada, America, Italy and Denmark.

SPORTS PERFORMANCE FINDINGS

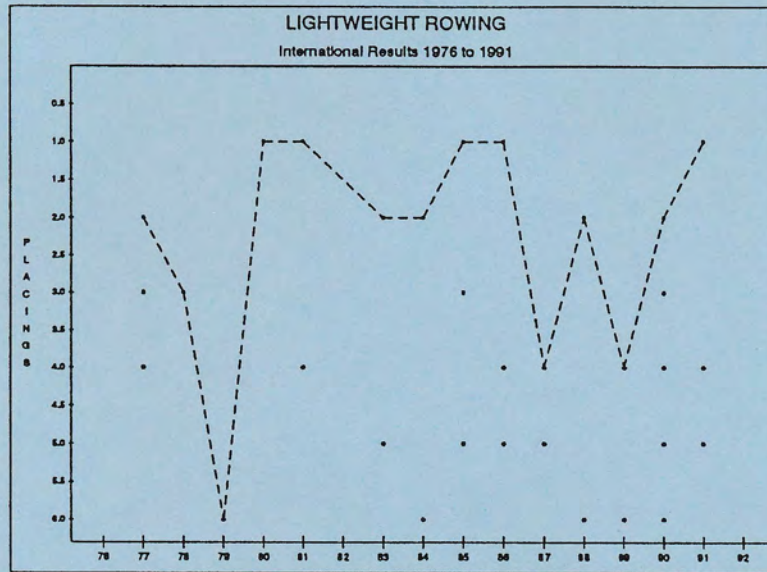
Heavyweight World Championships/Olympic Games



The high peak in 1984 at the Olympic Games was considered to be due to the boycott of the Games by the Eastern Bloc Countries. There tended to be a peak in Olympic years with a decline in the immediate following year and a build up to the next Olympiad. This is consistent with advice from the sport that Australians usually take a year's break following an Olympics.

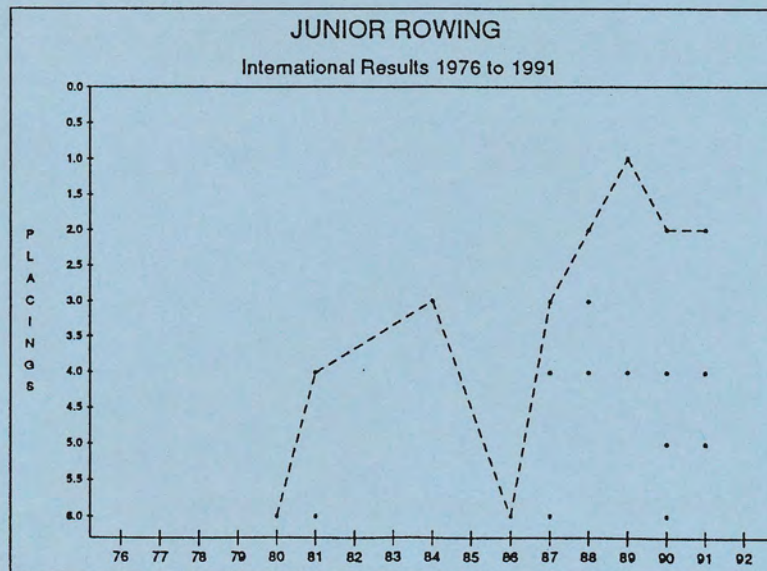
Over the period, there has been both a marked improvement in the number of crews obtaining a top 12 placing, and the best overall performance.

Lightweight - World Championships (non Olympic category)



Performances have fluctuated over the period although in the more recent years there have been a greater number of crews placed in the top 6 in the world, and the lowest placing is higher than in earlier years.

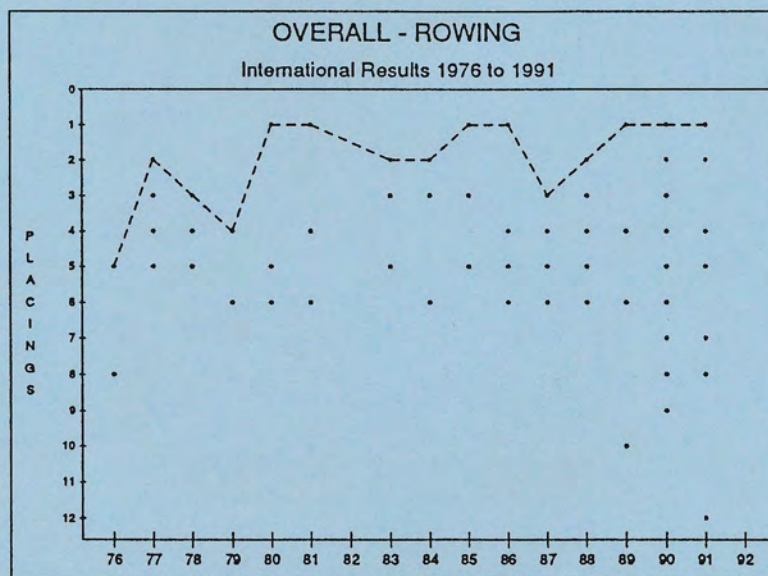
Junior - World Championships



There has been a marked improvement in the number of crews achieving world placings at this level of competition since 1986. Australia has won one gold, three silver and two bronze medals, and in 1991 was the only nation outside Europe to win a medal. The improvement, in the view of one of the officials interviewed, has been due to an increased emphasis on junior international competition which commenced at that time.

Another fact that emerged was that a high percentage of international level juniors have continued into the senior ranks because there is a base of juniors to draw upon. In earlier years there was no junior base at international level.

Overall Results



The depth of Australian performances, measured by the number of world placed crews, has increased in more recent years. The lowest of the best placing of 3 in 1987 is higher than 5 in 1976. Since the introduction of the "Next Step" funding in 1989-90, the depth of performance has shown a significant increase and there has been a number 1 placing in each year - the longest consecutive number of years that this has occurred.

Australia's world ranking overall, as determined by the international parent body, was the best ever in 1991 at third:

Year	Place
1985	6
1986	8
1987	13
1988	9
1989	16
1990	6
1991	3

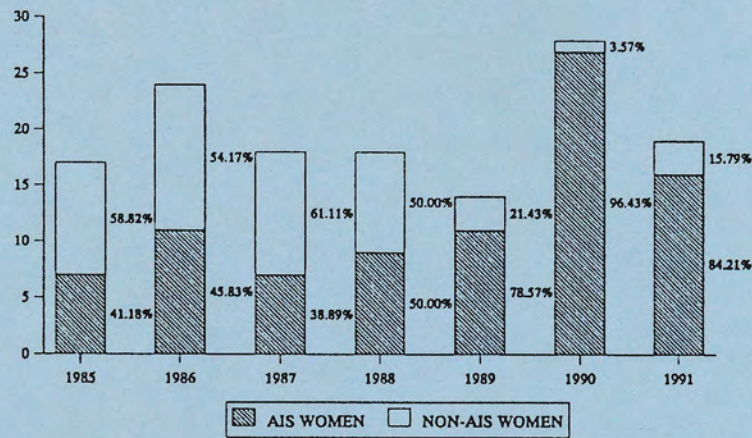
Other Trends

The first full year of the AIS Program was 1985. Since that time the AIS has had a high input into national teams. The graphs below depict the number of Australian representatives and the number of AIS Scholarship holders in teams. The lightweight category has been excluded as it is not included in the AIS program, being non-Olympic.

REPRESENTATIVES - WOMEN

at International Competition

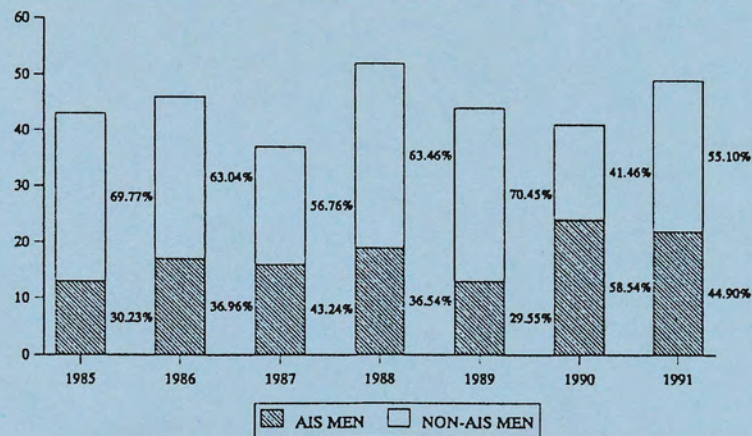
AIS V's NON-AIS



REPRESENTATIVES - MEN

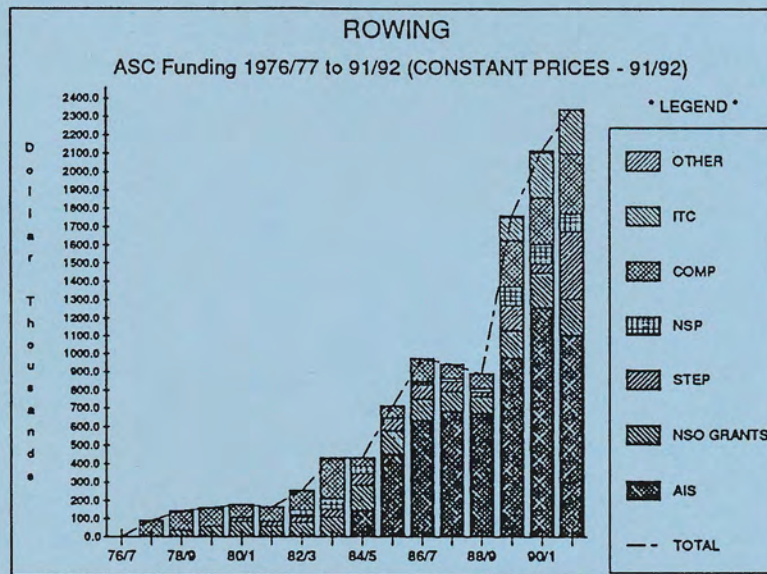
at International Competition

AIS V's NON-AIS



The proportion of AIS scholarship holders is increasing. The proportion for men's is lower than for women's because the overall level of participation in rowing in Australia is greater for men than women, although the latter is increasing with the successful junior female talent identification program.

FINANCIAL TRENDS



Graph of total funding of the sport

The Australian Institute of Sport was introduced in the latter part of the 1985-86 financial year, which is reflected in the increase in funding. Funding declined in 1987-88 and 1988-89 and increased with the "Next Step" program in 1989-90. "Next Step" resulted in the introduction of intensive training centres around Australia and with increases in most areas of support, the more significant of which were competition assistance, STEP and national sports program camps at the AIS.

LINKAGE BETWEEN PERFORMANCES AND ASC FUNDING

It is considered by the ARC that, generally, eight years is required to develop a rower from the junior ranks to elite senior ranks if all the necessary programs are in place. The average age of competitors in World Championships is mid-twenties. There have been some exceptions, however, to the timeframes of occurrence and the age of elite Australian performers. Junior girls inducted into the original program at the AIS are now representing Australia at elite senior levels (within a period of 4 years), possibly due to the lack of depth previously in the senior ranks and improved access to coaching and sports science support.

With a high percentage of juniors continuing into senior competition, the base from which national teams can be selected is now becoming wider. The programs in place at the present time for juniors have only been up and running for the last four years, and the ARC considers that the optimum outcome levels have not as yet been achieved.

The ARC is of the view that Australia's rowing performances internationally have improved and that one of the most important reasons for this was a decision in the late 1970's to standardise a national rowing approach modelled on the most successful European approaches. ASC funding for a range of programs has permitted the successful implementation of this. The major ways this has occurred are:

- . Coach education. There has been a significant improvement in standardising training programs and regimes through intensive training centres (ITC) and AIS programs, using knowledge gained through coaches from the more successful rowing nations eg. Theo Keorner, the German Coach who was invited to Australia as a visiting coach. With more knowledgeable and competent coaches, the level and standard of rowing in Australia has become more on a par with international standards.
- . National networks. The AIS program has acted as a catalyst for the establishment of State Institute/Academies. As facilities are not commonly found in Australia the training network through the AIS, ITC's and the States has been important.
- . Talent identification and physiology. Improvements in physiology and talent identification have been largely due to the testing done by the AIS on an Australia-wide basis. Using guidelines from programs already in place in other countries, physiologists have adapted these to our athletes, and have incorporated these findings into better training regimes. These have been passed onto coaches around Australia through the coaching network, seminars and workshops.
- . Junior women's rowing has been promoted by an extremely successful talent identification program instigated by the AIS. The retention rate from this program through to senior ranks has been very high. For example, the 1989 gold medal crew is still rowing at the elite level. All the current Australian Olympic women's coxless four were identified by the program. The ability to supply good quality coaching to these juniors has improved the standard of rowing at this level, and in time the benefits are expected to flow through to senior elite levels.
- . International competition. This is the largest area of expenditure for rowing. In addition to competition funds, STEP grants are not paid direct to rowers but are used for crew's competition expenses. More crews have been able to compete at international competition, which is imperative for competition practice and obtaining rankings. Until recently Australia has been disadvantaged by the lack of high quality racing prior to major competition. The standard of racing in Australia has definitely improved in the last couple of years with strong fields in most events instead of the one or two strong crews in each race. There is no event in Australia which would be comparable to an international regatta in Europe, hence the need for attendance at lead-up regattas prior to major events.

Equipment. Australia is now using equipment that is up to world standard. Previously we were using sub-standard equipment for training and racing overseas.

It is not possible to determine the extent to which Australia's improved performances can be directly attributed to funds spent on these programs, nor can it be determined whether there is a causal link between the decline in performances for 1987 and 1988 and reduced funding in 1987-88 and 1988-89. Some of the more significant advances in the implementation of rowing's development strategy have come about as a direct result of funding made available through the introduction of the AIS and "Next Step". The AIS program has contributed to the depth of junior and elite talent. While there is some evidence of improved performances since the introduction of the "Next Step", it is considered to be too soon to make a confident judgement about the success of the new and expanded programs made possible by the "Next Step".

FACTORS AFFECTING ATHLETES DECISIONS TO CONTINUE IN THE SPORT TO ELITE LEVEL

The ARC considered that natural and/or personally perceived capability to succeed, along with personal determination and funding support were the major factors affecting a rower's decision to continue to the elite level.

In regard to specific funding support, the recent survey of elite Australian athletes identified the following as the highest priorities: coaching, assistance to compete in international competition and travel to domestic competition. These are areas that the ARC has directed a high proportion of ASC funding towards.

PARTICIPATION RATES

The participation figures submitted to the ASC show an upward trend over the years to the present. The ARC indicated that there is a high level of involvement in rowing by non-registered competitors:

- . large numbers of private and public school children ;
- . social and recreational rowers;
- . university and intercollegiate rowing; and
- . corporate rowing in the form of lunchtime rowing competitions between businesses.

As mentioned elsewhere, the ARC considers that the participation base is increasing and the retention rates through to the more elite levels are improving.

FACTORS AFFECTING INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIVENESS

Discussions with sports officials indicate that the following overseas factors are relevant to Australia's competitiveness:

- . talent identification programs have been in place in Eastern Bloc countries for a long period of time. Australia has recently commenced these, targeted primarily at junior women;
- . many other countries, eg European, have had intensive development programs in place for over 20 years. Australia has attempted to emulate these and has imported expertise through overseas coaches visiting or residing in Australia and appointed in the coaching network;
- . the ARC did not consider drugs to be an issue citing over 1,400 international out of competition tests, conducted under the auspices of the international parent body, which all had negative results. There was reference to use of diuretics in lightweight rowing but it was considered to be insignificant. Data provided by ASDA however, indicated that in 1991 there were 1,204 tests on rowers analysed at IOC accredited laboratories, of which 4 (0.33%) were positive. None of the "positives" were Australians. This was one of the lower "positive" rates for Olympic sports. Strengthened drug testing regimes are considered to have contributed to keeping the sport relatively drug-free;
- . some overseas countries have "vast" amounts of sponsorship money;
- . there are currently 75 nations competing in rowing. This has grown and the growth is expected to continue eg Taiwan, Malaysia and Tonga are emerging nations and the political upheavals in Eastern bloc countries will result in new countries. In addition, some countries are rapidly improving their standards eg. China with its high population base and South Africa which was strong in rowing prior to the application of sporting sanctions;
- . most overseas countries have had wider participation bases than in Australia, therefore, their talent base has been wider. Australia's participation base has been widening as a result of the recently introduced talent identification program, interest generated by the staging of the World Championships in Australia in 1990, and more successes in international competition by Australian crews. There also has been greater retention of rowers through to the elite levels because of ASC funded programs, increased levels of school competitions and successes in international competition;
- . with the political upheaval in Romania, Yugoslavia, Germany, and USSR it is possible that their sporting programs will be disrupted or curtailed drastically. This may negatively impact on those countries' competitiveness. On the other hand, the increase in countries resulting from splitting of countries like the USSR will mean stronger competition.

In summary, ASC funding has been used to close a 20-year or so gap between Australia's support base and that of its overseas rivals. During this time, however, the strength of the overseas competitions has also been growing and is expected to continue.

CONCLUSION

The international performances of Australian rowing can be considered to have improved since 1976 in terms of greater numbers of crews placing in the top 6 or 12 in the world, increased numbers of first placings, and higher placings of "worst" performances.

Over this period the strength of international world standard competitions has been improving with the emergence of new and/or strengthened nations, and no recent Olympic boycotts.

The ARC has adopted strategies for the development of rowing at all levels modelled on overseas experiences and expertise. There is no valid way of measuring the degree of causality between ASC funding and the outcomes of rowing programs. Funding provided by the ASC directly and through the AIS and intensive training centres has, in the ARC's view, however, provided the essential resources for their implementation.

AUSTRALIAN ROWING COUNCIL INC

E BROMLEY TRUST

Financial Statement to Affiliated Associations

The attached Financial Statements of the E Bromley Trust for the year to 30 June 1992 is, in our opinion, properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Trust as at 30 June 1992 and of the results for the year ended on that date.

Dated: 1992

Signed on behalf of the Trust:

R R Aitken

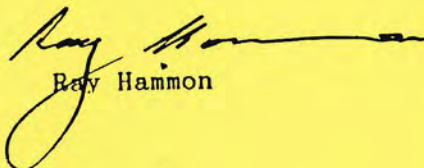
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B H Durston

Statement by Person in Charge of the Preparation of the Accounts

I, Ray Hammon, being the person in charge of the preparation of the attached Financial Statements of the E Bromley Trust state that to the best of my knowledge and belief the accounts give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Trust as at 30 June 1992 and the results for the year ended on that date.

Dated: 21 August 1992


Ray Hammon

AUDITORS REPORT

To the Members of The Australian Rowing Council

In my opinion the accompanying Balance Sheet as at 30 June 1992 and Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the E Bromley Trust as at 30 June 1992 and of the results of its activities for the year ended on that date.

Dated: 1992

M A Pringle
Honorary Auditor

Australian Rowing Council Inc
E BROMLEY TRUST

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1992

		Last Year
INCOME		
Dividends Received	1,835	2,018
Trust Distributions Received	949	-
Interest Received	16,478	20,147
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	19,262	22,165
EXPENDITURE		
Bank Charges	23	25
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	23	25
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SURPLUS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	19,239	22,140
APPROPRIATIONS		
Transfer to CPI Movement Capital Reserve	2,018	10,240
Contribution to Australian Representative Pair Oared Crews	14,000	-
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	16,018	10,240
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INCOME RETAINED FOR YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1992	3,221	11,900
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Australian Rowing Council Inc
E BROMLEY TRUST

BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1992

		Last Year
TRUST FUNDS		
E Bromley Donation	150,000	150,000
CPI Movement Capital Reserve	12,258	10,240
Accumulated Income Brought Forward	24,601	12,701
Accumulated Income for Year	3,221	11,900
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	190,080	184,841
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REPRESENTED BY:		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash at Bank	227	237
Cash on Deposit	50,050	50,876
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	50,277	51,113
INVESTMENTS		
Debentures in Listed Companies	90,000	90,000
Units in Listed Trusts	9,775	9,775
Shares in Listed Companies - at cost	40,028	33,953
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	139,803	133,728
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	190,080	184,841
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AUSTRALIAN ROWING COUNCIL INC

E BROMLEY TRUST

Notes to and Forming part of the Accounts for the Year Ended 30 June 1992.

NOTE 1: Accounting Policies -

To preserve the original value of the E Bromley Donation, the annual income of the Trust is firstly applied to provide for diminution in the value of the Donation and Accumulated Trust Funds as measured by movements in the Consumer Price Index.

Similarly, also to preserve the value of the original donation, income of the Trust will be applied with priority to other appropriations to provide for any material or long term decrease in the value of its investments below their original cost or book value.

NOTE 2: Investments

	1992	1991
Debentures in Listed Companies		
Australian Guarantee Corporation Limited	\$30,000	\$30,000
Esanda Finance Corporation Limited	30,000	30,000
CBFC Limited	30,000	30,000
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	\$90,000	\$90,000
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	Shares & Units Held	Original Cost	Market Value 1992	Market Value 1991
Units in Listed Trusts				
General Property Trust	3.500	\$9,775	\$7,875	\$8,820
	=====	=====	=====	=====
Shares in Listed Companies				
Australian Foundation Investment Company Limited				
As at 1 July 1992	20,250	\$33,953	\$40,905	\$39,892
Purchased 1:5 Rights Issue	4,050	6,075	8,181	-
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	24,300	\$40,028	\$49,806	\$39,892
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AUSTRALIAN INTERNATIONAL ROWING FOUNDATION

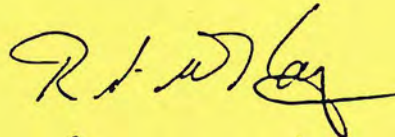
Financial Statement to Affiliated Associations

The attached Financial Statements of the Australian International Rowing Foundation for the year ended 30 June 1992 are, in our opinion, properly drawn so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Foundation 30 June 1992 and of its results for the year ended on that date.

Dated: 18 August 1992

Signed on behalf of the Foundation

R N McKay



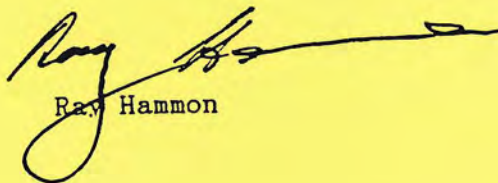
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Statement by Person in Charge of the Preparation of the Accounts

Ray Hammon, being the person in charge of the preparation of the attached Financial Statements of the Australian International Rowing Foundation state to the best of my knowledge and belief that the accounts give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Foundation as at 30 June 1992 and the results for the year ended on that date.

Dated: 14 August 1992



Ray Hammon

AUDITOR'S REPORT

In my opinion, the accompanying Balance Sheet as at 30 June 1992 and Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Australian International Rowing Foundation as at 30 June 1992 and the results of its activities for the year ended on that date.

Dated, Melbourne

1992

M A Pringle
Honorary Auditor

AUSTRALIAN INTERNATIONAL
ROWING FOUNDATION

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1992

		Last Year
INCOME		
Donations	18,995	28,569
Interest Received	8,703	12,134
Fund Raising - Bingo	8,066	-
Regatta Levy	1,139	1,996
	<u>36,903</u>	<u>42,699</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Bank Charges	32	30
Designated Donations	16,032	24,147
	<u>16,064</u>	<u>24,177</u>
SURPLUS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	20,839	18,522
Accumulated Income - Beginning of Year	98,294	79,772
	<u>119,133</u>	<u>98,294</u>
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AUSTRALIAN INTERNATIONAL
ROWING FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1992

		Last Year
ACCUMULATED FUNDS		
Accumulated Income	119,133	98,294
	=====	=====
REPRESENTED BY:		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash at Bank	405	1,941
Cash on Deposit	20,335	47,398
Bank Bill - at cost	98,393	48,955
	<u>119,133</u>	<u>98,294</u>
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AUSTRALIAN ROWING TEAM 1991 - SENIOR A
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
25 JANUARY 1991 TO 2 JANUARY 1992

I N C O M E

ASC - NSP Programme - May Camp	\$18,490.00
ASC - NSP Programme - July Camp	\$76,484.50
ASC - Altitude	\$7,448.58
AOC	\$283,630.00
AIS - STEP	\$228,000.00
ARC - International levy	\$6,168.00
Team member contributions	\$154,651.29
Interest	\$6,624.93
Stock	\$1,784.00
Donations	\$37,145.85
Handbook	\$11,812.87
Sundry income	<u>\$15,285.25</u>
	 \$847,525.27

E X P E N D I T U R E

May Camp	\$24,847.66
Assembly	\$3,058.00
July Camp	\$87,044.77
Uniform	\$30,406.34
Stock	\$6,434.00
Equipment	\$109,859.29
Medical	\$795.80
Repairs and maintenance	\$2,045.05
Insurance	\$9,797.50
Selectors expenses	\$982.90
Refund STEP and contributions	\$102,805.00
Handbook	\$12,744.14
Airfares	\$191,950.15
Monies due to 1992 team	\$19,000.00
Bank fees	\$876.11
Communications	\$5,981.82
Accommodation and food	\$149,451.48
Ground transport	\$28,162.20
Sundries	<u>\$226.64</u>
	 <u>\$786,468.85</u>

\$61,056.42

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AUSTRALIAN ROWING COUNCIL INC. - AUSTRALIAN ROWING TEAM 1991 - SENIOR A
AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the income and expenditure statement, as attached, in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards.

As an audit procedure it was not practicable to extend our examination of receipts and payments beyond the accounting for amounts as shown by the books and records of the Australian Rowing Council Inc. - Australian Rowing Team 1991 - Senior A.

Subject to the foregoing reservation, in our opinion the income and expenditure statement gives a true and fair view of the income and expenditure of the Australian Rowing Council Inc. - Australian Rowing Team 1991 - Senior A for the period 25 January 1991 to 2 January 1992.

Price Waterhouse

Price Waterhouse
Chartered Accountants

Dandenong
29 May 1992

AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE INCORPORATED

STATEMENT OF FINAL COSTS [Summer Sports 1991]

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION GRANTS

RECEIVED

- 4 JUL 1991

Rec'd.....

ANDREW GUERIN _____ Official Position: TEAM MANAGER

NATIONAL FEDERATION: AUSTRALIAN ROWING COUNCIL INC.

I hereby certify that the above Federation expended a total of \$ 261,998

on the project/event(s) outlined below and that the AOC/ASC Grant [excluding airfares booked with Qantas and paid for by the AOC] of \$ 186,130 was used towards these costs.

A. SPECIFIED EVENT OVERSEAS:-

(Name of event) WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS - VIENNA - AUGUST 19-25

i). Expenditure from AOC/ASC Grant

Airfares - Domestic		
(if not booked through Qantas)	\$ 10,847	
Accommodation & Meals	\$ 63,752	
Ground Transport)	\$	
Equipment Transport)	\$ 28,853	
Departure Tax	\$ 630	
Altitude	\$ 43,434	
		\$ 147,516

ii). Expenditure from other Sources

\$ 28,884

TOTAL A.

\$ 176,400

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D. OLYMPIC QUALIFYING EVENT:-

(If applicable) Not applicable

i). Expenditure from AOC/ASC Grant

\$
\$
\$
\$
\$

\$

ii) Expenditure from other sources

\$

TOTAL D

\$

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E. TOTAL EXPENDITURE FROM AOC/ASC GRANTS:-

TOTAL A1) + B1) + C + D1)

\$ 207,092

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F. TOTAL EXPENDITURE FROM ALL SOURCES:-

TOTAL A + B + C + D

\$ 261,998

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ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

Break-up ^{AAC} AAC Grant

Airfares/Assembly	\$ 10,020	1.	It was impossible to be entirely accurate with some figures as the team comprised Olympic and non-Olympic categories. Where doubt exists, expenditures were broken up on a per capita basis which is an advantageous basis for Olympic categories.
Accommodation (Including Mens Four extended tour)	87,950	2.	Further, due to the enormity of this tour, (total expenditure exceeding \$750,000 see attached) the classification of some expenditures has been arbitrarily determined. However the expenditure totals are entirely accurate.
Ground transport	9,360		
Equipment transport	13,000		
Departure Tax	400		
Altitude Camp	45,000		
Camp in Aust.	10,400		
Boat Hire	10,000		
	\$186,130		
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SIGNED: 

DATE: 3/3/92

AUDIT CERTIFICATION

See attached

SIGNED : _____ Qualified Public Accountant.

(NB. The Audit Certificate should be signed by a qualified public accountant who does not hold any office in your association other than that of auditor).

This form should be completed and returned to:-

Secretary-General
Australian Olympic Committee Inc.
Level 1, 157 Gloucester Street
SYDNEY 2000

Price Waterhouse



AUSTRALIAN ROWING COUNCIL INC. - AUSTRALIAN ROWING TEAM 1991 - SENIOR A
AUDITORS' REPORT TO AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE INC.

We have audited the Statement of Final Costs [Summer Sports 1991] totalling \$261,998, as attached, in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards.

As an audit procedure it was not practicable to extend our examination of expenditure beyond the accounting for amounts as shown by the books and records of the Australian Rowing Council Inc. - Australian Rowing Team 1991 - Senior A.

Subject to the foregoing reservation and the matters noted in points 1 and 2 in the Additional Comments section of the Statement of Final Costs, in our opinion the Statement of Final Costs [Summer Sports 1991] gives a true and fair view of the expenditure of the Australian Rowing Council Inc. - Australian Rowing Team 1991 - Senior A for the period 25 January 1991 to 2 January 1992.

Price Waterhouse

Price Waterhouse
Chartered Accountants

Dandenong
29 May 1992

Championnats du monde à l'aviron 1991, Vienne
 1991 World Rowing Championships, Vienna
 Ruder-Weltmeisterschaften 1991, Wien

Résultats
 Results
 Ergebnisse

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BEL	BUL
Verdeyen Dominique	Diulgerov Yury
Oosterlynk Karl	Stanev Ivan
Van Driessche Jaak	Tonchev Dimitar
Goiris Luc	Bonev Ivo
Aleman Christof	Ilievsky Dimitar

CHN	CUB
Xu Wuling	Pena Ihosvani
Feng Feng	Carbonell Ismael
Huang Xiaoping	Rodriguez Arnaldo
Sun Senlin	Castellano Hermes
Li Jianxin	Ojeda Roberto

FRA	GBR
Schulte Yannick	Mulkerrins Peter
Lot Philippe	Burfitt Nicholas
Fauche Daniel	Dillon Terence
Vergnes Jean-Paul	Berrisford Simon
Huguet-Balent Jean	Ellison Adrian

GER	ITA
Ungemach Matthias	Sartori Luca
Eichholz Armin	Bottega Walter
Weyrauch Armin	Penna Marco
Rabe Bahne	Pecoraro Rocco
Dederding Joerg	Borriello S.

POL	ROM
Streich Jacek	Dobre Danut
Jankowski Nojciech	Robu Valentin
Tomiak Tomasz	Neagu Dragos
Lasicki Meciej	Snep Ioan
Cieslak Michal	Raducanu Dumitru

TCH	URS
Blecha Petr	Romanishin V.
Sokol Pavel	Bortnitski Igor
Mensik Pavel	Kriuchkov Gennadi
Businsky Dusan	Vysotski Ivan
Ptak Jiri	Petrinitch Petr

USA	YUG
Parker John	Jeremic Bojan
Hall Sean	Jovanovic Predrag
Sahs Chris	Ristic Sasa
Kennelly Richard	Antic Vladimir
Moore Mike	Buncic Ivan

E1	1. GER	6.35.79
	2. URS	6.35.97
	3. USA	6.36.26
	4. CHN	6.36.49
	5. BEL	6.59.06

E2	1. ROM	6.50.51
	2. POL	6.54.49
	3. CUB	6.58.02
	4. ITA	7.02.41
	5. BUL	7.04.47

E3	1. GBR	6.47.12
	2. FRA	6.51.52
	3. TCH	6.58.43
	4. YUG	7.25.60

R1	1. CHN	6.26.81
	2. BEL	6.29.85
	3. ITA	6.31.52
	4. BUL	6.31.90
	5. YUG	6.49.10

D1	1. GBR	6.11.63
	2. POL	6.11.82
	3. GER	6.12.37
	4. USA	6.13.11
	5. BEL	6.24.16
	6. TCH	6.28.49

D2	1. ROM	6.10.43
	2. URS	6.10.96
	3. FRA	6.11.45
	4. CHN	6.14.59
	5. CUB	6.23.07
	6. ITA	6.26.16

FA	1. GER	5.58.96
	2. ROM	6.00.29
	3. POL	6.01.30
	4. GBR	6.01.50
	5. FRA	6.02.13
	6. URS	6.03.37

FB	1. USA	6.05.64
	2. CHN	6.07.70
	3. CUB	6.09.89
	4. ITA	6.11.63
	5. BEL	6.12.70
	6. TCH	6.13.92

FC	1. BUL	6.26.66
	2. YUG	6.32.27

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AUS
Day Jason
Powell Richard

AUT
Jonke Arnold
Zerbst Christoph

BEL
Symoens Tom
Crois Dirk

BUL
Neikov Svilen
Danchev Yordan

FIN
Karppinen Pertti
Karppinen Reima

GBR
Henderson Rorie
Pooley Guy

GRE
Ditsios K.
Papaterpos P.

HUN
Hompoth Ferenc
Mitring Gabor

JPN
Abe Tadashi
Sakata Masahiro

NOR
Undset Kjetil
Saetersdal Per

TCH
Kejval Jiri
Tichy Martin

USA
McKibben Chip
Burden Doug

FRA
Dubosquelle Pascal
Lepvraud Vincent

GER
Gruener Oliver
Steiner André

HOL
Zwolle Henk-Jan
Rienks Nico

ITA
Boni Andrea
Galtarossa Rossano

MEX
Gomez Jose Antonio
Gomez Joaquin

POR
Alves Daniel
Santos Joao

URS
Lasmanis Udis
Shaposhnikov L.

E1 1. HOL 6.55.52
2. USA 7.02.78
3. FIN 7.05.26
4. GBR 7.07.50
5. JPN 7.21.89

E2 1. URS 6.59.88
2. AUS 7.05.03
3. TCH 7.08.81
4. BEL 7.11.76
5. ITA 7.15.00

E3 1. NOR 7.08.03
2. HUN 7.15.91
3. FRA 7.20.69
4. MEX 7.25.13
5. POR 7.37.38

E4 1. AUT 7.05.36
2. GER 7.17.94
3. BUL 7.20.60
4. GRE 7.21.58

R1 1. GER 6.35.66
2. BEL 6.36.87
3. FRA 6.40.21
4. JPN 6.55.34

R2 1. HUN 6.39.14
2. TCH 6.43.63
3. GBR 6.46.62

R3 1. AUS 6.46.81
2. FIN 6.51.49
3. POR 6.55.36
4. GRE 7.08.12

R4 1. USA 6.51.25
2. ITA 6.51.99
3. MEX 6.58.25
4. BUL 7.07.61

D1 1. NOR 6.20.80
2. HOL 6.21.41
3. USA 6.24.29
4. FIN 6.26.26
5. BEL 6.32.89
6. HUN 6.33.14

D2 1. AUS 6.18.92
2. GER 6.20.24
3. URS 6.22.16
4. ITA 6.30.09
5. TCH 6.35.38
6. AUT 6.41.32

C1 1. POR 6.32.91
2. FRA 6.34.03
3. BUL 6.43.55

C2 1. MEX 6.34.31
2. GBR 6.35.49
3. GRE 6.39.04
4. JPN 6.41.06

FA 1. HOL 6.06.14
2. URS 6.07.49
3. GER 6.08.36
4. NOR 6.09.71
5. AUS 6.12.09
6. USA 6.16.52

FB 1. AUT 6.11.90
2. FIN 6.14.76
3. HUN 6.15.03
4. TCH 6.17.76
5. ITA 6.18.10
6. BEL 6.20.38

FC 1. POR 6.27.79
2. MEX 6.28.91
3. FRA 6.29.49
4. GBR 6.31.28
5. GRE 6.35.63

FD 1. BUL 6.38.56
2. JPN 6.39.45

H2 - 19

AUT
Sinzinger Karl
Bauer Hermann

BUL
Ninov Orlin
Atanasov Atanas

BEL
Lewuillon Bruno
Lewuillon Alain

CAN
Houlding John
Saunderson Brian

DEN	FIN	
Poernecki Jens Chr.	Lindroos Aarne	
Aasmull Soeren	Eklund Kenneth	
FRA	GBR	
Andrieux Michel	Redgrave Steven	
Rolland Jean-Chris	Pinsent Matthew	
GER	HUN	
Hoeltzenbein Peter	Schneider Henrik	
von Ettingshausen	Magyar Imre	
ITA	JPN	
Gavazzi Andrea	Iwaguro Michinori	
Clarizia Cristiano	Sogo Yoshihiro	
MEX	NZL	
Jurado Manuel	Brownlee Scott	
Amezcuca Luis	Dunlop Toni	
POL	ROM	
Nowakowski Piotr	Talapan Viorel	
Puciata Jaroslaw	Ruican Iulica	
URS	USA	
Pimenov Yuri	Berkner Mark	
Pimenov Nikolai	Murphy Kevin	
YUG		
Cop Iztok		
Zvegelj Denis		
E1	1. GER	7.33.87
	2. HUN	7.38.34
	3. ROM	7.41.88
	4. DEN	7.44.23
	5. ITA	7.52.34
E2	1. URS	7.19.18
	2. AUT	7.29.26
	3. USA	7.35.99
	4. POL	7.42.93
	5. BUL	7.54.44
E3	1. GBR	7.05.62
	2. FRA	7.11.43
	3. BEL	7.13.75
	4. CAN	7.16.37
	5. JPN	7.50.99
E4	1. YUG	7.06.26
	2. NZL	7.23.12
	3. FIN	7.35.74
	4. MEX	7.40.06
R1	1. BEL	7.14.92
	2. NZL	7.16.04
	3. ITA	7.25.11
	4. POL	9.08.72
R2	1. FRA	7.07.76
	2. USA	7.10.70
	3. DEN	7.13.24

R3	1. AUT	7.25.25
	2. ROM	7.27.20
	3. JPN	7.32.33
	4. MEX	7.41.45
R4	1. HUN	7.07.55
	2. CAN	7.10.83
	3. FIN	7.33.72
	4. BUL	7.47.71
D1	1. URS	6.37.34
	2. GER	6.38.28
	3. AUT	6.38.68
	4. HUN	6.39.56
	5. NZL	6.46.44
	6. USA	6.47.86
D2	1. GBR	6.35.42
	2. YUG	6.36.51
	3. FRA	6.38.62
	4. CAN	6.46.85
	5. BEL	6.57.53
	6. ROM	7.02.16
C1	1. DEN	6.56.18
	2. ITA	7.01.54
	3. MEX	7.07.21
	4. BUL	7.18.62
C2	1. POL	6.57.41
	2. FIN	6.57.46
	3. JPN	7.02.34
FA	1. GBR	6.21.35
	2. YUG	6.24.18
	3. AUT	6.24.51
	4. URS	6.24.59
	5. FRA	6.25.85
	6. GER	6.31.75
FB	1. CAN	6.37.71
	2. USA	6.40.56
	3. NZL	6.41.18
	4. BEL	6.43.15
	5. HUN	7.02.08
	6. ROM	7.58.07
FC	1. DEN	6.46.72
	2. ITA	6.49.82
	3. FIN	6.49.84
	4. MEX	7.04.33
	5. POL	7.30.01
FD	1. JPN	6.56.24
	2. BUL	7.12.87

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ARG

Fernandez Sergio

AUS

Antonie Peter

AUT

Faderbauer Harald

FIN

Hillebrandt Esko

GER Lange Thomas	GRE Kariotis K.
ITA Fusaro Roberto	LIB Francis Christian
MEX Arrillaga Eduardo	NOR Thorsen Rolf
NZL Verdonk Eric	POL Broniewski Kajetan
SUI Mueller Xenio	SWE Hulten Fredrik
TCH Chalupa Vaclav	URS Yaanson Yuri
USA Riley John	YUG Stojanovic Aleks.

E1	1. NOR	7.37.10
	2. ITA	7.46.58
	3. SWE	7.53.10
	4. USA	8.01.23
	5. YUG	8.14.54
	6. LIB	9.10.71

E2	1. GER	7.35.92
	2. NZL	7.43.00
	3. AUS	7.47.02
	4. FIN	7.49.63
	5. GRE	7.59.85
	6. ARG	8.02.34

E3	1. TCH	7.28.44
	2. POL	7.34.58
	3. AUT	7.38.82
	4. SUI	7.42.38
	5. MEX	7.46.42
	6. URS	8.00.46

R1	1. NZL	7.22.52
	2. GRE	7.24.01
	3. SUI	7.26.32
	4. SWE	7.26.99
	5. LIB	8.40.20

R2	1. AUT	7.24.10
	2. URS	7.24.35
	3. ITA	7.26.41
	4. FIN	7.29.99
	5. YUG	7.48.80

R3	1. POL	7.25.42
	2. AUS	7.28.84
	3. ARG	7.30.30
	4. USA	7.31.34
	5. MEX	7.44.74

D1	1. TCH	6.52.18
	2. AUT	6.53.81
	3. AUS	6.55.13
	4. NOR	6.55.20
	5. ITA	7.04.56
	6. GRE	7.13.85

D2	1. GER	6.52.60
	2. POL	6.55.32
	3. NZL	6.57.39
	4. SUI	7.01.21
	5. ARG	7.06.51
	6. URS	7.24.35

FA	1. GER	6.41.29
	2. TCH	6.45.26
	3. POL	6.48.91
	4. AUS	6.52.35
	5. NZL	6.53.71
	6. AUT	7.00.08

FB	1. NOR	6.48.25
	2. ARG	6.50.26
	3. GRE	6.53.94
	4. ITA	6.55.86
	5. SUI	6.58.75
	6. URS	7.23.42

FC	1. SWE	6.59.17
	2. USA	6.59.97
	3. FIN	7.03.29
	4. MEX	7.11.80
	5. YUG	7.12.26
	6. LIB	8.07.03

H2 +

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AUT

Kuttelwascher V.
Kuttelwascher D.
Irle Marcus

BRA

Alves Arantes
Kuster Neto
Dias F. Fernandes

BUL

Alexiev Rumen
Flykov Nikolai
Stoykov Stefan

CUB

Pena Ihosvani
Rodriguez Arnaldo
Ojeda Roberto

ESP

Bugarin Jose I.
Urbieta Ibon
Marco Gabriel

FRA

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Lacasa Laurent
Bunoz Emmanuel

GBR

Bridge Peter
Waller Justin
Probert Andrew

GER

Klawonn Frank
Peters Thoralf
Reiher Hendrik

GRE

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Kondizas Moscos
Rizos Lambrakis

ITA

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Abbagnale Giuseppe
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POL

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Sroga Bartosz

ROM

Talapan Viorel
Ruican Iulica
Raducanu Dumitru

TCH

Machacek Dusan
Dalecky Michal
Hejdusek Oldrich

USA

Pollock Aaron
Moore John
Shellans Stephen

YUG

Jansa Milan
 Banjanac Vladimir
 Erzen Robert

E1	1. POL	7.38.21
	2. TCH	7.42.73
	3. AUT	7.49.88
	4. GRE	8.02.45
	5. BUL	8.08.46
E2	1. ITA	7.34.25
	2. YUG	7.36.68
	3. USA	7.38.80
	4. FRA	7.41.94
	5. ESP	10.55.82
E3	1. GER	7.40.19
	2. ROM	7.42.47
	3. GBR	7.43.50
	4. CUB	7.45.91
	5. BRA	8.11.10
R1	1. ESP	7.22.73
	2. FRA	7.24.62
	3. GRE	7.27.62
	4. BRA	7.29.67
	5. BUL	7.34.67
	6. CUB	14.51.38
D1	1. ITA	6.51.64
	2. POL	6.53.17
	3. ROM	6.53.73
	4. USA	6.55.83
	5. AUT	6.57.53
	6. GRE	7.31.13
D2	1. GER	6.50.24
	2. YUG	6.52.27
	3. TCH	6.54.24
	4. ESP	6.55.42
	5. FRA	7.01.66
	6. GBR	7.04.98
FA	1. ITA	7.34.39
	2. POL	7.35.83
	3. TCH	7.38.02
	4. ROM	7.38.97
	5. GER	7.42.19
	6. YUG	7.46.61
FB	1. ESP	7.41.05
	2. FRA	7.42.33
	3. USA	7.45.32
	4. GBR	7.48.60
	5. AUT	7.51.58
	6. GRE	7.57.78
FC	1. CUB	7.48.85
	2. BUL	7.53.96
	3. BRA	7.58.09

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AUS

Green Nicholas
 McKay Michael
 Cooper Andrew
 Tomkins James

DEN

Thusgaard Jesper
 Christensen Lars
 Larsen Thomas
 Hassing Carsten

FIN

Keso Vesa
 Alanko Petri
 Lehtelae Jorma
 Lindroos Kari

FRA

Moretto Alain
 Berthou Patrick
 Crispon Luc
 Lecointe Dominique

GBR

Garrett John
 Stewart Gavin
 Walker James
 Cracknell James

GER

Vogt Markus
 Scholz Stefan
 Luetkefels Andreas
 Braeuer Markus

HOL

Peters Bart
 van der Zwan Niels
 Krijtenburg Jaap
 Schwarz Sven

ITA

Liguori Ciro
 Moretti Riccardo
 Blanda Roberto
 Maurogiovanni A.

USA

Porterfield M.
 McLaughlin Jeff
 Bohrer Tom
 Manning Pat

E1	1. AUS	6.24.02
	2. GBR	6.28.20
	3. HOL	6.28.84
	4. FRA	6.33.03
	5. FIN	6.39.77
E2	1. USA	6.28.30
	2. GER	6.51.83
	3. ITA	7.15.58
	4. DEN	7.42.87
R1	1. ITA	6.22.40
	2. FRA	6.22.65
	3. GBR	6.26.49
R2	1. HOL	6.19.95
	2. GER	6.20.43
	3. FIN	6.25.05
	4. DEN	6.27.40
FA	1. AUS	6.29.69
	2. USA	6.32.22
	3. GER	6.34.43
	4. ITA	6.35.82
	5. HOL	6.38.04
	6. FRA	6.42.36
FB	1. GBR	6.35.77
	2. DEN	6.37.23
	3. FIN	6.37.26

AUS

Reedy Paul
Jones Craig
McGlashan Hamish
Bakker Robin

AUT

Gotsmy Johannes
Port Gert
Schuster Guenter
Nussbaumer Horst

DEN

Hansen Henning J.
Tramm Jens Joergen
Engelbrecht Jesper
Hansen Martin H.

ESP

Lopez Bruno
Merin Antonio
Verduras M.
Rodriguez Jose A.

FRA

Pons Olivier
Martigne Jean-J.
Barathay Samuel
Leclerc Fabrice

GER

Willms André
Hajek Andreas
Volkert Stephan
Steinbach Michael

HOL

Kelderman Hans
Maasdijk Koos
Florijn Ronald
Arisz Rutger

HUN

Vida Erik
Lodi Robert
Dani Zsolt
Molnar Zoltan

ISR

Rosen Yaki
Golombik Ram
Kidron Eyal
Kaplun Omri

ITA

Farina Gianluca
Paradiso Massimo
Corona Alessandro
Soffici Filippo

POL

Janowski Jaroslaw
Gawkowski Marek
Marszalek Andrzej
Krzepinski Andrzej

SUI

Nater Marc
Ruckstuhl A.
Schwerzmann Beat
Bodenmann Ueli

SWE

Andersson Per
Oesterlund Tommy
Svensson David
Claesson Per-Olof

TCH

Hlousek Martin
Filip Jaroslav
Ziska Jan
Batista Radek

URS

Vilks Girts
Chuprina Nikolai
Kiniakin Sergei
Dosenko Valeri

USA

Green Allan
Kaehler Robert
Pearson Keir
Gleeson Dave

E1 1. URS 6.09.50
2. HOL 6.12.82
3. ITA 6.17.20
4. TCH 6.27.01
5. AUT 6.33.28
6. ISR 7.17.59

E2 1. SWE 6.12.90
2. SUI 6.14.50
3. FRA 6.19.13
4. DEN 6.22.26
5. ESP 6.26.35

E3 1. GER 6.09.54
2. USA 6.13.73
3. AUS 6.14.87
4. HUN 6.18.47
5. POL 6.26.28

R1 1. ITA 6.08.82
2. SUI 6.12.65
3. ESP 6.14.65
4. HUN 6.18.56
5. ISR 6.48.39

R2 1. HOL 6.09.11
2. DEN 6.11.58
3. AUS 6.15.30
4. AUT 6.22.97

R3 1. USA 6.08.02
2. FRA 6.09.67
3. POL 6.11.37
4. TCH 6.14.76

D1 1. URS 5.41.52
2. USA 5.44.73
3. SWE 5.45.13
4. DEN 5.50.26
5. POL 5.50.60
6. SUI 5.50.78

D2 1. GER 5.44.09
2. ITA 5.44.29
3. HOL 5.45.49
4. FRA 5.46.17
5. AUS 5.50.37
6. ESP 5.54.16

FA 1. URS 6.08.39
2. ITA 6.11.21
3. HOL 6.13.03
4. GER 6.14.08
5. USA 6.16.00
6. SWE 6.17.66

FB 1. POL 6.16.28
2. SUI 6.18.33
3. FRA 6.20.19
4. DEN 6.21.24
5. ESP 6.21.41
6. AUS 6.22.54

FC 1. TCH 6.28.12
2. AUT 6.32.85
3. HUN 6.34.58
4. ISR 7.06.34

AUS

Murphy Peter
Roach Richard
Roach Matthew
Guerke Simon
Weightman David
McDonald-Crowley N
Scott Robert
Batten Malcolm
Caterston Dale

CAN

Telfer Don
Marland Rob
Barber Darren
Rascher Mike
Porter Derek
Crosby Andy
Robertson Bruce
Wallace John
Paul Terry

CHN

Yao Jianzhong
Li Zhongping
Feng Feng
Xu Wuling
Huang Xiaoping
Sun Senlin
Zheng Xianwei
Jiang Haiyang
Li Jianxin

GBR

Cross Martin
Stanhope Richard
Phelps Richard
Searle Jonathan
Searle Gregory
Singfield Jonathan
Obholzer Anton
Foster Timothy
Herbert Garry

GER

Steffes-Mies M.
Balster Dirk
Fischer Claas-P.
Streppelhoff T.
Hecht Juergen
Klapheck Wolfgang
Wessling Ansgar
Baar Roland
Klein Manfred

ITA

Suarez Giovanni
Gola Marco
Pantano Franco
Zucchi Franco
Cavallini Luca
dei Rossi Riccardo
Molea Walter
Torta Mauro
Lucchetta Dino

NZL

Mackintosh A.
White Chris
Jefferis David
Melville Guy
Peoples Pat
Wright Ian
Coventry Bill
Clayton Green C.
Little Karl

ROM

Vizitiu Iulian
Constantin Marius
Taga Nicolae
Dobre Danut
Neagu Dragos
Snep Ioan
Robu Valentin
Tomoiaga Vasile
Raducanu Dumitru

TCH

Labuda Jozef
Hlidek Petr
Ondrusek Jiri
Benes Jan
Pilc Jan
Petrik Martin
Dolezel Marek
Batek Petr
Novotny Kamil

URS

Dumchev Aleksandr
Tikhanov Vasili
Anikeev Aleksandr
Dmitrievski Stepan
Korotkikh Sergei
Kisliakov Eugeni
Vasilchenko Sergei
Raevski Vitali
Shkaberin Igor

USA

Teti Mike
Rusher Jack
Neil Jim
Klepacki Jeff
Murray Tom
Bielefeld Teo
Munn Scott
Baker Malcolm
Evans Tim

E1 1. GER 6.02.43
2. CAN 6.03.78
3. URS 6.06.62
4. USA 6.09.23
5. ITA 6.09.61
6. AUS 6.19.57

E2 1. ROM 5.56.73
2. CHN 5.58.66
3. GBR 6.02.96
4. NZL 6.05.93
5. TCH 6.19.10

R1 1. CAN 5.48.77
2. GBR 5.49.63
3. USA 5.51.05
4. TCH 6.02.76
5. AUS 6.03.95

R2 1. CHN 5.50.21
2. NZL 5.50.92
3. URS 5.52.40
4. ITA 5.52.77

FA 1. GER 5.50.98
2. CAN 5.51.68
3. GBR 5.52.74
4. ROM 5.53.12
5. CHN 5.58.50
6. NZL 6.00.58

FB 1. URS 5.53.46
2. USA 5.54.04
3. ITA 5.57.80
4. AUS 5.59.99
5. TCH 6.04.06

F4 -

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AUS

Dobson Jodie
Snook Emmelia
Still Megan
Slatter Kate

BUL

Jeleva Stefka
Zlatkova Svetla
Abadjieva Liudmila
Ivanova Zoya

CAN

Barnes Kirsten
Taylor Brenda
Monroe Jessica
Doey Jennifer

CHN

Cao Mianying
Zhou Shouying
Liu Xirong
He Yanwen

FRA
Lafon Chantal
Jullien Christine
Heligon Frederique
Cortin Helene

GBR
Marwick Kareen
Hirst Rachel
Turvey Joanne
Cross Philippa

GER
Petersmann Cerstin
Mehl Gabriele
Haacker Kathrin
Zeidler Judith

ROM
Curelea Marioara
Snep Doina
Bobeica Iulia
Robu Doina

URS
Kotko Ekaterina
Znak Marina
Suprun Marina
Stasiuk Natalia

USA
Donohoe Shelagh
Seaton Anna
Maxwell Stephanie
Eckert Cindy

E1 1. CAN 7.26.18
2. GER 7.27.21
3. USA 7.32.42
4. FRA 7.40.36
5. GBR 7.46.04

E2 1. CHN 7.35.43
2. URS 7.40.18
3. ROM 7.43.05
4. AUS 7.49.96
5. BUL 8.16.03

R1 1. GER 6.42.02
2. ROM 6.43.35
3. FRA 6.45.36
4. BUL 7.16.93

R2 1. USA 6.40.67
2. GBR 6.43.63
3. URS 6.47.50
4. AUS 6.48.00

FA 1. CAN 6.25.47
2. USA 6.27.39
3. GER 6.30.30
4. CHN 6.30.34
5. GBR 6.33.89
6. ROM 6.36.00

FB 1. FRA 6.29.75
2. AUS 6.32.79
3. URS 6.41.73
4. BUL 7.00.77

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AUS
Luff Jenny
Campbell Gillian

AUT
Niedermayer Inge
Sinzinger Gaby

BEL
Govaert Renie
Roggeman Els

BUL
Yahorova Galina
Kamenova Galina

CHN
Lu Huali
Gu Xiaoli

GBR
Eyres Annabel
Gill Alison

GER
Boron Kathrin
Schramm Beate

ROM
Dobre Anisoara
Lipa Elisabeta

SWE
Soederlund B.
Hagberg Annelie

URS
Zakirova Saria
Khodatovitch Ekat.

USA
Townley Alison
Karlson Kris

E1 1. ROM 7.58.46
2. URS 8.05.11
3. BUL 8.09.54
4. GBR 8.16.59
5. CHN 8.17.44
6. AUT 8.34.73

E2 1. GER 7.50.35
2. USA 7.59.27
3. AUS 8.01.19
4. BEL 8.03.22
5. HUN 8.10.92
6. SWE 8.12.98

R1 1. URS 7.06.52
2. GBR 7.08.13
3. AUS 7.08.34
4. HUN 7.20.83
5. AUT 7.28.03

R2 1. CHN 7.11.63
2. BUL 7.13.33
3. USA 7.16.10
4. BEL 7.24.45
5. SWE 7.25.74

FA 1. GER 6.44.71
2. ROM 6.46.40
3. URS 6.47.36
4. CHN 6.50.18
5. BUL 6.56.02
6. GBR 6.59.47

FB 1. AUS 6.50.37
2. USA 6.52.87
3. HUN 6.57.82
4. SWE 6.58.85
5. AUT 6.59.09
6. BEL 7.02.08

F2 - 9

AUS
Johnstone Courtney
Spriggs Fleur

CAN
McBean Marnie
Heddle Kathleen

FRA
Gosse Christine
Danjou Isabelle

GBR
Freckleton Fiona
Batten Miriam

GER
Werremeier Stefani
Althoff Ingeburg

JPN
Ota Nobuko
Yamashita Miyuki

ROM
Bazon Adriana
Neculai Viorica

TCH
Zavadilova Petra
Berankova Renata

USA
Brown Christina
Rude Tracy

E1 1. FRA 8.29.37
2. TCH 8.36.23
3. GBR 8.40.49
4. USA 8.45.42
5. JPN 8.53.98

E2 1. GER 7.58.09
2. CAN 8.03.51
3. ROM 8.09.47
4. AUS 8.24.33

R1 1. USA 7.39.51
2. ROM 7.45.70
3. TCH 7.49.38

R2 1. CAN 7.36.35
2. GBR 7.42.40
3. AUS 7.52.37
4. JPN 7.55.59

FA 1. CAN 6.57.42
2. GER 6.59.55
3. GBR 7.02.28
4. FRA 7.05.48
5. ROM 7.12.10
6. USA 7.14.56

FB 1. TCH 7.20.42
2. AUS 7.21.88
3. JPN 7.27.40

FIX 11

BEL
Bredal Annelies

BUL
Djadjarova Rumyana

CAN
Laumann Silken

CYP
Stephanidou Glafki

GER
Thieme Jana

GRE
Svater Antonta

HOL
van Ettekoven H.

MEX
Garcia Martha

ROM
Lipa Elisabeta

SWE
Brandin Maria

USA
Marden Anne

E1 1. BEL 7.53.38
2. GER 7.56.29
3. SWE 8.04.72
4. USA 8.08.57
5. GRE 8.19.49
6. MEX 8.20.22

E2 1. CAN 8.04.12
2. ROM 8.19.41
3. HOL 8.24.66
4. BUL 8.27.19
5. CYP 9.24.63

R1 1. GER 8.11.94
2. USA 8.17.66
3. HOL 8.31.32
4. MEX 8.42.72
5. CYP 9.19.66

R2 1. ROM 8.09.77
2. SWE 8.14.25
3. BUL 8.24.90
4. GRE 8.30.98

FA 1. CAN 8.17.58
2. ROM 8.20.53
3. BEL 8.21.96
4. USA 8.24.31
5. SWE 8.30.13
6. GER 8.36.71

FB 1. HOL 8.37.95
2. BUL 8.40.01
3. MEX 8.43.12
4. GRE 8.57.77
5. CYP 9.58.84

F4X 9

BUL
Oronova Daniela
Genova Genoveva
Yankulova Mariana
Yordanova Violeta

CHN
Lu Huali
Gu Xiaoli
Yang Haiying
Tian Zhi

DEN
Pedersen Lene
Andersen Karen
Fogh Ulla
Pors Inger

GER
Koeppen Kerstin
Schmidt Sybille
Krueger Claudia
Sorgers Jana

HOL
de Groot José
de Jong Rita
Pentenga Marjan
Meiland Anita

ROM
Pipota Constanta
Costea Fanica
Ignat Doina
Dobre Anisoara

TCH
Loukotova Michaela
Kafkova Hana
Mikulova Iva
Soukupova Irena

URS
Khloptseva Elena
Vaganova Marina
Ustiuhanina T.
Omelianovitch M.

USA
Klich Ingrid
Eddy-Moulton S.
Thies Andrea
Mazzio Mary

E1	1. GER	6.51.84
	2. URS	6.59.09
	3. ROM	7.00.71
	4. DEN	7.03.58
	5. BUL	7.07.00
E2	1. HOL	6.58.31
	2. TCH	7.03.12
	3. CHN	7.08.46
	4. USA	7.12.75
R1	1. URS	6.47.96
	2. BUL	6.52.82
	3. CHN	6.55.41
	4. USA	7.03.48
R2	1. ROM	6.44.31
	2. TCH	6.46.55
	3. DEN	6.47.77
FA	1. GER	6.55.85
	2. URS	7.00.37
	3. ROM	7.04.86
	4. HOL	7.06.67
	5. BUL	7.13.98
	6. TCH	7.17.63
FB	1. CHN	7.08.11
	2. DEN	7.12.22
	3. USA	7.18.39

F8+

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AUS

Cade Minnie
Joyce Rebecca
Johnstone Courtney
Spriggs Fleur
Dobson Jodie
Snook Emmelia
Still Megane
Slatter Kate
Green Georgia

CAN

Barnes Kirsten
Taylor Brenda
Delahanty Megan
Doey Jennifer
McBean Marnie
Heddle Kathleen
Monroe Jessie
Mahon Kelly
Thompson Lesley

FRA

Tollard Anne
Mathews Sylvie
Jullien Christine
Lyonnaz-Peroud V.
Jullien Marion
Cortin Helene
Heligon Frederique
Lafon Chantal
Gautho Charlotte

BUL

Milcheva Daniela
Dobrova Krasimira
Stoyanova Lilya
Zlatkova Svetla
Jeleva Stefka
Ivanova Zoya
Abadjieva Liudmila
Stoyanova Mariana
Moyosva Vanya

CHN

Lin Zhial
Ma Linqin
Cao Mianying
Zhou Shouying
Pei Jiayun
Wang Shujuan
Liu Xirong
He Yanwen
Li Ronghua

GBR

Kirk Suzanne
Batten Miriam
Freckleton Fiona
Smith Susan
Turvey Joanne
Hirst Rachel
Marwick Kareen
Cross Philippa
Paterson Alison

GER

Bruehe Beate
Hohn Anette
Frank Antje
Justh Ina
Doerdelmann Sylvia
Klapheck Andrea
Harzendorf Chr.
Wagner Ute
Illing Yvonne

ROM

Padurariu Maria
Neculai Viorica
Snep Doina
Curelea Marioara
Bazon Adriana
Cochela Veronica
Bobelca Iulia
Robu Doina
Nedelcu Elena

URS

Gribko Irina
Znak Marina
Suprun Marina
Stasiuk Natalia
Smetannikova Olga
Grigorieva Natalia
Stone Sarmita
Kotko Ekaterina
Medvedeva Elena

NZL

Smith Racheal
Delaney Tania
Robin Clarke
Ellis Jude
Maxwell Racheal
Winters Kristen
Lawson Brenda
Hannan Lynley
Wills Michele

TCH

Jandourkova Ludmil
Strakova Slavka
Vavrinikova Doris
Souckova Petra
Sefcikova Martina
Dekanovska Mirka
Zavadilova Petra
Berankova Renata
Kovacova Lenka

USA

Feeny Carol
Fuller Amy
Baltzell Amy
McCagg Elizabeth
Gengler Sarah
McCagg Mary
Jones Kelley
Olson Diana
Farooq Yasmin

E1	1. CAN	6.37.55
	2. URS	6.42.65
	3. FRA	6.46.52
	4. AUS	7.00.49
	5. BUL	7.05.37
	6. TCH	7.07.27
E2	1. ROM	6.35.30
	2. GER	6.43.16
	3. USA	6.44.18
	4. GBR	6.47.65
	5. CHN	6.49.15
	6. NZL	6.53.68
R1	1. URS	6.04.92
	2. USA	6.05.31
	3. CHN	6.06.05
	4. AUS	6.20.96
	5. TCH	6.22.05
R2	1. GER	6.07.02
	2. FRA	6.07.20
	3. GBR	6.08.14
	4. NZL	6.13.01
	5. BUL	6.27.22
FA	1. CAN	6.28.20
	2. URS	6.28.73
	3. ROM	6.34.07
	4. USA	6.34.55
	5. GER	6.36.66
	6. FRA	6.41.40

FB	1.	CHN	6.40.83
	2.	NZL	6.44.91
	3.	GBR	6.45.55
	4.	BUL	6.52.46
	5.	TCH	6.53.98
	6.	AUS	6.54.58

HPLIX 19

AUT Kornhoff Thomas
BEL Van Belleghem Wim

CAN Murphy John
CHI Camadro Mirson

DEN Ernst Jens Mohr
FIN Teittinen Pekka

GBR Haining Peter
GER Uhrig Peter

HOL Goebel Frans
IRL O'Toole Niall

ITA Corazza Daniele
JPN Horiuchi Shunsuke

MEX Garcia Luis Miguel
NZL Healy Des

POR Baixinho Henrique
SUI Kern Nicolai

TUR Tuerker Murat
URS Lotoshkin Roman

USA Sweenor Brian

E1 1. HOL 7.53.06
2. BEL 7.55.84
3. NZL 8.05.63
4. GBR 8.30.60
5. AUT 8.35.62

E2 1. GER 7.57.54
2. USA 8.00.28
3. SUI 8.19.07
4. FIN 8.44.50
5. CHI 8.57.82

E3 1. IRL 7.58.29
2. DEN 8.03.79
3. MEX 8.06.62
4. POR 8.12.60
5. ITA 8.26.75

E4 1. URS 8.14.35
2. CAN 8.36.04
3. JPN 8.37.23
4. TUR 8.37.53

R1 1. CAN 7.21.26
2. MEX 7.22.63
3. FIN 7.29.73
4. AUT 7.53.88

R2 1. DEN 7.18.79
2. GBR 7.21.01
3. SUI 7.26.85

R3 1. USA 7.14.46
2. NZL 7.20.37
3. ITA 7.24.79
4. TUR 7.40.13

R4 1. POR 7.25.30
2. BEL 7.30.40
3. JPN 7.43.79
4. CHI 7.44.65

D1 1. IRL 7.06.35
2. DEN 7.07.92
3. HOL 7.09.20
4. NZL 7.11.86
5. MEX 7.15.45
6. POR 7.21.93

D2 1. BEL 7.05.45
2. GER 7.05.83
3. USA 7.11.02
4. GBR 7.16.68
5. CAN 7.19.54
6. URS 7.24.33

C1 1. FIN 7.20.89
2. ITA 7.21.91
3. CHI 8.30.70

C2 1. SUI 7.18.57
2. AUT 7.30.83
3. JPN 7.34.21
4. TUR 7.34.59

FA 1. IRL 6.49.17
2. GER 6.49.96
3. BEL 6.52.26
4. HOL 6.53.41
5. USA 6.54.19
6. DEN 6.55.73

FB 1. POR 6.58.32
2. URS 6.59.51
3. NZL 7.00.18
4. GBR 7.00.43
5. MEX 7.03.63
6. CAN 7.11.65

FC 1. SUI 7.05.11
2. FIN 7.09.86
3. ITA 7.13.85
4. AUT 7.20.86
5. JPN 7.25.22

FD 1. TUR 7.25.40
2. CHI 7.41.57

HPL4 -

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AUS

Russel Gavin
Weir Matthew
Belcher David
Keogh John

AUT

Kabas Walter
Dieplinger Herbert
Obrecht Helmut
Faderbauer Gernot

CAN

Watering Rob
Cookson Chris
Flood Chris
MacFarlane Wayne

DEN

Rasmussen Lars
Meyer Flemming
Nielsen Vagn
Blitskov Svend

ESP

Climent Fernando
Aguirre Juan Luis
de Marco Jose M.
Molina Fernando

GBR

Bates Christopher
Smith Carl
Kay Thomas
Hessian Toby

GER

Fahrig Stephan
Grevemeyer Ingo
Kobor Michael
Stomporowski B.

GUA

Jelkmann Sanchez J
Zacarias Resuleu V
Ordonez Arreaga M.
Thomas Ramirez C.

HOL

Gerritse Frank
Laken Pim
de Regt Han
Emke Mark

IRL

Maxwell Neville
McGuinness Donal
O'Toole Francis
Young Garth

ITA

Cattaneo Francesco
Fraquelli Danilo
Bellomo Sabino
Striani Alfredo

SUI

Minich Harald
Baenninger Michael
von Moos Luis
Wagner Hubert

USA

Carlucci William
Berl Chris
Velyvis John
Pierce Jim

E1	1. GBR	6.41.80
	2. ITA	6.44.32
	3. USA	6.54.79
	4. SUI	7.03.41
	5. GUA	7.08.13

E2	1. GER	6.55.13
	2. HOL	6.55.56
	3. CAN	6.56.69
	4. AUT	6.58.60

E3	1. ESP	6.51.96
	2. AUS	6.53.53
	3. IRL	6.57.17
	4. DEN	7.13.16

R1	1. AUT	6.22.92
	2. DEN	6.23.62
	3. GUA	6.24.57
	4. SUI	6.25.08

D1	1. GBR	6.10.64
	2. AUS	6.13.14
	3. USA	6.13.21
	4. GER	6.15.39
	5. CAN	6.15.53
	6. GUA	6.27.00

D2	1. ITA	6.10.36
	2. ESP	6.13.07
	3. HOL	6.15.51
	4. IRL	6.18.49
	5. AUT	6.21.47
	6. DEN	6.22.79

FA	1. GBR	5.57.60
	2. ITA	5.58.61
	3. ESP	6.00.85
	4. AUS	6.02.26
	5. HOL	6.05.54
	6. USA	6.07.30

FB	1. CAN	6.08.47
	2. DEN	6.09.88
	3. AUT	6.10.36
	4. IRL	6.10.76
	5. GUA	6.13.61
	GER	withdrawn

HPL2X

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AUS

Golding Sam
Wise Tim

AUT

Schmoelzer Christ.
Rantasa Walter

CAN

Prince Tim
Johnson Craig

GER

Buchheit Michael
von Warburg Kai

GRE

Tsiropoulos G.
Kourkourikis I.

HKG

Chiang Wing Hung
Ramming Kai

HOL

Boddeke Daan
van Bekkum Jan

IRL

Hosty Malcolm
Dolan Brendan

ITA

Crispi Michelang.
Spremborg Simone

JPN

Iwatsuki Takatoshi
Iwatsuki Noriyasu

NOR

Pedersen Ronny
Amundsen Trond

SUI

Gier Markus
Gier Michael

SWE

Larsson Per-Ola
Johansson Goeran

TCH

Kovac Petr
Gropel Tibor

USA

Dreher Robert
Peterson Steve

E1	1. AUS	7.20.31
	2. ITA	7.23.19
	3. HOL	7.23.96
	4. HKG	7.40.69
	5. JPN	7.50.36
E2	1. AUT	7.10.57
	2. SUI	7.14.03
	3. USA	7.16.66
	4. CAN	7.20.21
	5. GRE	7.21.32
E3	1. GER	7.18.11
	2. TCH	7.22.20
	3. IRL	7.25.59
	4. SWE	7.29.46
	5. NOR	7.40.65
R1	1. GRE	6.39.55
	2. SWE	6.42.08
	3. CAN	6.43.18
	4. NOR	6.43.56
	5. HKG	6.56.73
	6. JPN	6.58.29
D1	1. GER	6.32.25
	2. HOL	6.33.94
	3. SUI	6.34.29
	4. AUS	6.34.78
	5. IRL	6.41.70
	6. SWE	6.46.08
D2	1. AUT	6.34.65
	2. TCH	6.36.84
	3. GRE	6.37.48
	4. USA	6.38.90
	5. CAN	6.40.46
	6. ITA	6.42.87
FA	1. GER	6.20.04
	2. AUT	6.25.29
	3. HOL	6.26.22
	4. SUI	6.28.33
	5. GRE	6.35.30
	6. TCH	6.36.68
FB	1. AUS	6.31.02
	2. USA	6.33.30
	3. SWE	6.34.03
	4. IRL	6.34.21
	5. ITA	6.34.73
	6. CAN	6.36.51
FC	1. NOR	6.40.85
	2. JPN	6.44.90
	3. HKG	6.48.72

HPL4X

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AUS

Burgess Simon
Lynagh Gary
Hick Bruce
Hawkins Stephen

AUT

Kessler Martin
Hinterer Heimo
Boehler Thomas
Kessler Christof

CUB

Lyon Ezequiel
Aleman Reynaldo
Arias Alexis
Martin Osmani

DEN

Andersen Johnny Bo
Hjelmer Michael
Olesen Hardy
Skovsager Kent

ESP

Saez Juan Carlos
Crespo Alvaro
Muniesa Alfonso
Hernandez Alberto

FRA

Maiores Patrick
Gaillac Rolland
Porchier Laurent
Renault Thierry

GBR

Melvin Simon
Sinton Andrew
Long Christopher
Hartland James

GER

Dahlke Christian
Goette Klaus
Maerz Uwe
Hoehn Rene

HOL

Breuk Bart
Back Erwin
Hanning Hendrik-J.
Aardewijn Pepijn

HUN

Ikotity Istvan
Darvas Zsolt
Keresztes Karoly
Ambrus Attila

ITA

Esposito Francesco
Lana Massimo
Guglielmi Massimo
Pittino Paolo

POL

Filka Thomasz
Czerwinski Sl.
Zielonka Rafel
Wdowiak Grzegorz

POR

Vidal Paulo
Lima Joao
Araujo Rui
Fonseca Luis

SWE

Brischewski J.
Lundberg Per
Ekros Bo
Flodin Johan

TCH

Balazovjeh Martin
Podstupka Lubos
Novotny Petr
Bloudek Petr

TUR

Akacik Cengiz
Avat Levent
Subasi Uemmet
Solak Harun

USA

Dreher Michael
Feenan Jay
Pfaendtner Jeff
Hewitt Ed

YUG

Zelic Milivoj
Ibrocic Petar
Kramberger Tomaz
Bozeglav Igor

E1	1. ITA	6.21.98
	2. SWE	6.25.78
	3. DEN	6.28.30
	4. TCH	6.36.34
	5. ESP	6.36.37
	6. HUN	6.45.40

E2	1. AUS	6.23.61
	2. GBR	6.26.22
	3. YUG	6.31.25
	4. HOL	6.32.13
	5. POL	6.37.54
	6. TUR	6.53.91

E3	1. USA	6.20.00
	2. FRA	6.20.16
	3. GER	6.31.59
	4. CUB	6.34.22
	5. AUT	6.38.07
	6. POR	6.40.93
R1	1. DEN	6.24.93
	2. GBR	6.27.07
	3. CUB	6.28.94
	4. POL	6.29.65
	5. HUN	6.40.07
R2	1. SWE	6.23.01
	2. GER	6.25.36
	3. HOL	6.28.05
	4. ESP	6.30.98
	5. POR	6.32.32
R3	1. FRA	6.24.43
	2. TCH	6.29.18
	3. YUG	6.29.22
	4. AUT	6.40.52
	5. TUR	6.49.72
D1	1. ITA	5.52.24
	2. SWE	5.54.58
	3. USA	5.55.64
	4. GBR	5.57.26
	5. HOL	6.03.84
	6. TCH	6.06.54
D2	1. GER	5.52.59
	2. AUS	5.52.80
	3. FRA	5.53.07
	4. DEN	5.53.63
	5. CUB	5.57.18
	6. YUG	6.07.22
FA	1. AUS	6.37.02
	2. SWE	6.37.25
	3. FRA	6.38.02
	4. GER	6.39.80
	5. ITA	6.40.57
	6. USA	6.41.77
FB	1. DEN	6.42.71
	2. GBR	6.44.86
	3. CUB	6.46.59
	4. TCH	6.48.07
	5. HOL	6.50.92
	6. YUG	6.57.71
FC	1. POR	6.41.37
	2. ESP	6.43.81
	3. HUN	6.46.48
	4. POL	6.47.45
	5. AUT	6.50.04
	6. TUR	7.04.75

AUS

Rycroft Ian
 Leuscher Raoul
 McCubbery Andrew
 Peden William
 Joyce Joseph
 Mollison Derek
 McCarthy Lyall
 Langenbacher Simon
 Colvin David

AUT

Hoerlsberger Georg
 Haberl Raimund
 Arndorfer Roman
 Jurtschisch Helfr.
 Joukhadar Christ.
 Rauch Andreas
 Schiller Andreas
 Hultsch Boris
 Winninger Alexand.

FRA

Orieux Antoine
 Bel Sebastien
 Irazusta Laurent
 Boucher Bruno
 Oyarzabal Jose
 Barre Stephane
 Guerinot Stephane
 Masson Benoit
 Spinelli Philippe

GBR

Metcalf Richard
 Pearson Stephen
 Strange Nicholas
 Whitelaw David
 Chmiel Marysh
 Partridge Mark
 Staite Neil
 Wright Stephen
 Deakin John

GER

Wittek Tobias
 Stoecker Wolfgang
 Seeler Juergen-M.
 Kaeber Alexander
 Bromann Karsten
 Mueller Carsten
 Prinz Felix
 Ring Erik
 Axel Beuttelmann

ITA

Barbaranelli E.
 Romanini Roberto
 Ranieri Fabrizio
 Marigliano Pasqual
 Cantoni Domenico
 Gaddi Carlo
 Re Andrea
 Ravasi Fabrizio
 Iannuzzi Gaetano

POR

Bezerra Luis
 Velhinho Jose
 Leitao Jose
 Figueiredo F.
 Figueiredo Jorge
 Mimoso Jorge
 Faria Luis
 Pinto Joao
 Mateus Joel

USA

Montalvo Eduardo
 Hartley Tom
 Hermann Robert
 Varga Brian
 Collins David
 Hurley Dale
 Auth Tom
 Manson James
 O'Gorman Michael

E1	1. GBR	6.13.96
	2. AUS	6.17.33
	3. AUT	6.24.56
	4. POR	6.49.84

E2	1. ITA	6.07.54
	2. FRA	6.09.69
	3. USA	6.10.17
	4. GER	6.22.50

R1	1. FRA	6.06.41
	2. AUS	6.08.12
	3. USA	6.09.71
	4. AUT	6.10.62
	5. GER	6.13.22
	6. POR	6.19.41

FA	1.	ITA	6.13.21
	2.	FRA	6.13.40
	3.	USA	6.15.25
	4.	AUS	6.17.57
	5.	GBR	6.18.44
	6.	AUT	6.26.68

FB	1.	GER	6.22.19
	2.	POR	6.28.84

FPLIX 14

AUT CAN
Dietrich Karin Backer Brenda

DEN FRA
Jensen Mette Bloch Peyrat Aline

GBR GER
Appelboom Susan Haetscher Ingrid

GRE HKG
Tsioumblektsi M. Ho Kim Fai

HOL ITA
Vermulst Laurien Bentivoglio F.

NZL SUI
Baker Philippa Baumgartner Heidy

SWE USA
Knejp Monika Herron Angie

E1	1.	NZL	8.56.26
	2.	USA	9.06.21
	3.	SUI	9.21.74
	4.	GBR	9.25.43
	5.	HKG	9.50.22

E2	1.	DEN	8.58.33
	2.	GRE	9.06.36
	3.	FRA	9.07.51
	4.	CAN	9.16.97
	5.	AUT	9.39.28

E3	1.	HOL	9.01.22
	2.	GER	9.03.09
	3.	ITA	9.07.46
	4.	SWE	9.23.13

R1	1.	GBR	8.12.13
	2.	CAN	8.14.20
	3.	SWE	8.16.90
	4.	AUT	8.21.42
	5.	HKG	8.29.09

D1	1.	NZL	7.49.91
	2.	HOL	7.50.01
	3.	ITA	8.04.28
	4.	SUI	8.10.26
	5.	GRE	8.10.38
	6.	CAN	8.12.53

D2	1.	USA	7.54.32
	2.	DEN	7.56.64
	3.	GER	7.57.85
	4.	GBR	8.01.99
	5.	FRA	8.06.24
	6.	SWE	8.18.73

FA	1.	NZL	7.29.99
	2.	HOL	7.32.41
	3.	DEN	7.33.17
	4.	USA	7.33.31
	5.	GER	7.43.78
	6.	ITA	7.46.26

FB	1.	GBR	7.47.77
	2.	GRE	7.49.29
	3.	FRA	7.50.11
	4.	SUI	7.55.54
	5.	CAN	7.55.78
	6.	SWE	8.02.33

FC	1.	AUT	8.01.07
	2.	HKG	8.07.35

FPL2X 14

AUS AUT
Wilson Leisa Sommerbauer Vera
Herold Suzan Moschnitschka Gabr

CAN DEN
Wiebe Wendy Fraas Elisabeth
Darvill Michelle Jensen Ulla

GBR GER
Parker Claire Weber Christiane
Williams Tonia Waldi Claudia

HOL HUN
Schot Eveline Peterfy Erika
Rip Cindy Remsei Monika

ITA POL
Bello Michela Pakizer Elzbieta
Bello Letizia Dzierzkowska A.

POR SUI
Alcada Luciana Bolliger Evelyne
Batista Maria Vogel Pia

SWE USA
Allinger Lena-K. Zarzeczny Teresa
Olsson Helene Burns Lindsay

E1	1.	DEN	7.44.04
	2.	SUI	7.45.29
	3.	GBR	7.46.13
	4.	POR	7.47.55
	5.	HOL	7.51.66

E2	1.	GER	7.43.78
	2.	CAN	7.49.07
	3.	AUS	7.59.24
	4.	ITA	8.13.40
	5.	AUT	8.17.51

E3	1. USA	7.43.10
	2. SWE	7.57.83
	3. POL	8.04.02
	4. HUN	8.08.59
R1	1. POR	8.17.11
	2. AUT	8.21.82
	3. HOL	8.23.63
	4. HUN	8.28.12
	5. ITA	8.28.62
D1	1. GER	7.05.38
	2. GBR	7.09.64
	3. DEN	7.10.69
	4. SWE	7.12.75
	5. HOL	7.17.56
	6. AUS	7.17.74
D2	1. USA	7.02.80
	2. CAN	7.08.34
	3. POR	7.12.15
	4. SUI	7.16.16
	5. POL	7.20.52
	6. AUT	7.27.06
FA	1. GER	7.58.53
	2. USA	8.00.16
	3. DEN	8.06.32
	4. CAN	8.12.04
	5. GBR	8.16.67
	6. POR	8.22.02
FB	1. SWE	8.19.35
	2. POL	8.22.33
	3. SUI	8.24.46
	4. AUS	8.30.34
	5. HOL	8.32.28
	6. AUT	8.38.37
FC	1. HUN	8.27.57
	ITA	withdrawn

FPL4 -

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AUS

Angus-Leppan T.
Fraser Deldrie
Cade Minnie
Joyce Rebecca

CAN

Starr Rachel
Blois Jill
Sinnige Diana
Miller Coleen

CHN

Liang Sanmei
Li Fei
Ou Shaoyan
Liao Xiaoli

GER

Joerss Ute
Borg Susanne
Urbach Alrun
Seeger Gisa

POR

Dias Raquel
Cruz Ana
Nogueira Maria
Pereira Maria

ZIM

Silva-Jones Angela
Standish-White S.
Gibson Margie
Wilkinson Tracey

GBR

Brownless Alison
Davies Claire
Dryden Anna-Marie
Brownlow Katharine

ITA

Marzot Sara
Gainotti Ivana
Sclandis Francesca
Alemanni Daniela

USA

Shaw Alison
Sherman Kelly
Smith Christine
Minzner Ellen

E1	1. USA	7.25.71
	2. GBR	7.27.82
	3. AUS	7.34.20
	4. GER	7.38.31
	5. ZIM	7.56.41
E2	1. CHN	7.27.34
	2. CAN	7.45.39
	3. ITA	7.47.27
	4. POR	8.06.61
R1	1. GBR	7.28.63
	2. GER	7.34.44
	3. ITA	7.45.00
R2	1. AUS	7.29.37
	2. CAN	7.35.81
	3. POR	7.50.53
	4. ZIM	7.55.23
FA	1. CHN	7.37.06
	2. GBR	7.41.15
	3. USA	7.43.99
	4. GER	7.49.15
	5. AUS	7.53.99
	6. CAN	7.58.78
FB	1. ZIM	8.14.84
	2. POR	8.19.67
	ITA	withdrawn

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Résultats
Results
Ergebnisse

JH4+			
E1	1. ROM 6.32.99	E3	1. GER 6.47.76
	2. FRA 6.34.93		2. GBR 6.58.28
	3. ITA 6.41.47		3. YUG 7.05.01
	4. CAN 6.45.91		4. AUT 8.09.83
	5. ARG 7.25.80		
E2	1. TCH 6.35.20	R1	1. ITA 6.57.92
	2. GBR 6.44.10		2. AUT 6.59.81
	3. GER 6.49.71		3. SUI 7.01.89
	4. YUG 6.53.52		4. HOL 7.11.24
			5. ARG 7.36.90
R1	1. FRA 6.33.26	DA	1. NOR 6.39.61
	2. GER 6.34.74		2. BEL 6.42.23
	3. ARG 6.35.77		3. GBR 6.44.41
	4. YUG 6.47.57		4. FRA 6.46.12
			5. SUI 6.49.75
R2	1. ITA 6.33.90		6. POL 6.56.51
	2. GBR 6.36.49		
	3. CAN 6.39.80	DB	1. GER 6.34.20
FA	1. ROM 6.24.73		2. TCH 6.39.43
	Ursachi Mihai		3. YUG 6.39.82
	Rastoaca Silvia		4. ITA 6.39.87
	Nemtoc Cristinel C.		5. ESP 6.51.08
	Neculau Eugen C.		6. AUT 6.54.11
	Cuzmanovici Vasile	FA	1. GER 6.35.36
	2. TCH 6.27.09		Mucke André
	3. ITA 6.27.62		Zeidler Heino
	4. FRA 6.28.36		2. NOR 6.38.17
	5. GBR 6.33.81		3. BEL 6.40.33
	6. GER 6.38.25		4. TCH 6.42.95
FB	1. CAN 6.32.20		5. GBR 6.44.98
	2. ARG 6.37.75		6. YUG 6.50.36
	3. YUG 6.43.67	FB	1. POL 6.44.18
			2. ITA 6.44.29
JH2x			3. ESP 6.47.19
E1	1. BEL 6.42.94		4. FRA 6.48.08
	2. TCH 6.46.04		5. SUI 6.53.51
	3. NOR 6.46.04		6. AUT 6.54.03
	4. ITA 7.00.18		
	5. SUI 7.04.15	JH2-	
E2	1. FRA 6.51.66	E1	1. TCH 7.17.40
	2. ESP 6.51.87		2. GBR 7.29.90
	3. POL 6.56.43		3. HUN 7.39.61
	4. HOL 6.59.07		4. SUI 7.43.46
	5. ARG 8.15.86		5. BUL 8.36.18
		E2	1. GER 7.23.24
			2. FRA 7.27.25
			3. GRE 7.32.19
			4. YUG 7.40.82
			5. AUT 7.42.43
		R1	1. YUG 7.26.59
			2. GRE 7.28.48
			3. GBR 7.43.30
			4. BUL 7.51.95
		R2	1. FRA 7.29.22
			2. AUT 7.37.58
			3. HUN 7.43.34
			4. SUI 7.47.64
		FA	1. TCH 7.02.40
			Sefcik Jiri
			Holecek Ondrej
			2. GER 7.06.12
			3. FRA 7.07.09
			4. YUF 7.08.56
			5. GRE 7.13.18
			6. AUT 7.22.72
		FB	1. GBR 7.15.85
			2. HUN 7.23.82
			3. SUI 7.26.22
			4. BUL 7.26.59
		JH1x	
		E1	1. AUS 7.23.64
			2. FRA 7.28.82
			3. CAN 7.33.90
			4. BUL 7.39.67
			5. ARG 7.46.08
		E2	1. GER 7.08.50
			2. URS 7.23.96
			3. USA 7.35.09
			4. DEN 8.21.62
		E3	1. TUR 7.19.10
			2. HUN 7.27.43
			3. SWE 7.31.16
			4. JPN 7.38.17

R1 1. DEN 7.22.05
2. JPN 7.26.35
3. BUL 7.28.39
4. ARG 7.38.37

DA 1. AUS 7.20.01
2. URS 7.22.82
3. TUR 7.23.46
4. CAN 7.32.58
5. SWE 7.37.65
6. JPN 7.40.89

DB 1. GER 7.15.21
2. USA 7.22.17
3. DEN 7.28.32
4. FRA 7.35.68
5. HUN 7.37.89
6. BUL 7.40.75

FA 1. GER 7.05.61
Schwalbe Marko
2. AUS 7.11.01
3. URS 7.11.21
4. USA 7.12.78
5. TUR 7.21.62
6. DEN 7.28.39

FB 1. HUN 7.24.37
2. FRA 7.24.52
3. CAN 7.29.29
4. SWE 7.30.94
5. BUL 7.33.13
6. JPN 7.34.96

JH2+

E1 1. ROM 7.13.53
2. POL 7.21.32
3. ITA 7.26.54
4. URS 7.29.08
5. GBR 7.34.45

E2 1. GER 7.10.26
2. FRA 7.17.79
3. TCH 7.23.60
4. USA 7.33.18
5. YUG 7.48.03

R1 1. POL 7.14.35
2. TCH 7.20.73
3. URS 7.29.39
4. YUG 7.38.30

R2 1. FRA 7.15.32
2. ITA 7.17.57
3. GBR 7.21.04
4. USA 7.29.18

FA 1. GER 7.13.32
Tappert Holger
Albrecht Daniel
Hochhuth Kuno
2. ROM 7.19.16
3. POL 7.19.31
4. FRA 7.20.65
5. TCH 7.29.37
6. ITA 7.29.71

FB 1. GBR 7.28.19
2. YUG 7.31.15
3. USA 7.31.27

JH4-

E1 1. TCH 6.27.13
2. NOR 6.29.35
3. FRA 6.31.29
4. SUI 6.34.04
5. FIN 6.50.07

E2 1. GBR 6.20.00
2. AUS 6.20.73
3. GER 6.23.81
4. ESP 6.33.40
5. ITA 6.45.72

R1 1. GER 6.19.11
2. NOR 6.20.96
3. ITA 6.21.18
4. SUI 6.30.28

R2 1. AUS 6.19.92
2. ESP 6.21.72
3. FRA 6.24.99
4. FIN 6.46.07

FA 1. GBR 6.14.66
Rogers Richard
Smith Graham
Turnbull Harry
Hamilton Richard
2. AUS 6.14.95
3. GER 6.18.09
4. NOR 6.20.07
5. ESP 6.21.06
6. TCH 6.27.56

FB 1. ITA 6.25.78
2. SUI 6.29.14
3. FIN 6.44.47

JH4x

E1 1. ITA 6.11.66
2. HOL 6.17.10
3. POL 6.18.69
4. POR 6.21.81
5. DEN 6.21.90
6. GBR 6.22.49

E2 1. FRA 6.09.08
2. TCH 6.15.87
3. AUT 6.16.93
4. YUG 6.21.09
5. ESP 6.24.01
6. JPN 6.34.33

E3 1. GER 6.04.24
2. SWE 6.09.66
3. SUI 6.12.13
4. URS 6.15.02
5. TUR 6.33.31

R1 1. URS 6.09.28
2. HOL 6.09.65
3. DEN 6.10.97
4. AUT 6.12.90
5. JPN 6.27.88

R2 1. TCH 6.07.85
2. POR 6.09.18
3. SUI 6.11.22
4. ESP 6.15.65

R3 1. SWE 6.04.81
2. POL 6.08.14
3. YUG 6.10.36
4. GBR 6.13.02
5. TUR 6.25.55

DA 1. GER 6.04.29
2. ITA 6.04.36
3. POL 6.07.75
4. TCH 6.08.93
5. HOL 6.14.36
6. SUI 6.16.98

DB 1. FRA 6.06.98
2. URS 6.09.65
3. POR 6.11.45
4. SWE 6.11.57
5. DEN 6.19.43
6. YUG 6.30.99

FA 1. GER 5.56.24
 Koban Michael
 Ponisch Daniel
 Winkler Danilo
 Krüger Jens
 2. ITA 5.57.92
 3. URS 5.59.91
 4. FRA 6.00.17
 5. POL 6.10.47
 6. POR 6.14.21

FB 1. SUI 6.08.45
 2. SWE 6.09.89
 3. HOL 6.11.53
 4. TCH 6.11.72
 5. DEN 6.16.18
 6. YUG 6.21.78

FC 1. GBR 6.18.22
 2. AUT 6.19.02
 3. ESP 6.21.75
 4. TUR 6.28.67
 5. JPN 6.29.55

JH8+

E1 1. URS 5.47.83
 2. ITA 5.53.49
 3. GBR 5.56.24
 4. FRA 5.57.20

E2 1. GER 5.51.46
 2. ESP 5.54.95
 3. USA 5.56.54
 4. BEL 6.02.56

R1 1. ESP 5.57.61
 2. GBR 5.58.15
 3. USA 5.58.85
 4. ITA 5.58.90
 5. BEL 6.00.06
 6. FRA 6.04.49

FA 1. URS 5.40.80
 Andreev Vladimir
 Davidovitch Stanislav
 Baglai Oleg
 Anischenko Sergei
 Belousov Vlacheslav
 Bogdanov Stanislav
 Dobrynin Petr
 Lavrenov Aleksei
 Korbut Anatolij

2. GER 5.46.14
 3. ESP 5.48.66
 4. GBR 5.48.76
 5. USA 5.50.78
 6. ITA 5.51.48

FB 1. BEL 5.52.84
 2. FRA 5.55.27

JF4-

E1 1. TCH no time
 2. GBR "
 3. GER "
 4. CAN "
 5. ROM "

E2 1. AUS 7.14.32
 2. FRA 7.20.89
 3. BUL 7.24.08
 4. USA no time

R1 1. GBR 7.27.13
 2. ROM 7.29.58
 3. USA 7.33.22
 4. BUL 7.34.82

R2 1. GER 7.32.56
 2. FRA 7.40.89
 3. CAN 7.52.83

FA 1. GER 7.03.31
 Bottcher Silke
 Maass Antje
 Flack Nicole
 Knauth Daniela
 2. TCH 7.04.41
 3. ROM 7.04.64
 4. AUS 7.06.02
 5. GBR 7.08.43
 6. FRA 7.17.66

FB 1. BUL 7.18.10
 2. USA 7.19.25
 3. CAN 7.26.09

JF2x

E1 1. URS 7.24.69
 2. TCH 7.31.16
 3. BUL 7.33.24
 4. YUG 7.34.76
 5. BEL 7.36.73
 6. GBR 7.45.55

E2 1. GER 7.27.96
 2. SWE 7.30.42
 3. AUS 7.32.73
 4. DEN 7.36.49
 5. HOL 7.36.51
 6. AUT 7.44.82

E3 1. FRA 7.40.59
 2. JPN 7.49.40
 3. CAN 7.51.11
 4. FIN 7.53.97
 5. ITA 7.59.91
 6. POR 8.27.18

R1 1. AUS 7.47.29
 2. TCH 7.50.67
 3. BEL 7.52.50
 4. AUT 7.54.86
 5. FIN 8.03.97

R2 1. SWE 7.43.68
 2. HOL 7.46.56
 3. YUG 7.48.46
 4. CAN 7.57.55
 5. POR 8.14.27

R3 1. DEN 7.47.29
 2. BUL 7.54.86
 3. JPN 7.58.73
 4. GBR 8.09.72
 5. ITA 8.12.60

DA 1. YUG 7.24.04
 2. SWE 7.25.27
 3. TCH 7.26.27
 4. URS 7.27.05
 5. BUL 7.27.28
 6. FRA 7.36.35

DB 1. GER 7.23.00
 2. AUS 7.25.38
 3. DEN 7.25.86
 4. HOL 7.26.20
 5. BEL 7.38.56
 6. JPN 7.47.15

FA 1. GER 7.18.37
 Gesch Andrea
 Brinkmann Anke
 2. YUG 7.22.42
 3. TCH 7.26.11
 4. DEN 7.26.83
 5. AUS 7.29.57
 6. SWE 7.30.22

FB 1. URS 7.24.56
2. HOL 7.27.93
3. BUL 7.30.72
4. FRA 7.32.69
5. BEL 7.37.19
6. JPN 7.40.09

FC 1. AUT 7.39.56
2. CAN 7.41.17
3. GBR 7.42.76
4. FIN 7.44.32
5. POR 7.50.30
6. ITA 7.58.98

JF2-

E1 1. GER 7.46.50
2. URS 7.49.23
3. FRA 8.04.08
4. USA 8.21.90

E2 1. ROM 7.59.55
2. GBR 8.22.09
3. CAN 8.23.36

R1 1. URS 7.58.69
2. FRA 8.07.04
3. GBR 8.16.94
4. USA 8.18.84
5. CAN 8.34.54

FA 1. GER 7.37.95
Namyslo Katrin
Petersen Wiebke
2. URS 7.40.86
3. FRA 7.42.62
4. ROM 7.48.14
5. GBR 7.55.90
6. USA 8.02.22

JF1x

E1 1. ROM 7.56.56
R1 2. BEL 7.58.10
3. AUT 8.06.43
4. ESP 8.08.55
5. SUI 8.23.11
6. JPN 8.26.18

E2 1. BUL 7.51.97
2. DEN 7.55.43
3. GER 8.05.16
4. FRA 8.10.83
5. TCH 8.17.88
6. ITA 8.26.68

R1 1. GER 8.03.58
2. BEL 8.11.63
3. ESP 8.18.64
4. TCH 8.23.54
5. JPN 8.35.91

R2 1. DEN 8.08.58
2. AUT 8.14.21
3. FRA 8.20.16
4. SUI 8.33.88
5. ITA 8.35.08

FA 1. BUL 7.46.91
Djadjarova Rumyana
2. GER 7.49.04
3. DEN 7.49.84
4. BEL 7.52.98
5. ROM 8.04.10
6. AUT 8.08.66

FB 1. TCH 8.05.71
2. FRA 8.07.69
3. ESP 8.11.76
4. SUI 8.17.54
5. ITA 8.19.51
6. JPN 8.22.76

JF4x

E1 1. TCH 6.52.14
2. ITA 7.02.97
3. AUT 7.05.25
4. HUN 7.08.86

E2 1. GER 6.50.46
2. POL 7.01.97
3. GBR 7.10.32

1. POL 7.01.85
2. ITA 7.04.26
3. AUT 7.06.90
4. HUN 7.07.79
5. GBR 7.11.35

FA 1. GER 6.37.47
Klunker Isabell
Kuhn Andrea
Erbe Kristina
Teibel Anja
2. TCH 6.38.33
3. ITA 6.51.28
4. POL 6.55.26
5. HUN 6.58.69
6. AUT 7.01.72

JF8+

E1 1. ROM 6.33.01
2. URS 6.34.22
3. CAN 6.51.42
4. USA 7.03.29

E2 1. TCH 6.28.11
2. GER 6.36.05
3. ESP 6.42.15

R1 1. GER 6.35.20
2. URS 6.39.20
3. ESP 6.42.49
4. USA 6.44.78
5. CAN 6.51.09

FA 1. TCH 6.20.79
Benesova Sona
Nemecka Lucie
Jandova Eliska
Masopustova Katerina
Dariusova Hana
Telenska Sabina
Zakova Hana
Vavrova Michaela
Kocurkova Renata
2. GER 6.25.92
3. URS 6.27.36
4. ESP 6.30.09
5. USA 6.32.34
6. ROM 6.33.51

Womens Under 17 Coxed Four		Womens Under 17 Coxed Four	
Race 208	Time 08:20	Race 209	Time 08:26
Heat 1		Heat 2	
1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated		1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated	
1		1	
2	60.06 Swan/StHil 7:50.14 (1)	2	60.04 StHarg/BSH 8:05.73 (2)
3	60.09 Unley 8:39.95 (5)	4	60.05 Swan River 8:00.41 (1)
4	60.02 Corio Bay 8:21.88 (4)	5	60.03 Rock.GGS 8:15.10 (4)
5	60.01 Bal City 8:08.98 (3)	6	60.07 Toowong 8:09.48 (3)
6	60.08 Torrens 7:59.49 (2)	7	
7		8	

Champion Womens Under 23 Coxless Pair		Champion Womens Senior A Coxless Pair	
Race 210	Time 08:30	Race 211	Time 08:39
Final		Final	
for the Carlton and United Breweries Plate			
1		1	
2	1.06 Yarra-1 8:09.46 (5)	2	2.03 MULRC-2 7:46.97 (5)
3	1.11 Torrens 7:52.32 (2)	3	2.05 AIS-2 7:39.78 (4)
4	1.13 ANI-2 7:51.14 (1)	4	2.06 Drummoyne-1 7:34.17 (2)
5	1.02 AIS 7:53.02 (3)	5	2.04 AIS-1 7:30.60 (1)
6	1.04 Yarra-3 8:02.53 (4)	6	2.07 Drummoyne-2 7:37.65 (3)
7	1.09 Toowong	7	2.01 Torrens 7:53.95 (6)
8		8	

Champion Mens Under 23 Coxless Pair		Champion Mens Senior A Coxless Pair	
Race 212	Time 08:48	Race 213	Time 08:57
Final		Final	
		for the De Beers Trophy	
1		1	
2	3.07 AUBC/TRC 6:57.29 (3)	2	4.09 Merca-3 6:45.45 (4)
3	3.02 GPSOB 7:00.32 (5)	3	4.12 Corio Bay 6:44.56 (3)
4	3.15 Sydney 6:53.73 (2)	4	4.07 Merca-1 6:39.22 (1)
5	3.01 Comm/Toow 6:52.79 (1)	5	4.05 Her/HUBC-1 6:43.58 (2)
6	3.03 GPSOB/Toow 7:10.00 (6)	6	4.19 Sydney-1 6:48.98 (6)
7	3.04 Comm/UQBC 6:59.86 (4)	7	4.22 UQBC-1/QAS 6:47.37 (5)
8		8	

Champion Schoolgirls Single Scull		Champion Schoolgirls Single Scull	
Race 214	Time 09:00	Race 215	Time 09:03
Rep 1		Rep 2	
1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated		1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated	
1		1	
2		2	
3	5.19 Sacre Coer 9:14.70 (4)	3	5.22 Emmanuel 9:24.28 (3)
4	5.15 Loreto Nor 8:52.37 (1)	4	5.14 Syd GHS-3 8:45.67 (1)
5	5.07 HLC 9:12.51 (3)	5	5.16 Rock.GGS-1 8:47.86 (2)
6	5.01 Tweed Head 9:06.26 (2)	6	5.11 Telopea 9:55.00 (4)
7		7	
8		8	

Champion Schoolgirls Single Scull		Champion Schoolgirls Single Scull	
Race 216	Time 09:06	Race 217	Time 09:09
Rep 3		Rep 4	
1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated		1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated	
1		1	
2		2	
3	5.12 Syd GHS-1 9:16.70 (3)	3	5.10 Phillip 9:09.55 (3)
4	5.05 StMichaels 8:39.89 (1)	4	5.17 Rock.GGS-2 8:52.26 (1)
5	5.02 Somerville 9:10.79 (2)	5	5.18 Brisbane 9:07.59 (2)
6	5.23 Siena	6	5.09 Narrabunda 9:37.17 (4)
7		7	
8		8	

Champion Schoolboys Single Scull		Champion Schoolboys Single Scull	
Race 218	Time 09:12	Race 219	Time 09:15
Rep 1		Rep 2	
1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated		1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated	
1		1	
2		2	
3	6.10 Canberra-3 8:57.84 (2)	3	6.09 Canberra-2 9:20.44 (4)
4	6.13 Christ.Col 8:37.34 (1)	4	6.03 Hutchins 7:53.00 (2)
5	6.08 Canberra-1 9:56.55 (3)	5	6.18 Modbury 8:37.30 (3)
6		6	6.07 St MarysHS 7:50.80 (1)
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Champion Schoolboys Single Scull		Champion Schoolboys Single Scull	
Race 220	Time 09:18	Race 221	Time 09:21
Rep 3		Rep 4	
1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated		1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated	
1		1	
2		2	
3	6.19 Morphettva 7:49.05 (1)	3	6.17 Mercedes 8:04.17 (3)
4	6.01 Don Colleg 8:06.10 (2)	4	6.06 Nepean HS 8:03.62 (2)
5		5	6.04 Xavier 7:44.95 (1)
6		6	6.20 Nallsworth 8:50.05 (4)
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Champion Womens Under 23 Single Scull		Champion Womens Senior A Single Scull	
Race 222	Time 09:30	Race 223	Time 09:39
Final		Final	
1		1	
2	7.04 Corio Bay 8:48.26 (5)	2	8.03 UQBC 8:12.51 (6)
3	7.02 Mercantile 8:31.52 (4)	3	8.02 Noosa/QAS 7:58.01 (4)
4	7.06 WAIS 8:12.09 (1)	4	8.05 Leichhardt 7:52.65 (2)
5	7.03 AIS 8:18.90 (2)	5	8.06 AIS-1 7:50.56 (1)
6	7.05 UQBC 8:27.74 (3)	6	8.07 AIS-2 7:56.39 (3)
7	7.08 Swan Riv-2 8:50.87 (6)	7	8.01 Commercial 8:02.59 (5)
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Champion Mens Under 23 Single Scull		Champion Mens Senior A Single Scull	
Race 224	Time 09:48	Race 225	Time 09:57
Final		Final	
1 9.06 Torrrens-2	7:28.87 (5)	1 10.22 HUBC-4	7:10.44 (5)
2 9.11 Hosman	7:27.26 (4)	2 10.05 Comm/GAS	7:06.90 (4)
3 9.12 SUBC	7:22.43 (3)	3 10.09 Lindlarsf.-1	7:00.69 (2)
4 9.01 TweedH/GAS	7:14.37 (1)	4 10.21 HUBC-3	7:04.78 (3)
5 9.03 Commercial	7:19.01 (2)	5 10.19 HUBC-1	6:57.89 (1)
6 9.05 Torrrens-1	7:42.33 (6)	6 10.17 AIS-3	7:11.82 (6)
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Champion Womens Under 23 Lightweight Coxless Pair		Champion Womens Senior A Lightweight Coxless Pair	
Race 226	Time 10:06	Race 227	Time 10:15
Final		Final	
1 11.03 UQBC	8:33.96 (6)	1 12.09 UQBC	8:02.44 (4)
2 11.07 Rich/YXRC	8:29.82 (4)	2 12.08 Letch/Habe	8:04.50 (5)
3 11.08 Richmond	8:30.42 (5)	3 12.07 Hosman	7:57.04 (3)
4 11.01 YXRC	8:16.89 (1)	4 12.01 HURC-1	7:43.41 (1)
5 11.04 Torrrens	8:24.70 (3)	5 12.06 SUBC/Haber	7:50.21 (2)
6 11.05 Adelaide	8:23.57 (2)	6 12.02 HURC-2	8:10.95 (6)
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Champion Mens Under 23 Lightweight Coxless Pair		Champion Mens Senior A Lightweight Coxless Pair	
Race 228	Time 10:24	Race 229	Time 10:33
Final		Final	
1 13.11 HUBC-1	7:06.05 (3)	1 14.12 Barwon*	6:58.27 (3)
2 13.12 Lelchhardt	7:24.41 (6)	2 14.05 Buckingham	7:02.54 (4)
3 13.01 Adelaide-1	7:02.23 (1)	3 14.18 Toowong-1	6:56.85 (2)
4 13.14 Toowong	7:08.98 (4)	4 14.13 HUBC/Merces	6:53.91 (1)
5 13.05 Merces-1	7:06.03 (2)	5 14.10 Essendon-1	7:06.42 (6)
6 13.06 Merces-2	7:10.52 (5)	6 14.19 Toowong-2	7:03.04 (5)
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Champion Mens Senior A Coxed Pair		Champion Womens Under 23 Lightweight Single Scull	
Race 230	Time 10:42	Race 231	Time 10:51
Final		Final	
1 15.02 AIS	7:30.45 (1)	1 16.05 Ball City	8:55.73 (6)
2 15.01 Corio Bay	8:12.42 (2)	2 16.02 Ulverstone	8:47.27 (4)
3		3 16.09 Toowong-1	8:29.66 (2)
4		4 16.04 Corio Bay	8:47.76 (5)
5		5 16.03 Essendon	8:24.29 (1)
6		6 16.08 Nepan	8:36.67 (3)
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Champion Womens Senior A Lightweight Single Scull		Champion Mens Under 23 Lightweight Single Scull	
Race 232	Time 11:00	Race 233	Time 11:09
Final		Final	
1 17.09 Canberra-2	8:26.49 (3)	1 18.15 Habertfd-1	7:23.12 (1)
2 17.04 Tweed Head	8:27.46 (4)	2 18.21 UQBC	7:36.27 (4)
3 17.01 Glenorchy	8:13.37 (1)	3 18.06 Tweed H-1	7:39.06 (5)
4 17.18 Corio Bay	8:31.25 (2)	4 18.11 Ball City	7:25.24 (2)
5 17.17 Commercial	8:23.80 (5)	5 18.14 Nepan	7:27.98 (3)
6 17.10 Sydney	8:31.81 (6)	6 18.20 Toowong-3	7:39.59 (6)
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Champion Mens Senior A Lightweight Single Scull		Champion Schoolgirls Coxed Four	
Race 234	Time 11:18	Race 236	Time 11:25
Final		Heat 2	
1 19.20 Toowong	7:40.47 (6)	1 20.09 HLC-1	8:05.92 (3)
2 19.17 Canberra	7:15.43 (3)	2 20.02 Bal & Quee	8:18.85 (5)
3 19.15 Barwon	7:19.74 (1)	3 20.19 Walford	8:09.07 (4)
4 19.07 Comm/GAS	7:15.43 (1)	4 20.05 Geel Coll	7:47.74 (1)
5 19.11 Ball City	7:21.00 (4)	5 20.06 Geel Gram	7:54.89 (2)
6 19.12 Geeveston	7:21.65 (5)	6 20.10 HLC-2	8:29.36 (6)
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Champion Schoolgirls Coxed Four		Champion Schoolgirls Coxed Four	
Race 235	Time 11:21	Race 237	Time 11:30
Heat 1		Heat 3	
1 20.07 Lauriston	8:17.78 (4)	1 20.08 Melb Girls	8:18.41 (2)
2 20.18 Unley	8:53.11 (6)	2 20.14 St Caths-2	8:26.82 (5)
3 20.04 Carey	8:11.38 (3)	3 20.17 Somerville	8:31.50 (6)
4 20.03 Brentwood	8:23.64 (5)	4 20.01 Bal & Clar	8:26.09 (4)
5 20.12 SPAGS	8:02.95 (2)	5 20.15 St Hildaes	8:07.18 (1)
6 20.11 Morongo	7:57.30 (1)	6 20.16 Rock. GCS	8:23.52 (3)
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8		8	

Champion Schoolboys Coxed Four		Champion Schoolboys Coxed Four	
Race 238	Time 11:33	Race 239	Time 11:36
Heat 1		Heat 2	
1 21.08 Halleyby-1	7:23.59 (5)	1 21.06 Canberra-3	7:59.17 (5)
2 21.02 Bal & Quee	7:21.29 (4)	2 21.12 Melb H1-1	7:37.70 (3)
3 21.17 Stoseph-1	7:15.06 (2)	3 21.07 Gaulfield	7:35.05 (2)
4 21.11 Hutchlins-2	7:27.94 (6)	4 21.14 Heb H1-3	7:41.28 (4)
5 21.04 Canberra-1	7:15.53 (3)	5	
6 21.03 Brentwood	7:12.29 (1)	6	
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Schoolboys Coxed Eight Division 2				Schoolgirls Coxed Eight			
Race 248	Time 12:45	Heat 2	Rest -> Eliminated	Race 249	Time 12:51	Rest -> Eliminated	Heat 1
1..2 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated				1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated			
1	62.06	Melb Gramm		1	64.10	Weesley	7:27.10 (4)
2	62.04	Geel Coll	6:20.89 (1)	2	64.09	Walford	7:16.20 (1)
3	62.05	Geel Gramm	6:26.80 (3)	3	64.01	Brentwood	7:25.97 (3)
4	62.03	Caufield	6:24.73 (2)	4	64.08	Unley	7:20.71 (2)
5	62.07	Scotch		5	64.11	StCaths	7:32.52 (5)
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8				8			

Schoolgirls Coxed Eight				Womens Under 17 Double Scull			
Race 250	Time 12:57	Heat 2	Rest -> Eliminated	Race 251	Time 01:00	Final 1	
1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated				1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated			
1	64.06	MLC-2	7:49.23 (5)	1	58.03	StMargaret	8:33.70 (4)
2	64.04	Lauriston	7:37.00 (4)	2	58.02	Rock.GGS	8:25.52 (3)
3	64.05	MLC-1	7:19.33 (1)	3	58.05	Swan Riv-2	8:03.86 (1)
4	64.03	Genazzano	7:19.98 (2)	4	58.01	Camberra	8:44.77 (5)
5	64.07	Morongo	7:32.61 (3)	5	58.06	Torren/ANI	8:14.68 (2)
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Mens Under 17 Double Scull				Champion Schoolboys Coxed Eight			
Race 252	Time 01:03	Final 1		Race 253	Time 01:06	Heat 1	
1..4 -> Semi-Final, Rest -> Eliminated				1..4 -> Semi-Final, Rest -> Eliminated			
1	59.04	Camberra	8:09.90 (4)	1	26.14	St Josephs	6:07.96 (1)
2	59.03	ANI-3	7:45.23 (3)	2	26.05	Caufield	6:16.16 (4)
3	59.02	ANI-2	7:41.08 (2)	3	26.09	Melb Gram.	6:23.61 (6)
4	59.05	Lind/Banks	7:14.14 (1)	4	26.13	Shore	6:13.31 (2)
5	59.01	ANI-1	8:13.29 (5)	5	26.04	Carey	6:17.42 (5)
6				6	26.06	Geel Coll.	6:13.53 (3)
7				7			
8				8			

Champion Schoolboys Coxed Eight				Champion Schoolboys Coxed Eight			
Race 254	Time 01:09	Heat 2	Rest -> Eliminated	Race 255	Time 01:15	Heat 3	
1..4 -> Semi-Final, Rest -> Eliminated				1..4 -> Semi-Final, Rest -> Eliminated			
1	26.10	Melb High.	6:47.43 (6)	1	26.07	Geel Gram.	6:21.15 (2)
2	26.16	Weesley	6:24.61 (5)	2	26.11	Newington	6:13.75 (1)
3	26.02	Brighton	6:18.42 (3)	3	26.15	Southport	6:22.29 (3)
4	26.01	Brentwood	6:23.47 (4)	4	26.17	Xavier	6:28.37 (5)
5	26.03	Brisbane	6:13.52 (2)	5	26.08	Hutchens	6:23.61 (4)
6	26.12	Scotch	6:12.58 (1)	6			
7				7			
8				8			

Champion Schoolboys Coxed Four				Champion Womens Junior Single Scull			
Race 240	Time 11:39	Heat 3	Final	Race 241	Time 11:51	Final	
1..4 -> Semi-Final, Rest -> Eliminated				1..4 -> Semi-Final, Rest -> Eliminated			
1	21.16	Shore	7:21.72 (2)	1	22.24	UQBC	8:59.17 (5)
2	21.09	Haileyby-2	7:29.53 (3)	2	22.16	Port Adel.	8:45.88 (3)
3	21.01	Bal & Clar	7:16.91 (1)	3	22.01	AIS-1	8:57.23 (4)
4	21.13	Melb Hi-2	7:43.89 (5)	4	22.15	Port Adel.	8:42.33 (2)
5	21.05	Camberra-2	7:31.35 (4)	5	22.03	ANI	8:36.52 (1)
6				6	22.22	Swan Riv-2	9:05.13 (6)
7				7			
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Champion Mens Junior Single Scull				Champion Womens Junior Coxless Pair			
Race 242	Time 12:00	Final		Race 243	Time 12:09	Final	
1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated				1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated			
1	23.06	Barwon	8:04.89 (5)	1	24.04	Corio-2	8:45.98 (5)
2	23.11	Commercial	8:08.40 (6)	2	24.07	Torrrens-2	8:34.80 (3)
3	23.19	UQBC	7:51.43 (2)	3	24.02	ANI-2	8:29.55 (2)
4	23.16	Sydney-1	7:50.18 (1)	4	24.01	ANI-1	8:08.51 (1)
5	23.20	Sydney-2	7:54.89 (3)	5	24.06	Torrrens-1	8:45.02 (4)
6	23.03	AIS	8:03.32 (4)	6	24.03	Corio-1	9:12.28 (6)
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Champion Mens Junior Coxless Pair				Schoolboys Coxed Eight Division 3			
Race 244	Time 12:18	Final		Race 245	Time 12:27	Removed	
1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated				1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated			
1	25.02	ANI	7:54.78 (5)	1	62.09	Weesley	6:39.37 (4)
2	25.08	Toomong-2	7:44.59 (4)	2	62.02	Camberra G	6:33.50 (3)
3	25.04	Swan Riv-1	7:34.50 (2)	3	62.01	Brighton	6:32.76 (2)
4	25.07	Toomong-1	7:58.94 (6)	4	62.08	StJoseph's	6:27.22 (1)
5	25.01	AIS	7:24.62 (1)	5			
6	25.05	Swan Riv-2	7:40.05 (3)	6			
7				7			
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Schoolboys Coxed Eight Division 3				Schoolboys Coxed Eight Division 2			
Race 246	Time 12:33	Removed		Race 247	Time 12:39	Heat 1	
1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated				1..3 -> Final, Rest -> Eliminated			
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Champion Womens Under 23 Coxless Four		Champion Womens Senior A Coxless Four	
Race 256 Time 01:21 Final		Race 257 Time 01:30 Final	
1	27.05 YXRC 7:27.08 (3)	1	28.08 YXRC 7:37.23 (5)
2	27.03 Swan River 7:50.88 (4)	2	28.03 HURC 7:09.81 (3)
3		3	28.02 Drummoynes 7:07.32 (2)
4		4	28.01 AIS 7:01.68 (1)
5	27.01 AIS 7:16.84 (2)	5	
6	27.04 Torrens 7:13.10 (1)	6	
7		7	28.04 Mercs-1 7:29.66 (4)
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Champion Mens Under 23 Coxed Four		Champion Mens Senior A Coxed Four	
Race 258 Time 01:39 Final		Race 259 Time 01:48 Final	
1	29.05 NthPeak/Lin 7:01.24 (6)	1	30.12 UQBC/QAS 6:24.73 (3)
2	29.03 GPSOB/Toow 6:56.70 (5)	2	30.11 Syd/Hoe/He 6:28.17 (6)
3	29.02 Com/UQ/Toow 6:38.13 (1)	3	30.06 Herc/HUBC 6:22.08 (1)
4		4	30.10 Syd/Hoe-2 6:27.78 (5)
5	29.01 AUBC/Torr. 6:43.07 (2)	5	30.01 AIS-1 6:24.04 (2)
6	29.04 Herc/P/Hou 6:46.07 (4)	6	
7	29.06 Sydney 6:44.91 (3)	7	30.14 WAIS-2 6:27.18 (4)
8		8	

Champion Womens Senior A Double Scull		Champion Mens Senior A Double Scull	
Race 260 Time 01:57 Final		Race 261 Time 02:06 Final	
1	31.09 WAIS/Swan 8:07.31 (6)	1	32.08 Com/Hoe/QA 6:42.25 (5)
2	31.10 WAIS 7:35.24 (4)	2	32.12 Lind/Geov. 6:36.54 (2)
3		3	32.14 MUBC 6:39.58 (4)
4	31.04 Com/No/QAS 7:32.26 (2)	4	32.02 AIS-2 6:33.69 (1)
5	31.02 AIS-2 7:34.21 (3)	5	32.07 Com/Can/QA 6:36.60 (3)
6	31.01 AIS-1 7:25.42 (1)	6	
7	31.06 Nepean-1 7:51.54 (5)	7	32.13 Hoeman 6:58.62 (6)
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Champion Womens Senior A Lightweight Double Scull		Champion Mens Senior A Lightweight Double Scull	
Race 262 Time 02:15 Final		Race 263 Time 02:24 Final	
1		1	34.07 Lindisfare 7:05.09 (2)
2	33.06 Mercantille 8:12.93 (5)	2	34.14 Tweed/Comm 7:09.20 (4)
3	33.03 Ess/Canber 7:44.12 (1)	3	34.02 Bal. City 6:55.73 (1)
4	33.04 Glen/ULiver 7:48.92 (2)	4	34.10 Nepean 7:18.51 (6)
5	33.02 Corio Bay 7:50.87 (3)	5	34.05 Habd/Frank 7:10.11 (5)
6	33.10 Tweed/Comm 8:01.24 (4)	6	
7	33.09 Toow/UQBC	7	34.15 Toow/UQBC 7:07.29 (3)
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Champion Womens Under 23 Lightweight Coxless Four		Champion Womens Senior A Lightweight Coxless Four	
Race 264 Time 02:33 Final		Race 265 Time 02:42 Final	
1		1	
2		2	36.04 HURC 7:39.26 (2)
3		3	36.03 Hoe/SU/Hab 7:36.15 (1)
4	35.02 AUBC/Torr. 7:58.49 (1)	4	36.06 UQBC/He/Le 7:52.30 (4)
5	35.04 Rich/YXRC 8:04.99 (2)	5	36.02 Camb/Narra 7:48.00 (3)
6	35.03 UQBC/Comm. 8:26.08 (3)	6	
7		7	36.05 PMR/HU/BK 7:55.97 (5)
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Champion Mens Under 23 Lightweight Coxless Four		Champion Mens Senior A Lightweight Coxless Four	
Race 266 Time 02:51 Final		Race 267 Time 03:00 Final	
1	37.06 Mercs-2 7:14.51 (5)	1	38.03 Essendon 6:50.45 (6)
2	37.02 AUBC/Toow 6:50.79 (3)	2	38.09 HUBC/Mercs 6:44.67 (3)
3		3	38.01 Bar/HU/Her 6:40.87 (1)
4	37.01 Adelaide 6:43.02 (1)	4	38.02 Buck/Lind. 6:44.57 (2)
5	37.05 Mercs-1 6:44.53 (2)	5	38.10 Toowong 6:48.18 (5)
6	37.03 Essendon 7:08.08 (4)	6	
7		7	38.05 Dru/SU/Hab 6:45.01 (4)
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Champion Womens Senior A Quad Scull		Champion Womens Junior Coxless Four	
Race 268 Time 03:09 Final		Race 269 Time 03:18 Final	
1		1	
2	39.01 AIS 7:29.01 (1)	2	40.05 Toow/UQBC 8:25.98 (4)
3	39.03 Nepean 8:13.55 (4)	3	40.01 ANI 7:46.85 (1)
4	39.02 Com/Twd/No 7:33.27 (2)	4	40.03 StHarg/BSH 8:20.81 (3)
5		5	40.04 Torrens 8:14.35 (2)
6	39.04 WAIS 7:49.97 (3)	6	
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Champion Mens Junior Coxed Four		Champion Womens Senior A Coxed Eight	
Race 270 Time 03:27 Final		Race 271 Time 03:36 Final	
1		1	
2	41.01 ANI 8:50.03 (6)	2	42.05 Torr/ANI 7:22.29 (3)
3	41.04 Swan River 7:18.85 (2)	3	42.01 Drum/Compo 7:16.42 (2)
4	41.03 StJosephs 7:13.78 (1)	4	42.03 Mercantille 7:30.26 (4)
5	41.06 Toowong 7:28.47 (4)	5	42.02 HURC 7:10.72 (1)
6	41.02 Banks 7:24.39 (3)	6	
7	41.05 Tweed Head 7:43.47 (5)	7	
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Champion Mens Under 23 Coxed Eight		Time 03:45	Final
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1	43.03	Herc/Banks	6:19.38 (2)
2	43.07	SwanRvComp	6:15.54 (1)
3	43.04	ARC/tor/AU	6:45.58 (6)
4	43.01	Syd/Hab/Dr	6:22.93 (3)
5	43.02	Comm/Compo	6:27.91 (4)
6	43.05	Hercs-1	6:42.93 (5)
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Champion Mens Senior A Quad Scull		Time 04:03	Final
1	45.03	MUBC	6:47.79 (2)
2	45.02	Geev/Compo	6:37.54 (1)
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Champion Mens Senior A Lightweight Coxed Eight for the Lucerne Cup		Time 04:30	Final
1	47.06	Nepean	8:17.42 (6)
2	47.01	Adelaide-1	7:51.73 (3)
3	47.10	UQBC/Comm	7:36.22 (1)
4	47.08	Sydney	7:49.63 (2)
5	47.02	Adelaide-2	8:10.00 (4)
6	47.09	Ulverstone	8:13.42 (5)
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Champion Mens Senior A Lightweight Quad Scull		Time 04:39	Final
1	49.01	Bal/Her/Ba	6:56.79 (1)
2	49.03	Lind/TO/G1	7:03.34 (3)
3	49.05	Tweed/Comm	7:00.79 (2)
4	49.02	Comm/Tweed	7:55.39 (5)
5	49.04	Too/UQBC/G	7:07.54 (4)
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Schoolboys' Coxed Eight Division 2		Time 04:54	Final
Race 280			
1	62.02	Canberra G	6:57.55 (4)
2	62.07	Scotch	6:56.32 (3)
3	62.08	StJoseph's	6:39.60 (1)
4	62.04	Geel Coll	6:40.76 (2)
5	62.01	Brighton	7:10.70 (5)
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Schoolboys Coxed Four Division 2		Time 05:06	Final
Race 282			
1	66.05	Melb High	7:58.72 (4)
2	66.03	Canberra-1	7:38.61 (3)
3	66.01	BalQueens	7:22.45 (2)
4	66.02	Brentwood	7:11.58 (1)
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Champion Schoolboys Coxed Eight		Time 05:24	Seml 1
Race 284			
1	26.02	Brighton	6:16.35 (3)
2	26.07	Geel Gram.	6:19.50 (4)
3	26.14	St Josephs	6:16.17 (2)
4	26.11	Newington	6:04.57 (1)
5	26.15	Southport	6:23.89 (6)
6	26.01	Brentwood	6:23.13 (5)
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Champion Schoolboys Coxed Eight		Time 05:30	Seml 2
Race 285			
1	26.05	Caulfield	6:25.49 (6)
2	26.13	Shore	6:13.80 (2)
3	26.12	Scotch	6:10.50 (1)
4	26.03	Brisbane	6:14.83 (4)
5	26.06	Geel Coll.	6:13.80 (2)
6	26.08	Hutchens	6:24.57 (5)
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Schoolgirls Coxed Eight Division 2		Time 05:00	Final
Race 281			
1	65.02	Geel Coll	8:33.89 (1)
2	65.01	Caulfield	
3	65.06	SCECGS	8:58.73 (2)
4	65.05	Lauriaton	
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Schoolgirls Coxed Eight		Time 05:12	Final
Race 283			
1	64.01	Brentwood	7:38.36 (6)
2	64.03	Genazzano	7:26.81 (3)
3	64.09	Walford	7:24.20 (2)
4	64.05	MLC-1	7:29.74 (4)
5	64.08	Unley	7:23.26 (1)
6	64.07	Morongo	7:36.33 (5)
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Mens Under 17 Coxed Four		Time 06:30	Final
Race 286			
1	60.01	Bal City	8:12.45 (6)
2	60.04	StMarg/BSH	8:06.43 (5)
3	60.06	Swan/StHil	7:51.07 (1)
4	60.05	Swan River	8:04.26 (3)
5	60.08	Torrrens	7:51.48 (2)
6	60.07	Toowong	8:06.27 (4)
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Mens Under 17 Coxed Four		Time 06:36	Final
Race 287			
1	61.04	Canb Gram	7:28.44 (2)
2	61.02	Bal City-1	7:35.24 (3)
3	61.01	ANI	7:15.29 (1)
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Race 294	Time 10:20	Race 295	Time 10:30
Final		Final	
1	20.19 Walford	1	21.03 Brentwood
2	20.06 Geel Gram	2	21.17 StJoseph-1
3	20.11 Morongo	3	21.01 Bal & Clar
4	20.05 Geel Coll	4	21.10 Hutchins-1
5	20.15 St Hildas	5	21.16 Shores
6	20.12 STAGGS	6	21.07 Caulfield
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Champion Interstate Womens Single Scull		Champion Interstate Mens Single Scull	
Race 296	Time 10:40	Race 297	Time 10:55
for the Nell Slatter Trophy		for the President's Cup	
Final		Final	
1	50.05 WA	1	51.05 VIC
2	50.03 TAS	2	51.03 SA
3	50.01 NSW	3	51.01 NSW
4	50.04 QLD	4	51.04 TAS
5	50.02 SA	5	51.02 QLD
6		6	51.06 WA
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Champion Interstate Womens Lightweight Coxless Four		Champion Interstate Mens Lightweight Coxless Four	
Race 298	Time 11:10	Race 299	Time 11:25
for the Victoria Cup		for the Penrith Cup	
Final		Final	
1	52.01 NSW	1	53.02 QLD
2	52.02 QLD	2	53.03 SA
3	52.04 VIC	3	53.05 VIC
4	52.03 SA	4	53.01 NSW
5		5	53.04 TAS
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Champion Interstate Womens Youth Coxless Four		Champion Interstate Womens for the Bicentennial Trophy	
Race 300	Time 11:40	Final	
1	54.01 QLD	1	9:45.41 (4)
2	54.02 SA	2	9:04.49 (2)
3	54.04 WA	3	9:43.53 (3)
4	54.03 VIC	4	9:00.50 (1)
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Race 288	Time 08:00	Race 289	Time 08:05
Semi 1		Semi 2	
Final		Final	
1	20.09 MLC-1	1	20.07 Lauriston
2	20.08 Melb Girls	2	20.12 STAGGS
3	20.11 Morongo	3	20.05 Geel Coll
4	20.15 St Hildas	4	20.06 Geel Gram
5	20.16 Rock. GGS	5	20.04 Carey
6	20.19 Walford	6	20.01 Bal & Clar
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Champion Schoolboys Coxed Four		Champion Schoolgirls Single Scull	
Race 290	Time 08:10	Race 291	Time 08:15
Semi 1		Semi 2	
Final		Final	
1	21.12 Melb HI-1	1	21.02 Bal & Quee
2	21.16 Shore	2	21.17 StJoseph-1
3	21.03 Brentwood	3	21.10 Hutchins-1
4	21.01 Bal & Clar	4	21.07 Caulfield
5	21.09 Haileyby-2	5	21.04 Canberra-1
6	21.14 Meb HI-3	6	21.05 Canberra-2
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Champion Schoolgirls Single Scull		Champion Schoolboys Single Scull	
Race 292	Time 10:00	Race 293	Time 10:10
Final		Final	
1	5.05 StMichaels	1	6.19 Morphetva
2	5.15 Loreto Nor	2	6.13 Christ. Col
3	5.13 Syd GHS-2	3	6.11 Southport
4	5.08 DimboolaSC	4	6.05 Uni High
5	5.21 Morialta	5	6.12 Scots Coll
6	5.20 Underdale	6	6.02 StVirgils
7	5.14 Syd GHS-3	7	6.07 St MaryeHS
8	5.17 Rock.GGS-2	8	6.04 Xavier