



ANNUAL REPORT 1993 - 1994

OFFICE BEARERS (as at 30/6/94)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

PRESIDENT:- David Prince
VICE PRESIDENT: - Denis Wilson, AM
FINANCE:- John Makarucha
TRACK AND FIELD: - Margaret Mahony, OAM
NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT: - Barry Stanton
JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT: - Bill Bailey
MARKETING: - Peter Burke (to 24/11/93)
Greg Dyer (since 22/4/94)
STATE DEVELOPMENT: - Reg Brandis
COMMUNICATIONS:- John Atterton (to 22/4/94)

Executive of Board:
Messrs. Prince, Wilson, Mrs Mahony.

ADMINISTRATION (as at 30/6/94)

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: - Neil King
BUSINESS MANAGER: - Geoff Rowe
COMPETITIONS MANAGER: - Brian Roe
DEVELOPMENT MANAGER: - Matt Favier
MEDIA MANAGER: - David Culbert
INTEGRATION CO-ORDINATOR - Michael Loughnan
JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT OFFICER:- James McEniry
MEDIA LIAISON OFFICER: - Damian Booth
ACCOUNTANT:- Felicity Anstee
PERSONAL ASSISTANT:- Tina Folmer
RECEPTIONIST: - Jan Tyrrell
ADMIN ASSISTANT: - Karen Clifford
INTERNATIONAL LIAISON:- Maurie Plant

HIGH PERFORMANCE COACHES

HIGH PERFORMANCE MANAGER: - Peter Bowman
ADMIN ASSISTANT: - Carol Grant
HIGH PERFORMANCE COACHES

Victoria	Efim Shuravetski Roy Boyd Matt Patterson
NSW	Keith Connor Peter Taylor
ACT	Craig Hilliard Simon Baker Susan Hobson
SA	Graham Boase
QLD	Cliff Mallet John Zanfirache
WA	Tudor Bidder

COMMISSIONS (as at 30/6/94)

Track and Field Commission

Chairman: Margaret Mahony (Board)
Members: Peter Hamilton (ACT)
Wally Foreman (WA)
Keith Connor (NSW)
Jane Flemming (Athlete -ACT)
Staff Liaison: Competitions Manager (Brian Roe)

Officials Sub-Commission

Chairman: Ian White (NSW)
Members: Chris Wilson (TAS)
Reg Brandis (Board)
Staff Liaison: Competitions Manager (Brian Roe)

Facilities and Equipment Sub-Commission

Chairman: Ian Galbraith (ACT)
Members: Phil O'Hara (NSW)
Denis Wilson (ACT)
Staff Liaison: Competitions Manager (Brian Roe)

Road Running and Cross Country Commission

Chairman: Dave Cundy (ACT)
Members: Susan Hobson (Athlete - ACT)
Trevor Vincent (Vic)
Denis Wilson (Board)
Dusty Lewis (Qld)
Staff Liaison: Competitions Manager (Brian Roe)

Walking Commission

Chairman: Denis Wilson (Board)
Members: Harry Summers (Vic)
Peter Waddell (ACT)
Kerry Saxby-Junna (Athlete - ACT)
Ex Officio: Ian Fletcher (AFRWC)
Simon Baker (AIS)
Staff Liaison: Competitions Manager (Brian Roe)

Junior Development Commission

Chairman: Bill Bailey (Board)
Members: Lorraine Morgan (Vic)
Debbie Flintoff-King (Vic)
Alan Launder (SA)
Ex Officio: Kirsteen Farrance (ASSC)
Ian Codgell (ALAU)
Staff Liaison: Junior Development Officer (James McEniry)

National Development & Administration Commission

Chairman: Barry Stanton (Board)
Members: John Atterton (Board)
Reg Brandis (Board & QAA)
Neil King (AA)
Sharon Stewart (AV)
Tania Adams (ANSW)
Kathy Edwards/Les Rauert (ASA)
Neil Cole (AAWA)
Kevin Oakey (AT)
John Harding (ACTA)
Jason Hellwig (NTAC)
Staff Liaison: Business Manager (Geoff Rowe)

North Australian Sub-Commission

Chairman: Reg Brandis (Board)
Members: Neil Cole (AAWA)
Jason Hellwig (NTAC)
Jim Minehane (QAA)
Staff Liaison: Business Manager (Geoff Rowe)

Coaching Commission

Chairman: Marlene Mathews (ATFCA)
Members: John Lucas (Qld)
Harry Summer (Vic)
John Atterton (Board)
Tony Rice (ATFCA)
Peter Bowman (High Performance Manager)
Staff Liaison: National Executive Director (Neil King)

International Tours & Competitions Commission

Chairman: Peter Bowman (High Performance Manager)
Members: Margaret Mahony (National Team Manager)
Brian Roe (Chairman of Selectors)
Simon Baker (Athlete Vic)
Tony Rice (ATFCA)
Maurie Plant (Vic)
Neil King (National Executive Director)
Staff Liaison: Competitions Manager (Brian Roe)

Doping Control Commission

Chairman: Brian Roe
Member: Brian Sando
Staff Liaison: Competitions Manager (Brian Roe)

Athletes Commission

Chairman: John Atterton (Board)
Convenor: Simon Baker
Members: Kerry Saxby-Junna
Jane Flemming
Sharon Stewart
Simon Doyle
Shaun Creighton
Steve Moneghetti
John Minns
Sean Carlin
Gail Luke
Adam Steinhardt
Tim Forsyth
Simon Hollingsworth
Peter Winter
Staff Liaison: National Executive Director (Neil King)

Marketing and Media Commission

Chairman: Peter Burke/Greg Dyer (Board)
Members: David Prince (Board)
Neil King (National Executive Director)
Greg Dyer (NSW)
Ian Jarman (SMAM)
David Culbert (Media Manager)
Staff Liaison: National Executive Director (Neil King)
Media Manager (David Culbert)

COMMITTEES

Track and Field Selection Committee

Chairman: Brian Roe
Members: Peter Hamilton
Pam Turney

Cross Country, Road Running and Walking Selection Committee

Chairman: Brian Roe
Members: John Gilbert
Pam Turney

National Officers

National Statistician: Paul Jenes
Assistant (Juniors): David Tarbotton
Records Officer: Ronda Jenkins
Constitution Officer: Paul O'Brien

Board Finance Committee

John Makarucha
Neil King
Geoff Rowe

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

(Elected by A.A.U. of A.)

* Hugh R Weir CBE	(1957)
C Ronald Aitken CBE	(1965)
* Arthur J Hodsdon MBE	(1965)
* Norman G Hutton	(1968)
* Leonard B Curnow OBE	(1968)
* Robert E Graham OBE	(1968)
* F Theo Treacy OBE	(1969)
* George Soper	(1969)
* C Herbert Gardiner QJM	(1974)

(Elected by A.W.A.A.U.)

Miss Gwen Bull OAM	(1962)
Miss Nell Gould OAM BEM	(1962)
Mrs Doris Magee AM MBE	(1962)
Miss Lillian Neville OAM	(1962)
* Mrs Mavis Ebzery OAM	(1967)
Mrs Maisie McQuiston BEM	(1971)
* Mrs Margaret Cahill OAM	(1972)
Mrs Mabel Robinson MBE	(1973)
Mrs Joyce Bonwick OAM	(1978)
H George Carruthers MBE	(1977)

(Elected by Amalgamated Union)

* Thomas C Blue AM BEM	(1980)
Clive D Lee AM	(1984)
Mrs Flo Wrighter OAM BEM	(1986)
Noel J Ruddock AM	(1989)
Graeme T Briggs AM JP	(1990)

Mrs Brenda Pearl OAM	(1992)
Mrs Stella McMinn AM JP	(1992)
Fred W Napier OAM	(1992)
Justice Allan W McDonald QC	(1993)

RECIPIENTS OF THE MERIT AWARD OF THE UNION

(Elected by the A.A.U. of A. 1968-1978)

J D Bailey AM	Q 1976	T F Hantke	W 1968
J D Barlow	Q 1968	* W W Huxley	Q 1973
E W Barwick	T 1968	* H J Lowe	S 1970
* F J W Budge	S 1977	* P S McCavanagh	S 1969
H G Carruthers MBE	N 1970	* A H McIvor	S 1976
* R Clemson	V 1968	* E Moore	V 1974
* J W Cook	Q 1973	* C H F Morgan	S 1968
* R C Corish BEM	N 1970	F W Napier OAM	W 1977
* T B Dodds	S 1968	J L Patching AO OBE	V 1968
* J E Draper	V 1971	* A E Robinson	V 1968
* H Eastaughffe	Q 1968	* F A Rose	T 1968
E D Eastham	V 1978	N J Ruddock AM	T 1975
* J K Faulkner	S 1968	* V B Sharp MBE	S 1968
R C Frith OAM	N 1975	* G B Stringer	V 1970
* C H Gardiner QJM	V 1968	* W C Thompson	Q 1968
E Goodwin	Q 1974	* F T Treacy OBE	W 1968
* E R Graham	S 1978	* P D Walsh	N 1971
* J H Hanman	N 1972	R P B White	N 1970



(Elected by the A.W.A.A.U. 1971-1978)

Mrs P Andersson	V	1971	Mrs N Greenham	S	1973
*Mrs E Armstrong	V	1971	Mrs J Harmey	N	1971
Mrs D Barnes	S	1976	*Mrs A Kennedy BEM	V	1971
Mrs I Bennett	V	1974	*Mrs N Keily	V	1974
Mrs G Bergman	N	1978	*Mrs Y Lanyon-Owen	Q	1971
*Mrs L Berzinski	V	1974	Mrs E McBeth	V	1971
Mrs J Bonwick OAM	Q	1971	Mrs S McMinn AM JP	Q	1971
Mrs A Burow	V	1974	Mrs M McQuiston BEM	V	1974
*Mrs M Cahill OAM	S	1972	*Mrs P McWillie	W	1973
*Mrs L Cavanagh	S	1971	Mrs D Magee AM MBE	N	1971
Mrs G Chester	W	1973	*Miss E Morris	V	1974
Mrs D Clarke	N	1971	Miss L Neville OAM	V	1971
Mrs E Clay	W	1975	*Mrs Y Neasbey	N	1977
Mrs M Cuthbert	N	1978	Mrs BJ Pearl OAM	S	1976
Mrs D Davis	V	1974	Mrs P Peters AM	S	1973
Mrs J Davis MBE	V	1975	Mrs M Robinson MBE	V	1971
Mrs N Davey	N	1977	Mrs G Rose	V	1971
*Mrs M Ebzery OAM	T	1972	Mrs J Saunders	V	1974
Mrs N Edwards	N	1973	Mrs E Schulz	Q	1978
Mrs Z Fibbins AM	N	1971	Mrs G Sheldon	N	1971
Mrs M Fitzgibbons	N	1975	Mrs D Spittles	Q	1971
Mrs M Fraser	V	1973	Mrs D Stanton	V	1971
Mrs J Gell	V	1974	Mrs F Venn	V	1974
Mrs E Godfrey	N	1971	Mrs F Wrighter OAM BEM	N	1971
Miss N Gould OAM BEM	N	1971			

(Elected by Athletics Australia 1979-)

MR Aitken	S	1993	P Jenes	V	1992
E Bartholomeusz	Q	1986	D W Jowett	Q	1993
D F Bell OAM	V	1985	P W Lucas	N	1989
G T Briggs AM JP	T	1981	*E S Martin	Q	1991
Mrs JM Cross OAM	Q	1985	Ms M Mathews AM	N	1988
Dr JA Daly OAM	S	1993	Mrs E Murphy	Q	1990
F Day OAM	W	1991	*R W Pannell	V	1992
Mrs WM Ey BEM	S	1993	Miss MJ Patterson	V	1986
D G Ferrier	V	1984	Mrs J Petfield	Q	1987
*J D Forrest	Q	1984	H L Ralph OAM	N	1979
Mrs M Heffernan OAM	S	1980	*H J Schubert MBE	V	1987
R K Hood AM	T	1989	G W Tempest	W	1990
L A Hutton	N	1993	*C A Wise	T	1979

* Deceased

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It is pleasing to report to members of the National Federation that progress has been achieved across a wide range of projects during 1993/94. Athletic performance, finance, administration, coaching and marketing have all improved their position within Athletics Australia during the 12 months to 30th June 1994.

The absolute highlight of the year was the announcement in September by the International Olympic Committee that Sydney would host the year 2000 Olympic Games. Our sport can now further progress with the knowledge that financial support is assured from the Government, the Australian Olympic Committee (via the Olympic Athlete Program) and the corporate sector via sponsorships. This will enable Athletics Australia to maximise further athletic performances, coaching standards, participation levels, marketing opportunities and public awareness. This should stabilise administrations nationally and build a stronger organisation that will benefit future young athletes.

Athletics Australia is already benefiting from the I.O.C. decision in several areas.

Australia has been awarded the IAAF World Junior Track & Field Championships in Sydney, in August 1996. Funds have also been allocated by the Australian Sports Commission in conjunction with the Australian Olympic Committee towards high performance coaching, competition and camps.

After the Atlanta Olympic Games, further support for highly ranked athletes, together with stronger financial focus on sports science, coaching and competition, will eventuate. We therefore need to ensure Athletics Australia takes full advantage, in the most professional manner, of every opportunity the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games offers our sport.

Australian athletes re-established much credibility at the 1993 World Track & Field Championships in Stuttgart. The young national team selected for Barcelona, stood up and was counted in a number of disciplines in 1993, especially the sprints, hurdles, jumps and throws. I would like to acknowledge the results achieved by Daniela Costian, Jane Flemming, Nicole Boegman, Cathy Freeman, Melinda Gainsford, Dean Capobianco, Damien Marsh, Kyle Vander-Kuyp, Tim Forsyth and the Men's 4x100 relay team.

World rankings indicated more Australians reached top 10 placings than ever before. In the men we were represented by Dean Capobianco (200m, 7th), Simon Doyle (1500m, 8th), Shaun Creighton (3000st, 10th) and Tim Forsyth (HJ, 10th). Whilst the best ranked women were Cathy Freeman (200m, 8th), Melinda Gainsford (200m, 10th), Daniela Costian (DT, 2nd), Jane Flemming (Heptathlon, 7th) and Kerry Saxby-Junna (10k walk, 6th)

Congratulations to all these athletes and their coaches for setting the high standard we always believe exists within Australian athletes.

During 1993/94 the Australian Sports Commission continued its strong financial support to Athletics Australia. This contribution covered funding for high performance athletes via our administration. We express our sincere appreciation to the Government and the Officers and Commissioners of the Sports Commission, along with the State Institutes of Sport and State Sporting Academies for their work with the elite athletes and coaches across Australia. Their programs are beginning to develop a successful formula, as evident with 9 Australians reaching IAAF Top 10 rankings.

There were twelve full-time and two part-time coaching positions appointed under AA's management structure after much consultation with all parties during the year. Each capital city (except Darwin) has full-time High Performance Coaches who are responsible to Athletics Australia management. This was a major attempt to ensure the National Federation managed its full responsibilities. We expect more coaching career opportunities will unfold during the next six years. Our sport has been fortunate to have the Australian Track & Field Coaches Association continue to handle coach education. They have again increased the number of qualified coaches and Athletics Australia expresses its appreciation to Marlene Mathews (President) and Tony Rice (Admin. Secretary) and the Executive of the AT&FCA for their expert work in this area. Rothmans Foundation contributed the financial and secretarial support for the AT&FCA for which we also express our sincere thanks.

The Australian Athletic Council (AAC) met several times, with all athletic groups represented eg. Athletics Australia, Australian Little Athletics, Veterans, Athletic Leagues, School Associations, Fun Runs/Road Events, Disabled Athletics Groups, AT&FCA.

This group has been encouraging more common dialogue with one another and looking at ways to maximise marketing and athletic opportunities. Progress with the A.A.C. will be slow. However, meetings and discussions between Athletics Australia and Australian Little Athletics have developed encouragingly with an "Implementation Committee" meeting to carefully overcome, amongst other issues, difficulties with the 13-15 age groups. Progress to date has been reasonable.

The National Federation has greatly developed its Administration and Financial Departments. The past year has seen activity and productivity at the North Melbourne Head Office double in output, with greater emphasis on development and better systems. I would like to congratulate Executive Director, Neil King, and Business Manager, Geoff Rowe for their achievements. They have overseen an excellent team of key staff members establish Athletics Australia as a model for other sports. Thank you to everyone at Athletics Australia for their contribution to our sport, often beyond the call of duty. Special thanks to Competitions Manager Brian Roe, for his continued expert advise and skill.

The financial position of Athletics Australia has been consolidated during 1993/94 with a small surplus being recorded against a deficit budget. Accumulated funds of the organisation stand at \$130,933 with projects (work in progress) totalling \$1,024,350, an increase of 20% for the same period prior to June 30th, 1993. Diligent allocation of sponsorship funding enabled five of the Grand Prix Series and the National Championships to be covered by ABC Television.

Sixty percent of income is derived from Registration Fees and the Australian Sports Commission, I need to reinforce the importance of our sport contributing to the operation of the Administration.

The ASC expect this self support to grow amongst all Government funded National Federations, which means any debate on "Capitation Fees" needs to focus on embracing sports' "self supporting" element of income. The Board has spent many hours preparing the most appropriate recommendation for delegates to consider, which will encourage greater participation levels and a fairer outlay of funds for everyone.

Marketing company Sports Marketing and Management (SMAM) were contracted in July 1993 to assist Athletics Australia in increasing the sponsorship investment and improving the profile of our sport. Fortunately, established sponsors, Mobil, NEC and Mars Confectionery, continued their great support enabling our major events, the Grand Prix and National Championships, to function successfully. Our sincere appreciation is extended to those three companies, especially Geoff Reynolds (NEC), Ron Burke and Colin Hodge (Mobil) and John Papaioannou (Mars) for their personal contribution to the marketing relationship. Other corporate sponsorships were signed with Ansett, Isostar, Kelloggs as well as continuing support from Comet.

As Athletics Australia begins a new financial year, we are confident that a major sponsorship for our sport will be announced at the Annual General Meeting. The President and Boards ambition to further assist States and Clubs will form part of this new and exciting sponsorship opportunity. I extend AA's thanks to SMAM, especially Wilf Barker, Mike Bushell and Ian Jarman for their personal endeavours in the market place on behalf of Athletics

Australia. We look forward to greater sponsorship opportunities coming our way during the lead-up to the Sydney 2000 Olympics.

Our future plans for athletics across the nation are focusing on development and on extending programs into secondary schools, whilst we endeavour to upgrade the club and coaching structure. Competition innovations are being tried, whilst the profile of our sport continues to improve. Television coverage with ABC TV will be extended in 1994/95 and 1995/96, and with improvements by our top athletes on the IAAF circuit as well as in our own domestic Grand Prix Series, media coverage will increase.

Performances by our senior and junior athletes in all disciplines will continue to be the measurement of our sport's success. We desperately need more depth in all events at all levels, especially in the middle and long distance groups. State Association responsibilities include increasing Development Officer activities as well as upgrading school and club programs. Recruiting of more officials, administrators and coaches, at club and State level who can help move athletics forward in a professional manner, needs top priority.

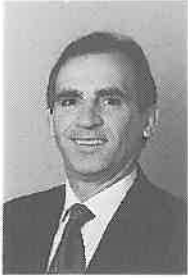
In conclusion, I would like to thank all our national and club athletes and their coaches, for playing their role within the Australian athletic scene in 1993/94 and wish them greater success in future years. Our appreciation is extended to the States, their officials and supporters, the media and all Federal and State Sporting Departments for their support of athletics. The on-going co-operation with the Australian Olympic Committee and the Australian Commonwealth Games Association is always recognised by Athletics Australia.

The IAAF has maintained a strong profile and support for its Member Federations. Australia has benefited from this support and for this we say thank you.

Athletics has never enjoyed a better opportunity to increase its participation levels and athletic standards. I look forward to these goals being achieved by 1996.

David Prince
President





NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

"And the winner is Sydney"

With those few fateful words from Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the IOC, the direction of Athletics Australia was thrown into a frenzied upward spiral.

No other event can have a more profound effect on Australian Olympic sports than to hold an Olympic Games in our own country.

The challenge for our sport is now clear. Not only to meet the expectations of our country for top athletic performances in Sydney in 2000, but to hold athletics as a major domestic and international sport beyond 2000.

We are the banner sport of the Olympic Games and as the Sydney Games draw near the focus of attention on Track and Field will be magnified.

We must capitalise on this golden opportunity.

ADMINISTRATION AND HEAD OFFICE

Sadly our previous general manager Rick Pannell passed away during the year. Rick was a professional who lifted the administration at head office to a proper level and was a great help to me. But even Rick would look down and be amazed at the changes that have occurred over the past few years.

The structure of the administration is now in line with that of the corporate sector.

Geoff Rowe, Business Manager and Felicity Anstee, Accountant, have completely re-organised the financial structure with all aspects being computerised. They have been assisted with support from a committed and very able secretarial staff.

Athletics Australia can boast of an outstanding administration.

COMPETITION

Following lengthy consultation with the ASC, our State Associations and the State Institutes, Athletics Australia restructured its organisation and in particular our Competition Department.

We now have two key groups organising all Domestic and International Competitions.

a) High Performance

Peter Bowman's appointment as High Performance Manager has resulted in a greater communication and organisation of the preparation for our elite athletes. The results have been immediate with higher levels of elite performances domestically and internationally and a significant elevation in world rankings.

Peter is well supported by his administration in Canberra.

b) Competition Department

Brian Roe is not only a jack of all trades but a master of all. Brian is recognised by the IAAF as one of the most knowledgeable athletic administrators in the world.

Since Barcelona we have worked to introduce a new criteria and process of selection. Brian Roe worked closely with the athletes and coaches on these areas with successful results. Athletes and coaches now have a very objective selection criteria and can clearly approach the domestic season knowing what is required to be selected. The new criteria also enhances our Grand Prix Series with the emphasis being on head to head clashes, resulting in greater depth in the various event groups.

MARKETING AND SPONSORSHIP

The recession changed the way the corporate sector approached sponsorship.

No longer was it possible to attract sponsors by just providing the usual offer of logo exposure. All the major sports offer sponsors cross marketing opportunities linked with sales and servicing, athletics can be no different.

In 1993 Athletics Australia appointed Sports Marketing and Management (SMAM) as our marketing agent. SMAM has worked closely with us to consolidate on our existing sponsorships and seek out new sponsors.

We are working even more closely with SMAM to find major corporate support to take us through to the year 2000 and beyond.

MOBIL

The Mobil Grand Prix series continued to be an essential part of the success of Australian athletics in 1993. With the existence of this series Australian athletes again have been given the opportunity to compete head to head on a regular basis, thus producing the highly successful performances of 1993.

It is with the great support of Mobil Australia that Athletics has increased its profile. I would particularly like to thank Ron Burke and Colin Hodge for their time and dedication to the sport of Athletics in this country.

MARS

Mars Confectionary was again an important contributor to Athletics in 1993. With their sponsorship of various meets and the support that they have particularly given to the development of junior athletes in this country

I would like to thank all those at Mars who have worked with us to propel athletics towards an even brighter future.

NEC

As Australia continues to grow in stature on the world athletic stage, in the NEC Track and Field Classic we have our own International IAAF Permit meet. Here Australia's athletes are competing against the worlds very best such as Mike Powell, Linford Christie and Paul Ruto. This meet has attracted athletes of this calibre in the past and it continues to grow and become more successful every year.

It is with the great support and hard work of many at NEC that this meet has developed into the world class event it now is. I would particularly like to thank Geoff Reynolds who has fostered this meet since its beginnings and deserves credit for the success it has achieved.

AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION

The Australian Sports Commission has been an integral part of the growth of Athletics in the past and continues to be so today. It is with their support and sponsorship that we have been able to grow as a sport and achieve increasingly high levels of success on the track.

I would like to personally thank Jim Ferguson, Ken Norris, Stephen Fox and other members of the ASC who have advised and supported us at Athletics Australia. Their time and commitment is greatly appreciated.

The Institute directors and coaches in all states are also an invaluable part of the process of running our sport and I would like to give them my sincere thanks.

PROMOTION

I believe that the promotion of our sport will be the key to success. How often do I hear our athletes say that they feel so good performing in front of large crowds and a quick glance at results show the case to be true.

Successful promotion of our sport will ensure that we create role models to attract talented youngsters who in turn will produce successful results in the future.

The key to successful promotion relies greatly on media coverage.

We have been very well serviced by a small band of specific athletics journalists, all very committed to their profession and all very keen to see athletics in Australia become a major sport.

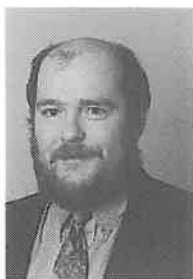
In this modern era, the televising of sport is a major factor in its promotion. Athletics Australia has entered into a significant three year contract with the ABC to regularly televise our Grand Prix Series and National Championships. Our sport is now before the public not just our athletic enthusiasts. We must capture the publics interest by presenting an entertaining athletic series full of excitement and real sporting personalities.

In conclusion I would like to particularly thank all the staff of Athletics Australia for their incredible dedication to the administration of the sport. To the members of the Board and particularly to our President, David Prince, I would like to express thanks for their invaluable support and continued assistance.

It is the atmosphere that is created by those I am fortunate enough to work with that takes a job and transcends it into a career. I look forward to yet another exciting and successful year working within Athletics Australia.

**Neil King,
National Executive Director.**





BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT

The past year saw the consolidation of the administrative changes of the previous year. The bits and pieces of settling into the new North Melbourne offices continued when time permitted, however, there will always be something else to do. Changes were made to the media office to accommodate three people into an area originally planned for one. Any increase in staffing will really stretch our ability to provide a satisfactory working environment for all staff.

The present open planning has advantages but often makes it difficult when staff need to concentrate in a quieter environment. However, with up to fourteen people working together in a two storey terrace many exciting and productive periods are enjoyed by all staff; teamwork is essential, and has led to excellent staff morale.

As the new financial year commenced we welcomed Felicity Anstee as our Accountant. Felicity was thrown in the deep end with some significant problems from the previous financial year requiring immediate resolution. The decision to accelerate the purchase of new computing hardware and new accounting and payroll software drew on all Felicity's accounting and computing skills. These skills have proved invaluable throughout the year both for the organisation and in training other staff.

Matt Favier joined us in early January as the National Development Manager. Matt soon found that there was a mountain of tasks in the development area but also a multitude of opportunities. Along with James McEniry and Michael Loughnan in the Junior Development and Integration areas respectively, many initiatives were explored and planning undertaken.

David Culbert and Damian Booth consolidated their work in the media area and enhanced the reputation of AA as an excellent communicator to all areas of the media.

Most staff in the Administration area were given the opportunity of working in the Competitions area. Under the guidance of Brian Roe, Felicity and Tina Folmer worked at Grand Prix meets and/or the Nationals. Brian and Maurie Plant willingly shared their vast experience providing a new perspective for other staff to work at the coal face at athletics meetings.

Jan Tyrrell and Karen Clifford along with Tina provided excellent secretarial and administrative resources and they competently provided

assistance to schools, students, clubs and others requesting information or project material.

Again this year we provided opportunities for work experience to a number of students including 200/400m runner Donna Adamson.

As the year drew to a close the Board accepted recommendations for restructuring of the organisation which saw changes in the Administration and Competitions sections, the abolition of the Junior Development Officer and the Integration Co-ordinator and the creation of two National Development Officers. This will provide opportunities for expansion of activities in this area.

The National Administration Manager's meeting prior to the AGM in November consolidated work from the May conference. The following meeting in Melbourne in May provided lively debate on many topics; the most interesting being the possible formation of a single national body to administer athletics. Whilst many State Associations appeared willing to join a single entity the real move will have to come from the State Associations. Personally, I agree that it would be possible for a National Office with State Branches, whilst continuing with State Boards for the administration of local athletics. Before this notion is progressed States and AA will need to discuss all the ramifications.

Athletics Australia was fortunate to be provided with additional laptops from major sponsor NEC. This has ensured up-to-date office technology which staff will be able to utilise both in the office but more importantly on location at grand prix meetings and for use with National teams. The ability to send and receive faxes utilising mobile telephones through the laptop computers/printers will increase efficiency, particularly at meets.

In the forthcoming year we are looking to consolidate the results we've achieved in the accounting area and provide far better information on project accounts. Early in the year we will be commencing a Records review which will improve our operational records management and the archiving of the statistics, history and records, films, photographs and memorabilia.

In conclusion I would like to thank my staff and the Executive Directors/General Managers (and their staffs) at each of the State Associations, for their support and co-operation throughout the year.

**Geoff Rowe,
Business Manager.**



MEDIA MANAGER'S REPORT

The position of part time media liaison officer, created in May 1993, was expanded to media manager, with hours as required during the busy periods of the Australian domestic season.

One of the major aims was to improve communication flow between Athletics Australia and the State Associations and Institutes. The regular attendance at Board meetings and General Manager's retreats assisted this process.

What's On, a weekly information sheet providing updates on activities of Athletics Australia, was introduced. All State Associations use information included within What's On for their own newsletters, further assisting the communication flow to all levels of our sport.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Prior to the World Championships press conferences were arranged for athletes in Melbourne and Sydney. Never before had team members assembled to provide opportunities for the media prior to departure.

A Media Handbook for the World Championships was prepared and distributed to all Australian media. The Athletics Australia Almanac was also distributed to all media. It was the first time that all media had received the handbook and this was well received.

The Championships were well covered by the Australian media. A delayed telecast of the event by Network Seven achieved better than expected ratings and further boosted the profile of our elite athletes. Following the completion of the championships a summary of Australia's performance was extensively distributed to media, AOC, ACGA, AIS/ASC.

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT

Media operations were conducted for the Mars 5 Star Achievement Awards Day, the Junior Development Camp in Canberra, MARS Australian All Schools Championships and Schools Knockout and the Australian Under-age Championships.

OTHER TOURS

Coverage was given to the junior tour of Britain, the Espoirs tour to Singapore, World Student Games and World Half Marathon Championships. It is vital that all Team Managers are aware of the need to forward results immediately to fully develop this service.

1994 MOBIL GRAND PRIX SERIES

Following the finalisation of sponsorships a promotional strategy for media servicing at each

Grand Prix was established. Each State Association was directly involved in promoting each meeting and servicing the meeting. A faxnet service was used in conjunction with Mobil, this enabled a release following each meeting to be sent to 150 media outlets around Australia. The NEC Australian Championships, in conjunction with the opening of Sydney International Athletic Centre at Homebush, was a spectacular success. Damian Booth, Matt Favier and Simon Gray, in conjunction with Javelin Communications, are to be congratulated on the service provided to the media. The series was covered by ABC Television for the first of a three year contract.

RELOCATION TO CANBERRA

In the period prior to the Commonwealth Games I relocated to Canberra and continued from the AIS Track and Field office working 15 hours per week. During that time I was assisted by Damian Booth from the Melbourne office.

MEDIA GUIDES - WORLD JUNIORS AND COMMONWEALTH GAMES

James McEniry and David Tarbotton, produced the World Junior Team Handbook. This handbook was extensively distributed to media and copies taken to Lisbon with the team. A similar handbook was prepared for the Commonwealth Games with the assistance of Peter Hamilton.

AUSTRALIAN RUNNER AND ATHLETE MAGAZINE

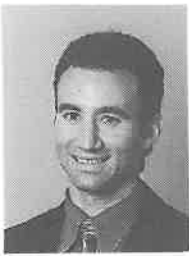
Following extensive research the need for a magazine for all the athletics community arose. Following appropriate investigation, Australian Runner was appointed as the official magazine under the title Australian Runner and Athlete. The magazine was offered to members and whilst the response has been slow the concept will be pursued. Discussions with individual states relating to incorporating the magazine into membership renewals have taken place.

MEDIA LIAISON OFFICER

Damian Booth joined Athletics Australia under the sports trainee scheme and recently had his employment at AA extended until the completion of the 1994/95 summer season. He will work as Media Liaison Officer in assistance to the Media and Competition Managers.

Recent duties have included media servicing for the Commonwealth Games and World Junior Championships and AA permit administration. Damian was responsible for the newsletter, Clubs on Track, producing 4 editions per year.

David Culbert
Media Manager



NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

1994 has seen a number of structural changes take place within Athletics Australia. The creation of the National Development Section was a significant addition to the responsibilities of Athletics Australia. This involved the appointment of a National Development Manager in January.

DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS WORKSHOP

A meeting of State Development Officers was held in Canberra, also involving Development Officers from State Little Athletics Associations. This "think tank" identified several crucial areas we must look to involve ourselves. Importantly, this input came from the those people working in athletics development at the State level. This meeting was facilitated by Lori Cameron from Aussie Sport in Canberra. The guidance and input by Lori contributed significantly to the success of this meeting.

As a result of this meeting the need for a Club Administration Manual was identified. This resource is now being created and will be available in the near future.

The input and work of the State Development Officers in the promotion and development of the sport at the State level often goes unnoticed. Their efforts are to be acknowledged and it is anticipated that the National Development Section can provide more assistance to these people in the future.

ATHLETICS AUSTRALIA AND AUSTRALIAN LITTLE ATHLETICS MEETINGS

Throughout the year, several meetings have been held involving representatives from Athletics Australia and Australian Little Athletics. The AA/ALA Implementation Group, as it has come to be known, have been investigating a range of issues which concern the two bodies. Both groups recognise the value of a co-operative effort in athletics development activities and are working towards an acceptable means of achieving this result.

The Aussie Sport Unit were involved in a workshop where the focus was on 'resourcing for athletics'. Several Aussie Sport programs which athletics is yet to involve itself were identified. Their contribution to this group has been very useful and has managed to provide a practical focus for the members involved in these discussions.

The AA and ALA meetings are an evolving process. It should not be too long before the

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

A number of projects are currently under way.

Pilot Talent Identification

Athletics Australia were asked to co-ordinate a Talent Identification pilot program for the National Resource Centre. The program will involve a number of Schools in the Diamond Valley region of Melbourne. This particular Talent Identification Program is a part of the Olympic Athlete Program to be conducted on a national basis towards the end of 1994 and throughout 1995. It is anticipated that this program will be fruitful in the identification of athletic talent which may or may not already be involved in athletics at the present time.

School Program Trial

Through Aussie Sport in Canberra, Athletics Australia organised to trial a "new" schools athletics program. It is designed so that students will take on the variety of roles necessary to organise and run community sport. Students will be encouraged to be members of a competition committee, officials, timekeepers, media and promotion officers as well as being active members in an athletics team. This program will be trialled at Narrogin High School, Western Australia.

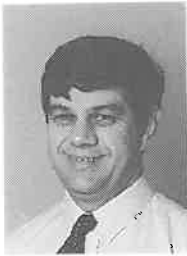
Future Activities

The next twelve months should see the National Development section have an even greater impact in development activities. Future development activities will include the implementation of projects aimed at club development, improving services to the athletics membership and State Associations, catering more effectively for special needs groups and working to improve those areas which the National Development Section is responsible.

Matt Favier
National Development Manager



Athletics Australia



INTEGRATION CO-ORDINATOR DISABILITIES

The 1993-1994 season saw the completion of a number of projects and the second running of the Australian Disability Track and Field Titles. The year has been considerably successful with the second place achieved by Australia at the World Championships in Track and Field for athletes with a disability. This result places Australia firmly in the number two position behind Germany who as the host nation fielded a considerably larger team than Australia.

Competition

A highlight of the national disability program has been the Australian Disability Track and Field Titles. The 1994 championships involved a larger number of athletes than in the previous competitions and are set to expand in future years. In fact these championships increased their participation level by 25% on the past year. Darren Collins, a totally blind athlete, exemplified the value and standard of this competition in steering a World Record for the 200m(23.95). Future events have the capacity to improve as these championships are more widely advertised and recognised as the National Track and Field Championship for athletes with a disability.

Grand Prix

Athletes with a disability competed in three of the Grand Prix events during the domestic season in 1994. The opportunity to compete at these events has added to the profile and acceptance that disabled people are athletes in their own right. It is proposed that more events and opportunities to compete during the domestic Grand Prix Series will occur in 1995.

Coaching

Planning is currently under way for a Level II Coaching course for athletes with a disability. This inaugural course will take place in January of 1995 and involves the AT&FCA, Aussie Able and the Australian Coaching Council.

Several Level I CAD(Coaching Athletes with Disabilities) courses have been conducted this year and have involved Athletics Australia.

Resources

The creation of athletics resources specifically for athletes with a disability continues to be pursued.

Athletics Australia have a brochure on the Athletes with disability program outlining what the program is all about. Associated with the brochure is a poster in the form of a calendar for the 1994 year.

This year, the guidelines for a computer program have been outlined in order to refine the existing package that is used to run the multi-disability National Championships. Due to the complex nature of this event, it is envisaged that this program will markedly improve the administration of any future multi-disability event.

A Handbook of Records across the spectrum of disabilities is in the process of being created and a draft copy should be available towards the end of this year. This document will be valuable not only to Athletics Australia and State Associations, but also to the various national and State disability sporting organisations.

Administration

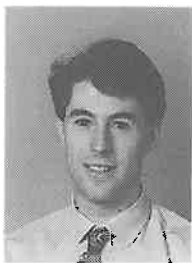
Among the various activities which the Integration Program has been coordinating are surveys relating to participation levels of athletes with a disability and that of athletics clubs capacity to cater like athletes. This information will be collated and the results should be available towards the end of this year. Athletics Australia continues to assist in the administration of the Wheel Chair Road Racing Grand Prix series.

It has been an eventful 1993/1994 for the Integration Program. Many challenges lay ahead and in particular the working towards greater grass roots participation opportunities for athletes with a disability. Many thanks to the groups and individuals who have assisted Athletics Australia in the Integration Program.

Michael Loughnan,
Integration Co-ordinator for Disabilities.



World Champion, Louise Savage, in action at the AIS. Photo: Australian Sports Commission, National Sports Information Centre



JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

The Junior Development Program has undergone a number of significant changes over the past twelve months.

MARS

On 31st December, Mars Confectionery ceased their support of the MARS 5 Star Achievement Awards. Mars Confectionery's decision not to re-sign after 15 years was a consequence of a change in their marketing strategy.

Fortunately, Athletics Australia was able to maintain the involvement of Mars Confectionery through their support of the 1993/94 Grand Prix series.

1993 JUNIOR TOUR TO BRITAIN

The 1993 Junior Development Tour of Great Britain (July 2nd - 17th) saw 27 athletes compete in the junior and senior AAA's Championships.

1993 MARS AUSTRALIAN ALL SCHOOLS

The 1993 Australian All Schools were held in Canberra and highlighted by the attendance of the Kenyan Schools Team. This team featured Benson Keoch, 1992 World Junior 800m Champion at just 17 years of age. Recently, Benson ran 1:43.17 to become the fastest junior ever and the tenth fastest of all time.

The 1993 Inaugural MARS Schools Knockout Competition National Final was held in conjunction with the All Schools and proved to be an enormously popular event. Queensland blitzed the competition, winning three of the four divisions (senior and junior girls and junior boys). Westfields Sports High (NSW) won the senior boys division.

CAMPS

Two camps were conducted as part of the National Sports Program (NSP). In September 1993 I coordinated the "Preparing for Lisbon" Camp (September Camp). It was a great success, involving testing, training and a number of educational lectures.

The 1994 "World Junior Pre-departure" Camp was held over the ANZAC weekend, which turned out to be an ideal focus for the camp. On the Sunday evening the President of the ACT RSL spoke to the athletes, followed by a viewing of "Gallipoli". The next morning we all braved the early five o'clock start and two degree temperatures to attend the Dawn Service. It was quite moving for all who attended and proved to

be invaluable in developing an extraordinary team spirit on the 1994 junior tour.

1994 AUSTRALIAN UNDERAGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tasmania hosted a most successful Australian Underage Championships. Athletics Tasmania demonstrated a model championships organisation making the most of limited resources. Eight World Junior Qualifying performances were achieved, well timed considering this was the last chance before the touring team to Europe was announced. The highlight of the Championships was the first ever clean sweep for Tasmania at any National Championships. The 1,2,3 finish occurred in the Under 18 decathlon.

1994 WORLD JUNIOR TOUR

The 1994 Junior Tour, incorporating the 1994 IAAF World Junior Championships (June 21st - July 26th, 1994) was a fantastic tour for all involved. A great deal of preparation by team management and Athletics Australia saw that the tour began smoothly.

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

The Junior Development Commission underwent some personnel changes over this time. At the end of this period the Commission is Bill Bailey (Convenor), Alan Launder (AT&FCA) and Lorraine Morgan. Ex-officio are Ian Cogdell (ALA), Kirsteen Farrance (ASSC), Debbie Flintoff-King and myself, as secretary.

The Junior Event Group Coaches continued in their roles, attending the 1993 All Schools, the 1994 Junior or Senior Nationals and the 1993 September Camp.

James McEniry Junior Development Officer



The Hon. Ros Kelly, Minister for the Environment, Sport and Territories presents certificates to children from Hartwell Primary to commemorate the 300,000 participant in the MARS 5 Star Award Scheme in 1993

MEMBER ASSOCIATION REPORTS



ACT ATHLETICS

President: Brian Gleeson
Hon. Secretary: John Harding

During the year ACT Athletics ran a successful program of special events including the Women and Girls Only Track & Field Meet, Australian All Schools Championships, Australian Disabled Track & Field Championships, the AIS Grand Prix Meet, the AIS Coca Cola Distance Classic and the Burning Log East Coast Challenge.

Commonwealth Bank ACT Championships

The Commonwealth Bank ACT Track & Field Championships again proved to be one of our major successes and culminated a very successful track & field competition. This competition benefited from the initiative of Greg Gilbert conducting a pre-season competition. This "grass series" of events significantly helped athletes prepare for the normal season and the All Schools Championships as well as providing a boost to registration numbers.

AGIA Opal Gift

Another initiative this year was the AGIA Opal Gift. I consider that these gift sprints will provide an ideal opportunity to attract increased sponsorship and potential membership.

The standard of competition at all events was very high and the ACT has maintained its credibility for running professional events with the achievement of excellent performances. Canberra continues to maintain its record for producing the fastest track times for all middle distance events.

ACT Athletes Shine

There were a number of outstanding performances by ACT athletes during the course of the year. In the team areas, the ACT men's teams won gold in the Australian Mountain Running Championships, Australian Road Running Championships, Australian Marathon Championships and U20 Australian Cross Country Championships.

Individually, Olympic representative Susan Hobson had a highly successful season by winning the Australian 10000m Championships and the Canberra Marathon in record time. She is a great athlete and ambassador for the sport.

AIS Walks Coach, Simon Baker, in action at the World Championships in Stuttgart. Photo: IAAF

The juniors also performed creditably. Paul Imhoff and David Quayle represented Australia in the World Junior Cross Country Championships in Budapest. Paul, along with Greg Mace and Belinda White were also selected as members of the 1994 Australian Junior Touring Team. Our juniors won a record seven gold, eight silver and five bronze at the Australian Underage Championships in Hobart.

Support for ACT Athletics Continues

During the year, ACT Athletics continued to receive excellent support from its sponsors.

In particular, Athletics Australia, the Australian Sports Commission, the Australian Institute of Sport, Mobil Australia, Mars Confectionery, Commonwealth Bank, NIB Health Fund, Instant Colour Press, the Runners Shop, AIS Shop, Wiffens, Coca Cola, Burning Log and the ACT Office of Sport and Recreation.

It is acknowledged that ACT Athletics will need to continue its work in servicing these sponsors and to ensure that our major activities are provided with adequate financial support.

There are many challenges facing ACT Athletics in the season ahead. Increasing competition from other sports for our athletes, the need to focus more on development activities, giving value for money to our athletes, increasing spectator support for our special events, obtaining more financial support/sponsorship for our activities, building better links with other athletic bodies with a view to increasing participation/registration numbers and developing adequate facilities to enable us to successfully build on the opportunities flowing to Canberra from the 1996 World Juniors and 2000 Olympics in Sydney.





ATHLETICS NEW SOUTH WALES

President:
General Manager:

Jim Carver
Tania Adams

Indisputably, the announcement of Sydney as the host city for the 2000 Olympic Games was the most significant event affecting our sport during the past year. The announcement is significant in many ways, ranging from increased government funding through to improved facilities and increased profile. The relationship between Athletics Australia and Athletics New South Wales has strengthened further to ensure that the opportunities arising will result in real, tangible growth and development of the sport.

Development

Much effort has been directed over the past year to formulating development strategies which address the major issues affecting our sport. As part of this process Athletics New South Wales has been reviewing and analysing the club structure to identify the major areas which need to be strengthened in order for the sport to capitalise on the opportunities currently available.

New initiatives and programs implemented over the past year include:

1. The MOOVE Cup - A schools teams competition with the main objective of introducing a team based competition to a traditionally individual sport. Due to the success of this pilot program and the continued support of the competition by Milk Marketing (NSW) Pty Limited, the MOOVE Cup is to be conducted state wide in 1994.
2. AWB Talent 2000 Squad - Talent identification program conducted through the wheat belt regions of NSW and sponsored by the Australian Wheat Board.
3. Club database of facilities and coaching and administration resources.

Other programs currently being developed include a comprehensive Club Administration Manual and Risk Management Program and a meaningful and relevant club development program. Communication between Little Athletics and Athletics New South Wales has increased significantly in recognition of the importance of a strong relationship between the two organisations in the development of the sport and the retention of athletes in the sport.

Elite Program

The Elite Athlete Program headed by Keith Connor is continually evolving in order to provide more opportunities for athletes. Support provided ranges from competition travel through to medical, nutritional and career advice. The results of the program are apparent through the increased standard of performance and number of NSW athletes obtaining selection in Australian teams. Over 40 athletes were provided with assistance during 1993/94 and over 70 athletes have accepted scholarships for the forthcoming year.

Much work has been undertaken with the AIS coaches, Peter Taylor and Keith Connor, to develop pathways and provide structured assistance for athletes from a regional level through to the elite end of the sport. The regional Academies of Sport are fundamental to achieve this pathway. With only two of the six regional academies having a track & field program at the start of the year, much effort was directed at increasing this number. The AWB activities provided the impetus and structure for the acceptance of a track & field program in the Western Regional Academy of Sport Program. Many congratulations to the Western region for their commitment to this program.

Competition

The opening of the Sydney International Athletic Centre was the culmination of over two years of hard work and liaison with various government authorities. Phil O'Hara's contribution to this project was tremendous and ensured the facility design was to the highest possible standard and specifically addressed the requirements of our sport. Many congratulations and thanks to Phil and his organising committee for the success of the opening event, which incorporated the Australian Open and U20 Track & Field Championships, Commonwealth Games selection trials and the final of the Grand Prix Series.

The MOOVE Games and all New South Wales Championships continue to increase in participation numbers and many thanks to the organising committees and host clubs for their contribution to the organisation and success of those events.



Tim Forsyth clears 2.33m to win the NEC Nationals in Sydney. The jump clinched the Mobil Male Athlete of the Year and \$10,000. Photo: Duane Hart, Sporting Images



QUEENSLAND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President: Paul O'Brien
General Manager: Peter Scott

An excellent level of representation by Queensland athletes in the 1994 Australian Commonwealth Games Track & Field Team was but one of many highlights of a notable year for athletics in the Sunshine State.

No less than 12 of our athletes gained representation in the National Team for the Victoria Commonwealth Games. To all, we extend our congratulations and without highlighting the achievements of any one athlete, it must be said their performances were outstanding.

Queensland's dominance in the 1993 Schools Knockout Competition, winning three of the four sections of competition, gave recognition to the Association's continuing drive to recruit younger athletes in the secondary school environment.

The past year was, for Queensland Athletics, a year of considerable achievement. Some 100 years ago a small group of athletic visionaries founded the inaugural organisation which has become known today as Queensland Athletics. Appropriately therefore, in our Centenary Year, we will return to the birthplace of athletics in Queensland by holding our 1995 State Conference in Rockhampton.

A state of the vast geographical size of Queensland has inherent communication and service difficulties. However, in our attempts to service our 50 plus clubs throughout Queensland, the Association has embarked upon a three year Regional Development Plan which aims to establish Development Offices with appropriate staffing levels in Toowoomba and Rockhampton. These offices will complement the activities of the State Office and the recently established Development Office in Townsville.

During the past year, through the now well established levels of co-operation between Little Athletics and the Australian Track & Field Coaches Association, Queensland Athletics has been able to organise and promote several regional coaching clinics and has, in conjunction with the Queensland branch of the AT&FCA and Little Athletics, formulated a three year Master Plan for the delivery of Level 0 Coaching and advanced clinics in regional areas.

The Association remains strongly committed to Talent Identification and Schools Development. Pilot projects for the establishment of clubs in secondary schools have been high on our agenda and this will result in the first schools club being formed later this calendar

year at Fairholme College in Toowoomba - a school with a strong athletic background.

Our continuing promotion of the Schools Knockout Competition will ensure Queensland is again strongly represented at the 1994 National Final. Through the considerable support of the State Department of Tourism Sport and Racing, our principal sponsors, Queensland Athletics will be expanding the Schools Knockout Competition to allow for regional competition next year. This will promote a much stronger state competition and will serve as a means of Talent Identification and membership growth.

Significantly, the past year has been one in which considerable progress has been made in respect of the acquisition of a State Athletic Headquarters for our sport. We have examined several options whilst continuing a most fruitful and co-operative level of negotiation with the Brisbane City Council in respect of the ultimate goal of controlling the destiny of athletics in Queensland and servicing that objective through a facility owned and controlled by Queensland Athletics.

Whilst it is always appropriate to report, in any annual review, on past performances, it is also appropriate that we look with a degree of confidence to the future and to that end, Queensland Athletics is now firmly committed to a Development Plan which will look to establish closer working relationships with Little Athletics and the veterans/masters organisations.

Our commitment to masters sport will result in the success of the 1994 Brisbane World Masters Games, an event which by its sheer numbers, dwarfed the Commonwealth Games.

The planning operations and the huge number of officials and administrators required to run event will be an enormous undertaking and one from which Queensland Athletics will emerge as an organisation with a recognised capacity to conduct major events.

We continue to search for new and innovative programs aimed at improving the public profile of athletics in Queensland and to that end, our major thrust in the marketing of athletics will commence early 1995.

We have been satisfied with our efforts during the past year. These efforts have consolidated and reshaped an organisation with considerable capacity to impact on the sporting scene for some years to come.

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General Manager:

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SOUTH

AUSTRALIA

Mr Barry Stanton

Ms Kathy Edwards/

Mr Les Rauert

The past year has been one of change and progress. We have had some very significant changes in our programs and in our office personnel.

After a period in excess of six years, it was most disappointing to say farewell to our General Manager, Ms Kathy Edwards. Kathy took over the reins of our Association when there was a great deal of work to be done to build bridges and restore goodwill with our then co-tenants, the Adelaide City Soccer Club, our landlord, the City of Burnside and the then Department of Recreation and Sport.

Kathy undertook these tasks with great energy, vigour, skill and success.

We wish her all the best in her new career as the Chief Executive Officer of Sport SA and welcome Les Rauert to Athletics SA as its new General Manager.

Major Events

Two major events were conducted during the year.

First, in September 1993, the inaugural GIO Australia City Mile was conducted.

Seven events were held, culminating in the women's and men's elite event which were won by Victorians Susie Power and Simon Lewin.

Many celebrities and high profile athletes participated, lending their names to the event, which contributed greatly to the media exposure given.

Thanks to all those who were involved.

The MARS Adelaide Games/Grand Prix was held in February, again with great success. The highlight of the meet was Sean Carlin's magnificent 77.58m hammer throw which set a new Commonwealth record.

Thanks is extended to all who contributed to the success of the event, especially the administration staff who were carrying a huge load at the time.

Olympic Sports Field

OSF was again used by various school and sporting groups. An estimated 52,000 people used the grounds on numerous occasions including the Australian Little

Athletics State Team Championships, Special Olympics and Police Games.

Our post 1994 tenancy of Olympic Sports Field, and our dispute with Burnside City Council is still not completely resolved.

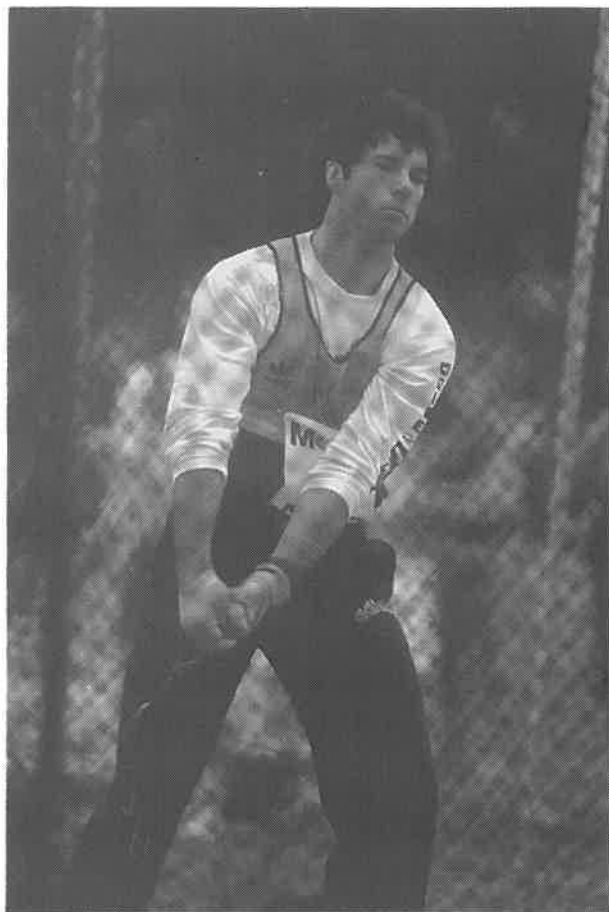
During May, Burnside City Council called for Registrations of Interest in leasing the Olympic Sports Field. Four registrations were received and are still receiving consideration.

The Athletics SA registration sought a medium term lease on a similar basis to our current lease. A three year transition lease is currently being negotiated.

Our Home: The Future

Many rumours have circulated about an upgrade of OSF or re-location of our track facility. Unfortunately a detailed commitment has not yet been made by the Government other than a promise to provide us with a "new" facility. We look forward to the details in the near future.

The 1993-94 year has been one of good works, of progress and change. I look forward to the ensuing year being just as challenging and successful.



Sean Carlin was the highlight of the MARS Challenge Grand Prix in Adelaide with a Commonwealth record in the hammer in front of his home crowd. Photo: Duane Hart, Sporting Images.



ATHLETICS VICTORIA

President:

Dr. Brian Hodgson

General Manager:

Sharon Stewart

The 1993/94 year proved successful for Athletics Victoria with an increase in membership from the previous year. Athletics public profile was healthy, especially with print and television coverage being obtained for the Heart Health Victorian Track & Field Championships.

Administration

During the past year there has been a change in the Administration Officer position, with Fran Coman resigning in April. The position has been filled by Graham Glassford.

The development of our computer system for the 1993/94 Track & Field Championships meant an enhancing of the efficiency of the meeting, however there are still a few minor problems to rectify.

The newsletter continues to grow, with 10 issues being produced each year with regular contributions from various sources.

Competitions

Summer Interclub

Competition was again conducted at five venues for both men and women. Synthetic tracks are now at two of the venues, Hagenauers Reserve and Aberfeldie Park. The venue at Knox Park will also gain a new track for next years competition. Introduced this year was a competition between venues with Aberfeldie becoming premiers.

State League

The 1993/94 State League competition certainly provided thrills and spills throughout the season. The final was no different with the men's premiership coming down to the last event, the 4x400m. The women's premiership was a little more clear cut with RCDS Combine team winning. The men's premiership was won by APS United. The State League Athletes of the Year were once again, Kyle Vander-Kuyp and Cathy Freeman.

NEC International Meeting

Excellent performances were once again the talk of one of Australia's most prestigious track & field events. Our overseas visitors included Mike Powell, world long jump record holder, Robson Da Silva, Olympic and World Championship 100m and 200m finalist and Atoi Boru from Kenya. Kyle Vander-Kuyp

lived up to his promise by setting a new Australian Record of 13.45 for the 110m hurdles. giving the 10,000 strong crowd plenty to cheer about.

Winter Competition

Cross country, road racing and walking events were conducted throughout the winter months. A most encouraging sign was the increase of competitors in the female events. The 1993 season was highlighted by the Australian Cross Country Championships held at Bundoora Park. The Winter Challenge Series, which has been operating since 1989, was again conducted for the intellectually disabled athletes. This series provides the opportunity for the intellectually disabled to experience cross country and road racing events.

Schools

Five schools events were conducted, two in the track season and three in the winter season. A major increase in numbers has occurred, especially in the cross country events. A good relationship has been established between the various school sporting organisations and Athletics Victoria. The Premier League, developed a year ago, has also consolidated and grown. Interest is also very high in the Schools Knockout competition.

Junior Development

Athletics Victoria once again received support from the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation in conducting the Heart Health Junior Athletics Program. In 1993, it's fifth year of operation, 21,620 children were exposed to athletics through the Heart Health Program. The Heart Health Junior Squad was again a success with juniors participating in events ranging from training days, seminars, presentation nights and Country v City Challenges.

Officials

The officials of Athletics Victoria again provided excellent support to athletics in the state, especially with events being conducted during the week. With the majority of working officials being either former athletes or parents, our major task is to keep them in the sport whilst introducing a new breed. With the help of Athletics Australia's Officials Accreditation Scheme, it is expected that Athletics Victoria will be able to increase its officials support base.

Victorian Athletic Development Committee (VADC)

This joint Athletics Victoria and Victorian Little Athletics committee has resulted in an initiative called "Interaths" being established. "Interaths" is designed to encourage transition from Little Athletics to senior athletics by eleviating the barriers which are sometimes perceived.



**ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION
OF WESTERN
AUSTRALIA**

President: Joan Hancy
Executive Director: Neil Cole

The 1993-94 athletic year has been one of steady progress for Western Australian athletics. This factor, together with a satisfactory financial result, has been achieved in a time of economic uncertainty in the community and is an indication of the sound management of the Association's affairs by the Board of Management and the Administration.

Highlights of the year have been numerous, with the most noteworthy being:

- production and distribution of our newsletter, Athschat, to all athletes and other members.
- the new Attache5 accounting package which has resulted in more timely and accurate financial records.
- the Fruit 'n' Veg Grand Prix
- increase in sponsorship income
- Finish Lynx photo finish system
- strong development support through Athletics West

Our membership was down this year and only with a determined effort by members, clubs and the Association can this decline be reversed. With less and less Government funding, more funds will have to be obtained from the athletes themselves under the user pays system.

The Association has been well served by its staff during the past year. All have worked with enthusiasm to maintain an image expected from a high profile sport. This can be borne out by the excellent response from the Western Australian public to the 1994 Grand Prix which deservedly has been reported as the premium meet in Australia this year.

Despite some shortcomings in our computer hardware, data input for the electronic photo finish equipment and the newly installed accounts package has continued. The information available from this Association in regard to competition results has been commented on favourably by statisticians, team selectors and athletes.

Sponsorship

Despite a difficult year, this Association was successful in negotiating several new sponsorships and succeeded in maintaining our long established sponsorships throughout the year.

Conclusion

Western Australia is in a reasonably sound position both financially and in terms of membership. However, we can be and indeed must be much stronger. The opportunities to do so are there but we may need to change our attitudes and our approach. All of us need to share a common vision of where we want the sport to go and we need to have the will and the resolve to do what is best for the sport, regardless of personal prejudices and bias.



Dean Capobianco was the highest placed Australian male athlete at the World Championships. Capo set a new personal best in racing to fifth in the 200m final. Photo: Duane Hart, Sporting Images



ATHLETICS TASMANIA

President: Mr Wayne Fletcher
General Manager: Mr Kevin Oakey

The 1993/94 year has been one of continued review and consolidation for the administration of Athletics Tasmania. The composition of the Board changed little and each director went to work on their respective portfolios.

The major step forward for the association was the agreement from the Department of Tourism, Sport and Recreation to partially fund a part-time Junior Development Officer. In June 1994 Athletics Tasmania welcomed Daniel Smee to its staff. Daniel's appointment has major significance to the sport, as his directive is to work specifically with schools, clubs and Little Athletics, the grass roots of our sport.

The office of Athletics Tasmania has taken steps to improve the administration of the sport. The progress has been slow but is progressing; the office renovations have been completed, the computer system partially upgraded and the Athletes Registration Database installed.

The State newsletter, produced bi-monthly between Australian Runner and athlete editions, has been initiated and well received. The sport also made the major decision this year to have the Australian Runner and athlete magazine added to the registration fees. Now all Tasmanian athletes will automatically receive a copy of our sport's great magazine when they register.

Athletically, Tasmania had a good year, with highlights being:

* The continued outstanding performances of Maryann Murray who gained international representation in four international ekidens and the World Cross Country Championships.

* Another successful running of the Trident Seafoods National Relays, with the first time appearance of the South African team and individual athletes from Kenya.

* The medal winning performances of Simon Hollingsworth, Andrea Hughes and Brendan Hanigan at the Australian Open/U20 Track & Field Championships that earned all three a place in the Commonwealth Games team.

* The 1994 Australian Underage Track & Field Championships were held in Hobart and were spectacularly successful. Our officials and administrators showed how efficiently and competently they can conduct an athletic carnival.

* For Tasmania, the highlight of the Underage Championships was the state's first ever trifecta in an individual National Championship event, with a clean sweep of the medals in the Men's U18 Decathlon.

* Louise Fairfax's win in the 1994 Australian Mountain Running Championships that earned her selection in the World Mountain Running Trophy Team.

* The success of the combined Tasmanian All Schools & Southern Inter-high Cross Country where over 1600 competitors completed the course.

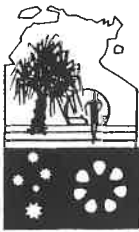
Perhaps the biggest highlight of the year for athletics, including Tasmania, was the announcement of Sydney as the host city for the year 2000 Olympics.

This opportunity suddenly created an incentive and motivation to many of our athletes, and prospective athletes, to build on their solid foundations and strive for involvement in the ultimate event.

Without doubt, now is an exciting time to be in athletics.



Melinda Gainsford almost became an honorary Tasmanian following her Australian 200m record at the Trident Seafood's National Relays. Photo: David Tarbotton.



NORTHERN TERRITORY ATHLETICS

President: Brian Webb
General Manager: Jason Hellwig

The last twelve months have been a time of great achievement and change for the sport of athletics in the Northern Territory.

Organisational efficiencies

With the formalisation of the single tiered administration incorporating both little and senior athletics, the organisation has successfully achieved integration for the benefit of the sport and all involved.

Financially the organisation performed very well during the year. We were pleased to have resolved our debt situation while turning a tidy net operating profit for the financial year as opposed to substantial losses for the two previous years.

This achievement was facilitated through efficient and objective management. The Board, along with General Manager Jason Hellwig, identified and eliminated all wastage and inefficient operations while ensuring that each event and activity operated to a minimum revenue neutral level.

Unfortunately any effort like this requires sacrifices. Financial controls inevitably led to down sizing of operations which significantly effected the services and programs available to our members.

In order to arrest this situation and facilitate the ongoing financial viability of the organisation, a comprehensive development plan for the next three years was completed. This document sets a very clear path for the sport and will help ensure that both the athletic and financial aspects of the sport develop and improve each year.

Australian Blind Championships

We were very pleased to host the 1994 Australian Blind Championships this year. Conducted at the Arafura Stadium in Darwin, the Championships were a tremendous success and saw the first world record set on the track by Darren Collins in the 200m.

State Championships

State Championships were also successful, with the highlight being the 1994 Optus Northern Territory Little Athletics Championships. With full sponsorship for the first time, athletes, officials and volunteers from throughout the Territory were able to enjoy a most exciting and professional weekend of little athletic competition.

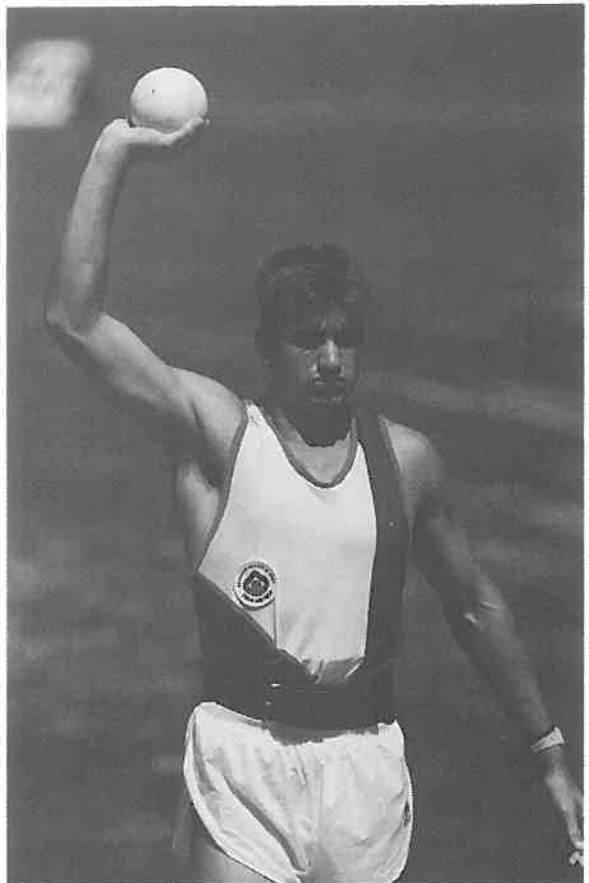
Vale Don Dick and Ann Baker

Unfortunately we lost good friends and great supporters of athletics in 1994 with the passing of our Coach in Residence, Don Dick, and our Administration Manager, Ann Baker.

Don had put many years into athletics both in the Northern Territory and Australia, and was a very fond member of our community. Ann had been working with us since September 1993 and had established herself as a very professional and capable person who was well liked by all.

Over the next 12 months we will be making further changes and developments. On behalf of all involved in Northern Territory Athletics, I urge all members of the Australian athletics community to remember that areas such as the Northern Territory do have, and are continuing to develop, strong athletics competitions.

We now have our first Commonwealth Games representative in Brendan Tennant. While credit must be given to the AIS and his coaches in Victoria for this, it clearly shows that talent does exist throughout Australia.



Brendan Tennant became the first Northern Territory athlete to be selected for a Commonwealth Games Team. Photo: David Tarbotton.

ANALYSIS OF REGISTRATIONS ALL STATES 1993/94

	N.S.W.	VIC.	QLD.	S.A.	W.A.	TAS.	N.T.	A.C.T.	TOTAL
SENIOR MALE	1344	1743	525	260	149	176	119	249	4565
SENIOR FEMALE	558	431	213	64	73	64	51	79	1533
UNDER 20 MALE	217	267	141	46	54	33	9	29	796
UNDER 20 FEMALE	127	104	69	19	34	15	3	11	382
UNDER 18 MALE	405	569	220	95	80	54	10	48	1481
UNDER 18 FEMALE	236	383	168	55	62	49	9	27	989
UNDER 16 MALE	513	234	226	78	55	82	4	47	1239
UNDER 16 FEMALE	449	205	207	67	53	75	11	37	1104
UNDER 14 MALE	391	0	210	25	9	80	12	38	765
UNDER 14 FEMALE	424	0	214	52	21	77	10	44	842
UNDER 12 MALE	623	9	382	0	0	45	0	8	1067
UNDER 12 FEMALE	558	10	347	0	0	28	0	9	952
TOTAL MALE	3459	2822	1764	504	347	470	154	419	9913
TOTAL FEMALE	2362	1139	1218	206	234	308	84	207	5602
GRAND TOTAL	5845	3965	2922	770	561	778	238	626	15715
OFFICIALS MALE	231	236	150	39	45	63	32	32	796
OFFICIALS FEMALE	141	166	134	14	37	49	13	13	554
TOTAL	372	402	284	53	82	112	0	45	1350
LIFE MEMBERS MALE	19	28	17	17	19	5	10	115	115
LIFE MEMBERS FEMALE	13	18	18	17	13	6	7	92	92
TOTAL	32	46	35	34	32	11	17	0	207
COACHES LEVEL I	234	210	197	38	80	30	12	9	18
COACHES LEVEL II	40	38	40	17	10	6	1	17	2
COACHES LEVEL III	10	22	13	6	5	3	1	5	74
TOTAL	284	107	270	61	95	39	14	63	1541
TOTAL	391	312	375	82	213	61	24	83	1541

TOTAL ALL ATHLETES, LIFE MEMBERS, OFFICIALS AND COACHES

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REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES & COMMISSIONS

TRACK AND FIELD COMMISSION

Whilst no meetings, as such, of the Commission were held during 1994, a strong line of communication was maintained through all groups involved with competition by the Competition Manager, Brian Roe. Many people act as a sounding board for his ideas, as well as those of others, in the formation of meets, timetables and all general matters pertaining to national competition.

A summation of initiatives is as follows:

1. Early provision of timetables for all national track & field competitions after consultation with all parties involved.
2. From the 1995 Championships, the introduction of pole vault for women. Whilst information as to the number of female participants in Australia is scarce, this event is now part of competition structures in Asia and Europe.
3. Hammer throw will now be introduced to younger age groups. It is interesting to note, that every effort is being made by Australia, as well as the IAAF Women's Committee, to have women's hammer events included in major championship events.
4. The meeting of Grand Prix Meet Directors has proved to be a valuable exercise in finalising the series. It allows for a continued exchange of ideas, as well as establishing good communication between this group.
5. A meeting was conducted in Sydney following the National Championships to discuss the overall competition structure in Australia. Many good ideas were put forward and the National Development Manager has prepared documents highlighting new structures which can be implemented by State Associations.

The Grand Prix Series continues to provide excellent domestic competition for all national squad athletes. It will be interesting to see how the scheduled final in 1995, after the National Championships and in a separate meet, will develop. It is hoped that in the not too distant future the IAAF will grant international Grand Prix status to an Australian event.

A major program in the coming year will be the scheme for officials. Whilst this has been slow to develop, it is essential that the correct systems and procedures are implemented. A major recruiting campaign will be introduced in order to increase the number of officials and in turn, allow for an education

program which will permit the continuation of the high level of ability which is so prevalent in this area of the sport.

We record appreciation to Athletics NSW for the fine manner in which the 1994 Australian Championships were conducted at the new Homebush facility, as well as Tasmania and the ACT for the Under Age and Schools Championships respectively.

**Margaret Mahony, Chairman
Track & Field Commission.**

COACHING CO-ORDINATING COMMISSION

The Commission is also the Executive Committee of the Australian Track & Field Coaches Association. The Commission continues to monitor the Coach Accreditation and Coach Education schemes conducted by AT&FCA. Elite athlete development is conducted by the AIS/AA high performance coaches.

Grateful thanks are expressed to the Australian Sports Commission and Rothmans Foundation - National Sport Division - for their very significant financial contributions to coach education and development programs. It is with great regret that we record that the Rothmans Foundation closed on June 30th, 1994, after a significant contribution to athletics spanning well over 20 years. Their support will be greatly missed by all involved in coach education.

Coach Accreditation Programs

New coaches enter our sport through three sources - former athletes, physical education graduates or interested parents or friends of young athletes. Inevitably therefore, it is the role of the athletics club or little athletics centre to identify and recruit potential coaches and encourage them to become accredited. The role of the AT&FCA is to educate and accredit those identified, through Orientation to Coaching and Level 1 courses.

A total of 32 Orientation to Coaching and 19 Level I courses were conducted throughout the nation by State branches of AT&FCA.

During the year, an Orientation to Coaching Handbook was produced and a complementary Course Presenters Resource Kit prepared. They have brought standardisation to the content and presentation of Orientation to Coaching Courses around the nation.

The annual Level II Course was conducted in Canberra during January, with forty-eight coaches in attendance including three from overseas. A number of refinements to previous years were made, including pre-course assignments and a mentor coach program, both of which added to the success of the Course.

A Level II sport specific strand was developed during the year for Coaching Athletes with Disabilities; it will be introduced at the next national course, to be held in January 1995.

Five coaches successfully completed their Level III Development and Assessment Program during the year - Stan Miller (middle distance), Dave Smith (race walking) and Lloyd Way (middle distance), whilst Jackie Byrnes (sprints and relays) and Gary Bourne (triple jump) added a further event to those they already hold.

National Coaching Seminars

A National Race Walking Coaches Conference was held at the AIS in November. The conference was ably planned and directed by National Race Walking Coach, Harry Summers and attended by 23 coaches from around the nation. Keynote speaker was Martin Rudow (USA), the world renowned coach and coach educator. Australian coaches Craig Hilliard, Simon Baker, Yvonne Melene and Harry Summers also shared lecturing duties.

Teachers Certificate

This award, introduced in 1990, has continued to develop throughout the nation. During the year, fourteen in-service courses were conducted in five branches. Four universities conducted the college course strand as part of their teacher training programs.

National Coaching Conference

The annual meeting of National Event Coaches and National Junior Coaches was held in May, rather than the usual time of October. This proved to be a better time of the year in which to conduct the usual agenda of evaluating past programs and planning future activities.

Other points of note during the year included:

* National Resource Co-ordination Activity, under the direction of Jack Pross.

* Conduct of successful National Coaching Academy seminars for coaches in Brisbane, Adelaide, Darwin, Cairns, Perth, Rockhampton and Melbourne.

Tony Rice
National Coaching Convenor



DISTANCE RUNNING COMMISSION

During the period in review the Commission lost the services of Pat Clohessy, who retired as full-time national distance coach. The replacement distance coach will join the Commission when appointed.

Everyone associated with distance running thanks Pat for his valuable contributions to the Commission over a number of years, either as a very active observer or formal Commission member. Denis Wilson, Susan Hobson, Trevor Vincent, Dusty Lewis and Dave Cundy continue as Commission members.

Meetings

The Commission held three formal meetings during the period - at the Gold Coast in July, in Melbourne in December, and at Lake Macquarie in June. At the June meeting the Commission invited athletes competing in the Australian Half Marathon Championships to discuss a wide range of issues. Useful feedback was gained from these discussions.

Events

The Commission oversighted five Australian Championships during the period:

- * Australian Marathon Championships, Gold Coast, July 1993
- * Australian All Schools Cross Country Championships, Perth, July 1993
- * Australian Cross Country Championships, Melbourne, August 1993
- * Australian Mountain Running Championships, Canberra, May 1994
- * Australian Half Marathon Championships, Lake Macquarie, June 1994

The Commission continued to experiment with steps to encourage greater participation in these championships by State teams. Opening the lines of communication with winter directors, winter selectors and distance runners saw some improvement during the period. Full participation in all championships by all States remains a Commission goal.

Major activities

World Cross Country strategy: The Commission considers the World Cross Country Championships to be a very important event in its own right and as a developmental race for runners striving for selection in track, half marathon or marathon teams. To help re-focus athletes attention on this race, a strategy was developed by the Commission, adopted by the Board, and is being implemented.

Course measurement: Australia now has 51 approved course measurers, with at least one from each State, who have measured a total of 228 road courses. During the period a seminar was held in Adelaide where eight new measurers met the required standards and were endorsed as AA-approved measurers.

Permit system: The Commission noted a growing number of races around the country paying prizemoney without AA permits and took some action to address the problem. For the system to operate effectively, co-operation is needed from all State Associations to monitor events in their States. The advantages provided by the course measurement scheme are an essential element in the success of the permit system.

Road race rankings: To help focus attention on road racing, the Commission extended its road race rankings in 1993 to cover the top 100 performances in the marathon, half marathon, 10k road, and for women only, 5k road. Only times on AA Certified Accurate Courses, or in the case of overseas races, IAAF/AIMS approved courses, are accepted.

Liaison with NZ: Commission members have worked closely with their NZ counterparts on a number of issues of mutual interest. The valuable contribution made by Oceania's representative on the IAAF's Cross Country and Road Running Committee, Alan Stevens, is acknowledged.

Liaison with AURA: The President of the Australian Ultra Runners Association, Geoff Hook, was invited to address Commission members at the Melbourne meeting. This opened lines of communication within this area of our sport. One early benefit may be AA endorsement of official Australian championships over ultra distances.

Mountain running: The Commission's decision to take mountain running under the AA banner several years ago is proving beneficial, with this area of our sport gaining in profile. Very well attended and successful championships were held in Canberra in May, with runners from track, road, marathon, cross country, orienteering, mountain running and stair climbing backgrounds, coming together to make a very interesting championship.

Dave Cundy, Chairman
Distance Running Commission.

DOPING CONTROL COMMISSION

In association with ASDA and the AOC, Athletics Australia has continued to take a strong stand on the misuse of drugs in sport.

ASDA has shown a greatly increased willingness to listen to sporting bodies, particularly AA, in relation to a variety of issues which have been of concern to us. AA has participated in a number of seminars, sports law conferences on doping related matters and we have been given the opportunity to address ASDA staff and seniors DCOs.

AA has further strengthened its bylaw in relation to retiring athletes which now means that athletes who retire and request that their name be removed from the out-of-competition testing list, cannot now return to competition without giving four years notice of their desire to be re-included on the list. They may return to domestic competition only after six months.

In the report period (1.07.93 to 30.6.94) three ongoing cases were resolved by our Tribunal - one resulting in a four year ban for a veteran athlete for admitted use of steroids, another confirming a two year ban for an athlete who had refused a test prior to the change in IAAF penalties, and finally, the "landmark" decision in the first "clenbuterol" case in the World, in which the Tribunal found that a three month period of ineligibility was appropriate in the peculiar circumstances of the case. However, in future it is clear that confirmed clenbuterol cases will attract a four year ban.

There were no new positive tests or refusals during the report period, during which ASDA carried out 131 tests at AA events and 202 out-of-competition tests on Australian athletes, many of whom were also tested internationally.

Acknowledgment is made of my fellow Commission member, Brian Sando and the professional role undertaken by the Tribunal Chairmen, Peter Brebner and Hayden Opie, particular the latter, whose detailed written reasons in the clenbuterol case will be a most valuable precedent for future cases in many sports.

Brian Roe, Chairman
Doping Control Commission



SELECTION COMMITTEES

The significant change in Selection Policy and Criteria implemented after Barcelona was consolidated in 1993/4 with a vastly different criteria for the 1994 Commonwealth Games.

The automatic selection provisions based on performances at the principal trials, the Australian Championships, were well accepted and seemed to work. When combined with discretionary selections for the remaining places, it appears that AA has found a broadly accepted solution to the usual controversies of selection.

Again, the performances of Australian athletes continued to rise, with some very significant results on the international scene. These were led by silvers to Daniela Costian in the discus at the Stuttgart World Track and Field Championships and to Steve Moneghetti and the Mens Team (Moneghetti, John Andrews and Pat Carroll) at the World Half Marathon Championships.

The fruits of all the hard work of the National Relays Programme, led by Keith Connor, were borne with a most competitive fifth place and a national record to the mens 4x100m team in Stuttgart. There also, came outstanding individual performances from Dean Capobianco (5th - 200m), Damien Marsh (8th - 200m), Nicole Boegman (7th - LJ) and Jane Flemming (7th - Heptathlon) who all made finals. A number of other Australians also made the top 16.

Australian womens teams were selected for four ekiden events, with the best result being an excellent third in the prestigious Chiba Ekiden in November, Susie Power and Emma Carney both had fastest times on their legs.

In Mountain Running, Louise Fairfax continued her excellent record at international level with an 11th placing in the World Trophy at Gap in France. Nikki Taws was 13th.

In Cross Country, results were generally disappointing, although Julian Paynter's 29th in the senior men's and Susie Power's 12th in the junior women's race at the World Championships were good performances. The Distance Running Commission and the Selection Committee have spent some considerable time addressing Australia's overall declining performance in this event, with the result being new criteria for both the World Cross Country and for longer track events at the World Championships.

An Australian Junior team was selected to tour Great Britain in July 1993. Overall the experience seemed beneficial to those in the Team and a policy of sending junior track and field teams overseas in non-World Juniors years is now well established.

Teams were also selected for the Chiba Cross Country in Japan, Marathons in India and Malaysia and an Espoirs Tour to Singapore.

A team from Northern Australia was again selected for the Oceania Open and Under 20 Championships which were held in Auckland in January. The opportunities given to this group of athletes were greatly appreciated and appropriately rewarded with excellent results. AA continues to believe that a team selected from this region is the appropriate one to contest these Championships.

Individual invitations were also accepted and filled for many marathon and road events.

Selection Committee Members, Pam Turney, John Gilbert and Peter Hamilton all continue to give great and dedicated service as do our Statisticians, Paul Jenes and David Tarbotton, who provide a regular results service and ranking lists both to the Selectors and to the sport generally.

As always, a full set of Australian international performances and ranking lists appear in the Almanac of Records and Results (1993/4 edition). Special acknowledgment should be made of the efforts of Paul Jenes and Tina Folmer in compiling it.

**Brian Roe, Chairman
Selection Committees**

INTERNATIONAL TOURS COMMISSION

The Tours Commission consolidated its emerging role in the planning and preparation of the international competition arrangements for Australian athletes and teams.

During the report period, fifteen overseas tour were undertaken by Australian Teams. In addition to the major tours to the World Track and Field and World Cross Country Championships, large teams also embarked on tours to Great Britain (juniors), Singapore (espoirs), Spain and Italy (road walks) and to the Oceania Championships in New Zealand.

The Commission held its major meeting for the year in October at which it considered the reports of all Team Managers and recommended new policies on personal coaches, integration with university sport and team management structures.

Ways on increasing financial support to a number of unfunded or partly funded teams were considered and implemented. During the year, levies for partly funded teams were able to be reduced considerably on past levels.

Further consideration was given to uniform designs and fabrics by the Uniforms Working Group. The role of pre-departure tests for both senior and junior teams was further emphasised and strengthened throughout the year.

Recently retired athletes have been encouraged to consider involvement in team management and a number have accepted the challenge. Contrary to trends in other sports, most of our major teams during the period were managed by women. The Commission has noted a need for increased number of male applicants in the management area and increased numbers of females in the coaching area for teams.

Aspiring team officials and coaches without previous or recent international experience will be encouraged to make themselves available for State/Territory Teams. It is often difficult for Commission members to assess team management, coaching or medical support potential without having seen the aspirants in action.

Following "overcrowding" in Europe in previous years the Commission recommended to the Board a new policy, under which only those athletes in the World Top 50 or similar categories, be funded to compete on the European Track Circuit. With a continual decline in the number of European Meets, this policy has become essential to ensure an appropriate number and level of meets for the best Australian athletes.

Alternatives for the developing internationals are being found, including winter track and field preparation in Australia.

An experimental tour was planned by the Commission for a small group of elite athletes to the US Grand Prix Meets in May. The results were very encouraging, especially for a period when Australians have been traditionally reluctant to compete. Pre-Commonwealth Games Tours for potential team members were organised to New Zealand in January and Canada in May.

A record number of Australians made the Track and Field News Top Ten Rankings for 1993, another significant sign of the resurgence of Australian Track and Field.

Finally a successful bid was made to stage the 1996 World Junior Championships in Sydney, the first in a series of major internationals to be held in Australia in the lead up to the 2000 Olympic Games.

**Brian Roe, Secretary
International Tours Commission**

WALKING COMMISSION

The Commission met three times during the year. As the meetings were held at the time of other events eg. Australian Championships, the cost to Athletics Australia was minimal.

In addition to the normal tasks of recommending dates for championships and technical delegates and monitoring the conduct of championships, the Commission has acted to provide walking with a framework which will ensure our walking develops in a proactive manner.

A competition manual has been developed and the 'Rules and Judging Procedure' booklet updated. A policy for appointment of walk judges at championships has been determined.

The work being undertaken by Bob Cruise on walk judge evaluation is being encouraged.

Developments being encouraged by the IAAF to revamp international walking is being viewed with interest and we are also keeping in touch with Don Chadderton, the Oceania member of the IAAF Walking Committee, particularly in regard to the grading and education of walk judges.

We have recommended dispensations from IAAF Rules so that refreshments stations for walk races 10km and longer, should be as provided for road races and disqualification boards only be used on the track for Australian Championships, 10km and over. These have been adopted by Athletics Australia.

**Dennis Wilson, Chairman
Walking Commission**

RECORDS COMMITTEE

The records continue to tumble with a total of 48 new marks set during the past season.

Australian Grand Prix events are now excellent venues for any prospective record breakers. Combined with the extensive international competition available to our athletes record breaking opportunities are both more available and obtainable.

	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
Australian Allcomers	1	4
Australian National	9	8
Under 20	4	7
Under 18	7	1
Under 16	1	5
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TOTAL	23	25

**Ronda Jenkins, Convenor
Records Committee.**

STATISTICIANS REPORT

The Australian Ranking Lists for 1993/94 are complete and are available in the Handbook of Records and Results.

Again I have included a 20 deep all-time list and I have tried to extend the seasons list to 50 in as many events as possible.

During the season, regular ranking lists have been made available to Athletics Australia who has disseminated them to the Associations, media, coaches, Institutes and selectors. I have tried to have lists ready prior to the Grand Prix Series and National Championships.

I have tried to ensure that I have had access to all results and I am indebted to the many people (acknowledged in the Handbook) for their co-operation. I am very grateful to David Tarbotton (NSW Statistician) and John Mitchell (Queensland Statistician) for checking my finished work.

There are still some difficulties in getting all results and I have had difficulty in getting the names of the individuals in relays. Why does this information mysteriously disappear? I am sure the selectors would like to know as well.

As in the past, Australian results appear regularly in many overseas publications through my contacts in the ATFS (Association of Track and Field Statisticians) and as a contributor to overseas magazines.

I do ask people to continue to send in corrections and additions.

Paul Jenes
AA Statistician/Executive Member ATFS



Steve Moneghetti led the National rankings over the marathon and half marathon, ranked second in the 10,000m, fourth in the 5,000m and fifth in the 3,000m. Photo: Stan Guilfoyle.

OBITUARIES

DICK CORISH

For most athletes, their first memory of Dick would be of him sitting in the grandstand with his suitcase on his lap allocating people to events and tallying up the points at interclub. He loved to win and he guided Randwick-Botany Harriers to 17 wins in "A" Grade.

As a competitor Dick was club champion in the javelin and also competed in track events including 110 yards and 220 yards hurdles.

During most of the '50s and '60s he was an Australian selector and for 14 years he chaired the Australian selection committee.

Over his lifetime Dick wrote thousands of letters to encourage athletes into the sport, into training and into the club. There are many athletes and ex-members who have received a letter of encouragement from him.

He not only gave his time and energy to the club; he also gave his money and commitment to his athletes.

In 1974, Dick received the British Empire Medal for service to sport and education.

Dick would not have claimed to have been a champion athlete, but he was a champion of athletes.

NED BURROWS

Edward Donald Burrows, unusually known as "Ned", was a much loved character of Queensland and Australian athletics, the sport which, along with his love of Opera, was his all-consuming passion.

Ned had great success as a coach and probably coached athletes to more Australian Senior Sprint Championships than any other coach. His more notable charges included Olympians Eric Bigley, Paul Narracott and Monique Dunstan. He was not however merely a coach of elite performers, although he had a hand in moulding the careers of many top liners. Ned was always happy to help athletes of any level of ability and such was his nature that he had difficulty refusing any request for assistance.

At various times a motor mechanic, gymnasium operator and part-time athletics journalist, Ned worked for many years as a Media Liaison Officer and Regional Coaching Director for Queensland Athletics and was well known throughout the state for his work at country coaching clinics and for his encyclopaedic knowledge of the sport. The high regard in which Ned was held by a large number of journalists was testimony to the valuable assistance and accurate stories that he readily provided to them.

A life member of his Club and Queensland Athletics, he was also heavily involved in the organisation of a number of successful international meets in Brisbane and a club tour to New Zealand. Through these, and later attendances at major international events, he became the friend and confidante of numerous world ranked athletes and coaches.

In 1990 and 1994 Ned's contribution to Australian athletics was recognised by his appointment to coaching and masseur positions with the Australian teams attending the Oceania Track & Field Championships in Fiji and New Zealand, where apart from his sterling work with the athletes he was able to renew acquaintances with many former international stars.

Ned Burrows was never the front man but invariably played a valuable support role with enthusiasm and good humour and was well known for his unusual greeting, "What's happening?".

Characters such as Ned are never forgotten.

E.A.(SAM) MARTIN

Sam Martin was a long serving and much respected official with Queensland Athletics and was known to generations of athletes as "Sam the Starter".

Prior to World War II Sam excelled as an athlete and won Queensland Junior Championships at 400m and in the javelin. Like many others his career was interrupted by the War where he enlisted in the RAAF and was sent to Canada for Empire Air Crew training. He saw active service in North Africa where he was shot down over Tobruk. Badly injured, he spent long periods in Italian and German prisoner-of-war camps where he made acquaintances with British and Commonwealth Olympic athletes and renewed his love of athletics.

After the war, with his injuries preventing further competition, Sam turned his attentions to coaching and officiating. His most renowned athlete was Dick Priman who represented Australia in the discus at the 1982 Brisbane Commonwealth Games, where coincidentally, Sam was a member of the starting panel, a position he also held in Perth in 1962.

Apart from his great ability as a starter, he was also an excellent tutor and generations of starters in Queensland owe their abilities to the lessons freely and gently handed down by Sam. Many fondly remember the notes he quietly handed to them, showing the elapsed time between "set" and "gun", as an indication of their progress.

If anyone could have been said to have made a science of starting it was Sam Martin and he corresponded regularly with starters from overseas, sharing ideas and experiences, always seeking the perfect start for the benefit of his athletes.

For his outstanding service to the sport Sam was made a life member of his Club and Queensland Athletics and was a recipient of the Merit Award of Athletics Australia.

Sam Martin will be remembered as a top starter but above all, as one of nature's gentlemen and one of the nicest of men.

BERT GARDINER

It was with deep regret that Athletics Australia announced during the year, the death of one of its greatest ever personalities, Charles Herbert Gardiner. 'Bert', as he was known by all in the athletics fraternity, passed away on June 26th, aged 92.

Bert was described as the "Father of Athletics" in Victoria, and was one of only two Victorians to be awarded life membership of Athletics Australia for services to the sport at national level and to the Olympic movement.

Bert's influence on the sport of athletics was phenomenal. An Australian Olympic selector for 20 years, he was the founding member of many clubs including Box Hill A.A.C., Preston A.A.C., the Victorian Marathon Club and the Victorian Amateur Walkers Club, a club which gave support to Bert's greatest love, race walking.

Bert was honoured by the International Amateur Athletic Federation as one of the seven most outstanding athletic administrators in Australia and was a recipient of the Queen's Jubilee Medal. Bert also became one of the first to be honoured by an "Award of Merit" from Athletics Australia.

Bert's contribution to athletics was astounding. He will never be forgotten.

In addition to the 1993-94 Athletics Australia Annual Report, the 43rd issue of Athletics Astral's Handbook of Records and Results provides a historical record of athlete performances, Australian Teams, Australian Championship results, records and rankings. The Handbook of Records and Results is available from Athletics Australia.

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DIRECTORS' REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1994

The directors in office at the date of this report are -

D A Prince (Chairman)
R H Brandis
D P Wilson
M L Mahony
B J Stanton
W R Bailey
J Makarucha
G Dyer

The principal activity of the company in the course of the financial year was the organisation of athletics. No significant change in the nature of that activity occurred during the year.

The surplus of the company for the financial year was \$4,999.

Directors do not recommend the payment of a dividend.

No dividend has been paid or declared since the commencement of the financial year.

During the financial year the company conducted National Championships in various disciplines of athletics and sent representative teams to compete in various World Championships.

During the financial year there were no significant changes in the state of affairs of the company.

No matter or circumstance has arisen since the end of the financial year that has significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the company, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the company in subsequent financial years.

The company will continue with its normal activities of conducting National Championships and organising various teams to compete in World Championships and other international events.

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DIRECTORS' REPORT (CONTINUED)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1994

Information on Directors

The total directors' meetings held during the financial year was: 6

David A Prince - President
Qualification - Diploma Physical Education (Sydney)
Experience - Appointed President 1991. Board Member since 1988.

Directors' Meetings Attended - 6
Directors' Meetings Held Whilst Director - 6

Reginald H Brandis - Director of State Development
Qualification -
Experience - Sports Administrator. Board Member since 1988.

Director's Meetings Attended - 6
Directors' Meetings Held Whilst Director - 6

Denis P Wilson - Director of Distance Running, Cross Country, Walking
Qualifications - Bachelor of Engineering (Hons); M.Eng - Concrete Structuring
Experience - Board Member since 1985

Director's Meetings Attended - 6
Directors' Meetings Held Whilst Director - 6

Margaret L Mahony - Director of Track and Field
Qualification - T.P.T.C. membership
Experience - Board Member since 1985
 Departmental Secretary in private industry.

Director's Meetings Attended - 5
Directors' Meetings Held Whilst Director - 6

Barry J Stanton - Director of High Performance
Qualification - Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Education;
 Diploma Physical Education
Experience - Board Member since 1993

Director's Meetings Attended - 5
Directors' Meetings Held Whilst Director - 6

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DIRECTORS' REPORT (CONTINUED)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1994

Information on Directors

William F Bailey - Director of Junior Development
Qualifications - Bachelor of Arts (ANU); Primary Teachers Certificate;
Special Teachers Certificate
Experience - Board Member since 1993
Manager, Policy and International Relations, Australian Sports
Commission

Director's Meetings Attended - 5
Directors' Meetings Held Whilst Director - 6

John Makarucha - Director of Finance
Qualification - Institute of Chartered Accountants; Diploma of Commerce
Experience - 12 years Chartered Accounting, 14 years in private industry

Director's Meetings Attended - 5
Directors' Meetings Held Whilst Director - 6

Greg Dyer - Director of Marketing
Qualification - Institute of Chartered Accountants, BEC, LLB
Experience - 15 years Chartered Accounting

Director's Meetings Attended - 1
Directors' Meetings Held Whilst Director - 1

The company has not, during or since the financial year, in respect of any person who is or has been an officer or auditor of the company or a related body corporate:

- indemnified or made any relevant agreement for indemnifying against a liability incurred as an officer, including costs and expenses in successfully defending legal proceedings; or
- paid or agreed to pay a premium in respect of a contract insuring against a liability incurred as an officer for the costs or expenses to defend legal proceedings.

No options to shares in the company have been granted during the financial year and there were no options outstanding at the end of the financial year.

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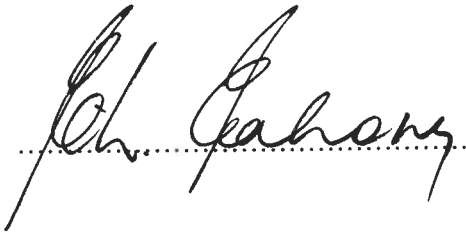
DIRECTORS' REPORT (CONTINUED)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1994


No director has received or become entitled to receive, during or since the end of the financial year, a benefit because of a contract made by the company, controlled entity or a related body corporate with the director, a firm of which the director is a member or an entity in which the director has a substantial financial interest. This statement excludes a benefit included in the aggregate amount of emoluments received or due and receivable by directors shown in the company's accounts, prepared in accordance with Schedule 5 of the Corporations Regulations, or the fixed salary of a full time employee of the company, controlled entity or related body corporate.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:

Director



Director



Dated this

27th day of October

1994

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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1994

	Note	1994 \$	1993 \$
OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT) BEFORE INCOME TAX		4,999	(74,579)
Income tax attributable to operating surplus (deficit)	1	—	—
OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT) AFTER INCOME TAX		4,999	(74,579)
Accumulated Funds at beginning of the financial year		<u>125,934</u>	<u>120,513</u>
TOTAL AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION		130,933	45,934
Aggregate of amounts transferred from (to) reserves/projects	11	—	<u>80,000</u>
ACCUMULATED FUNDS AT END OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR		<u>\$130,933</u>	<u>\$125,934</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 30 JUNE 1994

	Note	1994 \$	1993 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash	4	48,875	8,965
Receivables	5	257,863	72,407
Investments	6	<u>498,319</u>	<u>602,514</u>
Total Current Assets		<u>805,057</u>	<u>683,886</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	7	<u>396,893</u>	<u>375,840</u>
Total Non-Current Assets		<u>396,893</u>	<u>375,840</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>1,201,950</u>	<u>1,059,726</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Creditors and borrowings	8	1,035,509	894,260
Provisions	9	<u>26,902</u>	<u>30,926</u>
Total Current Liabilities		<u>1,062,411</u>	<u>925,186</u>
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Provisions	9	<u>8,606</u>	<u>8,606</u>
Total Non-Current Liabilities		<u>8,606</u>	<u>8,606</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>1,071,017</u>	<u>933,792</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>\$ 130,933</u>	<u>\$125,934</u>
ACCUMULATED FUNDS			
Accumulated Funds		<u>130,933</u>	<u>125,934</u>
Total Accumulated Funds		<u>\$130,933</u>	<u>\$125,934</u>

The accompanying notes form part of the financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1994

	1994	1993
	\$	\$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Receipts from all sources	430,951	506,813
Payments to suppliers and employees	<u>560,408</u>	<u>645,091</u>
	(129,457)	(138,278)
Net movement in projects in progress	226,084	88,712
Interest received	26,203	35,776
Interest and other costs of finance paid	<u> -</u>	<u> (956)</u>
Net Cash Inflow (Outflow) from Operating Activities (Note 1)	<u>122,830</u>	<u>(14,746)</u>
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(55,614)	(389,221)
Redemptions of investments	<u>104,195</u>	<u>225,658</u>
Net Cash Inflow (Outflow) from Investing Activities	<u>48,581</u>	<u>(163,563)</u>
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash Held	171,411	(178,309)
Cash at the Beginning of the Financial Year	<u>(122,536)</u>	<u>55,773</u>
Cash at the End of the Financial Year (Note 2)	<u>\$ 48,875</u>	<u>\$(122,536)</u>

Notes to the Statement of Cash Flows

1. Reconciliation of net cash inflow from operating activities to operating surplus

Net cash inflow (outflow) from operating activities	122,830	(14,746)
Depreciation	(34,561)	(25,331)
Transferred (from) to projects/reserves	-	(80,000)
Increase in debtors	185,456	21,416
Decrease (increase) in sundry creditors	-	(3,500)
Decrease (increase) in prepaid income	(46,666)	-
Decrease (increase) in projects in progress	(226,084)	(88,712)
Decrease (increase) in other provisions	<u>4,024</u>	<u>116,294</u>
Operating surplus/(deficit)	<u>\$ 4,999</u>	<u>\$(74,579)</u>

2. Reconciliation of Cash

Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to items in the balance sheet as follows:

Cash at Bank	48,153	-
Cash on Hand	522	8,765
Petty Cash	200	200
Bank Overdrafts	<u> -</u>	<u>(131,501)</u>
	<u>\$48,875</u>	<u>\$(122,536)</u>

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NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1994

1. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

These financial statements are a special purpose financial report prepared in order to satisfy the accounts preparation requirements of the Corporations Law. The directors have determined that the company is not a reporting entity as defined in Statement of Accounting Concepts 1 "Definition of the Reporting Entity", and therefore there is no requirement to apply accounting standards in preparation and presentation of these statements.

The statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Corporations Law, including Schedule 5 and the following accounting standards:

- AASB 1001: Accounting Policies - Disclosure
- AASB 1002: Events Occurring After Balance Date
- AASB 1018: Profit and Loss Accounts
- AASB 1019: Measurement and Presentation of Inventories in the Context of the Historical Cost System
- AASB 1021: Depreciation of Non-Current Assets
- AASB 1025: Application of the Reporting Entity Concept and Other Amendments

No other accounting standards have been applied.

The statements are prepared on an accruals basis from the records of the company. They are based on historical cost and do not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

The following specific accounting policies, which have been consistent with prior periods unless stated otherwise, have been adopted in the preparation of these statements:

Income Tax

The company is exempt from income tax under the provisions of Section 23(g)(iii) of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1936 (as amended).

Depreciation of Fixed Assets

Depreciation is calculated so as to write off the net cost of fixed assets over the respective economic lives of those assets.

Employee Entitlements

The amounts expected to be paid to employees for their pro-rata entitlement to long service, annual and sick leave are accrued annually at current pay rates having regard to experience of employee departures and period of service.

2. SEGMENT INFORMATION

The company operates as an organiser of athletics in Australia.

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1994

3. OPERATING PROFIT	1994 \$	1993 \$
a. Included in the operating profit are the following items of operating revenue:		
Other revenue		
Interest from -		
Other persons or corporations	26,203	35,776
Other	<u>616,408</u>	<u>528,229</u>
Total operating revenue	<u>\$642,611</u>	<u>\$564,005</u>
b. The operating profit before income tax is arrived at after charging the following items:		
Auditor's remuneration		
Auditing the accounts	5,474	4,570
Other services	700	700
Depreciation		
Plant and equipment	34,561	25,331
4. CASH		
Cash at Bank	48,153	-
Cash on Hand	522	8,765
Petty Cash	<u>200</u>	<u>200</u>
	<u>\$48,875</u>	<u>\$8,965</u>
5. RECEIVABLES		
CURRENT		
Sundry debtors	262,043	73,453
Provision for doubtful debts	(4,315)	(3,958)
Other debtors	<u>135</u>	<u>2,912</u>
	<u>\$257,863</u>	<u>\$72,407</u>
6. INVESTMENTS		
CURRENT		
Investments	<u>\$498,319</u>	<u>\$602,514</u>

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7. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT	1994 \$	1993 \$
Land and buildings - at cost	273,034	272,367
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(10,171)</u>	<u>(3,344)</u>
	<u>262,863</u>	<u>269,023</u>
Motor Vehicle - at cost	30,000	30,000
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(12,000)</u>	<u>(6,000)</u>
	<u>18,000</u>	<u>24,000</u>
Office furniture and fittings - at cost	34,705	30,751
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(4,509)</u>	<u>(1,321)</u>
	<u>30,196</u>	<u>29,430</u>
Office equipment - at cost	35,677	35,082
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(6,139)</u>	<u>(831)</u>
	<u>29,538</u>	<u>34,251</u>
Competition equipment - at cost	1,491	1,489
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(299)</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>1,192</u>	<u>1,489</u>
Computers - at cost	69,931	120,513
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(14,827)</u>	<u>(102,866)</u>
	<u>55,104</u>	<u>17,647</u>
	<u>\$396,893</u>	<u>\$375,840</u>
8. CREDITORS AND BORROWINGS		
CURRENT		
Bank overdraft	-	131,501
Sundry creditors	35,500	35,500
Prepaid income	46,666	-
Projects in progress	<u>953,343</u>	<u>727,259</u>
	<u>\$1,035,509</u>	<u>\$894,260</u>

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NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS

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9.	PROVISIONS	1994	1993
		\$	\$
	CURRENT		
	Provision for annual leave	6,902	6,902
	Provision for sick pay	10,000	14,024
	Provision for Redundancy	<u>10,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>
		<u>\$26,902</u>	<u>\$30,926</u>
	NON-CURRENT		
	Provision for long service leave	<u>\$8,606</u>	<u>\$8,606</u>

10. In addition to its normal activities Athletics Australia acts as Trustee for two foundations and for monies received on behalf of athletes.

(a) Alf Robinson Memorial Race Walking Foundation

Income from this fund is used to assist race walking athletes to obtain overseas walking competitive experience between the World Track and Field Championships, Olympic and Commonwealth Games. During the financial year grants totalling \$1,000 were made and the balance of the fund at 30 June 1994 is \$7,800.

(b) R W Clarke Foundation

Income from this fund is used to assist athletes to obtain overseas competitive experience between the World Track and Field Championships, Olympic and Commonwealth Games. During the financial year grants totalling \$0 were made and the balance of the fund at 30 June 1994 is \$95,021.

(c) Athletes Trust Account

From time to time Athletics Australia receives money in respect of certain athletes as permitted under the Rules of the Constitution of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. These monies are kept separate from the company funds and are deposited to a separate trust account. These funds can be applied to the provision of assistance to the athlete in compliance with the Rules of the Constitution of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. The total funds held on behalf of athletes at 30 June 1994 was \$256,961.

11.	TRANSFERRED FROM (TO) RESERVES/PROJECTS	1994	1993
		\$	\$
	Provision - New Premises Furniture and Fittings	-	30,000
	Provision - New Premises	<u>-</u>	<u>50,000</u>
		<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$80,000</u>

ATHLETICS AUSTRALIA
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REVENUE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1994

EXPENSES	1994	1993
	\$	\$
Accountancy Fees	830	2,959
Affiliation Fees	1,345	946
Advertising (Staff)	3,021	1,404
Athletics Australia Dinner (Grand Prix)	-	19,112
A.G.M Expenses	5,149	6,162
AA News	5,632	6,483
Auditor's Remuneration	6,174	5,270
Bank & Govt. Charges	3,848	3,488
Board Meetings	17,380	22,872
Consultants	-	2,750
Cleaning	2,859	2,327
Competition Manager Expenses	11,839	20,987
Depreciation	34,561	25,331
Delegates Expenses	1,937	1,699
Entertainment Expenses	-	2,051
Freight and Cartage	2,145	2,093
General Committee	3,281	-
General Expenses	3,088	5,574
General Manager Expenses	12,410	10,416
Gifts (Team Managers)	3,986	6,487
Insurance	3,293	4,033
Interest Paid	-	956
Legal Costs	4,424	11,088
Light and Power	5,205	4,741
Medallions	8,249	6,610
Media Liaison Officer Expenses	1,117	-
National Development Expenses	7,360	-
Officers Expenses	8,482	9,597
Postage	9,928	7,755
Printing and Stationery	20,214	20,429
Presidents Remuneration	10,000	10,000
Provision for Annual Leave	-	2,225
Provision for Long Service Leave	-	2,914
Provision for Redundancy Pay	-	13,084
Provision for Sick Leave	(4,024)	(922)
Publications, magazines, journals	1,713	7,005
Rates and Taxes	3,979	4,048
Rent	-	4,320
Repairs and Maintenance	6,120	2,919
Salaries and Wages	363,740	300,309
Selection Committee	754	7,038
Staff Training	1,964	668
Statistician	3,000	3,408
Subscriptions	749	998
Superannuation Contributions	23,505	25,318
Task Force - Expenses	2,265	1,517
Telephone	31,305	30,913
Typing Assistance	-	4,868
Work Cover Premiums	<u>4,785</u>	<u>4,434</u>
Total Expenses	<u>637,612</u>	<u>638,684</u>
Operating Surplus (Deficit)	<u>\$ 4,999</u>	<u>\$(74,679)</u>

These notes are to be read in conjunction with the attached disclaimer of Hughes Fincher.

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REVENUE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1994

	1994	1993
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Administration Fees	77,891	81,692
ASC Clearing	249,500	208,000
Sponsorship	27,016	40,000
Publications	7,140	6,255
Permit Fees	17,808	17,464
Capitation Fees	140,000	130,055
Grants	6,000	-
Entry Fees	42,515	34,854
AA News	-	1,056
Surplus on Projects	29,885	(6,350)
Tender Fees	17,480	11,000
Sundry Income	1,173	4,203
Interest Received	<u>26,203</u>	<u>35,776</u>
Total Income	<u>\$642,611</u>	<u>\$564,005</u>

These notes are to be read in conjunction with the
attached disclaimer of Hughes Fincher.

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**PRIVATE INFORMATION FOR THE DIRECTORS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
30 JUNE 1994**

Itemised List of Income

Itemised List of Expenses

DISCLAIMER

The additional financial data presented in the following pages is in accordance with the books and records of the company ("our client") which have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our statutory audit of the company for the year ended 30 June 1994. It will be appreciated that our statutory audit did not cover all details of the additional financial data. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on such financial data and no warranty of accuracy or reliability is given. Neither the firm, nor any member or employee of the firm, undertakes responsibility in any way whatsoever to any person (other than our client) in respect of such data, including any errors or omissions therein however caused.

HUGHES FINCHER
Chartered Accountants

HUGHES FINCHER

Audit Opinion

In our opinion the financial statements of Athletics Australia are properly drawn up:

- (a) so as to give a true and fair view of:
 - (i) the state of affairs as at 30 June 1994, and the surplus of the company for the year ended on that date; and
 - (ii) the other matters required by Divisions 4, 4A and 4B of Part 3.6 of the Corporations Law to be dealt with in the financial statements;
- (b) in accordance with the provisions of the Corporations Law; and
- (c) in accordance with applicable Accounting Standards. As the company has applied AASB 1025: Application of the Reporting Entity Concept and Other Amendments, other accounting standards have only been applied to the extent described in Note 1 to the financial statements.


HUGHES FINCHER
Chartered Accountants


K W NEVILLE
Partner

Melbourne,

3 November 1994



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of

ATHLETICS AUSTRALIA

Scope

We have audited the financial statements, being a special purpose financial report of Athletics Australia for the year ended 30 June 1994 as set out on pages 5 to 13. The company's directors are responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements and the information they contain, and have determined that the accounting policies used and described in Note 1 to the financial statements are appropriate to meet the requirements of the Corporations Law and the needs of the members. We have conducted an independent audit of these financial statements in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the company. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies used, and described in Note 1, are appropriate to the needs of the members.

The financial statements have been prepared for distribution to members for the purpose of fulfilling the directors' financial reporting requirements under the Corporations Law. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial statements prepared as a special purpose financial report to which it relates, to any person other than the members, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with Australian accounting standards, described in Note 1 to the financial statements, and statutory requirements so as to present a view of the company which is consistent with our understanding of its financial position and the results of its operations.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

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STATEMENT BY DIRECTORS

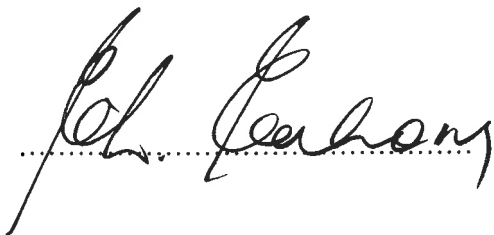
The directors have determined that the company is not a reporting entity as defined in Statement of Accounting Concepts 1 "Definition of the Reporting Entity", and therefore there is no requirement to apply accounting standards in the preparation of these financial statements. The directors have determined that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the basis of accounting outlined in Note 1 to the accounts.

In the opinion of the directors of the company:

1. (a) The Profit and Loss Account is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the surplus of the company for the financial year ended 30 June 1994; and
(b) The accompanying Balance Sheet is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company as at the end of that financial year.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with the resolution of the Board of Directors and is signed for and on behalf of the directors by:

Director



Director



Dated this

27th day of October

1994

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NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1994

12. DIRECTORS' REMUNERATION	1994	1993
	\$	\$
Income received, or due and receivable by directors of Athletics Australia from the company and related entities	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>
Number of directors of Athletics Australia whose remuneration were within the following bands:-		
0 - 9,999	7	9
10,000 - 10,999	1	1
Amounts paid to the Superannuation Fund in connection with the retirement of directors	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

R W CLARKE FOUNDATION
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES
AS AT 30 JUNE 1994

Balance of distribution account as at 1 July 1993	9,573.44
PLUS: Interest (net of bank charges)	<u>2,447.70</u>
	12,021.14
LESS: Allocations - transfer to capital account	<u> -</u>
Balance as at 30 June 1994	<u>\$12,021.14</u>

R W CLARKE FOUNDATION
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 1994

Capital account			
Balance - 1 July 1993	83,000.00	Commonwealth Savings Bank	5,131.70
Transfer	- 83,000.00	ANZ Term Deposit - A/c 9848 01723	79,797.49
Distribution account	12,021.14	ANZ Term Deposit - A/c 9843 12962	9,491.95
	<u> -</u>	Debtors	<u> 600.00</u>
	<u>\$95,021.14</u>		<u>\$95,021.14</u>

ALF ROBINSON MEMORIAL RACE WALKING FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

AS AT 30 JUNE 1994

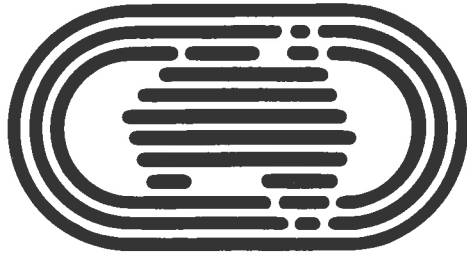
Balance of distribution account as at 1 July 1993	1,285.24
PLUS: Interest (net of bank charges)	<u>314.79</u>
	1,600.03
LESS: Transfer to capital account	<u>1,000.00</u>
Balance as at 30 June 1994	<u>\$ 600.03</u>

ALF ROBINSON MEMORIAL RACE WALKING FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEET

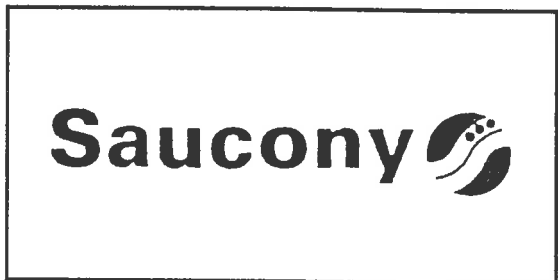
AS AT 30 JUNE 1994

Sundry Creditors	600.00		
Capital Account	6,600.00	ANZ Executors & Trustees	7,775.35
Distribution account	<u>600.03</u>	Commonwealth Savings Bank	<u>24.68</u>
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