



CITY MUTUAL
12th AUSI NATIONAL SWIM
and
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

REPORT

held at



ADELAIDE
AQUATIC
CENTRE

16th to 19th April 1986

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Initial planning for the 1986 National Swim commenced in the second half of 1984. This early 'start' allowed the initial broad planning to commence and in particular allowed the identification of the various functional areas involved and for the various directors to establish areas of concern or interest for observation at the 1985 Swim in Canberra.

During this period other initiatives were also taken including:-

- Registration of the Swim as an official 1986 Jubilee event.
- Pre-booking of accommodation to assist overcome the anticipated heavy booking in South Australia generally.
- Establishment of a policy re sponsorship, which included obtaining a 'major' sponsor and 'minor' sponsors for each of the individual events.
- Decide upon the most acceptable date for holding the Swim Meet.

Once the Canberra Swim had been conducted successfully and the initiatives firmly established, it was on with the planning and organising of the 1986 Swim!

The main forum established for this function was regular monthly meetings. These were used to review the progress and identify problems of each of the directors and to identify any 'new' areas that needed attention. Minutes were produced with an 'action item list' attached and during the early meetings 'brainstorming sessions' were a regular item on the agenda in an attempt to identify all areas that required attention and organisation.

In between these meetings each director was responsible for advancing their brief and in so doing ensuring that the organisation of each function was advanced and that any problems were highlighted for discussion and assistance at the regular monthly meetings.

To assist with the organisation each director was encouraged to enlist other AUSSI members and this approach was particularly successful with the social scene and the results, as we all experienced, were very enjoyable.

These processes outlined above proved to be quite successful in ensuring the Swim Meet and associated events were organised successfully. At times though, it did seem that members of the 'main' committee became 'irritable' and 'short' with each other, but these minor irritations were quickly overcome and a very enjoyable and rewarding event resulted.

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With the advantage of hindsight there are several areas that I believe require consideration by future planning committees. they include:-

- Travel and Accommodation - This appears best left to the clubs or other organisations as they seem willing to do so and it imposes an unnecessary workload on the organisers.
- Sub Committees - More use should have been made of these vehicles as they ease the effort required from the main committee and involve more members from an earlier period.
- Sponsorship - If such is required for the Swim it should be identified very early and approaches to potential sources commenced early as most companies establish their sponsorship budgets by May of each year.

In summary, I believe that we in South Australia planned, organised and ran a very enjoyable 1986 Swim Meet and social events. These events were particularly highlighted by these features:

- an excellent venue highlighted by its spacious surrounds, facilities and support of management
- a well run marshalling and general carnival organisation
- an efficient and prompt recording system highlighted by the quick display of each event's results and the availability of the complete results at the presentation dinner.
- generous support from our many sponsors both in kind and with financial backing
- some very well planned and organised enjoyable social events
- an enthusiastic and dedicated committee
- an unlimited support from AUSSI members within South Australia.

Finally I would like to record my personal thanks to all members who assisted in any way with the running of the Swim Meet and to the organising committee for their untiring efforts over the two years involved, and in particular I would like to thank Florence Walker for her secretarial efforts.

GRAHAM ORMSBY

CARNIVAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

1. FOREWORD

Two years before the staging of the Adelaide AUSSI Nationals, a committee of planning was convened by S.A. AUSSI. Planning meetings were attended monthly by the members for the first eighteen months or so. For the last few months leading to the staging of the meet, members got together every two weeks to cater for the increasing work load.

This report is presented as one function of the National's Committee and should be viewed in this context.

PREPARATION

LONG TERM PLANNING.

This entailed securing the venue as soon as management would accept the booking---about twelve months in advance.

MEDIUM TERM PLANNING.

Notice was distributed to all possible candidates for the positions of Carnival officials. Notice in writing was directed to SAASA six months prior to the event requesting assistance in the key positions of chief referee, chief starter, chief timekeeper, electronic timing operator and judges of stroke. Local AUSSI clubs were canvassed for assistance by letter and direct approach, also about six months in advance. After three months or so of advertising, nomination forms were prepared and sent to AUSSI clubs asking for a positive commitment to assist with a given official position. This scheme worked very well, and it was not long before a pool of general duty officials was established.

SHORT TERM PLANNING

Close liaison was established with pool management during the last month prior to the meet, to ensure mutual cooperation and agreement on responsibility for services, equipment and timing of events. One important concession agreed to by management was to allow extension of time for any session, to cater for the possibility of drastic overruns or delays. Fortunately as it turned out, we didn't encounter problems that introduced delays, but the possibility is always present. Similarly, close contact was maintained with SAASA to ensure that all requested services and personnel would be available.

A carnival committee of four was set up a month before the meet to take an overview of planning for the event. Potential problem areas were looked at and contingency plans were established to cater for emergencies. It was fortunate that the amateur national selection trials were held at the Adelaide Aquatic Centre (AAC) a few weeks before the AUSSI nationals were staged. The committee was able to observe how the "professionals" ran their meets and borrow some ideas. It should be recalled that the AAC had only recently been commissioned and S.A. AUSSI had used the venue only once previously for our State Cup.

Apart from the actual running of the meet, we adopted some ideas that impressed us. The main one being the use of the fence surrounding the pool. This wasn't a permanent fixture, but had to be hired from the manufacturer and erected by AUSSI volunteers the day before our nationals commenced. Another practical idea was to establish a permanent rest room for officials, providing food and hot drinks from breakfast time till the finish of swimming on each day. We also supplied refreshment in this room for thirsty officials after the completion of swimming. I can assure you, the officials appreciated this small gesture, particularly as their working day started at 7.30AM and went through till 7.00PM some days.

FINAL CHECKS

The last act of preparation, the week before the meet, was a physical check to ensure all equipment required to assist in the running of the carnival was either in hand or arranged. This check included all stationery, special forms, office equipment, signs, banners, starting caps, stop watches and so on. This attention to detail paid off as only one item was overlooked and had to be purchased on Wednesday morning.

3. OFFICIALS

For each day of competition, a duty roster was prepared detailing every official required for every hour of the swimming programme. A list of SAASA officials was received from that organisation and the names of those people were placed on the sheets for the periods that their services were offered. The next step was to select the balance of officials from AUSSI volunteers. This became tricky as most of the AUSSI's were also swimming. This problem was tackled by arranging a large contingent of reserve officials standing by to take over from regular officials when they had to pull on bathers. The system seemed to work well enough, except for my loss of hair. The complete answer would seem to be, to obtain our own officials for these occasions.

TIME KEEPING DUTIES.

Time keeping was shared among local Adelaide clubs. Atlantis, Tea Tree Gully, Reynella and Western Districts clubs each organised one lane, while the larger clubs, Adelaide Masters and Marion were responsible for two lanes each. The system worked quite well apart from a few tardy ones at the 8.00.A.M. starts. But could you blame them? My thanks to all the people who took a watch for a while and particularly to the clubs who ran the lanes. This did take a large weight from my shoulders allowing me to concentrate on more pressing problems.

Stop watches were borrowed prior to the carnival from the local clubs at the rate of four watches per lane per club. Prior to each session, the watches were handed out by a watch steward and collected again at the close of swimming for the day. Arrangements were also made with SAASA to borrow additional watches from them should the need arise. During the meet several watches went faulty and several malfunctioned, I suspect, because unskilled operators changed mode from stop watch to normal clock readout. We were able to cover these hiccups when our reserve watches had all been called into use by borrowing backup watches from SAASA.

Note:-If there is a choice, use only the most simple straight forward stop watch available. Each branch should look seriously at purchasing their own set of top quality watches, if they haven't already done so.

REFEREES STARTERS AND JUDGES OF STROKE.

The week before the Nationals, a meeting was arranged with the Chief Referee of the S.A. Swimming Association, at which the differences in AUSSI and Amateur swim rules were discussed and clarified. Before each swimming day of our nationals the Chief Referee of the day was briefed on AUSSI interpretation of swim rules. This included starting instructions, form stroke interpretation and such things as holding swimmers in the water while the next heat was being started. During the four days of swimming I saw very few problems with starting procedures. Inevitably some competitors were disqualified for swimming indiscretions, but I believe the consistency of interpretation of swim stroke rules was of a very high order. I offer my sympathy to those who were disqualified and hope that they, in retrospect will accept the judge's decision like true AUSSIS and ensure that it does not happen again.

4. PROGRAMME CHANGES.

The programme, as originally published, had to be modified to cater for the large number of entries. To allow the recording staff sufficient time to complete their recording and produce result sheets for all clubs by presentation time, the programme had to be compressed. The changes decided upon to achieve this were as follows. Swimming on Friday and Saturday mornings had to begin half an hour earlier, the lunch break on Friday was cancelled and the first ten heats of the 200M. breast was moved from Saturday morning to Friday night. It was hoped that these changes would disrupt the programme the least and allow the finish to move forward from a predicted 4.30 P.M. finish to 2.30 P.M. These changes achieved the aim and (congratulations to the recording staff) the results sheets made the deadline. Friday was to become the heavy programme day, commencing at 8.00 A.M. and finishing at about 8.00 P.M. Unfortunately there were not sufficient numbers of key SAASA officials available on this day to cover a lunch break. With great respect to our over worked officials I decided to call a thirty minute break. It was obvious that the day was too long and the list of officials too short. I apologise for any inconvenience to competitors but I got the feeling that most AUSSIS accepted the change very well. Because of the late change to the 200M. breast programme the offer was made to entrants in this event to transfer from Friday night to Saturday morning (or vice versa). Some swimmers availed themselves of this option and consequently three additional heats of the event were swum Saturday morning before heat 11 was started.

The Carnival Director's office opened at 10 A.M. on Wednesday to cater for programme queries, complaints, scratchings and the like. We had very few programme queries and those we did have without exception were transcription errors. The competitor's computer data as translated from the nomination cards was spot on.

On the first day of competition I did allow minor changes, like slotting swimmers into heats other than as programmed, if a reasonable excuse was offered. There was time to do this during the running of the four hundred freestyle. However, I warned club representatives that no such alterations would be possible on the following days of competition. Several people who had arrived too late for their event did approach me for a swim and if a spare lane was available I arranged a late entry on condition that no points would be gained for the swimmer or their club.

OFFICIAL'S PROGRAMMES

Each official position was allocated a dedicated programme that contained any additional information that would assist in the execution of that official's job. For example, the announcer, marshall and check starter's programme was marked up with any scratchings that were reported. After

each day of competition, all official's programmes were collected and marked up with known changes for the next day. This procedure worked quite well, but there were further changes that occurred during each session that had to be included on the spot. I must commend all officials on their competence, diligence and pure hard work in keeping the programme running smoothly. On each day the swimming finished ahead of predicted swimming time. Even on Friday the thirty minutes extra time called for lunch was miraculously made up during the afternoon's swimming.

5. SUMMARY.

.. The organising committee was very conscious that serious over runs of programme would add greatly to expenses. The same would apply of course to over estimation of time and over booking the venue. Fortunately, with the expertise of Peter Gillett, our estimates for Adelaide were spot on and we were able to finish just ahead of schedule on each day. The organisation was such that the programme started almost on time for each session and ran smoothly thereafter. I recommend the use of the following forms to aid the smooth flow of events and also to retain a record of things that occur when officials are often under pressure.

- (a) Referee disqualification form.
- (b) Competitor protest/query form.
- (c) Public announcement chit.
- (d) Programme master copy including all changes that occur during the meet.

I must thank the Staff and Management of the AAC whose cooperation and contribution was invaluable.

Finally, my admiration and heartfelt thanks go to all those officials who worked so tirelessly, for so long, often under great pressure with such competence that, in my view, produced a carnival of great excellence. And take a bow AUSSI swimmers, you made it all happen with your easy happy style.



Kit Simons

Carnival Director.

ENTRIES/PROGRAMME/RECORDING

ENTRIES:

The closing date was advertised as the 1st March. We did in practice allow until the 6th before a definite close. This was to allow for the vagrancies of Australia Post. Very few entries were received between the 1st and the 6th. Only two clubs tried to put in entries after this date, both South Australian, both refused.

The standard of printing on both swim cards and summary sheets rated from very good to reasonable. One particularly pleasing aspect was that there were only one or two instances of people using the abbreviation B/S for stroke. The only time that we had to contact a club was for relay cards that had inadvertently been forgotten.

PROGRAMME:

After all the events had been seeded into heats an estimate of time to swim each event was carried out. This was done by adding the time of the slowest swimmer in each heat, plus $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes between heats for a total time for the event. Relays always seem to take 30 minutes.

With this information we then looked at each day to see if there would be any problem in completing the scheduled programme. In our case we had to book extra time at the pool for the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, also swim 10 heats of 200m Breaststroke on the Friday evening instead of Saturday.

An appraisal of the actual swim times shows that 1 minute between heats is a more realistic figure, however, it is a great advantage to have the buffer of running ahead of time.

The cost of printing the programme is, in my opinion, an area in which AUSSI should be looking closely at sponsorship. 750 programmes cost \$2,500 approximately, or near enough to \$4.00 per swimmer based on 650 entries. This is too great an expense and we should be looking into ways of reducing it.

The only recommendations that I can make are:-

- a) seek sponsorship,
- b) reduce to $\frac{1}{2}$ A4 size,
- c) seek professional advice from printing company on possible ways of reducing costs,

RECORDING:

This was all computerized and there were no major problems, only the minor hiccups of cards sticking together and someone being omitted from the results or the wrong time being entered into the computer by accident. Fortunately one has plenty of checkers once the results are posted and the errors were corrected without too much trouble.

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RECORDING: contd.

To overcome the risk of errors on the last day and with the possibility of there not being sufficient time to correct them we ran a double check on all the events as a safeguard.

Our usual practice is to keep the cards in heats, however, on the last day for each event we kept the cards in age groups, sorted them from fastest to slowest for male and female. It was then quite an easy task to check the cards against the computer printout and correct any mistakes before printing the results.

By progressively photo-copying the results during the Meet we were able to publish a full set of results and give each club a set to take home, which was extremely satisfying.

Compiled by:-

Peter Gillett.

Also included:-

- i Timetable
- ii Results
- iii Age Group Placings - Male
- iv Age Group Placings - Female
- v Relay Results
- vi List of Records.

CITY MUTUAL AUSSI NATIONAL SWIM AND CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

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TIMETABLE - 1986

EVENT	NO. OF HEATS	TIME COMMENCED	TIME FINISHED	TOTAL TIME TAKEN
1. 400m FREESTYLE	44	12.40p.m.	6.55p.m.	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ Hours
2. 100m BACKSTROKE	42	8.35a.m.	10.30a.m.	1 Hour 55mins
3. 50m BREASTSTROKE	46	10.35a.m.	11.55a.m.	1 Hour 20mins
OPENING CEREMONY	.	LUNCH 12.35p.m.	BREAK 12.45p.m.	40 minutes 10 minutes
SPEEDO RELAY - WOMEN	1	12.46p.m.		
SPEEDO RELAY - MEN	1		1.00p.m.	15 minutes
4. 100m BUTTERFLY	16	1.16p.m.	1.55p.m.	39 minutes
5. 200m IND. MEDLEY	31	1.57p.m.	4.05p.m.	2 Hours 8 mins
6. 200m MEDLEY RELAY W	6	ONE MAN BAND 4.19p.m.	4.47p.m.	10 minutes 28 minutes
7. 200m MEDLEY RELAY M	7	4.50p.m.	5.17p.m.	27 minutes
8. 50m BUTTERFLY	38	8.19a.m.	9.12a.m.	53 minutes
9. 200m BACKSTROKE	27	9.25a.m.	11.38a.m.	2 Hours 13 mins
10. 200m MIXED MED. REL.	8	11.50a.m.	12.25p.m.	35 minutes
1. 100m BREASTSTROKE	37	LUNCH 1.08p.m.	BREAK 3.00p.m.	30 minutes 1 Hour 52 mins
2. 50m FREESTYLE	63	3.04p.m.	4.29p.m.	1 Hour 25 mins
3. 200m BUTTERFLY	12	4.40p.m.	5.40p.m.	1 Hour
4. 200m F/S RELAY. W	6	5.43p.m.	6.06p.m.	23 minutes
5. 200m F/S RELAY M	7	6.08p.m.	6.30p.m.	22 minutes
6. 200m BREASTSTROKE	10 21	6.40p.m. 8.06a.m.	7.33p.m. 9.50a.m.	53 minutes 1 Hour 40 mins
7. 50m BACKSTROKE	53	10.00a.m.	11.22a.m.	1 Hour 22mins
18. 100m FREESTYLE	63	11.24a.m.	2.01p.m.	2 Hours 37 mins
19. 200m MIXED F/S REL.	8	2.11p.m.	2.42p.m.	31 minutes.
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CITY MUTUAL AUSSI NATIONAL SWIM AND CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS - ADELAIDE, 1986RESULTS

FOUNDER'S TROPHY: ADELAIDE MASTERS (2,403)

RUNNERS UP TROPHY: POWER POINTS (1,583)

VISITOR'S TROPHY: Power Points (1,583)

NATIONAL HEART FOUNDATION AWARD: JUNE WAITE - ATLANTIS

SWIMMER OF THE MEET:

Female FRANCES VORRATH - POWER POINTS

Male JOHN COVACEVICH - CAIRNS

RELAY TROPHIES:

80 years + ADELAIDE MASTERS

120 years + WESTERN DISTRICTS

160 years + ADELAIDE MASTERS

200 years + ADELAIDE MASTERS

240 years + ADELAIDE MASTERS

280 years + NORTH LODGE

SPEEDO RELAYS:

Female TEA TREE GULLY - 2-03.70

Male WESTERN DISTRICTS - 1-47.17

INDIVIDUAL AGE GROUP PLACINGS

MALE

AGE GROUP	PLACE	NAME	CLUB	POINTS
20 - 24	1	DAVID JAMES	WESTERN DISTRICTS	61
	2	TONY RYAN	WESTERN DISTRICTS	60
	3	GREG KEET KEITH WEIDNER	OSBORNE PARK ADELAIDE MASTERS	56
25 - 29	1	MARK SMEDLEY	TEA TREE GULLY	65
	2	RICHARD DILL-MACKY	WARRINGAH	57
	3	BRAD ROYAL	TRINITY	56
30 - 34	1	ANDREW HUNTER	HUNTER	66
	2	GARY PHIPPS	PARKES	60
	3	HARRY KLOUZAL	WARRINGAH	59
35 - 39	1	JOHN COVACEVICH	CAIRNS	69
	2	ED JEWELL	GIPPSLAND	59
	3	TONY FISHER	COOGEE/RANDWICK	58
40 - 44	1	ALAN RENNIE	DONCASTER	59
	2	MARK NICHOLSON	ATLANTIS	56
	3	WARWICK WEBSTER	TRINITY	49
45 - 49	1	GORDON KING	ADELAIDE MASTERS	67
	2	MIKE MALONEY	POWER POINTS	64
	3	DICK CAMPION JOHN OLSEN	POWER POINTS POWER POINTS	63
50 - 54	1	GRAHAM MIDDLETON	CORRYONG	67
	2	DIETER LOELIGER	ADELAIDE MASTERS	66
		BOB BARRY	LEISURE COAST	
55 - 59	1	TOM LOGAN JIM LEMMON	NEW ZEALAND ETTALONG	70
	2	JON DAVIES	MARION	60
	3	JOHN WILSON	POWER POINTS	58
60 - 64	1	KEVIN VICKERY	ETTALONG	70
	2	FRED JOHNSON	MELVILLE	64
	3	OTTO FORD	GIPPSLAND	62
65 - 69	1	GODFREY WILLIAMS	INGLEWOOD	69
		BOB McCABE	NORTH LODGE	
	3	BRUCE GASTON	CLAREMONT	64
70 - 74	1	KEN FORD	COOGEE/RANDWICK	62
	2	GEORGE MCGILVRAY HAROLD CILENTO JEFF BROOMHEAD	WARRINGAH MARION GOLD COAST	58
75 - 79	1	FRANK GRIFFITHS	ETTALONG	70
	2	JACK ROGERS	NORTH LODGE	65
	3	JACK HOLMES	ETTALONG	42
80 - 84	1	CECIL JARDINE	ST. GEORGE	69
	2	HARRY FOWLER	SUMMERLAND	64
	3	GEORGE EDWARDS	MELVILLE	40

INDIVIDUAL AGE GROUP PLACINGS

FEMALE

AGE GROUP	PLACE	NAME	CLUB	POINTS
20 - 24	1	JENNIE PARLANTI	POWER POINTS	69
	2	PAULA KEOUGH	ADELAIDE MASTERS	66
	3	ANDRENA ZAVETCHANOS	POWER POINTS	60
25 - 29	1	JOANNE SUTCLIFFE	TEA TREE GULLY	70
	2	LYNDA LEHMANN	ADELAIDE MASTERS	64
	3	ANITA KILLMIER	POWER POINTS	63
30 - 34	1	PAT SOMERVILLE	HILLS	69
	2	ANDREE GILROY	A.C.T.	67
	3	JULIE KEAST	TEA TREE GULLY	58
35 - 39	1	MARGARET WILBY	COOGEE RANDWICK	70
	2	SUE NEEDHAM	ADELAIDE MASTERS	65
	3	LYNLEY COOPER	ADELAIDE MASTERS	64
40 - 44	1	ELLY FLEIG	ADELAIDE MASTERS	66
	2	JAN WATSON	WARRINGAH	65
	3	VIVIEN BOYD	NORTH LODGE	64
45 - 49	1	MARGARET SMITH	NORTH LODGE	66
	2	ALICE KINNAIRD	FRANKSTON	65
	3	GLORIA ROBINSON	NORTH LODGE	64
50 - 54	1	BARBARA WILSON	NORTH LODGE	69
	2	MARJ McQUADE	POWER POINTS	65
	3	DIANNE ROSS	MARION	60
55 - 59	1	JOSIE SANSOM	ADELAIDE MASTERS	69
	2	CORRIE DE GROOT	NORTH LODGE	63
	3	BARBARA ROSE	CRONULLA/SUTHERLAND	61
60 - 64	1	MARGARET CUNNINGHAM	DONCASTER	70
	2	BERYL GRACE	LANE COVE	62
	3	VALDA DADLIFFE	WESTERN DISTRICTS	56
65 - 69	1	MARION DUTTON	POWER POINTS	70
	2	JUDITH DRAKE BROCKMAN	CLAREMONT	66
	3	BERYL ANDERSON	NORTH LODGE	65
70 - 74	1	FRANCES VORRATH	POWER POINTS	70
	2	LILLIAN JOHNSON	MANLY	65
	3	JOSIE BROOMHEAD	GOLD COAST	40
75 - 79	1	MYRTLE WRIGHT	OSBORNE PARK	70
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80 - 84	1			
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CITY MUTUAL AUSSI NATIONAL SWIM AND CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS - ADELAIDE, 1986. RELAY RESULTS

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AGE GROUP	EVENT	FEMALE	MALE	MIXED
80year +	4 x 50m FREESTYLE	POWER POINTS 2-03.81	ADELAIDE MASTERS 1-49.36	ADELAIDE MASTERS 1-54.83
	4 x 50m MEDLEY	POWER POINTS 2-19.50	WESTERN DISTRICTS 2-03.70	ADELAIDE MASTERS 2-09.10
120 years +	4 x 50m FREESTYLE	NORTH LODGE 2-20.35	WARRINGAH 1-46.87 N/R	POWER POINTS 1-56.08 N/R
	4 x 50m MEDLEY	HILLS 2-33.39	WARRINGAH 2-00.59 N/R	POWER POINTS 2-15.23
160 years +	4 x 50m FREESTYLE	ADELAIDE MASTERS 2-17.41	MARION 1-53.96	ADELAIDE MASTERS 2-00.95 N/R
	4 x 50m MEDLEY	ADELAIDE MASTERS 2-38.32	POWER POINTS 2-14.89	WARRINGAH 2-20.89
200 years +	4 x 50m FREESTYLE	NORTH LODGE 2-37.36	ADELAIDE MASTERS 2-08.78	MARION 2-13.31
	4 x 50m MEDLEY	NORTH LODGE 3-08.51	ADELAIDE MASTERS 2-23.39	MARION 2-38.38
240 years +	4 x 50m FREESTYLE	POWER POINTS 2-59.21	ETTALONG 2-14.91	POWER POINTS 2-31.86
	4 x 50m MEDLEY	NORTH LODGE 3-17.27	ETTALONG 2-34.61 N/R	POWER POINTS 2-54.09
280 years +	4 x 50m FREESTYLE			NORTH LODGE 3-09.36
	4 x 50m MEDLEY			NORTH LODGE 3-49.24

RECORDS BROKEN AT NATIONAL SWIMWORLD RECORDSWOMEN 65 - 69

JUDITH DRAKE-BROCKMAN	- CLAREMONT	100 F/S	1-28.26
		200 BACK	3-46.31
BERYL ANDERSON	- NORTH LODGE	200 BACK	3-37.55

WOMEN 70 - 74

FRANCES VORRATH	- POWER POINTS	100 BRST	2-03.07
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NATIONAL RECORDSWOMEN 20 - 24

JENNY PARLANTI	- POWER POINTS	50 F/S	29.41
		200 BACK	2-48.51

WOMEN 25 - 29

LYNDA LEHMANN	- ADELAIDE MASTERS	200 BRST	2-57.12
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WOMEN 40 - 44

VIVIEN BOYD	- NORTH LODGE	50 BRST	40.54
		100 BRST	1-29.80

WOMEN 45 - 49

DAWN FRASER	- WESTERN SUBURBS	400 F/S	5-55.01
GLORIA ROBINSON	- NORTH LODGE	200 BRST	3-28.08

WOMEN 50 - 54

BARBARA WILSON	- NORTH LODGE	400 F/S	6-04.28
		100 FLY	1-42.89
		200 FLY	3-46.30
MARGARET McQUADE	- POWER POINTS	50 F/S	34.79

WOMEN 60 - 64

MARGARET CUNNINGHAM	- DONCASTER	100 F/S	1-24.15
		400 F/S	7-02.47

WOMEN 65 - 69

MARION DUTTON	- POWER POINTS	100 FLY	2-16.16
		200 FLY	5-27.53
		200 I/M	4-05.38

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NATIONAL RECORDS contdWOMEN 65 - 69 contd

BERYL ANDERSON	-	NORTH LODGE	400 F/S	7-11.89
			200 BACK	3-37.55
JUDITH DRAKE-BROCKMAN	-	CLAREMONT	50 F/S	37.64
			100 F/S	1-28.26
			200 BACK	3-46.31

WOMEN 70 - 74

FRANCES VORRATH	-	POWER POINTS	100 F/S	1-35.38
			100 BACK	1-53.59
			50 BRST	54.82
			100 BRST	2-03.07
			200 BRST	4-35.76

MEN 20 - 24

TONY RYAN	-	WESTERN DISTRICTS	200 BACK	2-35.93
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MEN 25 - 29

RICHARD DILL-MACKY	-	WARRINGAH	200 BACK	2-13.69
			200 I/M	2-23.41
MARK MORGAN	-	WARRINGAH	50 FLY	26.89
			100 FLY	1-00.64

MEN 30 - 34

ANDREW HUNTER	-	HUNTER	100 F/S	57.03
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MEN 35 - 39

JOHN COVACEVICH	-	CAIRNS	200 BACK	2-35.79
			100 FLY	1-05.09
			200 FLY	2-26.32
			200 I/M	2-32.65
TONY FISHER	-	COOGEE RANDWICK	200 BRST	2-48.95

MEN 45 - 49

GORDON KING	-	ADELAIDE MASTERS	100 FLY	1-13.24
			200 I/M	2-44.89
JOHN OLSEN	-	POWER POINTS	400 F/S	5-05.12
MIKE MALONEY	-	POWER POINTS	200 BACK	2-53.59

MEN 50 - 54

GRAHAM MIDDLETON	-	CORRYONG	50 BRST	38.19
BOB BARRY	-	LEISURE COAST	200 BACK	2-45.20

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NATIONAL RECORDS contdMEN 55 - 59

JONATHAN DAVIES	-	MARION	100 BRST	1-29.55
			200 BRST	3-23.66

JIM LEMMON	-	ETTALONG	200 FLY	3-37.82
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MEN 65 - 69

BOB McCABE	-	NORTH LODGE	50 BRST	44.05
			100 BRST	1-40.26
			200 BRST	3-47.31

GODFREY WILLIAMS	-	INGLEWOOD	200 BACK	3-27.96
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MEN 80 - 84

CECIL JARDINE	-	ST. GEORGE	100 F/S	1-53.33
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RELAYS - WOMEN

4 x 50m FREESTYLE	120+	ADELAIDE MASTERS	2-04.09
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RELAYS - MEN

4 x 50m FREESTYLE	120+	WARRINGAH MASTERS	1-46.87
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4 x 50m MEDLEY	80+ }	WARRINGAH MASTERS	2-00.59
	120+ }		

	240+	ETTALONG	2-34.61
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RELAY - MIXED

4 x 50m FREESTYLE	120+	POWER POINTS	1-56.08
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	160+	ADELAIDE MASTERS	2-00.95
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SOCIAL COMMITTEE SUMMARY.

Social Convenor : Roger Baker, Tea Tree Gully
Committee members :
Karyn Jones, Tea Tree Gully
Don Will, Adelaide Masters
Rod Roberts, Adelaide Masters
Mary Croker, Western Districts
June Waite, Atlantis.

History : Roger Baker attended the early Nationals '86 steering committee meetings, early in 1984, and accepted the task of Social Director. At this stage, a lot of background work was accomplished, including the booking of the Oberdan Centre for the Presentation Dinner, 2 years before the event!

In February 1985, letters were sent to all clubs in S.A. asking for volunteers to form a Social Committee. The response was good, 9 people initially offered to help, and once established, the social committee had 5 very enthusiastic, hard working committee members who all helped to contribute to the success of the social functions overall.

The first social committee meeting was held on 2nd. May, 1985. We had a total of 8 meetings, the last one the week before the meet.

In addition to the social committee, in early 1986 we handed out "Help" fliers at an interclub meet, asking for volunteers to help with smaller tasks at the Nationals. Again, response was good, 10 people offered to help out, and the volunteers proved invaluable for jobs such as selling raffle tickets, helping set up and clear up after social events, and ushering at the Presentation Dinner.

Promotion of Social Events : A flier was sent initially to all clubs in 1985, informing clubs about the 3 social events.

Unfortunately, we had a very poor response to these events when swimmers registered for the Nationals. We have different feelings about the reasons for this, possibly it could be because members were asked to part with quite a substantial amount of money, or it could be a reflection of apathy, "She'll be right, mate" attitude, that tickets will be available on the night.

So, initial numbers were very disappointing, and as numbers started to increase in dribs and drabs, it became frustrating trying to keep accurate numbers and providing our caterers with final numbers.

A comprehensive "Social Calendar" was included in the swimmers bags, which contributed to a large increase in numbers wanting to attend social functions. The Social Calendar included details about entertainment, dining out discounts, and introduced the social committee.

During the meet, the social committee had a "Social Information Centre", centrally located near the canteen, which proved very successful. We boosted our sale of raffle tickets at this desk, as well as answering lots of enquiries - we found it useful to have a street directory, phone book, "What's on in Adelaide" books, and the daily paper available, as well as maps of how to get to social functions.

The social committee wore T-shirts identifying them, so by the end of the meet we were all well known!

SOCIAL EVENTS : Welcome Function Tuesday, 15th. April, 1986. (\$8 per ticket). Held at Glenelg Sailing Club. An AUSSI tram was organised to provide transport for AUSSI's staying in the city. Unfortunately this service wasn't used as well as we anticipated (possibly due to the terrible weather we had) ? The catering was provided by a service group, a marquee was

erected outside the sailing club for cooking. Again numbers were a real headache. One week before we had sold 300 tickets, and on the night another 100 turned up. Fortunately we did anticipate some increase in numbers, and were able to forewarn the caterers. They did an excellent job, providing over 400 guests with hot food, and everyone was very well fed, within 1½ hours. We also had no hope of seating everyone with so many extras. It was interesting to note that the only complaints we received were from people who arrived on the night without a ticket, and then complained about how long the meals were taking. The Annual General meeting was held at the Welcome function, and was conducted very briskly and efficiently. Despite the problems mentioned, thanks to the quick organisation of the caterers and everyone else involved, the feedback we received on the whole indicated that the evening was a success.

Happy Hour : Thursday, 17th. April, 1986.

Commenced after swimming at approx. 6.30p.m. at the Estonian Hall, within walking distance of the pool. We provided some nibbles (cheese platters, snack foods), free of charge. The Caledonian Hotel supplied all the alcohol and soft drinks at a very reasonable cost. Drinks were sold by our volunteers -

this was the night they proved really invaluable, with so many people there the social committee never would have managed alone.

We estimated that at least 500 people turned up. Entertainment was provided - Richard Easling, singer/guitarist, was set up in the quietest area for 1½ hours; Dan Burt, one-man band took the stage for 1 hour; followed by the Grande Finale - Adelaide Masters "Cabaret" show, which was an overwhelming success. Credit goes to Adelaide Masters, and especially Rod Roberts, for the organisation and running of this show. Definitely a night that will be remembered by all who attended!

Presentation Dinner : Saturday, 19th. April, 1986.

(\$25 per ticket). Held at the Oberdan Centre, Findon. Yet again, the main problem was numbers. 24 hours before the event we were still getting requests for tickets. One problem that arose during the meet was that swimmers were selling their tickets often to people in different clubs, and different States. We had already allocated tables to separate clubs, and had all the States seated together, so consequently we were dreading the mix-up which might occur. The volunteers again came to the rescue, with two committee members at the door, we ushered the guests through to their tables very quickly, and only had to sort out a few unhappy "misplaced persons."

The meal was a 3-course, sit-down meal. Vegetarians were catered for, on request. During the course of the meal, the presentations and medals were awarded. Don Will, a Social Committee member acted as M.C. with the objective being to complete the presentations quickly and efficiently, which he achieved very well. (The gold, silver and bronze medals were presented in reverse order, to allow for only one round of applause - a real time saver).

Entertainment was provided by Steve McNally, D.J. - well known to S.A..AUSSI social events. Fun was had by all! One oversight, the centre was only booked until 12midnight, as it was considered that after a week's swimming this would be ample late enough. But it seemed that the party had only just begun, when it was time to leave, which disappointed a lot of the guests. The night didn't finish anyway until 12.45p.m. - nobody wanted to leave!

Sponsorship :

We are very grateful to our two main sponsors,

Jack Baker Tyres Pty. Ltd. - \$500

Simpson Pope Pty. Ltd. - \$1000

This sponsorship helped us with expenses for the Happy Hour - paying for the entertainment, the food, etc. Also the money was put towards printing costs, and raffle prizes.

Catering for Officials :

This task was handed over to Jean Cannon, the State's Social Convenor, with assistance from two members of the social committee.

Raffles :

Four "swimmers packs" were raffled over the meet, and were an excellent fund-raiser, a total of \$600 profit was made. The packs contained - "Dri-Glo" beach towel, "Tabata" anti-fog goggles and spare strap, AUSSI bumper sticker, silicon swim cap, drag board, stop watch and "Coke" bag. Even though we had four identical prizes, we had no problems selling tickets, in fact swimmers were coming to us to buy tickets, which indicates how successful the idea of the pack was.

In summary, the Social Committee were very pleased with the events of the week. It was extremely hard work, and we'd all think twice before doing it again, but it made it worthwhile when the comments praising our efforts were received, as well as the feeling that everyone had a good time. We hope this report will help with some helpful hints on what to do (or not to do) for future Nationals Social Committees.

SPONSORSHIP AND SOUVENIRS

Sponsorship

To achieve a sufficient level of sponsorship to enable minimal financial pressures we adopted the principle of seeking a major sponsor and a number of minor sponsors. Our aim being one per event.

The major sponsor - City Mutual Insurance - once again put its support behind Australian Swimming.

Minor sponsors were accepted on the basis of \$250 per sponsorship which included

- i) the allocation of the sponsors name to an event,
- ii) advertising space in the official programme,
- iii) recognition of the sponsors support by the announcers on the day.

This proved to be a successful formula as we achieved our goal of one sponsor per event. A number of members from clubs assisted in nominating potential sponsors making this a less difficult task.

Souvenirs

The 'AUSSI SHOP' was stocked with a variety of souvenir items which included swimwear as supplied by National AUSSI and 1986 souvenir T-Shirts and port, both purchased by the Organising Committee.

Most of the National AUSSI gear sold reasonably well. The main benefit of this range is that items not sold can be held over for another occasion whereas souvenir T-Shirts and port, being produced especially for the National Swim cause some problems when left with unsold stock.

Turnover for these two items were:

T-Shirts	228 sold
Port	234 bottles sold.

Recommendations:

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| T-Shirts. | 1. It would be preferable to under estimate when placing initial order and have ability to order additional supplies and forward to the purchaser at a later date. |
| | 2. There were a number of requests for childrens sizes, but certainly not sufficient to warrant the purchase of initial stocks. (Taking orders was not a proposition as our manufacturer could not produce small quantities in these sizes at reasonable cost). |

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Recommendations contd

- Port
1. Potential sales of products such as this must be considered very carefully. Look to sell out and make a small profit.
 2. Question if this form of souvenir item has seen its day?

Conclusion

The work involved in gaining sponsors was shared by all members of the organising committee with valued support from a number of club members whose efforts in many cases finalised sponsors acceptances. The support given by club members in manning the 'AUSSI SHOP' was invaluable. It was team efforts such as these that helped make the Nationals the success they were.

Personally, I enjoyed the experience of being part of the organising committee and express my sincere congratulations to Graham Ormsby for his leadership and guidance, Florence Walker for her untiring devotion to getting the job done and the other committee members for the way in which they carried out their allotted responsibilities.

DAVID ENGEL.

AUSSI NATIONAL SWIM 1986 - FINANCIAL REPORT

Budget Comparison

<u>Receipts</u>	<u>Original Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>
Entry Fees: Surcharge	\$8,400	\$7,872
Nominations	6,000	7,840
Relays	1,000	1,470
Sponsorship	3,000	6,300
Presentation Dinner	12,500	12,230
Bank Interest		908
T-Shirts		3,030
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	\$30,900	\$39,650
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Payments

Pool hire & Electronic Timing	\$4,500	\$4,729
Programme & Printing	2,000	3,200
Awards, patches & certificates	2,000	2,461
Insurance	200	-
St. Johns	500	479
Final Report	200	158
Results	1,000	-
Marketing	500	-
Administration	1,700	1,647
Officials	1,000	1,141
Presentation Dinner	11,660	11,551
T-Shirts	-	3,223
Other contingencies	1,000	-
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	\$26,260	\$28,589
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Net Profit	\$4,640	\$11,061
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Budget Comparison

Variances : Receipts

- i Sponsorship from City Mutual \$3000
 - ii Surcharge original budget \$14 per entrant, revised to \$12.
(656 swimmers at \$12)
 - iii Nominations budget 600 - actual 656 swimmers.
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Payments

- i Programme and printing: Increase, originally to be printed by Colourscene.
- ii Results were included in administration costs. Use of photocopier was free of cost.
- iii Insurance. Not considered necessary
- iv Marketing - nil.

Financial Control

Surplus funds were invested in the Commonwealth Bank Finance Company -
(one of our sponsors.)

Profit

1986	\$11,061;	1985	\$9,585;	1984	\$6,700
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T-Shirts

181 National Swim T-Shirts left. To be sold and profit shared between
South Australian AUSSI and the National Body.

Statistics

Number of competitors	656
Individual events	3920
Relay events	294
Average events per entry	5.9

Chris Potter.

ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING

As it is usually a rush for delegates to get from the Council Meeting to the Welcoming Function, a venue in close proximity to the Glenelg Sailing Club was required. Also, because this location was fourteen kilometres from the Swim Centre we decided that the delegates should live-in at the Conference Motel for the Sunday and Monday nights. We chose the Haven Motor Inn because it was geographically suitable, it had adequate facilities, a good reputation, and was cost competitive for that area.

Some increase in cost is expected from the date of booking, but there were a number of unforeseen matters which pushed the end cost over budget.

For example, we booked ten "deluxe non-view" twin rooms in April 1985 at \$43 each, whereas most delegates ended up in "executive non-view" at \$60 each. They charged \$60 a day for the conference room, but that was offset by a 10% discount off accommodation costs. Morning and afternoon teas were \$1.75 per head, lunches were \$7.50 for sandwich based and \$9.50 for main course. Coffee was included in the lunch prices but they added \$4.00 for numerous jugs of orange juice.

Another benefit with the Haven, is that it is close to the airport and it was planned that all delegates would be met and conveyed to the Motel. An unfortunate communication meant that we failed to meet the Sydney delegates. Apologies again to Ken and Bruce.

Dinner for Monday night was arranged in a private room, the Captain's Cabin, on H.M.S. Buffalo, moored just a stones throw from the motel. The Buffalo is a full size replica of the ship which brought the first settlers to South Australia, 150 years ago. This was fitting in that the 12th National Swim was recognised as an official Jubilee Event and the Jubilee logo featured on the National's tee shirt.

Apart from a couple of minor complaints, the venue proved to be most satisfactory and there were distinct time constraint advantages having everyone under the same roof.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

It was arranged for this to be held at the Welcoming Function venue, to commence one hour before the Welcoming Function began. It was intended that no alcoholic beverages would be served prior to the AGM which didn't quite work out as planned. However, the gathering were quite sober so maybe opening the bar half an hour before the AGM commenced is not harmful.

There was not a lot to announce at the AGM nor not much response from the floor. It would be too early to pass judgement as to whether or not the AGM has a practical purpose for AUSSI, so ought to be given another one or two goes. We suggest that better promotion of the concept of the AGM be done as most AUSSI's still do not understand its benefit to them.

Ivan Wingate
Conference Convenor.