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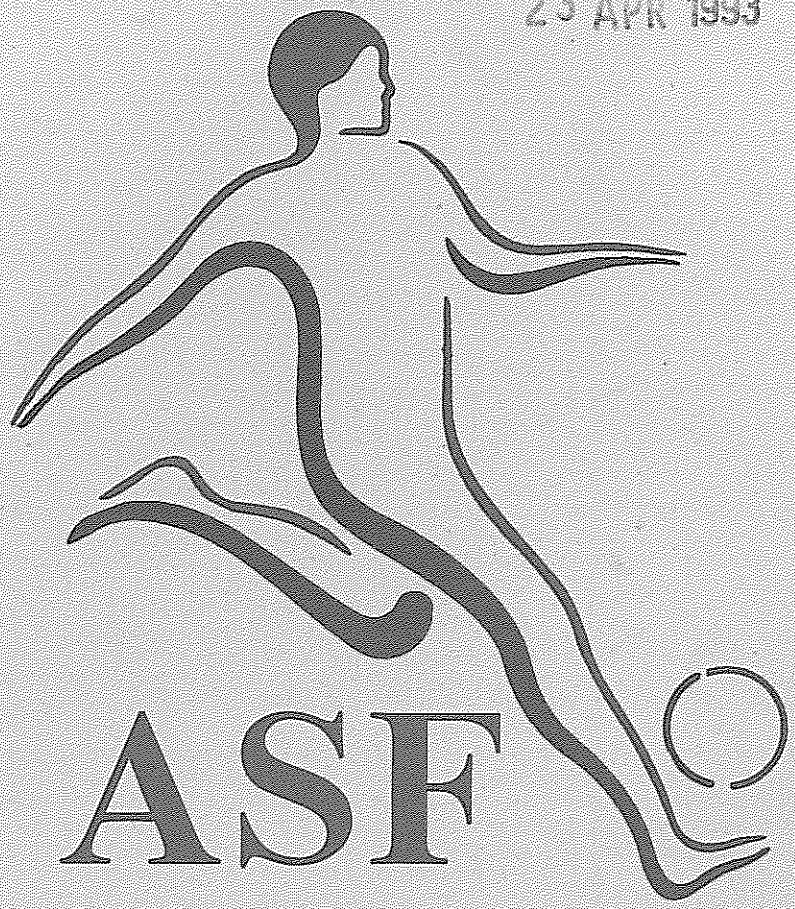

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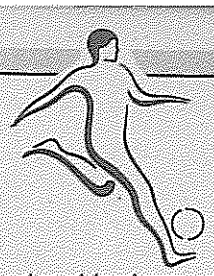

31ST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the THIRTY FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members of the AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION LIMITED will be held at the SYDNEY AIRPORT PARKROYAL, Cnr O'Riordan Street and Bourke Street, Mascot, Sydney on SATURDAY 13th FEBRUARY, 1993 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Order of Business

1. Confirmation of the Minutes of the Thirtieth Annual General Meeting held on February 15, 1992.

2. To receive and consider for adoption the Thirty First Annual Report, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the period ended September 30, 1992.

3. To elect Auditors for ensuing year. The retiring Auditors, Billerwell, Powers and Smith, being eligible offer themselves for re-appointment at a fee to be negotiated by the Board of Commissioners.

4. Election of a Director. Mr Basil Scarsella is the retiring director and shall be eligible for re-election in accordance with Article 47.

5. Life Membership.

6. Special Business
To consider, and if thought fit to pass the following as a Special Resolutions:

   6.1 Admission to Membership

   (a) That the Brisbane United Soccer Club Pty Ltd be admitted to membership of the Australian Soccer Federation.

   (b) The Newcastle BHP Breakers Soccer Football Club Ltd be admitted to membership of the Australian Soccer Federation.

   (c) That Morwell Falcons Soccer Club Ltd be admitted to membership of the Australian Soccer Federation.

   6.2 Removal of Membership

   (a) That the Apia Club Limited be removed from the membership register of the Australian Soccer Federation.

   6.3 Amendments to the Articles of Association

   "That the Articles of Association be amended as follows:-

   (a) amend Clause 5 by inserting a new paragraph (i) as follows:-

   "any soccer club which applies for membership or associate membership shall, at a time of such application, be a financial member of one of the State or Regional Federations described in Clause 4 (a) herein."

   The remainder of Clause 5 to then be renumbered.

7. Other Business

   7.1 That the affiliation fee for Membership of the Australian Soccer Federation Limited by set at $1900.00 per vote effective January 1, 1993.

   7.3 The Victorian Soccer Federation desire the issue of Coca-Cola Soccer League club competition names be discussed. Specifically the names Marconi and Olympic be dropped for the 1993/94 season.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

John Constantine AM OAM
CHAIRMAN

Ian Holmes
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

14th January, 1993

Office Bearers for 1992 Season

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Commissioners:	Dr Graham Bradley
	Mr Anthony Labbozzetta JP
	Mr Sam Papasavas OAM
	Mr Basil Scarsella
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Mr Victor Tuting MBE*	22.2.64
Mr Theo Marmaras MBE*	26.2.67
Mr Ian Brusasco AM	24.2.68
Mr Michael Weinstein AM BEM	24.2.68
Mr Thomas Grimson OA*	30.3.69
Mr John Barclay	15.3.70
Mr Julius Re	15.3.70
Mr Giamcomo Bayutti OA*	21.11.70
Mr Jim Connell	2.12.78
Sir Arthur George OA	5.12.81
Dr Brian Corrigan	10.4.87
Mr Aulden Brown*	10.4.87
Mr Andrew Lederer	6.5.89
Mr Peter Nikolich	6.5.89
Mr Harry Croft	16.2.91
Mr George Wallace	16.2.91

* Deceased

Chairman's Report

In 1991 the Australian Soccer Federation embarked upon a process of reform and restructure. As Chairman, I am acutely aware that an organisation the size of the Australian Soccer Federation needs to work on a continual basis to establish a structure which will put the sport in a winning position.

The best constituted bodies, and the ones which have the longest existence, are those which possess the intrinsic means of frequently renewing themselves. For my part, we will continue to try and respond to the environment in which we operate as a sport, and attempt to provide positive benefits for more of our constituents.

We must continue to work at structured change. It is an ongoing process. There is one unchallengeable fact about change and that is it takes time and is only achieved through dedication, commitment and persistence.

In the last year I have sensed a change in culture of the code. Collectively, I believe we have suddenly realised that the "them" to whom we all so often referred, is in fact "us" as a group. This has been a difficult challenge as we have had to confront deeply entrenched attitudes. It is a sign of the organisations maturity.

We have achieved some measure of growth in the past year. Firstly, in the all important area of corporate sponsorship, we have become the envy of all other sports by obtaining the sponsorship from the Coca-Cola System. This sponsorship has allowed your National Teams to be prepared in a professional manner, and, our grass roots development to be enhanced through the Coca-Cola "Soccer and the Community Program". It is a tremendous sponsorship from the Coca-Cola Company which encompasses our National Teams, National Competition (Coca-Cola Soccer League) and Youth Development.

The second aspect of our growth is the continuing high performance of National Teams. Who can forget the heart stopping match in Holland by our Coca-Cola Olyroos? Followed on by the magnificent performance in Barcelona to reach the semi-final stage of the Olympic Football Tournament. Australia is no longer considered a third world footballing nation and I have no doubts that the progress of your teams internationally will continue. Let us work to assist our National Coach, Eddie Thomson and the National Team secure a berth for the USA in 1994.

FIFA has not made our path to the World Cup easy. Both in a playing and financial sense. We have to journey to New Zealand, Central America and South America in the final stages to qualify. This has placed great pressure on our organisation, but we believe that the ultimate goal of World Cup football is our "Raison D'etre".

1992 was the year Australian Soccer confirmed having changed from a country which imports players to an exporting nation. On the domestic front, one of the benefits of the exodus of players overseas is the many young players who are now being given the opportunity to play in the Coca-Cola Soccer League. They are realising that playing soccer in Australia is a viable career opportunity. Our task is to ensure we have the systems in place to continue to produce quality players.

With the export of Australian players overseas the Board of Commissioners took the decision to have a 10% fee on overseas transfers. This decision was prompted by the fact the Australian Soccer Federation should receive some form of recompense for putting the players on the world stage. The money which is raised from overseas transfers will be invested back into the game to assist with future development.

The 1991/92 domestic season certainly belonged to the Adelaide City Club. Zoran Matic and his team took out an impressive double in winning the Coca-Cola Soccer League Grand Final and the final of the Sharp Cup.

The Coca-Cola Soccer League Top 5 Series at one stage threatened to be a Grand Final replay of the previous year, but Adelaide City put an end to that when they defeated South Melbourne in the Preliminary Final, and then progressed to defeat Melbourne CSC in the Grand Final.

The League Cup series was disappointing. The paying public proved they are not prepared to support the competition in its current format and particularly so while the clubs treat it with indifference. A new format for the League Cup has been instituted for the 1992/93 season and will be evaluated at the conclusion of the year.

It would be remiss of me if I did not place on record the great sadness with which we saw the demise of the once proud APIA Club. With its licensed club falling victim to tough economic times. The Board

made the decision once a Provisional Liquidator was appointed to the licensed club that the football club had to prove it was able to continue on in the Coca-Cola Soccer League. This it was unable to do to the satisfaction of the Board. Fortunately, the club has decided to go back and participate in the NSW State League. Hopefully, this proud club will be able to regroup and make its way back to the Coca-Cola Soccer League. May I also welcome the Morwell Falcons Soccer Club to the Coca-Cola Soccer League. Our sport is the first to provide the people of the La Trobe Valley with a team in a national competition.

A special thanks must go to the soccer station SBS who are truly bringing us the World Game and making our game an exciting television sport. "Soccer is Hot" is their theme and the colourful TV images are helping to make our game a highly marketable product.

It is appropriate to acknowledge in my report the relationship which we have established with the Stenmark Organisation. Damian Stenmark was a key person in persuading the Coca-Cola System to come on board with the Australian Soccer Federation. We are currently working closely with Damian and his organisation on a number of promotional activities which will culminate in television advertising for the game on the commercial television stations and radio.

The Australian Soccer Federation has strengthened its ties to the international body FIFA. We were privileged this last year in hosting visits by FIFA Vice President Mr Julio Grondona, FIFA Executive Committee member Mr Gyorgy Szepesi and the General Secretary of FIFA, Mr Joseph Blatter. The recent performances of our National Teams in FIFA Competitions has clearly enhanced the status and respect in the international football family for Australia.

The 1993 year will see a feast of International football in Australia. The staging of the VII World Youth Championship for the FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup in March will be a world class event.

Although this is the second occasion FIFA has allocated to the Australian Soccer Federation the conduct of this Tournament, the magnitude of the event in 1993 far surpasses that of 1981.

Already, the Australian public has witnessed a most memorable Draw Ceremony which was conducted at the Darling Harbour Auditorium and beamed around the World to an estimated audience in excess of forty seven million people.

There is no doubt the World Youth Championship will be a great success. From the beginning we made an excellent choice in having the National Organising Committee headed up by Neville Wran. Mr Wran has been an enthusiastic supporter of the code and his drive and determination has flowed in the planning and organisation of the World Youth Championship.

I look forward to this event, not only because it will reflect favourably upon your Federation, but also because it will assist our country in the bid to stage the Olympic Games in the year 2000. This will have a positive impact upon all sport in this country, our tourist industry and of course the Australian economy.

As your Chairman, I have always felt a great sense of responsibility to the game. It never ceases to amaze me how many voluntary people we have working for the code. This is so relevant at the junior and amateur levels. The countless unpaid hours and resources which the volunteers contribute is incredible. They work to provide opportunities for the next generation of young players. The Australian Soccer Federation is deeply indebted to these many thousands of unknown benefactors to the code. I can only express my heart felt thanks.

In closing I wish to acknowledge the work undertaken by our Chief Executive, Ian Holmes. His position is undoubtably one of the most difficult in Australian sport. Appreciation is expressed to the Australian Soccer Federation staff for their work on behalf of the organisation. Lastly to our sponsors who at the end of the day make it all possible. We appreciate your vital financial support.

John Constantine AM OAM
CHAIRMAN

Chief Executive Officer's Report

The past year has been both a difficult and a challenging one.

The decision of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation to withdraw from its arrangements to provide Television coverage of the National Team and the National Competition had a very adverse impact on planning, profile and development of the Game. It also had the potential to effect existing sponsorships, as well as new sponsorship's which were in the final stages of negotiation. It impacted in a direct negative way upon our financial position.

Fortunately, through what could best be described as a herculean effort we were able to secure SBS Television, a long time friend to our sport, as the Soccer Television network. This would not have occurred without significant assistance from Mr Harry Michaels of McCabe Studios and H.M. Productions, who invested much of his own resources to ensure the National Competition went to air from the first competition game of the 1991/92 season.

We are also fortunate that the then Chief Executive of SBS, Mr Brian Johns supported by key members of his management team such as the Head of Television, Mr Andrew Lloyd James and Head of Sport, Mr Dominic Galati responded to a very awkward and difficult situation to provide the airtime and programme needed for the National Competition.

The Australian Soccer Federation went from having no television coverage just a matter of weeks prior to the competition commencing, with what appeared at times to be no hope of having a resolution to the dilemma, to a weekly Match of the Day Programme, a Preview and Review programme and coverage of National Team matches.

One problem which we were not able to resolve, as quickly as we would have liked, was the provision of access to Australian Football for regional areas outside of the SBS Network. At the time of writing this report we are moving towards what I consider will be an excellent resolution to the problem. The resolution will see an unprecedented level of television exposure for our sport to all areas of the country. While this has been a protracted process it will be a tribute to the efforts of our Chairman who has had the main carriage of resolving our television difficulties. Being very candid, we have been extremely fortunate to have this stewardship on the complex television issues.

In our efforts to ensure the National Competition was on Television, the Board made the decision to allocate some $200,000 towards television production costs in respect to the National Competition and to also allocate over $120,000 in television rights from the finances of the A.S.F. to the National Competition. This was necessary to ensure the financial stability of the National Competition.

Our partnership with SBS Television is for a six year period. It also has a very unique element to it. This uniqueness will assist the Australian Soccer Federation in the preparation of its National Teams as well as providing the Australian Public with the opportunity to witness quality international football in Australia.

SBS Television has a genuine desire to help improve and uplift the image of the code. They view themselves as having a tangible input to the code, particularly in fostering the image of the National Teams. This is a refreshing approach by a Television Network. The recently completed SBS Youth Challenge Series involving the National Youth Teams of Australia and Brazil, is an early indication of the important role SBS Television can play.

The 1991/92 year also witnessed the decision by the leading multi-national corporation, the Coca-Cola Company, to become the premier sponsor of our code in Australia. The Coca-Cola Company of course, have over a twenty year association with the International football family through their involvement and support of the Federation Internationale de Football Association.

Our sport's success in having the most recognised brand name in the world, invest in football in Australia, is a credit to all who are involved in this game. The fact the Coca-Cola Company chose our code from the many thousands of submissions which they receive annually, is testimony to the progress which has been made in recent times and the enormous potential for growth in years ahead.

With the assistance of the Coca-Cola Company, the sport has been able to increase its profile. The association with this leading corporate citizen must be nurtured and supported by every level of the code. Without the valuable contribution to football by the Coca-Cola Company, the success which we seek for our national teams, development activities and National Competition will not be forthcoming.

We must acknowledge the support and encouragement for the sponsorship which is given by the Vice President of Sports Marketing for Coca-Cola South Pacific, Mr Peter Trives. The support given by the Bottler Operations in each state is also vital to the success of the sponsorship.

The Coca-Cola Company has acquired the naming rights to each of our four national teams, as well as the national competition which is now known as the Coca-Cola Soccer League and the Youth Development Programme. Of course Coca-Cola is now the official soft drink of the game.

The Coca-Cola Company has also assisted introducing the term "value added" to promotional activities which we have undertaken. The contribution in goods and services which they provide to help us "value add" to activities is immeasurable.

We have also been able to maintain as a major sponsor of football, the Health Agencies which support the Quit and Smoking Who Needs It campaigns. The lead agency is the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation who have had involvement with us since 1989. It was through the consent of the Chief Executive of the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation, Rhonda Galbally, that we were able to offer the Coca-Cola Company the premier sponsorship position for our code.

Rather than relinquish their relationship with the Australian Soccer Federation, the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation, the National Campaign against Drug Abuse and Foundation South Australia decided to remain sponsors and supporters of the game. Clearly, they believe that through football they can continue to convey their message to both young and old regarding a healthy life style.

The Australian Sports Commission is also a major sponsor of the game. The Commission through programmes such as the Australian Institute of Sport and Sports Development Programme, invest over one million dollars per annum in the code. They provide assistance on sport management, coaching, officiating, participation, hosting international events, competition preparation and elite player development. The officers of the Australian Sports commission headed by Jim Ferguson its Executive Director, have been very fair in the way they viewed our programmes and have always been willing to provide sound advice and guidance.

On the question of Federal Government, mention must be made of the Federal Minister for Sport, Ros Kelly. The Minister took time from her busy schedule to meet with the Chairman and I to discuss some of the problems which faced the Sport. Special mention should also be made of Mr Gary Punch who is the Federal Member for Barton. On a number of occasions in the past year he has been able to assist the Australian Soccer Federation in matters involving the Federal Government. Appreciation is also recorded to Senator Graham Richardson, who while Minister for Communication took the time to take an interest in looking at how to resolve problems which we were experiencing involving a government instrumentality for which he was the responsible Minister.

The Australian Soccer Federation also received substantial support from the Australian Olympic Committee. The outstanding performance by our Olympic team, which was supported financially, by the Australian Olympic Committee and the Coca-Cola Company, to first qualify for the Barcelona Olympic Games, by defeating football aristocrats Holland in the Home and Away series and eventually becoming Semi-Finalists at the Olympic Games Football Tournament, more than repaid the investment.

We must acknowledge the cooperation we received from John Coates, Phil Coles and the Australian Olympic Committee Executive and Management. At this stage FIFA are examining the qualification path for the Oceania Teams for future Olympic Games. The most likely course of events is that the Asian and Oceania Football Confederations will be allocated three positions in the Finals of the Olympic Football Tournament. This will remove some of the uncertainty in planning the programme for future Olympic Teams.

The Totalizator Agency Board of New South Wales this year has introduced SoccerTAB. The initial work on this concept was undertaken by former General Secretary, Alan Vessey and it is appropriate his role should be publicly acknowledged. There will be a benefit to the code if the initial year is seen by the TAB as having been worthwhile. The scope for SoccerTAB spreading to other States is potentially present provided there is a decision after this first year for the TAB to continue on with the programme.

Given that Australia is suffering from the worst economic recession in sixty years our performance in the area of sponsorship has not been too bad when all factors are considered. However, in all of the activities and development that is needed, the Australian Soccer Federation faces a task that requires a greater collective investment in football than has ever been committed in the past. This

would be a formidable task at the best of times, but given current economic factors the task will be even greater.

The future of the code in this country depends fundamentally on the confirming and strengthening of the position of the Australian Soccer Federation as the ultimate governing authority for the game in Australia. This means that State Federations and other bodies would be subordinate to the Australian Soccer Federation. While we have instituted some structural reforms the decentralised nature of the code remains a potential stumbling block which can make national policy decisions at times ineffectual. One of the tasks of the future is to further look at our existing structure. As a member of FIFA, a National Federation must be in a position to direct and implement policy.

Just as it is important for the Australian Soccer Federation to be in an unassailable position as the controlling authority for the code in this country, it is also of priority importance to ensure the National Team is at the apex of the playing structure.

For the National Team to have any measure of success it is important to ensure its activities are not undermined through any conflict with the conduct of the Coca-Cola Soccer League. The Board has worked hard to try and achieve this with the cooperation of the National Coach Eddie Thomson, and the Coca-Cola Soccer League Clubs.

The National Teams are the most valuable asset we have, both in commercial and promotional terms. We need therefore to ensure the team is competititive and is given regular exposure. It is therefore fundamental that the National Team be given the top priority in matters of fixture arrangements.

In the calendar year of 1992, the National Team played some twenty matches. Eight of those games being in Australia, including two World Cup Oceania qualifying games and twelve games overseas.

The growing stature of our team this year saw several countries pay match fees to play against Australia, as well as covering a number of other costs which in the past the Australian Soccer Federation would have had to stand. This is the first time this has occurred and will be a trend which we will work towards continuing. It is also a reflection on the quality of our nations coaching staff and National Team Players

The Coca-Cola Soccer League has also been identified as one of the key factors for the code to be successful. This means we need to focus on ensuring the competition is made up of quality, rather than quantity, and has a proper geographical spread. Initial steps were taken when the National Competition was reconstituted for the 1991/92 season.

The Board this year has taken several decisions aimed at trying to improve the image and make the product which is the Coca-Cola Soccer League more attractive. The competition is the cornerstone upon which National Teams are built. Therefore it is an important product which deserves to have a marvellous image.

The challenge before us all is to work hard at bringing this about. Such a challenge will require unpopular and controversial decisions to be made in the planning process. Decisions which may be more difficult for some to embrace and accept. However, much will come down to leadership, and leadership is not about being popular, its about being right.

This year the Australian Soccer Federation decided to adopt the Doping Policy of the Australian Sports Commission. Any sport which receives funding from the Australian Sports Commission must be committed to deterring doping practices. The Australian Soccer Federation in co-operation with the Australian Sports Drug Agency has established an "in and out" of season testing programme for the Coca-Cola Soccer League.

The assistance of the Coca-Cola Soccer League Clubs in working with the Australian Soccer Federation and the Australian Sports Drug Agency has been excellent. It shows commitment to ensure our sport remains free of doping practices which most regrettably have afflicted other sports. It is a vital importance to the integrity of our sport to ensure performance enhancing drugs have no place in our game.

The foundation upon which our game functions is a very large volunteer base. This is particularly critical at junior and amateur levels of the code. Research undertaken by the Australian Sports Commission indicates there are in excess of one million sporting volunteers in Australia who contribute more than $1.7 billion a year to the economy.

It must therefore be part of our overall future planning to focus upon how we can do more to help assist this key element in our structure. Without the volunteer people there would be no base upon which the sport could grow, or survive, in the long term.

We also need to pay particular attention to the population trends. Australia has an aging population, with Masters Sports being one of the fastest growing segments of the industry. State and Amateur Federations need to be particularly mindful of the need to try and actively cater for this area.

In the coming year we will host what many regard as the second most important event on the FIFA football calendar. This is the staging of the 7th World Youth Championship for the FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup. The event will clearly place the international football spotlight on Australia. The significance of this event to the bid by Sydney to host the Olympic Games can not be underestimated.

In this regard we have received from the Federation and NSW Governments good financial support. Additionally, we have received financial and logistical support from the Sydney Olympics 2000 Bid Limited. The FIFA World Youth Championship is reported on further in this report.

The following are reports on each Departments activities throughout the last year.

Finance Department

The past year had been an extremely difficult financial period for both the Australian Soccer Federation and the Coca-Cola Soccer League. This is reflected in the reported deficits for the Australian Soccer Federation and the Coca-Cola Soccer League.

The finances of the Australian Soccer Federation were adversely affected by a number of factors. The withdrawal of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation from its contract had a significant impact on finances both in terms of lost royalty income and requirements to pay production costs to ensure continued television broadcasts of the Coca-Cola Soccer League. Television royalties continued to be paid by the Australian Soccer Federation of over $121,000.00 to the Coca-Cola Soccer League throughout this period. In addition an amount of $8,000.00 per club (total $112,000.00) was paid to the Coca-Cola Soccer League from sponsorship monies. This benefit was subsequently passed on to the clubs through a reduction in the affiliation fees.

Other major impacts were losses incurred by the Sweden tour and the 1994 World Cup Oceania Qualifiers. The latter tournament was not expected to fall into this financial year. Our excellent achievements at the Barcelona Olympics also came at significant costs.

The finances of the Coca-Cola Soccer League have also deteriorated this financial year notwithstanding the considerable financial support of the Australian Soccer Federation. A major factor in the result was smaller than expected crowds for both the NSL Cup and the Top 5 Competition. These results together with the inclusion of interstate teams resulted in a disappointing financial performance.

Administration costs for the Australian Soccer Federation and the Coca-Cola Soccer League were maintained at or below budgeted costs.

The Australian Soccer Federation budget for 1992/93 has sought to rectify this continued deterioration of finances through a budgeted profit in excess of $200,000.00 for the period.

World Youth Championship Department

1992 was an extremely busy year with most of the major items being finalised for the staging of this prestigious event.

The Board of Commissioners appointed a very talented National Organising Committee headed up by former New South Wales Premier Mr Neville Wran, AC QC.

A number of prominent persons from the corporate world agreed to come onto the Committee. People of the calibre of Mr Alan Rydge, Chairman of Amalgamated Holdings, Mr Rodney Adler, Chief Executive of FAI Insurances and Mr Derrick Docherty, a former Director of IBM Australia. The Australian Soccer Federation was also able to entice Mr Jim Ferguson Executive Director of the Australian Sports Commission, Mr Bob Elphinston General Manager Sydney Olympic 2000 Bid Company, Mr John Konrads Chief Executive for Melbourne Major Events Corporation and Mr David Denton National Director Special Events for Telecom Australia to be part of the Committee.

In addition to this the Australian Soccer Federation gained Mr Monty Porter the Assistant Director of the NSW Department of Sporting, Recreation and Racing as a member of the Committee along with Mr Peter Trives Vice President Sports Marketing Coca-Cola South Pacific, representing the event sponsor, the Coca-Cola Company.

From within the ranks of football the Committee has Mr Mick Young, President of the South Australian Soccer Federation and Mr Remo Nogarotto, Chairman of the Marconi Soccer Club and Chief Executive of the Housing Industry Association.

The Australian Soccer Federation, Chairman, Chief Executive and Project Manager are ex officio on the National Organising Committee.

The FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup is a major undertaking involving 400 players and team officials, a media contingent of up to 500, 40 FIFA people as well as 30 FIFA referees and linesmen.

A launching of the 7th World Youth Championship was done with the theme "Its Big". The catch cry "Its Big" was used to introduce the Championship to the Australian Media during a series of promotional tours in September.

FIFA's seal of approval was given early in the year to all venues selected for the staging of the 7TH WORLD YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP for the FIFA/COCA-COLA CUP in 1993. During a visit to Australia in early 1992 FIFA representatives Mr Julio Grondona, Vice President and Chairman of the FIFA World Youth Competitions Committee, Mr Miguel Galan, Head of Competitions Department for FIFA, and ISL's Mr Keith Cooper, visited all five Australian venues.

After inspecting grounds and facilities in Brisbane (Lang Park), Adelaide (Hindmarsh Stadium), Canberra (Bruce Stadium), Melbourne (Olympic Park) and Sydney (Sydney Football Stadium), Mr Grondona stated that FIFA was satisfied with all the playing surfaces and stadia facilities, although some venues would be required to improve press and seating facilities. Steps have been taken to do this.

The Australian Soccer Federation prepared a very detailed expenditure and income budgets for the event and these were required to be submitted to FIFA and the Coca-Cola Company for consideration and approval. These budgets were subsequently approved without alteration.

Additionally, an extremely detailed report on the preparations for the Championship was prepared and submitted to the FIFA Committee for World Youth Competitions. The report was most favourable received.

The SBS Television Network was successful in its bid to become the host broadcaster for the event. It is anticipated the number of countries who will view the championship will be in excess of sixty. The decision to award the Championship to SBS Television followed a very impressive and well thought out submission by the Network. It further consolidated SBS as the Australian Soccer television network.

Undoubtably the highlight of the year was the draw ceremony. Televised live by SBS before a capacity crowd of 2000 people in the Darling Harbour Auditorium, the Ceremony was most ably conducted by the very talented General Secretary of FIFA Mr Joseph S. Blatter.

Mr Blatter was assisted by our Youth Team Captain Kevin Muscat as well as a number of Australian celebrities including tennis legend Evonne Gooloogong Cawley, Wayne Gardner, Anita Keating and Premier John Fahey.

Dr Gyorgy Szepesi, FIFA Executive Member represented the President of FIFA Dr Joao Havelange. Dr Gyorgy Szepesi's speech was enthusiastically received by the audience.

The television production by SBS of the Draw Ceremony was outstanding and was viewed by an estimated world wide audience in excess of forty seven million people.

The Draw Ceremony also featured outstanding performances by the Bangarra Aboriginal Dance Theatre Company and up and coming Sydney band Radio Freedom.

Since the Draw Ceremony went to air, the Australian Soccer Federation and SBS Television have been approached by a large number of other sports to obtain copies of the program.

The ceremony portrayed our sport as young, vibrant, modern and up market.

Our major aim from this point on is to translate all the work undertaken so far into ticket sales for the World Youth Championship.

Marketing and Promotions Department

The Marketing and Promotions area saw a total changeover of staff during the year with the necessary settling in period in between having an effect.

In spite of this, there has been a considerable amount of activity with Soccer's profile within the community having been raised accordingly.

The highlights have been the Top Five COCA-COLA Soccer League Series; COCA-COLA Soccer League Awards night; Sharp Cup Final; Qualifying for Barcelona; Sweden Series; Croatia Series; Olympics; COCA-COLA Soccer League Launch; World Youth Cup Draw Ceremony; South American Tour; Venezuela Tournament; SBS Youth Tournament to name but a few.

Television, Radio and Press exposure has been at an all time high as a result of these activities and the feeling within the general community has become extremely positive. In saying this, the hard work of all the journalists involved is gratefully acknowledged.

1992 saw the introduction of a new full colour Soccer magazine, Soccer Australia, to the marketplace creating a new means of communication with the grass roots of the code. This will be complemented by the establishment in the New Year of the Australian Socceroos Supporters Club, a joint venture with SBS aimed at further promoting the game.

1992 also saw the launch in New South Wales of SoccerTAB. This will do much for the game in NSW and it is hoped that it will extend to other States in the near future. 1992 saw the introduction of 2GB to our stable of live radio broadcasters, the others being 3AK and 5RPH. These broadcasts have been highly successful in taking the game to those who are unable to get to live matches.

1992 also saw the renewal of the long running agreement with the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation for another three (3) years. This sponsorship is extremely important to the COCA-COLA Soccer League and the Australian Soccer Federation is therefore most grateful for the measure of confidence and support placed in it by the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation.

The Coca-Cola System's sponsorship as Australian Soccer's major sponsor is now into its second year and the relationship has grown to one of mutual support and respect with the exposure having been provided by Soccer for Coca-Cola reaching unprecedented heights. However, it is extremely important for this major sponsorship to be retained that all Soccer Clubs within Australia ensure that they use the sponsor's products. Coca-Cola provide a substantial cash contribution and make available throughout the year funds for a number of sponsor related activities and therefore not only need everyone's support but should be congratulated on becoming involved with the world's number one football code.

The FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup VII World Youth Championship to be held in Australia in March 1993 is another example of Coca-Cola's commitment to Football world wide and members are asked to do their utmost to ensure sellout matches in their State. A successful FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup will do more for Football than can be imagined and its importance therefore cannot be overstressed.

The Australian Sports Commission is another major sponsor of the Australian Soccer Federation indicating the

Australian Government's commitment to Soccer as a major sport. Their assistance in ensuring that our elite players receive the best possible coaching and are selected via the most efficient selection process is gratefully acknowledged. The results speak for themselves.

1992 also saw the return of three other major sponsors as well as the introduction of one new sponsor.

The returning sponsors were: Kingroo, who provide all of the unique clothing worn by our National teams as well as a cash contribution; Australian Airlines, who provide discounted efficient travel services for all National and COCA-COLA Soccer League teams; and Mitre Sports, who provide excellent Mitre Promax Soccer balls for all National team and COCA-COLA Soccer League matches and training as well as a cash contribution.

Our new sponsor is Westbus who sponsored the Croatia series and are now the Australian Soccer Federation's official Bus and Coach hire company.

Other sponsors that must be acknowledged for their contribution to Soccer nationally are: Southern Pacific Hotels Corporation, for their excellent accommodation rates and related benefits; and Beiersdorf, for their provision of medical equipment for National teams.

1993 will see the release of a wide range of Australian Soccer Federation and COCA-COLA Soccer League merchandise for sale through the Supporters Club, State Federations, COCA-COLA Soccer League Clubs and retail stores. This will not only earn additional revenue for the code at different levels but will further promote it.

Last but not least, 1993 will see a major advertising campaign using the Soccer is Hot theme. This will be seen on Commercial Television, SBS, Radio, Newspapers, Billboards, Buses and on merchandise. It will use a specially written song and newly created characters and has been funded by additional contributions from SBS, Coca-Cola, the Australian Soccer Federation and Victorian Health Promotion Foundation. This unique arrangement is expected to further lift Soccer's profile as well as markedly increase match attendances.

Once again, one can only marvel at the sponsors' ongoing commitment to the code and ensure to the best of Soccers' ability that this commitment is rewarded.

Referees Department

As a code we have invested heavily in coaches and players. This has meant that our Referees have been overlooked in the amount of resources we have allocated to them. In turn this has lead to a drop in the number of Referees and, axiomatically, a decline in performance levels. The provision of a full-time National Director of Referees has been made to redress this balance.

It is anticipated that this new position will eventually lead to an increase in both the quality and number of referees that service all levels of Australian Soccer. Already a Referees Committee, based on FIFA requirements, has been put in place and 1993 should see the first few steps taken in this exciting new era for our code.

Planning has already begun that will, in 1993, see :—

* accreditation courses begun for Referee Instructors and Assessors
* full pre-season training for CCSL and NYL Referees and Linesman panels
* the production of video and teaching resource package for Referees
* the beginning of a clear path of progression for all Referees

The Australian Sports Commission has partly funded this position and additional sponsorships are being sought. Already Mazda, the giant Japanese motor vehicle manufacturer, has assisted with the provision of a motor vehicle for the National Director.

Development takes time and resources. Time to make changes and resources to foster the programs. Years of neglect will take time to overcome.

Coaching Department

During the year an extensive review of the Australian Soccer Federation's National Coaching Scheme was undertaken in conjunction with the Australian Coaching Council (ACC).

A submission was made to become a fully fledged member of the Australian Coaching Council.

Our coaching course content at Levels 0, 1, 2 and 3 has been modified to meet the requirements of the Council.

A review of our Staff Coaches and State Instructors will also be undertaken.

A four year Updating Policy will be introduced with effect from 1 January 1993, and in future all past and new accredited coaches will be required to register with the Australian Coaching Council.

Previously registration was optional but very few coaches took up their option, or in some cases were not encouraged to do so.

For too long soccer has languished in eighteenth place behind other sports in terms of registered coaches.

At the end of the financial year a mere 1,536 soccer coaches names appeared on the Australian Coaching Council Register.

This figure was broken down as follows:—

SOUTH AUSTRALIA	526
QUEENSLAND	417
NEW SOUTH WALES	223
TASMANIA	122
NORTHERN NSW	73
A.C.T.	48
VICTORIA	46
WESTERN AUSTRALIA	38
NORTHERN TERRITORY	4
GENERAL	39

It is anticipated that in the ensuing year this figure will double.

The Australian Soccer Federation is intent on ensuring that our code becomes an established leader where it should be.

Under the updating procedures established, earlier accredited coaches will no longer be recognised unless they are formally registered through their State Federations. In future the Australian Soccer Federation's Coaching Programmes will be very much geared towards producing quality rather than quantity.

Despite this shift in emphasis from past policies it must be stressed that adequate provision will be made to ensure that the grass roots level of coaching will be adequately catered for.

This will be dovetailed with the policies of the National Development Officer to provide total cohesion.

It is pleasing to report that satisfactory negotiations have been concluded with the Australian Sports Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport so as to maximise the facilities and expertise which exist at the Institute.

Elite players' coaching courses will be re-established during 1993 to meet the growing awareness and demand of leading players.

Negotiations have also been entered into to establish a higher level of coaching and education for our more talented young players.

Institutes and Academies have already been set up in the ACT, Queensland and Victoria which adequately cater for the higher level of junior and youth players. Northern New South Wales were also in the process of joining these ranks.

Equally New South Wales has established a network of Academies to cater for younger players.

The Australian Soccer Federation will endeavour in the coming year to ensure that a uniform national network will be put in place to support its national team's player pathways.

Only in this way is the Australian Soccer Federation likely to cover the deficit left by the continual player drain to overseas countries. Equally to compensate for the inability to sustain National Championships on a scale which existed in more affluent times.

A sound working partnership has been established with the National Coaches thus ensuring that national player and coaching development now progresses in parallel.

During the past year a study of the latest overseas methods was undertaken particularly during the European Tour of the National Youth Team.

Consultation also took place with national coaching staff members of visiting teams such as Sweden and Brazil.

Whilst it is essential that we keep abreast of international trends it is satisfying to learn that Australia is now being recognised as a leader in its own right rather than the follower of yester year.

In this regard Australia's high standing, certainly in the Oceania region has been further enhanced. During July specialised training was provided in Rabaul to the Papua New Guinea National Youth Team, as part of their build up to the qualifying rounds in the World Youth Championship.

Enquiries and requests to attend coaching courses in Australia have been received from various countries in Africa and Oceania plus Bangladesh, Japan and Malaysia. Consideration will now be given to establishing International Coaching Courses for overseas coaches.

European nations under the auspices of UEFA established a working party to look at arresting the decline in junior and youth player participation.

This trend is not dissimilar to that which exists in Australia in most major sports.
The Australian Soccer Federation took the initiative to seek special dispensation from FIFA to introduce the policy of interchange, in what may be termed the developmental and social areas of the game.

It is most pleasing to report that FIFA has granted our request and has commended the Australian Soccer Federation on taking such an interesting initiative.

Equally UEFA has established another working party to look at the possibilities of introducing a Coaches Licence Scheme within the European Community.

The Australian Soccer Federation has already determined that a National Coaches Licence Scheme will be phased in probably during 1994 to be consistent with the newly established Update Policy. In 1995 it will also implement a Policy of Minimum Accreditation Levels.

The success of our initiatives will very much be governed by resource availability.

The Australian Soccer Federation's progress has been severely hampered by the economic recession in seeking to replace the previous generous sponsorship which helped establish and advance The National Coaching Scheme. Without doubt the National Coaching Scheme has made a significant contribution towards local player development.

The Scheme for many years flourished and provided vital seed funding to member States in the establishment and day to day conduct of the Scheme.

In the early nineties this situation has been somewhat reversed whereby it is now the States who are very much the masters of their own destiny.

Our immediate progress is heavily dependant upon the continuing support of the Federal and State Government. However we must recognise the limitations as demands from the multitude of recreation and sporting bodies increase.

In the longer term it is imperative that we continue to enhance our product and image within the business community if further progress is to be made.

Our Coaching and Development Policies, and proposals, will only successfully eventuate through investment growth both physical and financial.

It is appropriate that special tribute is paid to the Australian Sports Commission, the Australian Coaching Council and the Australian Institute of Sport who have all contributed considerably to this area of development during the year under review.

Last, but not least to the National Coach and National Youth Coach who have been totally behind helping establish a sound supportive base from which our National Teams may benefit in the longer term.

Development Department

This year has seen a consolidation of the new programs initiated by the Australian Soccer Federation. The major initiative being the introduction of Development Officers at each Coca-Cola Soccer League Club. The addition of these fourteen extra Development Officers, supported the great work done by State Development Officers. A total of 2199 school visits were conducted in the year and as well as supplying an educational program and coaching resources each young player receives Coca-Cola stickers and posters in an attempt to create heroes out of our Socceroos.

More and more associations converted their modified game of junior soccer to Rooball in anticipation of RooBall becoming ASF policy from January 1, 1993.

The Level O Coaching Program also developed strongly, with a major increase in numbers of beginner coaches. A pleasing factor was the increase in the number of female instructors at Level O/1. It is hoped that this increase of female role models will encourage more females to undertake coaching courses.

The C.A.P.S. Scheme promoted by the Australian Sports Commission has started to make inroads into teenage drop out and these young people are being encouraged to participate in refereeing, sports administration and sports training.

The long term programs of the Coca-Cola Youth Development Program are working and once again soccer has made increases in its participation base. The Australian Sports Commission has confirmed in its market research that soccer is the most encouraged football code for children by parents.

Competitions Department

COCA-COLA SOCCER LEAGUE

1991/92 FINAL POINTS TABLE

CLUB	PLAY	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Melbourne CSC	26	14	7	5	45	26	35
Sydney Olympic	26	12	10	4	38	27	34
South Melbourne	26	13	5	8	51	28	31
Adelaide City	26	10	9	7	26	23	29
Wollongong City	26	9	10	7	24	17	28
Brisbane United	26	8	10	8	31	35	26
Marconi Fairfield	26	10	5	11	33	31	25
Apia Leichhardt	26	7	11	8	26	28	25
Heidelberg United	26	8	8	10	28	33	24
Parramatta Eagles	26	6	11	9	24	24	23
Newcastle Breakers	26	7	8	11	28	39	22
Sydney CSC	26	6	9	11	22	33	21
West Adelaide	26	7	7	12	25	46	21
Preston	26	5	10	11	21	32	20

1991/92 FINALS SERIES

ELIMINATION FINAL
(Sun, April 12) at Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide
Att: 3818
Adelaide City 1 (Veart 5th) — Wollongong City 0

QUALIFYING FINAL
(Sun, April 12) at Parramatta Stadium, Sydney
Att: 10446
South Melbourne 2 (Wright 43rd, Michalakopoulos 87th) — Sydney Olympic 0

MINOR SEMI FINAL
(Sun, April 19) at Parramatta Stadium, Sydney
Att: 8461
Adelaide City 2 (Veart 18th and 117th) — Sydney Olympic 1 (Saad 75th)
(After extra time)

MAJOR SEMI FINAL
(Sun, April 19) at Olympic Park, Melbourne
Att: 14048
Melbourne CSC 0 — South Melbourne 0
(after extra time) Melbourne CSC won 5-3 on penalties

PRELIMINARY FINAL
(Sun, April 26) at Olympic Park, Melbourne
Att: 7186
Adelaide City 0 (R.Aloisi 49th, Veart 75th) — South Melbourne 0

GRAND FINAL
(Sun, May 3) at Olympic Park, Melbourne
Att: 15463
Adelaide City 0 — Melbourne CSC 0
(After extra time) Adelaide City won 4-2 on penalties

THE GRAND FINAL TEAMS WERE:
ADELAIDE CITY — Zabica, Shillabeer, T. Vidmar, Ivanovic, Tobin, Melta, Tapai, Veart, Mullen, Maxwell, R. Aloisi.

MELBOURNE CSC — Miller, Donnelly (Silic 70th), Talajic, Selemidis, Hannah, Marth, Mori, Biskic, Davidson, Kelic, Awaritefe.

REFEREE
John McConnell

AWARDS WINNERS FOR 1991/92

WARREN MEDAL (PLAYER OF THE YEAR)
Josip Biskic (Melbourne CSC)

UNDER 21 PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Kevin Muscat (Heidelberg United)

COACH OF THE YEAR
David Ratcliffe (Wollongong City)

TOP SCORER OF THE YEAR
Tie between Tim Bredbury (Sydney Olympic) & Kimon Taliadoros (South Melbourne)

REFEREE OF THE YEAR
John McConnell (NSW)

REUSCH GOALKEEPER OF THE YEAR
Robert Zabica

MITRE FAIR PLAY AWARD
South Melbourne

NORTHERN DIVISION YOUTH PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Ante Milicic (Sydney CSC)

SOUTHERN DIVISION YOUTH PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Jani Suric (Melbourne CSC)

MARSTON MEDAL (Grand Final Man of the Match)
Alex Tobin (Adelaide City)

SHARP CUP FINAL MAN OF THE MATCH
Joe Mullen (Adelaide City)

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SOUTHERN DIVISION

CLUB	PLAY	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Melbourne CSC	26	19	3	4	75	30	41
South Melbourne	26	19	3	4	67	27	41
Heidelberg United	26	17	4	5	50	24	38
Melbourne CSC	26	17	3	6	86	37	37
South Melbourne Colts	26	17	2	7	56	34	36
Altona Gate	26	12	3	11	50	43	27
Sunshine George Cross	26	9	6	11	49	49	24
Melbourne CSC Colts	26	11	2	13	49	64	24
Croydon City	26	9	3	14	41	45	21
Morwell Falcons	26	9	3	14	40	53	21
Brunswick United Juventus	26	6	8	12	31	48	20
Springvale City	26	7	4	15	28	55	18
Heidelberg United Colts	26	4	1	21	29	87	9
Fawkner	26	2	3	21	20	75	7

NORTHERN DIVISION

CLUB	PLAY	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Parramatta Eagles	26	19	5	2	57	26	43
Sydney CSC	26	18	5	3	81	26	41
Australian Institute of Sport	26	18	4	4	95	32	40
Sydney Olympic	26	16	3	7	59	36	35
Marconi	26	16	2	8	72	39	34
Wollongong City	25	11	5	9	47	39	27
Sydney Olympic Colts	26	9	7	10	39	48	25
Apia Leichhardt	26	10	4	12	39	46	24
Newcastle Breakers	26	8	4	14	39	53	20
Sydney CSC Colts	26	7	5	14	43	63	19
Highfields Azzurri	26	6	4	16	39	76	16
Adamstown Rosebuds	25	6	3	16	39	55	15
St. George BSC	25	3	7	15	36	76	13
Wollongong Macedonia	25	2	4	19	15	86	8

SHARP CUP RESULTS

ROUND 1

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide - Att: 3011
Adelaide City 1 (Maxwell 9th) - West Adelaide 0

Olympic Park, Melbourne, Att: 3723
Double Header
Melbourne CSC 3 (Pondeljak 6th, Bacak 73rd & 86th) - Heidelberg 1 (Stubbins 84th)
South Melbourne 2 (Trimboli 53rd, Boutsianis 63rd) - Preston 4 (Jackson 22nd, Spink 30th, Bekaris 60th & 74th)

Brandon Park, Wollongong - Att: 670
Wollongong City 1 (Hagan 41st) - Sydney Olympic 0

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Perry Park, Brisbane - Att: 712
Brisbane United 2 (Slater 98th Pimblett 103rd) - Apia 1 (Jennings 118th) (After extra time)

Marconi Stadium, Sydney - Att: 923
Parramatta Eagles 1 (Soper 18th) - Sydney CSC 2 (Stanton 8th, Iriate 88th)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Austral Park, Newcastle - Att: 1296
Newcastle 0 - Marconi 3 (Van Egmond 25th, Seal 50th, (Markovski 87th)

ROUND 2

Adelaide City - bye into next round

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Olympic Park, Melbourne - Att: 980
Preston 1 (Waddell 90th) - Melbourne CSC 3 (Mori 61st, Milosevic 70th, Silic 92nd)

Brandon Park, Wollongong - Att: 468
Wollongong City 0 - Brisbane United 1 (Brown 16th)

Croatian Sports Centre, Sydney - Att: 1115
Sydney CSC 0 - Marconi 2 (Harper 69th, Lowe 82nd)

SEMI FINALS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Olympic Park, Melbourne - Att: 662
Adelaide City 1 (Tapai 85th) - Melbourne CSC 0

Marconi Stadium, Sydney - Att: 1018
Brisbane United 1 (Slater 30th) - Marconi 4 (Seal 44th & 67th, de Marigny 60th, Johnson 65th) at

SHARP CUP FINAL

SUNDAY, APRIL 5 at Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide -Att: 3102

THE CUP FINAL TEAMS

ADELAIDE CITY - Zabica, Shillabeer, T. Vidmar, Ivanovic, Tobin, Melta, Talladira, Tapai, Veart, Mullen, Maxwell, R. Aloisi (Barbaro 89th)

MARCONI — Schwarzer, van Egmond, de Marigny, Jones, Georgakis, Gray, McCulloch, Harper, Seal, Johnson, (Markovski 46th), Lowe

REFEREE
Gordon Dunster

COCA-COLA SOCCER LEAGUE ATTENDANCES COMPARISON

ROUND	1990/91	TOTAL 1990/91	1991/92	TOTAL 1991/92	DIFFER	TOTAL DIFFER.
1	22,357	22,357	31,524	31,524	9,167+	9,167+
2	19,926	42,283	24,042	55,566	4,116+	13,283+
3	21,852	64,135	25,380	80,946	3,528+	16,811+
4	21,510	85,645	28,721	109,667	7,211+	24,022+
5	22,791	108,436	22,905	132,572	114+	24,136+
6	21,469	129,905	20,471	153,043	998-	23,138+
7	26,004	155,909	35,194	188,237	9,190+	32,328+
8	22,866	178,775	25,484	213,721	2,618+	34,946+
9	25,006	203,781	25,964	239,685	958+	35,904+
10	15,979	219,760	20,377	260,062	4,398+	40,302+
11	24,683	244,443	16,838	276,900	7,845-	32,457+
12	29,624	274,067	26,940	303,840	2,684-	29,773+
13	25,144	299,211	21,696	325,536	3,448-	26,325+
14	25,913	325,124	23,770	349,306	2,143-	24,182+
15	18,952	344,076	19,699	369,005	747+	24,929+
16	31,159	375,235	22,121	391,126	9,038-	15,891+
17	17,262	392,497	29,569	420,695	12,307+	28,198+
18	25,275	417,772	19,797	440,492	5,478-	22,720+
19	22,742	440,514	15,648	456,140	7,104-	15,616+
20	20,807	461,321	29,908	486,048	9,101+	24,717+
21	27,599	488,920	26,868	512,916	731-	23,986+
22	18,673	507,593	18,008	530,924	665-	23,321+
23	23,358	530,951	22,177	553,101	1,181-	22,140+
24	20,401	551,352	17,959	571,060	2,442-	19,698+
25	16,094	567,446	21,588	592,648	5,494+	25,192+
26	28,695	596,141	18,438	611,086	10,257-	14,935+

1991/92 COCA-COLA SOCCER LEAGUE ATTENDANCES

	HIGHEST		LOWEST		AVERAGE		TOTAL
	HOME	AWAY	HOME	AWAY	HOME	AWAY	HOME & AWAY
Adelaide City	10,214	10,031	2,475	1,481	(64,705) 4,977	(49,216) 3,786	113,921
Apia Leichhardt	5,728	4,927	1,687	1,209	(36,942) 2,842	(39,782) 3,060	76,724
Brisbane UTD	4,079	7,028*	1,020	1,141	(30,357) 2,335	(36,034) 2,773	66,391
Heidelberg UTD	12,228	12,459	1,232	1,756	(41,285) 3,176	(44,050) 3,388	85,335
Marconi	4,782	6,782	2,005	1,302	(37,364) 2,874	(43,431) 3,341	80,795
Melbourne CSC	6,241	11,819	2,148	620	(41,087) 3,161	(53,400) 4,108	94,487
Newcastle BHP	8,095	7,028*	1,728	1,397	(56,527) 4,348	(34,888) 2,684	91,415
Parramatta Eagles	6,765	4,963	1,820	1,111	(38,348) 2,950	(36,608) 2,816	74,956
Preston	3,879	5,976	1,141	1,020	(25,362) 1,951	(44,014) 3,386	69,376
Sth Melbourne	12,459	12,228	2,812	2,020	(76,192) 5,861	(62,326) 4,794	138,518
Sydney CSC	5,362	5,243	1,481	1,952	(34,316) 2,640	(41,111) 3,162	75,427
Sydney Olympic	6,782	7,368	2,321	1,215	(58,135) 4,472	(60,579) 4,660	118,714
West Adelaide	10,091	9,910	1,111	1,404	(49,353) 3,796	(42,096) 3,238	91,449
Wollongong	3,257	4,650	620	1,254	(33,601) 2,585	(35,939) 2,765	69,540

1992 UNDER 13 NATIONAL TALENT IDENTIFICATION CHAMPIONSHIPS STAGED IN LISMORE — NSW FINAL PLACINGS

1st New South Wales
2nd Victoria
3rd Queensland
4th Northern New South Wales
5th Western Australia
6th New South Wales Country
7th Northern Territory

1992 UNDER 14 NATIONAL TALENT IDENTIFICATION CHAMPIONSHIPS STAGED IN MELBOURNE — VICTORIA FINAL PLACINGS

1st New South Wales Country
2nd New South Wales
3rd Victoria
4th South Australia
5th Queensland
6th Western Australia
7th Northern New South Wales
8th Northern Territory
9th Australian Capital Territory
10th Tasmania

1992 UNDER 15 NATIONAL TALENT IDENTIFICATION CHAMPIONSHIPS STAGED IN LISMORE — NSW FINAL PLACINGS

1st New South Wales
2nd Western Australia
3rd Victoria
4th New South Wales Country
5th Queensland
6th Northern New South Wales
7th South Australia
8th Austrealian Capital Territory
9th Tasmania
10th Northern Territory

CONCLUSION

Our sport has undergone an evolution in recent years. However, further structural reforms are required to address the multitude of issues which we face as we head towards the year 2000. There is still a lot of basic reform to be done.

The National Competition needs to become truly national. We must focus our attention on building teams to represent, Western Australia, Australian Capital Territory and Tasmania in the Coca-Cola Soccer League. This may well necessitate a reassessment of the number of teams from the two major population centres.

The question of franchising football clubs should again go under the microscope. The subject of player payment ceilings ought to be examined. The issue of the instability in club coaching needs to be addressed. The establishment of minimum sponsorship levels and corporate ownership of football teams needs to be discussed.

Our existing committee structure can be improved upon. We must look to put in place committees or commissions which reflect the elements that are part of the game.

Some examples of this would be Technical, Media, Youth, Veterans, Womens, Five-A-Side, Fairplay and Legal Commissions. These Committees would assist the Board and Management in policy formulation. They would each in my view, consist of no more than five people to ensure a degree of efficiency and effectiveness.

With our National Teams it is essential we have a regular annual activities, particularly for the senior team. We need to put in place tournaments which have a recognisable name, similar to other sports.

Such tournaments need to have importance. This means there must be something at stake. The Australian Soccer Federation was able to achieve this with the Gold Cup in 1988. The organisation of these events needs to be in addition to World Cup Qualification matches. Regular events in January and June need to be thoroughly explored. The selection of marketable opponents being a key factor.

A new phrase in the development of the game needs to be commenced. We need to put together a blue print for the future. A carefully constructed business plan must now be a priority. With this in mind the Australian Soccer Federation is seeking assistance from the Australian Sports Commission. We are confident such assistance will be forthcoming. In compiling the business plan there will no doubt be a need to accommodate a diversity of values, views and expectations. At the end of the day it will be important for all parts of the organisation to feel a degree of ownership of the plan, otherwise all we will have is a document that looks good in theory but to which people are not committed.

We can, I believe, establish a blue print which mixes a degree of radicalism and realism if we can establish a clear set of goals and operate as a cohesive organisation. Let me conclude by saying that there is nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success, than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things.

I would like to place on record my appreciation for the support given to me by the Chairman Mr John Constantine and congratulate him on the Australia Day honour accorded to him, by the Government, in recognition of his valuable contribution to the code. We are fortunate to be blessed with his leadership.

Ian Holmes
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

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We acknowledge the support and assistance of Joseph Blatter, FIFA Secretary and his staff whose advice and guidance assist this Federation in its conduct and development in accordance with the requirements of the world body.

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Australian Sports Commission

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Australian Olympic Committee

The AOC have supported our quest for gold and we wholeheartedly thank John Coates, Phil Coles and Perry Crosswhite for their assistance and guidance. We trust our reaching the semi finals of the Olympic Games tournament repaid their faith.

Australian Institute of Sport

The AIS continues to be the most successful long term policy of ASF regularly producing for our National Youth team. The work conducted by Ron Smith and Steve O'Connor the coaches, is greatly appreciated by the ASF, also the world class facilities have been utilised by our four national teams.

National Team Support Staff

The ASF would like to thank all the support staff who have volunteered both their time and expertise to continue to make our national teams successful.

Australian Schools Soccer Federation

Australian Schools continue to supply many talented young players to our clubs. The Australian Schools teams both male and female continue to act as great ambassadors on their annual overseas tour. We acknowledge the work of Mick Banks the National Secretary in developing close relationships.

Confederation of Australian Sport

The Confederation of Australian Sport have been of assistance to the Australian Soccer Federation. To Dene Moore and Greg Hartung we express thanks for their tireless efforts in assisting Soccer.

Harry Michaels Production & SBS Television

We owe an extreme debt of gratitude to Harry Michaels of Harry Michaels Productions and Brian Johns, Andrew Lloyd James, and Dominic Galati of SBS Television. Battling against odds they managed to help the Australian Soccer Federation maintain Television coverage of the Coca-Cola Soccer League and the National Teams.

The ASF is grateful to a number of sponsors who help us to operate in a professional manner.

Australian Airlines

Australia is a continent as well as a country and vast distances have to be travelled for our federation to function successfully. The elite Australian Airlines sponsorship enables to travel these vast distances in an economic manner and allow us to keep close personal contact.

Mitre

The Federation has had a long lasting players sponsorship with Mitre, who continue to supply the best soccer balls available to our National Teams and to our National League.

Australian Media

Soccer needs the support of the Australian Media in its quest to achieve its true status in Australian Society. We thank people of the media who have given such positive exposure.

Kingroo

Kingroo is the official supplier of playing strip to the ASF and it is marvellous to see so many young people attending Australian international games proudly wearing the unique playing strip of the Socceroos. This new exciting Kingroo-strip has caught the imagination of soccer fans all around the world.

The Drug Offensive

The federal health awareness campaign unit through its Drug Offensive campaign sponsors the national modified game of RooBall. They believe that our large participation group of 6-10 year olds is an excellent vehicle for their important education program.

The ASF sincerely thanks all these sponsors and wishes to have an ongoing relationship of mutual benefit.

World Youth Championship

We are indebted to the members of the National Organising Committee, headed by former NSW Premier Mr Neville Wran AC QC.

We appreciate the time these prominent people have given to assist with the preparation and presentation of the 7th World Youth Championship for the FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup.

Southern Pacific Hotel Corporation

Our relationship with Southern Pacific Hotel Corporation not only allows us to accommodate our guests in top class surroundings, but also give up to high calibre function rooms and executive service.

Beiresdorf

Beiresdorf are a new sponsor for the ASF and they allow our players to be treated with first class medical equipment. In modern soccer players are expensive assets and it is essential that we treat them with the best equipment available.

Victorian Health Promotion Foundation

Soccer is proud to be associated with a sponsor which has such positive values and we will continue to promote the anti smoking message to ensure we have a healthy Australia.

Stenmark Organisation

Damian Stenmark and Glen Richardson have continued to assist the ASF in lifting the profile of the sport. In addition they have worked to cultivate our relationships with the Corporation Sector.

The Coca-Cola Company

The success Australian Soccer has achieved over the last year would not have been possible without the help of Coca-Cola South Pacific and the Coca Cola Bottlers system.

The support given to our activities by Coca-Cola, as our Premier sponsors has been professional and first class. It is no wonder that Coca-Cola is the leading brand name in the world.

Australian Socceroos Match Details

AUSTRALIA V SWEDEN **0-0**
26 January 1992
SYDNEY
Friendly International
R.Zabica, I.Gray, A. Bernal, N.Zelic, A. Tobin, M.Durakovic (T.Vidmar)
E. Tapai (T.McCulloch), P. Wade, M. Petersen, J. Van Blerk (A.Edwards)
W.Spink.

AUSTRALIA V SWEDEN **1-0**
29 January, 1992
ADELAIDE
Friendly International
R.Zabica, M. Blagojevic, A. Bernal (M.Durakovic), N.Zelic, A. Tobin, T. Vidmar, T. McCulloch, P. Wade, B.Milosevic (M.Petersen), S. Maxwell, J. Van Blerk (A.Edwards)
Goalscorer: A. Edwards.

AUSTRALIA V SWEDEN **1-0**
2 February 1992
MELBOURNE
Friendly International
R.Zabica, I. Gray, M. Durakovic, M. Ivanovic, A. Tobin, T. Vidmar (J.Van Blerk), T. McCulloch (E.Tapai), P. Wade, P. Trimboli, M. Petersen (N.Zelic), A. Edwards.
Goalscorer: P.Wade.

AUSTRALIA V USA **1-0**
13 June, 1992
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
Friendly International
R.Zabica, M. Blagojevic, A.Tobin, N. Zelic, M. Durakovic, P. Wade, E. Tapai, T. Vidmar, W. Spink, V.Bozanoski(M.Petersen), A. Vidmar (J.Van Blerk)
Goalscorer: W.Spink

AUSTRALIA V ARGENTINA **0-2**
18 June, 1992
BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA
Friendly International
R.Zabica, M. Blagojevic, A. Tobin, M. Ivanovic, A. Bernal (M.Durakovic), P. Wade, E.Tapai, T. Vidmar, A. Edwards, M. Petersen (N.Zelic), A. Vidmar (J.Van Blerk)

AUSTRALIA V URUGUAY **0-2**
21 June 1992
MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY
Friendly International
J. Filan, M. Durakovic, A. Tobin, M. Ivanovic, A. Marth, P. Wade, E. Tapai, V.Bozanoski, W. Spink (A. Edwards), M. Petersen, J. Van Blerk

AUSTRALIA V CROATIA **1-0**
5 July, 1992
MELBOURNE
Friendly International
R.Zabica, M. Durakovic, J. Van Blerk, A. Marth, M. Ivanovic, A. Tobin, M. Petersen, P. Wade, W. Spink, J.Polak (G.Brown), E.Tapai.
Goalscorer:A.Marth

AUSTRALIA V CROATIA **3-1**
8 July, 1992
ADELAIDE
Friendly International
R.Zabica, M. Durakovic, J. Van Blerk, D.Stewart, M. Ivanovic, A. Tobin, M. Petersen (M.Grbevski), P. Wade, W. Spink (G.Brown)J. Polak (T.McCulloch), E.Tapai.
Goalscorers:J.Van Blerk, W.Spink, E.Tapai

AUSTRALIA V CROATIA **0-0**
12 July, 1992
SYDNEY
Friendly International
R.Zabica, M. Durakovic, J. Van Blerk, A.Bernal, M. Ivanovic, A. Tobin, M. Petersen, P. Wade, G.Brown, J. Polak, E.Tapai (T.McCulloch)

6th Piala Kemerdekaan (Independence Cup) Jakarta

AUSTRALIA V THAILAND YOUTH TEAM **1-0**
10 August, 1992
JAKARTA
T.Franken, M.Durakovic (I.Gray), A. Tobin, A. Bernal, M. Ivanovic, P. Wade, E.Tapai, M. Petersen, G.Brown (A.Saad), D. Stewart, A. Edwards
Goalscorer:G.Brown

AUSTRALIA V MALAYSIA **0-1**
11 August, 1992
JAKARTA
Z.Kalac, M. Durakovic, A. Tobin, A. Bernal, M. Ivanovic, P. Wade, E.Tapai (T.McCulloch), M. Petersen (G.Brown), A. Saad, M. Grbevski, A. Edwards

AUSTRALIA V SOUTH KOREA YOUTH **0-1**
13 August, 1992
JAKARTA
T.Franken, M.Durakovic, A. Tobin, A. Bernal, M. Ivanovic, P. Wade, E.Tapai (I.Gray), M. Petersen, G.Brown, M. Grbevski, A.Edwards

AUSTRALIA V INDONESIA **3-0**
14 August, 1992
JAKARTA
T.Franken, M.Durakovic (T.McCulloch), A.Tobin, A.Bernal, M. Ivanovic, P.Wade (M.Grbevski), I.Gray, M.Talajic, G.Brown, D.Stewart, A. Edwards.
Goalscorers:P.Wade, I.Gray, A.Edwards.

World Cup Qualifications

AUSTRALIA V SOLOMON ISLANDS **2-1**
4 September, 1992
HONIARA, SOLOMON ISLANDS
Oceania Qualifications
R.Zabica, D.Mori (I.Gray), M.Durakovic, M. Ivanovic, A. Tobin, P.Wade, E.Tapai, M. Petersen, G.Brown (T.McCulloch), C.Veart, A.Marth.
Goalscorers: C.Veart, T.McCulloch

AUSTRALIA V TAHITI **3-0**
11 September, 1992
PAPEETE, TAHITI
Oceania Qualifications
R.Zabica, D. Mori, M. Durakovic, M. Ivanovic, A. Tobin, P. Wade (A.Bernal), E.Tapai, M. Petersen, C. Veart, A. Marth, A. Edwards (G.Hasler)
Goalscorers: D. Mori, P. Wade, C. Veart

AUSTRALIA V TAHITI **2-0**
20 September, 1992
BRISBANE
Oceania Qualifications
R.Zabica, D. Mori, M. Durakovic, M. Ivanovic, A. Tobin, P. Wade, A. Edwards, M.Petersen, C. Veart (G. Brown), A. Marth, I. Gray
Goalscorers: M. Durakovic, C. Veart

AUSTRALIA V SOLOMON ISLANDS **6-1**
26 September, 1992
NEWCASTLE
Oceania Qualifications
T.Franken, D. Mori (M.Durakovic), A. Edwards, M. Ivanovic, A. Tobin, P.Wade, A.Genc, I.Gray, G.Brown, G.Hasler (C.Veart), D.Stewart
Goalscorers: P.Wade, M.Durakovic, A.Genc, I.Gray, G.Brown, C.Veart

Australian Youth Team (Under 20) Match Details

CAMP IN THE NETHERLANDS — MARCH 1992 BASED AT THE NATIONAL SPORTS CENTRE —PAPENDAL.

AUSTRALIA V BORUSSIA DORTMUND **0-5**
March 2, 1992
DORTMUND
Friendly match
V.Matassa, C.Moore, M.Sorrentino, K.Muscat, M.Wingell, A.Moric, T.Alilovic(B.Ditton/A.Carbone) G.Lozanovski(P.Tsekenis), A.Milicic, P.Agostino, S.Cranney

AUSTRALIA V F.C. GRONINGEN **1-0**
March 5, 1992
GRONINGEN
Friendly match
V.Matassa, C.Moore, A. Carbone, K. Muscat, P. Tsekenis, A. Moric, M. Wingell, G.Lozanovski (B.Ditton), A. Milicic, P. Agostino, S. Cranney
Goal scored was an own goal.

AUSTRALIA V K.A.A.GENT **1-5**
7 March, 1992
GENT
Friendly match
V.Matassa, C.Moore, A. Carbone, K. Muscat, P. Tsekenis, A. Moric, P. Dee, B. Ditton, A. Milicic, P.Agostino (D.Poimer), S.Cranney
Goalscorer: P.Agostino

AUSTRALIA V ROYAL ANTWERP **0-3**
10 March, 1992
ANTWERP
Friendly match
V.Matassa, C.Moore, M. Sorrentino (g.Lozanovski), K.Muscat, P. Tsekenis, A. Moric, A. Carbone, M. Wingell, A. Milicic (T.Alilovic), P.Agostino (B.Ditton), S.Cranney (D.Poimer)

AUSTRALIA V F.C. UTRECHT **1-2**
14 March, 1992
UTRECHT
Friendly match
J. Perosh, C. Moore, A. Carbone, K. Muscat, P. Tsekenis, M. Wingell, J.Perin (A.Moric), G.Lozanovski, A. Milicic, D.Poimer, S. Cranney
Goalscorer: D.Poimer

AUSTRALIA V RKC WAALWIJK **5-1**
17 March, 1992
WAALWIJK
Friendly match
J. Perosh, C. Moore, A. Carbone, K. Muscat, P. Tsekenis, A. Moric, M. Wingell, G. Lozanovski, A. Milicic, D. Poimer, S. Cranney
Goalscorers: A. Milicic (3) D. Poimer (2)

AUSTRALIA V SPARTA ROTTERDAM **0-0**
19 March, 1992
ROTTERDAM
Friendly match
V.Matassa, C. Moore, P. Dee, M. Sorrentino (S.Cranney), P. Tsekenis (M.Wingell), A. Moric, J. Perin (A.Carbone), G.Lozanovski, T. Alilovic, P. Agostino, B. Ditton (K. Muscat)

AUSTRALIA V AJAX AMSTERDAM **2-2**
24 March, 1992
AMSTERDAM
Friendly match
J. Perosh, C. Moore, P. Dee, K. Muscat, A. Carbone, A. Moric, M. Wingell (M.Sorrentino), G. Lozanovski, A. Milicic, D. Poimer (P.Agostino), S. Cranney
Goalscorer: A. Milicic

AUSTRALIA V CERCLE BRUGGE **4-2**
25 March, 1992
BRUGGE
Friendly match
J. Perosh, C. Moore, A. Carbone, K. Muscat, P. Tsekenis, A. Moric, M. Wingell, G. Lozanovski, A. Milicic (B.Ditton), D. Poimer (P.Agostino), S. Cranney
Goalscorers: K. Muscat (2), P. Tsekenis, A. Moric

1V Campeonato Internacional de Futbol "Bobernador Del Estado Carabobo" Ten Nation Tournament in Venezuela

AUSTRALIA V VENEZUELA **2-0**
20 September, 1992
VALENCIA
V. Matassa, K. Muscat, A. Carbone, C. Moore, M. Wingell, S. Cranney (P.Dee), F. Macolino (L. Casserley), G.Lozanovski, (P. Tsekenis), A. Moric, A. Milicic, (V. Kalageracos), J. Tsekinis (J. Aloisi)
Goalscorers: K. Muscat, F. Macolino

AUSTRALIA V MEXICO **3-1**
22 September, 1992
VALENCIA
J. Perosh, K. Muscat, A. Carbone, C. Moore, M. Wingell, S. Cranney (F.Tibaldi), F. Macolino (P. Dee), P. Tsekenis (L. Casserley), A. Moric, A. Milicic (V. Kalageracos) J. Tsekinis (J. Aloisi)
Goalscorers: A. Milicic, J. Tsekinis (2)

AUSTRALIA V NETHERLAND ANTILLIES **4-0**
24 September, 1992
VALENCIA
V. Matassa, K. Muscat (L.Casserley), A. Carbone, C. Moore, M. Wingell (F.Tibaldi), S. Cranney, F. Macolino (P.Dee), P. Tsekenis, V. Kalogeracos, J. Aloisi, J. Tsekinis, (A. Milicic)
Goalscorers: K. Muscat, J. Aloisi, A. Milicic (2)

AUSTRALIA V BRAZIL **0-2**
26 September, 1992
VALENCIA
V.Matassa, K. Muscat, A. Carbone, C. Moore, M. Wingell, S. Cranney, F. Macolino (G.Lozanovski, J. Aloisi), P. Tsekenis, A. Moric, A. Milicic (V.Kalageracos), J. Tsekinis.

AUSTRALIA V CHILE **0-1**
1 October, 1992
VALENCIA
V.Matassa, P. Dee (L.Casserley), A. Carbone, C. Moore, M. Wingell, S. Cranney (V.Kalageracos), F. Macolino (G.Lozanovski), P. Tsekenis, A. Moric, A. Milicic (J.Aloisi), J. Tsekinis



AUSTRALIA V BRAZIL **4-5**
(lost on penalties 5-4)
4 October, 1992
VALENCIA
Tournament Semi Final
V. Matassa, K. Muscat, A. Carbone, F. Tibaldi (L. Casserley), F. Macolino (J. Aloisi), S. Cranney, P. Tsekenis, G. Lozanovski, A. Moric, V. Kalageracos, J. Tsekinis

AUSTRALIA V CHILE **0-2**
5 October, 1992
VALENCIA
Play off for 3/4 position
V. Matassa, K. Muscat, A. Carbone, C. Moore, M. Wingell, S. Cranney, F. Macolino, P. Tsekenis, A. Moric, V. Kalogeracos, J. Tsekinis.

AUSTRALIA V URUGUAY **0-0**
8 October 1992
MONTEVIDEO
Friendly International
V. Matassa, K. Muscat, A. Carbone, C. Moore, M. Wingell, S. Cranney, F. Macolino, P. Tsekenis, A. Moric, V. Kalogeracos, J. Tsekinis

AUSTRALIA V UNIVERSIDAD CATOLICA **4-3**
10 October, 1992
SANTIAGO
Friendly match
J. Perosh, K. Muscat, A. Carbone (L. Casserley), C. Moore, M. Wingell, S. Cranney, G. Lozanovski (F. Macolino), P. Tsekenis, A. Moric, J. Aloisi, J. Tsekinis (V. Kalogeracos)
Goalscorers: C. Moore, J. Aloisi (2) V. Kalageracos

AUSTRALIA V UNIVERSITY OF CHILE **1-3**
12 October, 1992
SANTIAGO
Friendly match
J. Perosh, K. Muscat, F. Macolino, C. Moore, M. Wingell, S. Cranney, G. Lozanovski (L. Casserley), P. Tsekenis, A. Moric, V. Kalogeracos (A. Milicic) J. Tsekinis
Goalscorer: J. Tsekinis

Australian Olympic Team Match Details

1991
OLYMPIC GAMES QUALIFIERS

AUSTRALIA V PAPUA NEW GUINEA **5-0**
11 November 1991
FIJI
Oceania Qualifiers
J. Filan, M. Blagojevic, S. Murphy, N. Zelic, D. Longo, T. Vidmar, J. Gibson, G. Slifkas, J. Markovski (S. Refenes), C. Veart, G. Hasler, D. Seal
Goalscorers: M. Blagojevic, S. Murphy, T. Vidmar, C. Veart, D. Seal

AUSTRALIA V NEW ZEALAND **2-1**
13 November, 1991
FIJI
Oceania Qualifiers
J. Filan, M. Blagojevic, S. Murphy, N. Zelic, D. Longo, T. Vidmar, D. Mori (C. Veart), G. Slifkas, J. Markovski, G. Hasler (S. Refenes), D. Seal
Goalscorers: D. Seal

AUSTRALIA V FIJI **3-0**
16 November, 1991
FIJI
Oceania Qualifiers
M. Bosnich, D Mori, S. Murphy, N. Zelic, D. Longo, G. Dickinson, J. Gibson (G. Slifkas), E. Hristodoulou, S. Refenes (M. Blagojevic), C. Veart, D. Seal
Goalscorers: C. Veart, D. Seal (2)

1992

AUSTRALIA V SOUTH KOREA **0-1**
3 May, 1992
SOUTH KOREA
Friendly International
J. Filan, M. Blagojevic, S. Georgakis (S. Refenes), N. Zelic, D. Longo, S. Murphy, L. Kindtner (J. Gibson), G. Slifkas, D. Seal, J. Markovski, G. Hasler (S. Corica)

AUSTRALIA V SOUTH KOREA **1-2**
5 May, 1992
PYONGTAK - SOUTH KOREA
Friendly International
J. Filan, M. Blagojevic, E. Hristodoulou, N. Zelic, D. Longo, S. Murphy, L. Kindtner, G. Hasler, J. Gibson, S. Corica, S. Refenes
Goalscorer: J. Gibson

AUSTRALIA V THE NETHERLANDS **1-1**
17 May, 1992
SYDNEY
Olympic Games Qualifiers
J. Filan, M. Blagojevic, T. Vidmar, N. Zelic, D. Longo, S. Murphy, L. Kindtner (S. Refenes), P. Okon (G. Slifkas), Z. Arambasic, G. Hasler, D. Mori
Goalscorer, T. Vidmar

AUSTRALIA V THE NETHERLANDS **2-2 (Won 5-4)**
24 May, 1992
UTRECHT
Olympic Games Qualifiers
J. Filan, M. Blagojevic, T. Vidmar, N. Zelic, D. Longo, S. Murphy, J. Gibson (C. Veart), P. Okon, Z. Arambasic, G. Hasler (G. Slifkas), S. Refenes
Goalscorer: N. Zelic (2)

AUSTRALIA V FORTUNA DUSSELDORF **0-2**
1 July, 1992
DUSSELDORF
Friendly match
J. Filan, M. Blagojevic, T. Vidmar, N. Zelic, D. Longo, S. Murphy, D. Mori (J. Gibson), G. Slifkas, D. Seal (C. Veart), G. Hasler, J. Markovski (S. Refenes)

AUSTRALIA V KUWAIT **4-2**
4 July, 1992
PAPENDAL
Friendly International
M. Bosnich, M. Blagojevic, D. Longo, N. Zelic, S. Murphy, T. Vidmar, G. Slifkas, J. Gibson (D. Seal), C. Veart, D. Mori, S. Refenes (J. Markovski)
Goalscorers: T. Vidmar, J. Gibson, D. Mori (2)

AUSTRALIA V BORUSSIA DORTMUND **4-0**
8 July, 1992
DORTMUND
Friendly match
M. Bosnich, M. Blagojevic, T. Popovic, N. Zelic, S. Murphy, S. Refenes, G. Slifkas, J. Markovski (B. Maloney), Z. Arambasic (G. Hasler), D. Mori (S. Corica), D. Seal.
Goalscorers: N. Zelic, Z. Arambasic, B. Maloney, S. Corica



AUSTRALIA V VALENCIENNES **0-0**
10 July, 1992
VALENCIENNES
Friendly match
J. Filan, M. Blagojevic, D. Longo, N. Zelic, T. Popovic, T. Vidmar, S. Refenes, P. Okon, D. Seal (Z. Arambasic), D. Mori (S. Corica), G. Hasler (J. Markovski)

AUSTRALIA V PARAGUAY **2-0**
23 July, 1992
BARCELONA
Friendly International
J. Filan, (M. Bosnich), M. Blagojevic (B. Maloney), D. Longo, N. Zelic (T. Popovic), S. Murphy (J. Markovski), T. Vidmar, G. Slifkas (G. Hasler), P. Okon, Z. Arambasic (D. Seal), S. Corica (C. Veart), S. Refenes (J. Gibson)
Goalscorer: D. Seal (2)

Olympic Games - Barcelona 1992

AUSTRALIA V GHANA **1-3**
26 July, 1992
SABADELL
Olympic Games
J. Filan, M. Blagojevic, D. Longo, N. Zelic, S. Murphy, T. Vidmar, G. Slifkas, P. Okon (S. Corica), Z. Arambasic (D. Seal), D. Mori, S. Refenes.
Goalscorer: T. Vidmar

AUSTRALIA V MEXICO **1-1**
28 July, 1992
BARCELONA
Olympic Games
M. Bosnich, M. Blagojevic, D. Longo, N. Zelic, S. Murphy, T. Vidmar, G. Slifkas, S. Corica (C. Veart), Z. Arambasic (D. Seal), D. Mori, S. Refenes
Goalscorer: Z. Arambasic

AUSTRALIA V DENMARK **3-0**
30 July 1992
ZARAGOZA
Olympic Games
M. Bosnich, M. Blagojevic (C. Veart), D. Longo, N. Zelic, S. Murphy, T. Vidmar, G. Slifkas, P. Okon, D. Seal, D. Mori, J. Markovski
Goalscorers: T. Vidmar, D. Mori, J. Markovski

AUSTRALIA V SWEDEN **2-1**
2 August 1992
BARCELONA
Quarter Final - Olympic Games
M. Bosnich, M. Blagojevic, D. Longo, N. Zelic, S. Murphy, T. Vidmar, C. Veart, P. Okon, Z. Arambasic (D. Seal), D. Mori, J. Markovski
Goalscorer: S. Murphy, J. Markovski

AUSTRALIA V POLAND **1-6**
5 August, 1992
BARCELONA
Semi Final - Olympic Games
M. Bosnich, M. Blagojevic, D. Longo, N. Zelic, S. Murphy, T. Vidmar, G. Slifkas, P. Okon, C. Veart, D. Mori (Z. Arambasic), J. Markovski (D. Seal)
Goalscorer: C. Veart

AUSTRALIA V GHANA **0-1**
7 August, 1992
BARCELONA
3rd/4th Playoff - Olympic Games
J. Filan, M. Blagojevic, D. Longo, N. Zelic, S. Murphy (T. Popovic), T. Vidmar, B. Maloney (J. Markovski), P. Okon, G. Hasler, D. Mori, S. Refenes

Australian Socceroos

All Matches

Alphabetical Order as at September 30 1992

SURNAME	CHRISTIAN NAMES	NO.
ABONYI	ATTI	89
ACKERLEY	STAN	30
ADAM	JIM	01
ADZIC	ZELJKO	01
AHEARN	GLEN	02
AINSLIE	ALAN	04
ALSTON	ADRIAN	62
ANDERSON	JOHN	08
ARAMBASIC	ZLATKO	01
ARMSTRONG	JIM	04
ARNOLD	GRAHAM	61
BAARTZ	RAY	59
BANOVIC	YAKA	08
BARNES	MURRAY	49
BARNETT	GRAHAM	01
BAUMGARTNER	LEO	01
BAXTER	STUART	01
BELL	RICHIE	08
BENNETT	COL	55
BERNAL	ANDREW	20
BERTOGNA	ARNO	14
BEVES	BRETT	01
BLAGOJEVIC	MILAN	05
BLAIR	STEVE	24
BLITZ	RAY	08
BLUE	ARCHIE	12
BLUES	GEORGE	16
BODEN	KEN	25
BOYLE	PETER	01
BOSNICH	MARK	01
BOZANIC	VIC	04
BOZINOSKI	VLADO	07
BROWN	DOUG	05
BROWN	GREG	16
BROWN	ROD	07
BRUSASCO	MARK	03
BULJEVIC	BRANKO	30
BUTLER	TERRY	04
BYRNE	GARY	55
CALDERAN	STEVE	05
CALLANAN	ANDREW	05
CAMPANA	RICARDO	01
CAMPBELL	JIM	08
CAMPBELL	ERNIE	24
CANT	JIM	15
CARTER	PAUL	01
CATLIN	ROBERT	01
CHRISTOPOULOS	GEORGE	13
CLARKE	TODD	34
COLE	GARY	38
COLUSSO	DENNIS	01
COLUSSO	RENE	02
COOK	BILLY	09
CORRY	RON	33
COYNE	JOHN	09
CRINO	OSCAR	71
CROOK	MARTYN	13
CUMMING	TOMMY	12
CUMMINGS	DUNCAN	03
CURRAN	COL	35
DAVIDSON	ALAN	76
DAVIES	JOHN	05
DEGNEY	PAUL	04
DeLYSTER	TED	04
DeMARIGNY	JEAN PAUL	05
DENTON	MIKE	14
DOYLE	JOHN	07
DUNN	ROBBIE	38
DURAKOVIC	MEHMET	31
EATON	TERRY	01
EDWARDS	ALISTAIR	14
EDWARDS	TREVOR	03
EGAN	CHARLIE	19
FARINA	FRANK	61
FILAN	JOHN	02
FRANKEN	ANTHONY	14
FRASER	JIM	10
FUZES	PETER	02
GENC	AYTEK	02
GIACOMETTI	JOHN	04
GIAMPAOLO	SEBASTIAN	02
GIBSON	MIKE	07
GILES	RON	03
GNAVI	RUDI	01
GOMEZ	GERRY	02
GRAY	IAN	33
GRBEVSKI	MICHEAL	04
GREEDY	TERRY	38
GROSSE	BRENDAN	03
HANIOTIS	GEORGE	01
HARDING	DAVE	45
HARRIS	GEORGE	55
HASLER	GARY	02
HENDERSON	TONY	51
HERCZEG	STEVE	02
HODGSON	DON	01
HOGG	BOBBY	17
HOGG	STEVE	11
HOLDEN	DOUG	01
HONEYMAN	GRAHAM	01
HOOKER	ROBERT	04
HRNCIR	PETER	01
HUGHES	PAT	13
HUNTER	ALAN	10
HUNTER	IAN	04
IGLESIAS	AUDATO	01
ILOTT	RAY	05
IOZELLI	SAVRO	01
IRESON	JOHN	01
IRVINE	SANDY	06
IVANOFF	LOU	01
IVANOVIC	MILAN	18
JAMES	BRUCE	01
JANKOVICS	MARK	34
JAROS	KARL	01
JENNINGS	GRAHAM	81
JOHNSTON	IAN	03
JOLEVSKI	GEORGE	03
JONES	DAVID	05
JOROS	KARL	01
JURECKI	MIKE	02
KALAC	ZJELKO	01
KALANTZIS	CHRIS	16
KALIFATIDIS	KRIS	01

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KARASPYROS	JOHN	01
KATHOLOS	PETER	23
KAY	PAUL	07
KEDDIE	DAVID	02
KEITH	GEORGE	22
KELLY	ROSS	01
KOCZKA	ANDY	07
KOKOSKA	STEVE	01
KOLECKI	HENRY	01
KOSMINA	JOHN	102
KOUSSASS	MARK	03
KOWALEC	KAZ	01
KRNCEVIC	EDDIE	35
KRSLOVIC	TONY	03
LANE	SEAN	01
LAUMETS	PETER	01
LEE	GRANT	05
LEWIS	PETER	06
LITTLE	JOHN	01
LLOYD	RAY	07
LORD	RON	01
LOWE	DAVID	05
MACKAY	JIM	52
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MALLOY	JIM	01
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MARKOVSKI	JOHN	01
MARNOCH	ALAN	14
MAROCCHI	GARY	13
MARTH	ANDREW	10
MAXWELL	STEVE	06
McCOLL	TOMMY	20
McCULLOCH	TOM	36
McDONALD	JOHN	02
McDOWALL	GARRY	26
McGROTTY	WILLIE	01
McKINNON	GRAHAM	02
McMEECHAN	HAMMY	07
MEIER	GARY	01
MELTA	SERGIO	04
MICEVKSI	MIKE	06
MICIC	FRANK	09
MILISAVLJEVIC	JIM	04
MILOSEVIC	BRANKO	09
MIRANDA	RICHARD	06
MITCHELL	DAVID	39
MORI	DAMIAN	04
MORROW	BRUCE	02
MORSON	NEIL	01
MOULIS	DANNY	04
MUIR	JIM	06
MULLEN	JOE	02
MULLEN	KEVIN	08
MUNIZ	AGENOR	36
MURPHY	KEN	42
NASTEVSKI	ZLATKO	01
NINAUS	HERBERT	02
NIVEN	ALAN	08
NORMAN	ERIC	01
NUTTALI	GEORGE	07
NYSKOHUS	BUGSY	02
NYSKOHUS	JOHN	44
O'CONNOR	PHIL	36
O'CONNOR	STEVE	44
ODZAKOV	ZARKO	21
OKON	PAUL	02
OLLERENSHAW	SCOTT	18

NAME	CHRISTIAN NAME	No.
OLLERTON	PETER	55
OLVER	JEFF	53
OPASINIS	CON	03
O'SHEA	JOHN	18
O'SHEA	MICHAEL	12
PAAP	THEO	01
PALATSIDES	JOE	01
PATIKAS	JIM	28
PATON	JAMIE	04
PATTISON	ERIC	01
PEARSON	JIM	08
PERIN	JOHN	09
PERRY	STEVE	25
PETERSEN	MIKE	50
PEZZANO	TONY	05
PICIOANE	JOE	03
POCOCK	RAY	01
POLAK	JASON	06
POSTECOGLOU	ANGIE	04
PRSKALO	IVO	26
QUESTED	GARY	02
RASKOPOULOS	PETER	38
RATCLIFFE	DAVID	51
REID	JIM	01
REILLY	JACK	35
REYNOLDS	VIC	01
RICE	BILLY	07
RICHARDS	RAY	60
RISTOVSKI	MENDO	02
RIZZOTTO	JOE	03
ROBERTS	JOHN	04
ROBERTSON	ALEX	08
ROCHE	JOHN	11
ROGERS	BILLY	04
ROMANOWICZ	ROGER	10
ROONEY	JIMMY	100
RORKE	BILLY	08
RUSSELL	BOBBY	04
RUSSELL	JOHN	02
RUTHERFORD	WILLIE	06
SAAD	ABBAS	03
SALISBURY	BARRY	02
SAVOR	WALLY	40
SCHAEFER	MANFRED	72
SCHEINFLUG	LES	11
SELEMIDIS	THEO	17
SENKALSKI	JOE	02
SHARNE	PETER	39
SHEPHERD	NIGEL	12
SILVA	HILTON	01
SIMPSON	JOHN	01
SLATER	ROBBIE	11
SLEIGHT	GEOFF	02
SOPER	MARSHALL	29
SOUNESS	IAN	02
SPANOS	JOHN	03
SPINK	WARREN	19
SPYRIDAKOS	TONY	05
STANKOVIC	TOM	01
STEVENSON	JOHN	02
STEWART	DARREN	04
STEWART	RUSSELL	01
STOJANOVIC	MITA	02
STONE	PETER	15
TALAJIC	MARK	01
TALIADOROS	KIMON	07
TANSEY	JIM	41



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TAPAI	ERNIE	28
TOBIN	ALEX	40
TODD	DAVE	06
TOLSON	MAX	19
TREDINNICK	HOWARD	01
TREDINNICK	PETER	07
TRIANIADIS	PHILLIP	01
TRIMBOLI	PAUL	12
TURNER	BRIAN	01
UTJESENOVIC	DOUG	61
VAN ALPHEN	DICK	10
VAN BLERK	CLIFF	03
VAN BLERK	JASON	13
VAN EGMOND	GARY	15
VEART	THOMAS CARL	04
VIDMAR	AURELIO	14
VIDMAR	ANTHONY	09
VILLANI	CHARLIE	05
VOJTEK	BILLY	44
WADE	PAUL	78
WALSH	DANNY	08
WARREN	JOHN	62
WATKISS	JOE	31
WATSON	JOE	43
WESTWATER	ALAN	16
WHEATLEY	ROBBIE	10
WILKINS	GARY	04
WILLIAMS	HARRY	43
WILSON	PETER	115
WOODHOUSE	GREG	24
WOODS	BRETT	02
WOODS	MATT	01
YAAGER	DENNIS	11
YANKOS	CHARLIE	89
YZENDOORN	JOHN	18
ZABICA	ROBERT	27
ZELIC	NED	11
ZEMAN	DAVID	03
ZINNI	ANDREW	18

Australian Socceroos

Full International Appearances

Alphabetical Order (as at September 30 1992)

NAME	CHRISTIAN NAME	No.
ABONYI	ATTI	60
ACKERLEY	STAN	28
AHEARN	GLEN	02
AINSLIE	ALAN	04
ALSTON	ADRIAN	39
ANDERSON	JOHN	05
ARMSTRONG	JIM	03
ARNOLD	GRAHAM	38
BAARTZ	RAY	49
BANOVIC	YAKA	02
BARNES	MURRAY	31
BELL	RICHIE	02
BENNETT	COL	31
BERNAL	ANDREW	07
BERTOGNA	ARNO	05
BLAGOJEVIC	MILAN	04
BLAIR	STEVE	13
BLITZ	ROY	05
BLUE	ARCHIE	10
BLUES	GEORGE	04
BODEN	KEN	13
BOYLE	PETER	01
BOZANIC	VIC	01
BOZINOSKI	VLADO	07
BROWN	GREGORY	12
BROWN	ROD	02
BRUSASCO	MARK	01
BULJEVIC	BRANKO	22
BUTLER	TERRY	02
BYRNE	GARY	35
CALDERAN	STEVE	03
CALLINAN	ANDREW	02
CAMPBELL	JIM	04
CAMPBELL	ERNIE	15
CANT	JIM	06
CHRISTOPOULOS	GEORGE	09
CLARKE	TODD	20
COLE	GARY	19
COLUSSO	RENE	01
COOK	BILLY	07
CORRY	RON	28
COYNE	JOHN	04
CRINO	OSCAR	39
CROOK	MARTYN	09
CUMMING	TOMMY	04
CUMMINGS	DUNCAN	02
CURRAN	COL	22
DAVIDSON	ALAN	50
DAVIES	JOHN	01
DEGNEY	PAUL	01
DeLYSTER	TED	03
DeMARIGNY	JEAN-PAUL	02
DENTON	MIKE	04
DOYLE	JOHN	02
DUNN	ROBBIE	25
DURAKOVIC	MEHMET	22
EDWARDS	ALISTAIR	12
EGAN	CHARLIE	02
FARINA	FRANK	32
FILAN	JOHN	01
FRANKEN	ANTHONY	02
FRASER	JIM	08
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GIACOMETTI	JOHN	03
GIAMPAOLO	SEBASTION	01
GIBSON	MIKE	01
GILES	RON	03
GNAVI	RUDI	01
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GRBEVSKI	MICHEAL	03
GREEDY	TERRY	16
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HASLER	GARY	02
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HARRIS	GEORGE	35
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KATHOLOS	PETER	14
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KEITH	GEORGE	20
KELLY	ROSS	01
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KOUSSASS	MARK	02
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MAROCCHI	GARY	09
MARTH	ANDREW	08
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McCOLL	TOMMY	19
McCULLOCH	TOM	14
McDONALD	JOHN	01
McDOWALL	GARRY	16
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MITCHELL	DAVID	28
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MORROW	BRUCE	01
MORSON	NEIL	01
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MUIR	JIM	05
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OLLERENSHAW	SCOTT	14
OLLERTON	PETER	31
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PEARSON	JIM	04
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PERRY	STEVE	12
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PRSKALO	IVO	13
RASKOPOULOS	PETER	15
RATCLIFFE	DAVID	21
REILLY	JACK	15
RICE	BILLY	05
RICHARDS	RAY	32
RISTOVSKI	MENDO	01
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ROCHE	JOHN	04
ROGERS	BILLY	02
ROMANOWICZ	ROGER	06
ROONEY	JIMMY	57
RORKE	BILLY	07
RUSSELL	JOHN	01
RUTHERFORD	WILLIE	06
SAAD	ABBAS	01
SAVOR	WALLY	23
SCHAEFFER	MANFRED	50

NAME	CHRISTIAN NAME	No.
SCHEINFLUG	LES	06
SELEMIDIS	THEO	07
SENKALSKI	JOE	01
SHARNE	PETER	23
SHEPHERD	NIGEL	07
SLATER	ROBBIE	07
SLEIGHT	GOEFF	02
SOPER	MARSHALL	05
SPANOS	JOHN	01
SPINK	WARREN	14
SPYRIDAKOS	TONY	02
STEWART	DARREN	03
STONE	PETER	10
TALAJIC	MARK	01
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TOBIN	ALEX	27
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VAN ALPHEN	DICK	09
VAN BLERK	CLIFF	02
VAN BLERK	JASON	12
VAN EGMOND	GARY	09
VEART	THOMAS CARL	04
VIDMAR	AURELIO	07
VIDMAR	ANTHONY	07
VILLANI	CHARLIE	01
VOJTEK	BILLY	31
WADE	PAUL	57
WALSH	DANNY	07
WARREN	JOHN	43
WATKISS	JOE	23
WATSON	JOE	17
WESTWATER	ALAN	15
WHEATLEY	ROBBIE	05
WILKINS	GARY	03
WILLIAMS	HARRY	20
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WOODHOUSE	GREG	11
WOODS	BRETT	02
YAAGER	DENNIS	02
YANKOS	CHARLIE	49
YZENDOORN	JOHN	13
ZABICA	ROBERT	20
ZELIC	NED	08
ZEMAN	DAVID	03
ZINNI	ANDREW	10

Directors' Report

With respect to the results of the company for the financial year ended 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1992 and the state of the company's affairs as at the end of that financial year the directors report that:

Directors

The names and qualifications of the directors of the company in office at the date of this report are:

JOHN CONSTANTINE AM OAM B.A.,LL.B.
Chairman
Age 47
Former President the of New South Wales Soccer Federation
Honorary Life President of Sydney Olympic Soccer Club
Member of the Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground Trust
Life Member of New South Wales Soccer Federation

JOHN DIMTSIS
Deputy Chairman
Age 52
Former President of Victorian Soccer Federation.
Member of the Major Events Committee of the Victorian Government
Life Member of Victorian Soccer Federation

IAN SCOTT HOLMES
Chief Executive Officer
Age 36
Former Director of the New South Wales Soccer Federation
Former Director of the New South Wales Amateur Soccer Federation
Life Member of New South Wales Amateur Soccer Federation
Life Member of Canterbury & District Soccer Federation

SAM PAPASAVAS OAM LL.B.
Director
Age 51
Honorary Life President of South Melbourne Hellas Soccer Club
Life Governor of Prince Henry Hospital (Melbourne)
Member of the Governor General's Bravery Awards Advisory Committee

BASIL SCARSELLA B.Ec. CPA
Director
Age 37
Former Deputy Chairman of South Australian Soccer Federation
Director of Foundation South Australia
Player Life Member Cambelltown City Soccer Club

ANTHONY LABBOZZETTA J.P.
Director
Age 51
President of Marconi Club Limited
Former Director of New South Wales Soccer Federation
Member of Federal Immigration Review Tribunal

GRAHAM BRADLEY B.Ec. M.Com. Ph.D. FCPA
Director
Age 48
Senior lecturer
Member of the Board of the N.S.W. University Press

Principal Activities

The principal continuing activities of the company in the course of the financial year were the fostering and control of the game of association football in the Commonwealth of Australia. No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

RESULTS
The net amount of loss of the company for the year was $63,910. (1991 loss $51,137).

DIVIDEND
In accordance with the company's Memorandum And Articles Of Association no dividend shall be paid and no dividend has been paid during the financial year.

REVIEW OF OPERATIONS
The period under review recorded a deficit of income over expenditure of $63,910.

The principal reasons for the recorded deficit were increased team costs associated with the increased level of international competition.

Included in the financial statements are debtors relating to the day to day operations of the Company amounting to $667,107. As a result of the large number of outstanding debtors included in 90 days and over, which have not been able to be adequately verified, the Company's auditors have been required to qualify their report. These longstanding debts are primarily due from State Federations and affiliated clubs. Whilst the Director's are concerned by the level of longstanding debtors, they feel their collection in the next few months, and the introduction of a more stringent collection policy, should alleviate any future concerns.

STATE OF AFFAIRS
In the opinion of the Directors there were no significant changes in the state of affairs of the company that occurred during the financial year under review not otherwise disclosed in this report and the accounts.

EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO BALANCE DATE
In the opinion of the Directors no matter or circumstance has arisen since the end of the financial year that has significantly affected or may siqnificantly affect:—
(i) the operations of the company;
(ii) the results of those operations; or
(iii) the state of affairs of the company,
in financial years subsequent to this financial year.

LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS
In the forthcoming year, The Australian Soccer Federation's assistance from the Australian Sports Commission by way of government grants and support from existing sponsorships will continue. The year ahead witnesses the hosting of the VIIth FIFA/Coca-Cola World Youth Cup and an extensive international programme of qualification matches for the U17 World Youth Cup and the 1994 World Cup in the U.S.A.

DIRECTORS' BENEFITS
No director of the company has, since the end of the previous financial year, received or become entitled to receive a benefit other than a benefit included in the aggregate amount of emoluments received or due and receivable by directors shown in the accounts, or the fixed salary of a full-time employee of the company or of a related corporation by reason of a contract made by the company in which he has a substantial financial interest, other than Mr. J. Constantine and Mr. A. Labbozzetta. Mr. J. Coustantine was a partner in the legal firm of Comino Constantine & Cooney and is the principal of the legal firm Constantine & Co. whom were paid fees for legal services to the Company in the ordinary course of business. Mr. A. Labbozzetta is a partner in the business Marconi Travel which provides services in respect to travel arrangements for the Company in the ordinary course of business. Further details of these transactions are set out in Note 16 to the financial statements.

For and on behalf of the Board in accordance with a resolution of the directors dated 22nd January, 1993.

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JOHN CONSTANTINE
CHAIRMAN

.....
IAN SCOTT HOLMES
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER/DIRECTOR

Statement by Directors

In the opinion of the directors -

(a) the accompanying financial statements are drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the results and cash flows of the company for the financial year ended 30TH SEPTEMBER 1992 and of the state of affairs as at that date.

(b) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

(c) the accounts have been made out in accordance with Statements of Accounting Concepts and applicable Accounting Standards.

For and on behalf of the Board in accordance with a resolution of the directors dated 22nd January, 1993.

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JOHN CONSTANTINE
CHAIRMAN

IAN SCOTT HOLMES
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER/DIRECTOR

Auditors' Report

SCOPE

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the Australian Soccer Federation Limited for the year ended 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1992.

The company's directors are responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements and the information contained therein. We have conducted an independent audit of these accounts in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the company.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free from 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 concepts and standards and statutory requirements so as to present a view of the company which is consistent with our understanding of the Company's financial position and the results of its operations.

The value of trade debtors relating to the day to day operations of the Company included in the Statement of Financial Position amounts to $667,107. Included in these debtors are amounts totalling approximately $280,000 recorded as part of 90 days and overdue. These debtors are represented by amounts due by:

State Federations	180,000
C.C.S.L. and affiliated clubs	80,000
Miscellaneous	20,000

As a consequence of the failure of a sufficient number of the Company's recorded debtors to reply to our debtors circularisation and due to the timing of the presentation of the Company's accounts, these cannot presently be verified. No provision for non-collectibilty of debtors has been made in the financial statements.

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

AUDIT OPINION

In our opinion, subject to the effects, if any, on the financial statements of the ultimate resolution of the matter discussed in the preceeding paragraph:

the accompanying accounts are properly drawn up in accordance with the provisions of the Corporations Law and in accordance with Statements of Accounting Concepts and applicable Accounting Standards and so as to give a true and fair view of:

(i) the state of affairs of the company at 30TH SEPTEMBER 1992 and of the results and cash flows of the company for the year ended on that date; and

(ii) the other matters required by Division 4, 4A and 4B of Part 3.6 of that Law to be dealt with in the financial statements;

BILLERWELL, POWERS & SMITH
Chartered Accountants

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GERARD JOHN BULTERS
— Partner

SYDNEY: 22nd January, 1993



Balance Sheet
as at 30th September 1992

	Note	1992 $	1991 $
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash	6	38,387	177,396
Receivables	7	1,236,521	712,919
Inventories	8	1,567	12,928
Other	9	54,065	19,024
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,330,540	922,267
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	10	180,019	232,109
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		180,019	232,109
TOTAL ASSETS		1,510,559	1,154,376
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Creditors and borrowings	11	1,375,197	885,918
Provisions	12	466,429	504,953
Other	13	43,000	–
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		1,884,626	1,390,871
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Creditors and borrowings	14	57,738	131,403
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		57,738	131,403
TOTAL LIABILITIES		1,942,364	1,522,274
NET ASSETS		(431,805)	(367,898)
MEMBERS' FUNDS			
Accumulated losses		431,805	367,898
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS		(431,805)	(367,898)

These accounts are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes which form part of the accounts.

Profit and Loss Account
for the year ended 30th September 1992

	Note	1992 $	1991 $
Operating loss	3	63,910	51,137
Operating loss after income tax		63,910	51,137
Accumulated losses at the beginning of the financial year		367,895	316,761
Total available for appropriation		(431,805)	(367,898)
Accumulated losses at the end of the financial year		431,805	367,898

These accounts are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes which form part of the accounts.

Statement of Cash Flows
for the year ended 30th September 1992

	Note	1992 $	1991 $
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Cash receipts in the course of operations		5,147,055	4,549,116
Cash payments in the course of operations		(5,279,814)	(4,465,252)
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	1	(132,759)	83,864
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Payment for property, plant & equipment		(18,655)	(63,436)
Proceeds on sale of property, plant & equipment		—	8,584
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities		(18,655)	(54,852)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Leasing payments		(78,592)	(68,936)
Net cash provided by (used in) financing activities		(78,592)	(68,936)
Net increase (decrease) in cash held		(230,006)	(39,924)
Cash at beginning of year		(89,774)	(49,850)
Cash at end of year	2	(319,780)	(89,774)

These accounts are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes which form part of the accounts.

Notes to Statement of Cash Flows
for the year ended 30th September 1992

	1992 $	1991 $
1. Reconciliation of net cash provided by operating activities to operating profit (loss) after income tax:		
Operating profit (loss) after income tax	(63,910)	(51,137)
Amortisation of leased assets	53,013	46,677
Depreciation	15,611	9,115
Profit on sale of plant & equipment	—	(787)
Interest on leases	30,522	30,523
Loss on sale of plant & equipment	—	834
Increase in provision for annual leave	12,585	10,143
Decrease (increase) in trade debtors	(567,938)	71,038
Decrease (increase) in other debtors	12,259	(131,673)
Decrease (increase) in other assets	(9,694)	—
Increase (decrease) in current liabilities	43,000	—
Decrease (increase) in prepayments	6,419	(51,124)
Decrease (increase) in stock	11,361	(12,928)
Increase (decrease) in creditors	375,122	63,183
Increase (decrease) in provision for pools distribution	(51,109)	100,000
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	(132,759)	83,864

Notes to Statement of Cash Flows
for the year ended 30th September 1992

	1992 $	1991 $
2. Reconciliation of cash		
For the purposes of the statement of cash flows, cash includes cash on hand and in banks and investments in money market instruments, net of outstanding bank overdrafts. Cash at the end of the year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to the related items in the balance sheet as follows:		
Cash at bank	36,170	2,748
Cash on hand	1,250	750
Deposits at call	967	173,898
Bank overdraft	(358,167)	(267,170)
	(319,780)	(89,774)
3. Non-cash financing and investing activities		
Property, plant & equipment. During the year the economic entity acquired property, plant & equipment with an aggregate fair value of $Nil (1991 $115,075) by means of finance leases. These acquisitions are not reflected in the statement of cash flows.	—	115,075

These accounts are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes which form part of the accounts.

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1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The accounts of the company have been drawn up in accordance with the accounting concepts, standards and disclosure requirements of the Australian accounting bodies, applicable Accounting standards, the provisions of Schedule 5 to the Corporations Regulations, and the requirements of the Law. They have been prepared on the basis of historical costs and do not take into account changing money values or, except where stated, current valuations of non-current assets. The accounting policies have been consistently applied.

The carrying amounts of all non-current assets are reviewed at least annually to determine whether they are in excess of their recoverable amount. If the carrying amount of a non-current asset exceeds the recoverable amount, the asset is written down to the lower value. In assessing recoverable amounts the relevant cash flows have not been discounted to their present values.

Set out below is a summary of the significant accounting policies adopted by the company in the preparation of the accounts.

DEPRECIATION AND AMORTISATION OF NON-CURRENT ASSETS
Property, plant and equipment are written off over their estimated economic life.

Inventories
Inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Costs are determined on a first in first out basis.

INCOME TAX
No provision has been made for income tax as the company is exempt in accordance with the terms of Section 23 (g)(iii) of the Income Tax Assessment Act, 1936, as amended.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
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 employees' departures and period of service.

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LEASED NON-CURRENT ASSETS
A distinction is made between finance leases which effectively transfer from the lessor to the lessee substantially all the risks and benefits incident to ownership of non-current assets and operating leases under which the lessor effectively retains all such risks and benefits. Where non-current assets are acquired by means of finance leases, the present value of minimum lease payments is established as an asset at the beginning of the lease term and amortised on a straight line basis over its expected economic life. A corresponding liability is also established and each lease payment is allocated between such liability and interest expense. Operating lease payments are charged to expense in the periods in which they are incurred.

COMPANY LIMITED BY GUARANTEE
Every member of the company undertakes in accordance with the Memorandum of Association of the company to contribute such amount (not exceeding $20.00) as may be required in the event of the winding up of the company during the time that they are a member or within one year afterwards.

ACCOUNTS DISCLOSURE
The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of Schedule 5 of the Corporations Regulations and comply with Statements of Accounting Concepts and applicable accounting standards.

INDUSTRY AND GEOGRAPHICAL SEGMENTS
The Company's activities are promotion of association football in Australia.

2. Operating Revenue

	1992 $	1991 $
Other Revenue		
Affiliation fees	411,705	445,725
Advertising and special promotions	10,830	33,239
Interest received	38,470	48,598
Fines and appeals	14,060	10,100
Entry fees	8,000	—
Gate takings	1,290,877	1,562,168
Coaching Badges	—	19
Sundry income	39,921	46,225
Development fee levy	220,411	319,793
Sponsorship	1,791,099	1,168,998
Television royalties	297,577	155,607
Government grants	752,658	362,163
Signage income	12,000	—
Net loss payable by competing clubs	208,683	—
Pools commission — Australia	43,147	43,147
Pools commission — P.P.A. and other	442,885	407,920
Match fee income	59,360	—
Merchandising commissions	27,745	6,049
Proceeds from sale of non-current assets	—	8,584
	5,669,428	4,618,335

3. Operating Loss

Operating loss before income tax is arrived at after crediting and charging the following specific items:

Crediting:		
Interest received — Other persons	38,470	48,598
Profit on sale of property plant and equipment	—	787
Charging:		
Amortisation of leased assets	53,013	46,677
Depreciation	15,611	9,115
Interest paid — Other persons	105,054	99,996
Loss on sale of property, plant and equipment	—	834
Provision for holiday pay	12,585	10,143



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4. Remuneration of Directors

	1992 $	1991 $
Directors' Income		
The number of Directors of the Company whose income from the Company and related entities falls within the following bands:		
	1992	1991
$30,000 — $39,999	-	1
$40,000 — $49,99	1	—
Total income received, or due and receivable by all Directors of the Company.	49,000	37,500
Superannuation And Retirement Payments		
Amounts paid to superannuation funds in connection with the retirement of the Directors and Principal Executive Officers of the Company. These amounts are disclosed in aggregate as the Directors believe that provision of full particular would be unreasonable.	14,000	—

5. Auditors' Remuneration

Total amounts receivable by the auditors of the company for:		
— Audit of the company's accounts	6,500	9,300
— Other services	9,772	14,576
	16,272	23,876

Current Assets

6. Cash

Cash on hand	1,250	750
Cash at bank	36,170	2,748
Cash on deposit	967	173,898
	38,387	177,396

7. Receivables

Trade debtors	972,107	404,169
Other debtors	119,414	163,750
Other loans — unsecured	145,000	145,000
	1,236,521	712,919

8. Inventories

The valuation policy adopted in respect of the following is set out in the accounting policy notes.		
Other stocks	1,567	12,928
	1,567	12,928

9. Other Current Assets

Prepayments and other	54,065	19,024
	54,065	19,024



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	1992 $	1991 $
Non-Current Assets		
10. Property, Plant and Equipment		
Plant and equipment — at cost	136,778	103,264
less: Accumulated depreciation	64,517	31,882
	72,261	71,382
Plant and equipment under lease	219,945	236,969
less: Accumulated amortisation	112,187	76,242
	107,758	160,727
Total plant and equipment	180,019	232,109
Total property, plant and equipment	356,723	340,233
less: Accumulated depreciation and amortisation	176,704	108,124
	180,019	232,109
Current Liabilities		
11. Creditors and Borrowings		
Bank overdraft — secured	358,167	267,170
Lease liabilities	73,017	47,857
Trade and other creditors	794,013	420,891
Other loans — unsecured	150,000	150,000
	1,375,197	885,918

Bank Overdraft
The bank overdraft of the Company is secured by a registered mortgage debenture over the Company's assets and undertakings.

12. Provisions		
Employee entitlements	38,538	25,953
Other	427,891	479,000
	466,429	504,953
13. Other Current Liabilities		
Compensation Tribunal Deposits	43,000	—
	43,000	—
Non-Current Liabilities		
14. Creditors and Borrowings		
Lease liabilities	57,738	131,403
	57,738	131,403

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15. Commitments for Expenditure

	1992 $	1991 $
LEASE RENTAL COMMITMENTS		
Finance lease rentals are payable as follows:		
— not later than one year	91,120	78,609
— later than one year but not later than two years	42,992	91,120
— Later than two years but not later than five years	21,777	64,769
	155,889	234,498
less amounts provided for in the accounts:		
Current liability	73,017	47,857
Non-current liability	57,738	131,403
Total lease liability	130,755	179,260
Finance lease expenditure not provided for in the accounts	25,134	55,238

The Company also has commitments for expenditure in respect to a rental agreement for the Company's premises for $7,082 per month terminating 31st January, 1995.

16. Related Parties

Directors
The names of each person holding the position of Director of the Australian Soccer Federation Limited during the financial year are Messrs J. Constantine, J. Dimtsis, I. Holmes, S. Papasavas, B. Scarsella, A. Labbozzetta and G. Bradley.

Details of director's remuneration, superannuation and retirement payments are set out in note 4.

Apart from the details disclosed in this note, no director has entered into a material contract with the Company since the end of the previous financial year and there were no material contracts involving directors' interests subsisting at year end.

Other Transactions With The Company
A director of the company, Mr. J. Constantine, had an interest as a partner in the firm Comino,Constantine & Cooney, Solicitors, and as the principal of Constantine & Co., Solicitors. These firms rendered legal advice to the Company. All dealings with the firms are in the ordinary course of business and on normal commercial terms and conditions. Fees paid to the firms during the year totalled $50,764 represented as follows;

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Comino, Constantine & Cooney	45,314
Constantine & Co.	5,450

A director of the company, Mr. A. Labbozzetta has an interest as a partner in the business Marconi Travel. This business renders services in connection with travel arrangements for the Company in respect to inter-state and international travel. All dealings with the business are in the ordinary course of business and on normal commercial terms and conditions. Monies paid to Marconi Travel during the year in respect to travel arrangements amounted to $116,864 out of total airline and travel costs of $1,462,992.


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