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Message from Mrs Ann Zablud, OAM

President of the Zionist Federation of Australia

am very pleased to take this opportunity to send greetings to the Perth community on this special occasion of the publication of the Community Youth Brochure.

Perth is the fastest growing of our State capitals and rapid development brings rapid change. It is important in such times to support youth and social services generally.

More than ever at this time of expansion and consolidation, the small numbers of professional communal workers and youth education officers assumes great importance in the life of the community. People now recognize the great difference that appropriate social services make to communities and a community which supports these services is one that understands the sources of its strength. Needless to say, community generostiy is essential for the maintenance of proper and effective social services. I am glad that a good example has been set by the Perth Jewish community in its fund-raising efforts for its community worker.

Where the youth are committed and involved in the general life of society, that society has a marvellous future ahead. My congratulations to the community on the way it has prioritised the needs of the young. My best wishes for the future.

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The Australasian Union of Jewish Students (WA) formerly known as WAUJS, is part of a well established national organisation which represents the interests of Jewish students in Australia, New Zealand and India and co-ordinates their activities.

AUJS aims to provide educational, cultural and social activities that serve to enlighten Jewish students with respect to the Jewish Religion, Zionism, tradition and culture.

AUIS also organises a wide variety of programmes to Israel, ranging in length and content, usually over the summer months or for 6 or 12 months duration. These include Acadamy, Pesek Zman, Aviv etc. National camps are held every February and July.

The Shaliach works closely with AUJS Executive and its members to present interesting and informative programmes on campus.

BNELAKIVA

Bnei Akiva was founded in Jerusalem in 1929. In the diaspora, it now operates in more than 30 countries and over 65 cities, making it the largest Jewish youth movement in the world. Based on the ideals of "Torah V"Avoda", the madrichim aim to instil in their chanichim a love of our religion and of Israel.

Bnei Akiva has been operating in Perth for the past thirteen years. During this time, afternoon meetings have been held each Shabbat, at which the madrichim run fun and educational programmes.

Clearly, the highlights of the year for both the madrichim and chanichim are our winter and summer camps. At these, we deal with various aspects of Judaism and Zionism in an enjoyable and informal manner. There is also an annual federal camp run in affiliation with the Bnei branches in Melbourne and Sydney. Bnei Akiva also serves the community by supplying Mishloach Manot for Purim as well as Schach, Lulavim and Etrogim for Succot.

There are two leadership programmes to post-Year 12 students, MTA and Etgar. Both enable the participants to spend a year in Israel touring, learning in Yeshiva, on Kibbutzim, taking part in seminars (covering topics such as the Holocaust, Zionism and Israeli Politics), and doing volunteer work.

Bnei Akiva recognises the need for a community Shaliach to aid in the coordination of Perth's many Jewish organisations. We hope that future community Shlichim will provide support and assistance to both Bnei Akiva and to all youth movements in Perth.

HABONIM DROR

Habonim Dror is a worldwide Zionist Youth Movement operating in 19 countries. In Perth the groups meet every Sunday afternoon.

The four basic tenets of Habonim Dror are Judasim, Zionism, Socialism and Self Realisation. The aim is to provide a sense of learning and having fun within a social Jewish environment. The Movement's ultimate aim is (kibbutz) aliya, to live a fulfilled Jewish life in Israel, our historical, cultural and religious homeland.

Habonim Dror also provides communal events throughout the year, for Festivals as well as numerous camps and seminars in Perth and interstate. The highlight of life in Habonim Dror is the Machon and Shnat year programmes in Israel for the end of Year 12. These programmes offer excellent educational, leadership, Jewish and Israeli experiences.

As an integral part of all our programmes, camps etc., the Shaliach instils in our movement a strong feeling for Israel and Judaism.

CARMEL SCHOOL

Carmel School is the only Jewish Day School in WA. The School's population has recently grown rapidly to 600 students from Kindergarten to Year 12.

A dynamic and focussed secular education is coupled with a vibrant and meaningful Jewish Education within the framework of Orthodox Judaism. A strong Jewish identity is instilled which is underpinned by powerful links to Israel and Zionism. Close ties have been established between the School and Jewish communal organisations such as the various youth groups, the Zionist Federation, JNF, UIA, WIZO and the Holocaust Institute. Interaction between the School and these groups is proactive and regular, facilitated in many cases by the presence and input of the Community Shaliach.

There is no question that the Jewish lives of Camel School students have been significantly enriched through the knowledge, skills and good service of the Shaliach.

COUNCIL OF WESTERN AUSTRALIAN JEWRY (INC)

Previously known as the Western Australian Jewish Board of Deputies, the Council is the umbrella body for all Jewish organisations and congregations in W.A. and it represents the whole Jewish community in dealings with government and statutory bodies. The President of the Council is recognised as the lay leader of the Jewish community of W.A. The Council is affiliated with the Executive Council of Australian Jewry.

ISRAEL INFORMATION CENTRE

Israel Information Centre supplies information on Israel in the form of videos, pamphlets, posters, slides and speakers to the general public, church groups, youth groups and schools. For tourists, assistance in co-ordinating tours and visits within Israel is also available. A small lending library is maintained which receives many pertinent periodicals and newspapers. They are available to the public upon request.

STATE ZIONIST COUNCIL OF W.A.

The State Zionist Council of W.A. is an affiliated body of the Zionist Federation of Australia, acting as a supervisory body over all the Zionist activities in W.A. The dominant function of the SZC is to serve as an information source on all matters concerning Israel.

Services offered by the SZC of W.A. include the Aliya Dept, Kibbutz Desk and through a liaison with the Israeli Consulate in Sydney, consular advice.

Additional functions of the Council are the maintenance of the Israel Information Centre, sponsorship of various communal cultural activities such as Yom Ha'atzmaut, Yom Hazikaron and Yom Yerushalavim.

Under the auspices of the Zionist Federation guests are brought from Israel to promote aliya and the dissemination of Zionist and Jewish information throughout the community.

JNF - THE JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

The 2000 year old vision of returning to Israel initiated for the Jewish People a historic movement to replant ancient roots in its ancestral homeland. The Jewish National Fund practically embodies this desire to return.

Founded in 1901 in Basle, Switzerland, the Jewish National Fund (JNF) is the sole instrument for land development in Israel, acting on behalf of the Jewish people and recognized by the State of Israel to function as its "Land Development Authority". The JNF has been active in Western Australia since 1912.

Every Jewish family is encouraged to link family celebrations by contributing to tree planting and/or other INF projects in Israel. These contributions are used for land reclamation for agriculture, afforestation, site preparation for housing and industry, road building, construction of water reservoirs, ecological conservation and education.

Our youth are encouraged to support this work by learning about the work of the JNF through activities organized at school and through Jewish youth movements. They take part in annual tree planting on the New Year for Trees. Young people visiting Israel can join with local children in Youth and Family Summer Camps in forest recreation centres built by the JNF. Here they learn to appreciate nature and the need to care for each other, the land and the environment. Youth attending other educational courses in Israel also have a JNF component included in their programmes.

The Shaliach, our local Jewish community youth leader, is actively involved in JNF activities in Western Australia. He encourages the young people to learn about the JNF and to assist the annual "Green Sunday" Tree Appeal, and also advises and includes the JNF in other community celebrations.

Through these activities we look to the youth to provide an environmentally aware future generation of young leaders.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN OF AUSTRALIA

NCJW was founded in Sydney in 1923 by Dr Fanny Reading, a medical graduate who originally migrated from Russia as a young girl at the turn of the century.

We have been established here in the "West" for the last 66 years and are happy still to have some of our founder members.

Over the intervening seven decades, NCJW members across Australia have fulfilled their obligations and adapted to the needs of their communities and of their times - serving the Australian Jewish and general community, as well as assisting in Israel: serving as advocates for women, both in Judaism and in general, and fighting against prejudice and injustice, locally, nationally and internationally.

The Shaliach acts as a personal link with Israel and as such has been involved with our organisation on many levels.

W.A. MACCABI

Western Australia Maccabi Inc is the principal ethnic Jewish organisation in Perth and has been operating since 1937. It provides a range of activities for its members of all ages consistent with its aims of upholding traditional Judaism and promotes unity in the Jewish community in W.A. by cultural, philanthropic, Zionist and sporting activities and to promote the welfare of Jewish youth. Maccabi's membership of almost 400 families is estimated to represent about 1500 of Perth's 5000 Jews.

Currently, Maccabi offers regular sporting competition for juniors and seniors in Basketball Bridge Netball Soccer Tennis Tenpin bowling as well as organised Interstate Carnivals, conducted annually by rotation around Australia for both juniors and seniors.

Maccabi, through its roof body in Australia, Maccabi Australia Inc, is affiliated with the Australian Sports Foundation and Maccabi World Union.

Maccabi Australia Inc has been proud to arrange through Maccabi World Union financial support for a shaliach/education officer in order to further its aims. The Maccabi movement has similarly supported shlichim in Melbourne and Brisbane and we consider their work central to our movement's aims.

W.A. Maccabi, primarily a sporting organisation, was able to offer its members a beginners and advanced folk dancing class, a Chanukah fire ceremony and torch run and our involvement in all community functions, all organised by the community shaliach/education offices.

UIA YOUNG LEADERSHIP

Keren Hayesod - United Israel Appeal - is the fund-raising arm of World Jewry. In Perth we have a dynamic Young Leadership Division under the Chairmanship of Melanie Greenfeld, who organise fundraising, social and educational activities for students and young adults.

The U.I.A. has also been involved with Carmel School, taking visiting speakers to talk to students, and conducting a telephone hook-up with new olim in Israel. Following a visit by the International Director of Young Leadership, Greg Masel, both primary and high schools conducted enthusiastic appeals for the UIA in 1995.

In conjunction with the local-shaliach, it is our aim to educate the young people of Perth about their role in supporting Israel both spiritually and financially.

NORTHERN SUBURBS HEBREW CONGREGATION PERTH (INC)

The Northern Suburbs Hebrew Congregation was formed in 1987 to cater for the needs of new immigrants from Southern Africa and the United Kingdom who had settled in and around Noranda. From humble beginnings and various temporary locations, we began services in our newly constructed Shul in Setpember 1991. An expansion to the premises became necessary and in September 1994 the second stage was completed.

The majority of members have young families and this is reflected when almost a hundred children of pre Bar/Batmizvah age are present on Friday nights.

We are indeed fortunate to have the services of Reverend Chaim Davidowitz, who has developed a good relationship with our youth. Besides formal teaching of Barmitzvah and after school Hebrew, the "Rev" regularly organises youth services, Barnes evenings, discos and other activities aimed at our younger members. Indeed the kids are encouraged to actively participate in the choir and other Shul activities including the reading of the Torah and and blowing the Shofar on Rosh Hashanah.

During the past year we have celebrated fifteen Barmitzvot in the Shul and we look forward to celebrating as many again in the next twelve months.

PARENTS & FRIENDS OF HABONIM

Consisting of interested parents, friends and past members of Habonim, this organisation raises funds, organises social functions and oversees various financial arrangements for the Habonim movement in Perth,

Habo P & F also assists with housing, household goods and the transport vehicle for the Shaliach and family. It is a strongly motivated group, working closely in conjunction with the Shaliach and the leadership of Habonim.

WOMENS INTERNATIONAL ZIONIST ORGANISATION

WIZO is a non-party, a-political voluntary organisation founded in England in 1920. It has over a quarter of a million members organised in federations in fifty two countries.

Its aims are: to promote Jewish and Zionist education and strengthen the bond between world Jewry and the State of Israel; to foster the physical amd emotional welfare and social and cultural development of women, children, youth and the aged, regardless of race, creed or colour; to advance the Status of Women.

In Israel WIZO cares for and educates 43,815 children and youth, provides services of every kind for thousands of women and assists new immigrants.

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ome time ago while talking to a young tearaway I was prompted to recall a well known saying, namely "It is a pity that youth is wasted on the young." When I shared this old chestnut he promptly replied "It's a shame that wisdom is wasted on the old."

I do not know if this is an original thought, but I do know that this was the first time that I had heard it and it started me thinking. While not all old people are wise, his quick retort had as much validity as the long accepted quip that I had used.

It is true that the young cannot share their youth with the aged; however the aged can share whatever wisdom they may have collected with the youth. The reason that most wisdom has to be acquired the hard way from the school of experience is because of the perceived age barrier. Unfortunately, perceived or real, this barrier is successful in preventing some of our youth from learning the easy way.

We, the so-called adults of society, want our youth to grow up to be worthwhile and contributing members of our community. We want our children to be leaders, to be self confident, to be happy and successful. In short, we want them to be all the things we admire in others and try to be ourselves. This in turn puts pressure on them as they do not have the same perspective that we do.

So far my comments are all old hat. The problem is as old as man and as long as old men try to "tell" the young what they should do the problem will remain.

There is a solution. We in the Perth Jewish Community have found it.

A young dynamic exciting and energetic Shaliach from Israel by the name of Eytan Pe'er has been in our community for the past two years. His work with the youth groups has shown that our youth can be responsible and can initiate original thought and demonstrate wisdom which is not expected from them.

In fact we the older generation learnt that we should put away our stereotype of youth together with our expectation of them and that if we give them the trust and someone like Eytan to whom they can relate, they will in fact develop into the people we all want them to be. We also find that our children give us cause to be very proud of what they are doing.

Yes, all our youth need someone who is not related to them, who is not an authority figure to whom they can relate. This is the person who can share with them some of the wisdom that we would unsuccessfully try to force feed. This person allows the youth to acquire, he guides rather than tells.

Thank you Eytan for showing us what we need.

To the community, I simply say having found an answer to the age-old problem are we going to ignore the answer or are we going to ensure that we continue to have Shlichim in Perth? Your support is essential if we wish to keep and use the answer that we have found.

Ray Levin, State Zionist Council of Western Australia

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Does Perth really need a Shaliach?

Every couple of years we are asked this same question, and members of the community are forced to justify the needs and costs of this position.

And because this question is always seeking evaluation, it often passes that Perth in particular does not enjoy the continuity of these emissaries from Israel, but rather is forced to experience a roller-coaster ride of new Shlichim coming into our community, taking at least 6-12 months to find their feet, understand the dynamics and politics of the community and work out just what their tour of duty will entail.

No sooner have they got these details together and we see a year of hectic activity to find them gone again, and the community, in particular the youth, are left to fend for themselves and provide many of the services of the Shaliach from within our own infrastructure - an impossible task.

What is their value to us, in the Diaspora, and in this case in Perth, the most isolated lewish community in the world?

The world is indeed a much smaller place these days. With air travel quick and reasonably priced, a visit to Eretz Israel seems to be on most people's itinerary, and especially our youth who seem to view travelling the world as no further than Dianella to City Beach.

So we are able to see Israel. Our wide range of Shules and Rabbonim ensure no Jew wanting to practise his/her faith is denied this opportunity, and this traditional element of our life is well and professionally taken care of, as is the range of school education available today.

We have Rabbis to help ensure the continuity of our religious identity but there are those who baulk at having an Israeli "Rabbi" (teacher) to ensure the continuity of our Zionist Jewish identity. This is the role of the Shaliach.

For thousands of years Israel has been central to Jewish identity and it will only continue with our Israeli Rabbi-cum-Shaliach who is devoted 24 hours a day, to fostering a strong Israel connection, without which we would not have a Jewish identity at all.

We in Perth have experienced great Shlichim and some not so great, but they always worked with a fervour and commitment to their land and used their abilities to their best advantage to make sure as many of the community as possible had the chance to taste and touch Israel, from the relative comfort of the armchair.

What is the value of Shlichim to us, in the Diaspora, and in this case in Perth, the most isolated Jewish community in the world? Shlichim are still, I feel, a necessary part of the overall range of Jewish education the community as a whole can enjoy. And by this I also mean that many non-Jews also are given the opportunity of tasting and learning about a country that not only makes up the essence of our lives, but formed the core of our background, and has the dynamics of all our faith under one sky.

Shlichim bring Israel as it is today, fresh from the streets of Jerusalem, the coffee shops of Tel Aviv or the orchards of the Kilbbutz, Israel is a living, breathing, changing, melting pot of people, undergoing the stresses and strains of new growth, in a way most Western civilisations never experience.

Our Shlichim are that life, that taste and hurly burly of activity, they are Zionists, committed to the State of Israel, no matter what may be politically correct at the time.

Israelis love to talk, to dance, to sing, to debate, to argue, to live life to its fullest... and this we share through the diligent work of our Shlichim, who propel us from our armchairs, not maybe to give money to Israel, but to force our complacent selves to breathe a little of the fervour Israelis seem to have running through their blood.

Our young, eager and energetic youth are given valuable guidance from the Shaliach, at a period in their lives when to be directed by an adult is not a comfortable thing for them to accept.

The Jewish world is asking the same questions, does Israel need our money any more, is the threat of anti-semitism still rampant, can we afford to keep our Israel offices open in the Diaspora, how do we fit into the scheme of things as Jews Iliving in the Western world, trying to be the same as others but not losing our unique identity?

While Shlichim are not the only answer, they do provide another dimension of life as a lew, the avenue for us to express our feelings; they bring the community together in song and dance, discussion and a sharing of ideas, in education and information, and they form a link with our Gentile neighbours who seek to learn and support our cause, and in so doing better understand the Jewish people.

And all this and more is done in a way that is open, welcoming and non judgmental. They are our link with the ordinary lew, the man in the street who lives, loves, makes mistakes - but is a Jew committed to a nation that was created out of the ashes in order to ensure Jews everywhere would always have a safe haven to go to.

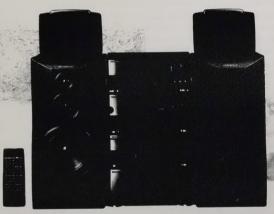
Let us not see Perth go through that roller coaster ride without a new Shaliach taking over quickly, before the hard work, love and devotion of our current Shlichim, Eytan and Edit, has dimmed in our hearts and minds again.

If you have not been touched by the working of our Shlichim, then I feel sorry for you, for they are an invaluable thread in the fabric of our Jewish life in the Diaspora.

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To be a Jew

aturday, November 4th 1995 is a day that I will remember for the rest of my life. On this day, Yitzhak Rabin - the Prime Minister and Defence Minister of the State of Israel was shot down in Tel Aviv. I remember my initial anger towards "those bastard Palestinians"; however this anger was soon shifted as I learnt that not only had Rabin died of the wound, but that the assassin was one of our own... a Jew.

This article isn't about the debate between religious and secular, the left and the right or even about the implications of what I consider to be the greatest tragedy in the history of Israel as a sovereign state. This article is about what it was like to be a Jew at the time and more importantly, a diaspora Jew in Israel.

I was out for dinner with my family in Ramat-Gan at the time of the shooting. The restaurant was only ten minutes from where assassination took place. We heard about the shooting soon after it happened and drove back to my cousin's house in silence as we listened to the radio reports. By the time we got home, all of the cable channels were full of reports as we watched crowds of anxious people awaiting news outside the hospital. I could feel the anger and sadness that filled the room upon the announcement that Rabin had actually died. I recall that after a while, as my family began to go to bed, I began to confront the issues in my mind - what would be the reaction and impact on the average Israeli? How will the Knesset deal with it? What happens now between the left and right? These thoughts raced through my mind all night as I sat up watching the CNN broadcast.

I spent the whole of November 5th in front of the television as people from all different perspectives of Israeli society and from all over the world were interviewed and given the opportunity to express their emotions. Initially, I somehow felt that through this I could learn and feel what it was like to be a part of the country at this time. On Channel Three I watched as thousands upon thousands came to the Knesset to pay homage to Rabin whose flag-draped coffin lay in state outside the Israeli Parliament. Watching these scenes late into the night, I realised how naive I had been to think that I would be able to absorb the feeling and emotion in Israel while being totally shut off from the world outside. I decided to go to Jerusalem to pay my respects.

I travelled to Jerusalem alone and was dropped off at the entrance to the city. I walked to the Knesset - in amazement as thousand of people of all ages were doing the same at one a.m. The most vivid memory I have of this whole period around Rabin's assassination is the time I spent lining up to see the coffin. There I was alone, amongst hundreds of thousands of people - surrounded by the thousands of candle vigils that were lining the streets for kilometres. I recall thinking "Who am I? What right do I have to be here? He's not my leader - or is he?" So many times I almost turned and left but the feelings changed after a while. I felt as if I was amongst my people in my country. For one of the very few times, I felt I was an equal to the Israeli People. The five hour wait outside the gates was the last thing from my mind as I stood before Rabin's coffin. I was in tears and unsure of what to do. I don't recall how the next events took place but suddenly, there were two Israelis and I singing the Hatikva - our heads bowed in respect. This was the most aweome moment of my life.

I can't explain the emotions that I felt that night in Jerusalem. All is know is that to be a Jew, a diaspora Jew in Israel at this time was an experience that changed me as a person. I had never known Zionism as an emotion before - only as an ideology. I now know what it is like to feel Zionism.

Joshua Topelberg

2½ years in the life of a Shaliach...

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- Chanukah December 1993, in conjunction with youth movements and WA Maccabi.
 Torch run from Shules, local entertainment in Maccabi Grounds, fire ceremony.
- Shaliach Open House for Chanukah 1993
- YomHa'atzmaut 1994, Milk and Honey at Octagon Theatre
- Yom Yerushalayim May 1994, guest speaker Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Avner at the Jewish Centre, local musical entertainment.
- Aliyah Week July 1994 with Aliyah Shaliach from Melbourne, Ya'acov Eckstein.
 - Meetings with parents
 - Interview
 - Meeting with veterans of the youth movements
 - Lunch with executives of the State Zionist Council
 - Meeting with leaders of youth movements
- · Chanukah 1994, co-organised with W.A. Maccabi
- Jerusalem 3000 Sand Castle Competition February 1995 (postponed till November 1995)
- Yom Ha'atzmaut April 1995, guest speaker Ann Zablud, and Israeli artists Or Ami
- Yom Yerushalayim May 1995, guest speaker Israeli Consul General Mordechai Yedid. Jerusalem Forever, songs of Jerusalem through history plus local entertainment.
 - Israel Week July 1995
 - Israel Experience and farewell to Ambassador plus 15 organisation stalls
 - Parents night with Aliyah Shaliach
 - Tel Aviv Stories film evening
 - Israeli folk dancing
 - Israel Week at Carmel School lunchtime activities.
 - Zionist Seminar September 1995 with Bnei Akiva, AUJS and Habonim Dror for Years 10, 11 and 12
- Memorial For Rabin photos and visions of Yitzhak Rabin's life. Guest speaker Opher Aviram, Vice-Ambassador
- Jerusalem 3000 Sand Castle Competition and community picnic. 1st prize \$500 to Habonim Dror, 2nd prize to Carmel School team and 3rd prize to UIA team

Israel Information

Aliyah Department / Kibbutz Desk / Tourism Desk

- Israel Travel Show March 1995
- Shaliach initiated pilot tour program to Israel in February 1996
- · Opened 15 files for Aliyah -
 - Closed 4 family files and 7 single files

Opened 6 family files of returning Israelis and 5 single files of returning Israelis. Processed approx. 60 people who participated or were interested in Israel programmer.

Processed 40 Kibbutz non-Jewish volunteers.

WIZO

- 20 meetings with separate groups of WIZO (Edit & Evtan)
 - Jewish Film Festival with P&F of Habonim Dror
- · Chanukah 1994 working with WIZO choir
- Israel Evening WIZO Golan, an organising committee
- WIZO plus P&F of Habonim Dror fund raising for P&F of Habonim Dror
- · Yom Ha'atzmaut 1995, guest speaker at luncheon.
- · Organised a group of dancers for the 75th Anniversary of WIZO

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- 9 lectures with separate groups
- Market Day November 1994, organising youth movement to assist.



Carmel School

- · On the Chagim Committee
- Working closely with both Primary and High School Jewish Studies departments
 - Connection between youth movement and Carmel School
- Over 40 lessons taught to both Primary and High School levels of Carmel School on Israeli topics
- · Helping with Orot M'zion 1994
- Guest speaker 10 times with each level of School from Kindy to Year 12
- Zionist Seminars conducted by Bnei Akiva and Habonim Dror for Year 12, Terms 2 & 3 1995
- Israel Week Carmel School lunchtime activities including Israeli folk dancing, Israel Quiz, videos, debates

Jewish National Fund

- Organised youth movements involvement in JNF Tree-a-thon in 1994 and 1995
- Created education committee to raise JNF profile/image in Carmel School
- Organised Environment Week at Carmel School, resourced by INF in term 4 1995
- Colouring competition at Carmel School during Israel Week.
- · Co-ordinated JNF emissaries to speak to youth groups

WA Maccab

- Maccabi Culture Club 1994 and 1995
 - Israeli folk dancing, 2 groups each Wednesday
- Israel Update.
- Chanukah 1993, organised torch run in name of WA Maccabi
- Chanukah 1994, organised torch run in name of WA
- · Regular meetings with WA Maccabi executive.

Israeli Community

- · 7 Sing-a-long evenings (SZC functions)
- · Israeli choir 3 performances in community functions
- Organised the involvement of the Israeli group in various community functions

Synagogue

- · Attendance on Shabbat services at all five synagogues.
- Assisted in a few functions with various synagogues

Temple David Congregation

- · Guest speaker 3 times
- · Meetings at Sunday School
- · Mrs Edit Pe'er taught at Sunday School for 2 terms
- · Purim 1994 and 1995, read Megillah
- · Chanukah party organised in 1994

Youth Forum

 Friday night meetings - Eytan's Corner, in the Shaliach's home after the Shabbat meal. Discussion on Aliyah and Israel topics. Open to young Jewish adults.

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- · Israel Update Club once a month
 - Assist with functions Purim 1995
 Yom Ha'atzmaut 1995

Yom Ha'atzmaut 1995 Yom Yerushalayim 1995 Israel Week 1995

Habonim Dror

- · Regular work with Habonim including:
- Sunday meetings (4-6pm, 6-8pm)
- Habonim management fortnightly
- Habonim educational forum fortnightly
- Habonim executive meeting weekly
- Planning meetings with leadership of group levels (Shicvot)
- Camps
 - Summer 1993 local 12 children (junior) - Summer 1994 federal 32 children (senior)
 - Winter 1994 local 49 children (junior & senior)
 - Summer 1994 local 48 children (junior) - Summer 1995 federal 42 children (senior)
 - Mini camp 1995 local 105 children (junior & senior)
- Winter 1995 130 children (junior & senior)
- Summer 1996 local 28 children (junior & senior) - Summer 1996 federal 66 children (senior)

Main Habonim Functions

- Children Holiday Activities (Stav) March 1994 60-80 children at day camp
- Purim 1994 Habonim Community Fair
- Year Book September 1994
- Year Book 1995
- · Purim 1995 Habonim Community Fair
- Children Holiday Activities (Stav) March 1995 60-80 children at day camp
- Habonim 3rd Seder 1995, Topic: Peace Process.

Parents & Friends of Habonim Dror

- Regular meetings with executive
- Jewish Film Festival 1994 and 1995
- Quiz Night 1994
- Quiz Night 1995
- Theatre evening, Sarah as a fund-raiser 1995

Bnei Akiva

- Winter Camp 1994
- · Assisted foundation of P&F for Bnei Akiva
- Weekly meeting with leadership of Bnei Akiva in 1995

Australasian Union of Jewish Students

- · Israel Month, August 1994, on campus
 - Lecture about Kibbutz at UWA, hosted by Roy Graham, Head of English Dept. for Overseas Communities which included many meetings with students.
 - Israel stall for non-Jewish students on campus
- Promotion of Israel Evening 1994
- Promotion of Israel Evening 1995
- Israel Seminar for Jewish Students, September 1994
- Hebrew Ulpan fortnightly 1995
- · Regular meetings with AUJS executive
- Participated in co-ordinating contact between Curtin University of WA and Haifa and Beersheva Universities

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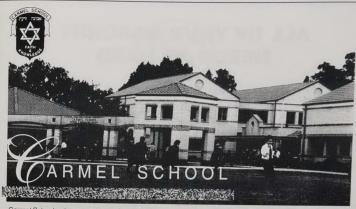
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eorge Bernard Shaw said that "Youth is wasted on the young". He was right only to some extent. At the time of their youth, young people may not be able to appreciate the pleasures and the errors of their adventure through life because most of us cannot observe the present from outside the present. Time for us is limited to our experience. However, those who have already passed through youth can build, warn, prevent and encourage those coming after them.

It is essential to build guidelines for future generations and to prod gently on the road to civility and civilization.

In Jewish society, teaching and advising the young is an important obligation, because it is through teaching and inspiring that we ensure continuity. After all these millennia of Jewish continuity it is imperative to consolidate and preserve what we have. Since ancient times we have relied on teachers, some of whom have inscribed their names in the oldest manual known to mankind: our Bible.

In modern times there is a degree of well-developed professionalism available to our teachers. There is now another category of teacher which has evolved in modern times. There is the "youth coordinator" or "youth instructor". Call him or her, what you please. This is the person who inspires after school the extracurricular activities of young people and provides ethics and learning into university life. Jewish communities have grown accustomed to the Shaliach (the messsenger), usually a person from Israel who takes over to do the "after hours" job of advising the teenager.

We must continue to give credence to our role as a community of civilized people who have learned from the past and who continue the positive lessons of the past. We have an obligation to surround our young with advisers and role models who can continue our civilization and our culture. Thus we must ensure that youth is not wasted on our young.

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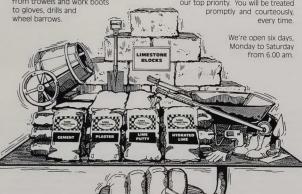
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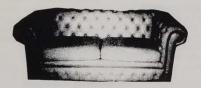


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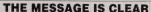
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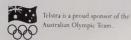
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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF MACCABI AUSTRALIA

Maccabi Australia welcomes this initiative by the Australian Maccabi Medical Commision.

While Maccabi Australia has a wide range of activities, including cultural, social, and zionist, its sporting activities dominate.

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TONY TATE
President, Maccabi Australia Inc.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE AUSTRALIAN MACCABI MEDICAL COMMISSION

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In particular, the AMMC organises medical cover for the annual Australian Maccabi Sports Carnivals and Junior Carnivals, and the Maccabiah Games held in Israel every four years.

This directory contains a "bank" of Jewish Medical Personnel who are committed to sports medicine and are prepared to assist Maccabi Australia.

DR MARCUS ADONIS Chairperson, Australian Maccabi Medical Commission

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AIM OF THE DIRECTORY - The Australian Maccabi Medical Commission Sports Medicine Directory aims to serve as a resource to all Jewish sporting personnel in Australia.

USING THE DIRECTORY - At an organisational level Jewish sporting clubs can use the directory as a resource to contact sports medicine personnel who may be interested in assisting at a club level. In addition, individuals can use the directory to seek sports medicine assistance. The directory will also be used as a means of drawing upon people to help in the area of sports medicine at a state and national level.

WHO IS IN THIS DIRECTORY - This directory by no means is a complete listing of all people interested and involved in sports medicine, but a list of those people who responded to an advertisement in the Australian Jewish Press. This first edition will serve as a starting point from which to build on for future such publications.

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Name:	
Qualifications:	
Profession:	
Address:	
Home	
Work	
Telephone: (Home) (Work)	
Facsimile:	
Areas of interest in sports medicine:	
Experience in sports medicine (including team appointments etc.	

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MACCABI AUSTRALIA INC. MARKETING PLAN 1992

1. Maccabi Australia Newsletter

- * Two (2) editions during 1992.
- * First edition will be June/July (Mid-year Edition) and the second edition will be November/December (Pre-Carnival Edition).
- * The main sections will be: news, views, history, special events, Carnivals news, State wrap-ups, Chairman's wrap-ups, profiles, and Maccabiah news.
- * The first newsletter will be produced in Queensland and be distributed by June 26, 1992.

**** COPY DEADLINE for the Mid-Year Edition is May 19, 1992. ****

**** COPY DEADLINE for the Pre-Carnival Edition will be October 20, 1992. ****

2. Maccabi Cultural Film Library

- A library containing films on Maccabi and the Maccabiah Games will tour Australia in 1992.
- * A list of the films available will be distributed to each State.
- Special screenings of selected films will be arranged by each State.
 (N.B. At this time, the film library is being compiled by Bernie Gold and will be available by June/July)

3. Maccabi Speakers' Bureau

- A list of Maccabi identities will be established and form the MAI's Speakers' Bureau.
- * The speakers will be made available to address communal organisations in each State on relevant Jewish sporting issues.
- * Speech modules will be compiled to assist speakers.
- * To promote the bureau a promotional brochure will be produced and distributed to all relevant organisations throughout Australia.
- * It is intended the brochure be distributed to coincide with the Mid-Year newsletter and the bureau be operating by July 1992.

4. Visiting International Guests

- * From time to time, when international Maccabi identities or Jewish sportsmen visit Australia publicity will arranged.
- Special events, such as the dinner to honour Dr Ali Bacher should be fostered and encouraged.

5. Jewish Press

- * MAI will continue to foster the support of the Australian Jewish News (Melbourne, Sydney and Queensland) by supplying editorial and advertising material.
- * MAI Council members and Chairmen will develop sub-publicity programs to determine what information they which to promote to the Australian Jewry.
- * Culture and Public Relations committee members will endeavour to obtain information for use in the Australian Jewish News.

6. General non-Jewish Media

- * From time to time, as MAI sees fit, publicity will be sought from general media outlets.
- * Council members and Chairman should supply information regarding Maccabi members making an impact, not only within Jewish sport, but also in non-Jewish sport.
- * Culture and Public Relations committee members will attempt to establish and develop sports media contacts to promote these events.

7. Coaching Clinics

- * A coaching program will be initiated at the 60th Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival.
- * It is intended that coaching programs in association with relevant Jewish schools, in each State, be implemented.
- * Council members and Chairman are requested to created a list of prospective coaches for this purpose.

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AUDITORS REPORT

I have examined the Books of Account of Maccabi Australia Incorporated for the year ended 31 October 1991 and wish to bring the following matter to the attention of members:

1. An audit of individual payments and receipts has not been undertaken, however, I have examined the respective journals comprising the accounting records of the organisation.

In view of the above matter, it is my opinion that the accounts are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the organisation as at 31 October 1991 and of the profit from operations of the organisation for the year ended on that date.

ARAMPEL C.P.A. 20 December 1991

MACCABI AUSTRALIA INC.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST OCTOBER 1991

CURRENT ASSETS	31.10.91	31.10.90
Cash on Deposit (Note 1) Cash at Bank Term Deposit Ansett Travel Rebate Loan - M O C Debtors - NSW Maccabi	35,756 20,436 20,000 3,496 724 458	11,034 7,761 5,810 (2)
	80,870	24,603
MEMBERS FUNDS		
Funds held in trust for Maccabiah Games (Note 2) General Account Senior Carnival Travel Subsidy Account Junior Carnival Travel Subsidy Account Ansett Travel Rebate	35,756 36,255 4,946 417 <u>3,496</u> 80,870	20,556 2,122 (3,885) 5,810 24,603

MACCABI AUSTRALIA INC.

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 OCTOBER 1991

		31.10.91	31.10.90
INCOME Affiliation Fees Bank Interest Donations Junior Carnival Nomination North American Games Surp Senior Carnival Nomination Travel Rebate Travel Refunds	JIUS	13,500 2,347 185 16,500 1,454 26,550 655 1,110 62,301	13,500 3,087 340 6,380 - 13,445 - 36,752
IESS EXPENSES Advertising Bank Charges Carnival Security Carnival Re-union Conference Expenses Executive Travel Freight Historian Honorary Auditor Insurance Legal Fees M.O.C. Refunds M.W.U. Affiliation Fees M.W.U. Travel Newsletters Printing & Stat ionery Public Relations Secretarial Costs/Posta Soviet Athlete Recovery Sundries Trophies	ige	2,804 347 3,441 600 7,059 502 101 1,406 200 - 97 2,750 5,361 8,000 3,522 1,204 - 4,170 - 5,038 46,602 \$15,699	1,881 98 - 6,093 - 478 - 1,095 - 696 2,617 10,000 4,490 - 333 5,062 2,355 269 2,128 37,595 \$ (843)

MACCABI AUSTRALIA INC.

Notes accompanying the Annual Report for the year ended 31.10.91

Note 1 <u>Cash on Deposit</u>

Paul	Amper	Memorial Trust	14,825.16
12th	Aust.	Team Management Maccabiah Games Trust	12,484.87
13th	Aust.	Team Management Maccabiah Games Trust	8,446.73
			35,756.76

- Note 2 a. Funds Held in Trust
 Paul Amper Memorial Trust was reinvested
 on 4.12.91 at 10% to mature on 4.12.92
 The amount reinvested was the principal of
 \$14,825.16 and interest earned of \$1,741.96
 making a total of \$16,567.12
 - b. 12th Aust. Team Management Maccabiah Games Trust funds of \$12,484.87 invested on 8.1.91 for 12 months at 11% p.a.
 - On 8.1.92 the principal of \$12,484.87 and interest earned of \$1,373.33 were re-invested for a further 12 months at 7.5% p.a.
 - c. 13th Aust. Team Management Maccabiah Games Trust has four separate deposits invested at various times but all maturing on 2 April 1993.

The deposits are as follows:

Principal	Interest	Period	Interest Earned
4595.08 3205.00 396.61 _250.00 8446.73	13.0 10.5 13.25 13.25	36 months 25 months 32.5 months 33 months	1792.08 703.48 142.41

MACCABI AUSTRALIA INC. TRUST ACCOUNTS

The Paul Amper Memorial Maccabiah Trust

Balance b/f 1.11.90	\$12,780.16
Plus Interest	\$2,045.00
Balance c/f 31.10.91	\$14,825.16

Invested in Westpac Term Deposit - maturing on 4th December 1991 at interest rate of 11.75% p.a.

NB. An amount of \$16,567.12 has been re-invested at 8.10% p.a. maturing on 4th December 1992

12th Australian Team Management Maccabiah Games Trust

Balance b/f 1.11.90	\$11,111.53
Plus Interest	\$1,373.34
Balance c/f 31.10.91	\$12,484.87

Invested in ANZ Term Deposit - maturing on 8th January 1992 at interest rate of 11.00% p.a.

13th Australian Team Management Maccabiah Games Trust

Balance b/f 1.11.90	\$5,241.73
Plus deposit	\$3,205.00
Balance c/f 31.10.91	\$8,446.73

Invested in National Australa Bank maturing on 2.4.93 at interest rates of 10.5% to 13.25% p.a.

Senior Carnival Travel Subsidy Fund Account

Balance b/f 1.11.90	\$2,122.00
Plus Gold Coast Carnival Fees	\$11,800.00
	\$13,922.00

Less 1990/91 Carnival Grants

\$8,976.00
\$4,946.00

Junior Carnival Travel Subsidy Fund Account

Balance b/f 1.11.90 Plus Melbourne Carnival fees 835 @ \$20	\$3,885.00 \$16,500.00	DR
	\$12,615.00	

Less 1991 Carnival Grants

WA \$3000 SA \$ 750 NSW \$4043 Qld \$1400

\$9,198.00 \$3,417.00

Less special grant - WA Balance c/f 31.10.91

\$3,000.00 \$417.00

MACCABI AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED

BULLETIN NO. 13 10TH OCTOBER 1991

FROM THE PRESIDENT

1. Motion 15/91:

Votes are required from all Council members by 15th October 1991.

Motion 16/91:

Votes are required from all Council members by 31st October 1991

Motion 11/91:

Votes are required from all Council members by 22nd October 1991

Motion 17/91:

"That Maccabi Australia Incorporated affiliate with the Executive Council of Australian Jewry".

Moved David Grace, Seconded Bernie Gold.

Reason for Motion: If we are to attain the prestige within the Australian Jewish Community that we want and we deserve we should affiliate with the roof body. Although the cost is not insignificant we believe the benefits far outweigh the costs. A clear majority of Council members have indicated informally their approval for affiliation. Votes are requested by no later than 31st October 1991.

- 2. Conference reports are required by 30th November 1991.
- 3. Advertisements have appeared in the Jewish press in relation to positions in the Maccabiah Games team. These advertisements have also been forwarded to South Australia, Queensland and Western Australia for insertion in any publication circulating within those communities. Councillors in those States are requested to ensure that those advertisements appear as soon as possible as the closing date for nominations is fast approaching. Attached please find advertisements for insertion in the Jewish press in relation to the Jewish Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year Awards and positions on MAI Council for 1992. Councillors in each State are requested and required to place advertisements in the appropriate publications circulating within the Jewish communities and the Maccabi communities. Advertisements will appear in the Jewish News within the next few weeks. Councillors in South Australia, Western Australia and Queensland are requested to give this matter their urgent attention.

4. Annual General Meeting:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Maccabi Australia Incorporated will be held in Melbourne at the Radisson President Hotel on Friday 3rd January 1992 at 9.30 a.m. (this time may be varied in which case notice will be provided). Any amendments to the Rules of Incorporation must be presented at this meeting and notice must previously have been circulated. The deadline for receipt of any motions to amend the Rules of Incorporation to allow inclusion in the Annual General Meeting agenda is 30th November 1991.

5. All Councillors are requested to abide by the deadline dates as specified in the attachments to Bulletin No. 12 in respect of the forthcoming Senior Carnival and Junior Carnival.

6. Judge Dov Levin:

Council members will recall the discussion that occurred at the June Conference in relation to a proposed visit by Judge Dov Levin to Australia in 1992. The United Israel Appeal has expressed interest in co-sponsoring such a visit. This would of course reduce substantially the costs to be incurred by Maccabi Australia. The United Israel Appeal Executive is presently considering the issue and further advice to Council members will be forthcoming in the near future.

7. Australian Sports Commission:

Approaches have been made to the Australian Sports Commission for assistance in relation to funding in respect of the leadership training seminar in January 1992 and in respect of the Maccabiah Games team. Advice on the outcome of these requests will be communicated as soon as answers have been received from the Commission.

8. New Zealand Maccabi:

On a recent business trip to New Zealand the President took the opportunity of meeting with the President of New Zealand Maccabi, Richard Lange, and with an Executive member, Steve Hollander. Items of mutual interest were discussed including participation at the forthcoming Senior Carnival, joint travel to the 1993 Maccabiah Games in Israel and attendance of a participant at the leadership training seminar. The President invited New Zealand to select one member to attend the course at the cost of Maccabi Australia (not including travel costs). New Zealand Maccabi has now nominated Hilton Meltzer to attend the course. He has been involved in New Zealand Maccabi for many years and will be responsible for managing the New Zealand team at the 59th Carnival.

9. Western Australia Maccabi:

The President recently attended a leadership training seminar conducted by Western Australia Maccabi with the assistance of the Western Australian Department of Sport and Recreation. This was a most successful seminar attended by approximately 20 persons and occupied a full day. The interest shown by some of the younger members of Western Australia Maccabi was encouraging.

10. Leadership Training Seminars:

Western Australia Maccabi, Victorian Maccabi and New South Wales Maccabi have now held successful training seminars. These should now become a regular part of the programme of each State and be held annually.

11. <u>Maccabi Australia Education and Leadership Training Seminar - Sydney</u> - January 1992

Attached please find a copy of letter received from Dr. Ilan Kogus, Executive Director of New South Wales Maccabi in relation to the final programme for the Education and Leadership Training Seminar to take place in Sydney at Shalom College at the University of New South Wales between the 6th and 9th January 1992 (both dates inclusive). Maccabi Australia will be responsible for all participation, accommodation and board costs as well as costs associated with a number of the speakers. Negotiations and discussions are also occurring with the Maccabi World Union with a view to a

representative youth leader experienced in the Maccabi movement attending the seminar and at least one of the Carnivals. Changes in the programme may be made to accommodate any MWU representative and input from the President and any other interested MAI Council members. Any MAI Council member is entitled to be present at the seminar however as part of the representation of his or her home State. The MAI Executive has determined that travel costs to and from the seminar will be the responsibility of each participant but that all other costs will be met by MAI. The numbers will be restricted to 21 participants in accordance with the following Table and the Executive of each representative sports body is requested to advise the names of the participants by no later than 15th November 1991:

Victoria Maccabi: 7
New South Wales Maccabi: 7
Western Australia Maccabi: 3
Maccabi Queensland: 2
South Australian Maccabi: 1
New Zealand Maccabi: 1
Total: 21

If any State does not fill its quota of participants an additional quota will be offered to other States. When advising of the names of participants each State is required to advise of age, address and telephone numbers and qualifications of each participant with short background material on each. The criteria for attendance at the seminar will be the following:

1. A present active involvement in Maccabi activities.

2. Leadership ability and/or leadership potential.

3. A suggested minimum age of 21 years (although younger participants may be acceptable upon discussion with the MAI Executive) with no maximum age.

4. Good character.

5. Good communication skills - both verbal and written.

Please note that the seminar will commence on Monday morning 6th January 1992 at 8.45 a.m. MAI will not be responsible for any accommodation costs incurred on Sunday evening 5th January 1992 however New South Wales Maccabi has indicated that they will be happy to billet any visiting participants who will be arriving prior to 6th January 1992 in Sydney. It is anticipated that participants will move into the college prior to 8.45 a.m. on Monday 6th January 1992 and depart the college on the morning of Friday 10th January 1992. The seminar will formally conclude at 11.00 p.m. on Thursday 9th January 1992. If any Council member wishes to discuss any aspect of the proposed programme and any other details concerning the seminar please contact Vice-President Tony Tate.



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October 10, 1991

MR. GRACE

Tony Tate Vice President Maccabi Australia Lnc.

Dear Tony,

Further to our last discussion I have finalised the following:

Daily timetable.

06.30	Wake up.
7.00 - 7.15	Morning Exercises.
08.00	Breakfast
08.45 - 10.15	1st Session
10.15 - 10.45	Coffee Break
10.45 - 12.15	2nd Session
12.30 - 1.30	Lunch
1.30 - 3.00	3rd Session
3.00 - 3.30	Coffee break
3.30 - 5.30	Sport activity
6.00 - 7.00	Supper
7.00 - 8.30	Tutorial (4th Session)

Topics per days

Monday 6th January

08.45 - 10.15	Overview of Seminar History of Australian Sport Origins, structures, social impact	T. Tate I. Kogus W. Spinks
10.45 - 12.15	Organization of Australian sport History of the Maccabi movement	W. Spinks
1.30 - 3.00	The development of the management concept. The role of the sport Administrator.	I. Kogus W. Spinks
7.00 - 8.30	Tutorial	I. Kogus

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Tuesday 7th January

08.45 - 10.15	Leadership theory & development	H. Immerman
10.45 - 12.15	Leadership theory and development	H. Immerman
1.30 - 3.00	Goal setting & Planning	I. Kogus
7.00 - 8.30	Tutorial	I. Kogus

Wednesday 8th January

08.45 - 10.15	Sport planning	M. Wrublewski
10.45 - 12.15	Financial Administration & Fund raising	W. Spinks
1.30 - 3.00	Management & Marketing	I. Kogus
7.00 - 8.30	Tutorial	I. Kogus

Thursday 9th January

08.45 - 10.15 10.45 - 12.15	Sport Marketing Sport Planning Promotion, the media & Sport	I. Kogus I. Kogus
1.30 - 3.00	Maccabi movement Event management	I. Kogus
7.00 - 8.30 8.30 - 10.00 10.00 - 10.20 10.20 - 11.00	Challenges facing Australian Sport Challenges facing Maccabi Coffee/tea break Seminar review and closing.	W. Spinks

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DR ILAN KOGUS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

- * PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT
- * SECRETARY-GENERAL
- * CHAIRPERSON-INTERNATIONAL SPORT COMMITTEE
- CHAIRPERSON-SPORT COMMITTEE
- * CHAIRPERSON-JUNIOR SPORT COMMITTEE
- CHAIRPERSON-FINANCE COMMITTEE
- * CHAIRPERSON-CULTURE AND PUBLIC RELATIONS
- * 3 MEMBERS-MACCABI WORLD UNION EXECUTIVE

TERM OF OFFICE - 12 MONTHS COMMENCING 1ST MARCH, 1992.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON 1ST DECEMBER, 1991 WITH THE

SECRETARY-GENERAL, 48 NICHOLSON STREET,

ABBOTSFORD, VICTORIA 3067



NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING AWARDS.

- (A) OUTSTANDING JEWISH SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR
- (B) OUTSTANDING JEWISH SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR

ALL NOMINATIONS SHALL INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS:

- (1) A DETAILED LIST OF PERFORMANCES FROM 1ST DEC. 1990 TO 30TH NOV. 1991.
- (2) ALL PERFORMANCES LISTED SHALL INCLUDE DETAILS OF PERFORMANCES ARISING FROM JEWISH, OPEN, INTERSTATE AND INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION WHETHER IN AUSTRALIA OR OVERSEAS AND SHALL BE VERIFIED INDEPENDENTLY BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GOVERNING STATE BODY OR GOVERNING NATIONAL BODY FOR THAT SPORT IN AUSTRALIA.
- (3) WHERE APPROPRIATE A RANKING IN A SPORT SHALL BE SUBMITTED WITH ANY NOMINATION, SUCH RANKING BEING INDEPENDENTLY VERIFIED AS SPECIFIED IN (2) ABOVE.
- (4) A NOMINEE MAY NOMINATE IN RESPECT OF MORE THAN ONE SPORT.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON 14TH DECEMBER, 1991 WITH THE SECRETARY-GENERAL, 48 NICHOLSON STREET, ABBOTSFORD. VICTORIA. 3067.

MINUTES OF MACCABI AUSTRALIA INC. MELBOURNE COUNCIL MEETING HELD AT THE MACCABI COMMUNITY CENTRE, 97 ALMA ROAD, ST. KILDA, ON 15TH & 16TH JUNE, 1991.

PRESENT:

Geoff Sussman Chairman David Grace President Tony Tate Vice President

Vice President

Vice President

Vice President

Vice President

Secretary-General

Jenny Goldberg Minute Secretary

Tom York Chairman Finance

Caroline Stern Chairman Junior Sport

Ashley Browne Michael Wrublewski MWU Executive Member

Gerald Moses Councillor Queensland

Michael Wrublewski
Gerald Moses
Councillor Queensland
Paul Myers
Delegate Queensland
Councillor Victoria
Delegate Victoria
Delegate Victoria
Delegate Victoria
Delegate Victoria
Councillor South Australia
Councillor Western Australia
Jane Glasser
Tom Goldman
Phil Brandon
Delegate New South Wales
Delegate New South Wales

Joan Hillman
David Passman
Observer Western Australia
Observer Victoria
Garry Hartmann
Harry Procel
Mark Zuker
Joe Krampel
Steven Raitman
Eric Krause
David Besser
Ross Esterman
Observer Victoria
Observer Victoria (Sunday only)

The President opened the meeting at 7.00 p.m., introduced the Chairman and then asked all present to introduce themselves.

Motion 9/91: Rules of Procedure and Standing Orders for Conduct of Council Meetings was moved D. Grace, seconded B. Gold. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

B. Gold pointed out that each member of Council has 1 vote, except Councillors who have 2 votes.

APOLOGIES:

B. Cohen, L. Moses, H. Wengier, L. Rose, J. Rosen, P. Herman, G. Beissel, D. Corrick, M. Wiener.

It was moved G. Sussman and seconded T. Tate that the Minutes of the Gold Coast Conference be signed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

DISCUSSION OF MINUTES

Page 23 & 37 - "Alan Rueben" should be changed to "Alan Routman".

Page 24 & 25 - From "Queensland introduced H. Wengier as an observer". This was a sub-committee meeting and not a meeting of the council and should not be included in the minutes.

G. Sussman - from second para page 24 to bottom of 25 should be deleted.

Item 23 Constitutional sub committee report.

Page 46 and top page 47 - T. Tate said correction to draft Rules should be deleted.

Page 46 from changes to hand written amendments until after first 4 lines on page 47 should be deleted.

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{D}}.$ Grace said the draft document was submitted and amended throughout the meeting.

Final document was approved.

 ${\tt M.}$ Wrublewski queried whether there were things which had not been corrected in the document.

The Chairman advised that notes in relation to any sub-committee meeting still remain within the records of the organisation.

It was moved NSW and seconded T. York that the notes referring to the changes to the draft MAI Rules passed at the Queensland AGM be recorded and maintained.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

- G. Moses pointed out that on page 6 motion by Ezra Ben Ezra re shields for presentation. Motion was defeated.
- H. Procel joined the meeting as an observer from VIC.
- G. Moses pointed out that the word 'owners' should be 'holders'.

It was moved D. Grace and seconded T. Tait that the minutes as amended confirmed. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES

NSW - draft clause 8 appointment of MWU and International Maccabiah committee members.

NSW - 8.b.ii. election of MWU - only people who were council members were eligible to be MWU representatives as elected members. An informal Committee when discussing the new constitution disagreed with the draft format that said a person had to be a member of Council before they could be an MWU representative. Anyone should be entitled to be a MWU representative. An executive member of MWU is not a council member currently. This should be rectified.

- D. Grace intention of constitutional sub committee was to ensure to be elected to be a MWU representative of MAI, a person should be a member of MAI council. There was lengthy discussion at Queensland conference whether this should be included in the Rules. As a result it was agreed that the qualification would no longer be present in the amended rules and a new clause would be included and drafted which would appoint a 6th committee. New committee was set up so someone could be elected to MWU and not be a member of Council.
- T. Tate council members would be kept informed of all matters by the President of MAI.

NSW asked if it was possible for an observer to speak.

Chairman replied that if the meeting is in agreement, then the observer may speak. The meeting was in agreement with this.

M. Wrublewski - sub committee view was not accepted by the Council. Council needs to clarify what is to be done in the future.

Chairman - Regarding an MWU member being a Council member, advised this would have to be a constitutional change.

T. Tate advised that as Chairman of the sub-committee, he believed the final document correctly reflected discussions which took place.

QID - page 4 - asked if Victoria Maccabi obtained written acknowledgement on fencing equipment lent to Boris Sokol that the equipment will be returned.

T. Danos replied that a verbal agreement has been received from Boris Sokol.

QLD - page 5, 4th para - have appropriate documents been lodged with the Registrar.

D. Grace advised in the affirmative.

QLD - Page 5 - return of gold medals and refund.

B. Gold - only a small number left over and refund left in abeyance. It is felt the Company will not give a refund. Still negotiating with the company.

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{QLD}}$ asked if letters had been written to all recipients and gold medal winners.

B. Gold advised that this had been done, a letter had been sent in February of this year to all Carnival participants.

OLD asked what arrangements have been made regarding the Keith Cup.

B. Gold advised that the Keith Cup was obtained by an individual.

QLD said it belonged to MAI.

VIC suggested that the Victorian team should have it. It was presented at the conclusion of the Cricket.

QLD - page 31 asked for a report on disadvantaged children's program for junior carnival.

VIC advised that 4 disabled children had participated and enjoyed themselves.

QID said it would like to recommend to junior sports committee that programs for disadvantaged children be included in junior carnival.

QID - Page 37 - junior carnival date. First half January 1992 now decided mid to late January 1992. Now being held on 12th January.

President - there was not enough time between senior carnival and the 3 day MAI Conference and the junior carnival as previously planned - need an extra couple of days.

5. PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It was moved D. Grace and seconded VIC that the President's Report be received.

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS TO REPORT

NSW congratulated the President on the great amount of work the President and his Executive have done in the past $4\ \mathrm{months}$.

WA - Re councillors lack of input regarding requests for sporting performances. WA has sent a document regarding the information requested. This was forwarded to A. Browne.

L. Platus advised that as as sub-committee chairman, he has found no difficulty in contacting committee, however, there has been difficulty resolving matters in the last few months by fax and phone. Achieve much more in a few hours face to face. Suggest sub committees meet face to face and the executive should look into this.

VIC congratulated the MAI executive since they have been elected.

D. Grace - regarding the contributions of councillors is appreciative of assistance that has been given, however, he felt they could contribute more, e.g. assistance to a particular sub committee.

QLD - Page 6 Public Relations committee submitting articles on a regular basis in the Jewish press. Shalom, a communal monthly publication, should be used as Queensland does not have a Jewish paper. Ashley Browne to organise. MAI to be put on the mailing list.

M. Wrublewski asked how the President feels the function of a national executive has worked - chairmen of committees - has this been successful. Are we going in the right direction?

D. Grace - too early to give final opinion. There have been problems in the operations of committees. Junior sports committee was a major problem. A number of the chair-persons have not been served well by some committee members. Committees are all working on an honorary basis, typewritten material has been directed to the executive to organise which has been a burden on the executive. There needs to be a full time Executive Director of MAI to run and promote activities in the community.

M. Wrublewski asked if a 3 person executive is enough. The President felt that the size of the executive is sufficient. He said the Secretary-General has been of great assistance. Typing and secretarial work has been done by the President's personal secretary. There should be a paid secretary, which could almost be a full-time position.

M. Wrublewski asked what has been planned for the next 7 months.

D. Grace replied that a number of activities have been planned, some are listed on the agenda for this conference.

M. Wrublewski asked the President if he had the manpower to achieve all the activities.

The President replied that the manpower is available.

T. Tate said that as a member of the executive not living in Victoria, he felt that it is not a disadvantage not being in the same state.

WA advised that they have brought 4 people to the conference because WA believes new people should be encouraged. Feels that representation on sub-committees from each state is necessary.

President - a number of matters which have been addressed, including committee members from each state being on sport and junior sport committees. If a chairperson resigns during his term of office, he felt that a member of the committee should assume that position for the rest of the term of office.

The President advised that MAI has been granted conditional registration to join the Australian Sports Foundation. This is a charitable body which contributes to the betterment of Australian sporting bodies and major national sports organisations. MAI's conditional registration allows it to raise money in relation to attendance of an Australian team at any Maccabiah Games. Any fund raising will be tax deductible. We cannot apply for funds from the Foundation.

It is hoped that in the future this tax deductibility will extend to senior and junior carnivals.

The President will circulate all Councillors with Rules and Regulations of the Australian Sports Foundation.

SPORT REPORT

Moved D. Grace and seconded NSW that the Sport Report be received. CARRIED

The President advised that Michael Wiener has resigned as Chairman of Sport. In the interim B. Gold has taken over this position.

The President presented the report on behalf of M. Wiener. He proposed a vote of thanks be directed to M. Wiener for his efforts on behalf of the organisation and he hoped it will not be too long before M. Wiener is again involved with MAI.

VIC advised they would like the following included in the report: 'members of Carnival should not have to pay an extra amount to enter Australian Championships'.

B. Gold advised, that as Carnival Manager, Carnival competitors will not have to pay the extra amount.

COMMENTS TO SPORT REPORT

The following changes were made to Part A - Carnival Rules and Procedures.

'Carnival Procedures' to now read 'Carnival Rules & Procedures'

1. CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Change Carnival Committee to:

- 1. Carnival Manager
- 2. Carnival Assistant Manager(s)
- 3. Carnival Secretary
- 4. Carnival Billeting Officer
- 5. Carnival Sports Organiser
- 6. Carnival Treasurer
- 7. Carnival Recording Officer
- 8. Carnival Social, Cultural and Zionist Organiser
- Any such other positions as may be required, i.e. Transport, Finance, Security, Publicity, Accommodation Centre Officer, Printing and Publications.

Section C to read 'Those members of the Carnival Committee detailed in Clause 1A(1), (4), (5), (6), (7) & (8) are ineligible to compete at the Carnival.'

QID felt the position of Security Officer should not be deleted.

B. Gold felt it was not wise to advertise the fact that there is a Security Officer.

QID felt the Security Officer should be ineligible to compete. Committee to consider this matter.

Section D to read 'No person Sub-Clause 1A 1-8 above'

QLD said that some activities cannot be described as sports, e.g. debating, scrabble and backgammon, therefore the word 'sports' should be replaced by either 'competitors' or 'activities'.

The President advised that in the Rules of Incorporation it provides that cultural and Zionist activities are to be conducted at Carnival.

B. Gold reported on the recommendations from the sports committee at the informal meeting. Any matters raised by the committee and passed are to be endorsed by Council, as agreed at that meeting.

SPORTS

Add the following to 'A'

Men <u>Ladies</u> <u>Mixed</u>

Karate Karate Netball
Artistic Gymnastics Artistic Gymnastics Table Tennis
Snooker
Water Polo

NSW asked how Karate was going to be judged.

- B. Gold replied by the Woko method.
- L. Platus suggested that the new sports be contested as invitation sports at the 59th Carnival.

The President advised that there are no by-laws or shields for the new nominated sports.

- B. Gold accepted this. The new sports should be those without by-laws, i.e. Mens Karate, Artistic Gymnastics, Snooker, Touch Football; Ladies Karate and Artistic Gymnastics; Mixed Netball, Touch Football, Scrabble and Table Tennis.
- B. Gold recommended that the nomination fee be \$120 + \$20.

It was moved NSW that the nomnation fee stay at \$90. Motion lapsed as no seconder.

It was moved QLD and seconded SA that the nomination fee be \$100.

3. NEW SPORTS

Heading should now read 'NEW SPORTS/ACTIVITIES'

Section C

'Where the new sport is contested for the first time at a Carnival it shall be deemed to be an invitation sport. There shall be no shield points or shields awarded in respect of any invitation sport, however medallions shall be awarded.'

5. NOMINATION FEES

- B second line, delete 'one half' and substitute '60%.
- B. Gold suggested 60% of fee go to the host state and 40% to MAI.
- 6. TEAM COMPOSITION
- A. 1. (b) Should now read 'Assistant Team Manager to be appointed by the State bodies provided that if a State contingent exceeds 100 team members and registered supporters, a minimum of 2 shall be appointed'.
- E. 2. Delete.
- F. 2. (b) Delete 'and the order of play of their tenpin bowling teams'

7. TEAM ELIGIBILITY

There was lengthy discussion on team eligiblity.

The Chairman suggested the rules should stay in conformity with the eligibility rules of the national sporting body.

It was moved QLD and seconded D. Grace that clause 7. B. stand as presented. CARRIED

B. Gold felt that if affiliated with a body, they compete under that banner.

D. Grace felt that the spirit of competing for one State is abused and Council is trying to cut this abuse out.

8. REGISTERED TEAM SUPPORTERS

Add D. 'Registration forms shall be provided by MAI.

QID - Regarding New Zealand, special consideration would be given to them in the drafting of the new Rules and Procedures.

D. Grace - NZ is protected by a motion that they will be entitled to the same privileges as they have received in the past. NZ have been advised in writing of their eligibility to compete in Carnivals.

9. INVITATION COMPETITORS

Add to the end of first paragraph 'In relation to any individuals and teams to be invited from overseas, such invitations shall first be approved by the Chairman of International Sport.'

This includes New Zealand.

L. Platus' committee, through MAI, issues invitations to overseas countries. Otherwise too much of a burden is placed on the organising committees of Carnivals.

10. PROGRAMME

F. After 'one ladies sport', add 'as recommended by the Carnival Manager'.

M. Wrublewki felt that we should select one sport in mens and one in womens to have top level coaching on a particular day and that sport be changed every year. Carnival organising committee to nominate a sport. There was lengthy discussion on this. One suggestion was that an international sportsman or woman be invited to conduct the seminars.

L. Platus - we are here to create activity and be innovative. We should give it a try. If it doesn't work it can always be changed.

SA suggested a sports forum or seminar be held.

B. Gold advised he is happy to schedule a coaching clinic. He has set aside part of an evening for a sports symposium.

11. ACCOMMODATION

Delete 5. (a) (b) (c) (d) (e)

G. Should now read 'The Carnival Committee shall be responsible for the arrangement of accommodation or billets for any competitor invited by MAI to compete by invitation at the Carnival.'

It was moved NSW that clause G. be deleted. Motion lapsed as no seconder.

The Chairman suggested that this matter be discussed at a later date.

QID - Sugested that the Carnival Manager be given power to vary the Carnival Rules and Procedures for any sporting competition or awards and by laws.

Chairman - this could result in the varying of standard rules of a particular sport. This would have to be with the agreement of all states.

D. Grace - the previous rules broke down as they were unworkable. We now must ensure that one person does not have the power to vary Rules at will. We are attempting to provide a set of workable rules.

13. MANAGERS MEETINGS

A. Last line after 'commencement', add 'and conclusion'.

15. NOMINATION FORMS

C. After 'hereof' add 'If aged under 18, the declaration shall be countersigned by a parent or guardian.'

It was moved B. Gold and seconded D. Grace that part A Carnival Rules and Procedures be adopted. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

AUSTRALIAN MACCABI SPORTS CARNIVALS
PART B
RULES FOR SPORTING COMPETITIONS AND AWARDS

- 1. Add 'Karate, Snooker and Water Polo', delete 'Lawn Bowls and Tenpin Bowling'.
- 2. A. Add 'Artistic Gymnastics, Lawn Bowls and Tenpin Bowling'.

4. SEEDINGS - DRAWS

5. COMPOSITE TEAMS

It was moved WA and seconded VIC that the organisation and composition of composite teams shall be the responsibility of the Carnival Manager.

QLD advised that it would like 'with the approval of all States' added. MOTION LOST

Delete D. E. F. G. now becomes D.

G. to now read 'The formation and composition of a composite team must be determined by the Carnival Manager by 25 November.'

There was discussion as to whether composite teams should wear the same uniform. It was decided they should wear the same uniform and this be the responsibility of the team manager who has the largest number of participants in the composite team.

L. Platus - the composite team should become the responsibility of Carnival host state.

6. MAI SHIELDS

VIC - should composite teams get shield points.

It was moved SA and seconded VIC that no Shield points be awarded to composite teams.

As a result of Clause 5.D,E & F being deleted Clause 6.B(c) now needs to be deleted.

B.Gold - recommendation:

If a team comes 2nd to a composite team, they do not receive the winner's points. If an invitation team wins an event, they are not qualified as the winner, the runner up is deemed to be the winner. A new Clause 6.B.(c) should be included.

It was moved QLD and seconded SA that the relevant Shield points shall not be adjusted. CARRIED

6.C. Add " composite teams" after "awarded for".

7. MEDALLIONS AND TROPHIES

- A. (iii) change '5' to '4'
- D. Add the following ' Folden Family Shield Mens Water Polo'
- 9. CARNIVAL REUNIONS AND CARNIVAL PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATES

The council felt MAI should be responsible for the cost of the Reunion.

A. Add after 'function': 'at its expense'.

Further Matters:

State bodies may only be represented by one composite team.

U/19 should be U/20 competiton but without shields or medals

Teams should not compete in main competition. This to be a separate competition.

WA - this would only involve 2 states, Vic & NSW. This should be held as a separate entity not held during Carnival.

SA - no reason to hold separate competition.

D. Grace - ample provisions for invitation events.

M. Wrublewski - U/19 is a positive as there is a gap between senior and junior carnival. U/19 should include a composite team.

It was moved NSW and seconded D. Grace that the MAI Sport committee be directed to draft Rules and Procedures for the inclusion of U/20 sports competition at Senior Carnivals.

It was moved B. Gold and seconded SA that Section B be CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY ratified.

SECTION C

It was moved B. Gold and seconded NSW that the by laws for the following sports be ratified:

Backgammon, Basketball, Bridge, Chess, Golf, Indoor Cricket, Indoor Hockey, Indoor Soccer, Ladies Physical Culture, Netball, Scrabble, Squash, Swimming & Diving and Volleyball. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

It was moved B. Gold and seconded SA that the sport committee in liaison with the current Carnival Manager circularise within 2 months amendments to the remaining sports by laws to be voted on by the end of September CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY 1991.

It was moved D. Grace and seconded T. Tate that the Rules and By Laws for the conduct of Australian Jewish Championships be circulated to all Council members no later than 30th August to be voted on by 30th September 1991.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

FINANCE REPORT

A Budget has been circulated to all Council members.

It was moved T. York and seconded SA that the Finance Report be received. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Insert 'Expenditure: advertising \$1,000 for 91/92'. Where it says 'interest recoverable' change to 'interest receivable'.

T. York advised it was his first budget and he has tried to introduce and increase a number of expenses because we are now a national organisation. Not included is travel income which currently shows a deficit of \$4,700. The budget needs to be changed due to increase of \$3.00 for Nomination Fees for Carnivals.

Questions:

VIC - nominated income for Junior Carnival is \$27,000, whereas in previous years it was only \$6,000. Why the increase?

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{T.}}$ York replied that this was based on fees specified in the Rules of Incorporation.

Last Carnival \$20.00 per head; now changed to a 50/50 split.

SA asked if MWU membership had fallen.

T. York replied that 1991 was same, approx. \$4,000.

Expenses of sub committees - Senior and Junior sport should be similar expenses.

T. York advised he has written to each chair person regarding their expenses and this is what they have advised.

SA - additional money requested previously. If budget accepted as is and additional financial consideration is needed, is this the total working document.

T. York - Budget is working papers of what we hope to achieve for income and expenditure. It is only a guideline.

NSW-leadership and training course \$5,000. Understand that this expense may be forthcoming from a grant to the organisation from the Breckler trust.

Intended visit of Judge Levin - this was proposed after the preparation of the budget.

SA asked if the Chairman of Finance had had discussions about subsidy and travel arrangements.

B. Gold replied that after the Conference, the travel rebate account will be \$4,990, which is a credit from Ansett.

SA - If we get a deal from another airline, are we still entitled to the credit from Ansett.

T. Tate - Going with one airline not most beneficial way to get people to travel. He would like to see previous agreement with AMF continue that anyone who travels to and from Carnival (not on Ansett) is charged a fee by MAI or makes a donation.

 ${
m NSW}$ - previously WA could not travel to Melbourne on Ansett because got a better price on Compass in 1990. Maybe Ansett would match offer made by Australian or Compass.

It was moved D. Grace that the Finance chairperson report to Council by 31 July 1991 as to proposals for MAI travel for the 1991/92 year. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

14. VISIT OF JUDGE DOV LEVIN - 1992

D. Grace advised that an invitation had been issued to Judge Dov Levin, who is the President of the Court of Honour of MWU, to visit Australia during Carnival. Invitation issued as a public relations and goodwill exercise and would be highly regarded by Jewish and non-Jewish communities. The visit would be for a period of 2 weeks. He could take part in fund raising activities and would visit all capital cities. The proceeds initially would go towards paying for the visit of Judge Levin and his wife, cost of which would be approx. \$10,000.

NSW suggested that members of the legal fraternity could share the cost. It was also suggested that UIA could also be a co-host.

15. SPONSORSHIP OF MACCABI AUSTRALIA AS A ROOF BODY

The President said we should seek a national sponsor or each state should obtain their own sponsor. T. York advised that E. Krause has a possible national sponsor.

Each Councillor was asked if their state had a sponsor.

NSW Under discussion

WA A couple in the process, one is a involved in thenational TV

industry

SA Yes, but not a national sponsor VIC No, currently organising

QLD Yes

It was moved D. Grace and seconded T. Tate that the Chairman of Finance report to the Council by 31st July as to proposals for sponsorship of MAI and the representative sports bodies.

CARRIED

It was moved D. Grace and seconded SA that the budget prepared by the Chairman of Finance be adopted.

It was moved NSW and seconded B. Gold that the motion lie on the the table. $$\operatorname{\textsc{CARRIED}}$$

JUNIOR SPORT

Caroline Stern advised that the Rules and Procedures for Junior Carnivals had been circulated.

WA advised that Jane Hillman was now the WA delegate. NSW advised that Ilan Kogus was now the NSW delegate.

The following changes were made:

1. Order of states hosting should now read:

'New South Wales Western Australia Queensland Victoria South Australia'

It was moved WA and seconded T. York that WA hold the 11th Junior Carnival in January 1993. $${\tt CARRIED}$$

- 3. Delete in both instances 'responsibility' and replace with 'turn'.
- 4. Delete 'Category A and Category B'

Age groups should read 'under' e.g under 13 and not 13

Delete all reference to '16' in age groups

Add 'or indoor' to Beach Volleyball (girls and boys)

Add 'Artistic' to 'Gymnastics (girls and boys)

Change 'Physical Culture (girls) to U17

Add 'Indoor Cricket (mixed) U13, U15, U17'

Add new clause after 4. a., now called 4. b. 'any sport as listed in 4. a. in which there is no participation for 3 consecutive Carnivals will be deleted from 4. a. unless its continued inclusion is requested by the Chairperson of Junior Sport is approved by the MAI Council meeting held at the conclusion of the relevant Carnival.

- D. Grace suggested the clause be left out, as it will become apparent what sports are not being competed.
- D. Grace maximum number of sports was 5, now they can compete in up to 10. Suggested instead of all sports from the 5, be one of the sports from the 5th group.

Competitors should be allowed to select a maximum of 5, 6 or 7 sports, one out of each category, we should decide on the maximum.

- T. York in future, children should be allowed to choose all 3 sports in the last category.
- D. Grace suggested that the following be added: "Provided that no member shall be allowed to compete in more than 6 sports".
- 2. b. To now read 'The sports listed shall be divided into five groups. Competitors shall be permitted to select a maximum of one sport per group over the first four groups and all sports from the fifth group, which shall comprise athletics, swimming and Aussie Rules, as well as any sport which is played on a one-off basis.'

It was moved D. Grace and seconded NSW that the words 'provided that no competitor shall be able to select more than 6 sports in total' be added.

CARRIED

New 4. g. Delete 'Competing' and substitute 'Representative sports'

4. e. Delete 'In the 15 and 17 age groups' and the word 'team'. Add 'Tennis' ' Tenpin Bowling'.

First line after 'team' add 'or 4 individuals.'

Last sentence to now read 'Play in each division for team sports shall be on a round robin basis, after splitting into pools if necessary, with each team playing all others in the division or pool at least once'.

New clause f. to be added:

'The following sports shall be conducted on a knock out basis:-

Squash Table Tennis Tennis

losers of round 1 to compete in a plate event.

New 4. g. Delete 'competing' and substitute 'representative sports'.

New 4. h. First line delete 'by' and add 'to.

Second line delete 'to' and add 'by'.

Third line after 'carnival.' add 'Any changes to these rules must be approved by the Junior Sports Committee.'

It was moved that the word 'shall' be replaced by 'may'. Motion lapsed, as no seconder.

New 4. i. Delete ' which committee shall not include any team members.'

New 4. k. Add 'A manager shall be appointed by the organising committee to manage each composite team.'

It was moved C. Stern and seconded D. Grace that previous clause j. k. & l.be deleted. $\qquad \qquad \qquad \text{CARRIED}$

New 4. 1. To now read 'The age groups for each sport shall be under 13, under 15 and under 17.

New 4. m. Change to 'Competitors shall not be permitted to compete outside their age groups unless with the prior approval of all visiting team managers and the Carnival Manager such approval being dependent on physical and/or mental needs of competitors only. These approvals must be in writing and be received by the organising committee 1 month prior to the commencement of Carnival.'

New 4. n. Delete 'visiting team managers at', replace with 'Carnival organising committee by'. Delete 'with the approval of the Carnival Manager'.

Insert New Category - NEW SPORTS

5. NEW SPORTS

- a. A representative sports body may at lease nine (9) months prior to a Carnival request a new sport to be included for participation at the next Carnival.
- b. Submissions for the inclusion of a new sport shall be submitted to the Chairperson of Junior Sport, for approval by the Junior Sport Committee.

- c. Any submissions for the inclusion of a new sport shall be accompanied by a full list of rules for that sport, proposed age groups and reasons for the new sports inclusion.
- d. At the conclusion of the Carnival in which the new sport was contested, the Carnival Manager, in conjunction with the Chairperson of Junior Sport and the Junior Sport Committee, shall make a recommendation to the MAI Council for the future inclusion or otherwise of the new sport.
- In the event of the MAI Council voting in favour of the inclusion of a new sport, that new sport shall be added to the list of sports listed in 4.a. hereof.

New 6. TEAM COMPOSITION AND ELIGIBILITY

- a. Second line, delete 'only of'.
- After 'Section' delete 'team' and add 'team' before 'coaches'.
- d. Add: "and assistant managers and section managers must be 17 years of age as at the commencement of carnival.
- e. Delete 'e' and replace with 'Transportation of competitors by management shall be carried out only by persons with unconditional drivers licences.
- Delete 'selection' and replace with 'nomination' Delete 'Team managers shall be required to provide such 'proof' on request to the organising committee.'
- h. Delete 'members' and replace with 'management and'. Delete 'and officials'
- j. Add: 'which shall be prepared by the Junior Sports Committee'.

New 7. FEES

It was moved C. Stern and seconded B. Gold that New 7. a. (3) be changed to

\$60 to the host state

\$30 to MAI

\$20 to the travel subsidy fund, administered by MAI.

CARRIED

New 7. a. (1) Change '\$100' to '\$110'

Delete New 7. b.

Insert in place of above:

- b. FARE SUBSIDY
- (1) Only visiting state team competitors are eligible to apply to the travel subsidy fund. $^{\prime}$
- (2) Visiting state team managers must apply in writing to the MAI for distribution of these funds to competitors on an individual needs basis.

New 8. Organising Committee

- a. Change 'synagogue' to 'shabbat'
- d. Delete
- f. Delete
- h. Add: 'with the cost of calls to be the responsibility of individual state managements.'
- i. Delete
- j. Delete
- k. Delete and substitute: All team competitors receiving a suitable Carnival Souvenir to be included in their Carnival bag received at the commencement of Carnival.'
- 1. After 'ribbons' add 'and pennants.'

 It was moved D. Grace and seconded VIC that clause n remain as part of the document.

It was moved B.Gold and seconded NSW that the words 'and alcohol' be added.

- n. To read 'Sponsorship funds not being accepted from tobacco or alcohol companies.'
- p. After 'first aid kits' add 'and adequate liquid refreshments'.

New 9. BILLETING

a. After 'parents' add 'or guardian.'

It was moved C. Stern and seconded SA that the Australian Maccabi Junior Sports Carnivals Rules and Procedures be adopted. CARRIED

It was moved T. York and seconded SA that the budget be adopted. CARRIED

ELITZUR

The President introduced Ross Esterman, who represents Elitzur, to the meeting.

Ross outlined the aims of Elitzur and there was lengthy discussion on whether to invite Elitzur to participate in the 59th Carnival. Ross was then asked to leave the meeting whilst a vote was taken.

It was moved NSW and seconded B. Gold that MAI invite Elitzur to participate by inviting them to the 59th Carnival in Mens Basketball and Mens Indoor Cricket.

VIC advised that J. Krampel was now the VIC delegate.

14TH MACCABIAH GAMES - AUSTRALIAN TEAM RULES AND PROCEDURES

L.Platus - Distinction between selection and appointments.

- 3. SELECTION
- $\ensuremath{\mathsf{D}}.$ question was asked if there are criteria for appointment and selection.
- L. Platus advised in the affirmative.
- G. 6th line delete 'who' and replace with 'which selections'.

QID asked what was the date after which no nomination fees shall be refunded.

9. NOMINATIONS

It was agreed that the clause be amended so that if withdrawal occurs after 31st May 1993, \$250 of the nomination fee will be withheld to offset management costs that have already been incurred.

10. AUSTRALIAN MACCABIAH MEDICAL COMMISSION

Change 'Maccabiah' to 'Maccabi' wherever it appears in 10. & 11.

Change '1994' to '1995'.

Delete 'the following persons and A. B. C.' and replace with '4 persons with medical background and the MAI President.

It was moved L. Platus and seconded SA that the 14th Maccabiah Games Australian Team Rules and Procedures be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

13. LEADERSHIP TRAINING AND EDUCATION SEMINAR

D. Grace reported that this is a scheme which the Executive has proposed; the draft paper was circulated by Ilan Kogus this morning. It is a new initiative proposed by the Executive. Suggest the first seminar be held in Sydney 6-10 January 1992 and be a live-in seminar for up to 20 participants. It was suggested this be made up of Victoria 7 NSW 7 and 2 from each of the other States. Partial costs may be recouped from the Alan Breckler Memorial Fund. Cost of the course will be made up by MAI.

VIC suggested the dates be changed.

It was moved D. Grace and seconded VIC that MAI conduct a Leadership Training Education and Sports Management Seminar on a date to be determined within the next 12 months.

- I. Kogus said the number could exceed 20. Cost of seminar will be approx. \$2,000, so MAI must have a written commitment that those attending will not leave the organisation.
- D. Grace said that in terms of the dates, the Executive will circulate proposed dates to each of the Council members and request a reply by a certain date and then the actual date can be arranged.

MOTION 10 WA TRAVEL SUBSIDY

After last Junior Carnival WA had no means of transport from Victoria and had to travel back by 2 buses at a cost of \$14,000. Shortfall of \$7,000. WA has acquired a loan of \$3,000 and levied participants. WA is still \$2,000 short. \$5,000 in total short of the cost of original airfare versus cost of bus fare. WA believe they should be given a grant of \$3,000.

It was moved WA and seconded T. York that the loan be converted to a grant. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ITEM 19 - PAN AMERICAN MACCABI GAMES - SECRETARY GENERAL

B. Gold advised he has been appointed Head of Delegation for the Pan American Games and that a team of 5 was selected. However, the 3 Tenpin Bowlers are have withdrawn. The circumstances of their withdrawal were outlined.

It was moved D. Grace and seconded SA that the nomination fee of \$250 paid by B. Wicks and M. Klyne be forfeited and be applied towards Head of Delegation's airfares and that the nomination fees of Gary Benveniste be refunded in full.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

18. ELECTION OF CHAIRPERSON OF SPORT

D. Grace advised that since Michael Wiener had resigned, there has not been a nomination for this position. The Executive will continue to search for a replacement.

6. REPORT FROM CULTURE & PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN

It was moved A. Browne and seconded D. Grace that the report be received. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

A. Brown reported that a newsletter could be incorporated in the Jewish News, at a cost of \$1,300 each in Melbourne & Sydney, and posted to all Maccabi members in WA, SA and QLD. This should be done in relation to the pre-Carnival edition but not the mid year edition.

He also suggested there be a press release regarding Senior and Junior Carnivals in the mainstream media.

- C. Stern advised that a suggestion had been made to Junior Carnival Management of bringing 2 athletes from Israel, one from Russia and one Ethiopia. Israel cannot fund these.
- A. Browne suggested this could also be publicised in the mainstream media.
- A. Browne recommended sports trivia or theatre sports could also be held during Carnival.
- T. Tait activities on an ongoing basis how are you distributing and getting to areas where people are not on your committee.
- A. Browne replied that all information will be given to the Jewish News and will also be sent to WA SA & QLD. He will follow this up with a phone call.

WA asked if the cost of \$1,300 for the flyer would be funded by MAI.

QLD said they would like to see some advertising in the flyer.

Move adoption of report by A.Browne, seconded by C.Stern.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

10 MAI HISTORIAN

QLD said there should be a set period of term of office sothat the position can be reviewed.

It was moved D. Grace and seconded QLD That the term of office of the MAI Historian be for a period of 5 years.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Discussion of minimum requirements for events;

40 photographs and video recordings for senior carnival.

40 photographs and video recordings for junior carnival

40 photographs and video/film recordings for Maccabiah Games.

Other events to be recorded by photographs, film or video recordings at Historian's discretion.

It was moved QLD and seconded D. Grace that the minimum requirements be adopted.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

- M. Wrublewski suggested in future duplicate videos be made.
- 10. PAUL AMPER AND AUSTRALIAN TEAM MANAGEMENT MACCABIAH AWARDS RULES ALAN BRECKLER MEMORIAL TRUST AWARDS RULES

The President: These Rules require amendments to reflect details of the background of the relevant persons and why the awards were created. D. Grace undertook to do this and new Rules will be distributed as soon as possible to be voted upon.

TRUST DEEDS

D. Grace advised he is in the process of preparing the Trust Deeds.

PAUL AMPER AND MACCABIAH AWARDS

- D. Grace Nominations for the Awards should be made to the selectors by the $\mbox{\it Head}$ of $\mbox{\it Delegation.}$
- Qld A specific amount should be taken out and distributed from the Trust funds each time on award is made.

ALAN BRECKLER MEMORIAL TRUST AWARDS AND AUSTRALIAN JEWISH SPORTING AWARDS

Each State to give these Rules further consideration and undertake to reply back to the Executive within 6 weeks with their views.

TNSURANCE

D. Grace asked that all States report back within 6 weeks after considering all documents distributed during the conference.

D. Grace thanked all participants for their attendance and made closing comments.

The meeting closed at 5.35 p.m.

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The eleven Stars of David are blood red to represent the eleven Israeli athletes.



Upward rises the flames of the burning bush — as the bush was never consumed so the memory of the "Eleven" will never fade!

Programme

NATIONAL ANTHEM

HATIKVAH

Introduction Mr. Joe Rosen

President,

Australian Maccabi Council

Message from Israel His Excellency

Mr. Moshe Erell Ambassador for Israel

"Sport in the World

of Today"

Sir Edgar Tanner C.B.E., E.D., M.P.

Chairman,

Olympic Federation of Australia

"World Maccabi

Viewpoint"

Mr. Lou Rose

Executive Member, Maccabi World Union

Acknowledgement Mr. Sid Hartstein

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Dedication of Memorial Rabbi Dr. A. Fabian, E.D.

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Mr. Alan Breckler

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AUSTRALIAN MACCABI COUNCIL

Affiliated with Maccabi World Union



CONSTITUTION



- 1. The Jewish Amateur Sports Association of N.S.W. (J.A.S.A.), the Judean League of Victoria through the Associated Judean Athletic Clubs (A.J.A.X.), The Maccabean League of Western Australia, the Judean Sports Club of Queensland, The South Australian Maccabi, (herein after called the Representative Sports Bodies) each agree to recognise the others as the representatives of their respective States in all Jewish athletic and sporting matters.
- 2. It is desirable that Jews and Jewesses of all States in Australia shall meet each other in all athletic and sporting spheres and debating.
- 5. The Australian Maccabi Council is created for the purpose of premoting the Australian Jewish Interstate Sports Carnivals, harmonising and developing Jewish sport throughout Australia, and controlling and organising international contests with Australian Jewish teams.
 - (a) Authority of centrel shall be vested in an Executive Council consisting of a President, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer, and a Maccabiah Liaisen Officer, tegether with five Vice Presidents. The Executive shall consist of the President, Secretary, Treasurer and Maccabiah Liaisen Officer. The Executive shall be appointed by the State Body concerned, and the five Vice Presidents shall be appointed one from each of the States, and need not necessarily be members of the Executive of a State body. The seat of office of the L.M.C. shall until further notice alternate between N.S.W. and Victoria at their respective carnivals.
 - (b) Only the five Vice Presidents shall vote, having one vote each. Each Vice President may have two consultant delegates to whom Council matters may be referred. In the absence of a Vice President, a delegate may act in his stead. All voting shall be simple majority, but alternations to the Sports Agreement shall require a four-fifth majority except when one or more states abstain from voting, when a simple majority shall prevail. If necessary voting may be taken by Registered Mail.
 - (c) (1) The President may call a Council Meeting as desired, or at the request of any representative Sports Body. Such a request for a meeting must be acted on within thirty days.
 - (2) Any Representative Sports Body may move a resolution to be decided by postal vete. Such a motion must be made through A.M.C., who, previded such a motion is not an alteration to the Sports Agreement, shall within the

thirty days circulate all Representative Sports Bodies. Bach Representative Sports Body will have thirty days after the receipt of such motion to register its vote.

- (3) If any of the By-Lews governing any of the sports has been amended after the nominations for that particular sports has closed, such amendment shall not apply to the immediate ensuing Carnival, without the unanimous consent of every Representative Sports Body which has nominated for that particular sport.
- (4) The Sports Agreement can only be altered by a motion passed at an A.M.C. Meeting, notice for such a motion shall be submitted to each Representative Sports Body not less than thirty days prior to the proposed A.M.C. Meeting. At such a meeting a Vice President may be granted permission to refer back to his home State and may be granted thirty days to register a postal vote.
- (d) The Council shall be financed by the receipt of one-third from all team members' nomination fees, and affiliation fees totalling £100 from the representative sports bodies in the following prepertiens:

N.S.W. and Victoria \$\frac{3}{8}\$ each
Western Australia 5 each
Queensland & South
Australia 1/16 each

If extra monies are required the States shall be levied in these proportions.

The Council shall be responsible for the payment of affiliation fees to the Maccabi World Union, delegates expenses to Interstate conferences (Executive Council members), the purchasing and controlling of medallions and diplomas, repairs and upkeep of all trophics, spensoring Australian representation at the Maccabiahs, keeping records of all Carnival and other major sporting contests in which contituents participate.

- (e) No Interstate Sports contest other than Carnivals shall take place between the Representative Sports Bodies and/or their affiliates, without the prior consent of the Council.
- 4. (a) The Interstate contest conducted by the Australian Maccabi Council shall be known as "AUSTRALIAN JEWISH INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVAL"
 and be numbered in accordance with the number of Carnivals held from and including the 1949-50 Carnival, which was the seventeenth of the series.

4. (b) The following sports shall be contested in the Carnivals, and Home State being responsible for the organisation and conduct of conduct of competition in these sports :-

(1) MEN'S

- Athletics. Boxing and Wrestling. Basketball. V Badminton, Cricket.

/ 10 PIN BOULING

Gymnastics. Judo. V . Squash. Swinning Table Tennis. Tennis.

(2) LADIES'

Athletics.

10 PIN BOWLING

Basketball. Badminton. X Physical Culture. X Squash / Swimming. " Table Tennis. Tennis. J.

International Rules Basketball.

(3)

Debating.

5. MAGEN DOVID ADOM AWARDS:

Trophics made available through the Magen Dovid Adom Organisation for presentation to the most outstanding Jewish Sportsman and Sportswoman of the year.

Nominations may be made by the Representative Sports Bodies of the A.M.C. on behalf of persons resident in their own state, except that additional neminations may be made on behalf of persons resident in an adjacent State not represented on the Sports Council. All nominations, accompanied by a detailed list of performances from December 1st. of the previous year, shall be submitted by all States not later than December 4th. Each State may nominate one person for each award.

Performances shall include Jewish, Open, Interstate and International competitions in Australia or representing Australia Overseas.

In cases where it is not practicable to gauge performances in terms of time, distance etc., it shall be competent for the nominating body to submit a testimony from an authority or authoritive Body, including, if possible a definite ranking.

Performances in one sport only shall be considered in respect of each nominee.

The awards shall be decided during each interstate sports carnival by a panel of five members, one from each representative sports body. No award shall be made if the standard of nominee is considered too low.

Mominations may OMLY go to the Australian Maccabi Council Scoretary.

6. THIM COMPOSITION:

- (a) The visiting teams shall consist only of a team Manager, assistant manager, a chaperone and the team competitors.
- (b) No person shall be selected as an emergency only for any team, and all emergencies must be drawn from other teams of the Representative Sports Body.
- (c) The Representatives competing in the Interstate Carnivals shall be financial members of their State Body for at least six calendar months prior to the Carnival, except in the case of seasonal sports, namely cricket, swimming, athletics and boxing & wrestling, when financial membership shall be for at least 8 weeks prior to the Carnival, and resident for that period in their State, and the Manager or other proper official shall certify thereto. This shall not apply to any Sport organised in the provious year by the representative Sports Body for the first time.
- (d) Where a member transfers his residence from one State to another and desires to qualify to represent his new Home State, he must be a financial member of the Representative Sports Body in that State for at least three months prior to the Carnival, and must also obtain a clearance from his former State three menths prior to the Carnival.
- (c) Any immigrant who has arrived in Australia within the six months preceding a Carnival is eligible to represent his or her state in the Interstate Sperts Carnival, previding that the person is a financial member of the Representative Sperts Body for at least two months before the Carnival.
- (f) All representatives competing in the Interstate Sports Carnival must make application on the prescribed form and must be certified by their respective managers as strictly amateur, prior to the Carnivals.

7. PROGRAM:

- (a) The Home Representative Sports Body in arranging the program for the Carnival must consult the visiting Representative Sports Bodies and the A.M.C. but in the event of no agreement being reached, the home state shall have the final decision in the determination of the program.
- (b) Visiting teams shall adhere strictly to the official program or syllabus formulated by the Home Representative Sports Body.
- 8. Visiting teams shall not attend any Welcome, Receptions or Functions of any kind conducted by an institution other than the Home Representative Sports Body without the approval of such Body being first obtained.
- 9. Teams or members of teams visiting any of the States referred to for the purpose of any athletic or sporting event will only engage in contest with teams selected by the other Representative Sports Bodies unless specially arranged by the Home State with the consent of the visiting States concerned.
- 10. The Minimum age for visiting competitors shall be 15 years at the commencement of the current Carnival unless accompanied by a responsible relative or in the care of a responsible person, and billets need not be the responsibility of the home state in such cases.
- 11. (a) Visiting States must submit to the Home State not later than three months, except for cricket which shall be nine months, prior to the commencement of the Carnival a full list of the sports in which they will compete, and no entries after this date shall be accepted by the Home State.
 - (b) Visiting States must submit to the Home State not later than two months prior to the commencement of the Carnival an indication of the approximate number of contestants which they intend to send to the Carnival.
 - (c) Visiting States must submit to the Home State not later than four weeks prior to the commencement of the Carnival a full list of team members. Such list must inform the Heme State as the number requiring billets and the number who have made their own accommedation arrangements, and details of such arrangements.
 - (d) The Home State shall not less than four weeks before the Carnival supply a list of its own team numbers to all visiting States.
 - (e) Complete athletic and swimming team lists with all relevant information shall be forwarded to the Home State at least two weeks preceding the Carnival.

- 11. (f) No change shall be made to a nominated team without the consent of the Carnival Manager and then at least one week before the Carnival. Any changes to a team at the Carnival shall be made only with the consent of all Managers, but additions shall not be permitted.
 - (g) The Home State shall have the right to limit the total number of billetted competitors from each visiting State providing this limitation applies equally to each State and providing that the limit shall not be less than 75 team members from each State. The Home State must give at least nine (9) months notice to all representative Sports Bodies if it intends to make such limitations.
 - (h) The Home State shall undertake to billet and provide accommodation for all visiting team members in Jewish Homes. All visiting team members shall pay a nomination fee of three pounds ten shillings, all members of the Home State team shall pay two pounds. Of this amount, one third of all nomination fees shall be paid directly into A.M.C. funds and the balance shall be used by the Home State.
- 12. (a) The Home State shall appoint a Carnival Manager.
 - (b) A conference of the Carnival Manager and visiting team Managers shall take place at the commencement of the Carnival.
 - (c) All communications and any alterations to the official program shall be made only through the Managers.
- 13. For historical purposes, a list of all competing teams and their results shall be compiled. Copies shall be forwarded to the secretaries of each of the Representatives Sports Bodies, and a copy shall be filed in the Record Book of the A.M.C.
- 14. Registered mail must be used for all notifications concerning contests etc. where notifications are required by this Constitution to be sent at specified times before the Carnival.
- 15. Admission of any Jewish Body representing any other State or Country of Australasia must be agreed to by the present Representative Sports Bodies. This admission must be finalised at least three months before the commoncement of a Carnival. A new member Body of the A.M.C. may then participate in the Carnival under the Rules of the Interstate Sports Agreement. The Application must be accompanied by a signed copy of the Constitution of the applying Body.
- 16. (a) Each Representative Sports Body undertakes that in the event of amalgamation with any other Body being proposed, this will not be completed unless it is first agreed that the combined Body will be bound by the Interstate Sports Agreement.



- 16. (b) In the event of such agreement being made upon such amalgamation, the amalgamated Body shall take the place of the Representative Body, and if such new Body has a distinct section for sport, through such sporting Body.
 - (c) Information regarding competitors in swimming and athletics (name, events, etc.) shall be in the hands of the Home State at least two weeks prior to the commencement of the Carnival. If eliminations are necessary, these shall be held at least two days before the actual final.

17. MACCABIAH RULES:

- (a) The A. M. C. shall maintain affiliation with Maccabi World Union and use its best endeavours to participate in Maccabiah Games.
- (b) Nominations shall be made by the state bedies: each nomination is to be on a prescribed form signed by the nominees and the honorary secretary of the state body. When calling for names the A.M.C. shall inform the states of Maccabiah athletic, swimming, weightlifting and other individual records and last games performances as a guide.
- (c) State bodies must be responsible for amateur status, adequate sporting standard and general suitability of nominees.
- (d) The selection committee composed of one representative of each state shall meet as directed by the A.M.C.
- (e) All team officials be appointed by the A.M.C.
- (f) The selection committee shall select a team from those nominations it considers of suitable standard.
- (g) The selection committee shall grade the team. These gradings shall remain secret. To ensure inclusion in the team a nominee may pay his or her even expenses.
- (h) The A.M.C. shall request the assistance of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry and through them the State Boards of Deputies in raising funds to send the team to Israel.
- (i) Administration costs shall be drawn from the funds raised.
- (j) Team members must travel both ways with the team unless having prior A.M.C. executive permission to make other arrangements. The team manager may also grant such permission after the team's departure from Australia.
- (k) Team members must be informed by the A.M.C. that personal and property insurance is their own responsibility.

- 17. (1) Upon the team's departure from Australia the manager has complete authority of control.
 - (m) Team uniforms shall be decided on six months prior to the Maccabiah and shall incorporate the Australian colours and Coat of Arms.

BY-LAWS

- 1. (a) Medallions shall be awarded to place-getters in Swimming and Athletics, winners of bouts in Boxing and Wrestling and members of winning teams in all other sports.
 - (b) Trophies, known as "A.M.C. Shields" shall be awarded to the winning States for men and women.
 - (c) The following points system shall be included: 2 points for team entered in a Carnival Sport.

4 points for team winning uncontested Carnival Sport.

- 6 points for team winning Carnival Sport contested by 2 teams. 8 points for team winning Carnival Sport contested by 3 teams.
- 10 points for team winning Carnival Sport contested by more than
 5 teams.

2 bonus points to any State winning a cricket match outright, whether in a preliminary match or final.

For individual events in swimming, athletics, points will be allocated as follows:

4 points for first: 2 points for second: 1 point for third. Swimming and athletic relays:

6 points for first: 3 points for second: 1 point for third.

In swimming, athletics and boxing and wrestling, at least four events must be contested by a State to qualify as a team entry.

In debating, points are to be divided evenly between mens and ladies shields.

- (d) The rules for each sport shall be the rules of the Australian body governing that sport, except as where mentioned in the By-Laws of the Australian Maccabi Council.
- (e) Teams for tennis, table-tennis and cricket shall be nominated before the match commences, and in the case of tennis, and table-tennis shall be graded before the centests.
- (f) In the case of any sport requiring elimination contests, the home state shall devise a seeded draw to attempt to ensure the highest possible standard for the final.

2. ATHLETICS:

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(a)	The	program shall	consist	of the	following	events:
	1.	Long Jump			-	Men
	2.	220 Yards			-	Ladies
	3.	100 Yards			-	Men
	4.	Javelin			-	Ladies
		880 Yards			-	Men
	6.	Shot Putt			-	Men
		Long Jump			-	Ladies
		220 Yards			-	Mon
		100 Yards			-	Ladies
		Discus			_	Ladies
	11.				-	Men
	12.	Mile Run			-	Men
		Discus Throw			-	Men
	14.				-	Mon
	15.	High Jump			-	Ladies
	16.	440 Yards			-	Men -
	17.	Javelin			-	Men
	18.	4 x 110 Yards	s Relay		-	Ladies -
		4 x 110 Yard			-	Men ·
		Shot Putt			-	Ladies.
	21.	80 Metres Hu	rdles			Ladies •

- (b) Representation: For relays, a team of 4 competitors from Each State. A maximum of two persons from each State for all other events.
- (c) Standards: The following standards shall prevail, and unless a competitor reaches the standard, he or she shall not be eligible to be awarded a placing in this contest subject to a referec's ruling on weather conditions.

Men's High Jump -419" Men's Long Jump -17'6" Men's Shot Putt -271 Men's Discus Throw -801 Men's Javelin -90' Ladies' High Jump -313" Ladies' Long Jump -10' Ladies' Javelin -401 Ladies' Discus Throw -401 Ladies' Shot Putt -18'6"

- (d) The services of at least 3 officials, starter, time-keeper and referee from the Heme State Athletic Association shall be obtained.
- (e) Subject to the foregoing, the centest shall be conducted according to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union of Australia.

(f) In all athletic events, the winners shall be known as the Australian Jewish Champion in those events, allowing for performances better than the minimum standard in athletics.

3. BOXING AND WRESTLING:

- (a) Contest shall be conducted in accordance with Olympic Rules and Weights, except for Light-welter and Light Middle Preestyle Wrestling and Greco-Roman Wrestling which are not included.
- (b) Contestants shall be eligible to compete in their own weight division or in one weight division higher only.
- (c) Bouts shall consist of not more than one of each of the following:

Boxing and Freestyle Fly, Bantam, Feather, Light, Welter, Wrestling Middle, Light-Heavy and Heavy.

- (d) In the case of a state entering a weight unopposed, that event shall be awarded to that State.
- (e) Where more than two States enter in a particular weights division, the Home State is to arrange elimination bouts prior to the Boxing and Wrestling event on the program.

4. LADIES' BASKETBALL:

Ladies' Basketball contests shall be conducted according to the rules of the All Australian Women's Basketball Association shall be provided.

5. CRICKET:

Cricket contests shall be conducted under the following conditions:-

(a) When more than two States compete, there shall be four days of cricket.

When three States compete, there shall be a two day preliminary and a two day final and the Home State shall have the bye.

When four States compete, there shall be two preliminary matches of two days each, to be played concurrently and a two day final.

When five teams compete, there shall be two one-day elimination matches played concurrently, a one-day preliminary final and a two day final, the Heme State having the bye into the preliminary final.

- 5. In all cases, there shall be at least one day's break between the preliminary and final matches.
 - (b) Hours of play to be 6 hours each day (excluding adjournments) and play to commence not later than 11 a.m. On each day, intervals of 45 minutes for luncheon and 15 minutes for tea are to be allowed. In the case of one-day matches, batting time shall be divided between the two teans and the team scoring the most number of runs shall be declared the winners.
 - (c) In the event of a match not being concluded by the end of play on the final day, the team leading on the first innings shall be declared the winner.
 - (d) In the event of no decision being reached by the end of play on the final day, the match shall be declared a draw.
 - (e) The Ball used in a match shall be similar and of a make, character and quality approved by the Cricket Association of the Heme State.
 - (f) The twelfth man shall be an integral part of a team.
 - (g) Turf wickets shall be engaged for all carnival matches.

Subject to the foregoing, the rules of play shall be those of the Sheffield Shield with the exception of the "follow on" requirements, which shall be seventy-five runs or one hundred runs, for one or two day matches respectively. Professional Umpires shall be appointed.

6. MEN'S GYMNASTICS:

- (a) Teams to consist of a minimum of three and a maximum of four.
- (b) The competition shall be conducted in two parts, namely:
 - 1. Compulsory Set Exercises.
 - 2. Voluntary Exercises.

The Set Exercises shall be chosen at the preceding Carnival from the current Set Exercises of the individual State Association. The selection shall be by mutual agreement between the captains of the competing teams and shall be circulated by the State whose set of exercises have been chosen, to all other States at least seven months prior to a Carnival.

The Set Exercises shall be conducted before the Voluntary Exercises.

- (c) All apparatus shall comply as closely as practicable with the measurements and specifications laid out by the Australian Gymnastics Union.
 - (d) The following shall be the apparatus and the number of exercises contested:-
 - Horizontal bar, parallel bars, pemelled horse and long horse with springboard.
 - Each competitor shall be required to execute one set and one voluntary exercise on each piece of apparatus, together with one voluntary free-arm exercise of not more than 1½ minutes and not less than ½ minute duration.
 - (e) The Home State shall appoint official judges (5 or 4), two scorers and a referee.
 - (f) Rules are those of the Australian Gymnastics Union.

7. LADIES' PHYSICAL CULTURE:

Competition in 3 sections, with a minimum of six and a maximum of eight girls comprising a team, together with a reserve as an integral part of the team.

Each set shall be performed and judged as a separate unit. Each section shall be completed by all States in turn before proceeding to the next section. Practical gymnasium dress shall be worn and change of costume, apart from footwear, shall not be permitted. Section 1a. MARCHING EXERCISES. (Duration 3 minutes, minimum 2 minutes. Oral direction allowed.)

Work to be done to music. The set shall involve precision marching, making and breaking of formations, forming of geometrical patterns. Stress should be made on precision, co-ordination and posture.

Section 1a. leading into positions for 1b.

Section 1b. PHYSICAL CULTURE EXERCISES. (Duration 7 minutes, minimum 5 minutes.)

Exercises to be set to music. Exercise to have definite physical benefit, e.g. flexibility, suppleness, co-ordination, balance and breathing control. A certain amount of muscle strengthening movements should be included.

Section 2. DISPLAY SET. (Duration 5 minutes, minimum 3 minutes.)

This item, done to music, can be executed with or without apparatus such as clubs, sticks, wands, cymbals etc., but must be of physical

 value. Dancing steps can be included in this item. Variety of movements and of pattern desired in this section.

Section 3. EURYTHMICS. (Duration 5 minutes, minimum 3 minutes.)

Exercises must make the use of the entire body. The beauty of the formations shall be taken into consideration together with the rhythem, flexibility, elegance and grace. The rhythm and character of the music must correspond to the movements. The movements shall be of a ballet or dance-like nature: if miming or static poses be introduced they should not exceed 1 minute.

Judging.

Judging shall be a minimum of 3 or 4 competent judges (with at the most, only one male judge included in the panel.) At the conclusion of each set the highest and lowest marks for each team shall be deleted and the mean of the two middle marks in the case of 4 judges, or the remaining marks in the case of 3, shall be the mark awarded to the team for that particular section. The team with the highest aggregate over the 3 sections shall be judged the winning team.

Points.

Points for each section shall be out of 50 and shall be allotted in the following manner:-

Section 1a.	Execution Formation	4 2	
	Degree of Difficulty	2	
	Teamwork	2	10
Section 1b.	Physical Benefit	8	
	Degree of Difficulty (Complexity)	12	
	Execution (how carried out)	8	
	Teamwork	12	40
Section 2.	Physical Benefit &		
	Degree of Difficulty	15	
	Execution	15	
	Degree of Difficulty	10	
	Uniformity	10	50
Section 3.	Execution	15	
	Degree of Difficulty	15	
	Teamwork	10	
	Composition	10	50
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8. SWINDING:

(a) The program shall consist of the following events in the order shown. Any distance referred to as metric may be changed to yards according to the pool available in the Home State, but every endeavour shall be made to obtain an Olympic size pool.

1. Men's Medley Relay (Backstroke, breastroke, freestyle, butterfly)

4 x 100 metres

2. Ladies' Medley Relay (Backstroke, breastroke, freestyle)

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3.	Men's Breastroke	100 metres
4.	Ladies' Freestyle	50 metres
5.	Ladies' Backstroke	50 metres
6.	Men's Freestyle	400 metres
7.	Ladies' Butterfly	50 metres
8.	Ladies' Diving	
9.	Men's Diving	
	Men's Freestyle	100 metres
11.	Ladies' Breastroke	100 metres
12.	Men's Backstroke	100 metres
13.	Ladies' Freestyle	100 metres
14.	Men's Butterfly	100 metres
15.	Men's Freestyle	200 metres
16.	Ladies' Relay (Freestyle)	4 x 100 metres
17.	Men's Relay (Freestyle)	4 x 100 metres

- (b) Draw for lanes in each event to be carried out and printed prior to swimming with names of competitors, record holders, and records. Substitutes allowed up to 10 minutes before published time of event. Coloured flags representing each state shall be displayed at each lane.
- (c) Olympic starting and turning regulations to apply.
- (d) All diving shall be from a 3 metre springboard, and consist of:
 - 1. Inward Dive
 - 2. Running Header
 - 3. Own Choice
 - 4. Own Choice

The two own choice dives must be different, and not be a plain header or swallow dive.

- (e) Officials from the Amateur Swimming Association of the Home State shall officiate. The minimum required is a starter, a check starter, one judge, one referee and one diving judge.
- (f) Representation For Relays, one team from each State and a maximum of two competitors from each State for all other events.
- (g) Each of the Ladies' and Men's teams shall consist of not more than 10 swimmers.

8. (h) In all swimming events, the winners shall be known as the Australian Jewish Champion in those events.

9. TABLE TENNIS:

- (a) Australian Rules to apply, match to be played under Swatholing Cup order plus two doubles.
- (b) The team shall consist of three or four players. Three players must be used for all matches, but where a team of four is entered, the fourth player must be used for doubles only.
- (c) Matches shall not be played concurrently in the one hall, and not concurrently when possible.
- (d) Approved 3 Star or 3 Crown balls shall be used.
- (e) Finals must be held at night and where practicable, other matches should be played at night also.
- (f) Official and independent umpires and referee shall be appointed.

10. TENNIS:

- (a) Team shall consist of four players, and shall be placed by the captain before commencement of play each day.
- (b) Matches shall consist of two doubles and four singles, each player or pair of players of equivalent position to meet.
- (c) The State winning the greatest number of rubbers wins the contest. If rubbers are equal, sets to decide. If sets are equal, games to decide.
- (d) Approved L. T. A. A. balls shall be used.
- (e) Rubbers shall be best of three advantage sets.
- (f) Ladies' and Men's contest shall be held simultaneously at the same place. The rules above shall apply to both contests and, subject to the foregoing, rules of play shall be those of the L.T.A.A.
- (g) Order of play shall be as follows:

 Morning: No. 4 and No. 3 singles, No. 1. doubles.

Afternoon: No. 2 doubles, No. 2 and No. 1. singles.

(h) Official central and line umpires shall be appointed where possible.

10. (i) The Home State shall have the right to determine the type of court to be used and must give at least two month's notice of this to all States.

11. MEN'S BASKETBALL:

- (a) Nominations shall be limited to eight (8) players from each State.
- (b) Subject to clause (a) above, the rules shall be those of the Australian Amateur Basketball Union.
- (c) No replacement in addition to the original eight members of the team may be made because of fouls, and any replacement because of injury may not be made during matches.
- (d) Official umpires of the Heme State's Men's Basketball Association shall be appointed.

12. BADMINTON:

(a) Teams shall consist of three players, with the following method of play: -

Singles	-	No. 3	2.		v v. v.	No. No.	2.	
Doubles	-	Nos. Nos.	1 &	3	v.	Nos. Nos.	1&	3

- (b) All matches to be one set, 21 aces up, except for Womens' Singles which shall be one set, 15 aces up.
- (c) The team winning the greatest number of sets wins the contest. If sets be equal, aces shall decide.
- (d) Rules shall be those of the Australian Badminton Association except where otherwise stated above.
- (e) Approved shuttles only shall be used.
- (f) Official umpires shall be appointed.

13. <u>JUDO</u>.

Contests shall be conducted in accordance with the rules laid down by the Amateur Jude Association.

14. DEBATING:

- (a) Adjudication is to be on the basis of a total of 100 marks per speaker to be allotted to three headings, as under: -
- 1. Matter (being the substance of the speech, quantity and quality of facts and arguments in support of the case, the strength and soundness of the case.)

 40 marks.
- 2. Manner (being delivery, enunciation, elecution, language, grammar and sentence construction; use of notes, gesture, stance, effect and hold on audience.)

 40 marks.
- 3. Method (being teamwork, co-ordination, arrangement of matter, the orderly sequence of argument, conciseness of presentation, correct deductions and proper attack.)

 20 marks.
- (b) Each team shall consist of three speakers, each speaker to speak for 12 minutes, no replies. The affirmative and each opposition shall speak alternately.
- (c) Debates to be conducted on a knock-out basis.
- (d) (i) Each competing State shall submit one Jewish and one non-Jewish topic at least one month before the commencement of the Carnival.
 - (ii) In all debates the sides to be taken by the competing teams shall be decided by draw.
 - (iii) All topics to be debated at the Carnival and the sides to be taken in the elimination debates (not including a semifinal in accordance with sub-clause (e) (iv) hereof) must be submitted to the competing teams three weeks before the commencement of the Carnival.
 - (iv) In the event of visiting states failing to submit topics in accordance with part (i) of this sub-clauses the Home State shall nominate the required number of subjects and proceed with the draw accordingly.
- (e) (1) In the event of two States competing, the Home State shall draw one Jewish topic from those submitted.
 - (11) In the event of three States competing the Home State shall draw one Jewish and one non-Jewish topic and two States shall be drawn to debate the non-Jewish topics. The winner of this debate shall centest the final against the third State, debating the Jewish topic.

- 14. (e) (111) In the event of four States competing, the Home State shall draw three topics, two non-jewish and one Jewish, and two teams.

 The first non-Jewish topic drawn shall be debated by these two teams, and the second non-Jewish topic drawn by the remaining two teams. The winners of the two debates shall debate the Jewish topic in the final.
 - (1V) In the event of five States competing, the Home State shall draw four tepics, two non-Jewish and two Jewish and four teams.

The first two teams drawn shall debate the first non-Jewish topic drawn and the third and fourth teams shall debate the remaining non-Jewish topic.

The winners of these two debates shall then toss, under the supervision of the Carnival Manager or a member of the Carnival Committee deputed by him, the loser of the toss contesting the semi-final against the fifth team, debating the first Jewish topic drawn.

The winner of the toss and the winner of the semi-final shall contest the final, debating the remaining Jewish topic.

- (f) (1) There shall be three adjudicators, all Jewish, for all debates.
 - (11) They shall all be adjudicators who have, within the preceding five years, officiated in senior standard debates.
 - (111) Where practicable, the same adjudicators shall act for all debates.

15. SQUASH:

Teams shall consist of $4\ \mathrm{men}$ and $4\ \mathrm{women}$ and natches shall be played in the manner laid down by the Squash Racquets Association.

16. Ladies' International Rules Basketball.

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- The Jewish Amateur Sports Association of N.S.W. (J.A.S.A.). The Judaean League of Victoria through the Associated Judaean Athletic Clubs (A.J.A.X.). The Maccabean League of Western Australia; The Judaean Sports Club, Queensland; The South Australian Maccabi (hereinafter called the Representative Sports Bodies) each agree to recognise the others as the representatives of their respective States in all Jewish Athletic and Sports matters.
- It is desirable that Jews and Jewesses of all States in Australia shall meet each other in all athletic and sports spheres and debating.
- For the purpose of promoting the Australian Jewish Interstate Sports Carnivals, harmonising and developing Jewish Sport throughout Australia, and controlling and organising International Contests with Australian Jewish teams, an AUSTRALIAN JUDAEAN SPORTS COUNCIL is created under the following conditions.
 - (a) The Council shall meet during the time and the place of the Interstate Sports Carnival each year and whenever summoned by the President of the Council and whenever a meeting is requested by letter from any Representative Sports Body.
 - (b) The President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Representative Sports Body by its affiliated sports body where its sporting activities are conducted through such a body, in the State in which the next Interstate Carnival is to take place shall from 3 months after the conclusion of the preceding Carnival be by virtue of their offices, President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively of the Australian Judaean Sports Council. With one other representative nominated by the Representative Sports Body for such State, these four shall be the representatives of that State on the Council. Each of the other States shall appoint three representatives to the Council, these acting as a Vice-President and two Councillors. Appointments shall continue for such period as the appointing body declares. All members of the Australian Judaean Sports Council shall have voting power except the Chairman who has a casting vote only.
 - (c) Majority decisions of the Council shall be binding, but alteration to the Interstate Sports Agreement shall not be binding unless there is a two-thirds majority and two months' notice of motion has been sent to each State under registered mail.
 - The expenses of the A.J.S.C. during a Carnival shall be borne by the Home State and those incurred at any other time shall be borne in the following proportions :

N.S.W. and Victoria : Three tenths each.

Western Australia & Queensland

: Two tenths each.

South Australia

: One tenth.

4. (a) The Interstate Contest by the Australian Judaean Sports Council shall be known as :

"AUSTRALIAN JEWISH INTERSTATE SPORTS CARNIVALS"

and be numbered in accordance with the number of Carnivals held from and including the 49-50 Carnival which is the seventeenth of the series.

(b) The following sports shall be contested in the Carnivals, the Home State being responsible for the organisation of competition in these sports :

i) MEN'S - Athletics

Boxing and Wrestling, Basketball

Cricket
Cymnastics
Swimming
Table Tennis
Tennis

ii) LADIES' - Athletics Basketball Gymnastics Swimming

Table Tennis Tennis

iii) - Debating

TEAM COMPOSITION :

- 5. (a) The visiting team from each of the visiting Representative Sports Bodies shall consist only of a team manager, assistant manager, a chaperone, and the team competitors.
 - (b) No person shall be selected only as an emergency for any team and all emergencies must be drawn from other teams of the Representative Sports Body.
 - (c) The representatives competing in the Interstate Carnivals shall be financial members for at least six months (calendar) excepting in the case of seasonal sports, namely cricket, athletics, swimming, when financial membership shall be ten weeks prior to the Carnival of the Representative Sports Body in that State and resident for that period in that State, and the Manager or other proper official shall certify thereto. But this shall not apply to any sport organised in the preceding year by the Representative Sports Body for the first time.
 - (d) Where a member transfers his residence from one State to another and desires to be qualified to represent his new Home State, he must be a financial member of the Representative Sports Body in that State for at least six months or 10 weeks in the case of seasonal sports prior to the Carnival and must also obtain a clearance from the "Ex State" three months prior to the Carnival.
 - (e) Any immigrant who has arrived in Australia within the six months preceding a Carnival is eligible to represent any State in the Interstate Sports Carnival, providing that the person is a financial member of the Representative Sports Body for at least two months before the Carnival.
 - (f) All representatives competing in the Interstate Sports Carnivals must be certified by their respective managers prior to the Carnivals as strictly amateur.
- 6. The Home Representative Sports Body in arranging the syllabus for the Carnival shall consult the other visiting Representative Sports Bodies, but in the event of no agreement being reached they shall have the final decision in the determination of same.
- 7. Visiting teams shall adhere strictly to the official programme or syllabus formulated by the Home Representative Sports Body.
- 8. Visiting teams shall not attend any Welcomes, Receptionsor functions of any kind conducted by an institution other than the Home Representative Sports Body without the approval of such body being first obtained.

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- Teams or members of teams visiting any of the States referred to for the purpose of any athletic or sporting contest will only engage in contest with teams selected by the other Representative Sports Bodies, unless specially arranged by the Home State with consent of the visiting States concerned.
- 10. (a) Visiting States must submit to the Home State not later than three (3) months except for cricket which shall be nine months prior to the commencement of the Carnival a full list of the sports in which they will compete, and no entries after this date shall be accepted by the Home State.
 - (b) Visiting States must submit to the Home State not later than two (2) months prior to the commencement of the Carnival an indication of the approximate number of contestants which they intend to send to the Carnival.
 - (c) Visiting States must submit to the Home State not later than four (4) weeks prior to the commencement of the Carnival a full list of team members. Such list must inform the Home State as to the number requiring billets and the number who have made their own accommodation arrangements; and details of such arrangements.
 - (d) The Home State shall not less than four (4) weeks before the Carnival supply to the visiting States a full list of its own team members.
 - (e) No change shall be made to a nominated team without the consent of the Carnival Manager and that at least one week before the Carnival. Any changes to the team at the Carnival shall be made only with the consent of all Managers but additions shall not be permitted.
 - (f) The Home State shall undertake to billet or provide accommodation to the visiting teams in Jewish homes whenever possible. All nominations requiring billets shall be accompanied by a fee of £3. which is to be held in a billeting account by the Home State to offset extraordinary billeting and/or accommodation costs.

The Home State shall produce a properly audited financial statement showing the disposal of these funds and at the end of the Carnival shall pay into this account ten per cent of net Carnival profits and shall then return pro rata to each State the balance of this account which is not to exceed the original nomination fee.

- 11. (a) The Home State shall appoint a Carnival Manager.
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 - (b) In the event of such agreement being made upon such amalgamation the amalgamated body shall take the place of the Representative Body and if such new body has a distinct section for sport, through such sporting section.
- 16. No variation in this agreement shall be made except by all the
 Representative Sports Bodies, and where any variation is proposed, a
 conference of the Representative Sports Bodies shall if possible first
 meet to consider the proposed alteration.

AUSTRALIAN JUDAEAN SPORTS COUNCIL

BY-LAWS GOVERNING SPORTS

- 1. (a) For the awarding of ladies' and men's aggregate trophies and the Dora Vanderveld Shield, each win in the finals only of each of the contested sports shall count as one point and each tie as half a point.
 - (b) In the event of two or more teams being equal in points, then both States are to be awarded the trophy, and if one is the holder, this team shall hold the trophy. If none of these teams so tie-ing is the holder, then the trophy shall be presented to both States and held by the State travelling furthest.
 - (c) In the athletic and swimming aggregate, total points shall count. In tennis, each match in both singles and doubles shall count. If equal on matches, rubbers to decide, if equal in rubbers, sets to decide, if equal in sets, games to decide.
 - (d) The rules for each sport shall be the Rules of the Australian body governing that sport, except as where mentioned in the By-Laws of the Australian Judaean Sports Council.
 - (e) Teams for Tennis, Table Tennis and Cricket shall be nominated before the match commences and in the case of Tennis and Table Tennis, the teams shall be graded before the contests.

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: 6 : AUSTRALIAN SPORTS 2. (a) The programme is to consist of the following events in the following order : 1. Broad Jump - Men. 75 Yards - Ladies. 100 Yards - Men. Shot Putt - Men. Broad Jump - Ladies. 4. 5. 6. 1 Mile - Men. 7. 220 Yards - Men. 100 Yards - Ladies. High Jump - Men. 10. Discus Throw - Men. 11. High Jump - Ladies. 440 Yards - Men. 4 x 110 Yards Relay - Ladies. 4 x 110 Yards Relay - Men. 14. (b) Representation: For Relays, 1 team of 4 competitors from each State. A maximum of 2 persons from each State for all other events. (c) Points : 4 for win, 2 for second, 1 for third in all events. (d) Lower Standards: The following lower standards shall prevail, and unless a competitor reaches the standard he/she shall not be eligible to be awarded any points relative to this contest subject to referee's ruling on weather conditions. Men's High Jump - 4 feet 9 inchos.

" Broad Jump - 17 " 6 " .

" Shot Putt - 27 " . Ladies' High Jump - 3 feet 3 inches.

"Broad Jump-10". (e) The services of at least three officials: Starter, Timekeeper and Referee from the Home State Amateur Athletic Association shall be obtained. (f) Subject to the foregoing, the contest shall be conducted according to the Rules of the Amateur Athletic Union of Australia.

3. BOXING & WRESTLING :

- (a) Contest shall be conducted in accordance with Olympic Rules and Weights.
- (b) Contestants shall be eligible to compete in their own weight division or in one weight division higher only.
- (c) Bouts shall consist of not more than one of each of the following:
 Boxing and Wrestling, each: Feather, 8 Stone 13 Lbs.10 ozs.;
 Light, 9 Stone 6 Lbs. 4 ozs.; Welter, 10 Stone 7 Lbs. 11 ozs.;
 Middle, 11 Stone 11 Lbs. 5 ozs.; and Light Heavy Weight, 12 Stone
 10 Lbs. 9 ozs.
- (d) In the case of a State entering a weight unopposed, that event shall be awarded to that State.

BOXING & WRESTLING (CONT'D):

(e) Where more than two States enter in a weight division, the Home State Organiser is to arrange elimination bouts prior to the Boxing and Wrestling event on the programme.

4. LADIES' BASKETBALL :

Ladies' Basketball contests shall be conducted according to the Rules of the All Australian Women's Basketball Association.

Official Umpires of the Home State Women's Basketball Association shall be provided.

5. CRICKET &

Cricket contests shall be conducted under the following conditions :

(a) When more than two States compete, there shall be four days of cricket.

When three States compete, there shall be a two day preliminary and a two day final and the Home State shall have the bye.

When four States compete there shall be two preliminary matches of two days each to be played concurrently and a final of two

In all cases, there shall be at least one day's break between preliminary and final matches.

- (b) Hours of play to be six hours each day (excluding adjournments) and play not to commence later than 11 A.M. On each day, intervals of 45 minutes for luncheon and 15 minutes for tea to be allowed.
- (c) In the event of a match not being concluded by the end of play on the final day, the team leading on the first innings shall be declared the winner.
- (d) In the event of no decision being reached by the end of play on the final day, the match shall be declared a draw.
- (e) The balls used in a match shall be similar, and of a make, character and quality approved by the Cricket Association of the Home State.
- (f) Twelfth man is included as an integral part of Cricket Team.

 Subject to the foregoing, the Rules of play shall be those of the Marylebone Cricket Club. Professional Umpires shall be appointed.

6. MEN'S GYMNASTICS :

- (a) Team to consist of not less than four or more than six.
- (b) Parallel bars two approaches per man to the bars.
- (c) Horizontal Bar, high only two approaches per man.
- (d) Vaulting Horse (broad) three approaches per man.
- (e) Calisthenics one set of free arm exercises by combined team.
- (f) Contest to be judged by not less than three qualified adjudicators.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS (CONT'D) :

- (g) Each section shall be completed by all States in turn before proceeding to the next section.
- (h) Heights of parallel and horizontal bars to conform as far as possible to Australian Standards.

NOTE - Approach means combination of exercises, tricks or trick.

7. LADIES' GYMNASTICS :

- (a) Team to consist of not less than six or more than eight together with a reserve as an integral part of the team.
- (b) Total marks maximum 150 points.

IN THREE GROUPS :

- 1. General physical culture set (50 points).
- Display set either with or without apparatus as such, as clubs, sticks, wands, cymbals or the like (50 points).
- 3. Eurythmic set (50 points).
- (c) Oral direction allowed in first section only.
- (d) Subdivision of points.

i.	Physical Culture Set :	Physical benefit Execution		25 15		
		Uniformity & Team Work	-	10	"	
ii.	Display Set :	Physical benefit	_	15	11	
		Execution	-	15	11	64
		Deportment Uniformity & Team	-	10	11	
		Work	-	10	11	•
iii.	Eurythmics :	Grace Type (degree of	-	15	11	
			-	15	11	
		Execution			11	
		Uniformity & Team				
		Work	-	10	- 11	

- (e) Each sot shall be performed and judged as a separate unit.

 Each section shall be completed by all States in turn before proceeding to the next section. Practical gymnasium dress to be worn. Change of costume (excluding footwear) not permitted.
- (f) Total duration: 15 to 20 minutes.
- (g) Contest to be judged by not less than three qualified adjudicators.

8 SWIMMING

- (a) The programme is to consist of the following events in the following order. Any distance referred to as 50 metres may be changed to 50 or 55 yards according to the pool available in the Home State, except that every endeavour shall be made to use an Olympic sized pool.
 - 1. Men's Medley Relay 3 x 50 m.

SWIMMING (CONT'D) :

2.	Ladies' Medley Relay (Order - backstroke, breastroke, freestyle)	-	3 x 50 m.
3.	Men's Breastroke	-	100 m.
4.	Ladies' Freestyle	-	50 m.
5.	Men's Freestyle	-	50 m.
6.	Ladies' Breastroke	-	100 m.
7.	Ladies' Diving		
8.	Men's Diving		
9.	Men's Freestyle	-	100 m.
10.	Ladies' Backstroke	-	50 m.
11.	Men's Backstroke	-	100 m.
12.	Ladies' Freestyle	-	100 m.
13.	Men's Freestyle	-	200 m.
14.	Ladies' Relay	-	4 x 50 m. Freestyle
15.	Men's Relay	-	4 x 50 m. "

- (b) Olympic starting and turning regulations are to apply.
- (c) All diving is to be off a 3 metre springboard.

Dives are to be as follows :

- 1. Standing Header.
- 2. Running Header.
- 3. Own Choice.
- 4. Own Choice.

The two own choice dives must be different, and neither can be a plain header or swallow dive.

- (d) Officials from the Amateur Swimming Association of the Home State must officiate. The minimum needed is one starter, one judge, one referee, one diving judge, i.e. four.
- (e) Representation: For relays, 1 team from each State. A maximum of 2 persons from each State for all other events.
- (f) Points : 4 for win, 2 for second, 1 for third, in all events.
- (g) Coloured caps must be worn by the competitors as follows:

Victoria - White N.S.W. - Blue Queensland - Red West.Aust. - Gold Sth. Aust. - Green

(h) Each of the ladies' and men's teams shall consist of not more than ten swimmers.

9. TABLE TENNIS :

- (a) Australian Rules to apply, match to be played under Swatheling Cup order plus two (2) doubles.
- (b) The team shall consist of three or four players. Three players may be used for all matches, but where a team of four is entered, the fourth player must be used for doubles only.
- (c) Approved 3 Star or 3 Crown balls shall be used.
- (d) Matches shall not be played concurrently in the one hall and not concurrently when possible.
- (e) Finals must be held at night and where practicable other matches should be played at night.

10. TENNIS

The Home Team shall have the right to determine the type of Courts on which the tennis contests are to take place and must give at least two (2) months' notice as to which type is selected.

- (a) Team shall consist of four and shall be placed by the Captain before commencement of play on each day.
- (b) Matches to consist of two doubles and four singles, each player or pair of players of equivalent position or positions in opposing teams to meet.
- (c) The State winning the greatest number of matches wins the Contest, if equal in matches, rubber to decide, if rubbers equal, sets to decide, if sets equal, games to decide.
- (d) L.T.A.A. balls to be used.
- (e) Rubbers to be the best of three advantage sets.
- (f) Ladies' and Men's contests to be held simultaneously at the same place, the above Rules to apply to both contests. Subject to the foregoing, the Rules of play shall be those of The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia.
- (g) No.4 and No.3 Singles and Doubles before lunch. No.2 Doubles and No.2 and No.1 Singles after lunch.
- (h) Official centre and line umpires shall be appointed where possible.

11. DEBATING :

- (a) Adjudication to be according to the following rules; A total number of 100 marks to be allotted to three headings as under, and no addition to be made for team work.
 - (1) MATTER: (being the substance of the speech, facts, and arguments brought forward in support of the case, consideration being given to the strength of the case and the multiplicity or paucity of the arguments in favour of it.)

 50 marks.
 - (2) METHOD: (arrangement of matter being the orderly sequence of argument, conciseness or presentation, correct deduction from the facts, co-ordination or team work.) 25 marks.
 - (3) MANNER: (being delivery, elecution, effectiveness, composition, language etc. Marks to be deducted for

grammatical errors and faulty construction and consideration to be given to the use of note and extent thereof.)

25 marks.

(b) Each team shall consist of three speakers, each speaker to
speak for 15 minutes no replies. The affirmative and
opposition shall speak alternately.

(c) Debates to be conducted on a knock-out basis.

- (d) In the event of two States competing, each competing State shall submit one Jewish and one non-Jewish subject at least two months before the contest. The Home State shall draw one subject from the Jewish subjects or from the non-Jewish subjects, and also draw for sides.
- (e) In the event of three or more States competing, each competing State shall submit one Jewish and one non-Jewish subject at least two months before the contest. When three States are competing, the Home State shall draw one Jewish and one non-Jewish subject. A subject shall be drawn from the non-Jewish subjects and this subject shall be affirmed by a team to be drawn and the opposition team shall also be decided by draw. The winner of the first debate shall negate the Jewish Topic against the team which had the bye in the first debate. The subjects and sides must be submitted to competing teams one month before the contests. When four States are competing, the Home State shall draw one Jewish and two non-Jewish subjects. A subject shall be drawn from the three selected subjects and two teams drawn from the four competing teams. The affirmative and negative shall be decided by draw. A second subject shall be drawn from the selected subjects, and this shall be debated by the two remaining teams after drawing for sides. The winner of the two debates shall contest the final, sides to be decided by draw. The subjects and sides must be submitted to competing teams one month before the contest.
- (f) In the event of a State failing to send subjects by the allotted time the Home State shall submit subjects and proceed with the draw and then notify the visitors one month before the contest.

Three adjudicators shall be appointed to adjudicate at all debates and shall be members of a recognised Debating Society.

The same adjudicators shall act for all debates where practicable.

12. MEN'S BASKETBALL :

- (a) Nominations to be limited to 8 players.
- (b) Subject to Clause (a) above, contests shall be conducted according to the Rules of the All Australian Men's Basketball
- (c) Official Umpires of the Home State Men's Basketball Association shall be provided.