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10 YEARS OF SUCCESS

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The highlight was clearly the Commonwealth Games in Manchester. Forty-seven QAS athletes did us proud at the Games, bringing home a total of 24 gold, 11 silver and 15 bronze medals, a tally that exceeded that of the 1998 Games in Kuala Lumpur. QAS athletes competed across six sports and six scholarship holders won multiple gold medals.

Overall, the Games highlighted the quality of our athletes, and I congratulate each one of them on their efforts.

However, the Commonwealth Games was not the only highlight for the QAS in 2002, with our athletes excelling in a range of events throughout the year.

As always, our swimmers were outstanding. After taking out seven gold, three silver and one bronze from the World Short Course Championships in April, they continued their fine form from the Commonwealth Games to claim nine gold, ten silver and one bronze at the Pan Pacific Championships in August.

Also in the pool, our women’s water polo players made an invaluable contribution to Australia’s gold medal winning performance at the Commonwealth Championships in March. Five QAS athletes were part of the team that dominated all competition to go undefeated throughout the tournament.

It was also an outstanding year for the Academy’s rowers who brought home a total of six medals across the World Championships, World Under-23 Regatta and World Junior Championships.

Finally, our hockey players continued their tradition of excellence, with four of our men’s players helping Australia to a silver in the World Cup.

Another major highlight for 2002 was the expansion of the Academy’s regional services. Launched in January, the QAS Regionalisation Program saw the transition of a number of former QAS-North Queensland squads into whole-of-state programs that support elite regional athletes from across Queensland.

The program also incorporates new squads in sports that were not part of the old QAS-North Queensland structure, as well as Regional Achievers Scholarships for outstanding athletes in sports that are not covered by a regional QAS squad.

Under the program regional athletes are provided with increased access to quality competition, expert coaching and support services such as sport science and career and education guidance.

The program allows talented athletes to develop their sporting potential in their home environments and will help to ensure the flow of elite athletes from regional Queensland continues into the future.

2002 was a fantastic year for the Academy and its athletes. I look forward to continued growth and success in 2003 and beyond.
2002 – another big year for Queensland athletes and for the Queensland Academy of Sport.

As always, the success of our athletes was astounding. The QAS Board and I took great pleasure and pride in watching our athletes excel at a number of domestic and international events throughout the year.

The QAS is all about athletes, and I congratulate all QAS scholarship holders on their success and thank them for the countless inspirational and entertaining moments they have provided.

2002 also saw the celebration of a milestone for the Academy, when the QAS Tenth Anniversary Dinner was held in March.

The dinner, which was held on the Speaker’s Green at Queensland Parliament House, was a fitting tribute to the success of the QAS and its athletes throughout the past decade.

The QAS was launched in 1991 with a few staff members and a handful of athletes. From these humble beginnings the QAS has grown into a large and professional athlete support organisation, with coaches and support services equal to that of any other academy or institute in Australia.

I have had the pleasure of being QAS Chairman since its opening and have been proud to witness it grow and prosper throughout the 1990’s and into the 21st century.

The Academy’s relationship with the Queensland Government has been crucial to this success.

The State Government provides the QAS with funding and support in its quest to identify and develop elite athletes for Queensland.

This relationship is the envy of many other sport institutes and academies throughout the country and it is great to see the athletes reap the benefits of this relationship through the coaching, financial and sport science services of the QAS.

Throughout the years I have been fortunate enough to work with a number of Ministers for Sport, who have shown unwavering support for the QAS.

This has been continued with the current Minister for Sport, Mr Terry Mackenroth, whose passion for sport and commitment to Queensland athletes is clear in his dedication to the Academy.

I would like to thank Mr Mackenroth and the Queensland Government for their support since 1991. I look forward to the relationship between the Academy and the Government continuing into the future.

Congratulations again to all QAS athletes. We will all enjoy watching you continue to succeed in 2003 and beyond.
QAS BOARD MEMBERS

THE QAS BOARD, LED BY CHAIRMAN DOUG RYAN, OVERSEES THE OVERALL DIRECTION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE ACADEMY, UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF THE DEPUTY PREMIER AND MINISTER FOR SPORT, MR TERRY MACKENROTH.

Daphne Pirie MBE (Deputy Chair)
- Vice Patron of Hockey Queensland, a Director of Gold Coast Events Management, Advisory Board member of Queensland Sporting Wheelies and Board member of Womensport Queensland
- Former Vice Captain of the Australian Hockey Team, Australian ranked track and field athlete, Captain of the Queensland Hockey and Athletics Teams, Queensland Country Golf Champion and international hockey referee
- Currently a world-ranked masters athlete, with eight gold medals
- Life memberships with Hockey Australia, Women’s Hockey Australia and Hockey Queensland

Dr Joe Baker AO, OBE, FTSE, MSc, PhD, FRACI, C. Chem
- Chief Scientist for Queensland Department of Primary Industries, Honorary Associate of Australian Institute of Marine Science and Commissioner for the Environment for the Australian Capital Territory
- Chairman of the Gulf of Carpentaria Fisheries Management Advisory Committee and the Cardwell-Hinchinbrook Regional Advisory Committee on Coastal Zone Management
- Inducted as one of the five inaugural Queensland Greats in June 2001
- Former Queensland rugby league player and coach of North Queensland, Townsville and James Cook University

Ian Brusasco AM, Phc
- Chairman of WorkCover Queensland and Foodbank Queensland
- Former Chairman of Soccer Australia, Brisbane Olympic Football Taskforce and Brisbane Strikers
- Former President of the Queensland Soccer Federation, Executive Member and Senior Vice-President of the Australian Soccer Federation and Executive Member and Vice President of the Oceania Football Confederation
- Holds life memberships to the Sportman’s Association of Queensland, the Queensland Soccer Federation, Soccer Australia and the Brisbane City Soccer Club

Bruce Hatcher
- Partner, BDO Kendalls Chartered Accountants
- Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, the Taxation Institute of Australia, the Australian Institute of Management and the Institute of Company Directors
- Former Chairman of the Lang Park Trust
- Former Director of Queensland Rugby League

John Maclean MBE, BE, BEcon, FIE Aust.
- Director of Illinois Pacific Pty Ltd, Trenches Group and Rogers Milne (Qld)
- Managing Director of Development Planning Pty Ltd and Partner in Morgan & Maclean Planners, Engineers and Managers
- Former positions include President of Queensland Cricket Ltd and the Tattersalls Club, Director of the Advisory Board for Brisbane Water, member of the Board of Governors for the American Chamber of Commerce, Director of Youth Enterprise Trust and Chairman of Brisbane Light Rail
- Played more than 100 games for the Queensland Cricket Team, 32 of these as Captain
- Played three unofficial tests against New Zealand and four tests against England for the Australian Cricket Team
- Served as a Queensland players’ representative to the Australian Cricket Board

Marlene Matthews AO
- President of the Olympians’ Club of Queensland and Executive Member of the Queensland Olympic Council
- Winner of two Olympic bronze medals and two gold and one silver Commonwealth Games medal for athletics
- Held world records for the 100, 200 and 440 yards
- Served as a member of the Sydney 2000 Olympic Bid Committee and was appointed Director – Protocol and VIP Services for the 2000 Australian Olympic Team
- Served as Director for the 1994 World Masters Games

Tracy Stockwell
- President of Womensport Queensland and a Board member for the Queensland Events Corporation
- Former member of the Brisbane City Council Advisory Committee
- Captained the United States Swimming Team at the 1984 Olympics, where she won three gold medals
- Held five world swimming records
- Member of the US Olympic, International Swimming and International Women’s Sports Halls of Fame

Vicki Wilson
- A Director of the Multi Sports Facilities Authority
- Board member of Womensport Queensland
- Australia’s most capped netballer; after playing 99 international games and winning three World Championship and one Commonwealth Games gold medal

QAS BUDGET

The QAS Board, which aims to maximise the funding directly benefiting the athletes, oversees the QAS budget.

In 2001–2002 the level of funding provided for scholarships was higher than usual due to the payment of bonus grants to Queensland athletes competing in the Winter Olympics and the Commonwealth Games.

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2002 was a year of learning and development for Alannah Reed. After being awarded a Regional Achievers scholarship under the QAS Regionalisation Program, Alannah spent time in Brisbane training and playing with Queensland’s team in the Women’s National Soccer League (WNSL), the QAS Sting. At the junior level she was selected for the Australian Under-14 Squad and was also a member of the Queensland Under-14 Team, scoring the winning goal in the Grand Final of the Australian Championships.

You traveled to Brisbane to train and play a couple of games with the QAS Sting in the WNSL during 2002 and you were part of the team for the Grand Final that the Sting won. At just 14, what was it like to be involved with the highest level of your sport in Australia?

The time spent training and playing with the QAS Sting was very exciting. To be part of a team containing women who had already represented Australia was probably the most valuable experience for me so far. Being able to prepare and train with such a committed and focused team leading up to their Grand Final was awesome.

You usually play in the midfield or as striker. Which position do you prefer and why?

I have more experience in the striker position and am more comfortable playing there. The feeling of putting the ball in the net and the satisfaction of scoring with the team’s support can’t be beaten.

You live in Innisfail. Do you find it difficult to reach the top of your sport living in a regional area?

I don’t feel I’ve had any difficulties reaching the top of my sport because of the support that my family and school have always given me. However, without the QAS, who identified me at 12 years old, I would not have received the high level of training that has enabled me to constantly upgrade my skills. My Regional Achievers scholarship from the QAS means that I’m involved with the QAS Sting, which has been an awesome experience and learning curve for me.

What are your goals for the future? Is securing a full-time place on the Sting squad your primary focus, or is working towards selection on national junior teams more important?

I have always wanted to play for Australia since I was six years old. I still wish to do this but I have other goals as well. To keep my QAS scholarship and be selected for the Queensland Under-15 Team would be great. While being selected in the National Youth Team and competing at the FIFA Women’s Youth World Cup in 2004 would be cool, I’m focusing on playing with the Sting squad so that I am able to be involved in the National League and able to compete against the highest level of talent available.
With the international sporting scene becoming increasingly competitive, cutting-edge sport science support is crucial to gain the all-important edge over the rest of the field.

With this in mind, the world’s most advanced race analysis system has been developed at the QAS, to help the Academy’s swimmers continue to dominate domestic and international meets.

The QAS Interactive Race Analysis and Video System, developed by QAS Sport Scientist Tim Kerrison, is set to revolutionise the way in which video footage and statistical information is used by swimmers and coaches to recognise technical problems and develop race strategy.

Using a computer set up at the QAS or at meets, swimmers and their coaches can view video footage and race analysis data from meets over the past four years.

Swimming race analysis has been performed by QAS sport scientists for the past seven years, allowing them to study the way in which a race is swum, identify the strengths and weaknesses of a swimmer and develop optimal race strategies to improve subsequent performances.

However, the QAS Interactive Race Analysis and Video System has improved the process enormously, with features including:

- Video footage of more than 600 races that can be viewed in slow motion, normal speed or fast motion
- The ability to compare analysis data across several different races by an individual swimmer or between different swimmers
- The ability to identify correlations between certain aspects of a race (e.g. stroke rate, stroke distance and speed at certain stages of the race) with overall performance
- The capacity for coaches and athletes to create their own custom reports by choosing what information they would like to include
- The ability to burn video footage and analysis information directly to a CD

The system represents a substantial leap in swimming race analysis. Never before have swimmers and coaches been able to access such large amounts of video footage and analysis data in one place.

The system’s speed and mobility also mean that footage and data can be available much faster than ever before. For example, at a meet sport scientists can analyse data taken from heats and make it available for swimmers and coaches to help in their preparation for finals.

The quality of the QAS Swimming Program is unquestionable, with the Academy’s swimmers bringing home 16 gold medals from the 2002 Commonwealth Games.

With the world’s best race analysis system now behind them, QAS swimmers will surely continue to produce outstanding results into the future.

QAS Extends Reach Throughout Regional Qld

2002 saw the beginning of a new era for elite sport in regional Queensland, with the commencement of the QAS Regionalisation Program.

The program sees the transition of the former QAS-North Queensland squads to a whole-of-state focus involving athletes from all areas of regional Queensland.

QAS Executive Director, Mr Alex Baumann, said the goals of the program are to identify elite regional athletes and provide them with the assistance needed to develop their potential in their home environment.

"Advantages of the new approach include improved competition opportunities, as well as access to elite coaching and support services including sport science, sport medicine, strength and conditioning, career and education guidance and financial assistance," Mr Baumann said.

"Services are delivered via partnerships the QAS has developed with state sporting organisations, universities and colleges of TAFE and infrastructure developed by the Queensland Government through Sport and Recreation Queensland."

These services are organised through Regional Training Programs in nine QAS sports or through the Regional Achievers Strategy in any of the remaining QAS sports that have a significant base of quality regional athletes.

At the end of 2002 the QAS was delivering services to more than 150 athletes living and training in regional areas of the state.

"The program was made possible due to the contribution of additional funds from the Queensland Government," Mr Baumann said.

"Through the program the Academy is working to take advantage of the pool of sporting talent that exists in regional areas of the state and create an environment of sporting excellence throughout Queensland."
Cyclist Claims Academy’s Top Prize

Although a number of QAS athletes excelled during the past year, none stood out quite as much as cyclist Kerrie Meares.

Kerrie, who turned 20 during 2002, had a breakthrough year on the international track cycling scene, winning two gold medals at the Commonwealth Games and a silver and a bronze from the World Championships.

“The year opened a lot of doors for belief and confidence within myself and my ability,” Kerrie said.

Kerrie’s achievements were acknowledged at the QAS Champions’ Luncheon in November, where she received the Academy’s highest accolade, the Peter Lacey Award for Sporting Excellence.

The annual award, which is named in the memory of an Australian surf lifesaving champion and founding father of the QAS, is presented to the scholarship holder who achieves the most domestic and international success during the year and also serves as a good ambassador for sport.

Kerrie joined Queensland champions Susie O’Neill, Kieren Perkins, Vicki Wilson, Grant Hackett and Geoff Huegill as recipients of the award.

“It’s healthy, motivating and fun most of the time,” Kerrie said.

“There’s nothing better than sharing the ups and downs with someone who knows you so well.”

With the success of 2002 now behind her Kerrie is looking forward to the challenges of the next two years, with the 2004 Olympics in Athens well and truly in her sites.

“I will be racing World Cups and the World Championships in 2003 in preparation for the 2004 Olympics,” Kerrie said.

“It will be my first Olympic Games and I’m really looking forward to it.”

The sisters began their careers living and competing in regional Queensland, based first in Middlemount and then Rockhampton and Kerrie believes there are both advantages and disadvantages of being a regional athlete.

“A disadvantage was the access to appropriate training facilities and the long travel involved in getting to them,” Kerrie said.

“However, Middlemount was a very supportive community and people would always look out for Anna and me when we were out and about training on the roads.”

Kerrie’s younger sister Anna is also a champion cyclist, bringing home a bronze medal from the Commonwealth Games, and Kerrie acknowledges the rivalry between the two has pushed them both to achieve.
QAS Rowing Program

2002 saw QAS rower Marguerite Houston make her mark at the international level. At the World Under-23 Regatta she won bronze in the women’s lightweight double scull. She also claimed a gold medal at the open World Championships in the lightweight quad scull, despite being only 20 years of age at the time.

Athlete Profile

Marguerite Houston

You won World Championship medals in both the double scull and quad scull in 2002. Which event do you prefer and why?

Each are fantastic boats in their own right. The double reveals how well you are capable of rowing a crew boat however quads are great because they are faster. In some ways the Olympics have decided it for you as the only boat class for lightweight women is the double scull, thus there is only two Olympic seats. Even so, I have always loved the double scull because if you combine well with your partner the result can feel amazing. You both have to be very honest with each other.

You are exceptionally young to be competing at the highest levels of open international rowing. What do you think has contributed to your rapid rise in the sport?

I think that it was the program and squad environment perpetuated by Tim Kerrison, who was until recently my coach. I think training with a squad of talented lightweight men who always pushed me in training definitely contributed greatly. However, I believe it was Tim’s exceptional ability in programming and technical expertise that got the most out of me. He is definitely the unsung hero, with the three athletes he’s had selected in the Australian Rowing Team producing three gold medals. It is very unfortunate for athletes like me that he is no longer coaching.

You are currently studying physiotherapy at university. How do you combine the demands of training and studying?

With great difficulty! However, the University of Queensland Physiotherapy Department has been fantastic in the way that they have allowed me to complete ‘the balance’. Without their understanding attitude and flexibility, I could have never taken advantage of the opportunities I have been given in rowing. On a daily basis, you need to manage your time well and make sure your training is quality rather than excessive.

What goals will you be working towards over the next couple of years?

For the 2003 and 2004 domestic and international seasons my goal is to make the lightweight double, as this is the Olympic boat class for my category, but competition for the two seats will be extremely tough. I think that over the next few years I want to see how much I can improve, particularly in the areas of technique and strength.
QAS Swimming Program

2002 was a breakthrough year for QAS swimmer Jodie Henry, in which she gave the swimming world a glimpse of her outstanding potential. Shaking off the pressure of making her debut as an individual swimmer on the international scene, Jodie finished the year with three gold and one silver medal from the Commonwealth Games and two gold and two silver medals from the Pan Pacific Championships.

You performed exceptionally at the Commonwealth Games and Pan Pacific Championships. What meet meant more to you? Was competing against the Americans at the Pan Pacs more important than competing in Manchester? They were two different meets and had two very different impacts on me. The Commonwealth Games is a tradition and the win meant more to me because Australia looks to the Games as a great sports event but at Pan Pacs the competition was at a different level. To swim well against the Americans and even beat them in the 4x100m freestyle relay and 4x100m medley relay was very memorable.

At the moment you are rated third in the world in 100m freestyle and eighth in the 50m free. Will you be focusing on one event more than the other in the coming years? I think I’ll just swim whatever I can. I’m not concentrating on anything in particular because if one event improves the other one usually does as well.

Performing well at the 2003 World Championships and 2004 Olympics would obviously be major goals for you. What areas of your swimming are you looking to improve upon as you work towards these meets? I’m looking to improve on all of the technical areas such as dives and turns.

You train with Alice Mills, another of Australia’s leading freestyle sprinters. How has this relationship affected your development as a swimmer? Does it push you both to improve? My friendship with Alice has affected me but only in ways that are positive for my swimming. She pushes me in training to do my best.
With his Miami program producing athletes such as Grant Hackett, Giaan Rooney and Daniel Kowalski, Denis’s name joins that of Scott Volkers and Ken Wood as the state’s elite coaches. But Denis is realistic about Australia’s continuing force in world swimming, citing the need to avoid complacency at all costs.

“There’s not an inexhaustible pool of superstars coming through and coaches need to be dedicated to producing results on the international level,” Denis said.

“Identifying and converting talent is critical to make sure we continue to improve.”

Denis, who is a QAS Network Coach, was recognised for his contribution to the Academy and swimming in Queensland at the 2002 Athletes’ Breakfast in March, where he was named QAS Coach of the Year.

Although a number of his swimmers have achieved outstanding results on the world stage, Grant Hackett’s 1500 metre swim at the 2001 World Championships that saw him smash Kieren Perkin’s world record by seven seconds is perhaps the most memorable.

“It was no surprise to me that he swam so fast as his preparation for the meet was really good, far better than for the 2000 Olympics when he was hampered by sickness,” Denis said.

“But I don’t think he’d still be swimming the 1500 if he didn’t think he could take even more time off the record, and I think he still has some improving to do in the event.”

Denis cites his other career highlights as Giaan Rooney’s gold in the 200m freestyle at the 2001 World Championships, Daniel Kowalski breaking the 15 minute barrier in the 1500 for the first time at the 94 Commonwealth Games trials in Brisbane and Andrew Baildon breaking the Commonwealth record for the 100m freestyle in 1990, becoming the first Australian to break the 50 second barrier.

For the moment, Denis is focusing on preparing his athletes for the 2004 Olympics in Athens.

“I’d like to see Grant put his stamp on some other events and for my other swimmers to be more than just team selections,” Denis said.

QAS Athlete and Coach Support Services Providing World Class Support

To reach the top in international sport athletes and coaches need to most modern and innovative services available.

The QAS Athlete and Coach Support Services department (ACSS) meets this need by providing athletes and coaches with world-class support services in sport science, sport medicine, strength and conditioning and career and education guidance.

ACSS provides comprehensive services across these areas through expert QAS staff and an extensive network of specialist providers.

**ACSS INCLUDES:**

**Sport Science**

The QAS employs eight leading sport scientists who ensure athletes are provided with cutting edge support to gain a competitive advantage. These scientists concentrate on biomechanics (the science of technique) and exercise physiology (the science of energy production).

**Strength and Conditioning**

Through a Strength and Conditioning Coordinator and Strength and Conditioning Consultants, QAS athletes have access to expert guidance in this important area of athletic performance. Their work includes the review of strength training programs for individual athletes or squads, strength assessments and the provision of current best practice on strength training methods. They work with QAS athletes in the Academy’s fully equipped Weight Training Facility.

**Sport Medicine**

QAS Sport Medicine services include general medical care, physiotherapy, nutrition, sport psychology and massage. The QAS Sport Medicine Network is responsible for ensuring that athletes are in the best possible physical and psychological condition to face the challenges of elite sport.

**Athlete Career and Education Program (ACE)**

The Athlete Career and Education Program (ACE) assists athletes to develop independent skills to help them make career, education and personal development decisions. Through a combination of employment counselling, educational counselling and work shops on personal development topics, the ACE Program is working to ensure that QAS athletes are well prepared for a career outside of sport.

ACSS adds a vital component to the overall servicing of QAS athletes, which also includes expert coaching and financial assistance.

As the Academy’s athletes continue to strive to improve and succeed, ACSS will continue to incorporate innovative services to remain at the cutting-edge of athlete support.
In what proved to be one of the highlights of the Queensland sporting calendar for 2002, the QAS celebrated its 10 year anniversary with a gala dinner on the Speaker’s Green at Queensland Parliament House in March.

Although the event was designed to celebrate the success and growth of Queensland’s elite sporting academy from its humble beginnings in 1991, the highlight of the night was the naming of the top QAS athletes of the decade.

After sifting through the long list of the Academy’s Olympic, Paralympic and World Championship medallists, the QAS Board named a list of champions that reads like the whose who of sport in Queensland over the past ten years.

The following champions were named as the top QAS athletes of the decade (in no particular order):

**Vicki Wilson**
Most capped Australian netballer of all time, triple World Championship gold medallist

**Susie O’Neill**
Four-time Olympic gold medallist in swimming

**Naomi Castle**
Current Australian water polo captain, Olympic and World Cup gold medallist

**Natalie Cook/Kerrie Pottharst**
Olympic gold and World Championship silver medallists in beach volleyball

**Kieren Perkins**
Dual Olympic and World Championship gold medallist in swimming

**Andrew Trim/Daniel Collins**
World Championship gold and Olympic silver medallists in kayaking

**Renita Garard**
Dual Olympic and World Cup gold medallist, triple Champions’ Trophy gold medallist in hockey

**Grant Hackett**
Dual Olympic and four-time World Championship gold medallist in swimming

**Joyce Lester**
Australian softball captain for 13 years, Olympic and triple World Cup bronze medallist

**Katrin Borchert**
Triple World Championship gold medallist, dual Olympic gold medallist in kayaking

At the dinner more than 300 guests from the sport and corporate communities had the opportunity to reminisce about some of Queensland’s greatest sporting moments as these athletes shared stories from their amazing sporting careers.

Other highlights included an appearance by Winter Olympic gold medallist Steven Bradbury and a toast to the QAS and its athletes by cricket great Ian Healy.

The night concluded with Billy J Smith hosting an auction of sporting memorabilia that raised more than $17,000 for the Mardi Jackson Foundation for skin cancer research.
However, every now and then an athlete can overcome inexperience with sheer talent and achieve feats beyond everybody’s expectations. Fiona Streit is one of these athletes.

In March 2001 Fiona won a bronze medal in the under-15 200 metres individual pursuit at the Australian Track Cycling Championships.

What made this so special was that Fiona only took up cycling seven months earlier, when she was identified as a future champion through the QAS Talent Search Program.

“I didn’t even learn to ride a bike before joining the Talent Search Program because when I was younger the area where I lived in Melbourne was not really suitable for children to ride,” Fiona said.

“Taking up cycling was a new and exciting learning experience. I definitely didn’t expect to advance so rapidly but thanks to the help of the QAS coaches my cycling skills improved very quickly.”

The Talent Search Program exists to identify athletes like Fiona with the physical and physiological characteristics to excel in a sport despite having limited or no experience in it.

The program, which runs through sports institutes and academies throughout Australia, has had remarkable success since its introduction in 1994, producing 134 national junior championship medallists and 35 world junior championship medallists.

Although the Talent Search Cycling Program at the QAS has relocated to Rockhampton, Fiona has not finished exploring her athletic potential, joining the Talent Search Triathlon Squad in December 2002.

“When I was concentrating exclusively on cycling I missed swimming and running, which I had previously competed in and enjoyed,” Fiona said.

“A lot of people suggested that I should compete in triathlon as I’m an endurance racer and after the cycling program finished I decided to give it a go.”

Only time will tell if Fiona can tackle triathlon with as much success as she did with cycling, but with her proven talent on the bike, as well as a background in swimming, athletics and cross-country in which she competed at the national level, it’s a safe bet triathlon would be right up her alley.

“I’d love to become a champion triathlete and travel the world competing,” Fiona said.

“My ability in all three disciplines and my endurance should give me a good chance of doing well. I will just have to do my best and see what happens.”
QAS Athletes Helping Kids Get Active

Sport and Recreation Queensland (SRQ), with the assistance of QAS athletes and the Academy’s Athlete Career and Education Program (ACE), is working to ensure school children understand the importance of leading an active, healthy lifestyle.

SRQ’s Get Active Queensland Schools Program, which commenced in April 2002, involves QAS athletes visiting schools to lead students in a range of physical activity sessions designed to improve their sporting skills, agility, hand-eye coordination and teamwork.

The athletes also deliver healthy lifestyle presentations, outlining to students the benefits of being physically active and teaching them how they can get active.

The program achieved remarkable success during 2002, with QAS athletes visiting 93 schools and more than 14,800 school students across Queensland.

QAS Executive Director, Mr Alex Baumann, said the ACE Program has played a vital role in this success.

“After handling the initial selection of athletes, ACE assists with their extensive training in areas such as public speaking, dealing with the media and working with children,” Mr Baumann said.

“ACE also liaises with the athletes to make sure that their involvement in the program is helping them meet their personal development goals.

“Through its work with the Get Active Queensland Schools Program, ACE is fulfilling its mission to help athletes build the skills to prepare for a career outside of sport.

“It is also helping athletes to become good ambassadors for their sport and promote themselves to the community.”

Although it is possible that some of the students participating in the program may go on to be elite athletes in the future, this is not the focus of the Get Active Queensland Schools Program.

“The program is entirely focused on showing kids that being active can be a lot of fun regardless of whether it is competitive or non-competitive,” Mr Baumann said.

“It’s great that QAS athletes have access to this program as it provides them with a flexible form of employment while they are concentrating on reaching the top in their chosen sport.”

QAS Athletes Excel at Commonwealth Games

Claiming a record haul of 50 medals, QAS athletes proved they are among the world’s best with a dominating performance at the 17th Commonwealth Games in Manchester, England, from 25 July to 4 August.

The 47 QAS athletes who competed in Manchester exceeded all expectations, with the Academy’s medal tally bettered by only four nations including Australia.

The QAS contingent won 24 gold, 11 silver and 15 bronze medals, easily exceeding the tally of 23 gold, five silver and nine bronze from the 98 Games in Kuala Lumpur.

As always the swimmers were unstoppable but the Academy’s success was not confined to the pool. Our cyclists, track and field athletes and hockey players also joined in the gold rush.

Although a number of QAS athletes produced outstanding individual performances, there are a few that stand out from the crowd.

After making a name for herself on the world junior stage in recent years, cyclist Kerrie Meares proved she is a star of the future claiming gold medals in the 500m time trial and track sprint.

In the pool Grant Hackett further established his reputation as one of the world’s greatest swimmers, winning gold in the 1500m, 4x100m freestyle relay and 4x200 metre freestyle relay, along with silver in the 200m freestyle and the 400m freestyle.

One of the Academy’s rising stars in swimming, Jodie Henry, proved herself on the international scene, winning gold in the 100m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle relay and 4x100m medley relay, as well as silver in the 50m freestyle.

Finally, in athletics Justin Anlezark set a new Commonwealth Games record of 20.91m to take gold in the shot put, beating the second place getter by almost a metre.

The performance of QAS athletes in Manchester proves that sport in Queensland is going from strength to strength and with the 2006 Games to be held in Melbourne in front of a home crowd, the Academy’s tradition of Commonwealth Games success is sure to continue.
You won gold and set a new Australian and Commonwealth Games record of 20.91 metres despite being considered an outside hope for a medal in the lead up to Manchester. Did you expect to perform so well at the Games?

I knew I was in great shape leading up to the Games. Once I was in the competition and I could keep my head together, I knew I was going to produce something big. I didn’t expect it to be that big!

Was breaking the Commonwealth Games record something you had been aiming for?

No. I actually had no idea what the Commonwealth Games record was. I was just concentrating on beating my own personal best.

In 2000 you were the first Australian male in 40 years to contest the shot put at the Olympics and your performance at the Commonwealth Games this year was Australia’s first gold medal at a major international championship. Do you find it difficult to compete at the international level in an event that Australia is not historically strong in?

I have found it hard because of the lack of exposure to big international competitions. Since being exposed to these competitions my performances have improved, especially in the past 12 months.

You’re currently ranked number eight in the world in shot put and you’ve been improving steadily. What are your goals going into the 2003 World Championships and 2004 Olympics?

I would like to finish in the top five and to increase my personal best.

How much further do you think you will need to improve upon your personal best to be competitive with the top few shot putters in the world?

If I can consistently throw 21 metres, I will be in the top three throwers in the world.
The QAS Athletics Program operates on three levels. The first level consists of Queensland members of the Australian Athletics Team. The second level focuses on emerging athletes who are expected to reach national team level within two years. The third level involves younger developing athletes who have the potential to reach national team level in two to four years time.

The QAS Athletics Squad involves both able-bodied athletes and athletes with disabilities. The primary goal of the program is to develop athletes to compete for Australia at international events such as World Championships, Olympics, Paralympics and Commonwealth Games.

A regional squad is also included in the program, which caters for elite athletes training and competing in regional Queensland.

**2002 Highlights**

**Justin Anlezark**
Gold medal in the shot put, Commonwealth Games (set a new Games record).

**Paul di Bella**
Bronze medal in the 4x100m relay, Commonwealth Games.

**Matthew McEwen**
Silver medal in the decathlon, Commonwealth Games.

**Krishna Stanton**
Silver medal in the marathon, Commonwealth Games.

**Bronwyn Thompson**
Set a new Commonwealth record for the long jump.

**Geoff Trappett**
Gold in the 200m and bronze in the 100m, International Paralympic Committee World Athletics Championships.

**Darren Thrupp**
Gold in the long jump, 100m and 200m; bronze in the 4x400m relay; Captain and Flag Bearer of the Australian team, Far East and South Pacific Games for the Disabled.

**Regional Squad**
Chris Hanley, Leana Bishop, Luke Mansfield, Charmaine Lucock, Chris Noffke, Ben Mumby and Jackie Davis were Australian Age Champions in 2002.
**QAS Baseball**

Head Coach: Peter Gahan

QAS Baseball is a development program involving Queensland’s leading players aged between 15 and 19. The primary goal of the program is to place athletes on Australian Under-17 and Under-19 Teams, with a long-term view of developing players for future inclusion in the Senior National Team. QAS Baseball also seeks opportunities for players to become involved with professional American programs to further develop their skills.

**2002 Highlights**

**Australian Under-19 Team**

Four squad members – Chris Clem, David Sutherland, David Bylett, David Holland – were selected for the Australian Team to contest the World Under-19 Championships in Canada. The team finished in fifth place. QAS Head Coach Peter Gahan was selected as Pitching Coach for the team.

**Australian Senior Team**

Five of the 20 players selected for the National Senior Team in 2002 were former members of the QAS Baseball Program.

**Professional Contracts**

Chris Clem and Matthew Haynes signed with the Cleveland Indians throughout the year.

**Squad Reports**

**QAS Basketball**

South Coach: Danny Breen
North Coach: Paul Goriss
Head Coach: Peter Gahan

QAS Basketball is a development program catering for elite and emerging athletes aged from 14 to 17 years. It is a National Elite Training Centre Program with input from Basketball Queensland and Basketball Australia. The aim of the program is to develop players for the AIS Basketball Program and national junior teams, with a long-term view of equipping the athletes with the skills to compete in the National Basketball League, Women’s National Basketball League and the Australian Basketball League in the future. QAS Basketball is divided into north and south Queensland programs.

**2002 Highlights**

**Australian Junior Team**

Lloyd Lewis was selected for this team for the Oceania Tournament, which Australia won.

**Australian School Teams**

Seven athletes from the squad were selected in Australian school boys or school girls teams in 2002.

**Rebecca Miles**

Rebecca was selected for the Townsville Fire WNBL Team.

**All-Australian Selections**

The following athletes were awarded All-Australian selection:

- Tim Conrad
- Anthony Kruze
- Michael Cedar
- Rachel Warren
- Kirby Deigleish
- Lisa Braunberger
- Brooke Cooper
- Rebecca Vanderjagct
- Kerrie Williams

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QAS Canoeing is a medal potential program consisting of a senior and junior squad. The senior squad includes world-level athletes that compete at the highest levels of domestic and international canoeing. The junior squad includes young Queensland paddlers who have displayed the potential to compete at the elite level of the sport.

The major objective of the program is to develop athletes for national teams to represent Australia at international events. The primary focus for the next two years will be preparing athletes for the 2003 World Championships and 2004 Olympics.

2002 Highlights

**World Cup**
Katrin Borchert was the winner of the World Cup Series.

**World Championships**
Katrin Borchert finished fourth in the K1 500m and K1 1000m.

Paula Harvey and Amanda Rankin finished fourth in the K4 1000m.

QAS paddlers filled the top four places in the women’s K1 500m final, with Katrin Borchert first, Katrin Kieseler second, Amanda Rankin third and Paula Harvey fourth.

Clint Robinson won the K1 500m and K2 1000m finals.

QAS Cricket Program operates as a development program for the Queensland Bulls and Queensland Fire, which are the state’s elite senior men’s and women’s teams respectively.

The QAS men’s squad trains regularly with the Queensland Bulls to provide players with the valuable experience of training with current First Class and Test level players. Members of the men’s squad are eligible for selection in the QAS Second XI Team that competes in the ACB Cup competition, the QAS Colts Team that plays in the State Institute Challenge, the Syd Gregory Cup Colts fixture against New South Wales and other QAS fixtures arranged on a season by season basis.

The QAS women’s squad focuses on developing young female players, generally from the State Under-19 Team, for future selection in the Queensland Fire. The athletes attend a number of group camps and individual training sessions aimed at developing their skill levels and supplementing their own club and state commitments.

QAS Cricket also includes a regional program catering for promising players living in regional Queensland.

2002 Highlights

**2001/2002 Season**
(2002 results only)

**ACB Cup Four Day Competition**
QAS finished in sixth place with one win, two loses and one match abandoned.

**ACB Cup One Day Series**
QAS finished in second place with three wins and one loss.

**2002/2003 Season**
(up to the end of 2002)

**ACB Cup Four Day Competition**
At the end of 2002 QAS was in a four way tie for first place with two wins, one loss and one draw.

**State Institute Challenge One Day Competition**
QAS finished in second place with four wins and one loss.

**Regional Squad**
Cameron Glass was named in the Australian Open Country Team.
QAS Cycling is a medal potential program that focuses on developing Queensland cyclists to the level of national representation.

The squad involves athletes from the track, road and mountain bike disciplines of the sport. The QAS cycling coaches manage a diversified program aimed at ensuring best practice service delivery to scholarship holders throughout the state.

The fast changing face of international cycling has also brought about the objective and responsibility of developing QAS road riders to the standard of securing a professional contract. Two long-time squad members, Sara Carrigan and Scott Davis, have signed professional contracts for 2003, with Sara signing in Holland and Scott in Italy.

The program also involves a Regional Achievers component for leading regional cyclists.

2002 Highlights

**Wade Cosgrove**
World Under-19 Champion for the track one kilometre time trial.

**Lisa Mathison**
World Under-19 Champion for the mountain bike cross country.

**Chris Scott**
Gold medals in the track one kilometre time trial (world record), 3000 metre pursuit (world record) and 23km road time trial; silver medal in the road race, World Championships for Cyclists with a Disability.

Winner of Queensland Sporting Wheelies Athlete of the Year Award.

**Kerrie Meares**
Silver medal in the sprint; bronze medal in the 500m time trial, World Track Championships.

Gold medals in the track sprint and 500m time trial, Commonwealth Games.

**Robbie McEwen**
Silver medal in the road race, World Road Cycling Championships (this was the first time an Australian cyclist had won a medal at this level of road cycling).

Winner of the sprint classification, Tour De France (this was the first time an Australian had won an overall classification jersey in this event).

**Regional Achievers**

David Kemp was the Australian Under-19 Champion for the road race and was selected in the Australian Development Squad that went to New Zealand.

Miles Olman finished second in the under-17 individual road time trial at the Australian Championships.
The QAS Golf Program consists of Queensland’s leading young amateur players. The goals of the program are to develop players for state and national selection, help them maintain or improve their positions on respective teams and have squad members improve scores at state and national level events.

The program received a major boost in 2002 with the opening of Golf Queensland’s State Training Facility at the Brookwater Golf Course. The state-of-the-art facility serves as the headquarters for the QAS Golf Program and has allowed for improved training and service delivery for members of the squad.

A Regional Achievers Program for leading regional players was introduced at the beginning of 2003.

2002 Highlights

**Bronson LaCassie**
Semi-finalist at the New Zealand Amateur.
Selected in the Queensland Open Team that finished second in the Interstate Series.
One of only nine amateurs to qualify for the Australian Open.

**Heidi McCulkin**
Finalist at the Australian Amateur.

**Gavin Flint**
Selected in the Queensland Open Team that finished second in the Interstate Series.

**Shaun Piper**
Selected for the Queensland Colts Team.

**John Campbell**
Won the Brisbane Golf Club Championship.
One of only nine amateurs to qualify for the Australian Open.

**Adam Blyth**
Won the Indooroopilly Club Championship.

**Jane Evans**
Won the Royal Queensland Club Championship.
Won the Queensland Ladies Champion of Champions.

**Indooroopilly Jug**
All six male squad members made the final day cut with Bronson LaCassie setting a course record on the way to second place, Gavin Flint finishing fourth and Shaun Piper finishing ninth.

**Women’s Interstate Series**
Heidi McCulkin, Jane Evans and Angela Harris were selected for the Queensland Team for this series, finishing first.

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**Squad Reports**

**QAS Gymnastics**

**Head Coach:** Serguei Chinkar
**Assistant Coach:** Stacey Umeh-Lees

QAS Gymnastics combines an elite level program with developing athletes.

The program includes Queensland’s leading male and female artistic gymnasts. The focus of the program at this level is to prepare athletes for competition at the state, national and international levels. In this capacity the QAS plays a major role in developing athletes for international competitions such as World Championships, Commonwealth Games and Olympics.

The squad also includes developing athletes as young as 11 years of age. The focus of this component of the program is to identify young gymnasts who show potential and develop them for future inclusion in national teams at the junior and senior levels.

2002 Highlights

**Damian Istria**
Silver medal in the horizontal bar; bronze medal in the team all-around, Commonwealth Games.

**Dane Smith**
Bronze medal in the team all-around, Commonwealth Games.

**Danielle Kelly**
Selected in the Australian Team for the Commonwealth Games.
QAS Men’s Hockey is a medal potential program consisting of Queensland’s leading players aged 17 and over. The goal of the program is to develop athletes for inclusion in Australian under-18, under-21 and open teams. There is a great deal of integration with the AIS Hockey Program to ensure a coordinated approach to the development of players for international competition.

The squad competes as the Queensland Blades in the Australian Hockey League.

QAS Men’s Hockey also includes a regional squad.

2002 Highlights

**Australian Senior Team**

Troy Elder, Dean Butler, Jamie Dwyer and Liam De Young were selected for the World Cup team that won the silver medal.

Steven Lambert joined the players above in the Commonwealth Games team that bought home the gold medal from Manchester.

**Australian Development Team**

Steven Lambert, Mark Knowles, Nathan Edlington and Steven Bullion were selected for a tour involving games against national under-21 and senior teams from Europe and North America.

**Australian Under-18 Team**

Mark Knowles, Simon Mills, Kiel Brown and regional athlete David Reid were selected for a four test series against the New Zealand Under-18 Team. Australia won three games and drew one.

**Australian Hockey League**

The Queensland Blades finished the 2002 season in second place.
Squad Reports

QAS Netball

Head Coach: Sue Hawkins
Regional Coach: Di McDonald

The QAS Netball Squad competes as the Queensland Firebirds in the Commonwealth Bank Trophy competition, Australia’s premier netball league, which is considered the world’s leading competition. The aim of the program is to develop each player to their highest potential and to teach them to win.

Regional Queensland’s most promising netballers are also catered for through the program’s regional squad.

Squad Reports

QAS Women’s Hockey

Head Coach: Des King
Regional Coach: Barry Vohland

The major focus of the QAS Women’s Hockey Program is to develop Queensland players for selection in the Australian Team, the Hockeyroos. As a medal potential program, QAS Hockey includes a number of senior international level athletes. The program also involves potentially elite players who have been selected in national development and junior squads.

The program also caters for regional athletes through the QAS Regional Hockey Squad.

2002 Highlights

Commonwealth Games
Tammy Cole, Angie Skirving, Nikki Hudson and Karen Smith were selected to represent Australia in Manchester, coming home with the bronze medal.

Champions’ Trophy
Tammy Cole, Wendy Alcorn, Nikki Hudson, Angie Skirving and Karen Smith played with the Hockeyroos in the Champions’ Trophy, helping the team to fourth place.

World Cup
The same five athletes were selected for the World Cup, in which Australia finished fourth.

Other National Representation
Suzi Faulkner, Renae Holmes and Emma Meyer represented Australia for the first time in 2002. They joined Leanne Hammond, Amy Korner, Hayley Phipps and Natalie Williams in representing the AIS in internationals against visiting teams including Korea, South Africa, Japan, Ukraine and Scotland.

Australian Under-18 Team
Madonna Blythe, Amy Chalk, Amy Korner, Lisa Pamenter and regional athletes Jodie Searle and Louise Fell represented Australia against New Zealand in the annual Rose Quaid under-18 internationals.

Additional Regional Squad Highlights
Cindy Morgan was selected in the Australian Senior Squad.

Australian Hockey League
The Queensland Scorchers finished the 2002 season in second place.
2002 Highlights

National Teams
Melanie McKenzie was named as an Australian Netball Team Invitee.

Kelly Ann MacKenzie was named in the 21-And-Under Australian Team.

Karen Wright, Carla Stuart and Melanie McKenzie trained with the Australian Team in February.

Queensland Firebirds
The Firebirds finished sixth in the Commonwealth Bank Trophy, two places ahead of their 2001 finish.

The Firebirds travelled to Invercargill, New Zealand, playing against a number of teams including the Southern Stings, winners of the New Zealand National League in 2002.

Regional Squad
Former regional athlete Deanna Turner was selected for the Queensland Firebirds.

Kirsty Monaghan and Wendy Davidson were selected for Queensland teams at the under-21 and under-19 levels respectively.

Marguerite Houston
Gold medal in the lightweight quad scull, World Championships.

Bronze medal in the lightweight double scull, World Under-23 Regatta.

Michael Toon
Bronze medal in the coxed pair, World Championships.

Michael McBryde and Steve Kuzma
Gold medal in the lightweight quad scull, World Under-23 Regatta.

Eugene Arendsen
Silver medal in the single scull, World Junior Championships.

Squad Reports
QAS Rowing
Head Coach: Tim Conrad
Assistant Coach: Kate Dearden

QAS Rowing is a medal potential program catering for Queensland’s elite rowers aged 18 and over.

The goal of the program is to provide coaching and support services to rowers as they strive for selection on national teams for the World Championships at the senior, under-23 and junior levels, as well as the Olympic Games. The program selects the most promising young athletes who come through school rowing or Rowing Queensland’s underpinning programs.

2002 Highlights

Marguerite Houston
Gold medal in the lightweight quad scull, World Championships.

Bronze medal in the lightweight double scull, World Under-23 Regatta.

Michael Toon
Bronze medal in the coxed pair, World Championships.
QAS Rugby League is a camps-based program, consisting of three squads of elite Queensland players: an Emerging State of Origin Squad, an Under-18/19 Squad and an Under-16/17 Squad.

The Emerging State of Origin Squad includes young Queensland players from National Rugby League (NRL) and Queensland Cup teams who have displayed the potential to reach state and national representative level. The Emerging Squad’s camps not only focus on skill development, but also make players aware of what it takes to compete at the State of Origin level, with qualities such as leadership and pride in the State of Origin tradition emphasised.

The Under-18/19 and Under-16/17 camps are aimed at developing players for junior state and national representation, as well as future NRL competition. The camps involve specialised skills sessions, Australian Sports Drug Agency briefings and updates, strength and conditioning programming, nutrition guidance and sport psychology sessions.

2002 Highlights

Emerging State of Origin Squad

Defeated Queensland Residents 28-14 after a regional camp in Cairns.

Justin Hodges, Lote Tuqiri, Daniel Wagon, PJ Marsh and Shaun Berrigan were selected for the Queensland State of Origin Team.

Under 18/19 Squad

Brett Seymour, Ben Czislo tos, Michael Russo, Cameron Smith, Jonathon Thurston, Ashley Graham, Steve Irwin and David Shillington were selected in the Australian Junior Team to travel to Papua New Guinea.

Under 16/17 Squad

Defeated the AIS 28-18 at their October camp in Noosa.

The QAS Rugby League Program involves the leading under-19 players in the state. The goal of the program is to develop young players to the level where they are eligible for selection for the Queensland Reds and Queensland A sides. The QAS Rugby Program is seen as the first step on the path to professional rugby in Queensland.

The team competes in the Trans-Tasman Series, which involves leading under-19 sides from Australia and New Zealand.

2002 Highlights

Trans-Tasman Series

The QAS finished second in the six team field for the 2002 competition.

Queensland Reds contracts

Five members of the 2002 squad – Drew Mitchell, Mitchell Chapman, Steven Moore, Josh Graham and Mafi Kefu – were awarded contracts with the Queensland Reds for 2003.

Queensland A selections

The following players were offered places in the state’s second team, Queensland A, for 2003: Oli Avei, Herman Hunt, Chris Lyons, Hugh McMeniman and Tim Mosey.

Australian Sevens Team

Chris Lyons was selected for the 2002 Australian Sevens Team for the Dubai and Durban legs of the World Sevens Competition.
The QAS Men's Soccer Program is a development program catering for the most promising 15 to 19 year olds in Queensland.

The squad competes in the National Youth Soccer League (NYSL), Australia’s premier junior league that includes youth teams for National Soccer League (NSL) clubs, teams from other state sporting institutes and academies and leading club sides. The major goals of the QAS Men’s Soccer Program are to prepare athletes for national under-17 and under-19 representation, admission into the AIS program and future NSL selection.

The program also includes Queensland’s leading regional players in its regional squad.

2002 Highlights

**NYSL**
QAS advanced to the national finals for the 2001/2002 season finishing equal third, which is the program’s best result to date.

**Australian Under-16 Team**
Mario Aparicio and Matt Hilton were selected in this team to compete in the Oceania Under-16 Championships in Sydney in October. The Australian Team won the final.

**Under-19 Australs**
Four QAS athletes - Tom Willis, Matt Hilton, Brady Davidson and Shane Robinson - were selected in this national under-19 side to compete in the Festival Cup in Adelaide in August against leading youth teams from throughout the world. The Australs lost the grand final.

**2003 Under-17 World Cup Squad**
Mario Aparicio, Ben Griffin, Dane Richardson, Daniel Leach and Tim Smits were selected in the 22-man Australian Squad. The squad will compete in the Oceania qualifying rounds in Queensland in February 2003, for a place in the World Cup in Finland in July.

**Regional Squad**
Former QAS regional player Chris Scuderi was selected for the Brisbane Strikers in the National Soccer League (NSL).
The QAS Women’s Soccer program caters for the elite female soccer players of Queensland.

The squad competes as the QAS Sting in the Women’s National Soccer League (WNSL) against other state sporting institutes and academies. The major focus of the program is to develop and prepare players for inclusion in Australia’s senior team, the Matildas, and the National Under-19 Team. However, the program also seeks to develop the potential of leading younger players, involving athletes as young as 14.

The program also incorporates leading young regional players through the QAS Regional Achievers scheme.

2002 Highlights

WNSL
The QAS Sting were WNSL Champions for 2002, after defeating the New South Wales Sapphires 1-0 in the Grand Final. This is the second time the QAS has won the title in the past three seasons. The Sting are also the only team to win the title three times.

World Youth Cup
Kate McShea (Captain), Jess Mitchell, Karla Reuter, Elissia Canham and Lana Harch were selected in the Australian Under-19 Team for this competition. The team was the first from Australia to qualify for the Quarter Finals of a major international tournament. They finished in fifth place. QAS coach Mike Mulvey was selected as coach of the team.

Matildas USA and Canada Tour
April Mann, Olivia Hohnke, Natalie Thomas and Heather Gariock were selected for this tour that featured matches against Canada and a tournament including USA, Russia and Italy.

Regional Achievers
Kate Castelanelli and Alannah Reed were selected in the Australian Under-17 and Under-14 Squads respectively.

World Championships
Nine of the 17 players on the National Senior Team for the World Championships were QAS athletes. The following players helped the team to a fifth place finish: Sandra Allen, Marissa Carpadios, Alisa Denne, Kelly Hardie, Tanya Harding, Natalie Hodgskin, Sally McCreedy, Simone Morrow and Brooke Wilkins.

Australia Cup
The QAS squad was undefeated in taking out this national league competition.

National Championships
The Queensland Team, consisting mainly of QAS players, won the National Championships, denying New South Wales their fourth straight title.

Australian Under-19 Team
Jocelyn McCallum, Zoe Robb, Nikki Smith and Carlee Spiers were selected in the team to compete in the 2003 Sydney Youth Olympics, along with regional athletes Danielle Lanson and Kylie Cronk (Captain). This provided them with an opportunity to impress selectors in the lead-up to the 2003 Under-19 World Championships.

NSWIS Cup
The QAS was undefeated in winning this inaugural tournament involving teams from state sporting academies and institutes throughout Australia. QAS athletes took out all individual awards with Tanya Harding voted most valuable player, Kim Tollenaere most valuable batter and Brooke Wilkins most valuable pitcher.

Overall, it was a good year for the QAS Softball Squad, winning all major national competitions.
The QAS Swimming Program consists of a network of athletes and coaches throughout south-east Queensland. The program operates on two levels, the Target Squad and the Emerging Squad.

The Target Squad involves leading senior Queensland swimmers. The aim of this component of the program is to develop and support swimmers for selection in national teams for international events such as World Championships, Olympic Games, Commonwealth Games, Pan Pacific Championships and World Cups.

The Emerging Squad, which caters for promising young swimmers, bridges the gap between Queensland Swimming’s programs and the QAS Target Squad. This component of the program aims to develop athletes to Target Squad level by exposing them to elite level competition. The Emerging Squad also familiarises swimmers with national team protocol.

The QAS Swimming Program also includes a regional squad and a squad of athletes with disabilities.

2002 Highlights

World Short Course Championships, April
QAS swimmers won seven gold, three silver and one bronze medal.
Standout performers included Grant Hackett (three gold) and Geoff Huegill (two gold, one silver).

Commonwealth Games, July – August
In a dominating performance QAS swimmers came home with 16 gold, seven silver and three bronze medals.
Standout performers included Grant Hackett (three gold, two silver), Jodie Henry (three gold, one silver), Geoff Huegill (three gold) and Leisel Jones (three gold).

Pan Pacific Championships, August
QAS swimmers claimed nine gold, ten silver and one bronze medal.
Standout performers included Grant Hackett (four gold, two silver) and Jodie Henry (two gold, two silver).

International Paralympic Committee World Swimming Championships, December
QAS swimmers won one gold, three silver and three bronze medals.
Outstanding performers included Marayke Jonkers (two silver) and Chantel Wolfenden (one gold, two bronze, one world record).

Regional Squad Highlights
Kelly Willis, Linda McKenzie, Craig McLennan, Zoe Tonks, Ashley Anderson and Daniel Blackborrow were all Australian champions in 2002.
Squad Reports

QAS Tennis

Head Coach: Geoff Masters
Regional Coach: Anthony Richardson

The QAS Tennis Program aims to develop Queensland’s leading players aged between 15 and 18 for future participation on the senior professional circuit and for future Australian Davis and Fed Cup teams.

For the younger athletes in the squad, the focus is to progress them to a point where they are achieving 18 and under world rankings points. For the older athletes, the main goal is to not only achieve 18 and under points, but also facilitate the transition to open world ranking points.

The program also involves regional squad.

2002 Highlights

Samantha Stosur
Selected for the Australian Fed Cup Team in May, making her one of Australia’s top four female players.

Robert Smeets
At 16 years of age became the youngest Australian for many years to qualify for Junior Wimbledon, where he advanced to the third round.

Commenced 2003 with a top 20 world ranking in the 18 and under category. As he will turn 17 in 2003, he will be eligible for this age group until the end of 2004.

John-Patrick Smith (regional athlete)
Number one ranked under-13 player in Australia.

QAS Triathlon

Program Manager Coordinator: Shaun Stephens

The QAS Triathlon Program supports the elite triathletes of Queensland, with the aim of helping them win medals at international competitions such as World Championships, World Cups, Olympic Games and Commonwealth Games. Although the primary focus is to win medals at the senior level, QAS Triathlon also runs a development program for elite young triathletes. The goal of this component of the program is to help the athletes win medals at international competitions at the junior and under-23 level, and develop them for future competition on the world senior circuit.

2002 Highlights

Greg Bennett
Won the International Triathlon Union’s President’s Cup award after finishing 2002 as the number one ranked male triathlete in the world.

Winner of three World Cup races.

Fourth place at the World Championships.

Miles Stewart
Silver medal at the Commonwealth Games.

Winner of two World Cup races.

Loretta Harrop
Winner of two World Cup races.

Mirinda Carfrae
Silver medal in the under-23 division at the World Championships.
The QAS Volleyball Program is designed to progress players from the Talent Search Squad, through to the Development Squad and finally to the level of a senior scholarship holder.

The goal of the senior program is to help athletes reach the level of medalling at World Championships, Olympics and other major international events. The junior program involves athletes in the Volleyball Australia Development Squad (VADS) and the Talent Search Squad. The VADS program is designed to prepare leading young players for state and junior national teams, with the view of developing them into senior international players of the future. The Talent Search Volleyball Squad identifies school students with the physical and physiological characteristics desirable in volleyball, and teaches them the skills of the game in the hope that they can develop into elite players. There is a great deal of integration between the two junior squads.

2002 Highlights

Twelve junior athletes were selected in national squads.

QAS scholarship holders made up one half of the National Senior Beach Volleyball Team.

Beach Volleyball World Tour

Natalie Cook finished the season in third position with partner Kerrie Pottharst (NSW).

Annette Huygens-Tholen and Nicole Sanderson finished 22nd.

Summer Lochowicz finished 20th with partner Kylie Gerlic (SA).

Angela Clark finished 18th with partner Tania Gooley (SA).
The QAS Men’s Water Polo Program aims to develop players for international competition across all levels. With all scholarship holders members of Australian squads in either the senior, junior or sub-junior ranks, the program plays an important role in Australia’s success on the world scene. Although the junior ranks are important, the major focus of the program is to prepare athletes for Australian senior team representation, either at the present time or in the future.

2002 Highlights

Australian Senior Team
Toby Jenkins was selected for the Commonwealth Championships, where he helped the team to a second place finish.

Toby Jenkins and Olexandr Osadcuk were selected for the Unicum Cup in Budapest where the team had a fifth place finish against national teams from Europe and the United States.

The same two athletes competed in the Heilbronn Cup tournament in Germany against national teams from Europe and Japan. Australia finished third.

QAS Head Coach Benn Lees was also selected as Assistant Coach for the Australian Senior Team.

National Under-17 Tour
Michael Cranley, Anthony Martin and Daniel Streets played against European under-17 national teams in this tour that visited Italy and Greece.

Australian Under-20 Championships
Queensland won this event for the third year in a row, with twelve of the 13 players QAS scholarship holders.

National Under-20 Tour
Rob Maitland and Cameron Votan were selected to tour Greece, Italy and Singapore to play against other national under-20 teams. Rob was selected as Captain of the team and was a stand-out player.
The QAS runs an individual scholarship program for leading athletes competing in sports that the QAS does not have a squad program for. For an able-bodied athlete to be eligible for an individual scholarship, they must be competing in an Olympic sport, with an open top ten ranking for individual sports or an open top four ranking as a member of a team. For athletes with disabilities to be eligible they must be competing in a Paralympic sport, with an individual top eight world ranking or two top eight finishes at significant international competitions or be members of a national team with a top six world ranking.

2002 Highlights

Annemarie Forder – Shooting
Bronze medals in the ten metre air pistol singles and ten metre air pistol pairs, Commonwealth Games

Ashley Adams – Rifle Shooting
Second place in disabled shooting in Heffen Cup in Germany
First in disabled shooting in Swiss Open

Darren Gardiner – Power Lifting
Set three Australian disabled records

Patrick Ryan – Wheelchair Rugby
Broke the Australian record three times
Improved world ranking from 14th to seventh

Steven Green – Power Lifting
Seventh place in the World Championships in Malaysia

Adrian King – Wheelchair Basketball
Selected for the Australian Team that finished fourth at the World Championships

Alison Mosely – Wheelchair Basketball
Bronze medal in the World Championships in Japan
Most Valuable Player and Highest Points Scorer in the National Women’s Wheelchair Basketball League

Kevin Kersnovske – Wheelchair Rugby
Bronze medal in the World Championships in Sweden
QAS Scholarship Holders

Athletics
Anderson, Stewart
Anlezark, Justin
Bannister, Jarrod
Barnes, Jamie
Botha, Werner
Boyd, Jacinta
Cameron, Andrew
Carlisle, Jeremy
Cripps, Sharon
Cross, Clay
Cullen, Fiona
Curtis, Andrew
Cutmore, Michelle
di Bella, Paul
Dudley, Jason
Eaton, Stephen
Ferguson, Joshua
Gallagher, Jackie
Glavry, Nathan
Gosens, Gerrard
Hannay, Katie
Harpur, Paul
Harvey, Brian
Kehoe, Pip
Kleeborg, Melanie
Koplic, Norma
Kratzmann, Darryl
Lever, Alison
McArthy, Kyle
McEwan, Matthew
McLellan, Sally
McLeod, Courtney
Metakiny, Lennard
Nasca, Monique
Ngulufer, Josephine
Nowill, Peter
O’Connell, Dan
Pearce, Paul
Pickersgill, Debra
Pope, Andrew
Rehardt, Michael
Robinson, Joshua
Rollison, Melissa
Shelly, Michael
Stanton, Krishna
Thompson, Bronwyn
Thrupp, Darren
Trappet, Geoff
Vedelago, Luke
Wendt, Debbie
Wohlsen, Darrel
Young, Blair

Regional Program
Bennell, Julie
Bishop, Leana
Davies, Jacqueline
Dinsmore, Riana
Hanley, Chris
Kraaymaat, Grant
Lucock, Charmaine
McDonald, Alice
Mumby, Ben
Noffke, Chris
Phillips, Ryan

Baseball
Albury, Benjamin
Albury, James
Bates, Matthew
Blyett, David
Clem, Christopher
Crawford, Nathan
Eaton, Justin
Furminger, Laurence
Grossman, Christopher
Haynes, Matthew
Holland, David
Hopley, Murray
Naughton, Joel
Naylor, Drew
Roberts, Josh
Shalles, Nicholas
Sutherland, David
Thwaites, Luke
Timms, Matthew
Vine, Luke
White, Travis
Wodson, Rodney

Basketball
(South)
Alexander, Shane
Allen, Linda
Andrews, Brent
Austin, Mitchell
Beezley, Kayla
Britton, Kristin
Brown, Jodi
Chapman, Cody
Coenraad, Timothy
Conde, Adam
Cook, Amy
Dalglish, Kirby-Jo
Dyne, Caitlin
Elston, Rhiannon
Forster, Shane
Harvey, Terai
Hodges, Joseph
Johnson, Dyani
Kiernan, Kyle
Lydiard, David
Martin, Rhys
Meehl, Zane
Mumford, Peter
Parkes, Rebecca
Shatz, Rebecca
Sipka, Marco
Taylor, Jane

Regional (North) Program
Anderson, Rikki
Baynes, Aron
Braunberger, Helen
Braunberger, Lisa
Cann, Luke
Cedar, Michael
Co, Leslie
Conn, Brendan
Couper, Brooke
Donald, Patrick
Dwayne, Vale
Foord, Tegan
Fowler, Jason
Gamlin, Kelly
Glenn, Scott
Gray, Katrina
Heuir, Jared
Johnstone, Kris
Jokovich, Daniel
Kruze, Anthony
Main, Natasha
Micallef, Melissa
Micallef, Vanessa
Miles, Rebecca
Millar, Zoe
Minniecon, Jason
Murray, Max
Neves, Diana
Pattel, Mitchell
Pearce, Katrina
Pedro, Naomi
Robinson, Sally
Smith, Mikaela
Smythe, Courtney
Traficante, Chantelle
Vanderjagt, David
Vanderjagt, Rebecca
Weigh, Stephen
Wheelen, Kristofer
Williams, Kerry
Wilson, Hayley

Canoeing
Borchert, Katrin
Britton, Tom
Colahan, Jeremy
Colomb, Keith
Corbett, Natasha
Forgarty, Lyndsie
Gillard, Alexis
Harvey, Paula
Hipwood, Troy
Hogan, Anna
Kelly, Sharlene

Turner, Zac
Wallis, Sammi
Warren, Rachael
West, Tim
Williams, Nathan
Kennedy, Dane
Kieseler, Katrin
Laffey, Patricia
Marinov, Martin
Martin, Simon
Page, David
Pickering, Glen
Pickup, Christie
Rankin, Amanda
Robertson, Patrice
Robinson, Clint
Singh, Robin
Sumegi, Jacqueline
Taylor, Christie
Wallace, Ken
Wood, Andrea
Young, Luke

Weare, Barry
Wightman, Brett
Williams, Rhys

Cycling
Ball, Greg
Betts, David (QAS/AIS)
Cantwell, Jonathan
Carrigan, Sara
Cosgrove, Wade
Cowman, Syllanne
Davis, Scott
Davis, Alan
Day, Benjamin
Day, Daniel
Gayner, Kate
Graham, Loisan
Hutchinson, Ashley (QAS/AIS)
Jack, Chloe
Johnson, Benjamin
Kemps, Aaron (QAS/AIS)
Mathison, Lisa
McEwen, Robbie
Meares, Anna
Meares, Kerrie (QAS/AIS)
O'Neill, Nathan
Scott, Chris
Shirley, Kym

Regional Program
Johnson, Clint
Kemp, David
Olman, Miles

Golf
Blyth, Adam
Campbell, John
Epstein, Henry
Esson, Jaqueline
Evans, Jane
Flint, Gavin
French, Amy
Harris, Angela
Lacassie, Bronson
McCloud, Melantha
McCollkin, Heidi
Mullins, Bronwyn
Piper, Shaun

Gymnastics
Curtis, Matthew
Donnet, Michael
Geva, Natan
Hew, Alana
Istria, Damian
Jeferies, Joshua
Kelly, Danielle
Looney, Adrian
Pichler, Thomas
Russell, Naomi
Schiappadori, Matthew
Simpson, Samuel
Skalina, Tristan
Smith, Dane
Tanner, Kylie
Wong, Anthony
Wright, Hayley
Zarnay, Jessica

Hockey (Men’s)
Barry, Wayne
Bisley, Darren
Bodimeade, Lee
Brennan, Michael
Brown, Blaire
Brown, Kiel
Bullion, Stephen
Butler, Dean
Dancer, Sean
De Young, Liam (QAS/AIS)
Dwyer, Jamie
Eglington, Nathan (QAS/AIS)
Elder, Troy (QAS/AIS)
Elliott, Dylan
Green, Stephen
Hammond, Robert
Knowles, Mark
Lambert, Stephen QAS/AIS
Mahoney, Duncan
Mangan, Jason
Manz, Dominic
Manz, Kristian
McCarty, Aaron
Mills, Simon
O'Shea, Justin
Richards, Murray
Simpson, Andrew
Steele, Jordan
Windle, Grant
Zonta, Matthew

Regional Program
Burgers, Nathan
Collins, Greg
Flemming, Ben
Glass, Aaron
Heinemann, Scott
Hockey, Joshua
Hockey, Michael
Jackson, Terry
Jones, Byron
Moore, Deon
Morr, Peter
Nichols, Paul
Nielsen, Gary
Piccolo, Michael
Reid, David
Vitale, Brad
Whipp, Rodney
Zonta, Matthew

Hockey (Women’s)
Alcorn, Wendy
Allen, Renae
Bennett, Jane
Blythe, Madonna
Boland, Danette
Brown, Hope
Chalk, Amy (QAS/AIS)
Cole, Tammy
Downdley, Patrice
Elliot, Emma
Faulkner, Suzanne
Fell, Louise
Hammond, Leanne
Higman, Renee
Holmes, Renae
Howlett, Jane
Hudson, Nikki
Hughes, Natalie
Korner, Amy
Lennon, Carly
Manning, Kate
Meyer, Emma (QAS/AIS)
Morgan, Cindy
Morgan, Jane
Pamenter, Lisa (QAS/AIS)
Patterson, Emma
Paterson, Katrina
Patton, Nicole
Phipps, Hayley (QAS/AIS)
Pokarier, Rebecca
Skirving, Angie
Smith, Karen
Towers, Kristen
Usher, Lainie
Wills, Natalie
Willis, Leah

Regional Program
Attard, Teneal
Chad, Jessica
Dinsdale, Erin
Fell, Louise
Kasper, Louisa
Keogh, Laura
Miles, Karen
Page, Helen
Parmenter, Lisa
Patterson, Emma
Searle, Jodie
Swain, Rhylee
Vitale, Melissa
Netball
Castrisos, Alissa
Chapman, Rebecca
Connell, Sascha
Cramsie, Kate
Gillet, Michelle
Headland, Kelly
Jordan, Amanda
Liccioni, Vanessa
Lucas, Amanda
Matthews, Leanne
McKenzie, Kelly
McKenzie, Melanie
McMeniman, Claire
Menzie, Jane
Miller, Karen
Morton, Brooke
Nielson, Lara
O’Connor, Jenny
Rooney, Meegan
Rosman, Stacey
Rossoukas, Michelle
Sloane, Natalie
Smith, Victoria
Stephens, Peta
Stuart, Carla
Turner, Deanna
Wright, Karen

Regional Program
Barr, Kerry
Barry, Charlene
Barsa, Luella
Cook, Vikki
Currie, Erin
Davidson, Wendy
Evans, Rachel
Gietzel, Michelle
Johnson, Trudi
Kawa, Melanie
Khul, Alysha
Pedruzzi, Jenna
Wakefield, Marguerita
Watego, Kristal

Rowing
Arendsen, Eugene
Burton, James
Clarkson, Katherine
Conrad, Sam
Cook, Stephen
Coulton, Shaun
Dorrstein, Craig
Free, Duncan,
Galley, David
Houston, Marguerita
Kingston, Sam
Kuzma, Steve
Martin, Randall
McBryde, Michael
McGeachie, Ben
McLeod-Carey, David
Mercer, Kate
Rosnelund, Mitchell
Scally, Jason
Sires, Justin
Smiths, Dionne
Toon, Michael
Trotter, Amy
Varendorff, Thomas
Williams, Mark
Winkle, Peter

Rugby League
Ahern, Rohan
Alberts, Ashley
Anderson, Brett
Anschau, Michael
Asoaua, Misipati
Aston, Jay
Backo, Daniel
Barnes, Berrick
Beattie, Chris
Beaumont, Steve
Beckett, Nathan
Berrigan, Shaun
Blatch, Joshua
Bolton, Scott
Bond, Michael
Bond, Wayne
Bowen, Matt
Bowman, Trevor
Brown, Matt
Callaghan, Trent
Chisholm, Zachary
Costigan, Neville
Crocker, Michael
Czisloowski, Ben
Donald, Scott
Duggan, Tony
Emmerson, Murray
Farrell, Ben
Fetoia, Charlie
Fien, Nathan
Fisher, Robert
Flannery, Chris
Frawley, Craig
Fresta, Alex
Garbutt, William
Goodhew, Stephen
Graham, Ashley
Hannant, Ben
Hannay, Josh
Harlen, Luke
Harrison, Ashley
Haynes, Tyron
Heading, Cameron
Hegarty, Shannon
Hodges, Justin
Hood, Dallas
Host, Matthew
Hughes, David
Hunt, Carmichael
Irwin, Steve
Johnson, Dallas
Kambouris, Adam
Kauffman, Isaac
Kelly, Stuart
Lau, Mase
Levu, Tee
Lewis, Aaron
Limpus, Dean
Lowe, Ben
Luck, Michael
Major, Yoren
Marsh, PJ
Marshall, Quintan
McGuire, Casey
Mcllwain, Bo
Mcllwain, Tim
McPherson, Patrick
Michaels, Steven
Millwood, Luke
Moule, Aaron
Ovens, Brendan
Parfitt, Nick
Parker, Corey
Paterson, Brian
Paulson, Germaine
Payne, Brady
Payne, Dean
Pelo, Dimitri
Phillips, Kaydon
Phillips, Simon
Pill, Nathan
Prince, Scott
Quoro, Tevita
Rafter, Chris
Reddy, Michael
Robert, Daniel
Rodgers, Darren
Ross, Ben
Russo, Michael
Ryan, Michael
Sanderson, James
Sau, Jnr
Schifcofske, Clinton
Seage, David
Seri, Mitchell
Setu, Laci
Seymour, Brett
Shepherdson, Nick
Shilling, David
Shilling, James
Sing, Matt
Smith, Cameron
Smith, Matthew
Smith, Tim
Solomona, Wallace
Strudwick, Nathan
Tallon, Alex
Tate, Brent
Teremaki, Tuakana
Thaiday, Sam
Thurston, Jonathon
Tonga, Willie
Tookev, Mark
Twork, Dane
Vavega, Simona
Watkins, Derek
Webb, Brent
Wilkie, Colin
Williams, Ty

Rugby Union
Aveli, Oli
Brown, Richard
Buchanan, Michael
Campbell, David
Chapman, Mitchell
Cochoran, Gareth
Cornish, Nick
Delahunty, Brendan
Graham, Joshua
Holmes, Gregory
Hunt, Fosie
Hunt, Herman
Keene, James
Kefu, Mafleo
Lee, Kuresa
Lyons, Christopher
Maulio, Kit
McMeniman, Hugh
Mitchell, Drew
Moore, Stephen
Mosey, Timothy
Pinter, David
Potter, Ian
Rowell, Phillip
Skelton, Nathan
Stuart, Clement
Stuart, William
Tafuga, Joseph
Usaz, Timothy

Patterson, Caleb
Peltohaka, Dean
Richardson, Dan
Robinson, Shane
Scuderi, Christopher
Smits, Timothy
Stojakovic, Cole
Tumusimwe, Willie
Wilis, Thomas
Wilson, Danny

Regional Program
Bowtell-Harris, Gerard Clarke, Peter
Curtin, Tim
Davies, Luke
Dezorzi, Benjamin
Faddy, Trevor
Fairweather, Peter
Falco, Joshua
Fisk, Mark
Giannangelo, Carl
Hathway, Luke
Hickey, Timothy
Ingram, Joshua
Kuscoff, Casey
Lymn, Ashley
Molea, Iudd
Pattison, David
Peach, Joel
Schincariol, Daniel
Searle, Joshua
Shawn, Sergiacomi
Sproul, Stephen
Torrissi, Joel
Veenhoven, Reece

Soccer (Men’s)
Acaster, Chris
Aparicio, Mario
Burley, Chris
Capannini, Michele
Davidson, Brady
De Silva, Tim
Downey, Jimmy
Findlay, Shayne
Griffin, Benjamin
Grossman, Chris
Hagell, Chris
Hilton, Matt
Leach, Daniel
Lindemann, James
Morely, Luke
O’Neill, Shaun
Parish, Evan

Gough, Kim
Marabito, Bianca
McDonnell, Sasha
Nicopoulos, Marissa
Pearson, Emma
Reed, Alannah
Robertson, Leanne

Softball
Allen, Sandra (QAS/AIS)
Bryden, Leah
Carpadios, Marissa
(QAS/AIS)
Davies, Sherryn
Denne, Ali (QAS/AIS)
Doman, Amanda
Edwards, Michelle
Hardie, Kelly (QAS/AIS)
Harding, Tanya (QAS/AIS)
Hodgskin, Natalie (QAS/AIS)
Mallaburn, Elizabeth
McCallum, Jocelyn
McCreedy, Sally
Merzliakov, Lena
Morrow, Simmone (QAS/AIS)
Robb, Zoe
Shannon, Georgie
Smith, Nicole
Spiers, Carlee
Tollenaere, Kym (QAS/AIS)
Trotman, Tamara
Wilks, Brooke (QAS/AIS)

Regional Program
Armit, Gemma
Cronk, Kylie
Lanson, Danielle
Selby, Anita
Sternes, Kate
Sue See, Rhian
Zahner, Kenny

Soccer (Women’s)
Beaumont, Ellen
Canham, Elissia
Dawney, Belinda
Duus, Bryony (QAS/AIS)
Ferguson, Alicia
Garlick, Heather (QAS/AIS)
Garven, Sarah
Grant, Pam (QAS/AIS)
Harch, Lana
Hohnke, Olivia (QAS/AIS)
Mann, April (QAS/AIS)
McShea, Kate
Mitchell, Jess
Nichols, Claire (QAS/AIS)
Nolan, Zoe
Reuter, Karla
Revell, Kim
Thomas, Natalie

Regional Program
Carrol, Kim
Castelanelli, Kate

Swimming
Barrett, Claire
Bennett, Chloe
Bigby, Katharine
Blackborrow, Daniel
Bowl, Sarah
Brenton, Rickard
Callus, Ashley
Calub, Dyana
Campbell, Douglas
Canning, Katie
Chellingworth, Nicola
Clewett, Katie
Corkran, Katie
Creedy, Rebecca
Cross, Paul
Dunne, Leon
English, Jeffery

Fielding, Shane
Flouch, Casey
Gagrothy, Melinda
Goode, Sybilla
Guerrher, Marieke
Hacket, Grant
Ham, Julia
Hanna, Kate
Henry, Jodie
Heugill, Geoff
Houghton, Melanie
Hughes, Brendon
Hunt, Cassie
Hunt, Karen
Irving, Nicole
Jones, Leisel
Jonkers, Maryke
Klim, Michael
Kowalski, Daniel
Krogh, Josh
Lenton, Lisbeth
Lewis, Hayley
Loof, Nadine
Lyssaught, Daniel
Mannix, Beau
McBean, Leigh
McDonald, Raymond
McDonald, Robert
McGuirk, Shelly
Mewing, Andrew
Mills, Alice
Murphy, Briody
Neveill, Belinda
Penfold, Stephen
Rackley, Dylan
Ramsay, Heath
Reid, Burt
Riley, Mark
Rooney, Giaan
Schipper, Jessica
Scott, Angela
Shaw, Greg
Smales, Alastair
Sprenger, Nicholas
Stockham, Brooke
Symons, Joy
Van der Zant, Robert
Waite, Kelli
Ward, Kristy
White, Tamree
Wilkie, Tegan
Wolfenden, Chantel
Woolridge, Michael

Regional Program
Affleck, Andrew
Affleck, Jessica
Anderson, Ashley
Bigby, Katharine
Bird, Jesse
Blackborrow, Daniel
Bool, Leigh
Swimming cont.

Regional Program
Canning, Katie
Clewett, Katie
Cooke, Ashley
Eales, Ben
Edminstone, Jade
Fielding, Shane
Goode, Sybilla
Jaques, Jamie
Lysaught, Daniel
MacKenzies, Linda
McDonald, Robert
McLennan, Craig
O’Regan, Kieran
Rackly, Dylan
Skudutis, Brent
Tonks, Zoe
Willis, Kelly
Wooldridge, Michael

Tennis
Baker, Gabrielle
Beltcher, Guy
Harris, Nick
Smeets, Robert
Stosur, Samantha

Regional Program
Klein, Matheson
Smith, John Patrick

Triathlon
Abram, Felicity
Atkinson, Courtney
Barltop, Glenn
Bennett, Greg
Blatchford, Liz
Bucchiolz, Ben (QAS/AIS)
Carfrae, Mirinda
Cunningham, Ritchie
Dellow, David
Egyed, Nikki
Harrop, Loretta
Harrop, Luke
Hill, Chris
Keat, Rebekah
Loane, Josie
Luxford, Annabel
Mackay, Paul
Matthews, Paul
Maxell, Levi
McKenzie, Luke
Moran, Alan
Newell, Jacob
Snowsill, Emma
Stewart, Miles

Volleyball
Adamson, Andrew
Box, Jonathan
Burke, Jacob
Busch, Lorraine
Clarke, Angela
Collins, Martin
Cook, Natalie
Daalen, Nathan
Elms, Bradley
Feuerriegel, Justin
Hamilton-Biggam, Alana
Huygens Tholen, Annette
Janke, Tim
Lochowicz, Summer
Matheson, Christian
Matheson, Rebecca
Rowlett, Stacey
Sanderson, Nicole
Sharpe, Kathleen
Smith, Bradley
Tegan, Leanne
Zahner, Lee

Water Polo
(Men’s)
Alyuz, Pasa
Birch, Matthew
Bitmosky, Robert
Boyd, Jordan
Chenoweth, Tom
Corbin, Chris
Cranley, Michael
Cronin, Thomas,
Dimitrijevic, Damon
Frazer, Andrew
Jenkins, Toby
Maitland, Robert
Martin, Anthony
McKenzie, Stuart
Osadchuk, Olexandr
Streets, Daniel
Vincent, John
Vincent, Thomas
Votan, Cameron
Warnick, Michael
Woudwyk, Tom

Water Polo
(Women’s)
Anderson, Eleni
Castle, Naomi
Cronin, Carly
Cuffe, Nikita
Cuffe, Sasha
Dimitrijevic, Kara
Flaskas, Julia
Fraser, Suzie

Gynther, Kate
Hanson, Jade
Jarred, Amy
Keogh, Kristin
Keogh, Tanya
Knox, Bronwen
Mayer, Bronwyn
McDonald, Melissa
Mills, Melissa
Mitchell, Jessica
Moles, Jess
Moore, Anna
Mori, Jane
North, Helen
Rippon, Melissa
Stuhmcke, Jodie
Swan, Amanda
Taylor, Jodie
Witham, Rebecca

Individual Scholarship Holders
Adams, Ashley
Forder, Annemarie
Gardiner, Darren
Green, Steven
Kersnovske, Kevin
King, Adrian
Mosley, Alison
Ryan, Patrick

Tennis
Baker, Gabrielle
Belcher, Guy
Harris, Nick
Smeets, Robert
Stosur, Samantha

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Klein, Matheson
Smith, John Patrick

Triathlon
Abram, Felicity
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Cunningham, Ritchie
Dellow, David
Egyed, Nikki
Harrop, Loretta
Harrop, Luke
Hill, Chris
Keat, Rebekah
Loane, Josie
Luxford, Annabel
Mackay, Paul
Matthews, Paul
Maxell, Levi
McKenzie, Luke
Moran, Alan
Newell, Jacob
Snowsill, Emma
Stewart, Miles

Volleyball
Adamson, Andrew
Box, Jonathan
Burke, Jacob
Busch, Lorraine
Clarke, Angela
Collins, Martin
Cook, Natalie
Daalen, Nathan
Elms, Bradley
Feuerriegel, Justin
Hamilton-Biggam, Alana
Huygens Tholen, Annette
Janke, Tim
Lochowicz, Summer
Matheson, Christian
Matheson, Rebecca
Rowlett, Stacey
Sanderson, Nicole
Sharpe, Kathleen
Smith, Bradley
Tegan, Leanne
Zahner, Lee

Water Polo
(Men’s)
Alyuz, Pasa
Birch, Matthew
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Boyd, Jordan
Chenoweth, Tom
Corbin, Chris
Cranley, Michael
Cronin, Thomas,
Dimitrijevic, Damon
Frazer, Andrew
Jenkins, Toby
Maitland, Robert
Martin, Anthony
McKenzie, Stuart
Osadchuk, Olexandr
Streets, Daniel
Vincent, John
Vincent, Thomas
Votan, Cameron
Warnick, Michael
Woudwyk, Tom

Water Polo
(Women’s)
Anderson, Eleni
Castle, Naomi
Cronin, Carly
Cuffe, Nikita
Cuffe, Sasha
Dimitrijevic, Kara
Flaskas, Julia
Fraser, Suzie

Gynther, Kate
Hanson, Jade
Jarred, Amy
Keogh, Kristin
Keogh, Tanya
Knox, Bronwen
Mayer, Bronwyn
McDonald, Melissa
Mills, Melissa
Mitchell, Jessica
Moles, Jess
Moore, Anna
Mori, Jane
North, Helen
Rippon, Melissa
Stuhmcke, Jodie
Swan, Amanda
Taylor, Jodie
Witham, Rebecca