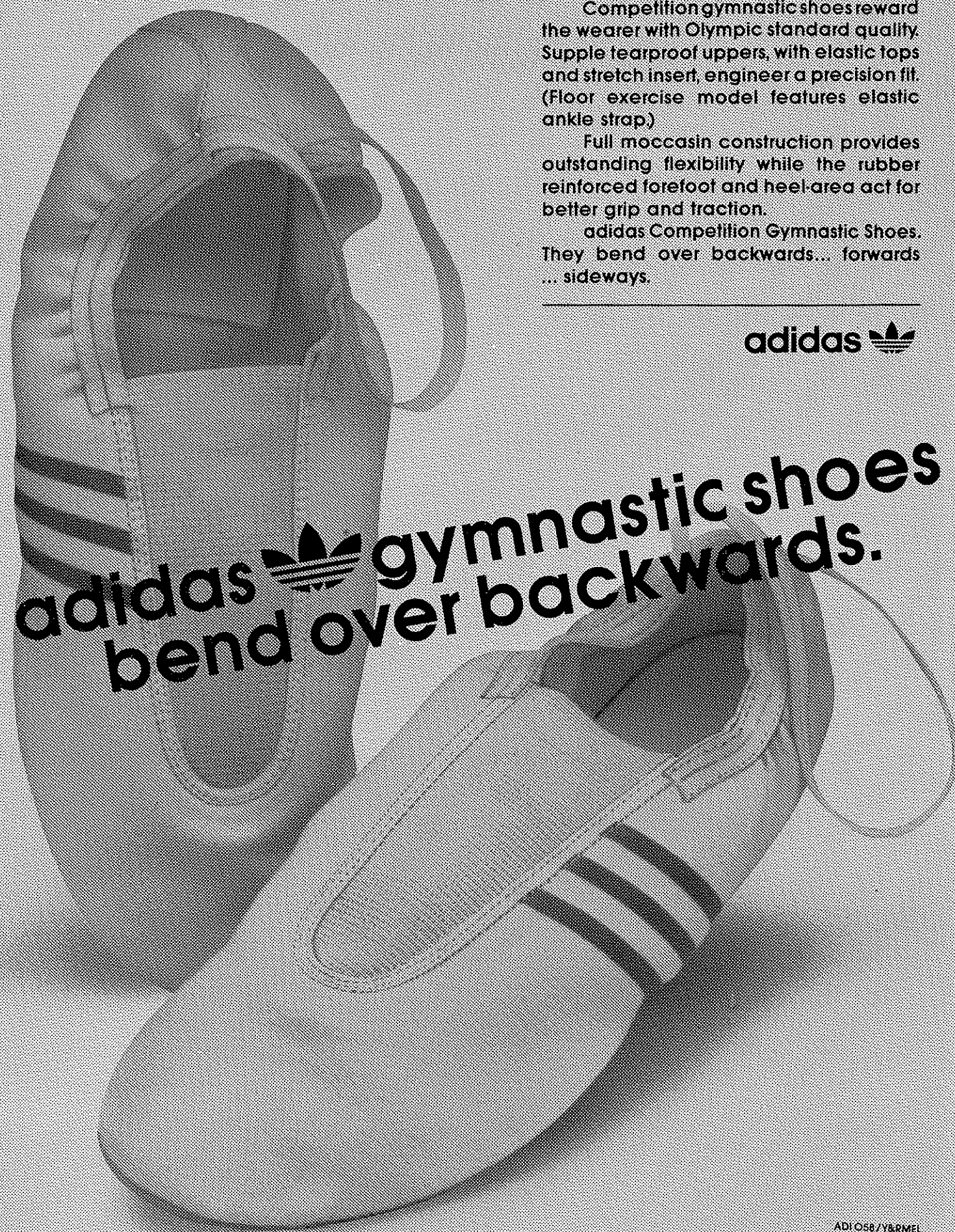


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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT



In 1989, the registration of gymnasts to the Federation was 45,612 and in 1990 the registrations jumped to 56,521. This is a 19% increase in one year. Congratulations to the State Associations and the clubs who have maintained accurate records to ensure that these figures are forwarded appropriately to the Federation as they have a dramatic impact on our funding situation.

Seven States showed an increase from their previous registrations in 1989 and based on percentage, the general gymnastic discipline showed the greatest increase in their numbers. It has almost settled down to a pattern where the registrations represented by percentage are 10% men, 33% women and 2% rhythmic with the remainder being general gymnastics.

As we live in a moment when Federal Government funding is at a high level in relationship to sport, we have developed programs accordingly. It is good to see the registration figures increase, as this would be our base for funding if the Federal Government situation, when reviewed in 1992, is changed and sport might be left much more to its own devices to generate finance. Mindful that this particular situation might arise, it is encouraging to see clubs and States supporting the Federation to ensure that development we have achieved to date will continue.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



At the start of 1990 in Auckland, New Zealand we achieved our most successful international performance and vindicated the artistic elite development programmes associated with the Australian Institute of Sport. During the year we started to implement our High Performance, or Intensive Training, Centre Programme sponsored by the Australian Sports Commission. The aim of which is to have a network of elite development centres throughout Australia with the objective of preparing our elite gymnastics squads for 1992, 1996 and 2000 for international competition.

At the end of 1990 in Manila, the Philippines, we continued our international success, this time in the Pacific Alliance Championship. Our women won the coveted Team Gold medal over a surprised Peoples Republic of China, second and Republic of Korea, third. Our men obtained the team bronze medal for the first time behind the same nations

and ahead of Canada. The icing on the cake was Kylie Shadbolt's All Around gold medal performance that highlighted the very strong team performances. I commend the report that follows in this issue. So 1990 fulfilled all our expectations in International Competition, however there is no respite in these improved performances.

1991 is our Olympic Games qualification year for Barcelona. The pressure of a "one shot" qualification is intense and the limited Olympic Games field is small. Our artistic numbers depend on our team ranking and I am confident they will perform up to the expectations of those involved in our elite programmes. We can look forward to the Indianapolis Artistic World Championships in September with confidence. Our Rhythmic programme is far more restricted in scope, but nevertheless we are looking forward to the Athens Rhythmic World Championships in October.

Whilst we have been preparing for these exciting events two other paradoxical events will affect our sport.

The first is the impact of the Gulf War (which is being portrayed on television like a major sporting event): the prestigious Paris Bercy International in March has been cancelled. The irony is that at the 1990 Congress in Frankfurt the delegates from Iran and Iraq were present. It is a truism that sport transcends politics, but it cannot usurp politics. The more is the pity.

The second event is exciting our expectations. The International Gymnastic Federation (FIG) is one of the very few International Federations to

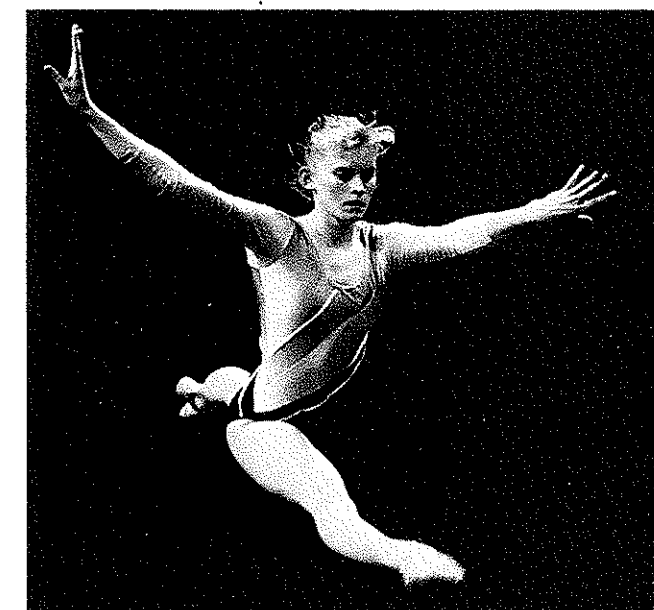
retain South Africa as a member. The same 1990 Congress saw our South African colleagues quietly lobbying their Federation's progress, now integrated, and thirst for international contact. Our encouragement and advice was tempered by the Australian Government's attitude and lack of sensitivity in allowing sport to influence change. How wonderful it was to hear President De Klerk's declaration to remove this year the three "pillars of apartheid". We trust our political masters response, once the reform is verified, will be swift. It will be great to have another nation under the Southern Cross with whom we can compete. Maybe our members on the infamous "white" list will now be forgiven.

Another incredible, but sensible development internationally is that the FIG have initiated and sanctioned professional competition! For some time the FIG has been debating this challenge, recognising that if they did not take professionals under their jurisdiction some of the commercial exhibition tours would succeed. The interesting point was the recognition that our amateur World Champions needed some vehicle to capitalise on their prowess and to continue to please audiences around the world not to mention the television potential of a professional circuit.

The inaugural event not surprisingly will be held in Indianapolis, USA on 11th May, 1991 and will be televised live by ABC North American TV. The USGF is to be congratulated on taking up this challenge on behalf of the FIG. We in turn look forward to its development and hopefully will see such an event in Australia in the future. Maybe some of our recently retired gymnasts should dig out their grips?

1991 presents our sport with several major challenges. I look forward with confidence in our ability to cope with them.

James E. Barry
President



Lisa Read: Pacific Alliance Gold Medal Team

NEW CALEDONIA—INWARD CABLEGRAM

Australian Gymnastics through the Australian Sports Commission received the following cablegram.

New Caledonia: Cultural Relations—Young Australian Gymnasts.

Start of Summary

The visit to Noumea by the young Australian gymnasts was very successful and represented a new and positive development in Australia-New Caledonia cultural relations.

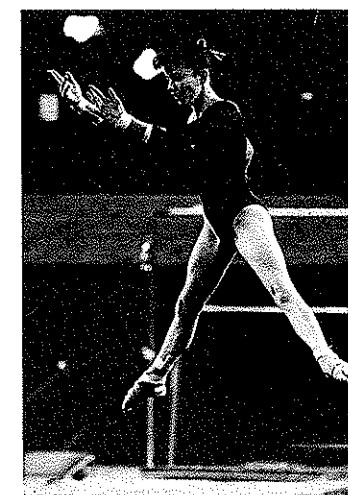
End of Summary.

1. The visit to Noumea (20-29 November) by the four young Australian gymnasts and their coach to participate in the gala evening organised by the New Caledonian Gymnastics League was very successful.
2. The performance of the gymnasts was outstanding and greatly appreciated by the large crowd including local dignitaries. The Australians received good press coverage.
3. The President of the League told Consul-General at the performance that he hoped an Australian group would return to Noumea next year. He is also interested in sending New Caledonian gymnasts to Australia in 1991 and will be following up through the Australian Gymnastic Federation on this (or, again, enlisting our assistance). He has since written expressing his appreciation for Australia's participation in the gala.
4. This has been a new and positive development in the Australia-New Caledonia Cultural Relations Program.

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Gymnasts representing Australia:

Michelle Browning—NSW, Tracey Gibbs—WA,
Patricia Kirkham—NSW, Dyani Springbett—NSW.



Dyani Springbett

AUSTRALIAN GYMNASTIC FEDERATION CALENDAR 1991

INTERNATIONAL

January			January 05-09	RSG Clinic	
February 22-23 26	McDonalds American Cup-M/W Mixed Pairs	Orlando Atlanta	February		
March 28-31	Moscow News-M/W	Moscow	March 02-03 16	Board Meeting Trial European Tour-R	Melbourne Melbourne
April 05-07 07-08 12-14 19-21 26-27 27	Cottbus Cup-M/W Hungarian Invitl.-M/W Czechoslovakian Invitl.-M/W Romanian Invitl.-M/W China Cup-M/W Champions-All-M/W	Germany Hungary Kosice Romania Beijing Birmingham	April 1-5	'96 Training Camp-W MAG Level 111 Tour HPC Programs-M (Apr/May) 'Towards 2000'	CBR
May 11-12 10-12 24-26 31-02	Jnr European Champ-M/W Corbell-Essones-R Golden Sands-M/W Seiko Grand Prix-M/W/R	Athens Corbeil Varna Brisbane	May 21-23 24-26 27-30	Elite Level Judges Course-W National Champ.-M/W/R Training Camp-M/W/R	Melbourne Melbourne Brisbane
June	International Coaches Course	Budapest	June 15/16	AGM/Conference	Melbourne
July 04-07 15-20 14-25	Jnr European Champ.-R Gymnastrada-G Universiade-M/W/R	Portugal Amsterdam Sheffield	July	National Stream Camp-R	Adelaide
August			August 02-04 04	National Clubs Comp.-W Joint Technical Meeting-M/W/R/G World Champ. Training Comp	Sydney Sydney CBR
September 06-15	NZL National Champ-M/W World Championships/M/W	New Zealand Indianapolis	September 27-28	MAG Jnr. Natls & RSG Classic	Perth
October 09-13	World Championships-R	Athens	October 04-05	National Levels-W	Hobart
November 27-01	Leverkusen Cup-W Jnr Pacific Alliance-M/W	Hong Kong	November	Board Meeting	T.B.A.
December			December 15-22 14-18	Men's Jnr. Clinic-M Sub-Jnr & Jnr Training Camp OR 04-08 January 1992	CBR

PACIFIC ALLIANCE 1990

Kylie Shadbolt
Gold Medalist



PACIFIC ALLIANCE REPORT

Team GOLD to Australian Women



Australian Team: Kylie Shadbolt, Michelle Telfer, Lisa Read, Monique Allen, Peter Hogan, Martin Wade, Laszlo Montanyi, Tim Lees.

The Pacific Alliance of National Gymnastic Federations held its fifth official competition in the City of Manila in the Philippines in December, 1990.

In the Men's Competition, nine nations were represented and 30 individuals and in the Women's Competition there were also nine nations but 29 individuals. Missing from the competition were the nations of Japan and the United States, who were unable to attend due to injuries and other commitments.

The competition was held in the Ninoy Aquino Rizal Memorial Stadium which will be the host venue for gymnastics in the 1991 South East Asian Games. The Organising Committee of the Gymnastic Association of the Philippines was greatly assisted by the Philippines Sports Commission in putting on this major event.

Teams were treated to great hospitality and the opportunity for some very interesting sightseeing experiences such as viewing the palace where Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos had their former residence.

The Team competition in the men was won, at no surprise, by the People's Republic of China. Included in their team was the strong competitor Qiao Liang who worked well finishing with the usual smile at the end of his routine. The Chinese team finished with a score of 171.70. In second place was the team from Korea who also included

experience in their team in the form of Han Yoon-Soo. They finished with the silver medal and a score of 168.70. Taking the bronze medal was the team from Australia who, minus their top performer Brennon Dowrick, were able to finish .3 ahead of their Commonwealth rival, Canada. Chinese Taipei continued to show their improvement finishing in fifth place.

It was pleasing to note in this area of development that the host country of the Philippines was able to field a full men's team who performed very creditably finishing in 7th place, only .1 behind 6th place New Zealand.

Again China dominated in the event finals winning five gold medals, with Chung Jin-Soo of Korea being the only gymnast to break the Chinese stronghold on gold. He won the gold medal on vault. The other nations taking medals in the finals were:

Chinese Taipei		
Chang Ferg-Chih	Silver	Pommel Horse
Australia		
Tim Lees	Bronze	Pommel Horse
Canada		
George Zivic	Silver	Rings
Korea		
Chung Jin-Soo	Bronze	Floor
Han Kwang-Ho	Bronze	Parallel Bars
Han Yaah-Soo	Silver	High Bar

It was delightful to see the Philippines have a finalist in the men's final on rings. Although



Pacific Alliance President, Jim Barry, presents All-Around Gold to Kylie Shadbolt, Australia



Tim Lees

finishing in sixth place it certainly brought the crowd to their feet who were indeed proud of this young man's performance.

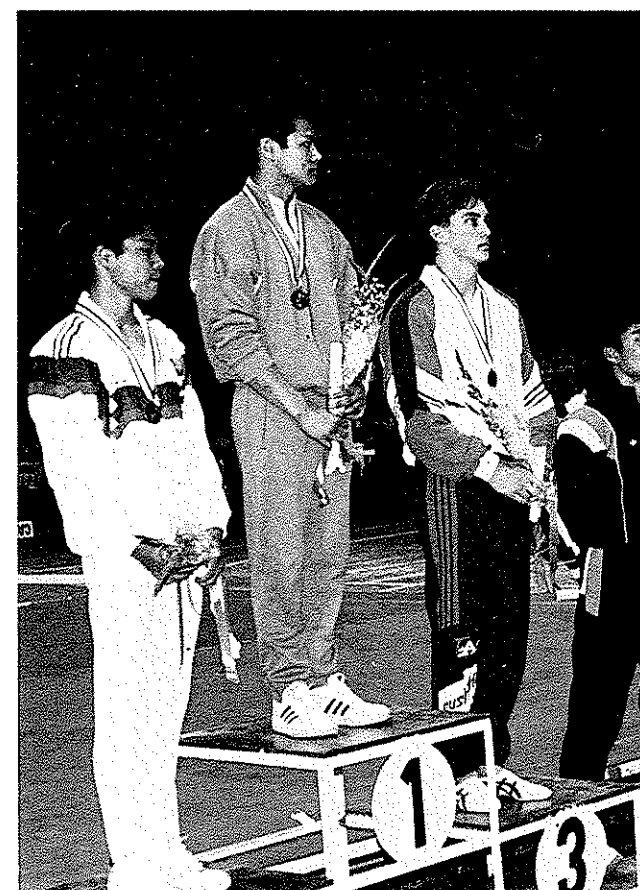
In the women's competition, the team gold went to Australia which was a surprise as they finished ahead of both the People's Republic of China and Korea. The same four girls who took the silver medal at the Commonwealth Games in Auckland earlier in the year had improved and refined their performances to give a quality result and take the gold medal.

Finishing in second place was the team representing the People's Republic of China and in third place Korea. In this competition Canada only sent two individuals and was not represented by a team.

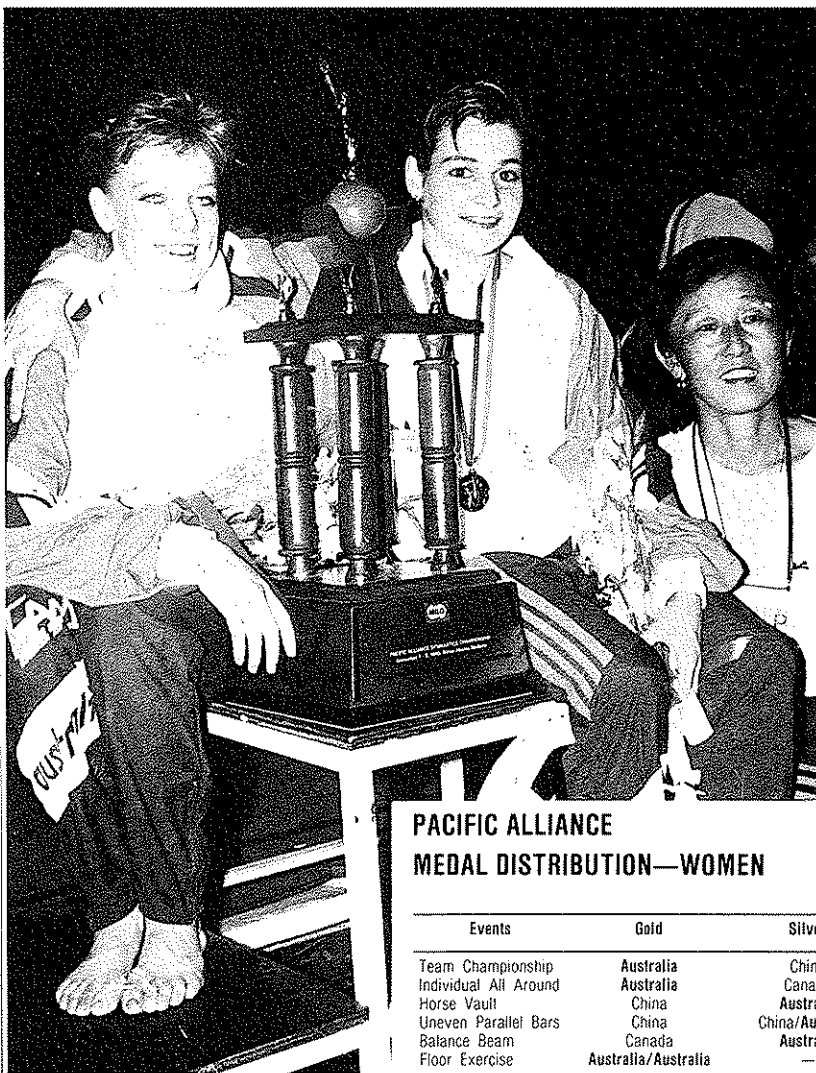
In the Individual All-Around, Kylie Shadbolt from Australia showed her determination and improvement by winning the gold medal. Following her was Jennifer Wood of Canada and Xie Yi from the People's Republic of China.

It was again delightful to see the Philippines compete with a team and also encouraging to see Wong Nina Lee from Hong Kong make the beam final. Again the crowd was most supportive of this young girl who placed 6th with a score of 9.325.

Through great difficulty the Organising Committee is to be congratulated for putting on such an excellent event. It is encouraging to see the development of gymnastics particularly in the South East Asian region. In fact, this experience and development will auger well for a good competition during the South East Asian Games in Manila in 1991.



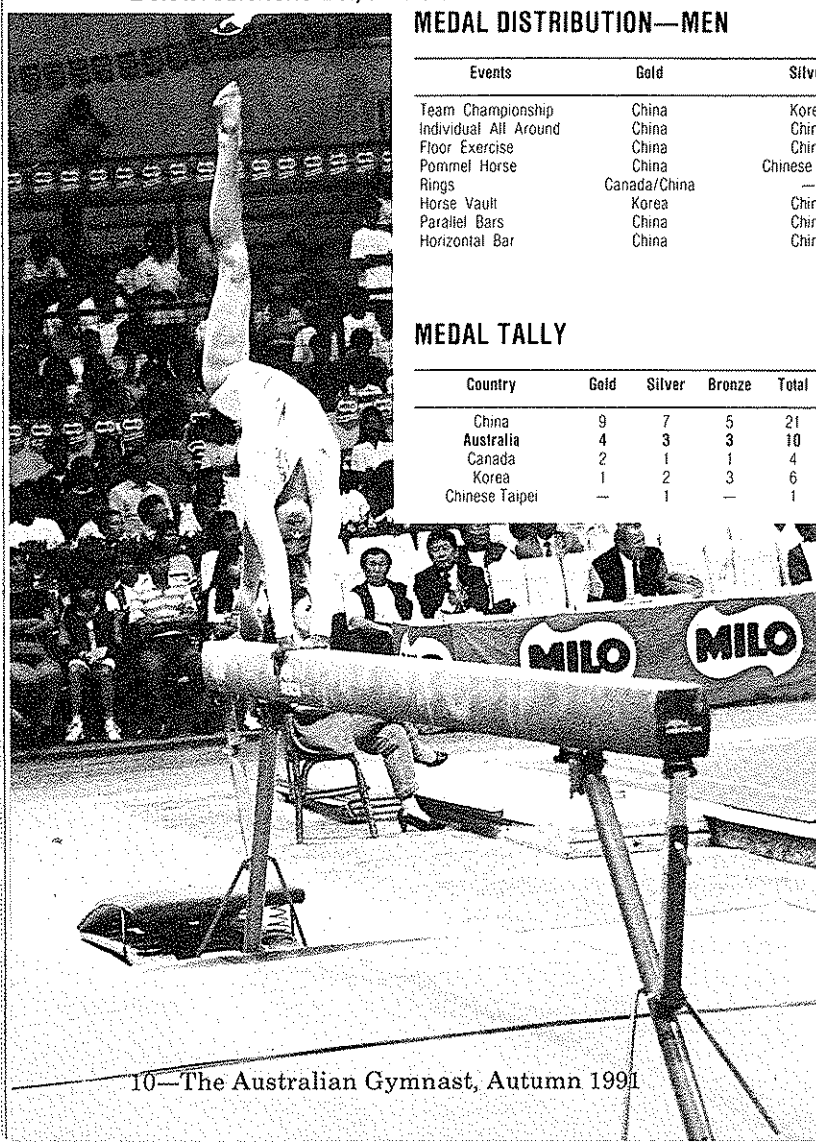
Tim Lees: Bronze Medalist Pommel Horse



PACIFIC ALLIANCE MEDAL DISTRIBUTION—WOMEN

Events	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Team Championship	Australia	China	Korea
Individual All Around	Australia	Canada	China
Horse Vault	China	Australia	Canada
Uneven Parallel Bars	China	China/Australia	—
Balance Beam	Canada	Australia	Australia
Floor Exercise	Australia/Australia	—	China

Below: Michelle Telfer-AUS

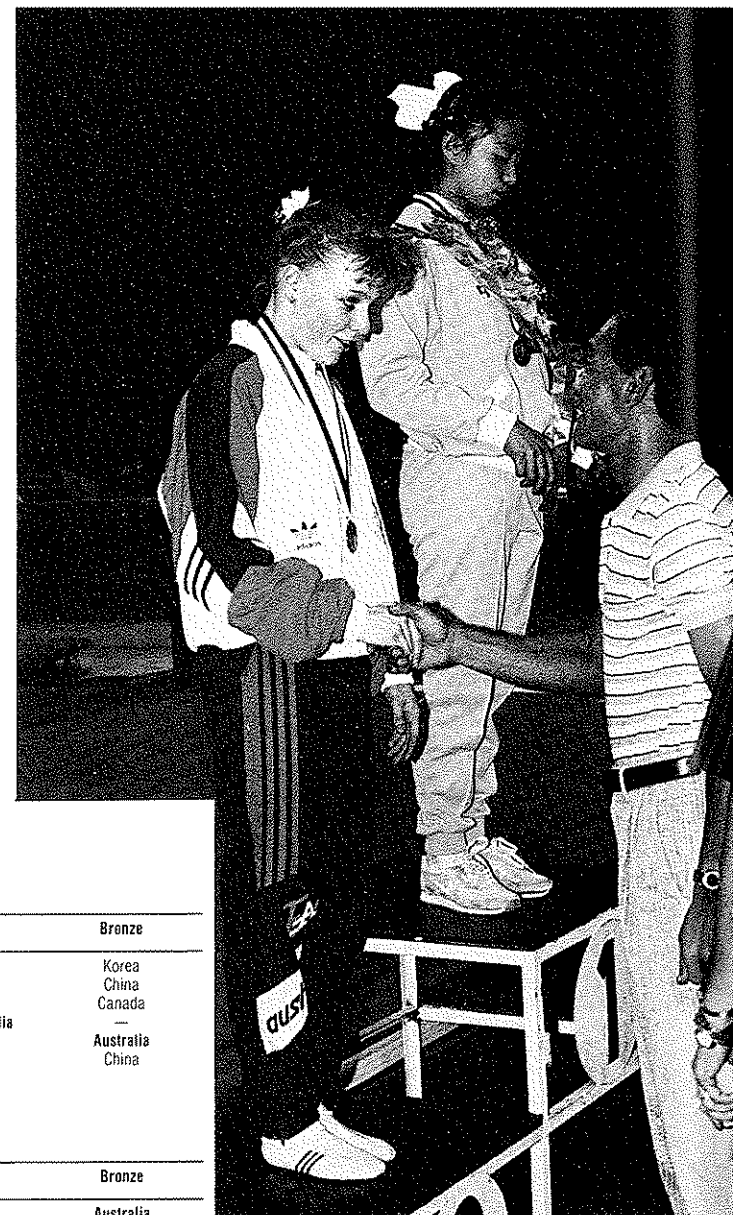


MEDAL DISTRIBUTION—MEN

Events	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Team Championship	China	Korea	Australia
Individual All Around	China	China	China
Floor Exercise	China	China	China
Pommel Horse	China	Chinese Taipei	Australia
Rings	Canada/China	—	China
Horse Vault	Korea	China	China
Parallel Bars	China	China	Korea
Horizontal Bar	China	China	Korea

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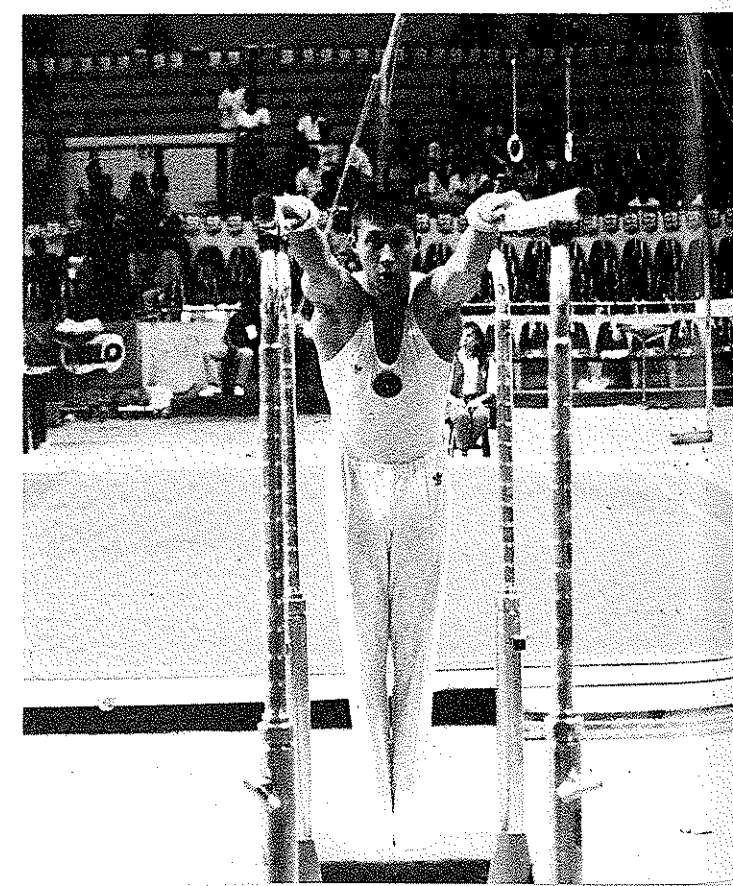
Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
China	9	7	5	21
Australia	4	3	3	10
Canada	2	1	1	4
Korea	1	2	3	6
Chinese Taipei	—	1	—	1



Above L: Monique Allen, Kylie Shadbolt, Ju Ping Tian

Above R: Monique Allen—Silver Medal

Below: Martin Wade-AUS



KODAK CUP

Auckland, New Zealand

The Kodak Cup Competition was to be the top teams from the Commonwealth Games. Unfortunately, Canada was unable to attend so the competition was between Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain.

Held in the Commonwealth Games Stadium, the three nations provided an exciting, close fought competition. Except for the Australian women, all teams were a combination of experienced Commonwealth Games members and new talent. The Australian women's team were all young girls competing in their first international event.

Highlights include:

Tim Lees Silver Medal All-Around 55.60.
Gold Medal—Pommel Horse
Gold Medal—Parallel Bars
Bronze Medal—High Bar.

Women's Team Gold Medal

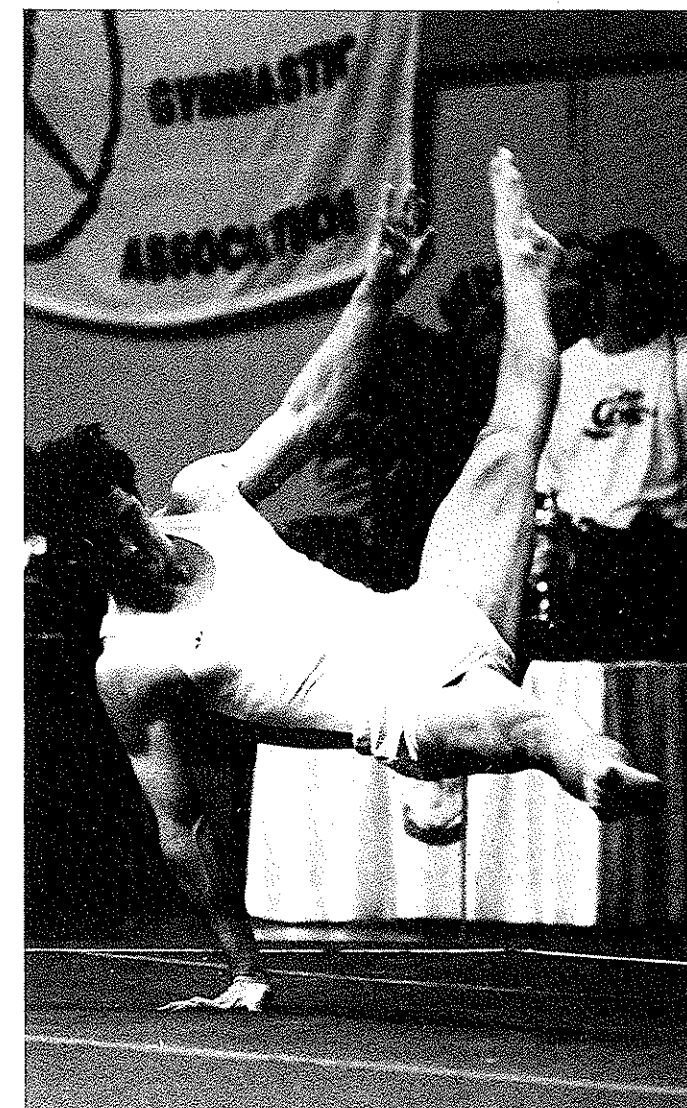
Julianne Monico Gold Medal—Beam
Silver Medal—Floor
Bronze Medal—All-Around

Lisa McTiernen Bronze Medal—Uneven Bars
Silver Medal—Beam

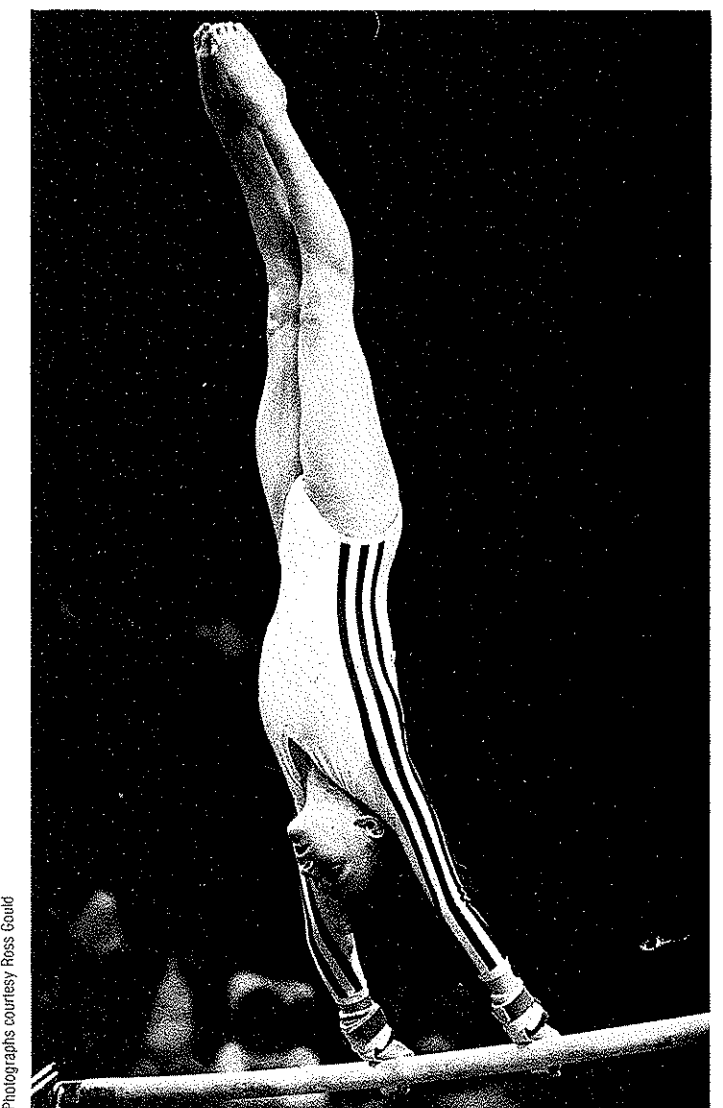
Representing Australia:

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Martin Wade

Women Rebecca Jackson
Lisa McTiernen
Julianne Monico
Ruth Moniz.



Tim Lees



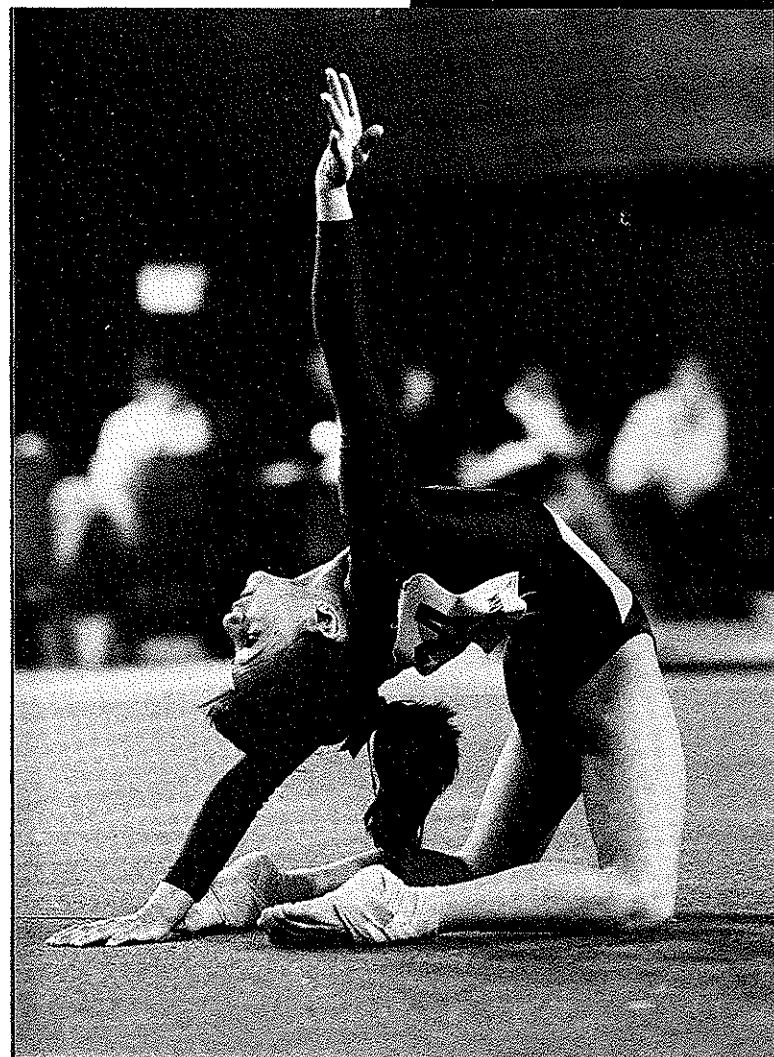
Julianne Monico

Photographs courtesy Ross Gould



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Top: Martin Wade
Centre: Lisa McTiernan
Bottom: Ruth Moniz



KODAK CUP Auckland New Zealand

Dear Ms Brown,
Happy Valley, Sth Australia
My name is Kylie Booth and I have been involved in gymnastics for the past 7½ years. Since I have now retired I decided that I would like to have an account of my gymnastics career for a keepsake, so I started collecting dates and enclosed is the final product.
I hope you enjoy reading it, and use it to inspire both yourself and other gymnasts to continue in the sport of gymnastics.
I would like to thank you for your involvement in gymnastics. I hope you continue promoting this growing sport in Australia, and give many more children the chance to be gymnasts.
Yours sincerely,
Kylie Booth



Photograph courtesy Diane Swift

KYLIE BOOTH

my ankle, but in time and by watching and copying I learnt many many new skills.

With Western Youth I competed in Hong Kong and Manila in the July holidays—the experience gained in those 2 weeks was not limited to inside a gym hall. I competed a giant on bars and came 2nd overall to a Hong Kong girl. In the Philippines, I came 1st overall, it all ended too quickly and within 2 weeks we were back in Adelaide and competing again. This time level 10, I came 1st overall.

In August I won the WYC Sportswoman of the Year trophy, my name was put up in the foyer of WYC.

In the November I competed again—although it was only against myself, so I came 1st overall, my new floor music was “far from over”. But it was Rachel’s night, at 11 she competed a double back off bars and came 1st on bars. In December 1989 I received the “Anne Bigham” trophy.

On the 1st of March 1990 an era of gymnastics ended in South Australia—Jaroslav and his family returned to America, most of the kids that he had turned into gymnasts felt that their dreams would never turn into reality and they were right. They were lost without his European accent guiding them.

I knew 1990 was going to be a demanding year, but combining gymnastics and year 12 turned out to be pretty good.

In May I tried out for the state team, and since there were only two level 10’s, I got in. In the July of 1990, I competed in Sydney—although the gym hadn’t changed much in 3 years—I had.

I had thought that at 16 I would have been one of the oldies there, but in fact I was one of the youngest. I felt I performed well and I was thrilled that I did a double back off bars. When I was called up to receive 3rd on beam, I knew it would become the most treasured medal on my wall.

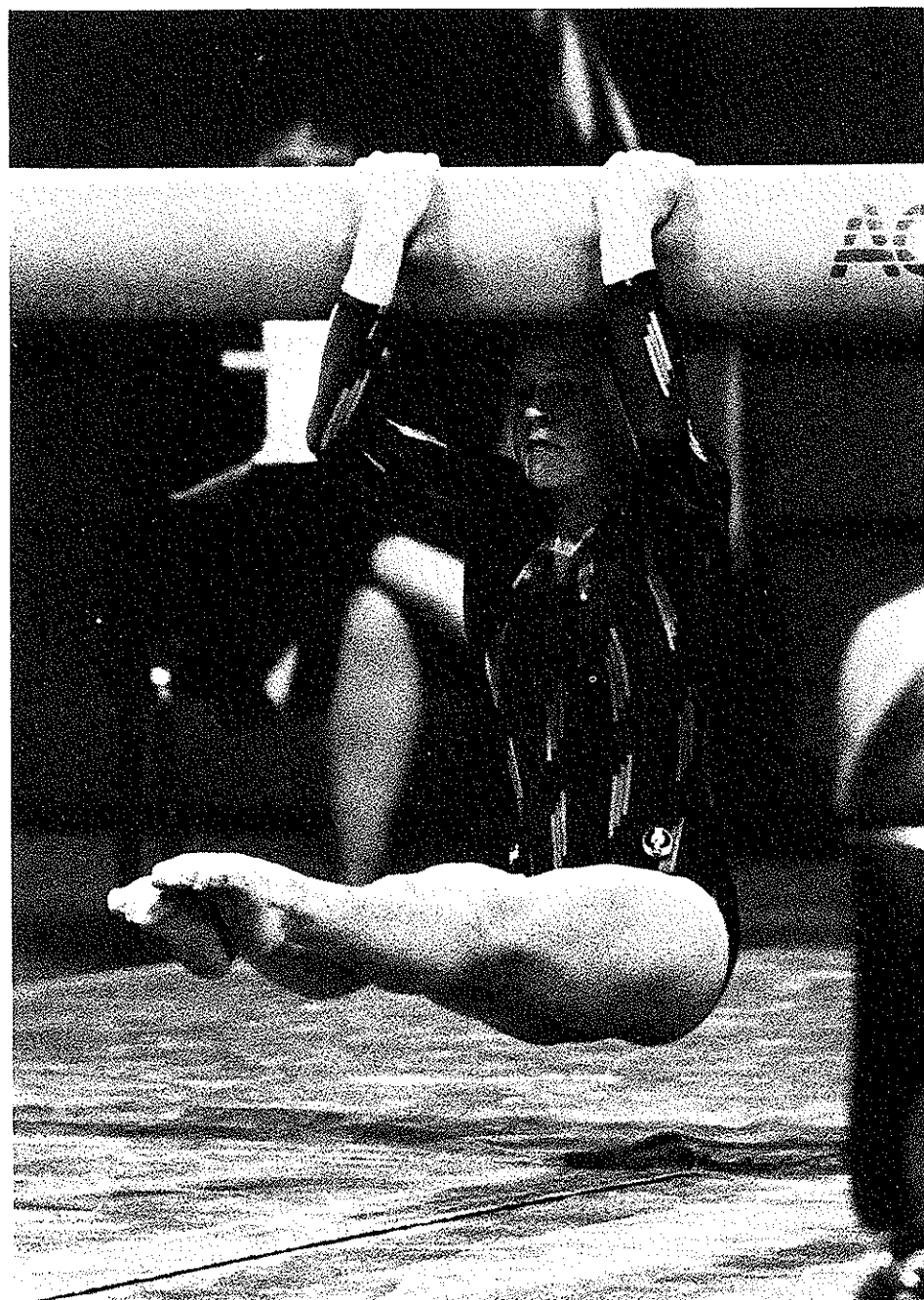
Still on a high, I competed in Adelaide again a few weeks later, it was not one of my better overall

March	1983	I started Rec. gym at Reynella age 9½
April 23	1983	I began at Southern Area
May 11	1983	Upgraded to Level 2.
June 25	1983	First Novice comp. I came first on vault
Sept 25	1983	Visited Marian gym for the first time
Nov 5	1983	Novice comp. Bronze medal on tumbling
Nov 9	1983	Roundoff flip by myself
Nov 19	1983	Upgraded to Level 3
Nov 1	1984	Upgraded and came 1st overall in Level 4
Nov 20	1984	Cat leap on beam-fell and broke my arm-traction for 3 weeks then in plaster for 7 weeks
June 22	1985	Upgraded to Level 5. 1st Floor music-Java
Apr 20	1986	Upgraded to Level 7 came 1st overall

In September of 1986 I started training at Western Youth Centre. In May of 1987 I upgraded to Level 8. Although I didn’t make the state team, I competed in Club Nationals in Sydney in the levels 5-9 section, doing my first suki and a flip on beam. In the November Faberge of 1987 I came 2nd overall.

The following May I again tried out for the state team, this time succeeding. With coaches Pat Walden and Michael Jones I competed as a level 8 gymnast. I made it into floor finals and came 5th on floor in Australia. I competed a twist on floor and my music was Chicago. In the 1988 November championships I came 3rd overall. I was now training in the “big” group and Danica Mladenovic was my coach, prior to this Anne Bigham coached me at WYC and Robyn Van Der Linden at Southern Area.

1989 was a year to remember. Rachel was part of the SASI Focus school and was improving at an unbelievable rate due to her coach—Jaroslav Novak. I started the year off bad, with a sprain to



Photograph courtesy Ross Gould



Photograph courtesy Diane Swift

performances, but the floor was good and I received my highest score—8.95. I came 2nd overall.

More training and studying and the November championships of Apollo came up right in the middle of my Matric exams, I think I used that weekend as a stress reliever. I had mastered my giants and double backs on bars and did the best routine ever in my life, my floor was OK and I stuck my suki, but the highlight of the night was the relief I felt after I had finished my beam routine, was it possible that Kylie Booth the careful and cautious gymnast had stuck a beam routine that contained a standing back sault on beam? **Although I came 3rd overall in that competition, I knew I had come 1st—not 1st against other gymnasts but against myself.** I had won everything that I had ever thought possible of myself achieving. It was a wonderful feeling.

To then receive the SA Senior Gymnast of the Year trophy and to get my name up at the state gym centre was an honour but to then receive the “Anne Bigham” trophy again was like putting the icing on the cake.

Writing this at the end of 1990, I am ready to retire from gymnastics. I still love it and always will. **When I first started gymnastics 7½ years ago my aim was to be the best—not compared to other gymnasts—but the best that I could possibly be.**

Finally I have achieved all my aims and with the feeling of fulfilment, achievement and success in me—I know it is time to leave.

Kylie Booth

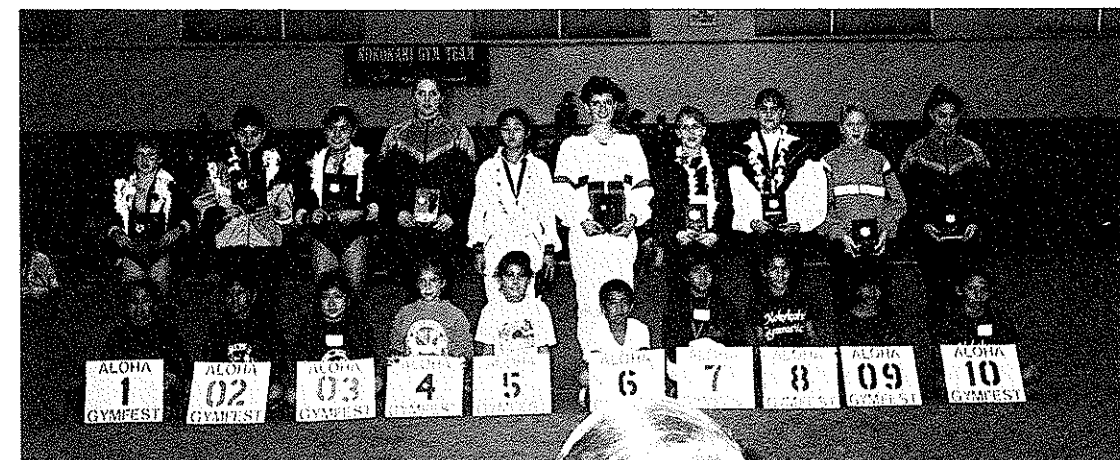
1990 ALOHA GYM FEST

Peter Hassan.

Glebe Police Citizens Youth Club from Sydney, NSW, enjoyed the wonderful hospitality of the Kokoahi Gymnastics Club and 1990 Aloha Fest co-ordinator, Don Richardson, at the 1990 Aloha Gymfest held in Hawaii over the Christmas period.

Over the past ten years Australian gymnasts have experienced this unique and friendly competition, a traditional American Christmas dinner by the pool with turkey and all the trimmings (if you arrive in Hawaii on Christmas day), the small band of judges sporting green mu-mus and leis in their hair who are only too happy to speak of their grandchildren in the briefing before each apparatus, and the traditional party and group photograph on the beach on the final day.

This year the competition was once again of a high standard in both the Aloha Gymfest and in the Junior Gymfest (for gymnasts who have achieved a maximum of 34.00 in a competition). Teams from Australia, Japan, New Zealand and many of the leading clubs from the US mainland took part. Toda City Sports Centre (JPN) dominated the competition, winning the team competition in both divisions. Traditionally Australian gymnasts have done well in Hawaii. This year proved to be no exception with Natalie Day making the final of beam, and Melanie Bray and Hayley Philpott qualifying for the floor final in the Junior Aloha competition.



Presentation for floor finals

JUNIOR ALOHA 16 teams/66 participants

TEAM AWARDS

1.	Toda City Sports Centre "B"	Saitama Japan	104.70
2.	Lescisin Gym Academy	Stockton California	103.70
3.	Oregon Gym Academy	Portland Oregon	102.80
10.	Glebe PCYC "A"	Sydney Aust	98.65
14.	Glebe PCYC "B"	Sydney Aust	91.14
16.	Glebe PCYC "C"	Sydney Aust	88.25

ALL-AROUND INDIVIDUAL

1.	Noriko Takeda	Toda City	35.20
=2.	Melinda Wood	Oregon	35.10
=2.	Hiroko Yamazaki	Toda City	35.10
17.	Melanie Bray	Glebe PCYC	33.40
23.	Natalie Day	Glebe PCYC	33.00
36.	Kim Anderson	Glebe PCYC	32.25
41.	Jenni Whitfield	Glebe PCYC	32.05
51.	Kelly Spence	Glebe PCYC	30.70
53.	Hayley Philpott	Glebe PCYC	30.45
56.	Rosa Riano	Glebe PCYC	29.65
60.	Bree Wheeler	Glebe PCYC	28.50
61.	Sari Redzeposki	Glebe PCYC	28.15

APPARATUS

VAULT			
1.	Hiroko Yamazaki	Toda City	18.60
2.	Cheryl Rubinger	Lescisin	18.25
3.	Ann Jacobson	Lescisin	18.20

BAR			
1.	Noriko Takeda	Toda City	18.25
2.	Ashlee Barnes	Pacific Coast	18.15
3.	Aki Kawata	Toda City	17.80

BEAM			
1.	Gretchen Helchinger	Lescisin	17.80
=2.	Melinda Wood	Oregon	17.20
=2.	Maki Nakagawa	Toda City	17.20
6.	Natalie Day	Glebe PCYC	17.00

FLOOR			
1.	Cheryl Rubinger	Lescisin	18.20
2.	Susan Orleek	Cincinnati	18.15
3.	Ann Jacobson	Lescisin	18.10
6.	Melanie Bray	Glebe PCYC	17.95
=10.	Hayley Philpott	Glebe PCYC	17.75

15th Annual Aloha Gymfest

17 teams/78 participants

TEAM AWARDS

1.	Toda City Sports Centre "A"	Saitama Japan	113.90
2.	Pantheon School of Gym	Rancho Cordova/California	111.05
3.	Cincinnati Gym "A"	Cincinnati/Ohio	110.90

INDIVIDUAL OVERALL

1.	Lisa Sugawara	Toda City	38.15
2.	Chie Horikoshi	Toda City	38.10
3.	Amanda Borden	Cincinnati	38.05

APPARATUS AWARDS

VAULT			
1.	Chie Horikoshi	Toda City	19.40
2.	Lisa Sugawara	Toda City	19.25
3.	Amanda Borden	Cincinnati	18.95

BAR			
1.	Amanda Borden	Cincinnati	19.25
2.	Lisa Sugawara	Toda City	19.20
3.	Nicole Jensen	Clovis Academy	19.15

BEAM			
1.	Michelle Campi	Pozar's Gym	19.25
2.	Satsuko Obata	Toda City	19.05
3.	Lisa Sugawara	Toda City	18.95

FLOOR			
1.	Amanda Borden	Cincinnati	19.40
2.	Jonda Hammons	Pantheon	19.15
3.	Lisa Sugawara	Toda City	19.05

A great memory of this competition for me was during the Junior Aloha floor final, when a US coach turned towards another (coach) and said, “She has the look of a Russian gymnast!”

MEN'S JUDGING INFORMATION

Australian Federation Men's Technical Committee Junior National Championships Judging Guide January 1991

Introduction

This guide has been prepared to assist coaches, judges and gymnasts in interpreting the requirements of the National Awards Scheme (yellow book) and the Judges Manual (brown book). The guide applies to both compulsory and optional exercises for under 12, 14 and 16 requirements.

It has been produced following the experience of a number of competitions and recommendations of state association personnel.

The guide will be divided into 8 areas as follows:—

1. general considerations
2. combination/difficulty
3. floor exercise
4. pommel horse
5. rings
6. vault
7. parallel bars
8. horizontal bar.

General Consideration

1. Fall from Apparatus

If a gymnast falls during a compulsory exercise, remounts and completes all moves, he will be deducted only for the fall. He will be deducted the value of a move only if he fails to complete it.

2. Spotting and Assistance

For any exercise, the following applies:—

- * any physical contact with the gymnast—0.3
- * assistance helping gymnast complete a movement—0.5

The maximum deduction for any one infringement is 0.5.

3. Momentary Handstand

Momentary Handstand is defined as one where the vertical handstand position is shown and held for less than a second.

4. Number of Exercise Skills

The following numbers of optional exercise skills are required:—

- under 12—6
- under 14—6
- under 16—8.

Only skills noted in the 1989 Code of Points are counted. For each missing skill deduct 0.3, eg: for 3 missing skills in an under 16 exercise, deduct 0.9. The deduction will be taken from Execution.

5. Deduction Interpretation

All deductions in the yellow book are described as "up to....". If the specified deduction is to apply, it should be noted that the minimum deduction in all cases will be 0.1.

Combination/Difficulty

1. Optional Requirements

The following table summarizes the requirements:—

	under 12	under 14	under 16
Difficulty	0.8	1.6	2.4
Combination	1.0	1.0	1.0
Execution	8.2	7.4	6.6
Total	10.0	10.0	10.0

2. Combination Interpretations

* Floor—for all levels, gymnasts must cover at least three different sides or diagonal of the area eg 2 sides and 1 diagonal.

Deduction from combination—0.3.

* Pommel horse/horizontal bar—where two combination skills are required, eg: 2 giant swings, 2 parts of horse.

Deduction from combination:—

- 0.3 (1 part missing, eg: 1 giant swing)
- 0.6 (2 parts missing, eg: 2 giant swings).

3. Intermediate Swing

Any swing following which there is no acceptable gymnastic skill will be designated as an intermediate swing, eg: to and fro swing on any apparatus with no gym skill is classified as 2 intermediate swings and must be deducted twice.

Deduction from combination for **each** swing—0.3.

However, for the optional exercises on Rings, Parallel Bars and Horizontal Bar, **one** intermediate swing will be allowed in all Junior levels without deduction.

4. Bonus Points

It should be noted that there are no bonus points for either compulsory or optional exercises, including vault, for any level at Junior nationals.

Floor Exercise

1. Number of Running Steps

A number of running steps will be required to generate acceleration for all tumbling passes. The

judge must use his discretion to determine whether too many steps have been taken. There are no hard and fast rules—there are only guidelines. The usual guideline is 2—3 steps.

However, an additional step can be acceptable without deduction. If more than 4 steps are taken, a deduction can be taken depending on:—

- * the value of the skill
- * the level of the gymnast.

Deduction—0.1 to 0.3.

2. Backward Roll to Handstand

The compulsory exercises for all levels contain backward rolls to handstand. The under 16 exercise allows a deduction for bent arms. Whilst there is no deduction for bent arms in the under 12 and under 14 exercises, the straight arm performance is encouraged.

3. Time Limit

For all levels, the optional exercise will have a minimum time requirement of 35 seconds or normal FIG time deductions will apply.

4. Item 3, Under 14 Compulsory Exercise

The "immediate jump to hurdle" following the roll forward from handstand may be done from a crouch or standing position however **no** steps into the hurdle will be allowed.

Deduction—up to 0.3.

5. Item 4, Under 14 Compulsory Exercise

The straddle jump is to be performed with a touch. It is not to be interpreted as a star jump.

The wording in the yellow book should read "jump to stand" not "handstand".

6. Item 2, Under 16 Compulsory Exercise

The text specifically states "stoop leg through to splits". This requires the leg to pass between the hands. This can be performed by either lifting the leg through or by using a "donkey kick" or "beating" the legs. However, the following is not allowed:—

- * swinging the legs around the sides to splits
- * using strength at any time
- * momentary stops, eg: beating to momentary handstand.

Any of the above infringements should be treated as one deduction for the movement eg.

Deduction—up to 0.5.

Pommel Horse

1. Mushroom Deductions

The following deductions apply for the under 12 mushroom.

- * Direction change —up to 1.0 for whole exercise
- * Poor Rhythm —up to 2.0 for whole exercise
- * Lack of extension —up to 0.5 each circle
- * Falls or sits —0.5 each time.

The exercise requires the performance of 10 **complete** double leg circles. The judge must determine whether the gymnast has completed the task, especially if there is a sit or fall during the performance. If any circle has not been substan-

tially completed, eg: at least 350°, then it will not be complete.

Deduct 1.0 for each incomplete circle.

2. Item 5, Under 14 Compulsory Exercise

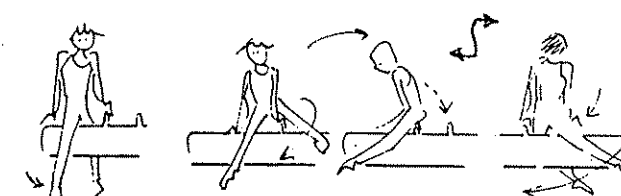
The travel to the end must be completed to receive any value. The following possibilities are to be noted as a guide.

- * Fall to the ground during the travel—deduct full value of 1.5.
- * Fall onto horse with travel substantially complete—deduct—0.5 for the fall.

The usual execution deductions for poor position will also apply.

3. Item 3, Under 16 Compulsory Exercise

Include a direction change symbol between the third and fourth picture as shown in the diagram below.



The left hand position shown in the fourth picture is incorrect. Both hands should be shown on the right handle for the movement to be shown correctly ie. the fourth picture should be a mirror image of the third.

Rings

1. Acceptable Strength Requirements

For all levels, the following is a guide to the acceptable "strength hold part" for combination:—

- * Any skill listed in the FIG Code of Points designated as a 2 second strength hold part **with the exception of the L sit**, ie: item 5, section VI page 136 of the Code.
- * No other movement will be acceptable.

2. Use of Bent Arms

The Code of Points states specifically that "execution with straight arms should be predominant" for Rings. The Code and the yellow book refer specifically to allowable bent arm movements, either in text, eg:

- * Item 3 under 16 compulsory exercise requires a bent arm press to handstand.
- * Felge to handstand with bent arms is designated as a B part in the Code.

or inferred in the accompanying diagrams. Any bent arm work outside the guidelines will be deducted.

Deduction from execution—up to 0.5.

The only exception to this rule will be the mounts for any exercise where the arms are usually bent to raise the body into an inverted position.

3. Item 3, Under 12 Compulsory Exercise

The deduction for hips not ring height in the

dismount should read "up to 0.5" not "up to 1.0" as shown.

4. *Item 3, Under 16 Compulsory Exercise*

The press to handstand must be done with legs together.

Deduction for legs apart—up to 0.5.

5. *Item 4, Under 16 Compulsory Exercise*

The value of the dismount is 1.4 not 1.5 as shown in the yellow book.

Vault

1. *Handspring as Optional Vault*

The use of the Handspring as an Optional vault will be acceptable for Under 12. However, it will **not** be acceptable for the Under 14 or Under 16 Optional Vault, even if the vault is performed with one arm. The gymnast will score zero if this occurs.

2. *Long Horse Vault*

The long horse vault will be used for Optional vaults for **all** levels.

Parallel Bars

1. *Straddle L Sit*

For future Junior Nationals, the straddle L sit on one rail ie item 10, section X page 206 of the Code will be valued as an A part.

2. *Item 2/3 Under 12 Compulsory Exercise*

The forward Stemme to straddled sit followed by a beat to a back swing must be performed as a continuous movement. The straddled sit must not be held. This will be classified as a sit and deducted accordingly.

Deduction—up to 0.5.

3. *Item 3 Under 12 Compulsory Exercise*

Note that the dismount is performed on the third backward swing.

4. *Item Values, Under 12 Compulsory Exercise*

The item values are as follows:—

item 1.— 2.5
item 2.— 2.0
item 3.— 3.5
item 4.— 2.0

Total 10.0

5. *Item 3 Under 14 Compulsory Exercise*

Note that the pictures do not conform with the text. The pictures should have an additional

forward and backward swing prior to dismount. This will then comply with the text.

6. *Item 3, Under 16 Compulsory Exercise*

The lower down to cast can be done as a late or early drop, however the early drop is encouraged.

Horizontal Bar

1. *Push starts*

Gymnasts who are given an obvious and intentional push start by their coach after being lifted to the bar for the mount, will be given a deduction for assistance. This applies to both compulsory and optional exercises.

Deduction from execution—0.5.

2. *Item 2, Under 12 Compulsory Exercise*

The backward "hip" circle is to be performed as a clear hip circle. There will be a deduction for any contact with the bar as noted in the typical deductions. The clear hip circle movement to handstand is encouraged.

3. *Item 4, Under 14 Compulsory Exercise*

* The back salto dismount must be performed in the tuck position. This means that the position as indicated in the yellow book must be shown at some stage during the dismount. Common sense must prevail.

Deduction—up to 0.5.

* The value of the back salto dismount is 1.5.

4. *Item 5, Under 16 Compulsory Exercise*

* Change the angle shown in the pictures for the hop grip change from 45 to 60.

* Change the value of the two segments shown to the following:—

segment 1. from 1.8 to 1.5

segment 2. from 0.8 to 0.5.

Conclusion

The guide should be read in conjunction with the National Awards Scheme (yellow book) and the Judges Manual (brown book). If there is any discrepancy between this guide and the two manuals, the guide will be the definitive text.

This guide is as conclusive as it can be at the date of printing. It will apply for the 1991 Junior National Championships. No variation to this text will be considered until after these championships.



SEIKO GRAND PRIX

The Event:

- * The first **Australian Gymnastic Grand Prix** was staged in Brisbane in June 1989.
- * Gymnasts from 10 countries took part in four days of competition which saw Australia gain its first womens gold medal in international competition when Kylie Shadbolt tied for first place on the floor with Natalia Laschenova of the Soviet Union.
- * The event was voted an enormous success and has been written into the International Gymnastics Calendar to be staged every two years between Commonwealth and Olympic Games.
- * The **Seiko Grand Prix** will be staged between May 29 and June 1 over four evening sessions of competition, each around three hours duration, commencing at 7.00 pm.

The Programme:

- * All three gymnastic disciplines will be featured:
- Wed May 29 Mens Artistic Gymnastics, Individual All-Around and Rhythmic Sportive Gymnastics Individual All-Around.
- Thu May 30 Womens Artistic Gymnastics, Individual All-Around.
- Fri May 31 Mens Artistic Gymnastics, Apparatus Finals and Rhythmic Sportive Gymnastics Apparatus Finals.
- Sat June 1 Womens Artistic Gymnastics, Apparatus Finals.

Participation:

- * All countries invited have accepted our invitation to participate and we anticipate the final line-up will be:—

Australia	Italy
Bulgaria	Japan
Canada	New Zealand
Germany	Peoples Republic of China
Great Britain	Romania
Soviet Union	France
and	United States of America

Sponsorship:

- * Sponsorship support has been secured as follows:—

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Official Supplier Photocopiers	Konica
Official Camera	Nikon
Official Film	Kodak
Official Printer	Platypus Graphics
Official Suppliers Medals	A J Parkes
Official Supplier Accreditation	GBC

Ticket Information:

- * Reserved seating for both Season Tickets, which permit entry to all four evenings of competition, and Single Session Tickets are now on sale by mail order.

Seating at the Chandler Sports Hall provides good viewing from all positions. However, the best seats will be allocated in order of receipt of applications.

Season Ticket Adult \$75.00

Season Ticket Child \$40.00

Tickets will be delivered by Australia Post before April 10, 1991. Unfilled orders will receive a full refund.

Single Evening Ticket Days 1 & 2

Adult \$22.00

Child \$12.00

Single Evening Ticket Days 3 & 4

Adult \$28.00

Child \$15.00

All school-aged children eligible for concession. (School identification may be required.)

To reserve your tickets for the SEIKO Gymnastic Grand Prix, simply complete this coupon and

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1991 WORLD ARTISTIC GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS INDIANAPOLIS/OLYMPIC SELECTION TRIAL

As the Gymnastic nations prepare for the 1991 World Gymnastic Championships because of the importance as the Olympic Selection Trial, the Organising Committee in Indianapolis is working very hard to ensure that the event will be a great success.

Information has been circulated to all affiliated nations and the training halls, competition halls etc are all within walking distance of the official hotel. It is much like the set up at Fort Worth where the competition venue and all training venues are under the one roof. With no transportation problems this should ensure the event is successful from management point of view.



**1991 WORLD GYMNASTICS
CHAMPIONSHIPS**
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, USA
SEPTEMBER 6 - 15

Interesting facts which have also been published by the Press Section of the Organising Committee include:•

- * The Soviet Union, despite only competing in the World Championships since 1954, leads all countries in medal counts with 237. Japan is second with 94; Czechoslovakia third with 77.
- * Germany will enter the 1991 World Championships as a unified team. The last time this happened was in 1954.
- * 1934 marked the first year women were allowed to compete in the World Championships. Only team and all-around awards were given for the women.
- * China returned to international competition at the 1979 World Championships after a 20 year absence due to political reasons. Their women's team finished 4th while their men's team finished 5th.

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Press News 1991 World Championships

FIMS 1992 HONG KONG

The Inaugural Scientific Congress of the Asian Federation of Sports Medicine will be held in conjunction with the Council of Delegates Meeting of the International Federation of Sports Medicine (F.I.M.S.) in Hong Kong, March 17-24, 1992. The theme of the Congress is **"Sports-Medicine-Health: The Asian Perspective"**. The following four key areas will be presented in lectures, seminar, free paper and poster:

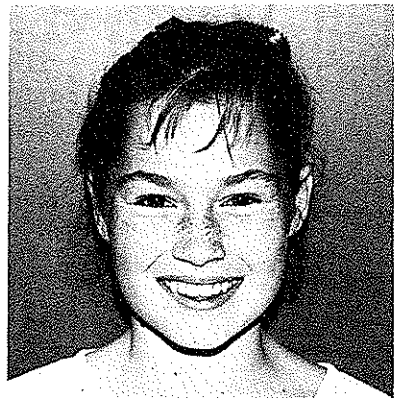
1. Sports and medical diseases (including family medicine and doping).
2. Sports and traumatology (including prevention, management and rehabilitation of sports related diseases and injuries).
3. Sports physiology and biomechanics (including scientific research on enhancement of sports performance).
4. Sports and behavioral sciences (including sports psychology and sports sociology).

For further enquiries, please contact Dr K.M. Chan, Chairman of the Organising Committee:

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Michelle Telfer—Year of Recognition & Achievement—1990

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE PATH TO 1990



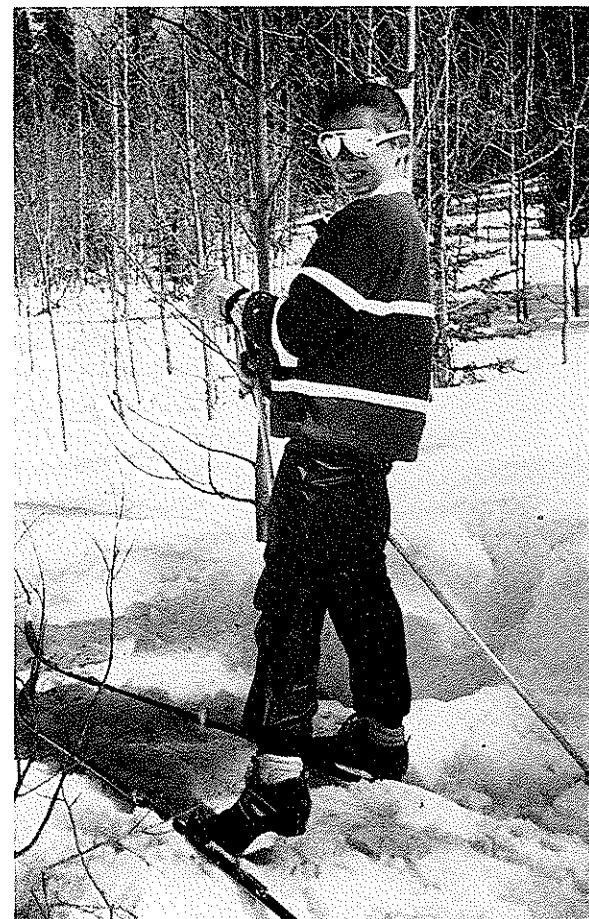
Congratulations Michelle on being named the WA Junior Sports Star of the Year for 1990 and also receiving an Academic Award from Presbyterian Ladies College in Perth for your scholastic achievement.



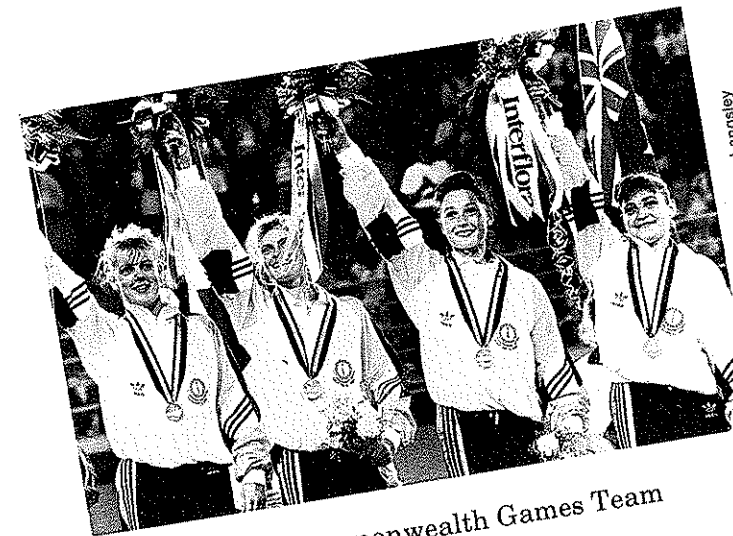
1988 Junior Australian Champion.
1988 Junior Gymnast of the Year.



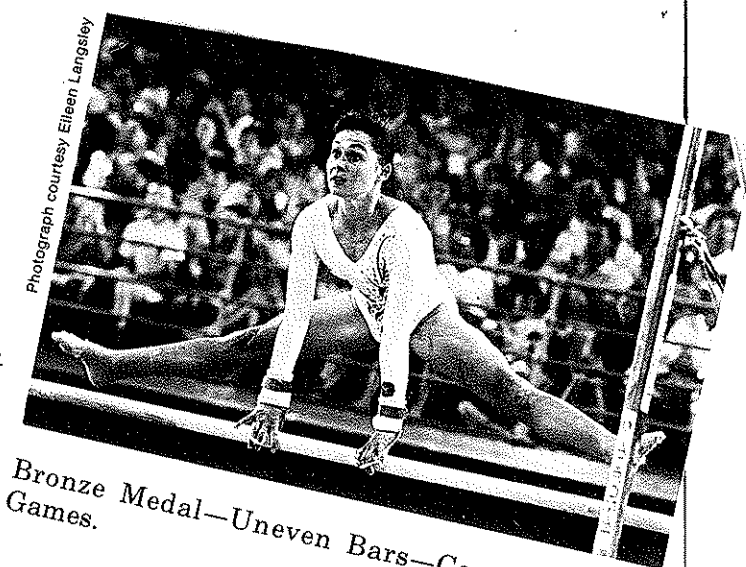
Michelle started gymnastics in 1979 at the Chetkovitch Academy with Liz Chetkovich and transferred to the WAIS program when it first began.



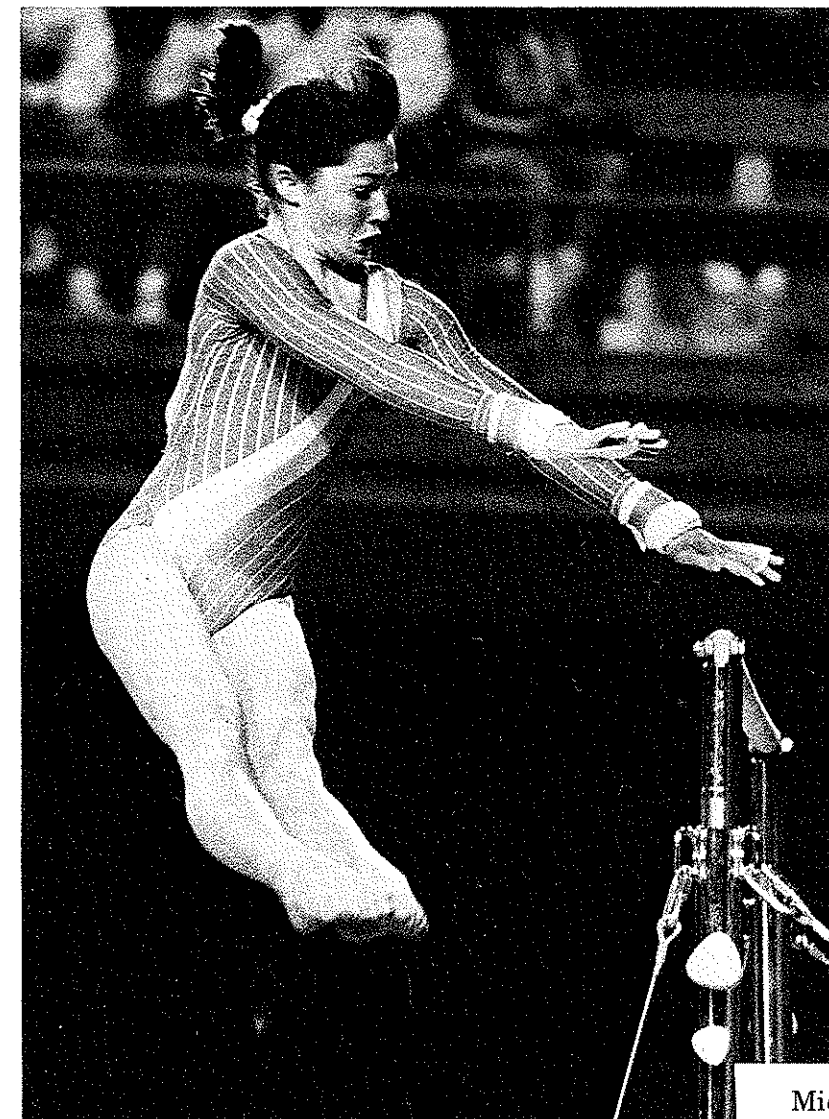
Only woman gymnast to represent Australia at a Junior Pacific Alliance Competition 1988—12th All-Around.



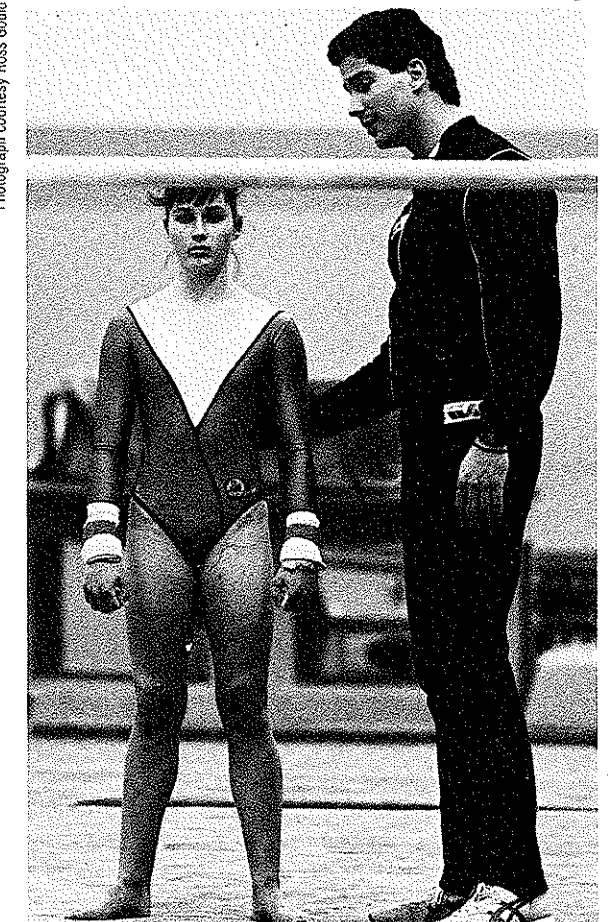
Silver Medal—Commonwealth Games Team



Bronze Medal—Uneven Bars—Commonwealth Games.



Silver Medal—Uneven Bars—Pacific Alliance.
Gold Medal—Pacific Alliance Team



Michelle with coach Larry McDonough

Michelle receives no allowance in her school timetable for modification and therefore her Academic achievement is extraordinary in a year of her sporting achievement. She is talented artistically and very interested in calligraphy, drawing and letter writing.

GYMNASTIC TIDBITS



Jim Barry—Re-elected as President of the PANGF

Jim Barry/Australia-FIG Executive Committee member was re-elected for another two year term as President of the Pacific Alliance of National Gymnastic Federations. He has held this position since 1982.

Also elected to the Executive Committee of the PANGF were:

First Vice-President— Zhang Jian-China

Second Vice-President—

Mike Jacki-USA-FIG Exec. Comm

Members-at-Large— Winnie Ho-Hong Kong

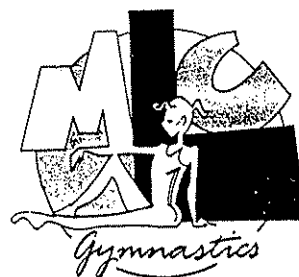
Marie Hammond-N.Z.

The members of the PANGF Executive will hold office until the next competition to be held in Seoul in 1992.



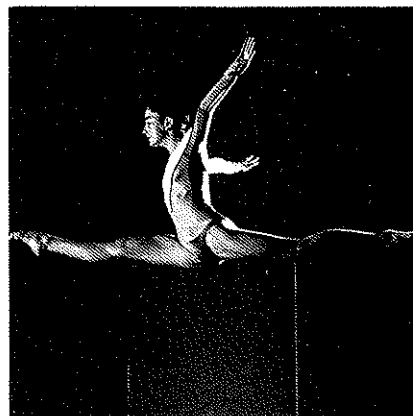
New Zealand awarded 1994 Pacific Alliance.

Congratulations to NSW Executive Director, Frances Crampton, on being awarded the NSW Administrator of the Year, 1990.



MLC GYMNASTICS CLUB

Congratulations are extended to Thea Ormond, Methodist Ladies College, Victoria, for winning WAG Level 9 in 1990 in Sydney.



GYMNASTIC TIDBITS



Michelle Telfer (left) with Prime Minister, Bob Hawke and team mate Lisa Read at 1990 Commonwealth Games

MLC



The Nest Egg People

INTERNATIONAL RESULT WINS GYMNAST ANOTHER MLC ACCOLADE

Membership of Australia's most successful women's gymnastic team has earned Dalkeith schoolgirl Michelle Telfer a nomination for the West Australian MLC Achiever of the Year award.

The MLC Achiever of the Year is a junior sports award established by the MLC Junior Sports Foundation to recognise the achievements of young Australian athletes.

Michelle came equal second in the Pacific Alliance competition in the individual uneven bars and was placed ninth overall. Queenslander Kylie Shadbolt won the overall gold medal.

The same women's team won a silver medal at the Commonwealth Games in Auckland last year, with Michelle gaining a silver medal in the women's artistic team and a bronze medal in the uneven bars.

Despite the pressure of her heavy gymnastic commitments, Michelle's studies have not suffered. Although she missed 33% of her schooling last year, the 16-year-old still finished among the top five students in Year 11 at PLC Peppermint Grove.

Michelle has already been named as the West Australian Coca Cola Sports Star of the year for 1990. If she wins this second award, she will receive a further cash grant of \$1000 from MLC and a trophy.

As well as a cash grant of \$1000 each year, scholarship holders receive sports clothing, and intensive training and coaching assistance through the MLC sportscamp program.

SOVIET NATIONAL COACH JOINS WAIS PROGRAM

Andrei Rodionenko former National Coach of the Soviet Union has joined the WAIS Program as the Technical Director.

He was Head Coach of the Soviet Program from 1982 to 1988 when the USSR won the Gold Medal for the 1983 and 1985 World Championships as well as the 1988 Olympic Games.

One of his star gymnasts was Elena Schouschonova who was part of the Soviet team to tour Australia in 1987. We well remember her as the 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist.

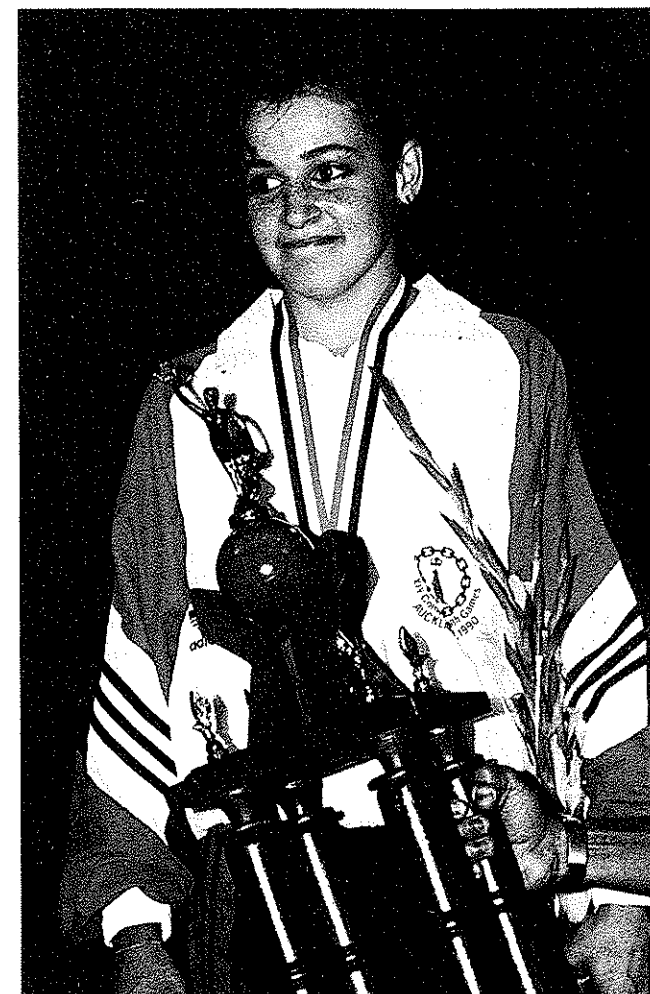


Elena Schouschonova



Liz Chetkovitch-Ass't Coach WAIS and Andrei Rodionenko, now Technical Director of WAIS Women's Program, on Perth beach with 1987 Soviet Women's Team. Soviet Tour 1987.

GYMNASTIC TIDBITS



Kylie Shadbolt receives Milo Trophy at Pacific Alliance for her gold medal as Individual.

Australian Ambassador Mack Williams invites Australian team to his residence and attends all three competition sessions.

Ambassador Australian Embassy
Manila

Mr Jim Barry
President
Australian Gymnastic Federation
2-6 Redwood Drive,
DINGLEY, VIC. 3172.

Dear Jim,

Many thanks for your kind letter of 19 December and the enclosed copies of "The Australian Gymnast".

Carla, Kirsti and I were very happy and proud to be able to see the teams in action. They certainly left a very positive mark for Australia on the Philippines public.

Carla joins me in wishing you and Peggy all the best for 1991.

Mack Williams

ADVANCE AUSTRALIA AWARD TO MONIQUE ALLEN

Five Canberrans were nominated to receive Advance Australia Awards at Parliament House on 15th February, 1991.

The Awards, presented by the Member for Canberra Ros Kelly, are held annually in each State and the ACT by the Advance Australia Foundation and aim to recognise individuals and groups who have made an outstanding contribution to the advancement and enrichment of Australia, its people and way of life.

The 1990 ACT Award list is:

- * Mrs Monica Glenn for her contribution to the environment.
- * Mr Richard McIntyre for his contribution to the Arts.
- * Ms Monique Allen for her contribution to Sport.
- * Emeritus Professor Charles Manning Hope Clark, AC for his contribution to Australia.
- * Ms Jane Fleming for her contribution to Women in Sport and to Charity.



RESULTS

PACIFIC ALLIANCE CHAMPIONSHIPS MANILA, DECEMBER 7 1990

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Floor	P.Horse	Rings	Vault	P.Bars	H.Bar	Total	Place
Qiao Liang	CHN	9.750	9.600	9.200	9.400	9.750	9.650	57.350	1
Liang Jing Wei	CHN	9.650	9.550	9.200	9.300	9.700	9.600	57.000	2
Zhou Jing	CHN	9.800	9.300	9.250	9.150	9.650	9.800	56.950	3
Han Yoon-Soo	KOR	9.450	9.300	9.500	9.200	9.650	9.500	56.600	4
Chung Jin-Soo	KOR	9.650	8.850	9.750	9.300	8.900	9.550	56.000	=5
Tim Lees	AUS	9.350	9.650	9.150	9.250	9.000	9.600	56.000	=5
George Zivic	CAN	9.300	9.200	9.350	9.350	9.300	8.800	55.300	7
Ma Zheng	CHN	9.600	8.550	8.800	9.550	9.550	9.150	55.200	8
Peter Hogan	AUS	9.450	8.850	9.100	8.800	9.450	9.300	54.950	9
Chang Feng-Chih	TPE	9.400	9.300	9.050	9.250	8.500	9.100	54.600	10
Han Kwang-Ho	KOR	8.800	9.050	9.550	8.900	9.650	8.400	54.350	11
Shaun Jaikaran	CAN	9.450	9.300	9.000	8.800	9.000	8.750	54.300	12
Choi Dong-Chang	KOR	8.300	9.000	9.300	8.750	9.500	9.400	54.250	13
Laszlo Montanyi	AUS	9.050	8.250	9.100	9.100	9.000	9.700	54.200	14
Wu Chin-Chan	TPE	9.000	8.950	9.000	8.400	9.250	9.200	53.800	15
Scott MacDonald	CAN	8.750	8.700	8.900	9.150	8.950	9.300	53.750	16
Jean-Paul Kraemer	CAN	9.150	9.300	9.250	8.700	8.000	9.200	53.600	17
Lin Chen-Jia	TPE	9.350	9.050	8.400	8.900	8.550	8.850	53.100	18
Lin Jenh-Ming	TPE	9.300	8.400	9.000	8.850	8.250	9.250	53.050	19
Mark Lister	NZL	8.750	8.600	8.300	9.150	9.000	8.250	52.050	=20
Martin Wade	AUS	8.450	8.700	8.950	9.000	8.700	9.400	52.050	=20
Alexander Tolentino	PHI	9.000	8.350	8.500	8.750	8.500	8.750	51.850	22
Craig Bruce	NZL	8.650	8.500	8.300	9.100	8.300	8.150	51.000	23
Ricardo Otero	PHI	8.950	7.800	9.200	8.450	7.350	7.300	49.050	24
Aldrin Macawili	PHI	8.000	8.050	8.350	8.300	7.350	6.850	46.900	25
Shane Lyons	NZL	8.450	6.000	8.000	8.900	7.500	7.150	46.000	26
Wilfredo Bilog	PHI	7.100	6.900	8.450	8.100	6.950	7.900	45.400	27
Wong Kim Fai	HKG	8.400	5.850	8.200	8.900	6.600	7.250	45.200	28
Tsang Chun-Fai	HKG	3.000	4.100	7.800	8.050	6.900	7.300	37.150	29
Kaugh Kaur	MAL	9.200			8.600	6.800	6.600	31.200	30

MEN'S COMPETITION 1B

Team	Total	Place
CHN	171.700	1
KOR	168.7000	2
AUS	165.450	3
CAN	165.150	4
TPE	163.250	5
NZL	149.050	6
PHI	148.950	7

MEN'S COMPETITION III

Name	Cty	Total	Place	Name	Cty	Total	Place
FLOOR				RINGS			
Zhou Jing	CHN	9.650	1	Qiao Liang	CHN	9.500	=1
Liang Jing Wei	CHN	9.525	2	George Zivic	CAN	9.500	=1
Chung Jin-Soo	KOR	9.500	3	Zhou Jing	CHN	9.400	3
Peter Hogan	AUS	9.400	=4	Han Kwang-Ho	KOR	9.150	4
Chang Feng-Chih	TPE	9.400	=4	Chung Jin-Soo	KOR	9.000	5
Han Yoon-Soo	KOR	9.350	=6	Ricardo Otero	PHI	8.800	6
Shaun Jaikaran	CAN	9.350	=6	Laszlo Montanyi	AUS	8.700	7
Tim Lees	AUS	9.200	8	Jean-Paul Kraemer	CAN	8.400	8
POMMEL HORSE				PARALLEL BARS			
Liang Jing Wei	CHN	9.650	1	Qiao Liang	CHN	9.675	1
Chang Feng-Chih	TPE	9.450	2	Liang Jing Wei	CHN	9.600	2
Tim Lees	AUS	9.050	3	Han Kwang-Ho	KOR	9.500	3
Han Yoon-Soo	KOR	8.750	=4	George Zivic	CAN	9.350	4
Jean-Paul Kraemer	CAN	8.750	=4	Wu Chin-Chan	TPE	9.300	5
Han Kwang-Ho	KOR	8.700	6	Han Yoon-Soo	KOR	9.250	6
Shaun Jaikaran	CAN	8.450	7	Peter Hogan	AUS	9.200	7
Qiao Liang	CHN	8.200	8	Tim Lees	AUS	8.950	8
VAULT				HORIZONTAL BAR			
Chung Jin-Soo	KOR	9.500	1	Zhou Jing	CHN	9.650	1
Qiao Liang	CHN	9.475	2	Qiao Liang	CHN	9.500	=2
Ma Zheng	CHN	9.425	3	Han Yoon-Soo	KOR	9.500	=2
Han Yoon-Soo	KOR	9.200	4	Laszlo Montanyi	AUS	9.450	4
Tim Lees	AUS	9.100	5	Chung Jin-Soo	KOR	9.400	5
Chang Feng-Chih	TPE	9.050	6	Scott MacDonald	CAN	9.350	6
Scott MacDonald	CAN	8.875	7	Tim Lees	AUS	8.850	7
George Zivic	CAN	8.850	8	Lin Jenh-Ming	TPE	7.850	8

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Kylie Shadbolt	AUS	9.360	9.700	9.500	9.630	38.190	1
Jennifer Wood	CAN	9.700	9.560	9.266	9.560	38.086	2
Xie Yi	CHN	9.500	9.460	9.433	9.450	37.843	3
Kellie Wolsey	CAN	9.330	9.310	9.333	9.550	37.523	4
Jia Jie	CHN	9.630	9.500	9.400	8.960	37.490	5
Monique Allen	AUS	9.330	8.930	9.516	9.680	37.456	6
Lisa Read	AUS	9.000	9.600	9.350	9.500	37.450	7
Zhou Bing	CHN	8.860	9.650	9.466	9.380	37.356	8
Michelle Telfer	AUS	9.200	9.760	8.833	9.330	37.123	9
Han Na-Jung	KOR	9.230	8.900	9.166	9.430	36.726	10
Wu Tingqi	CHN	9.560	8.400	9.166	9.360	36.486	11
Kim Nam-Ok	KOR	8.900	8.900	9.200	9.300	36.300	12
Tsai Shu-Huei	TPE	8.900	9.000	9.233	8.850	35.983	13
Michaela Dawson	NZL	9.530	8.960	8.233	8.910	35.633	14
Hwang Chiung-Chen	TPE	8.630	8.700	9.233	8.680	35.243	15
Wu Ruey-Ping	TPE	8.800	8.560	9.033	8.830	35.223	16
Chen Sing-Hui	TPE	8.730	8.100	8.933	9.100	34.863	17
Jennifer Tasker	NZL	8.800	7.900	8.833	9.060	34.593	18
Wong Nina Lee	HKG	7.960	8.100	9.300	9.060	34.420	19
Cho Eun-Jin	KOR	9.430	8.900	8.633	7.430	34.393	20
Catherine Ocampo	PHI	8.600	8.300	8.600	8.630	34.130	21
Katrina Hunter	NZL	8.860	8.060	8.600	8.160	33.680	22
Wong Ka Li	HKG	8.300	8.333	8.333	8.530	33.496	23
Lee Eun-Jing	KOR	8.030	8.430	8.500	8.010	32.970	24
Liu Po Yee	HKG	8.030	8.200	8.166	8.460	32.856	25
Jean Elaine Santos	PHI	8.760	7.700	8.300	8.030	32.790	26
Rachel Vickery	NZL	8.330	7.930	7.900	8.230	32.390	27
Lau Chi Wa	HKG	8.160	7.766	8.266	7.860	32.052	28
Donna Castaneda	PHI	8.200	6.960	8.733	7.700	31.593	29

WOMEN'S COMPETITION 1B—TEAM

Cty	Total	Place
AUS	114.126	1
CHN	113.789	2
KOR	107.999	3
TPE	106.969	4
NZL	104.006	5
HKG	101.072	6
PHI	98.513	6

WOMEN'S COMPETITION III

Name	Cty	Total	Place
VAULT			
Wu Tingqi	CHN	9.475	1
Monique Allen	AUS	9.360	2
Jennifer Wood	CAN	9.350	3
Jia Jie	CHN	9.135	4
Kelli Wolsey	CAN	9.100	5
Kylie Shadbolt	AUS	8.935	6
Cho Eun-Jin	KOR	8.725	7
Michaela Dawson	NZL	8.375	8
UNEVEN BARS			
Jia Jie	CHN	9.750	1
Michelle Telfer	AUS	9.700	=2
Zhou Bing	CHN	9.700	=2
Kylie Shadbolt	AUS	9.650	4
Jennifer Wood	CAN	9.450	5
Kelli Wolsey	CAN	8.950	6
Tsai Shu-Huei	TPE	8.500	7
Michaela Dawson	NZL	7.500	8

Name	Cty	Total	Place
BEAM			
Kelli Wolsey	CAN	9.675	1
Monique Allen	AUS	9.550	2
Kylie Shadbolt	AUS	9.500	3
Xie Yi	CHN	9.450	4
Jennifer Wood	CAN	9.400	5
Wong Nina Lee	HKG	9.325	6
Zhou Bing	CHN	9.150	7
Tsai Shu-Huei	TPE	8.500	8

FLOOR			
Monique Allen	AUS	9.675	=1
Kylie Shadbolt	AUS	9.675	=1
Xie Yi	CHN	9.525	3
Jennifer Wood	CAN	9.475	4
Kelli Wolsey	CAN	9.450	5
Zhou Bing	CHN	9.375	6
Kim Nam-Ok	KOR	9.200	7
Han Na-Jung	KOR	8.950	8

RESULTS

KODAK CUP—NEW ZEALAND

MEN'S OVERALL TEAM RESULT

Country	Total	Place
Great Britain	163.300	1
New Zealand	148.250	2

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Floor	Pommel	Rings	Vault	P.Bars	H.Bar	Total	Place
David Cox	GBR	9.100	9.250	9.300	9.350	9.550	9.400	55.950	1
Tim Lees	AUS	9.400	9.300	9.050	9.300	9.250	9.300	55.600	2
Terry Bartlett	GBR	9.450	8.600	9.250	9.100	9.450	9.350	55.200	3
Paul Bowler	GBR	8.800	9.250	9.300	9.550	9.200	8.000	54.100	4
Marvin Campbell	GBR	9.300	8.450	9.050	9.200	8.500	9.250	53.750	5
Mark Lister	NZL	8.500	7.300	8.650	9.350	9.250	7.950	51.000	6
Martin Wade	AUS	8.050	8.200	8.700	8.900	8.050	9.000	50.900	7
Craig Bruce	NZL	9.100	7.850	7.500	9.250	8.750	7.750	50.200	8
Shane Lyons	NZL	7.150	6.300	7.850	8.750	7.750	6.450	44.250	9

MEN'S FINALS

Name	Cty	Total	Place
FLOOR			
Paul Bowler	GBR	9.550	1
Terry Bartlett	GBR	9.400	2
Craig Bruce	NZL	9.250	3
Marvin Campbell	GBR	9.200	4
Mark Lister	NZL	8.350	5

POMMEL HORSE			
Tim Lees	AUS	9.600	1
David Cox	GBR	9.500	2
Terry Bartlett	GBR	9.000	3
Martin Wade	AUS	7.700	4
Mark Lister	NZL	7.650	=5
Craig Bruce	NZL	7.650	=5

RINGS			
Paul Bowler	GBR	9.400	1
David Cox	GBR	9.350	2
Terry Bartlett	GBR	9.150	3
Martin Wade	AUS	8.950	4
Mark Lister	NZL	8.150	5
Shane Lyons	NZL	7.300	6

Name	Cty	Total	Place
VAULT			
Paul Bowler	GBR	9.500	1
Craig Bruce	NZL	9.325	2
Mark Lister	NZL	9.300	3
Terry Bartlett	GBR	9.150	4
Marvin Campbell	GBR	8.900	5
Shane Lyons	NZL	8.500	6

PARALLEL BARS			
Tim Lees	AUS	9.500	1
Terry Bartlett	GBR	9.150	2
Paul Bowler	GBR	9.100	3
Craig Bruce	NZL	9.000	4
Shane Lyons	NZL	8.150	5
Martin Wade	AUS	7.850	6

HIGH BAR			
David Cox	GBR	9.500	1
Terry Bartlett	GBR	9.350	2
Tim Lees	AUS	8.050	3
Craig Bruce	NZL	8.000	4

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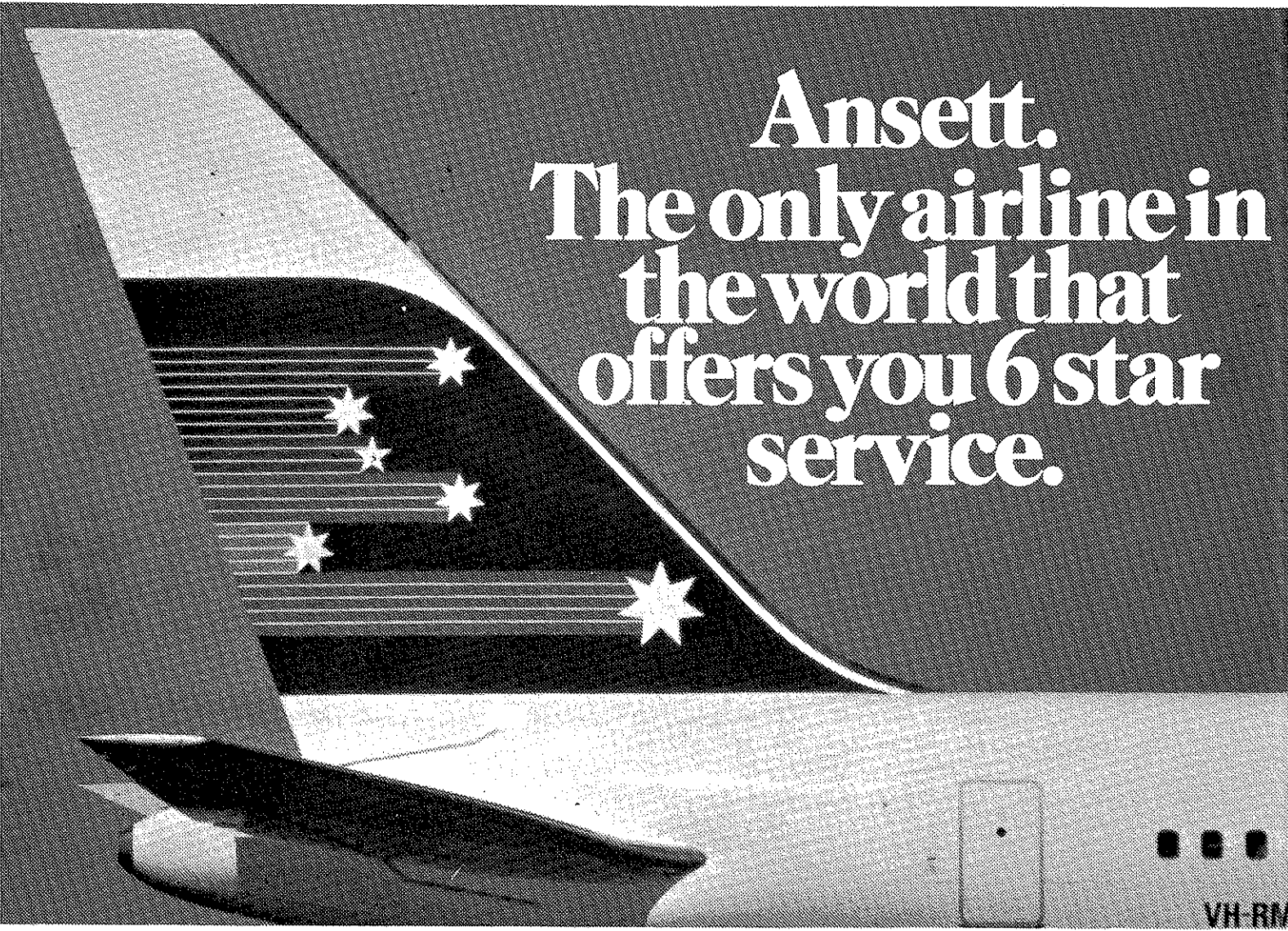
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