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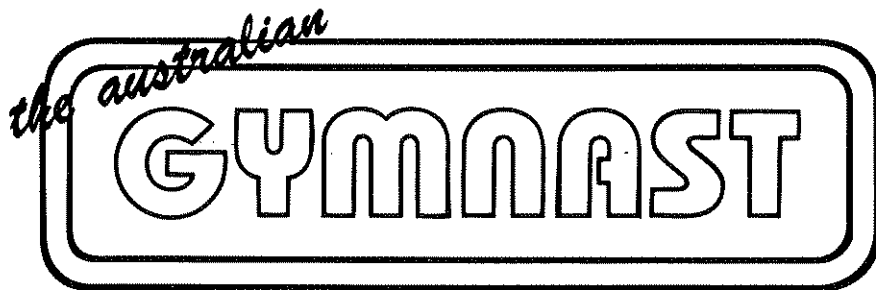
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT



Sixth in the World! Congratulations to the Team. And, I believe that is the operative word, "TEAM". It has been most encouraging to receive the congratulatory letters from the sports community, many of them from other sports categorized as 'minor', 'lower profile' or 'lesser known'. They acknowledge the performance of the six girls and also the long term plan-

ning of the many people involved in the AGF team who put all the factors into place in order that the performance could occur.

It is in this context that the entire Gymnastic community should feel pride and should feel part of the team that achieved this historical result. Without each person filling their role whatever it may be: gymnast, coach, judge, official or administrator, a result would not occur.

To the members of our support team, sponsors, Australian Sports Commission, Australian Olympic Committee, Australian Commonwealth Games Association, parents and media, I trust that their faith and contribution has received its reward.

For the future, more hard work, greater expectations and commitment but in the firm knowledge that it can be achieved.

Peggy Browne

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



"It is the culmination of a well planned strategy and for many of us in the Federation, it is a dream come true" so said I after our Women's Team finished sixth place at the recent Artistic World Championships held in Indianapolis, U.S.A. On reflection this simple statement says it all, but we need to further reflect on how we got there.

I have been the Federation's President since 1971 and I look back with pride on our achievements, my only regret is the time it has taken to achieve this major breakthrough of qualifying a team for the Olympic Games.

In early 1978 we appointed Ellen Alston as our first Executive Director with the assistance of Australian Government Funds and her main task was to write our Development Plan, our strategy. Ellen diligently applied herself to this and other tasks, but she became ill and returned to her homeland in Canada. Having seen the positive benefits of full time staff we

recruited Peggy Browne and she commenced duties in January 1979. That "acorn" is still growing!

January 1981 saw the Australian Institute of Sport open with Gymnastics as one of the eight residential sports, per courtesy of the then Minister responsible for Sport, R.J. (Bob) Ellicott. All will appreciate why we invited him to be our patron, when he retired from politics. He was also responsible for securing Ju Ping Tian for us and I well remember the first stilted interview with her in Sydney.

Our original development plan called for equity across the three disciplines and the Board of the Federation responded in financial terms for several years. The first casualty was the Rhythmic discipline to funding problems and the pressure for training space in the Indoor Centre. This pressure had its positive benefits however, for the Artistic disciplines in the form of our Indoor Gymnasium appropriately now named the "R.J. Ellicott Centre".

1986/1987 faced a major financial problem for the Board and the toughest decision had to be taken. That was to give priority to maintaining a complete Women's Programme at the Institute at the expense of the Men's Programme. The temptation to stay with the equity formula and consequent mediocrity was resisted. The development plan, strategy and priorities were adhered to with the major focus on the 1990 Commonwealth Games. All Technical Committees understood what had to be done and the unwavering direction of Artistic National Coaches,

Warwick Forbes and Ju Ping Tian led the way to their credit, all Elite Coaches responded as did everyone involved in the support role.

Our expectations were to qualify a Women's Team but not predict it because of the fragility of maintaining a full strength team. To underline this, look at the injuries to Brennon Dowrick and Peter Hogan which robbed us of a Men's Team. Congratulations are due to Tim Lees for qualifying one individual to the Olympic Games.

To finish sixth in the World was part of our next four year strategy, so suddenly what took so long to start is accelerating and we need to harness this opportunity which is now in front of us.

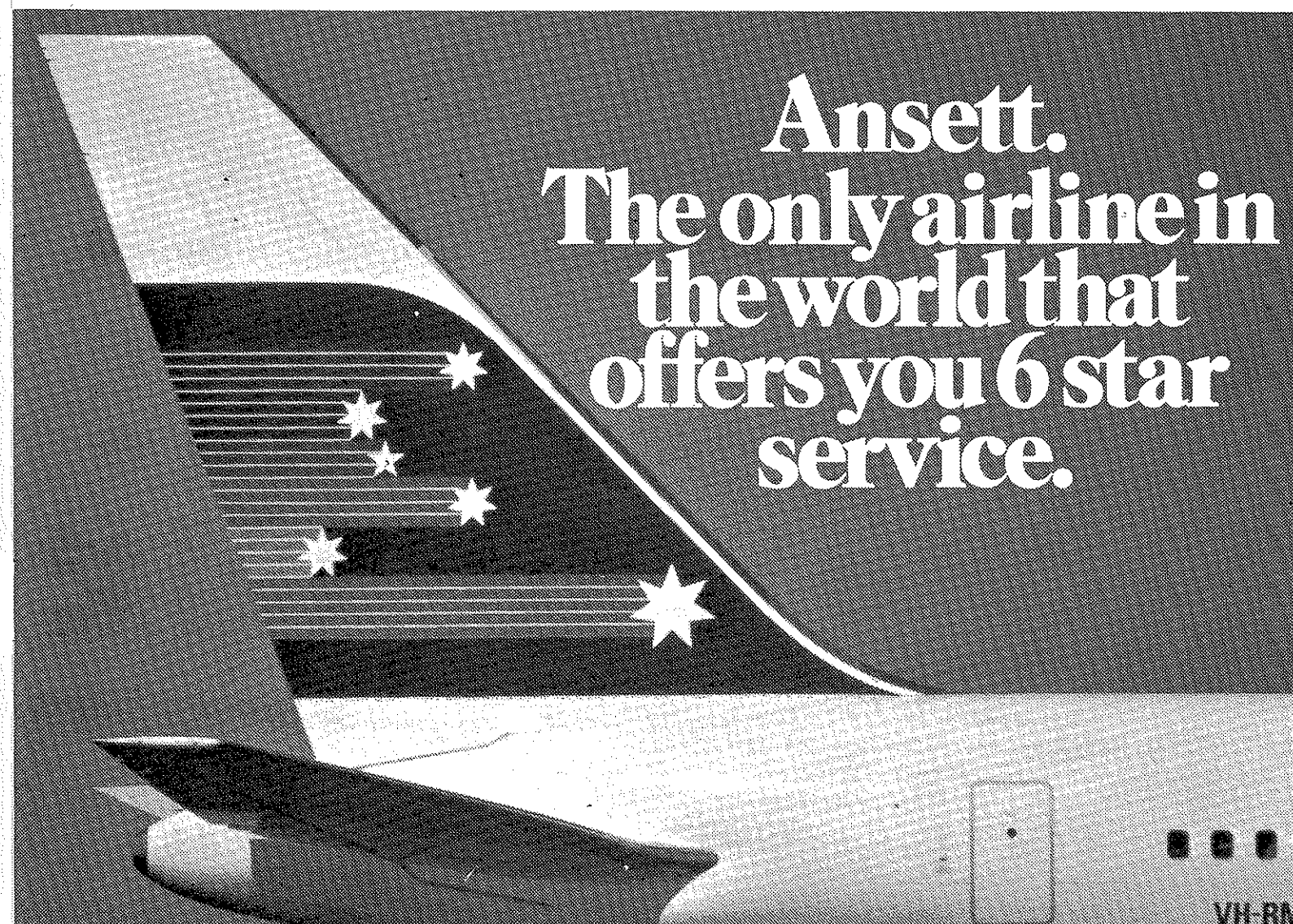
Having proved the point with our Women's Elite Programme we now need to address the development of our Men's Programme. Many things are in place and progress is being made with High Performance Centres and State Institutes introducing Junior Programmes. The recent Junior MAG

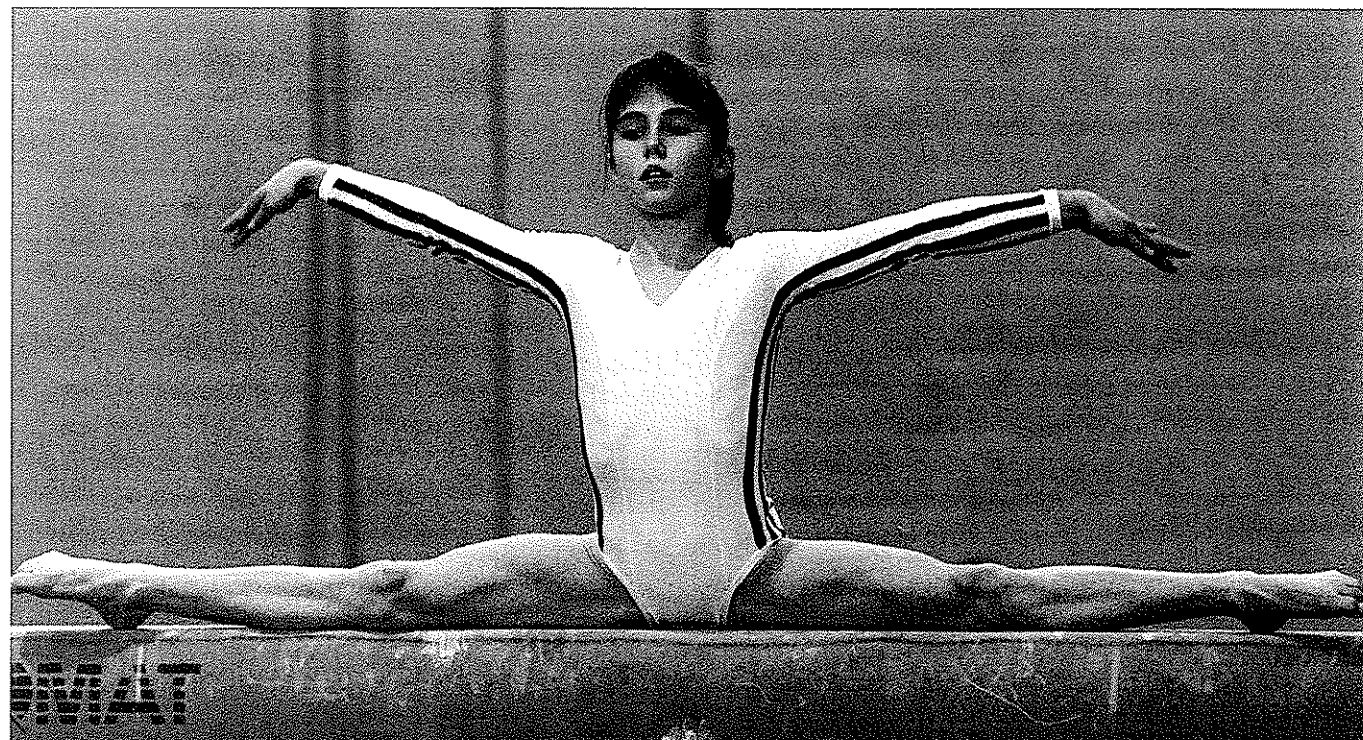
Championships in Perth illustrates this with an excellent array of talent particularly at the under 12 level. The pleasing thing for me was to see the quality of the young Australian Coaches in the Sport and what they are producing. Our strategy of importing Master Coaches and introducing Apprentice Coaches is already showing results.

I was asked at this Junior event was it a "downer" after the Indianapolis World Championships? Quite the contrary! To view this talented nursery just provided me with the strong possibility of our next dream coming true.

To have come so far since January 1990 is rewarding in itself, but we all must remind ourselves of the priorities and single mindedness that got us there. Do not let us take our eyes off the ball.

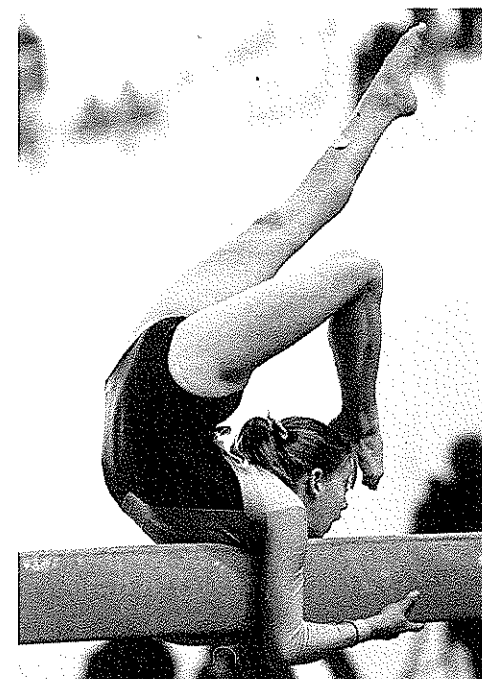
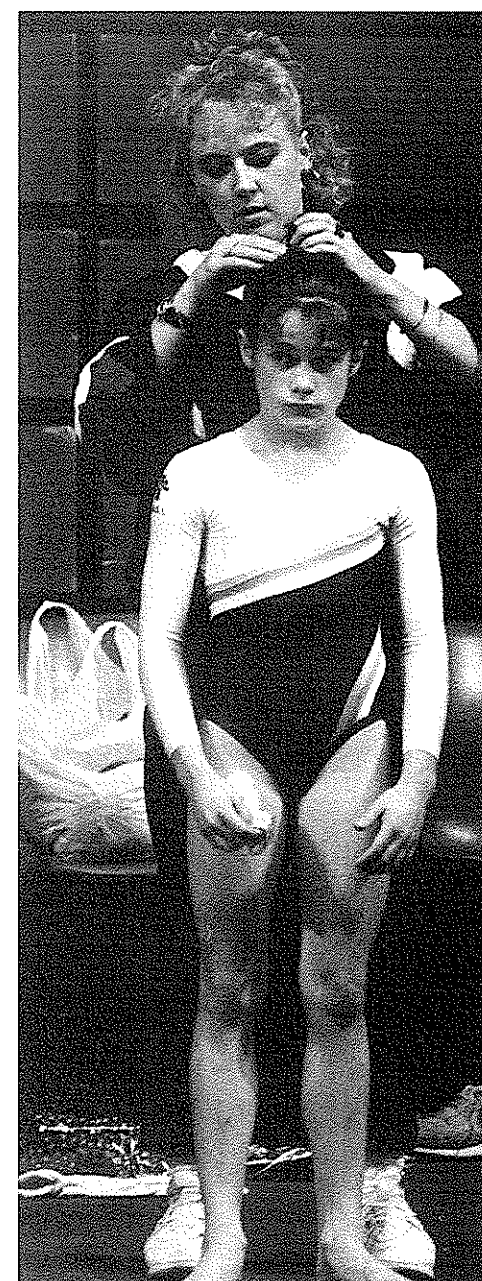
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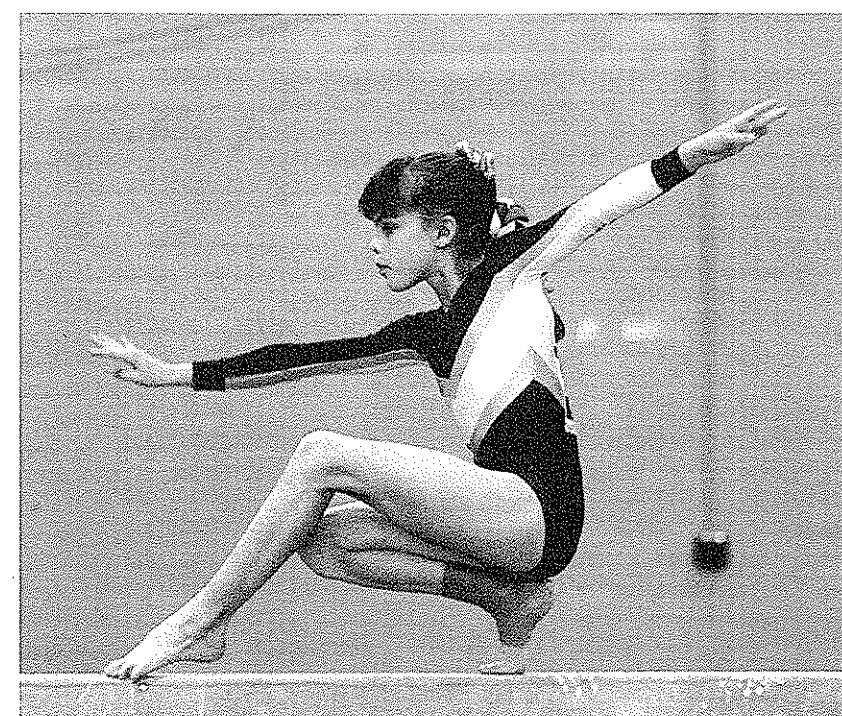
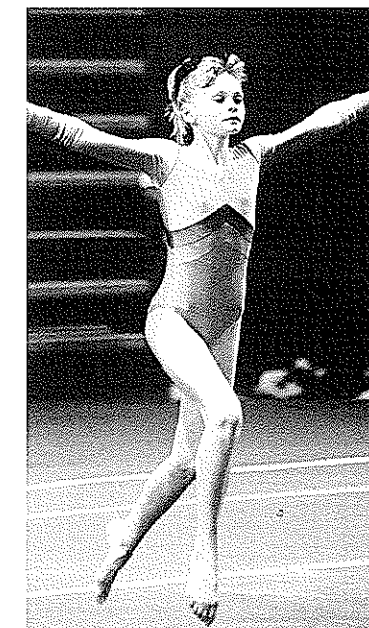
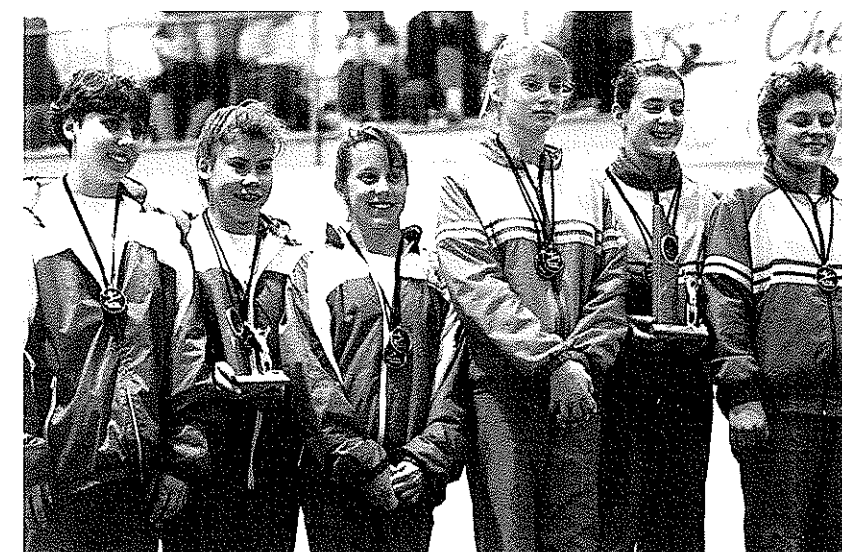


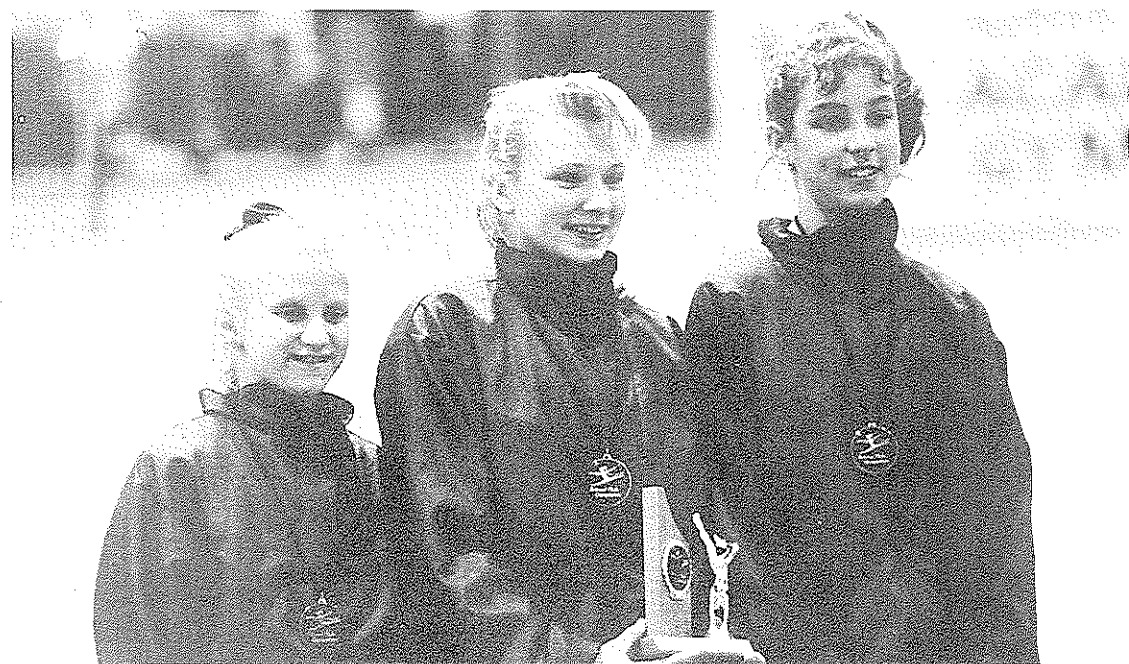
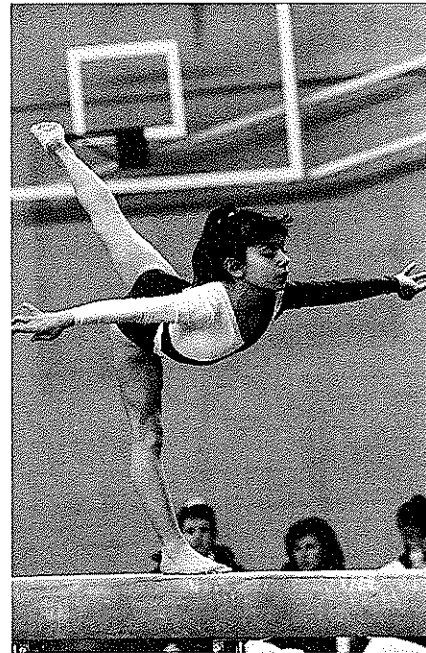
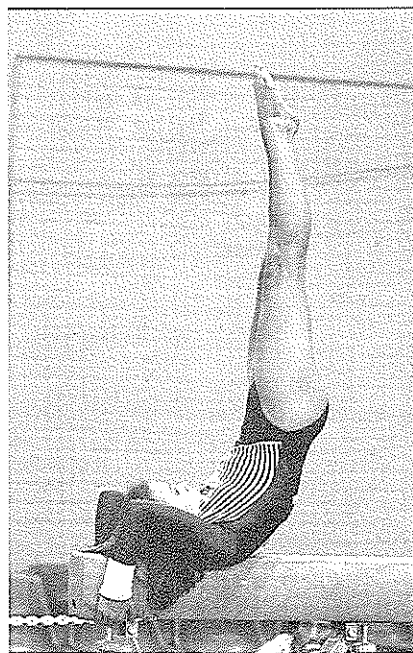
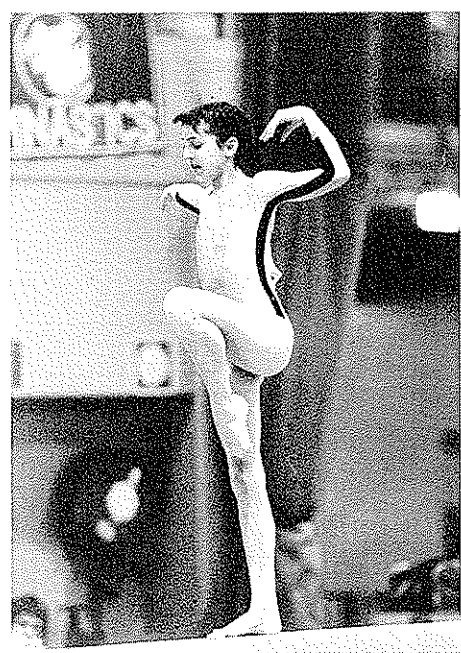
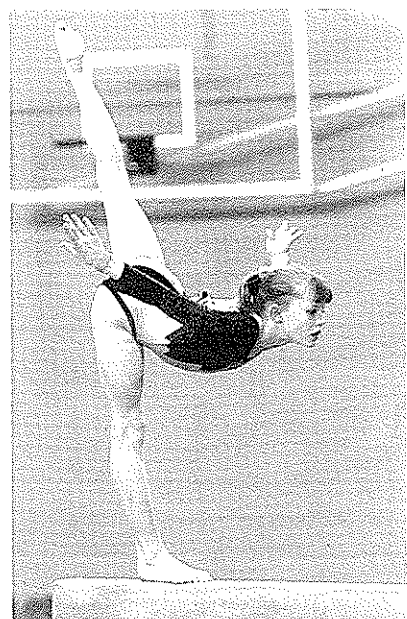
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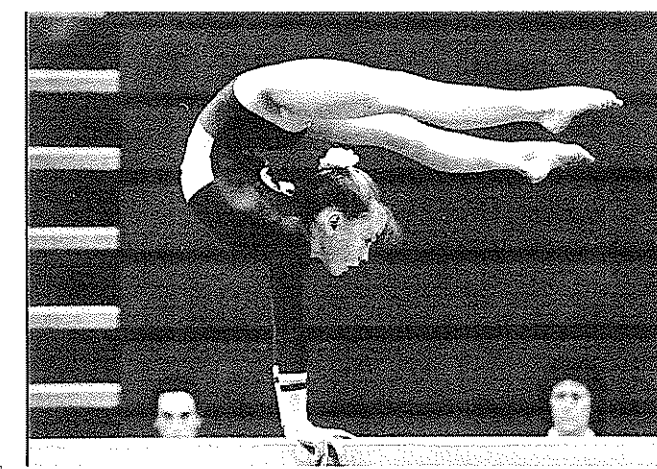
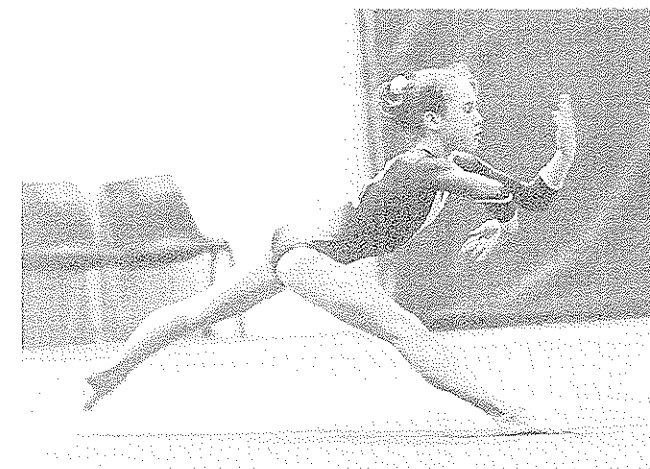
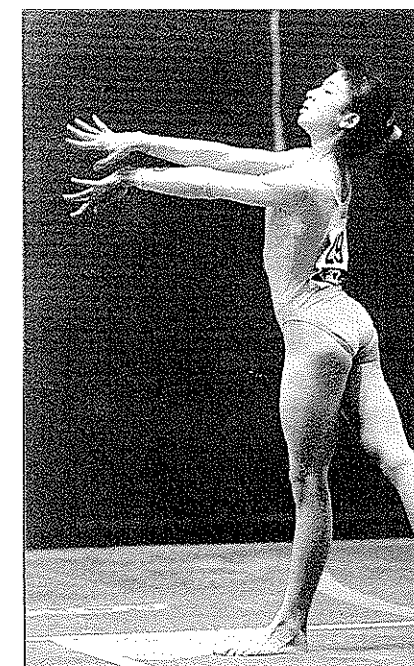
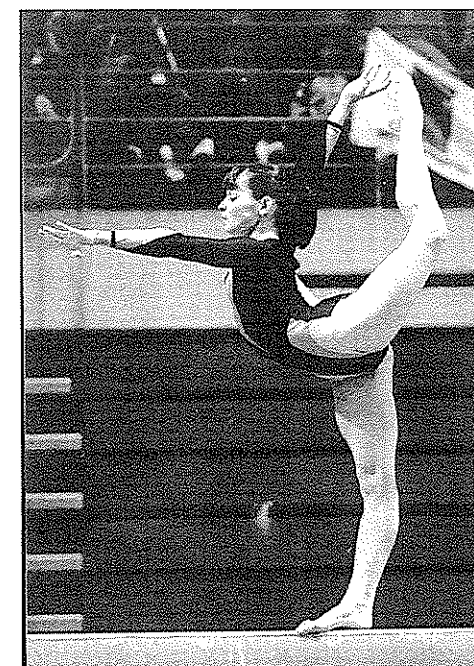
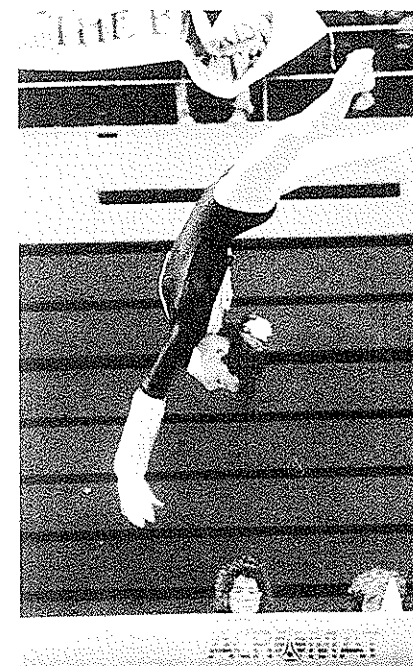


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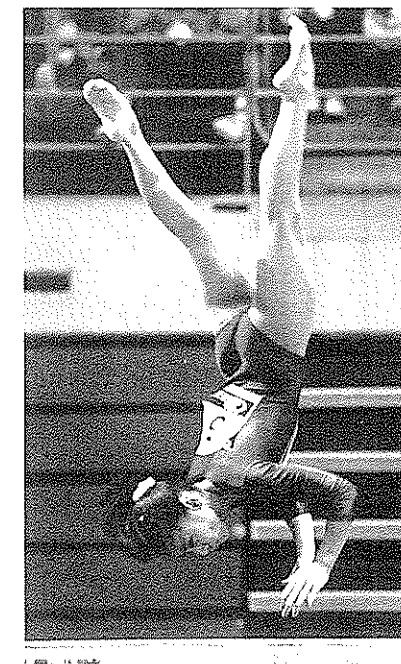
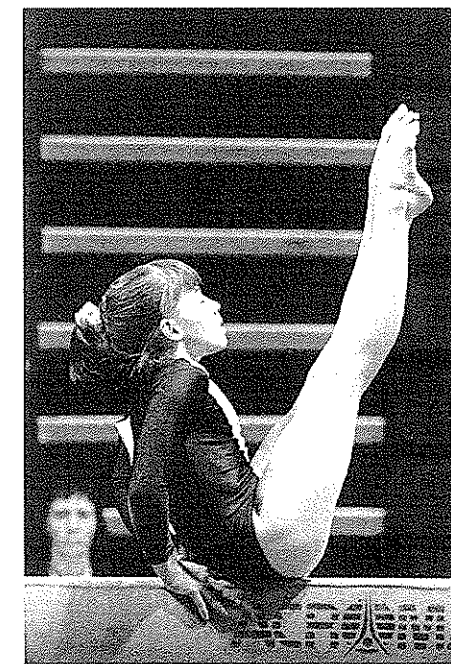
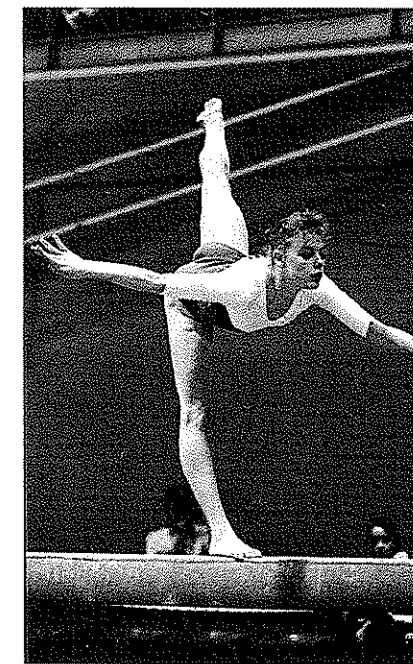


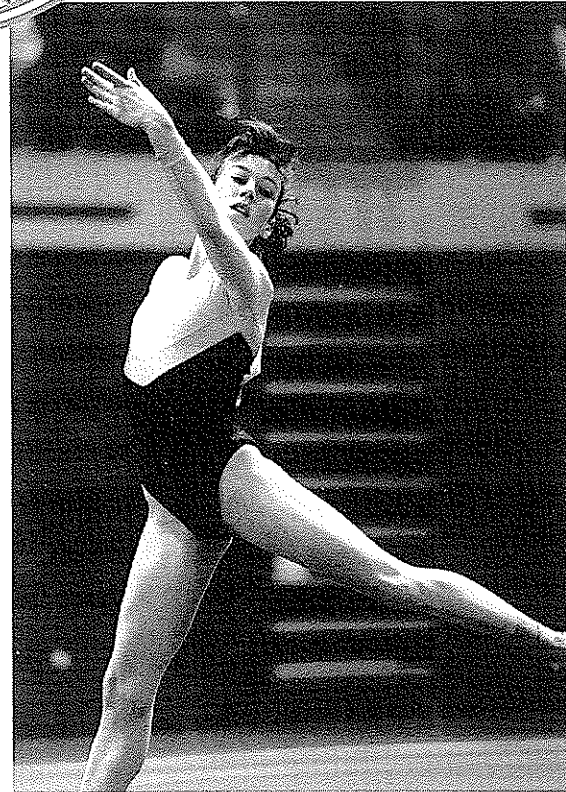
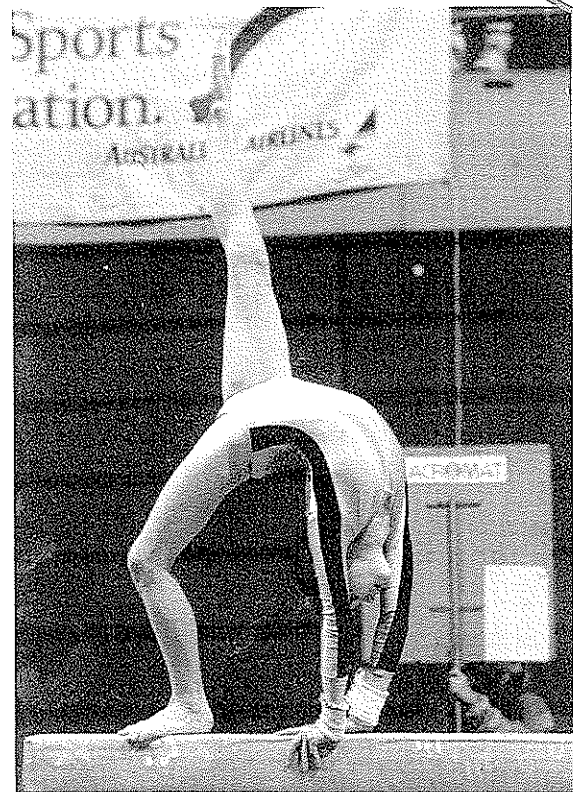
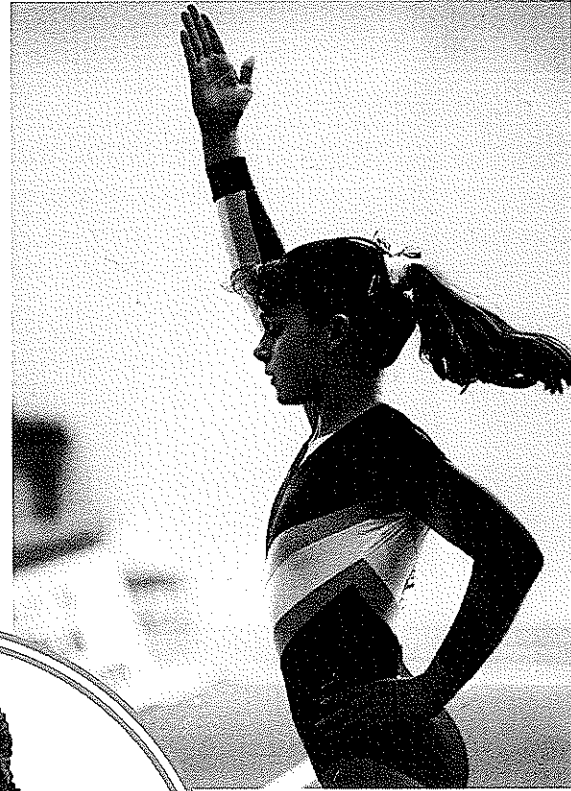
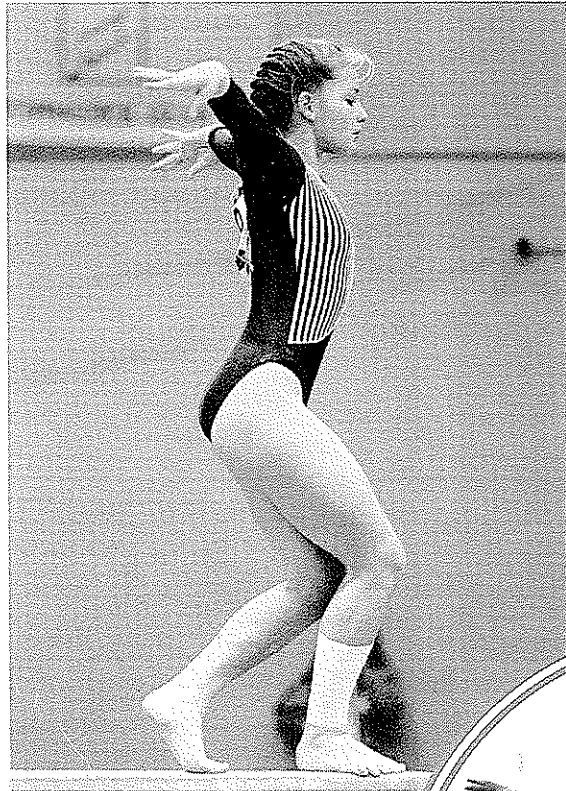


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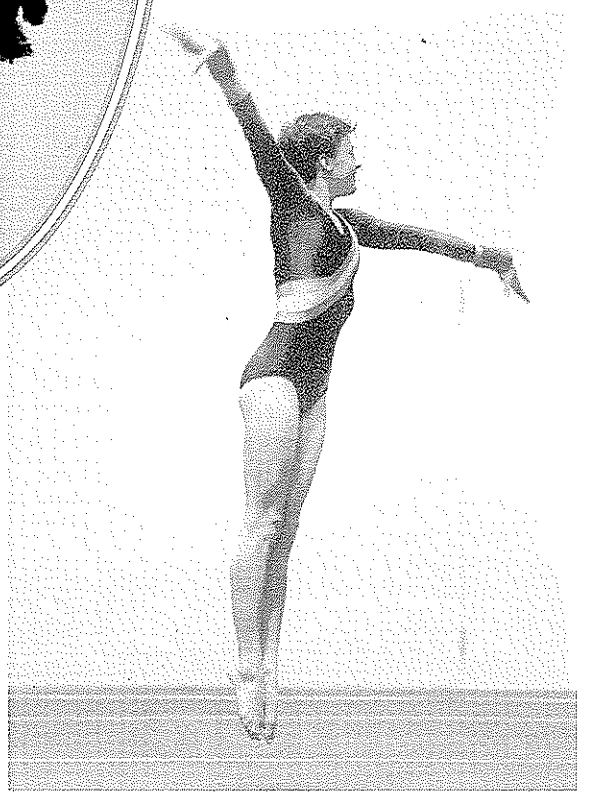
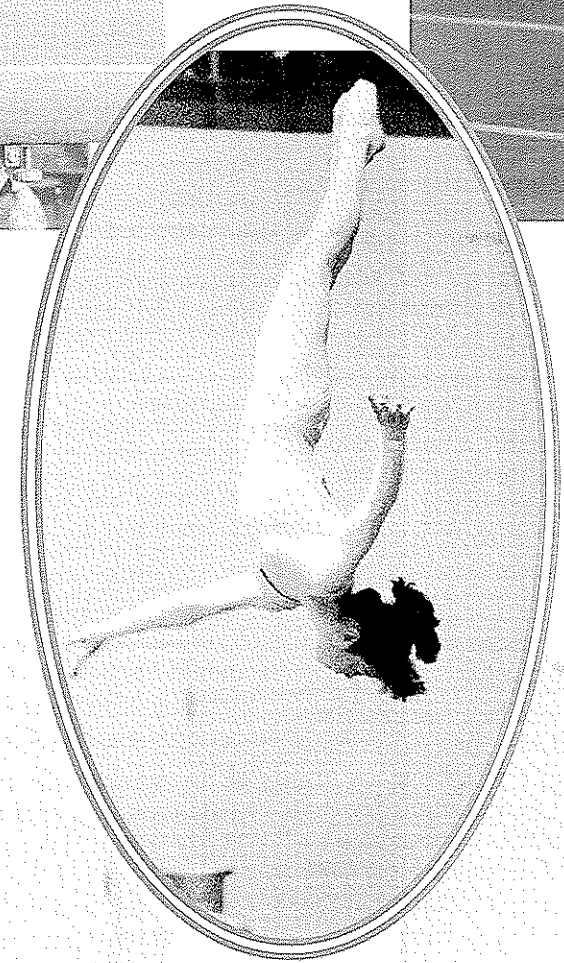
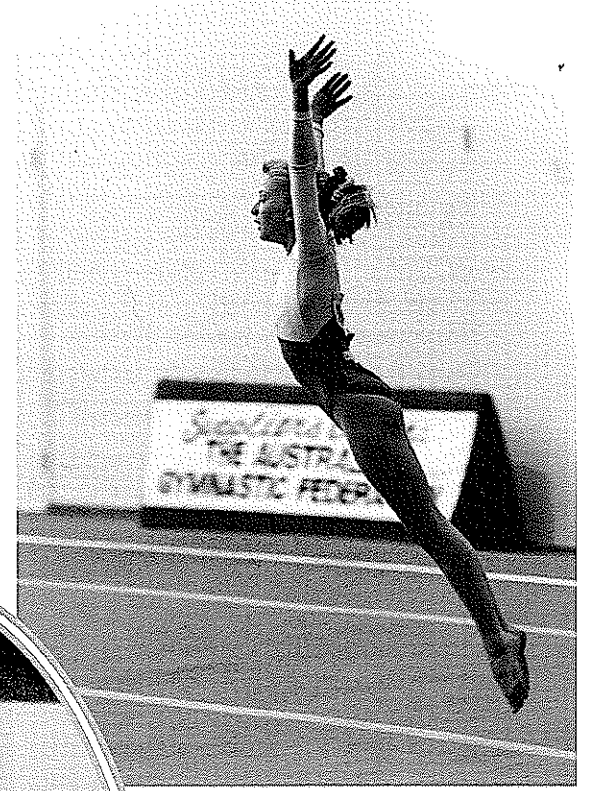
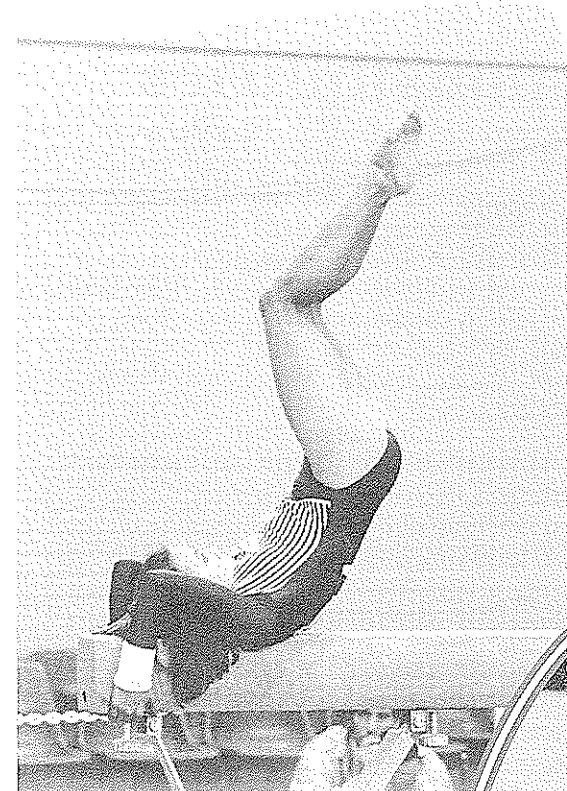


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A Coach's Legal Responsibilities

The law is the method by which our society determines the rights of a citizen in a particular situation. It touches every aspect of life and sport is no exception. As sport becomes more professional, those involved will increasingly turn to the courts to protect their rights.

WILL THE LAW INVOLVE ITSELF IN THE AREA OF SPORT?

Sportspeople are often surprised that the law will involve itself in their area. The fact is, however, that the law is the means which society adopts for the protection of rights and the settlement of disputes. The real situation in relation to many sports, is that they are seen as multi-million dollar concerns and as much a part of the commercial world as any other business.

So....

- Anyone who accepts a coaching position, whether purely voluntary or as a professional, has a legal responsibility to provide their athletes with the utmost care.
- Negligence can be defined as the failure by the coach to perform a legally-owed duty as would a reasonable and prudent coach....with the failure resulting in actual damage that is a result of the breach of duty and that should have been foreseen by the prudent coach. A breach of the required standard of care can occur through an act, an error or an omission.
- The standard of care is based on what is known about the prevention and care of injuries and other aspects of coaching. The coach will be judged not by what he knows, but what he should have known. Ignorance is no excuse in law. The coach must then act in accordance with that knowledge. Coaches owe it to their athletes to be competent in all aspects of coaching. They also **have a duty to regularly update their coaching knowledge** and to keep themselves informed of new developments.
- Law suits have been brought against coaches for not teaching skills properly, failing to adequately supervise activities and for failure to carry out correct first aid procedures. Coaches have a least 10 important duties when carrying out their activities.

THE COACHES MUST LIST

Coaches have at least ten important duties when carrying out their activities.

The following is a 'must' list based on the legal

responsibilities of the coach suggested by Martens (1990)*

1 Provide a safe environment

Facilities and equipment must be safe for both the users and the others involved in the competition. Adverse weather conditions must also be taken into consideration during competition and practice sessions.

2 Activities must be adequately planned

Impaired learning ability and injury may be the result of unplanned practice sessions. Using appropriate progressions in the teaching of new skills, especially potentially dangerous skills, is imperative.

3 Athletes must be evaluated for injury and incapacity

Athletes with an injury or incapacity should not be expected to perform any potentially harmful activity. No athletes should ever be forced to take part in any activity that they do not wish to. Individual differences must be accounted for.

4 Young athletes should not be mismatched

Young athletes should be matched not only according to age, but also height, weight and maturity. Skill levels and experience should also be considered.

5 Safe and proper equipment should be provided

Existing codes and standards for equipment should be met and all equipment should be kept in good order. It should always be adequately repaired so that it is safe to use at all times.

6 Athletes must be warned of the inherent risks of the sport

The inherent risks of any sport can only be legally accepted by the participants if they know, understand and appreciate those risks. In some situations, even such a warning may not be enough: for example, where young people are involved in a school supervised activity.

7 Activities must be closely supervised

Adequate supervision is necessary to ensure the practice environment is as safe as possible. Each sport will have its own specific requirements in this regard.

8 Coaches should know first aid

Coaches should have a knowledge of basic emergency procedures and keep up to date on them. Coaches should know STOP (Stop, Talk,

Observe, Prevent further injury) and RICE (Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation (1)) procedures for managing injuries. Coaches should have a written emergency plan and ensure that appropriate medical assistance is available. At the very least coaches should ensure that nothing is done which could aggravate any injury.

9 Develop clear, written rules for training and general conduct

Many injuries are the result of fooling around in change rooms and training venues. Clear written rules should be developed for general conduct and behaviour in such situations.

10 Coaches should keep adequate records

Adequate records are useful aids to planning and are essential in all cases of injury: Record cards should be kept on all athletes, including relevant general and medical information and progress report. Accident reports (not diagnoses) should be made as soon as possible after each injury occurs.

While not exhaustive steps, carrying out the above will substantially reduce the chances of a successful claim of negligence against the coach.

In some areas such as the provision, supervision and first aid or other management procedures, the 'careful parent test' may be applied; that is, the way the coach would act in the same situation with their own child.

Regardless of the legal duties, carrying out the above procedures is just good coaching practice.

The coach will be judged not by what he knows, but what he should have known. Ignorance is no excuse in law. The coach must then act in accordance with that knowledge. Coaches owe it to their athletes to be competent in all aspects of coaching. They also have a duty to regularly update their coaching knowledge and to keep themselves informed of new developments.

The knowledge and skills required of a prudent coach in any sports are available through the Australian Coaching Council's National Coaching Accreditation Scheme. All practising coaches should be accredited to at least Level 1 and have access to ongoing education to maintain their knowledge at the required level.

Coaches can further protect themselves by taking out professional indemnity insurance for themselves and ensuring that all of their athletes are covered by injury insurance.

SUMMARY

It seems that situations may arise where coaches/officials could incur liability to participants, spectators or others. This might come as a surprise to officials who give their time in a voluntary capacity in an attempt to foster and develop sport among people in their area.

An official or coach could conceivably cause injury to their own athletes by negligently advocating a method of play which could injure them. Encouraging injured athletes to play on where it is quite clear that they should not do so, or negligently adopting an improper technique might be relevant here. Encouraging aggression which injures the athlete or an opposing athlete might also expose an official or coach to liability. In another extreme situation, coaches or officials who supply athletes with substances which could injure them, or encourage the use of such substances, might be liable for subsequent injury. The indiscriminate use of pain-killing injections which facilitate further injury might be relevant.

Coaches - you cannot do what you like; ONLY what IS RIGHT!

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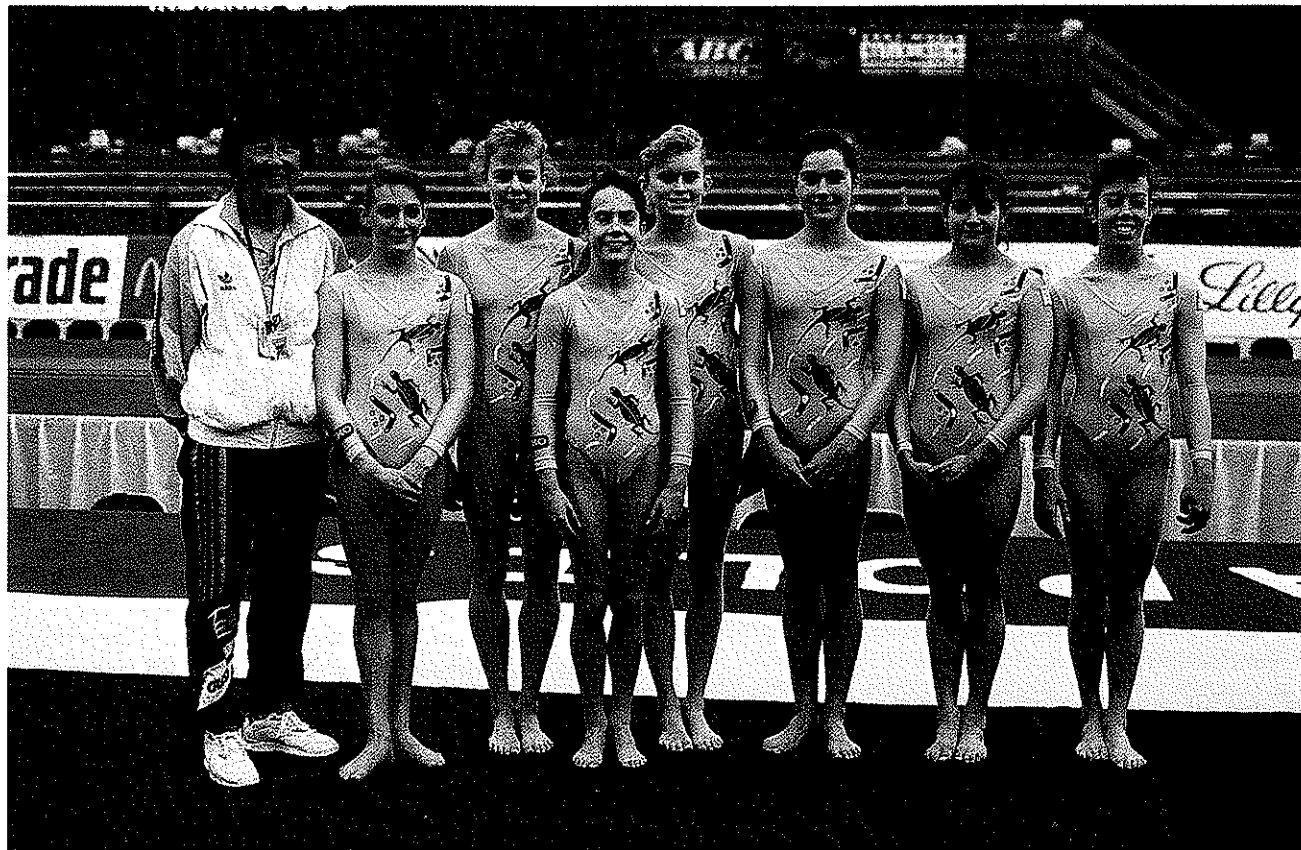
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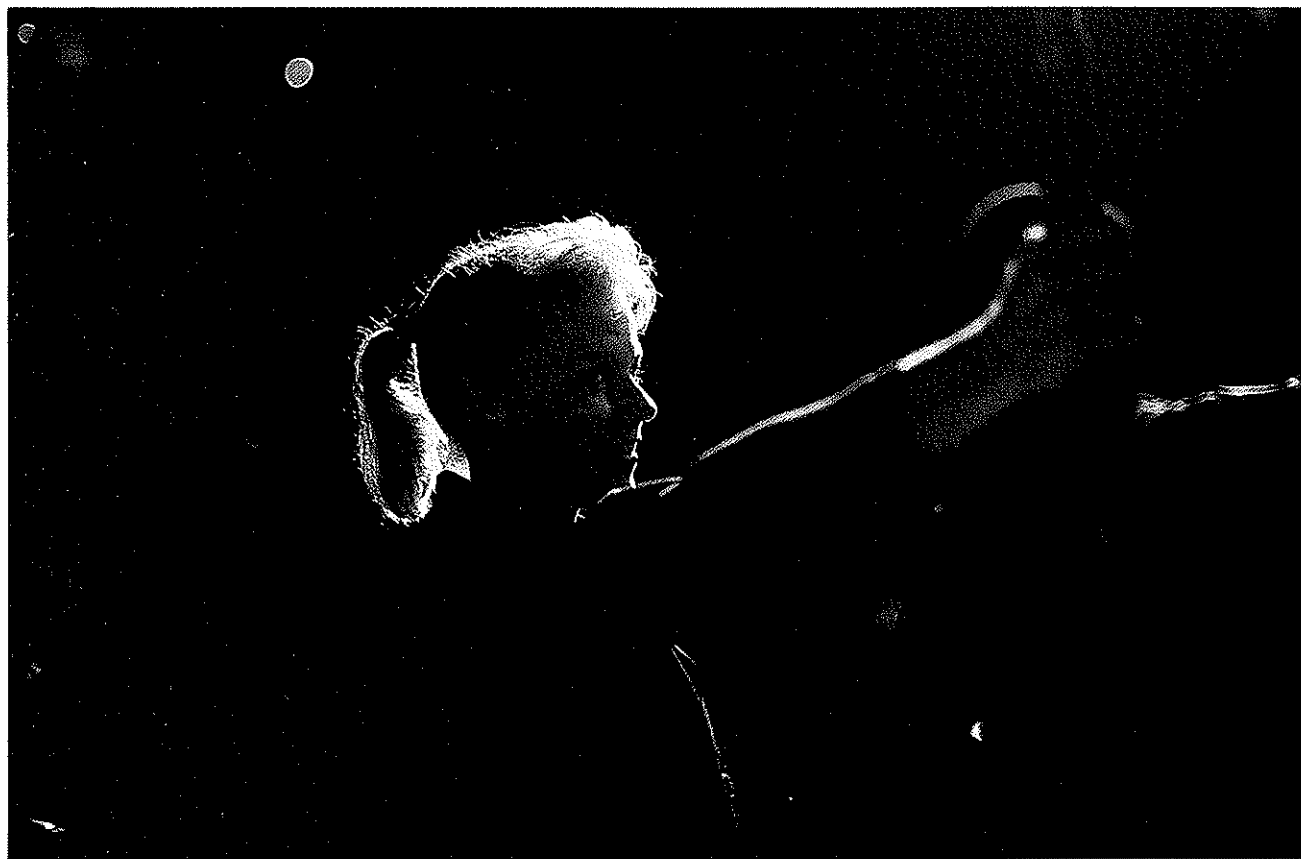
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Australian Women's Team

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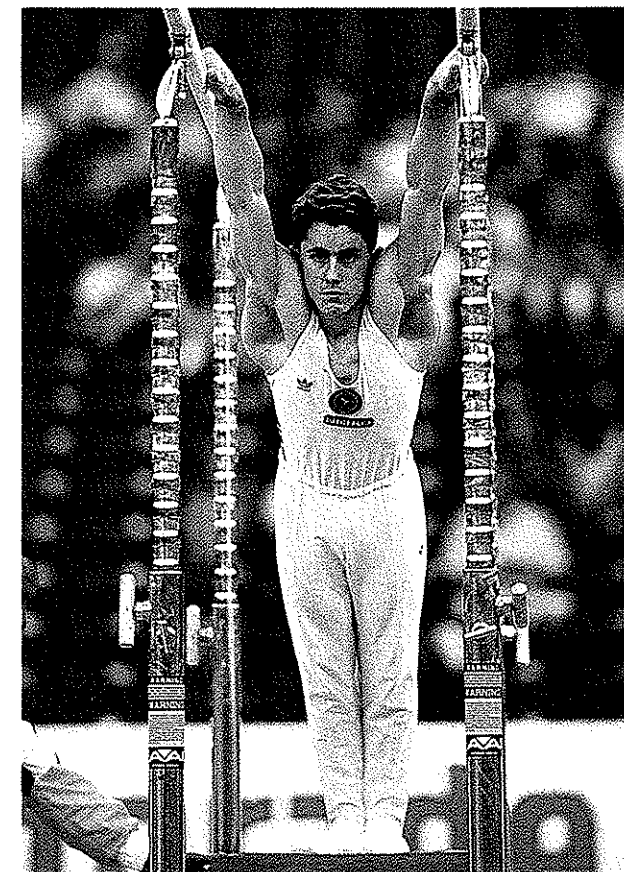
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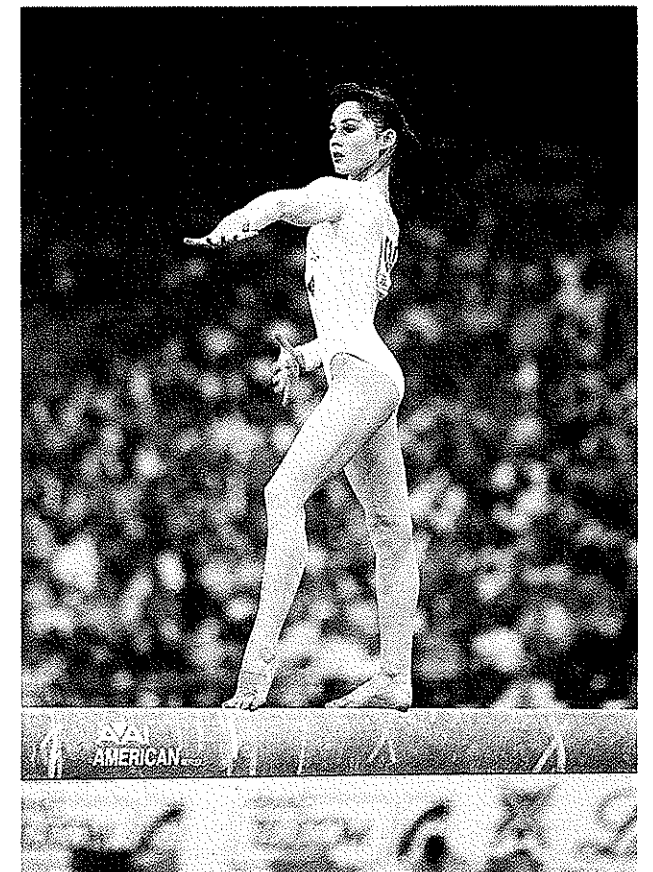
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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS REPORT

The leadup to this World Championship had a special feel about it. We knew that our gymnasts were good, their preparation had been careful, rigorous and thorough, but we didn't realise how good they were in terms of the rest of the world.

On paper the 9.6 average the womens team were capable of would mean a position in the top twelve teams based on the 1989 Stuttgart World Championship results. In the past few years the mens and womens teams had notched up some great successes at the 1989 Konica Grand Prix, in 1990 the Commonwealth Games and the Pacific Alliance Championships, culminating in the fantastic results attained at this years Seiko Grand Prix held in Brisbane. Each of these competitions has meant the achievement of a new goal for each of the programs, and it was to be hoped the 1991 World Championship would be no exception.

The womens final selection trial was held at the National Clubs Championships, with a final test taken in the latter part of the training camp, prior to the team leaving for the US. The mens final selection trial was held at the AIS on the 2-3 August, without two of our leading gymnasts Peter Hogan and Brennon Dowrick, who had recently suffered severe injuries, making it impossible for them to take part. So now for the men we were looking at three individuals competing.

The World Championships were held in the Hoosier Dome, situated in hot sleepy downtown Indianapolis, a vast arena suitable for the staging of indoor football matches under its inflated ceiling, and only a block or two from all the hotels used to house the teams and many thousands of supporters from all over the world.

The competition commenced on the Saturday morning following a glitzy opening ceremony and street parade the previous evening of all the national teams, with the first three rounds of the mens compulsories. The theme of the Championships, "Share the Magic" was echoed in the opening ceremony entertainment with magicians, veteran gymnasts being levitated into the air, locked into a trunk, only to vanish and reappear in a small box strung high above the arena. Some highlights - the march of the Kuwait team with "Thank you America" printed on the back of the T-shirts, the appearance amid tight security of Vice-President Dan Quayle, Nadia tap dancing her way through a musical number and Monique Allen holding an Olympic torch representing the continent of Australia, one of the 5 continents from which gymnasts were competing at these championships.

In the Hoosier Dome swatches of colour were splashed across the crowd, the uninhibited Swiss supporters screaming encouragement to the accom-

paniment of cow bells, the Japanese cautiously waving small versions of their national flag, the Chinese having neither resorting to tracksuit tops. Around the arena the groups of Aussies outdoing them all in green tracksuits, waving flags and streamers, their balloons deflated (due to potential problems they may create if sucked into the air conditioning) but not their enthusiasm for supporting our gymnasts. The Germans were there waving their flag, reflecting the new world order.

WOMENS COMPULSORIES

The one hundred and ninety competitors in the womens competition were divided into nine rounds for the compulsories. A draw had placed the Australians in Round 1 - Michelle Telfer, Round 3 - Julie Anne Monico on Saturday, the first day of competition, with Lisa Read our only competitor on the second day in Round 5. Kylie Shadbolt was in Round 7, Joanna Hughes - Round 8 and Monique Allen - Round 9 on the final day of the compulsories. So the draw was in our favour!

Michelle was the first gymnast up on vault on the first day of competition, which commenced on the Saturday afternoon. From the beginning the very professional approach of the Australian team was evident to all in the arena. Michelle made a confident start, dressed in the teams brilliant gold leotard decorated with traditional motifs, with a 9.2375. Going to bars where Michelle competed last in her group of 5 with a very competitive 9.562, (just behind Maria Neculita, Romania's representative at the 1990 Australian National Championships) which placed her 3rd on that apparatus after two rotations, and sixth overall. So even at this early stage of the competition Michelle was able to help establish Australia's final team position. A small bobble, and a stop between the flic flac and the sissone brought Michelle's beam score down to 9.117, but coming back with her usual expressive floor exercise for a 9.5 and totalling 37.411. A great start for Australia.

The best known gymnast in the second round of the compulsory competition was Eugenia Popa (ROM) who started on beam with a 9.20, after straddling her legs down after the shoulder stand and wobbling after the full turn, but really coming back on floor and bars with 9.8 apiece to finish in sixth place after two competition rounds, with Michelle in 15th place, yet maintaining a sixth place on bars amongst the 45 gymnasts who had competed.

Julie Anne competed first on floor in the third round, and doing a great job to score 9.50. After a problem where gymnasts competed in the wrong order was sorted out, Julie Anne showed a beautiful vault with good hip closure scoring 9.537, on bars her excellent execution was evident hitting the swing half turn to the low bar handstand - 9.612, finishing

her compulsory competition on beam with a 9.162 and wining her round with a final score of 37.811, to put Australia into sixth place after two gymnasts from each nation had competed.

In Round 5 Lisa commenced on bars also hitting the low bar swing half turn to handstand scoring 9.687. At this stage, with 4 1/4 rounds and 85 competitors having competed, the Australians were ranked 5th, 9th and 13th on compulsory bars, really underlining what I had been told by many people in Indianapolis, that Australia was the most improved of all the nations at these Championships. Some of the heavyweights of world taking part in this round were Tatiana Lisenko (URS), who performed a really steady flexible exercise on beam, lifting onto toe in the scale to score 9.875, and Vanda Hadarean (ROM) who scored 9.887 on floor. Lisa had a bobble and a stop on beam for a 9.15, while Lisenko showed a beautiful floor exercise which was almost flawless - 9.912, with Kim Zmeskal, ultimately the all-around champion, scoring 9.787. Lisa so captivated the crowd with her floor exercise (9.562) that they warmly clapped her, finishing with a solid vault to stick the landing for a 9.612 to finish 18th with a total of 38.11 out of the 103 competitors so far.

In the sixth round Lavina Milosovici (ROM), who took part in the 1991 Brisbane Seiko Grand Prix, Elizabeth Okino (USA) who came to Australia for the 1989 Konica Grand Prix, and the wonderful beam and bar exponent Li Li (CHN) together with the newcomer to the Soviet team Roza Galieva appeared. The vast majority of scores in this round were between 9.7 - 9.8, although Okino scores a 9.925 on beam with a slight mistake.

And so to the final three rounds of the compulsory competition. This was to be a long session with the personal coaches of the gymnasts taking care of their charges in warmup gyms while the team coaches took to the podium. Kylie was second up on bars in Round 7 to hit with a 9.587 to be followed by Tatiana Gutsu (URS) - 9.9 and Michelle Campi (USA) who struggled to make the handstands to score 9.762. Rotating to first up on beam, Kylie was expressive and steady for a 9.562. Gutsu performed a steady although not spectacular exercise (9.862) with Michelle Campi scoring a 9.725. Kylie showed her strong tumbling technique in a sparkling routine for a 9.675, finishing her round with 9.675 on vault. Kyoka Seo (JPN) completed a disastrous competition with a 9.037 on bars after a 9.175 on beam earlier in the round, portents of what was to be an unexpected poor placing out of the top twelve for her team.

While Kylie was competing Joanna Hughes was warming up with the assistance of her coach Fiona Colbert. Joanna was to dominate her round as Julie Anne had done previously. Last up on beam in the

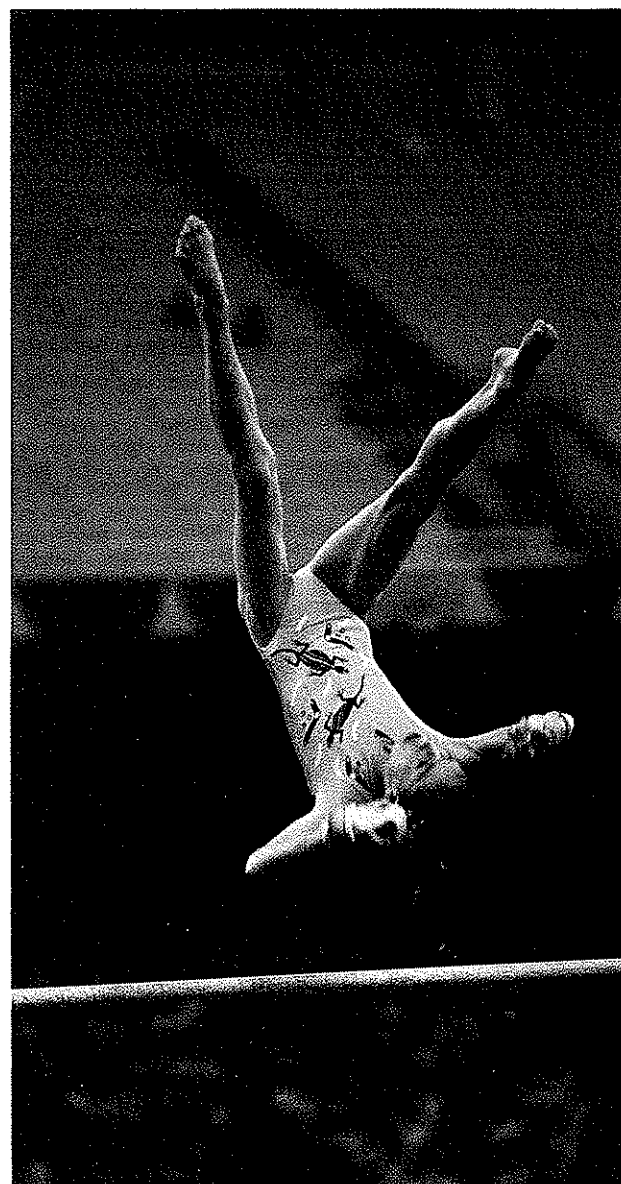
first rotation, Joanna was very steady showing great amplitude and good rhythm, scoring a 9.725 placing her =10th on that apparatus after 153 competitors. A 9.75 on floor after demonstrating a fantastic middle arabian tumbling row, and a clean vault for a 9.575 going to bars to complete her round and contribution to the team score with a 9.875, Australia's highest score at this stage of the competition. Joanna totalled 38.875 to achieve 15th place after the 8th round with the Australian team in 6th place. By this stage our team was the talk and sensation of the competition, with the Australian team score being flashed among the top group of six teams on the score board after the Bulgarians. The ninth and final round of the compulsory competition had the atmosphere of the top 36 final. There were great names competing in every group. In group 1 were Cristina Bontas (ROM) and Bo Yang (CHN), in group 2 the fabled Svetlana Boginskaya (URS), in group 3 the newest sensation Henrietta Onodi (HUN), Mari Kosuge (JPN) and Eva Maria Rueda (ESP), with Stella Umeh (CAN), Shannon Miller (USA) and Monique in group 4 commencing on floor. Monique competing 4th in the group received a 9.7. Going to Vault Monique picked up the pace, scoring a 9.775, while Boginskaya continued her dominance of the competition with a 9.95 on bars, with a great demonstration of peaking the twist on dismount, following a 9.937 on beam after a solid routine. Onodi scored a 9.9 on floor following a cheeky wave to a friend in the press gallery during the chief judges briefing. In the fourth rotation Monique's bar routine impressed the judges to score 9.775, while Boginskaya continued to demolish the field with another 9.95 on floor. Monique continued on her very consistent path to achieve a 9.7 on beam to complete the round and to take 20th place just ahead of Li Li at the conclusion of the compulsories. Boginskaya was in the top spot with 39.712, just head of Miller and Bontas in =2nd place with 39.712 apiece. Joanna was in 23rd position just ahead of Liying Shi (CHN), Kylie was in 36th place ahead of Eugenia Popa with Lisa 56th, Julie Anne 62nd and Michelle in 81st place.

In the teams competition the Soviets (197.371) were leading by 1.14 point from the USA, with Romania in third place with 195.795, China completed this top group of nations in 4th place with 195.270. At the next level were Bulgaria 192.996, Australia 192.146, Spain 192.144 and Germany 191.185. This was our real competition, to maintain our position amongst these very strong gymnastic nations. The consensus amongst the Australian contingent was that 10th place was possible. Little were we to realise that history was in the making.

Peter Hassan

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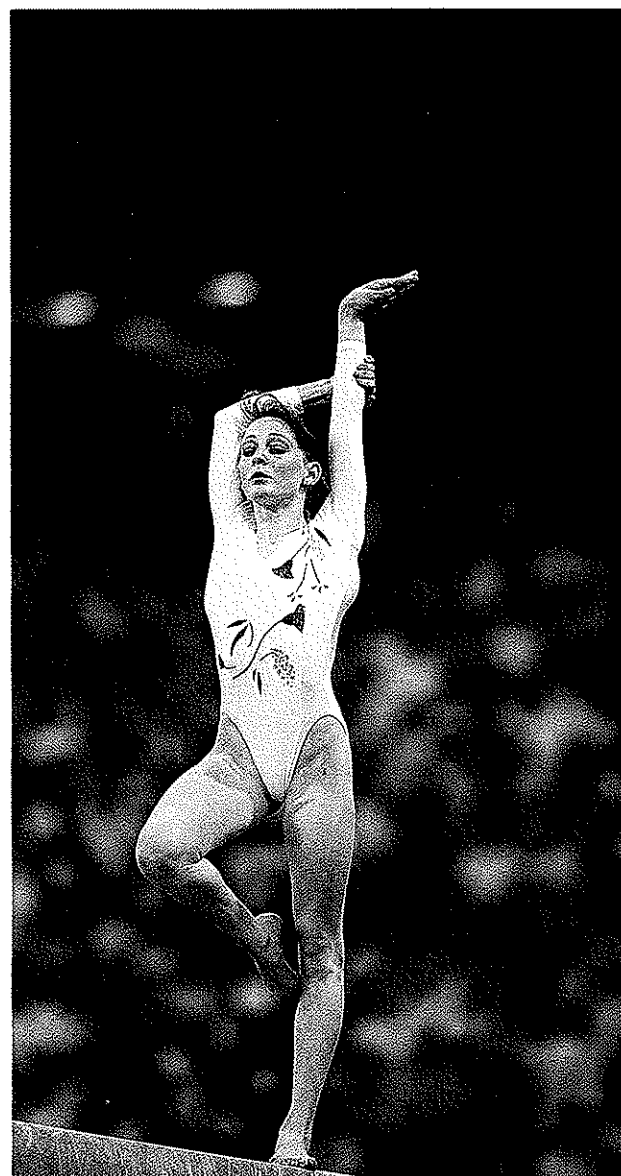


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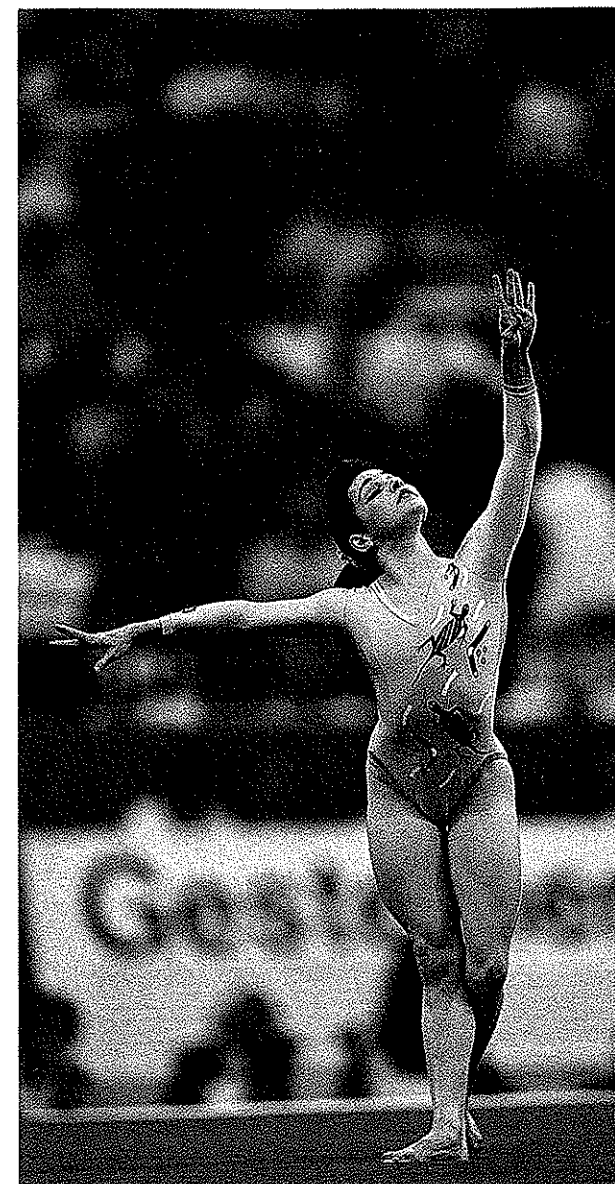
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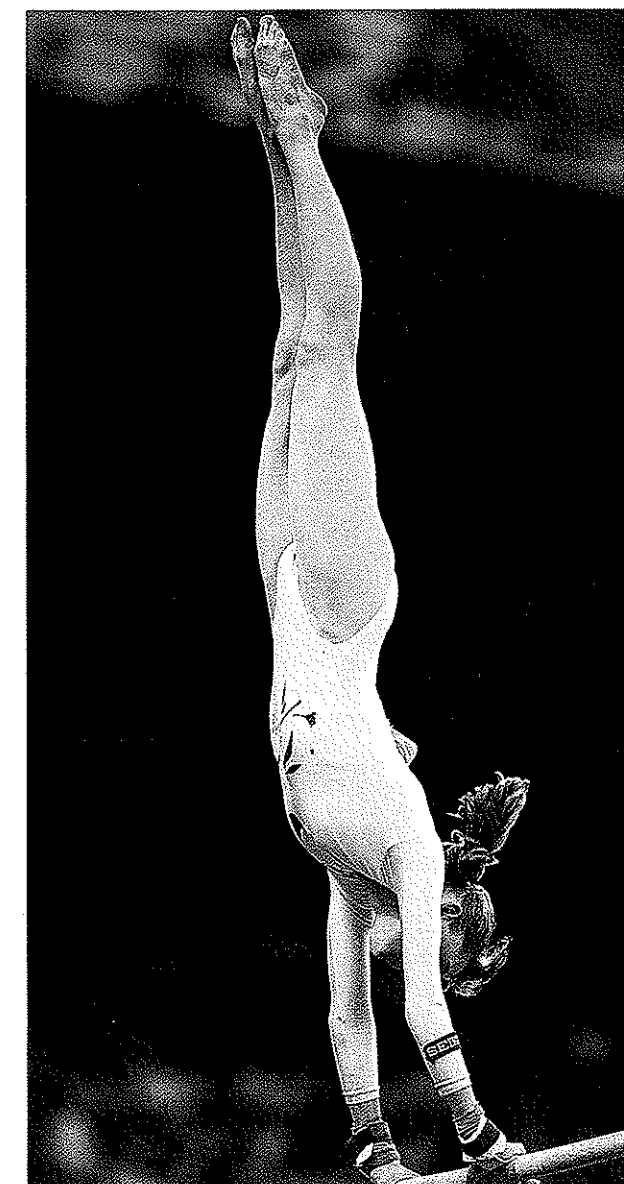


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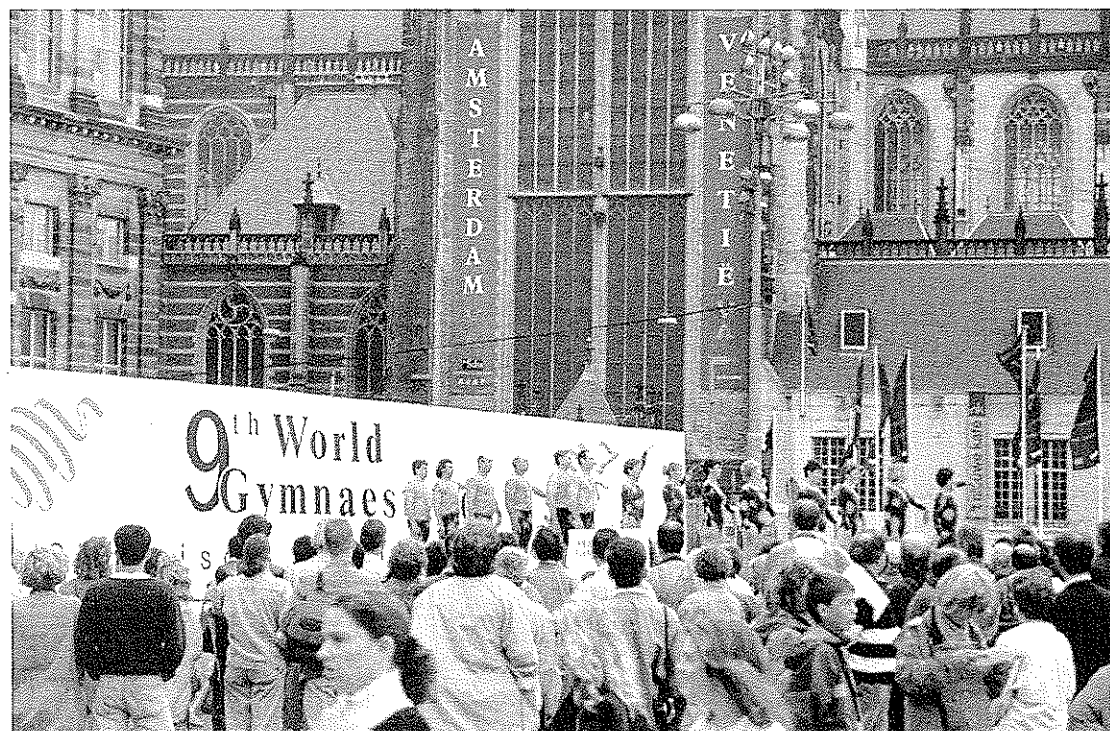
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9th WORLD GYMNAESTRADA, AMSTERDAM



The Gymnaestrada, a gymnastic festival where young and old meet, a festival of movement without the associated competition element.

"A world event and the place for exchanging ideas and knowledge between the nations".

Yuri Titov, F.I.G. President.

The 1st Gymnaestrada in Rotterdam in 1953 saw about 5000 participants from 14 countries taking part. The 9th World Gymnaestrada recently held in Amsterdam from 15-20 July, 1991 saw nearly 20000 participants from 29 countries.

Australia, for only the second time, was represented at this World event. Two New South Wales Clubs, **L'Elfin School of Acrobatics & Gymnastics** and **Taree & District Police Citizens Youth Club**, consisting of 90 members in total performed in the indoor day displays, city displays and the 'Amsterdam Gala'.

The Gymnaestrada commenced (unofficially) on Saturday 13th July with a number of countries performing in various city locations to promote the Gymnaestrada. The day closed with an evening 'Welcome Show' which was full of excitement, colour

and music. Performances ranged from exercises on traditional gymnastic equipment to co-ordinated movement by large groups to music with no equipment.

The Scandinavian National Evening held on Sunday night was one of the most unforgettable shows. Lighting and costumes were used to create an atmosphere which cannot be described. Both traditional and modern music was used. The majority of performances involved groups of 20-40 gymnasts moving and performing very simple and basic skills simultaneously together while using the lighting to create unique effects.

The official Opening Ceremony was held at the Olympic Stadium which is a large outdoor venue with seating for 40000 spectators. After a fantastic march past by all participants from the 29 countries the Netherlands, with 3500 gymnasts, showed their enthusiasm as the host-country through spectacular mass performances. Once again only very simple movements and skills were performed but enhanced by colour, co-ordination and small hand apparatus. The evening concluded as the night closed in with an enormous fireworks display. The Opening Ceremony was just the beginning of an unforgettable week.

Tuesday saw the commencement of the indoor performances with the City performances also continuing.

The Australian group *Gymaroos* completed their first major indoor display in the RAI complex. The RAI complex consists of 9 multi-functional halls with a total floor space of 74000 square metres and also the Congress Centre inside the RAI houses 17 auditoriums for congresses and meetings. The RAI being the complex for all the indoor performances saw more than 300 displays throughout the Gymnaestrada.

Gymjellies, the first Australian veterans team, were invited to perform in Amsterdam's city centre, the 'DAM SQUARE'. With their colourful costumes and inviting music the *Gymjellies* soon had the city crowd enhanced.

The *L'Elfin* display team had their first performance on Wednesday. With an Australian theme, cute costumes and colourful hand apparatus and accessories the group was well received by spectators.

Thursday was the final day for indoor displays with the Australian teams performing again along side many fascinating groups. A team of men from Norway performed a very precise routine involving jazz movement. All the movements performed by the group were very basic and simple, the interesting fact was that the youngest member of the group was 65 years of age. Another group which created quite a bit of discussion was the Japanese Kokushikan University Team. The halls they performed in were always over-crowded and applause could be heard during the entire demonstration as spectators were kept on the edge of their seats.



Tuesday concluded with the Swiss national evening involving approximately 500 gymnasts. The displays followed each other at a high speed, the costumes were colourful and the performances executed with precision and great conviction. Many large props were used throughout the displays including chocolates, huge rolls resembling cheese and clocks to help show the spectators about the Swiss lifestyle. The performances included all forms of General Gymnastics such as Dance-traditional, Folklore and Jazz, Rhythmic Gymnastics, Acro, pyramids built in paired and group exercises. The show finished with all participants dancing around a huge birthday cake which was spitting fireworks. The youngest members of the group carried lanterns to celebrate this year which is Switzerland's 700th anniversary. The atmosphere was truly unique.

The Kokushikan men performed perfect and precise displays using ropes. They completed many jumps, turns and throws with the ropes and finished their display with a roundoff back somersault while continually skipping the rope during the somersault and all members were still perfectly in time with each other.

All of the large mass outdoor displays were held in the Olympic Stadium on Friday. The largest groups were Switzerland with 1429 members and the Netherlands with 1500 members. The womens team from the Finland Physical Education Association concluded the day with a magnificent display by 1281 members ranging in age from teenagers to senior citizens.



The majority of the mass displays involved very simple movements but choreographed into very visually attractive displays.

As a finale for the evening performances, for the first time at a Gymnaestrada, a FIG GALA was held on the Friday night. This two hour show consisted of 5 minute performances from many of the participating countries with a choreographed opening and closing display by all participants. The show was full of excitement, colour and all displays included in this Gala event had not been performed at any other time during the Gymnaestrada.

As a farewell to the indoor performances two different shows were held on the Saturday morning. The 'AMSTERDAM GALA' events, with the theme 'Let the World Jump and Dance' consisted of 5 minute segments from groups indoor performances

which had been shown in full during the week. One or more teams from 22 of the participating countries were involved in the two 1 1/2 hour shows.

Both L'Elfin and the Gymaroos were involved in the AMSTERDAM GALA shows and both performed enthusiastically with precision and great conviction.

As all good things come to an end so did the 9th World Gymnaestrada. The Closing Ceremony finished with a small sample of the mass displays seen on Friday and closed with the theme song, balloons and fireworks. This event was of course followed with the farewell party back at the RAI that went well into the early hours of the morning.

The 10th World Gymnaestrada will be held in Frankfurt am Main in 1995.

KINDERGYM DEVELOPMENTS IN THE NORTHERN TERRITORY

Kindergym is a modified Gymnastics program, for children under 5 years, aimed at supporting and improving physical and motor abilities and self confidence.

Kindergym is a place where children are given opportunities to explore and develop their physical potential before going to school. A place to practice and make new friends in a supportive and safe environment.

Coaches are required to be specially trained to conduct Kindergym classes and therefore the Federation has had a National Accreditation course for Kindergym Leaders since 1986.

Resources for this course have recently been reviewed and updated with a Course Presenters Course being conducted at the National Development Workshop, held in April, at the Australian Institute of Sport.

Following this Workshop the Federation assisted the Northern Territory Gymnastic Association in conducting their inaugural Kindergym Leaders Course. In late June two courses were conducted, the first was held at the Alice Springs YMCA with the second being conducted at the Marion Sports Centre, Darwin.

Wendy Schiller (lecturer at the Institute of Early Childhood Studies Sydney and member of the Federation's Kindergym Course Design Committee) and Jenny Young (National Development Director) travelled to the Territory to present the courses and to further train and assist the Territory's future Course presenters, who attended the National Workshop.

Although participant numbers were low both courses were successful with new information and resources being shared.

Alice Springs YMCA was a large venue and also has a resident Kindergym Club operating from this location. Therefore there was an abundance of specialised 'kindergym equipment' which could be mixed well with the available olympic gymnastic apparatus. This gave the participants experience in arranging and setting up equipment to create a challenging but safe environment.

Helen Warren, who will take on the role of Kindergym Co-ordinator in the Alice Springs Region, assisted in presenting sections of the course. Helen also conducted a demonstration Kindergym class with both children and parents participating to allow course candidates the opportunity to see first hand a practical Kindergym class. The ideas and experience gained from this demonstration class were then extended on during the course.

The Darwin venue was a fully set-up gym with olympic gymnastic equipment and very minimal equipment from the other areas necessary for Kindergym such as hand apparatus, specially made or improvised.

Marilyn Que-Noy, who is the Kindergym Co-ordinator for the Darwin region, presented a theory and practical component during the Darwin course. This formed part of Marilyn's training scheme to prepare for future involvement in presenting Kindergym courses.

From information and ideas Marilyn gained at the National Workshop, held in April, she has been very busy adding many new and simple pieces of equipment to her clubs Kindergym program. Marilyn also displays this equipment at courses to give participants more ideas on how simple and cheap it can be to add variety and fun to Kindergym Lessons. This also overcomes the problem of working in a fully set-up gym with equipment that is not easily moved and used safely with little children.

By attending these courses participants have completed the first step to gaining National Kindergym Accreditation. On completion of post-course requirements, which includes a number of practical coaching hours, participants will be able to apply for National Accreditation. This allows Leaders to become a Technical Member of the Federation gaining insurance coverage as well as many other benefits.

For further information on the Kindergym Leaders National Accreditation Course, contact your State Association or the Australian Gymnastic Federation.

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Tasmanian Amateur Gymnastic Federation promoted Awareness Week in the south of the State by community service announcements on three radio stations and the local television also mentioned it on their notice board of community events.

Three newspapers were given a press release about what Kindergym is, our Come 'N' Try sessions, and our forthcoming Leaders Course.

Two of the newspapers ran articles with the main local paper placing a photo and article on the front page of Friday 26th July.

The response to these forms of advertising - in particular the front page of the paper was very good.

I received approximately seven expressions of interest in attending our Leaders Course to be held in November, (this is from people with no background or knowledge of gymnastics and not currently working in this field).

Our Come 'N' Try day was held on Thursday 1st August, at this we held three 45 minute sessions.

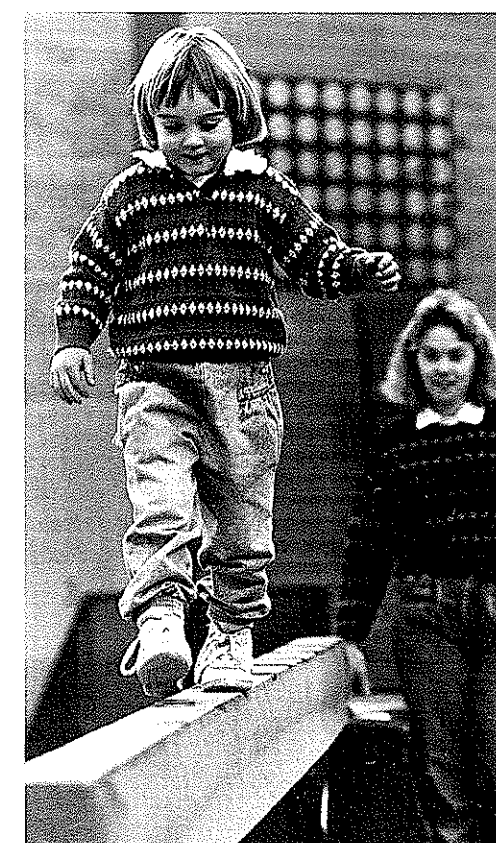
These three sessions saw a total of 26 new participants of which approximately 70% have continued coming along to classes on a regular basis.

Our class numbers have continued to increase with new participants arriving at each class, since the article in the paper.

Our Kindergym class started at the beginning of 1991 with two, 1 hour classes per week. Third Term sees us taking five 1 hour sessions per week. An average week since our Come 'N' Try day sees (approximately) 92 children participate in this activity. Prior to this day we were averaging approximately 66 children per week.

I feel our promotion of Awareness Week along with our Come 'N' Try day was very successful in increasing our participant numbers and hopefully will prove to be successful in getting some new Kindergym Leaders accredited.

Marianne Phillips
Kindergym Co-ordinator



Photographs courtesy Mercury Newspaper. Hobart, Tasmania



Gymnastic Tidbits



Mrs Hazel Hawke attends final performance trial for World Championship team.
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Kneeling: Julie Anne Monico, Jane Warrilow, Joanne Hughes.

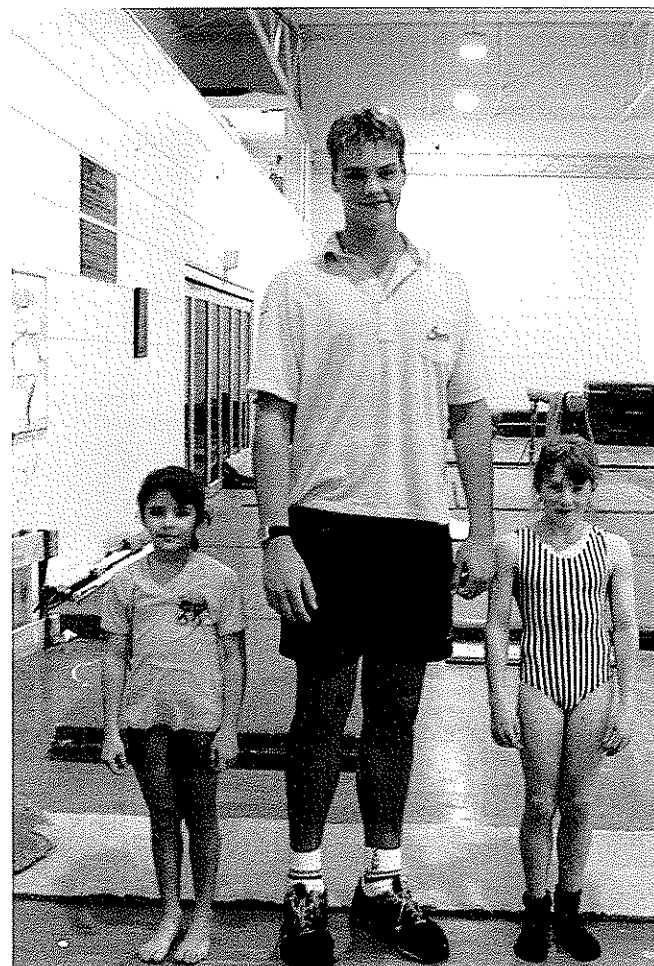


AN UNFORTUNATE INJURY GIVES PETER HOGAN TIME WITH "BEAU".

A snapped achilles tendon gives Peter time to spend with his special pet, Beau. All of Peter's friends wish him a speedy recovery.

WILL A YEAR MAKE THE DIFFERENCE?

Thirteen year old, Rebecca Jackson (ACT/AIS) and Loudy Tounkey (QLD/AIS), with a FOURTEEN year old basketballer at AIS.



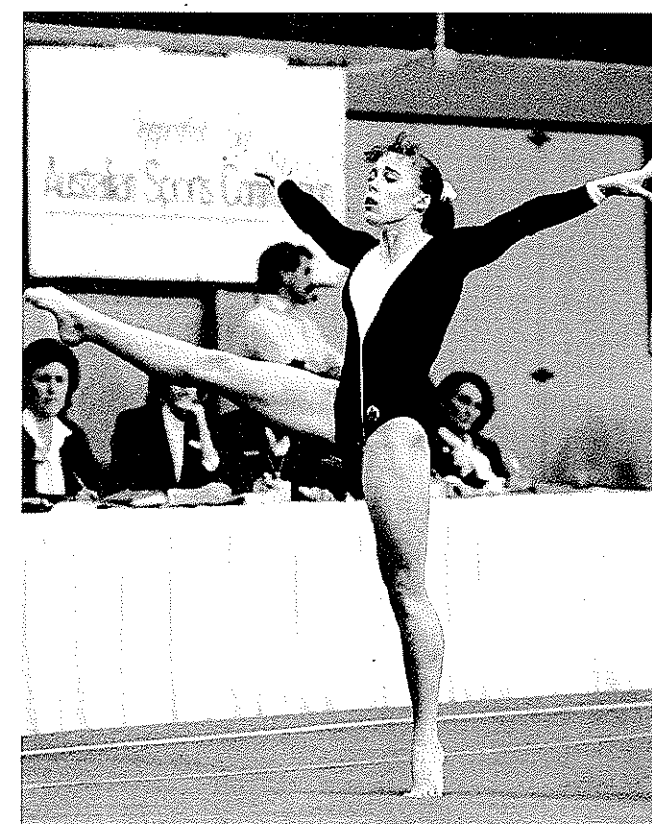
Gymnastic Tidbits



Wesley College names new Gym "James Barry Sports Centre".

Wesley College, Melbourne, named a new gym after former student and Council Member, Jim Barry, President of the AGF.

Jim is pictured with one of the students, a member of Cheltenham Youth Club.



Sallyanne Hargrave - 1990 National Champion retires.

1991 World Gymnastics Championships



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Results

1991 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
INDIANAPOLIS

Men's Team Results

Cty	Total	Place
URS	584.425	1
CHN	577.050	2
GER	576.125	3
JPN	574.925	4
USA	569.725	5
KOR	569.450	6
ITA	569.000	7
HUN	565.474	8
ROM	565.425	9
BUL	564.900	10
SUI	560.450	11
GBR	558.800	12
FRA	558.700	13
PRK	558.575	14
CUB	557.625	15
CAN	555.450	16
TCH	552.000	17
ESP	551.475	18
TPE	548.750	19
MEX	546.400	20
SWE	543.800	21
ISR	543.725	22
NOR	539.375	23
AUT	534.250	24
BRA	530.000	25
PUR	529.275	26
HOL	529.275	26
FIN	519.475	28
ARG	516.275	29
GRE	511.700	30

Men's Individual All-Around

Name	Country	Floor	Pommel	Rings	Vault	P.Bars	H.Bar	Total	Place
Grigori Misutin	URS	9.900	9.800	9.825	9.775	9.850	9.900	59.050	1
Vitaly Scherbo	URS	9.850	9.800	9.900	9.775	9.775	9.850	58.950	2
Valeri Liukin	URS	9.675	9.850	9.750	9.600	9.725	9.900	58.500	3
Li Xiaoshuang	CHN	9.775	9.775	9.775	9.525	9.775	9.725	58.350	4
Yuri Chechi	ITA	9.775	9.750	9.850	9.550	9.600	9.475	58.000	=5
Sylvio Kroll	GER	9.475	9.775	9.700	9.675	9.575	9.800	58.000	=5
Daisuke Nishikawa	JPN	9.700	9.700	9.625	9.500	9.725	9.725	57.975	7
Li Chunyang	CHN	9.775	9.725	9.750	9.400	9.600	9.700	57.950	8
Andreas Wesker	GER	9.600	9.850	9.825	9.500	9.625	9.500	57.900	9
Scott Keswick	USA	9.575	9.425	9.700	9.675	9.625	9.825	57.825	=10
Yoshiaki Hatakeda	JPN	9.575	9.750	9.600	9.500	9.650	9.750	57.825	=10
Ralf Buechner	GER	9.500	9.625	9.700	9.600	9.600	9.800	57.825	=10
Yukio Iketani	JPN	9.725	9.700	9.800	9.625	9.225	9.700	57.775	13
Yoon Soo Han	KOR	9.450	9.550	9.700	9.500	9.650	9.725	57.575	14
Joo Hyung Lee	KOR	9.550	9.625	9.575	9.550	9.550	9.700	57.550	15
Jarrod Hanks	USA	9.675	9.650	9.675	9.400	9.425	9.700	57.525	16
Kalifer Hristozov	BUL	9.575	9.625	9.550	9.550	9.700	9.500	57.500	17
Zoltan Supola	HUN	9.475	9.325	9.725	9.600	9.650	9.625	57.400	=18
Szilveszter Csollany	HUN	9.475	9.725	9.675	9.375	9.475	9.675	57.400	=18
Chris Waller	USA	9.525	9.725	9.700	9.225	9.500	9.700	57.375	20
Li Jing	CHN	9.375	9.900	9.675	9.500	9.650	9.175	57.275	=21
Csaba Fajkus	HUN	9.475	9.550	9.575	9.450	9.400	9.825	57.275	=21
Ruggero Rossato	ITA	9.225	9.550	9.700	9.500	9.575	9.650	57.200	=23
Marius Gherman	ROM	9.450	9.650	9.450	9.550	9.475	9.625	57.200	=23
Daniel Giubellini	SUI	9.375	9.625	9.600	9.400	9.475	9.675	57.150	25
Dimitar Taskov	BUL	9.300	9.550	9.450	9.575	9.525	9.850	57.050	26
Neil Thomas	GBR	9.650	9.600	9.400	9.350	9.475	9.550	57.025	27
Adrian Gal	ROM	9.550	9.525	9.450	9.350	9.575	9.500	56.950	=28
Michael Engeler	SUI	9.550	9.475	9.425	9.350	9.350	9.800	56.950	=28
Curtis Hibbert	CAN	9.475	9.050	9.425	9.600	9.575	9.775	56.900	30
Dian Kolev	BUL	9.475	9.225	9.475	9.525	9.525	9.575	56.800	=31
Adrian Caltanoiu	ROM	9.425	9.600	9.700	9.400	9.175	9.500	56.800	=31
Gil Su Pae	PRK	9.150	9.250	9.425	9.450	9.725	9.775	56.775	33
James May	GBR	9.575	9.400	9.500	9.500	9.250	9.500	56.725	=34
Boris Preti	ITA	9.375	9.600	9.675	9.425	9.500	9.150	56.725	=34
Christian Chevalier	FRA	9.125	9.375	9.350	9.325	9.500	9.275	55.950	36

Men's Finals

Name	Cty	Total	Place
FLOOR			
Igor Korobchinski	URS	9.875	1
Vitaly Scherbo	URS	9.800	2
Daisuke Nishikawa	JPN	9.787	3
Yuri Chechi	ITA	9.762	4
Andreas Wecker	GER	9.700	5
Neil Thomas	GBR	9.675	6
Sylvio Kroll	GER	9.650	7
Chunyang Li	CHN	9.150	8
POMMEL HORSE			
Valeri Belenki	URS	9.912	1
Linyao Guo	CHN	9.887	2
Jing Li	CHN	9.875	3
Andreas Wecker	GER	9.862	=4
Yoshiaki Hatakeda	JPN	9.862	=4
Yuri Chechi	ITA	9.837	6
Grigori Misutin	URS	9.775	7
Sylvio Kroll	GER	8.775	8
RINGS			
Grigori Misutin	URS	9.875	1
Andreas Wecker	GER	9.862	2
Yuri Chechi	ITA	9.837	3
Xiaoshuang Li	CHN	9.812	4
Valeri Liukin	URS	9.800	5
Scott Keswick	USA	9.775	=6
Yukio Iketani	JPN	9.775	=6
Jing Li	CHN	9.362	8
VAULT			
Ok Youl You	KOR	9.700	1
Vitaly Scherbo	URS	9.699	2
Yutaka Aihara	JPN	9.631	3
Sylvio Kroll	GER	9.618	4
Mike Inglis	CAN	9.581	5
Yukio Iketani	JPN	9.456	6
Igor Korobchinski	URS	9.393	7
Jing Li	CHN	9.381	8
PARALLEL BARS			
Jing Li	CHN	9.862	1
Igor Korobchinski	URS	9.825	2
Linyao Guo	CHN	9.812	3
Daisuke Nishikawa	JPN	9.675	4
Sylvio Kroll	GER	9.662	5
Yoshiaki Hatakeda	JPN	9.587	=6
Mario Franke	GER	9.587	=6
Vitaly Scherbo	URS	9.487	8
HORIZONTAL BAR			
Chunyang Li	CHN	9.787	=1
Ralf Buechner	GER	9.787	=1
Vitaly Scherbo	URS	9.775	3
Scott Keswick	USA	9.725	4
Zoltan Supola	HUN	9.712	5
Sylvio Kroll	GER	9.637	6
Grigori Misutin	URS	9.637	7
Yukio Iketani	JPN	2.750	8

Women's Finals

Women's Individual All-Around

Name	Cty	Total	Place	Name	Cty	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
VAULT											
Lavinia Milosovici	ROM	9.949	1	Kim Zmeskal	USA	9.902	9.937	9.962	9.987	39.848	1
Henriett Onodi	HUN	9.918	=2	Svetlana Boguinskaia	URS	9.962	9.912	9.912	9.950	39.736	2
Oksana Tchusovitina	URS	9.918	=2	Cristina Bontas	ROM	9.887	9.912	9.975	9.937	39.711	3
Cristina Bontas	ROM	9.881	4	Elizabeth Okino	USA	9.937	9.900	9.912	9.912	39.661	4
Svetlana Boguinskaia	URS	9.850	5	Tatiana Gutsu	URS	9.875	9.937	9.912	9.912	39.636	5
Shannon Miller	USA	9.812	6	Shannon Miller	USA	9.912	9.950	9.862	9.862	39.586	6
Kim Zmeskal	USA	9.700	7	Laninia Milosovici	ROM	9.937	9.900	9.700	9.937	39.474	7
Yan Li	CHN	9.625	8	Mirela Pasca	ROM	9.887	9.925	9.887	9.637	39.336	8
UNEVEN BARS											
Gwang Suk Kim	PRK	10.000	1	Shi Liying	CHN	9.675	9.900	9.862	9.750	39.187	10
Tatiana Gutsu	URS	9.950	=2	Maja Hristova	BUL	9.737	9.812	9.775	9.862	39.186	11
Shannon Miller	USA	9.950	=2	Mari Kosuge	JPN	9.775	9.787	9.800	9.812	39.174	12
Mirela Pasca	ROM	9.937	=4	Tatiana Lisenko	URS	9.875	9.937	9.412	9.937	39.161	13
Henrietta Onodi	HUN	9.937	=4	Li Yifang	CHN	9.737	9.900	9.662	9.850	39.149	14
Li Li	CHN	9.925	6	Silvia Martinez	ESP	9.875	9.837	9.687	9.725	39.124	15
Cristina Bontas	ROM	9.862	7	Silvia Mitova	BUL	9.812	9.850	9.562	9.887	39.111	16
Tatiana Lisenko	URS	8.200	8	Stella Umeh	CAN	9.812	9.712	9.737	9.750	39.011	17
BEAM											
Svetlana Boruinskaia	URS	9.962	1	Gwang Suk Kim	PRK	9.637	9.962	9.650	9.737	38.966	18
Tatiana Gutsu	URS	9.950	2	Joanna Hughes	AUS	9.737	9.862	9.587	9.737	38.923	19
Elizabeth Okino	USA	9.900	=3	Karine Boucher	FRA	9.700	9.725	9.712	9.737	38.874	20
Lavinia Milosovici	ROM	9.900	=3	Monique Allen	AUS	9.862	9.850	9.687	9.662	38.861	21
Bo Yang	CHN	9.887	5	Chun Mi Li	PRK	9.712	9.887	9.725	9.512	38.836	22
Shannon Miller	USA	9.862	6	Gyong Hui Choe	PRK	9.662	9.875	9.537	9.687	38.761	23
Henrietta Onodi	HUN	9.600	7	Ji Sook Park	KOR	9.650	9.587	9.712	9.800	38.749	24
Cristina Bontas	ROM	9.412	8	Mirian De Tena	ESP	9.725	9.825	9.775	9.412	38.737	25
FLOOR											
Cristina Bontas	ROM	9.962	=1	Kathleen Stark	GER	9.662	9.812	9.650	9.625	38.549	26
Oksana Tchusovitina	URS	9.962	=1	Elvira Becks	HOL	9.737	9.625	9.212	9.737	38.311	27
Kim Zmeskal	USA	9.950	3	Svetla Ivanova	BUL	9.762	9.897	9.700	9.825	38.274	28
Lavinia Milosovici	ROM	9.925	=4	Kylie Shadbolt	AUS	9.650	9.725	9.112	9.775	38.262	29
Shannon Miller	USA	9.925	=4	Iveta Polokova	TCH	9.600	9.700	9.725	9.162	38.137	30
Silvia Mitova	BUL	9.887	6	Henrietta Onodi	HUN	9.912	8.875	9.337	9.950	38.074	31
Svetlana Boguinskaia	URS	9.862	7	Annette Potempa	GER	9.625	9.762	9.025	9.550	37.962	32
Henrietta Onodi	HUN	9.387	8	Daniela Bartova	TCH	9.137	9.637	9.387	9.637	37.798	33
				Eva Maria Rueda	ESP	9.862	9.062	9.237	9.325	37.486	34
				Virginie Machado	FRA	9.362	9.250	9.587	9.175	37.374	35
				Giulia Volpi	ITA	9.475	9.700	9.125	8.412	36.712	36

Women's Teams

Cty	Total	Place	Cty	Total	Place
URS	398.055	1	ITA	378.228	15
USA	394.116	2	KOR	377.375	16
ROM	393.841	3	GBR	374.965	17
CHN	390.642	4	ARG	370.353	18
BUL	386.616	19	HOL	369.616	19
AUS	385.279	6	ISR	368.666	20
ESP	384.813	7	SUI	368.478	21
HUN	383.388	8	MEX	367.902	22
PRK	382.439	9	GRE	367.615	23
GER	380.954	10	BEL	361.264	24
FRA	380.839	11	NOR	360.615	25
CAN	379.802	12	SWE	367.993	26
JPN	379.568	13	FIN	356.952	27
TCH	378.449	14	BRA	329.589	28

Results

WAG NATIONAL CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIPS
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CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

1st:	Bill Parsons Academy	28 points
Runner-up:	Warringah Gym	22 points
	Sydney YMCA	18 points
	Bulleen Templestowe	15 points
	Geelong and Cheltenham	14 points
	Canberra United	12 points

Results

INDIVIDUAL ALL-AROUND "C" DIVISION

Name	Club	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Heidi Johnson	Bill P A 1	9.100	9.000	9.175	8.800	36.075	1
Janne O'Mally	Geelong 1	8.825	9.350	9.050	8.700	35.925	2
Michelle Bayliss	Bill P A 1	9.450	8.300	8.825	8.650	35.225	3
Deborah Van Ginkel	Geelong 1	8.800	8.400	8.750	8.650	34.600	4
Anya Lam	Syd YMCA1	9.300	8.100	8.700	8.400	34.500	5
Emma Sword	Bulleen T	8.925	8.750	8.100	8.550	34.325	6
Mali Morris	Bunnerong 1	8.725	8.450	8.250	8.850	34.275	7
Michelle Bolter	Capital GC	8.900	8.550	8.300	8.450	34.200	8
Lauren Smith	Bill P A 1	8.850	8.400	8.950	7.975	34.175	9
Nicola Button	Chandler	8.900	8.350	7.850	8.950	34.050	=10
Vanessa Jackson	Canb City	8.750	8.650	8.450	8.200	34.050	=10
Kim Yuen	Bill P A 2	9.025	7.950	8.800	8.150	33.925	12
Bracken Fuge	Capital GC	8.625	8.250	8.600	8.350	33.825	13
Christie Ritschin	Bunnerong 1	8.700	8.150	8.500	8.450	33.800	14
Brandee Gound	Capital GI	8.500	8.400	8.500	8.250	33.650	15
Nikki Teller	Chetkovich 1	8.800	8.450	8.000	8.350	33.600	16
Stephanie Howard	Capital GI	7.800	8.650	8.800	8.200	33.450	=17
Louise Taylor	Oak Flats 1	8.200	8.300	8.550	8.400	33.450	=17
Mardi Watson	Chandler	8.950	8.600	8.650	9.000	33.400	19
Amanda Stoodley	Launton	9.150	8.200	8.175	7.850	33.375	20
Joanne Butler	Chandler	9.050	7.950	7.550	8.800	33.350	=21
Catherine Bonner	Syd YMCA 1	7.950	8.350	8.750	8.300	33.350	=21
Amanda Muir	Cheltenham 1	8.450	8.100	8.550	8.250	33.350	=21
Anna Johns	Syd YMCA 1	8.400	8.350	8.450	8.100	33.300	=24
Anne Wiese	Capital GC	8.600	8.500	8.050	8.150	33.300	=24
Trudi Cork	Cheltenham 1	8.400	8.300	8.100	8.450	33.250	26
Sarah Grech	Bulleen T	8.650	8.150	7.850	8.450	33.100	27
Sandra Law	Grips 2	8.600	7.850	8.250	8.350	33.050	28
Kirsty Leigh Brown	Oak Flats 1	8.150	8.200	8.325	8.350	33.025	29
Konna Alford	Geelong 2	8.550	8.000	8.600	7.850	33.000	=30
Becky Callahan	Geelong 2	8.950	7.700	8.400	7.950	33.000	=30
Kirsten Donnelly	Chandler	8.925	7.250	8.300	8.500	32.975	32
Pat Slapp	Chetkovich 1	8.525	8.450	7.900	8.050	32.925	33
Amanda Carr-Thompson	NT PCYC 1	8.675	8.700	8.200	7.300	32.875	34
Rebecca Robinson	Grips 2	8.100	8.400	7.700	8.650	32.850	35
Carolyn Fuda	Rooty Hill	8.650	8.250	7.400	8.400	32.700	=36
Kerinn Jackson	Launton	9.100	8.050	7.200	8.350	32.700	=36
Jenny Lester	Grips 1	8.600	8.350	7.300	8.400	32.650	38
Alexia Smith	Bulleen T	7.850	8.600	7.750	8.400	32.600	39
Kirsty Paulus	Chetkovich 1	8.675	8.250	7.600	8.050	32.575	40
Sophie Tseberg	Grips 1	8.300	7.450	8.450	8.350	32.550	=41
Naomi Peters	Launton	8.950	7.900	7.750	7.950	32.550	=41
Samantha Tedman	Launton 1	8.900	7.750	7.900	8.000	32.550	=41
Jenny Fox	Rooty Hill	8.550	8.100	8.100	7.750	32.500	44
Belinda Vine	Bunnerong 2	8.400	8.050	7.850	8.150	32.450	=45
Mia Cornford	Oak Flats 1	8.200	8.250	8.100	7.900	32.450	=45
Anna Byrne	Cheltenham 2	8.700	7.550	7.700	8.500	32.450	=45
Katherine Rosser	Sthn Canb	7.975	8.200	8.050	8.150	32.375	48
Marisa Stone	Geelong 1	8.800	7.300	7.950	8.300	32.350	49
Sheridan Murphy	Bill P A 2	8.300	8.450	8.000	7.550	32.300	50
Bronwyn Millington	Syd YMCA 3	7.950	7.750	8.300	8.250	32.250	=51
Yvette Lim	Bill P A 2	8.500	8.150	8.000	7.600	32.250	=51
Nichola Young	Cheltenham 1	7.800	8.000	8.300	8.100	32.200	53
Susie Brady	Gunnedah	9.200	6.700	8.025	8.250	32.175	54
Kylie Tofts	Bunnerong 1	8.800	7.750	7.450	8.150	32.150	=55
Kathy Polkinghorne	Geelong 2	8.300	7.600	8.050	8.200	32.150	=55

"C" DIVISION TEAM RESULTS

Club	Total	Place
Bill P A 1	105.475	1
Geelong 1	102.875	2
Capital GC	101.325	3
Syd YMCA	101.150	4
Chandler	100.425	5
Bunnerong 1	100.225	6
Bulleen T	100.025	7
Chetkovich 1	99.100	8
Oak Flats 1	98.925	9
Cheltenham 1	98.800	10
Launton	98.625	11
Bill P A 2	98.475	12
Geelong 2	98.150	13
Rooty Hill	97.200	14
Grips 2	96.400	15
NT PCYC 1	96.050	16
Cheltenham 2	95.650	17
Bunnerong 2	94.975	18
Centre GC	93.200	19
Nthn Dist	92.900	20
Syd YMCA 2	91.300	21
Chetkovich 2	90.725	22
Bunnerong 3	90.450	23
Syd YMCA 3	89.975	24
Oak Flats 2	88.650	25
Gold Coast 2	87.750	26
Chetkovich 3	86.800	27
Gold Coast 1	80.600	28

"D" DIVISION TEAM RESULT

Team	Total	Place
Warringah	92.925	1



Name	Club	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Ariana Gridiger	Bunnerong 2	8.100	7.600	8.200	8.200	32.100	57
Clare Smith	Warringah	7.675	8.350	8.050	7.950	32.025	58
Leanne Fulcher	Rooty Hill	8.650	8.050	7.150	8.150	32.000	=59
Kerinn Williamson	Cheltenham 2	8.100	7.750	7.950	8.200	32.000	=59
Verilyn Bath	NT PCYC 1	8.450	8.050	7.875	7.600	31.975	61
Jenny Smyth	Syd YMCA 2	8.275	7.100	8.600	7.650	31.625	62
Shari Hawke	Sthn Canb	7.950	7.950	7.800	7.900	31.600	63
Kate Dresser	Canb United	8.250	7.100	7.950	8.250	31.550	64
Holly Bittorf	Nthn Dist	7.350	7.800	7.950	7.600	31.300	65
Jode Grace	Centre GC	7.900	7.900	7.400	8.050	31.250	66
Naomi Fanti	NT PCYC 1	8.050	7.850	7.800	7.500	31.200	=67
Rachel Gooch	Cheltenham 2	7.550	8.100	7.550	8.000	31.200	=67
Marnie Bulson	Chetkovich 2	8.475	6.550	7.700	8.350	31.075	69
Nicole Michelin	Bunnerong 3	8.000	7.050	8.000	8.000	31.050	=70
Gabrielle Levette	Centre GC	7.950	7.850	7.650	7.600	31.050	=70
Natalie Wellman	T Tree Gully	7.700	7.750	7.550	7.900	30.900	=72
Bianca Wolloghon	Centre GC	7.850	6.900	7.950	8.200	30.900	=72
Bree Grigson	Nthn Dist	7.900	7.300	7.675	7.950	30.825	74
Sharon Touma	Syd YMCA 3	8.450	6.250	7.650	8.450	30.800	=75
Kerinn Taylor	Chetkovich 3	8.300	7.050	7.350	8.100	30.800	=75
Natalie Holsten	Warringah	7.850	7.650	7.450	7.850	30.800	=75
Sharon Leach	Nthn Dist	8.375	6.550	7.500	8.050	30.775	78
Rachel McTiernan	Oak Flats 2	7.400	7.050	8.025	8.150	30.625	79
Regan Molyneux	Grips 2	7.750	7.450	7.200	8.100	30.500	80
Vanessa Gibson Breden	ESSOG 1	8.200	7.650	7.250	7.350	30.450	81
Michelle Jacobs	Bunnerong 2	7.875	7.200	7.650	7.700	30.425	=82
Samantha Yow	NT PCYC 2	7.775	7.150	7.850	7.650	30.425	=82
Lynne Quenoy	NT PCYC 2	8.000	8.300	6.600	7.400	30.300	84
Rachel Patterson	Bunnerong 3	8.000	6.000	8.150	8.100	30.250	85
Narelle Soyars	Gold Coast 2	7.750	7.500	7.000	7.800	30.050	86
Bianca Orr	Chetkovich 2	7.650	8.000	7.100	7.250	30.000	87
Natalie Rogers	Syd YMCA 2	8.475	6.450	7.100	7.950	29.975	88
Taryn Gianatte	Nthn Dist 1	8.000	6.500	8.175	7.200	29.875	89
Louise Kenyan-David	Grips 1	8.200	7.150	6.950	7.500	29.800	90
Jacki Boundy	Gold Coast 1	7.675	7.150	6.700	8.200	29.725	91
Katie Black	Syd YMCA 2	8.200	6.100	7.350	8.050	29.700	92
Samantha Cross	Gold Coast 1	7.475	7.400	6.900	7.900	29.675	93
Kathryn Sadlier	Chetkovich 2	8.400	7.250	5.750	8.250	29.650	94
Hayley De Jong	Oak Flats 2	7.600	7.300	6.600	8.100	29.600	95
Monique Eisenberg	Nowra	8.050	6.650	6.775	7.900	29.375	96
Celia Eggleton	Chetkovich 3	7.750	5.650	7.750	8.100	29.250	97
Fiona Dumbleton	Gold Coast 2	7.800	6.800	7.450	7.150	29.200	98
Marie Conn	Bunnerong 3	7.650	5.950	7.950	7.600	29.150	99
Kate Craig	Nowra	8.000	6.300	7.100	7.100	28.500	=100
Jodie Mills	Gold Coast 2	7.925	6.550	7.125	6.900	28.500	=100
Danielle Commins	Oak Flats 2	7.525	7.600	5.800	7.500	28.425	102
Michaela Gardiner	Nthn Dist 1	8.000	6.350	6.225	7.700	28.275	103
Christine O'Sullivan	ESSOG 2	7.350	6.450	7.450	6.350	27.600	104
Tamara Davis	ESSOG 2	7.550	5.800	7.250	6.900	27.500	105
Kelly Smith	Centre GC 1	7.575	7.900	5.000	6.650	27.125	106
Gabriela Garula	ESSOG 1	7.650	5.350	7.100	6.950	27.050	107
Kathleen Elsegood	Syd YMCA 3	7.525	5.450	7.200	6.750	26.925	108
Amanda Deurlao	Chetkovich 3	7.900	5.350	6.200	7.300	26.750	109
Kylie Diliasi	Gold Coast 1	0.000	8.200	7.900	5.100	21.200	110
Caroline Stobart	Geelong 1	0.000		6.150		6.150	111
Bethany Simpson	Launton 1						112

INDIVIDUAL ALL-AROUND "D" DIVISION

Name	Club	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Jenny Smith	Jolietes GC	9.575	9.500	9.100	9.250	37.425	1
Salli Wills	Batavia Cat	9.563	9.300	8.850	9.350	37.063	2
Kristy Wilson	Oak Flats	9.425	9.000	9.150	9.300	36.875	3
Josie Dean	Bussleton	8.925	9.400	9.500	9.000	36.825	4
Lisa Archer	Chetkovich	9.438	9.100	9.300	8.800	36.638	5
Zionna Calanni	Eastn Sub	9.363	9.275	9.000	8.400	36.038	6
Bree Lawrence	Grove Gym	8.950	8.850	9.000	8.850	35.650	7
Desley Hatch	Independ't	9.375	9.300	8.800	7.900	35.375	8
Rebecca Brisley	Nthn Dist	9.000	8.950	8.650	8.550	35.150	9
Melissa Laws	Canb City	9.000	8.950	8.400	8.400	34.750	10
Hayley Dawson	Bill P Acd	9.000	8.900	8.250	8.250	34.400	11
Inta Weir	Canb United	9.100	8.400	8.650	8.050	34.200	12
Kelli Jackson	AIS GC	9.075	8.050	8.600	8.050	33.775	13
Melissa Dawe	Canb United	9.075	9.100	8.200	7.300	33.675	14
Ahu Send	Centre GC	8.975	8.350	8.400	7.900	33.625	15
Joni Whale	Sth Sound	8.400	8.800	7.850	8.300	33.350	16
Rebecca Dezous	Seven Hills	8.675	7.450	8.150	7.500	31.775	17
Melissa Thom	Warringah	8.225	7.650	8.400	7.400	31.675	18
Kassi Jones	Canb City	8.900	8.225	7.100	7.100	31.325	19
Amy Allen	Warringah	7.275	8.000	8.100	7.900	31.275	20
Carlie Shilcock	Warringah	8.525	6.900	6.800	7.750	29.975	21
Bill P Acd	Chandler	8.900	8.450	5.400	7.200	29.950	22
Wings Ivanov			9.200	8.600		17.800	23

Results

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TRIAL

Name	Club	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Total	Place
Kylie Shadbolt	Barron Valley	9.600	9.550	9.550	9.675	38.375		
		9.500	9.500	9.650	9.750	38.400	76.775	1
Monique Allen	Warringah	9.700	9.825	9.550	9.400	37.575		
		9.675	9.800	9.700	9.675	38.850	76.425	2
Michelle Teifer	Chetkovich	9.500	9.550	9.650	9.525	38.225		
		9.575	9.750	9.350	9.300	37.975	76.200	3
Lisa Read	Syd YMCA	9.550	9.475	9.300	9.525	37.850		
		9.325	9.550	9.400	9.650	37.925	75.775	4
Julie Anne Monaco	Canb United	9.475	9.525	9.250	9.550	37.800		
		9.500	9.450	9.250	9.100	37.300	75.100	5
Brook Gyson	Chetkovich	9.500	9.400	9.250	9.325	37.475		
		9.000	9.650	9.450	9.350	37.450	74.925	6
Lisa McTiernan	Oak Flats	9.450	9.850	9.400	9.450	37.250		
		9.150	9.450	9.000	9.125	36.725	73.975	7
Tracy Gibbs	Nithn Dist	9.425	9.350	9.500	9.400	37.675		
		9.150	9.000	9.475	8.575	36.200	73.875	8
Ruth Moniz	Syd YMCA	9.300	9.000	9.050	8.825	36.275		
		9.200	9.300	9.450	9.300	37.250	73.525	9
Cathy Keyser	OLYMPIC GA	9.500	8.900	9.150	9.375	36.925		
		9.200	8.725	8.400	8.900	35.225	72.150	10
Dyanni Springbett	Warringah	9.450	7.450	9.150	9.300	35.350		
		9.200	8.800	8.600	8.000	34.600	69.950	11
Joanna Hughes	Cheltenham	9.625	9.500	9.200	9.675	38.000		
		9.750	9.525			19.275	57.275	12

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