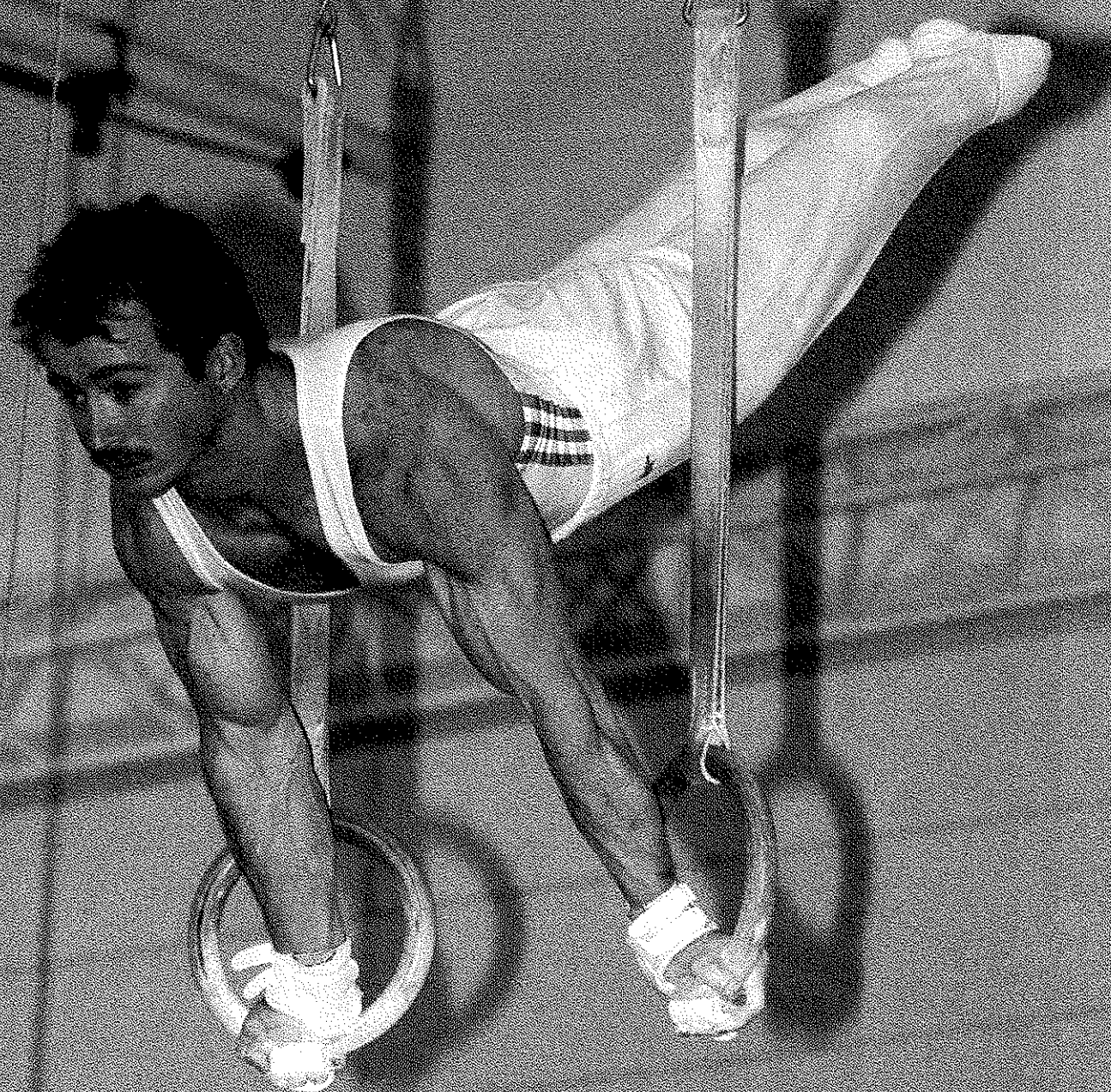


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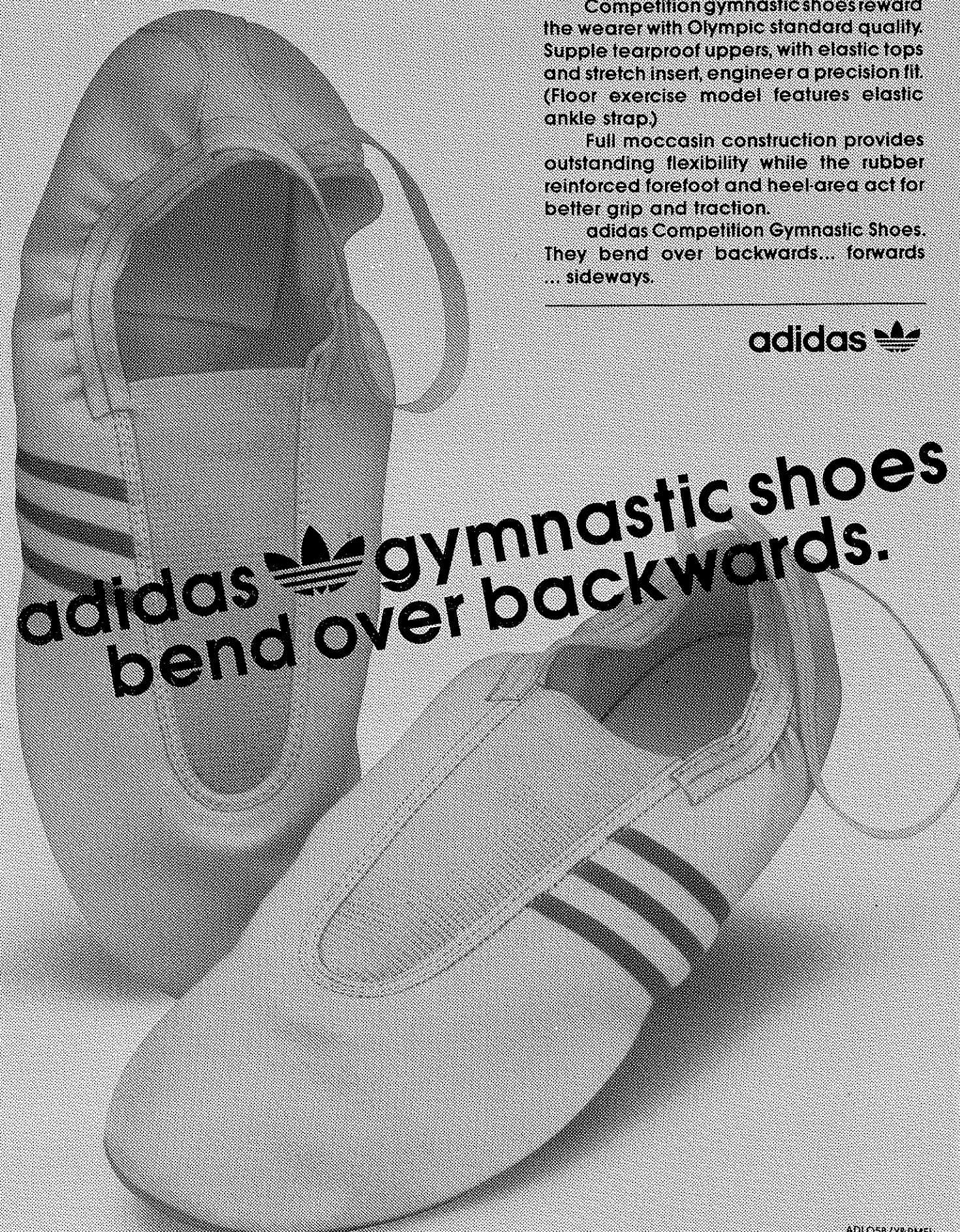
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EDITORIAL

Peggy Browne



At the time of writing this editorial, the competitive element of our sport is currently adapting itself for the new requirements of the next Olympic cycle.

Spare a thought though for three dedicated young gymnasts who are preparing for the ultimate test of how much they have developed throughout the last four year cycle, the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul.

For Monique Allen, Leanne Rycroft and Ken Meredith, all that they have strived for over the past four years will be

realised when they first step onto the podium in Seoul.

It is important to acknowledge the assistance and contributions from the many coaches, technical personnel and other gymnasts who have helped Monique, Leanne and Ken realise their goals.

There is still a great deal to be done between now and the end of the Seoul Olympics, but I am sure our Olympians will do themselves and Australia proud.

Good Luck Monique, Leanne and Ken.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

James E. Barry



In our last issue I reported on the success of the Konica Bicentennial Cup. I also noted the seventh all around placing of Ken Meredith and the third all around placing of Monique Allen. This was the first time we had broken through in the all around standings in an International event.

What we now acknowledge is the 'four minute mile barrier' that Ken Meredith has broken through in coming first in the all around competition at the prestigious Czechoslovakia International Vitkovice/Ostrava with a score of 56.05. The full details are published elsewhere.

This is a major achievement and will prove to our other elite gymnasts that the door is open and that it is possible. The gymnastics community, in particular, and Australian public salute you. Well done Ken. Not to be out-done, Monique Allen, in the Golden Sands Competition in Bulgaria, placed 5th in the all around and achieved a bronze medal in the Floor Apparatus Final.

The Olympic Selection Trials followed and the successful gymnasts to represent Australia at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul are: **Ken Meredith, Monique Allen, and Leanne Rycroft.** Their supporting officials are Section Manager, **Peggy Browne**, and coaches, **Warwick Forbes** and **Ju Ping Tian**, (on your behalf, I wish them all the success they deserve).

During this period of international gymnastic activity, the re-evaluation of our Australian Institute of Sport Programme was fully developed including a presentation to the AIS Board.

The AIS are under severe financial constraint with additional sports having to be taken in at no extra budget levels. We as a Federation have accepted a substantial cut in our budget, but managed to keep the training squads for WAG and MAG intact. The Federation has to now accept the responsibility for the total travel budget, ie: both domestic and international travel.

This has been presented to our recent Annual General Meeting and less than enthusiastically accepted by Associations, who wish to have AIS gymnasts at their events. We have to address a new strategy to cope with this financial problem. It is one that all our gymnastic community needs to understand and work to overcome.

On a positive note however, the AIS is agreeing to a four year Olympiad plan, commencing January 1989, which will provide us with a continuity factor that we have never had before. There is a lot of work to be done, however, there are exciting prospects in the next Olympiad which will hopefully complete our first AIS gymnastic strategic plan.

There is always a lot happening in our sport and in peripheral areas. One of the most exciting is the prospect of Australia again bidding to host the Olympic Games. This time for 1996.

The Federation has been kept busy with providing input to the bid committees of Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne, for a decision in November as to which city will have the right to represent the Australian bid.

In the meantime, best wishes to our Olympic contingent, we will be watching with interest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I am interested in having a pen pal from Australia. I'm in gymnastics and I would like to have a pen pal that's in gymnastics. I was told to write to your Gymnastic Federation to receive the addresses of top Australian gymnasts.

Should I just write a letter to you with the gymnast's name on the front? Or can you just give me the addresses?

Thank you,

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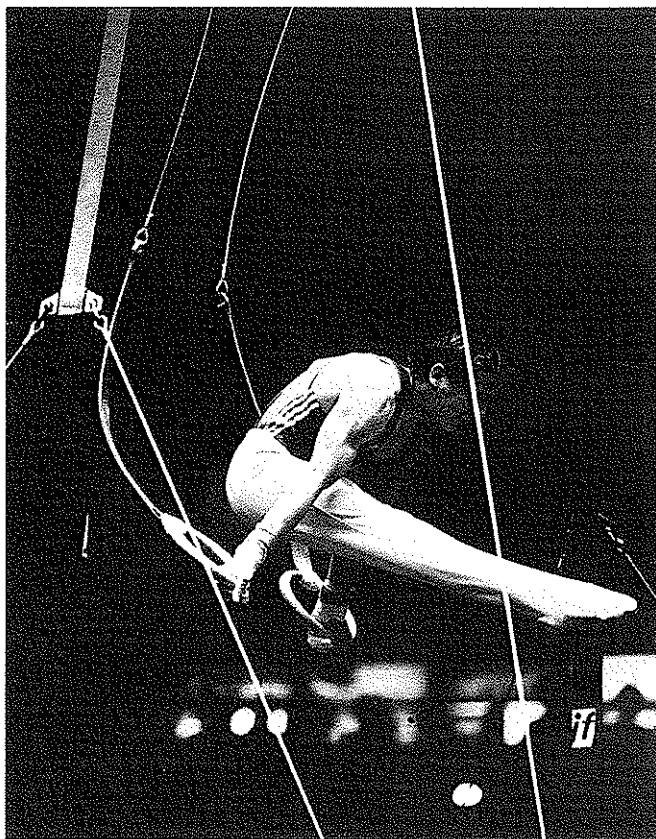


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An East German Gymnast

dominance of the Japanese men in 1976, whose team consisted of so many men who have gymnastic moves named after them, has declined each successive World Championship. The Bronze they achieved in the 1984 Olympic Games should go to the consistent East Germans. There will be some spirited and absorbing conflicts between the Bulgarians, Romanians, West Germans, Italians, Hungarians and USA all of whom have individual team members who will give excellent performances.

In Competition 2, the individual Olympic Champion event, the strongest contender must surely be the 1987 World Champion, **Dimitri Belozherchev**. Coming back after a terrible car accident in 1985 in which his right leg was broken in more than 40 places, Belozherchev proved his determination to overcome all odds to succeed. He will be challenged by other members of his own team particularly **Valeri Liukin** and several outstanding individuals from other countries. Individual success will depend on competition nerves, determination and concentration as the physical skill of many is so similar. Individuals who should shine include: **Li Ning** and **Xu Zhiqiang** of China, **Sepp Zellweger** of Switzerland, **Boris Preti** of Italy, **Johan Johansson** of Sweden, **Silvio Kroll**, **Sven Tippelt**, **Holgar Behrendt** of East Germany and **Koichi Mizushima** of Japan.

Unfortunately, at this stage, the Cubans will not be attending the Games. The flair and excitement that gymnasts such as **Suarez** exhibit on floor, horizontal bar and vault will be missed.

Competition 3, the apparatus finals, will see different individuals challenge for the 6 gold medals, however, the Soviets seem set to take their share in Competition 3 as well.

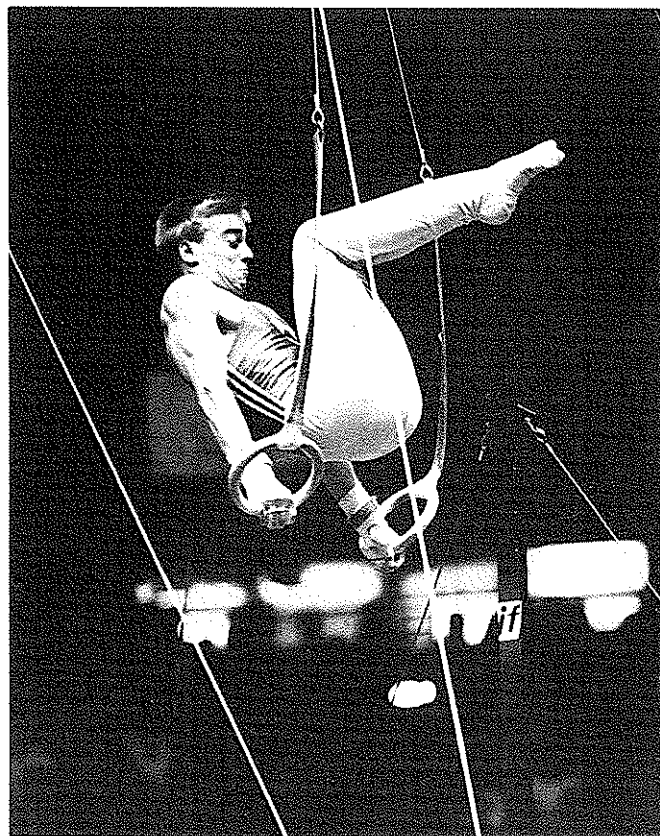
Australia's competitor in the men's discipline is 25 year old **Ken Meredith** from Queensland who is currently training at the Australian Institute of Sport with National Coach, **Warwick Forbes**. *An Australian representative in four World Championship Teams, a holder of the International Gymnastic Federation (FIG) Elite Gymnast Pin and the first Australian to win a gold medal in International competition, Ken has a strong competitive background to achieve a personal best.* Drawn in the first

rotation in Competition 1A, Ken faces a major challenge to put in a good performance on 12 events to make it to Competition 2. A consistent overall performance and an overall score of 112.00 or above would give him the opportunity to progress. Ken's strongest events are floor, rings and parallel bars. His previous best was 110.85 at the Golden Sands, Bulgaria, 1988.

The women's artistic discipline attracts the media who traditionally find a "star" to publicise. One of the strongest contenders for this media attention must be the current World Champion, **Aurelia Dobre** of Romania. Spectators will warm to her technical perfection, artistry and bright smile. In the women's discipline it would be unwise to predict a sure winner. One would lean towards the Soviets because of their impressive team depth but the Romanians challenged that and won in 1987 World Championships, albeit by .45. In a total of 400 points, both the Romanians and the Soviets must be in contention for the team gold: all members of each team will have to perform the compulsory routines flawlessly as these will determine their seedings for the optional round in Competition 1B. Traditionally the Soviets perform the compulsories with a flair that sets them apart. The depth of the Soviet team is impressive but no team medal will be won easily. Contenders for the Soviet team include '85 World Champion **Elena Schouschonova**, **Svetlana Boginskia**, **Olga Strazheva** and **Elena Gurova**. What a joy to have the difficult decision to pick from so many talented gymnasts.

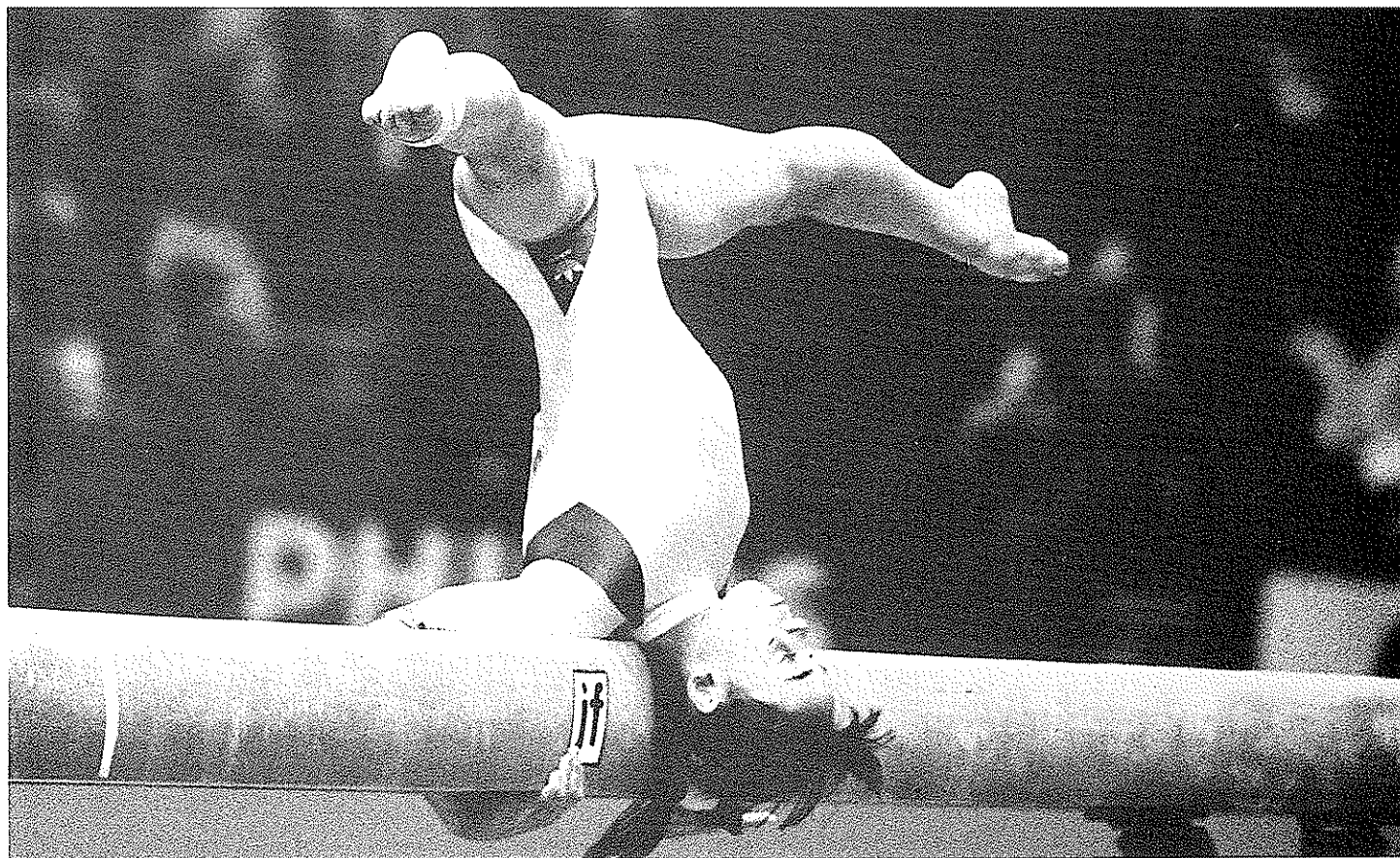
The Romanian team keen to retain the gold they won in 1984 at Los Angeles should still have a few members of their World Championship team to put tremendous pressure on the Soviets. These will include **Daniela Silivas**, **Carmelia Voina**, **Eugenia Golea**, and perhaps the '84 silver medalist **Ecaterina Szabo**. Aside from the strong Romanians, challengers for medals include East Germany, China and Bulgaria. Traditionally the East Germans have been bronze medalists but China with their improvement should give them a nudge and a good contest.

In the individual all-around, Competition 2, the title of Olympic Champion, will be most likely awarded to a Soviet or Romanian. The names to watch include *the pixie-like Aurelia*



Photograph courtesy Warwick Forbes

An East German Gymnast



Aurelia Dobre (ROM)

Dobre of Romania and the dour but explosive Soviet **Elena Schouschonova**. Other names which will come to the fore as the Olympic week progresses include: **Svetlana Boginskaya** of the Soviet Union, **Daniela Silivas** of Romania, **Dagmar Kirsten** of the GDR, **Boriana Stoyanova** of Bulgaria and **Fang Di** and **Chen Cuiting** of China.

As with the men, the apparatus finals will provide a spread of medals but there is no doubt the Romanians and Soviets will take the majority.

Australia has two women to compete at the Olympic Games. They are 16 year old **Monique Allen** from New South Wales and 19 year old **Leanne Rycroft** from South Australia. Both girls are training with National Coach, **Ju Ping Tian** at the Australian Institute of Sport. **Monique has had a consistent preparatory run up to the Games competing in five (5) International invitationals from March through May and achieving rankings of 3rd—10th overall, receiving a bronze and silver medal for floor and finishing in some apparatus finals in each competition.** Her aspiration is to achieve a place in Competition 2. Leanne also has had the same competition program as Monique and shares her aspiration of attempting to progress to Competition 2. Australia's standard has improved substantially. **With this improvement, the consistent good performance in the International invitationals and the very good draw (Australia is drawn in the 3rd division for compulsories), both girls have a chance of making Competition 2.** They are both aiming for scores around the 76.00 points. Previous best scores were 75.75 for Monique in the Golden Sands—1988 and 74.85 for Leanne also in the Golden Sands—Bulgaria, 1988.

With the addition of **rhythmic gymnastics** to the Olympic Games program in 1984, the spectator became familiar with the third competitive gymnastic discipline. This discipline has a balletic requirement and is without the acrobatic skills traditionally associated with gymnastics. Portable hand-held apparatus, use of a single instrument music, routines performed on a single layer carpeted floor area combined with balletic movements comprise the basics of this discipline. The portable apparatus on the 1988 Olympic Games program include: Rope, Hoop, Clubs and Ribbon. Aside from the balletic/dance requirements, the gymnasts must also throw, catch and perform movements characteristic to the apparatus (ie. rope—skipping). Only an overall Olympic Champion is

declared: there will be no apparatus finals because of the International Olympic Committee ruling re: number of medals to be awarded in each sport. The rhythmic competition lasts three days with each gymnast competing on two apparatus the first day and the other two apparatus on the second. The top twenty (20) progress to the third day where all four routines are performed again and the overall Champion is declared. As with the two artistic disciplines, qualification was at the 1987 World Championships. Participation is limited to 2 per nation up to a maximum of 60 competitors. **Rhythmic gymnastics has been dominated by the Bulgarians and Soviets.** Although gymnasts from Yugoslavia, Spain and Romania will do well, the medals will be contested amongst the two Bulgarians and two Soviets. **Bianca Panova of Bulgaria who had a perfect World Championships with 5 gold medals and a ten on every event must be a favourite for the title of Olympic Champion.** Challengers will come from the second Bulgarian, most likely **Elizabeth Koleva** or **Adriana Dunavska** and the two Soviets who will be chosen from **Tatiana Druchinia, Anna Kotchnova, Marina Lobach** or **Marina Nikolaeva**. Both the Soviets and Bulgarians have distinctive styles; the Bulgarians dramatic, creative, exhibiting spectacular throws and original movements combined with modern music and themes; the Soviets classical, balletic, tall and graceful. However, to challenge the Bulgarians, they just might demonstrate a more modern dramatic style. **One thing for sure, we will see a plethora of 10's between the Soviets and Bulgarians.** Unfortunately Australia was unable to qualify any rhythmic gymnasts for the 1988 Olympic Games. It is a challenge for 1992.

When one thinks of Olympic Games, one utilizes many descriptive adjectives, these adjectives summarise the intense emotional impact which the Games generate for each individual. Whether an athlete, coach, technical official, media representative or spectator, one is a part of a very exciting whole. In some capacity each person is part of a team and all that it embodies. There is a spirit of sharing, supporting and enjoying in each team. The Olympic ideals are spread further than just the teams who participate: they engulf all, captivated by the magic of this great sporting spectacle.

Each Olympics has its different experiences, highlights and challenges: it is great to witness achievement, striving and excellence.

GUIDE TO SCORING ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

COMPETITION 1 — TEAM EVENT:

Preliminary scores for Competitions 2 and 3 and Team Champions.

COMPETITION 2 — INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

ie. Olympic Champion.

COMPETITION 3 — APPARATUS FINALS EVENTS

COMPETITION 1 — TEAM EVENT

— All affiliated nations whose gymnasts have an 8.50 average across all apparatus may enter Competition 1.

— All individual gymnasts must compete in Competition 1.

1A The first round of Competition 1 is for the Compulsory routines (routines set by the International Technical Committees), with appropriate pre-set deductions for all elements.

Total possible marks: MAG (60) WAG (40)

ie. 10 marks per apparatus.

1B The second round of Competition 1 is for optional routines (routines composed by choice according to requirements set by International Technical Committees).

Total possible marks: MAG (60) WAG (40)

ie. 10 marks per apparatus.

Total possible mark for individual: MAG (120) WAG (80)

ie. 1A + 1B = COMPETITION 1 RESULT

The combination of the above marks determines the team results. Team size is 6. The five top scores on each apparatus are added together for the team result.

Total possible team mark:

MAG (600)

ie. (5 x 60) = 300 from Competition 1A

+ (5 x 60) = 300 from Competition 1B

WAG (400)

ie. (5 x 40) = 200 from Competition 1A

+ (5 x 40) = 200 from Competition 1B

Individuals will receive a score out of 120.00 points for the men and out of 80.00 points for the women.

COMPETITION 1 RESULT: MEDALS ARE AWARDED TO THE TEAM ONLY.

COMPETITION 2 — INDIVIDUAL EVENT

Maximum: 36 competitors

The results that individuals obtain in Competition 1 are used to determine which gymnasts participate in Competition 2. One half of their total marks (preliminary mark) is the starting point, and the marks attained in Competition 2 are added to the preliminary mark to determine the Olympic Champion.

eg. WAG:

Competition 1: $\frac{39.00 (1A) + 38.50 (1B)}{2} = 38.75$

Competition 2 Total Possible Mark: MAG (60) WAG (40)

Total possible mark: MAG (120) WAG (80)

NOTE: The selection of the 36 gymnasts is governed by the FIG Technical Regulations, which only permit a maximum of three (3) gymnasts from one Nation to compete in Competition 2.

COMPETITION 3 — APPARATUS FINALS EVENTS

Maximum: 8 competitors.

The results obtained in Competition 1 are also used to determine which gymnasts participate in Competition 3. One half of the mark at the individual apparatus is the starting point, and the mark obtained in the apparatus final is added to the preliminary mark to determine the apparatus champion.

eg. Competition 1: $\frac{9.5 (1A) + 9.8 (1B)}{2} = 9.65$ (Preliminary)

Competition 3: 9.65 (Prelim.) + 9.8 (Comp. 3) = 19.45

Total Possible Mark: 20

Note: The selection of the eight gymnasts is governed by the FIG Technical Regulations which only permit a maximum of two (2) gymnasts from any nation to compete in an apparatus final.

The exception to the rule: is VAULT

Two Vaults are performed.

Preliminary Mark: $\frac{9.8 + 9.8 + 9.6}{2} = 19.60$

What do you know about the Olympic Movement?

The first international Olympic Committee was formed by Pierre de Couberton and others on June 23, 1894.



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Pierre de Couberton
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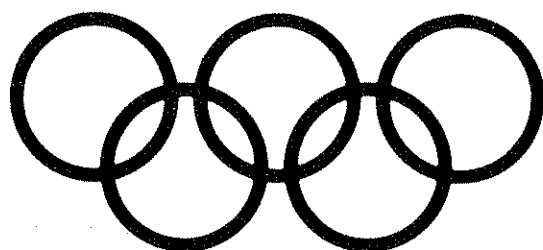
The first Olympic Games was held in Athens in 1896. An Australian won 2 events.

What are the aims of the Olympic Movement?

- * to promote the development of those physical and moral qualities which are the basis of sport.
- * to educate young people through sport in a spirit of better understanding between each other and of friendship, thereby helping to build a better and more peaceful world.
- * to spread the Olympic principles throughout the world, thereby creating international goodwill.
- * to bring together the athletes of the world in the great quadrennial sport festival, the Olympic Games.

Did you know that the five rings on the Olympic emblem:

- * symbolise the union of the 5 continents and the meeting of athletes from all over the world.
- * are blue, yellow, black, green, and red and that at least one colour is found on the flag of every nation in the world. The yellow ring represents Australia.



Did you know that gymnastics is one of the 10 events that must be included in the Olympic Games Competitions?

When was the Olympic Torch first used?

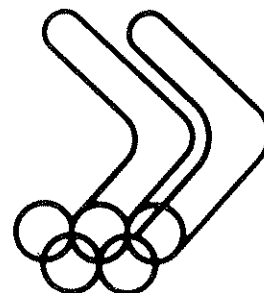
The use of the Olympic Torch was an innovation at the 1936 Berlin Olympics and has continued ever since.

The Torch is conveyed from Olympia in Greece to the venue of the Olympic Games and ignites the Olympic Flame which burns for the duration of the Games.

There are 5 continental associations of National Olympic Committees. Which association does Australia belong to?

Australia is a member of Oceania region.

When was the Australian Olympic Federation formed?



The Australian Olympic Federation was first formed in 1896. Australia is one of three nations who have competed at every modern Olympics.

When did Australian gymnasts first compete at an Olympic Games? Who was the first Australian gymnast(s) to compete at that Olympic Games?

Australian Gymnasts first competed at the Olympics in 1956 in Melbourne. The first Australian gymnasts were: I. Fraser, B. Cunningham and W. Nichols.



Will there be Australian gymnasts competing at the Seoul Olympics?

Australia will be represented by:

Ken Meredith—MAG—AIS/QLD

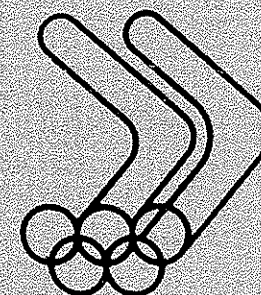
Monique Allen—WAG—AIS/NSW

Leanne Rycroft—WAG—AIS/SA



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AUSTRALIAN GYMNASTICS: OLYMPIC REPRESENTATION SOME FACTS



First Representation

Australia was first represented at the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne in both men's and women's artistic gymnastics.

Best Result

Werner Birnbaum (NSW/AIS)

114.60 out of 120.00 points (Average 9.55)

1984 Olympic Games.

Multiple Representation

Three Times

Graham Bond (QLD): 1956, 1960, 1964.

Twice

Men:

Peter Lloyd (VIC): 1972, 1976.

Benjamin De Roo (NSW): 1960, 1964.

Women:

Val Roberts (VIC): 1960, 1964.

Val Norris (nee Ruffham) (WA): 1964, 1968.

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Name the No. 1 nutritional deficiency in most athletes. Answer? Water! Have you ever been told "You're all wet!" Well, that statement is pretty close to the truth.

The average body (from childhood to adult) averages 50-60% water. In fact, water makes up about 65-75% of the weight of your muscles! It lubricates your joints, as oil does an engine. Water moistens body tissues so that oxygen and other nutrients can be taken to the cells. And, most importantly, water cools you off because it can absorb a large amount of heat with little increase in temperature. The body stores 62% of the water in the cells and the rest outside the cells in blood and saliva.

We can survive for weeks without food, but only a few days without water. After reading all that water is involved in, you can see why.

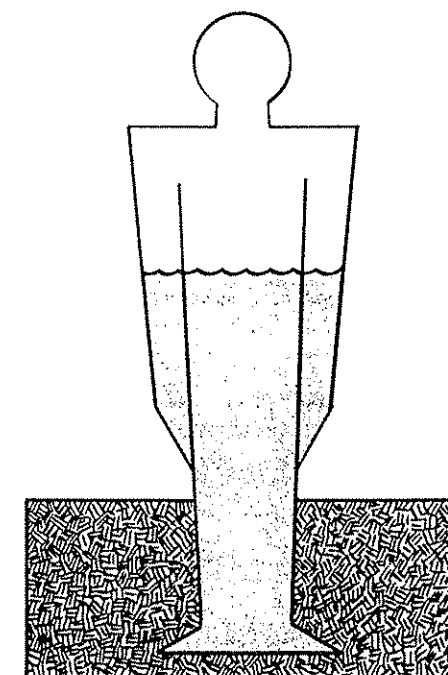
What does this have to do with gymnastics? As athletes, you're well aware of the sweat produced during the long workouts, and being in a sport that demands a lean body mass (more muscle to fat ratio), you use more water daily.

(Water) lubricates your joints, as oil does an engine....And, most importantly, water cools you off because it can absorb a large amount of heat with little increase in temperature.

How much water do we use and how much should we drink? Your body loses about 10-12 glasses (8 oz.) per day: About 5½ glasses through the kidneys; 2-3 glasses through breathing and lungs; 2 glasses through sweat; and ½ glass through intestines (waste).

ARE WE ALL WET?

by Patti Tveit, R.D.



releasing more water to keep your body temperature constant.

Your body can beat the heat if you provide it with the water it needs. To replace water losses, most athletes have heard at one time or another recommendations of 6-8 glasses of water per day. We also obtain water from the foods we eat, about 3 glasses, and about ½ glass from digesting food in the metabolic process.

The reason this balance is so important to us, and especially to athletes, is to prevent dehydration. Research has shown that with the onset of dehydration, performance is affected, and if it continues heat exhaustion results, with normal function of the kidneys and heart severely affected. This process may begin without the feeling of thirst. That is why it is important before, during and after workout that you pay attention to your water intake.

Ideally, try to drink 1-1½ cups of water 10-20 minutes before workout, and every 15 to 30 minutes take a water break to take in ½-1 cup. Of course, more or less may be needed, depending on how warm the gym is and how vigorous your activity is.

Fruit juices, milk, iced tea and soup are considered part of your fluid intake as well. There are foods that have a high water content as well: lettuce, green beans, watermelon and broccoli. In fact, most fruits and vegetables are high in water content. As a bonus, foods high in water content are low in calories.

Try monitoring your fluid intake for a few days and develop a renewed interest in water. It's the best fluid replacement for your body, it has no calories, and it's cheap. So drink up!

REPORT: MOSCOW TRIP MARCH 1988

Contingent:

Kellie Larter Gymnast
Katie Watts Gymnast
Mark Calton Coach
Lina Sculac Assistant Coach
Kim Morris Manager/Judge

We left Sydney on Sunday March 20th, and arrived in Moscow on Tuesday 22nd March after a one day stopover in Singapore and wasted no time in getting ourselves into a gym. Central Army Club (CSKA) was to be our "home" gym for the next couple of weeks, supplemented by several visits to Dynamo, the largest club in Moscow.

Our accommodation was quite reasonable—all teams were based in the Sport Hotel, a 15 storey high building of basic design with dining room and a lady at a desk on each floor to supervise coming and goings.

Our timetable in Moscow was largely determined by the buses. Every venue or tourist attraction was at least 30 minutes from the hotel so often 2½ hours each day was spent chatting or gazing out the window at a grey and slowly melting city. From reports of previous trips we had reservations about the food and facilities (and the weather), but apart from a shortage of orange juice and milk, we were well fed and generally comfortable.

Armed with notebook and pen, video and camera and bubble gum for the gymnasts we entered Central Army Club for our first training session. My first impression of the gym was of a busy, friendly and "lived-in" gym, a bit like the gyms at home, but with just as many boys and girls. The equipment was adequate but old, packed in quite closely together, and the dark red floor area was worn through in spots. The pits were no more than 5' deep and rarely used without crashmat on top as the landing surface. At the back of the main gym was another small gym, which housed a

tramp with horse top at one end and then pit, a single bar over the same pit and half length tumbling strip into a pit. We would often see about half a dozen gymnasts at a time working out on their own or playing elastics on the tramp while awaiting their lesson.

For the first few days I took notes furiously and the video was well used. There were quite a few groups in the training gym, and numbers varied from two to six in a group (with the exception of a kindergym group of 11) and every half hour or so, a new group came into the gym to commence training. So it was very hard to keep track of the gymnasts. No-one ran over to the wall to check the master program to see when the next apparatus change was due or where they were to go. Movement between apparatus occurred inconspicuously and there seemed to be no problem with such small groups for only half the group to move and share the apparatus with those already there. What was even more amazing was about half of the 52 female gymnasts and a similar number of men were also "co-ordinated" into the training sessions for their pre-competition training. So much more relaxed than at our Nationals pre-competition training sessions. From observing the training of the various countries it appeared that the Australians were better than about half of the other countries. They were better presented than most but lacked difficulty. Our girls were certainly more ready for the skills they were doing than were many other gymnasts, who crash-landed repeatedly. France had brought six gymnasts two weeks earlier and had organised training in CSKA for the whole group even though only three had been invited to compete. Perhaps that possibility is something we could consider for future trips to the Soviet Union.

On Thursday 24th March I attended the official draw for shifts, apparatus and

groups. As there were 52 female gymnasts the competition was divided into three shifts, and we drew the 3rd shift in the same group as Japan and Czechoslovakia. USSR had two groups of gymnasts—the seniors whose marks would count in the competition and a junior "hot shot" group who were competing for experience (impression?). This meeting was followed by the judges meeting where the "draw" was conducted by Touricheva and supervised by Mme. Berger. There were to be four panels of six judges (no STC's) and with 18 foreign judges (mostly one per country) the remaining six places were to be filled by USSR judges. The line-up (literally along one line of chairs) of USSR judges was impressive and included in order: Ivanova, an unknown (to me), Nellie Kim, Zacharova, Yurchenko, Davidova, Frolova and Bicheroval. Frolova and Bicheroval were used as line judges on floor. I drew floor 1B. The panel then drew amongst themselves for HJ—I was judge three. Then the same procedure was carried out for finals and I drew judge No. 2. This draw proved to be an interesting learning experience for me!

Open electronic scoring was used throughout the competition with a few trouble spots ironed out the first night at the men's competition. The judging tables were so far below the podium that in order to even see the gymnasts feet I had to stretch up very tall while judging. Frolova, my line judge, was so small she had to stand on my platform the entire competition to see the lines on the floor! The routines looked quite different when I later viewed them on the video.

A lecture was organised for all visitors on the Friday 25th, given by a professor and with several interpreters provided. The lecture was entitled "Complex Elements in Gymnastics" and commenced with a brief theoretical discussion on the systematic building up of basics—the ABC of gymnastics—motion blocks—profile exercises. Aside from technical preparation as we know it, we were informed that the Soviets have recently distinguished "special technical preparation"—a special program of training exercises is used not for performing, but only as a means of training for the complicated work. Preparation for combinations come under this category. Practical examples of the system were presented for choreography and trampoline. The choreography presentation was superb, very well rehearsed, and included samples of the dance program for boys and then girls—pianist and all! The trampoline

lecture was not as impressive, but served to stress the high profile this apparatus takes in the preparation of gymnasts, with its main purpose to increase the "functional abilities" of the body.

A quick run down on the floor competition as I judged 52 routines in 1B. The lowest score was 6.90 for an Algerian gymnast missing 2 C's and a row with two saltos (quite generous I thought). The highest score was 9.975 for Schouschounova. The USSR gymnasts were so superior. The four seniors Schouschounova, Stratzeva, Boginskaia and Frolova scored 9.975, 9.9, 9.9 and 9.875. The juniors 9.875, 9.850, 9.825, 9.775 and 8.95 (with 2 falls!). It was very difficult and frustrating not being able to give to the nearest 0.05. The unwritten code requires a full in to score 9.6+ (there were 17 full ins) and bonus points to give a starting score from 10.5 or more to be "eligible" for 9.8+. Dagmar Kersten from East Germany was an exception to the 9.6 rule as she received 9.7 with only a clean double pike mount and double tuck dismount. All gymnasts who scored 9.4 or more were out of 10.00 with the exception of one French girl who scored 9.525 from 9.9 and went on to win a bronze medal in the finals.

Our two gymnasts competed well on bars and vault, Kellie and Katie

scoring equal eighth highest marks but missing out on the respective finals on total score count back. Each had a fall on beam. Kellie danced magnificently on floor, but took steps on her double back, while Katie under-rotated hers and fell. Kellie Larter was awarded MISS MOSCOW NEWS for the most charming and elegant gymnast. Nellie Kim also commented on Kellie's excellent bar technique and remarked on the improvement of Australians.

Judging bar finals was straightforward with the exception of one gymnast. Dagmar Kersten had an extra swing after her Tkatchev (and I was definitely not seeing things, although I did doubt myself there for a moment) and received 9.8, 9.55, 9.8, 9.8, 9.8, 9.8 to win the bronze medal which she would have won without any engineering anyway! Just as well that I was not the head judge. At the necessary conference I would not have been prepared to compromise and a run in with the jury would not have been the most pleasant experience!

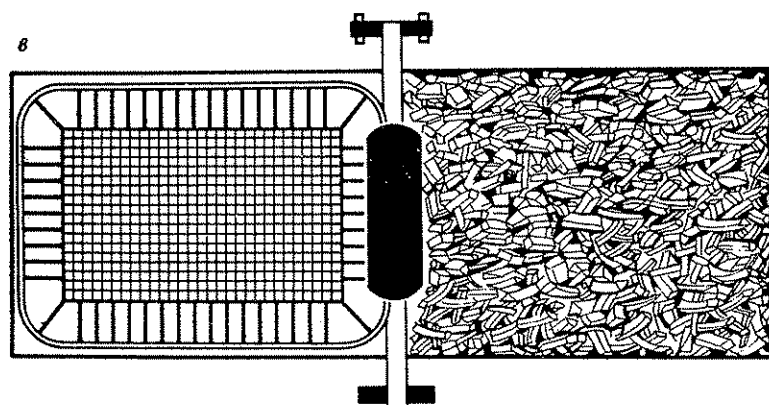
It was quite a disappointment to learn at the end of the competition that the Yerevan trip was cancelled. However all contingents were invited to stay on in Moscow and train at the main gym-

nasiums until their organised departure time. The top Soviets would not be around in the gyms however as the Olympic squad of 12 were about to commence special training with their coaches together at the National Training Centre in Moscow. Unfortunately we did not receive an invitation to watch any of this training, which was not surprising. Some countries returned home immediately, but the Greeks, Romanians and Australians stayed on until the following Sunday.

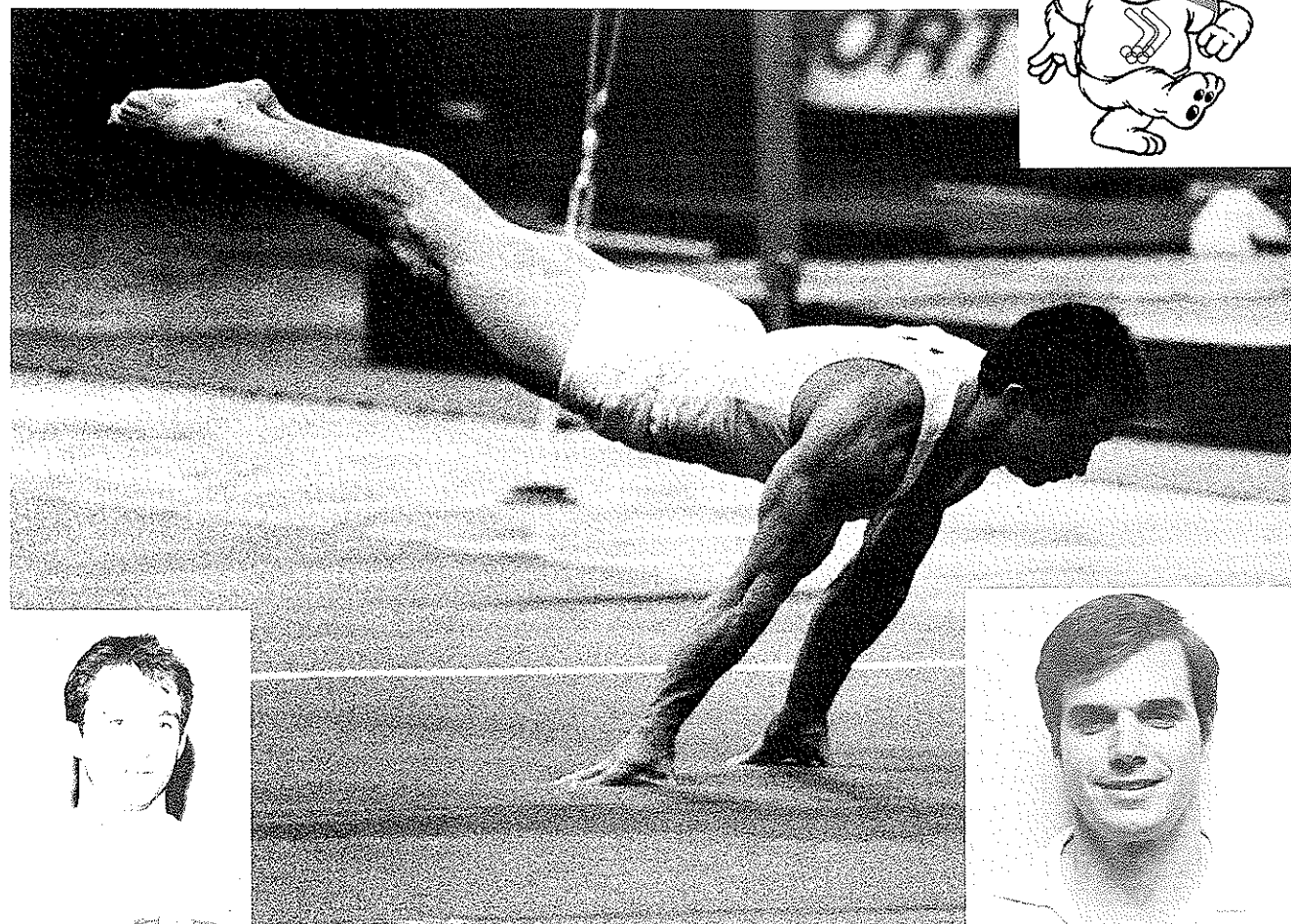
The extra time in the gym proved to be a wonderful learning experience for me as a coach and I returned very inspired, with lots of ideas for 6—9 year olds. Their kindergym classes are not a patch on ours, but once the gymnasts are selected they don't waste a minute. I believe it is essential that at least one judge (an experienced judge and a new judge would be the best combination) attend this competition every year and that coaches be given the opportunity to accompany the team if at all possible.

This trip was definitely the highlight of my 14 years judging career, especially as there was so much coaching content as an unexpected bonus.

Kim Morris



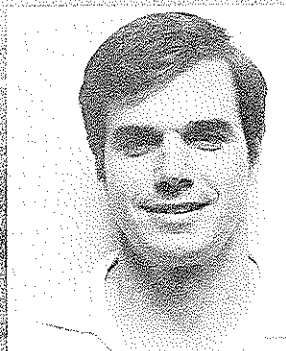
AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIANS



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Ken Meredith



Warwick Forbes

Name Ken Meredith
State of Origin Queensland
Club Australian Institute of Sport
Coach Warwick Forbes
Date of Birth 22nd January, 1963
Age at Olympic Games 25 years
Height 155 cm.
Weight 56 kg.
Occupation Assistant worker with disabled children

COMPETITION RESULTS—INTERNATIONAL

i) International Invitationals

Liberation Cup—Czechoslovakia—1988

First Overall 56.05 (Apparatus Finals Gold Medal—Floor)

European Cup Qualification Trial—Czechoslovakia—1988

16th Overall 55.50 (Apparatus Finals Bronze Medal—Floor 4th—Rings)

Golden Sands—Bulgaria—1988

10th Overall 110.85 (Apparatus Finals 6th—Pommel Horse 5th—Rings 8th—Vault)

Konica Bicentennial Cup—Australia—1988

7th Overall 55.90 (Apparatus Finals Bronze Medal—Floor Bronze Medal—Parallel Bars 4th—Rings)

Commonwealth Gymnastics Cup—Scotland—1986

10th Overall 54.15 (Apparatus Finals Silver Medal—Rings Silver Medal—Parallel Bars) (Member of Bronze Medal Team)

ii) World Championships

108th/176	109.75	1987
104th/174	106.50	1985
130th/175	109.05	1983
142nd/171	103.50	1981

iii) National Championships

1st Overall	110.05	1987
2nd Overall	106.65	1985
3rd Overall	111.30	1984

PERSONAL INTERESTS

Listening to good music.
 Learning the guitar.
 Reading interesting true articles.

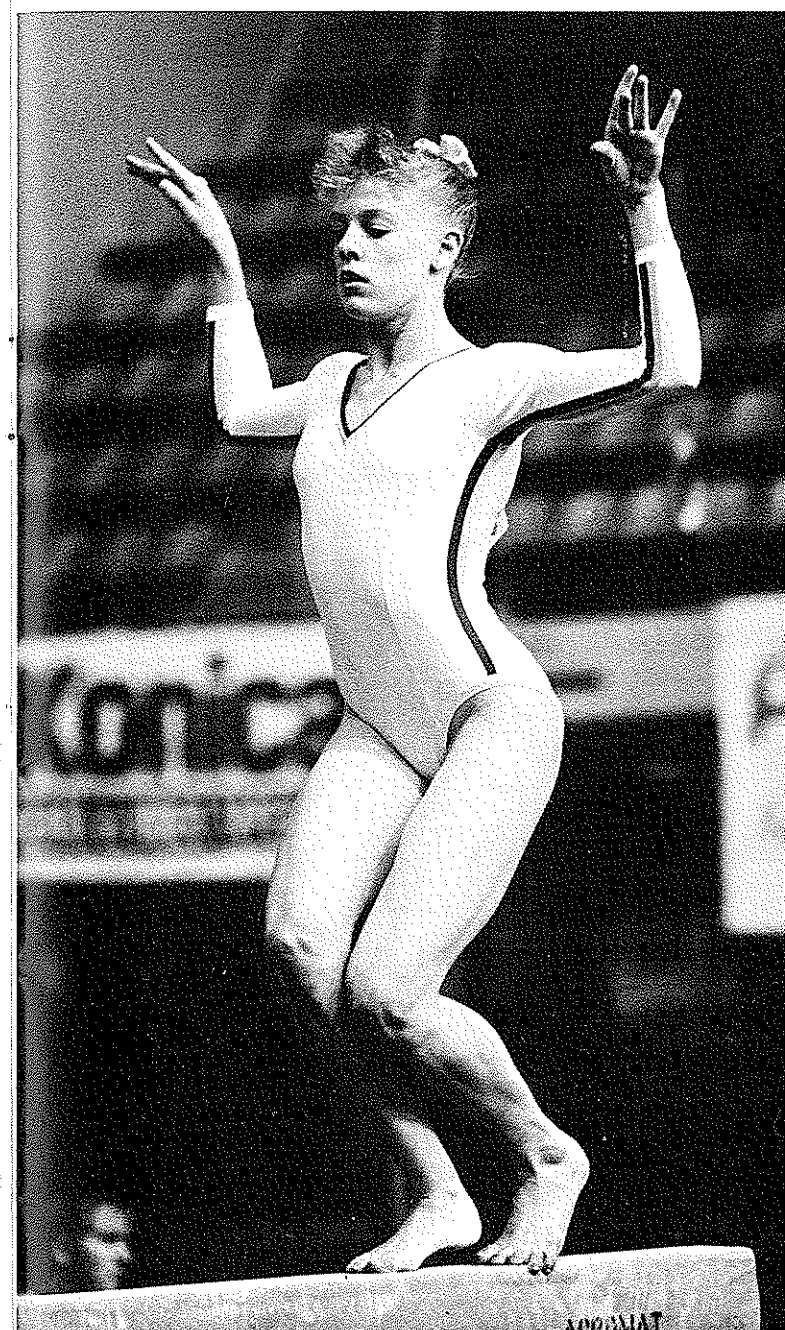
GENERAL INFORMATION

Received FIG Elite Gymnast's Pin at 1983 World Championships.

Started gymnastics in Brisbane at the Brisbane YMCA with coaches **Jeff** and **Barry Cheales**.

Ken entered the AIS program in 1981.

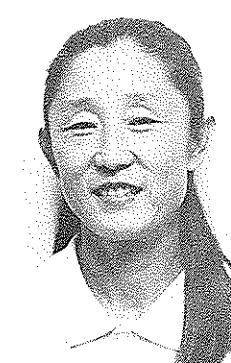
AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIANS



Photograph courtesy Ross Gould



Monique Allen



Ju Ping Tian

Name Monique Allen
State of Origin New South Wales
Club Australian Institute of Sport
Coach Ju Ping Tian
Date of Birth 10th November, 1971
Age at Olympic Games 16½ years
Height 156 cm.
Weight 44 kg.
Occupation Student

COMPETITION RESULTS—INTERNATIONAL

i) International Invitationals

Konica Bicentennial Cup—Australia—1988

3rd Overall 37.75 (Apparatus Finals Silver Medal—Floor)

Liberation Cup—Czechoslovakia—1988

6th Overall 38.05 (Apparatus Finals 4th—Floor)

European Cup Qualification Trial—Czechoslovakia—1988

6th Overall 38.25 (Apparatus Finals 4th—Beam)

Golden Sands—Bulgaria—1988

5th Overall 75.75 (Apparatus Finals Bronze Medal—Floor 4th—Uneven Bars 4th—Beam)

China Cup International—China—1988

7th Overall 37.90 (Apparatus Finals 7th—Beam 7th—Floor)

Moscow News—USSR—1987

39th Overall 35.65

Hungarian Invitational—Hungary—1987

21st Overall 72.15

Cottbus Cup—East Germany—1987

25th Overall 36.75

Songliao Cup—China—1987

=13th Overall 36.85

ii) World Championships

62nd/201 75.075 1987

iii) National Championships

2nd Overall 74.00 1987

iv) Junior National Championships

1st Overall 1985

PERSONAL INTERESTS

Drawing, running (sprints), squash, tennis.

GENERAL INFORMATION

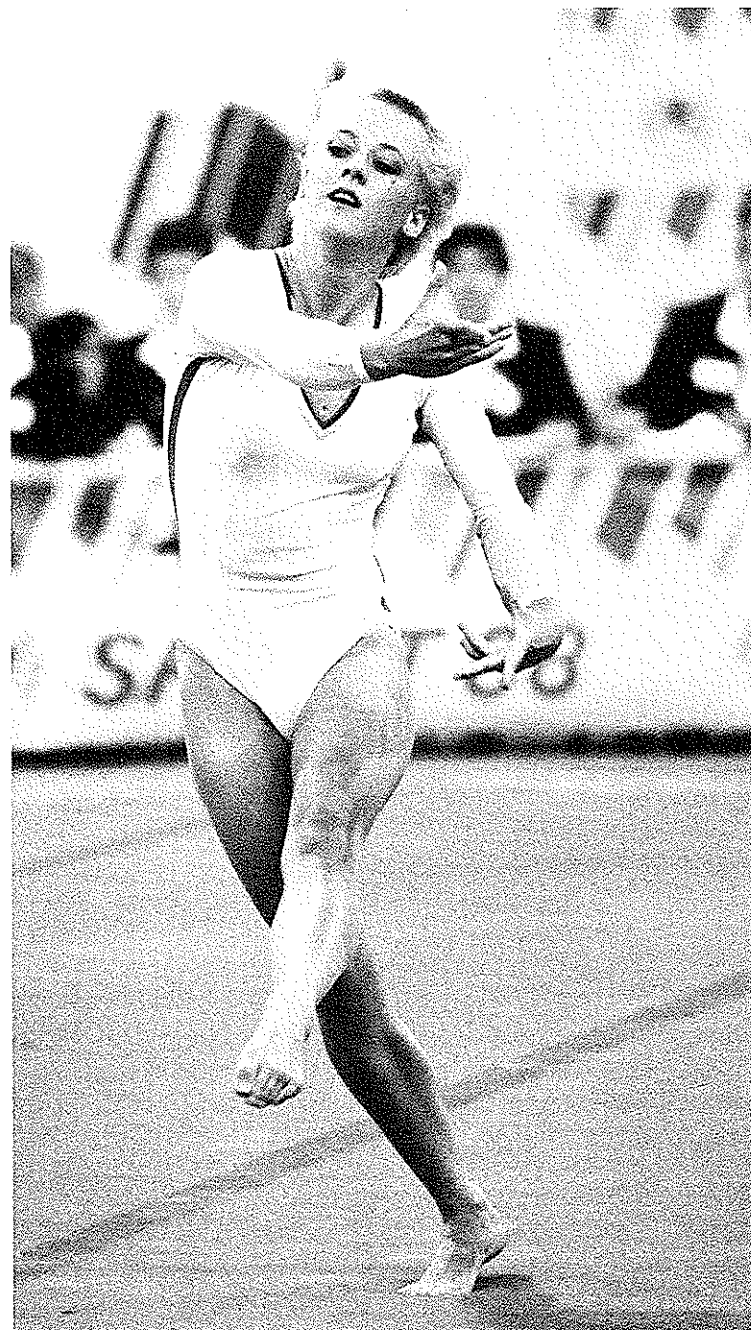
Started gymnastics in Sydney at the Warringah Gym Club with coach, **Jan McConville**.

Junior Gymnast of the Year in 1985.

Received FIG Elite Gymnast Pin at 1987 World Championships. Scored highest World Championship result of an Australian to date.

Monique entered the AIS program in January 1984.

AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIANS



Name Leanne Rycroft
State of Origin South Australia
Club Australian Institute of Sport
Coach Ju Ping Tian
Date of Birth 9th February, 1969
Age at Olympic Games 19½ years
Height 153 cm
Weight 45 kg
Occupation Student

COMPETITION RESULTS—INTERNATIONAL

i) International Invitationals

Konica Bicentennial Cup—Australia—1988

4th Overall 37.45 (Apparatus Finals
5th—Floor)

Liberation Cup—Czechoslovakia—1988

9th Overall 37.55 (Apparatus Finals
4th—Beam)

European Cup Qualification Trial—Czechoslovakia—1988

15th Overall 37.65

Golden Sands—Bulgaria—1988

6th Overall 74.85 (Apparatus Finals
6th—Floor
6th—Uneven Bars
7th—Beam)

China Cup International—China—1988

12th Overall 37.50

Moscow News—USSR—1987

32nd Overall 36.05

Hungarian Invitational—Hungary—1987

13th Overall 73.65

Cottbus Cup—East Germany—1987

9th Overall 37.40 (Apparatus Finals
6th—Vault
4th—Beam)

Songliao Cup—China—1987

6th Overall 37.95

ii) World Championships

124th/201 72.225 1987

93rd/158 72.275 1985

iii) National Championships

1st Overall 72.000 1986

2nd Overall 70.975 1985

PERSONAL INTERESTS

Art, Dance.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Received FIG Elite Gymnast's Pin at 1985 World Championships.

Started gymnastics in Adelaide at the Seaclyff Youth Centre with coaches **Mr and Mrs Hutchins**.

Leanne entered the AIS program in January 1985.



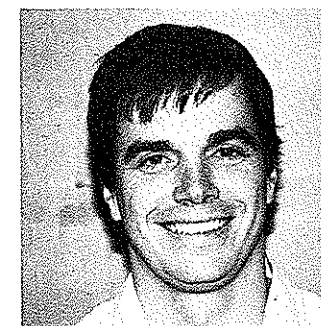
Leanne Rycroft



Ju Ping Tian

OLYMPIC PREPARATION TOUR 1988

by Warwick Forbes



The Aussie Delegation

The three AIS gymnasts who were selected to represent Australia at the Seoul Olympic Games were sent on tour to the Eastern European countries in preparation for Seoul.

OBJECTIVES:

1. Expose the Australian Olympic Gymnasts to the Eastern Bloc judges in preparation for further recognition in Seoul.
2. Give the gymnasts competition experience on podium floors.
3. Give the gymnasts experience in the last compulsory/optional international competition in Varna, Bulgaria.
4. Observe the Junior European Championships to determine the direction of development of Junior gymnasts in Europe.

The Junior European Gymnastics Championship was held in Avignon, France four days to the first international competition in Czechoslovakia. The Australian team spent these four days acclimatizing, training and observing the competition in France.

1. Junior European Championships

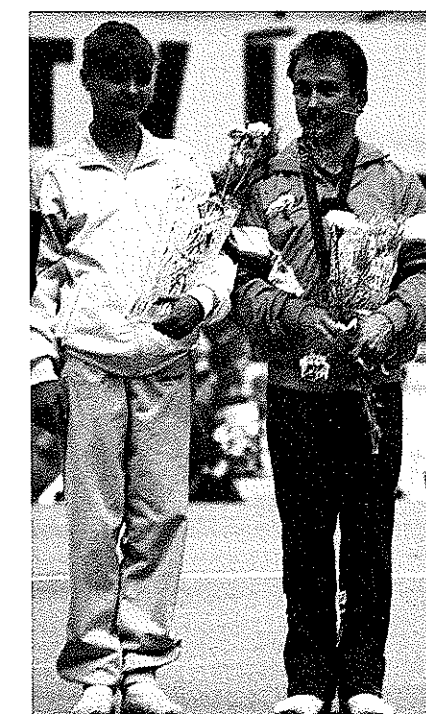
Accommodation and transport arrangements were rudimentary but everybody was grateful for the opportunity to train on good competition equipment and observe the best junior gymnasts in Europe.

The most outstanding countries in this competition were of course the Eastern European Bloc countries; the Soviet Union, Romania, East Germany, Bulgaria Hungary stood apart from the field. The next level of competitors came from Czechoslovakia, France, Spain, Poland and Italy. The final group of nations included Great Britain, West Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Greece and Turkey.

2. Czechoslovakia International—Vitkovice

In the first competition in Vitkovice/Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, against all Eastern European nations, the Peoples Republic of China, Cuba and the majority of Western gymnastics powers. In this competition Ken Meredith won Australia's first gold medal in an International All-Around competition. Ken performed consistently and cleanly on each apparatus to be equal first with a Romanian gymnast with 56.05 points. Monique Allen and Leanne Rycroft came sixth in the All-Around competition but performed confidently in the finals. Again to our delight, Ken Meredith performed cleanly and perfectly to win the gold medal on the floor with 9.7 points being awarded.

Ken Meredith won Australia's first gold medal in an International All-Around competition.



All-Around Winners—
Vitkovice Czechoslovakia

3. Liberation Cup, Kocise (European Cup Qualification Competition)

Further competition in Kocise, Czechoslovakia, saw confident and consistent

performance by our three Olympians. Monique Allen came sixth in the All-Around and narrowly missed winning a medal in the event finals Beam and Floor. Ken Meredith again performed well on the floor to take the bronze medal behind leading Soviet (Schepockin) and Italian gymnast (Preti). Ken's All-Around score was not as good as he missed his Horizontal bar release move.

One gymnast who stood out in this event was Natalia Laschenova of the USSR. All her events were superb but most outstanding was her vault where she competed with a Yurchenko full twist. The height and posture were incredible. I would not be surprised to see this gymnast on the USSR Olympic team and perhaps as a World Champion of the future.

4. Golden Sands International—Bulgaria. (European Cup Qualification Competition)

This competition was the last compulsory and optional International competition prior to the Seoul Olympic Games and our Olympians demonstrated that Australia is now taking gymnastics seriously. Monique Allen's excellent all round performance placed her fifth behind Soviet and Bulgarian gymnasts and eventually taking third place on the Floor. Ken Meredith and Leanne Rycroft competed consistently and won the admiration of the officials and also qualified and competed well in the finals. Ken narrowly missing medals on the Pommel Horse and Rings.

The outstanding routine of the competition was Ken Meredith's Horizontal Bar routine. This element was performed during a quiet time in the competition and all competitors were watching, it brought the house down and Ken has never had so many congratulations as after that routine. Ken's answer was "I hope you liked it because you won't see it again".

Monique can perform her routines under almost any conditions; fatigue, jet lag, lack of sleep, sore muscles and joints and with the pressure of finals with best gymnasts in the world.

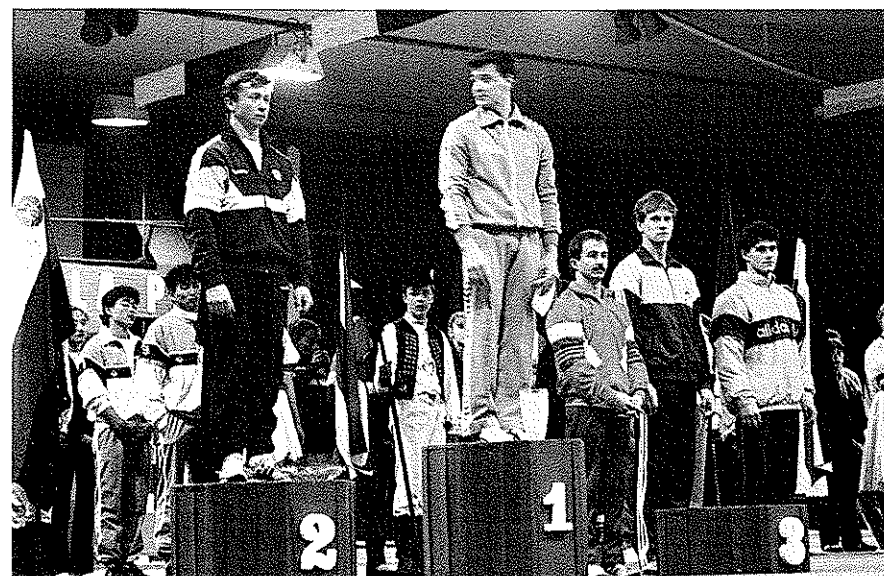
Summary

The observation of the Junior European Championships was extremely beneficial for the coaches as it set the stage for the 1989 World Championships. For the gymnasts it had a few drawbacks. Accommodation was not ideal and days were long and tiring. They did however observe, train on competition equipment and acclimatise. Australia should send a coach to this competition.

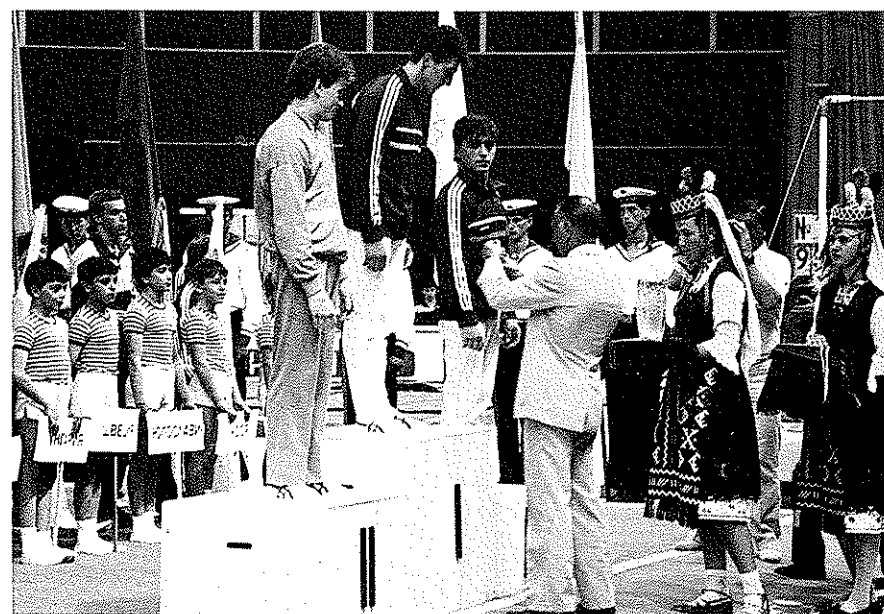
This tour demonstrated that Australia is now able to compete in these



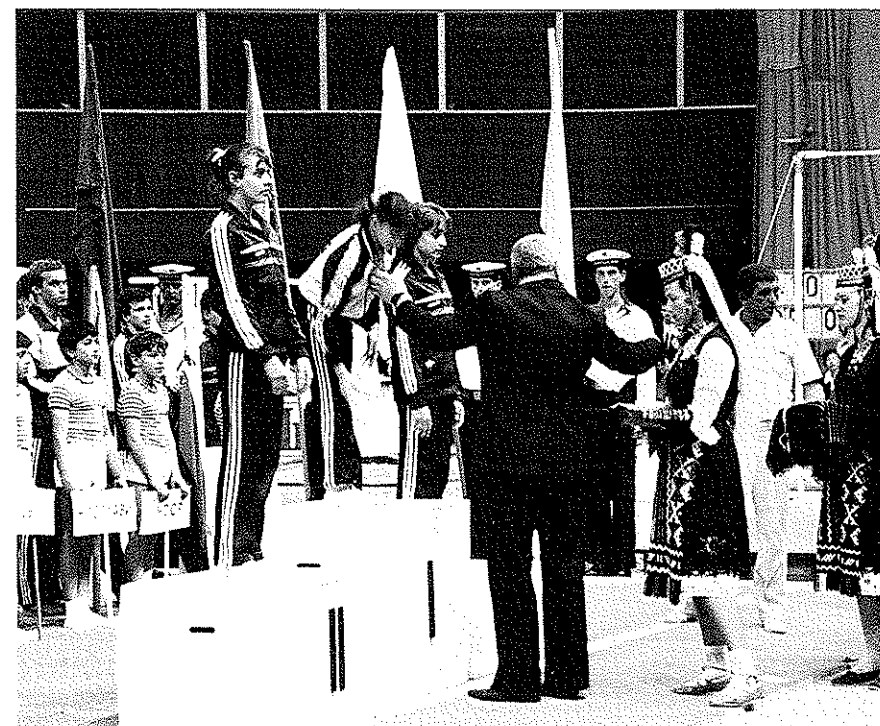
All Around Winners—Vitkovice Czechoslovakia



Floor—Kocise: 1 Preti, 2 Schepockin, Equal 3 Meredith, TCH, ROM.



Winners—Bulgaria Varna: 1 Georgier, 2 Johanssen, 3 Perer.



1 Laschenova, 2 Stoyanova, 3 Davidera

International Competitions on an equal footing. Secondly that the hard training at the AIS has made Monique, Ken and Leanne strong and consistent competitors. It was often observed that western gymnasts faltered due to pressure of fatigue as they progressed through the competitions but Monique in particular did not falter. Monique can perform her routines under almost any conditions; fatigue, jet lag, lack of sleep, sore muscles and joints and with the pressure of finals with the best gymnasts in the world.

With a small rest on our return our Olympians are confident they can rebuild their training to even greater heights by Seoul.

Thanks

I would like to thank Anne Marie Harrison who assisted in arranging the tour and for her patience with the many alterations to the flight schedules, carriers and funds.

In addition I must thank the AGF and the Australian Olympic Federation for their financial and moral assistance.

Warwick Forbes
Head Coach AIS



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NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATES

New Feature

"News From Around The States" will feature items of news from the States.



W.A.G.A./W.A.I.S. CENTRALISED GYMNASTICS TRAINING PROGRAMME SUPERDROME—PERTH W.A.

The Western Australian Institute of Sport was formed in mid 1984 and gave some financial assistance to a variety of sports including gymnastics MAG, WAG and RSG.

The W.A.G.A. advertised the coaching positions available namely:—

WAG Head Coach
WAG Assistant Coach
MAG Head Coach
RSG Head Coach.

Once the coaches were appointed W.A.I.S. Training squads were formed in 3 disciplines. Gymnasts selected were awarded a one year scholarship.

All groups received supplementary training (other than scheduled club training) twice per week at no extra cost. This included dance training. Training was generally conducted once a week at Len Fletcher Sports Pavilion, and once a week at another suitable venue.

WAG CENTRALISED TRAINING PROGRAMME

In 1986 the W.A. State Government built the State Sports Centre—Superdrome, which included a Gymnastic Training Centre. The concept of the WAG Centralised Training programme was the brainchild of Mrs. Elizabeth Chetkovich WAG/WAIS Head Coach. The W.A.G.A. and W.A.I.S. supported Liz in her belief that the Centralised Training Programme would produce the best possible International stream gymnasts in W.A. The total budget for the first years operation amounted to approx. \$90,000 the shortfall being approx. \$45,000. Sponsorship and extra

government support was actively sought and attained for the full amount allowing the programme to proceed.

STRUCTURE OF THE WAG PROGRAMME

WAIS INTERNATIONAL STREAM

10 gymnast
2 Full time coaches
1 Part time Ballet teacher
1 Part time Choreographer

COCA COLA JUNIOR GROUP

8 gymnasts
1 Part time coach with some input from WAIS coaches.
1 Part time Ballet teacher.

TRAINING HOURS

W.A.I.S.
30 hours per week—9 sessions
2 hours per week—Ballet
Choreographer works 7 hours per week on an individual basis within training time.

JUNIOR

22 hours per week—6 sessions
4 hours per week—Ballet

SUB-JUNIOR

9—10½ hours per week—3 sessions
3 x 40 minute Ballet sessions.

GENERAL

All training sessions are conducted at the Superdrome. Gymnasts are registered with their original club and represent them in competitions wearing club colours. Gymnasts are made available to participate in club duties.

SELECTIONS

Selection Trials were conducted in February 1988. Selections are for 1 year except Sub-Junior group being 6 months. All selections are ratified by the W.A.G.A.

Selectors who are WAIS coaches plus coach of the group concerned.

EXPECTATIONS

To be fully competitive with the A.I.S. Programme and competitive Internationally.

INDIVIDUAL PROFILES

Larry McDonough
Head WAIS/WAG Coach

Initial contract 2 years. Previous 2 years coaching at Karolyi's Gym in Houston Texas. Class 1 Team—1st All Round in their Region. Coached many top gymnasts in private lessons including Kristie Phillips, Phoebe Mills and Rhonda Faehn.

Prior to this owner of his own gym.

Elizabeth Chetkovich
Asst. WAIS/WAG Coach.

Previously WAIS Head Coach on part time programme. Owner of Chetkovich Academy of gymnastics since 1982. W.A. State Coach since 1983. AGF/WAG Coaching Co-ordinator 1988.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS 1988

The W.A.I.S. Men's Gymnastic Programme is an exciting new development in sport aimed at providing our talented junior gymnasts with the opportunity to represent Australia and reach international level in the years to come.

HEAD COACH—Lindsay Nylund

- * Silver Medallist 1978 Commonwealth Games.
- * Awarded the International Gold Pin for averaging over 9.00 in the 1979 World Championships.
- * Member of 1980 Olympic Team.
- * Five times National All-Around Champion.
- * Nationally accredited coach and judge.
- * Completed a Physical Education degree in 1981.

Lindsay is responsible for the overall design and implementation of the training programme and coaching of U/16 squad gymnasts.

OTHER SUPPORT STAFF

Wally Foreman—Director of W.A.I.S.
Steve Lawrence—Sports Science
James Bridle—Physiology Testing
Cheryl Campbell—Administrator W.A. Gymnastic Association.

THE TRAINING PROGRAMME

* W.A.I.S. Men's Gymnastics provides an integrated training system designed to fulfil all of the requirements of an elite programme without the need for our talented young gymnasts to live away from their families at the Australian Institute of Sport. This includes liaison between the gymnast, their school, parents, coaches and other support staff.

* The gymnasts train at Perth's new Superdrome Gymnastics Centre and only those assessed as having the ability and desire to reach international level have been offered a position on one of the three squads.

* The training programme is demanding and requires a high level of determination and commitment by gymnasts, parents, and coaches. The Junior squad gymnasts currently train 13 hours per week (over 4 days). The U/14 and U/16 squad gymnasts train 26 hours per week (over 6 days) with increased hours during school holiday periods.

* Training includes warm-up and flexibility activities, strength and conditioning, ballet, trampoline/acrobatics, a running programme, basic and advanced skills on each of the six men's events—Floor Exercise, Pommel Horse, Rings, Vaulting, Parallel Bars and Horizontal Bar.

THE PAST

* Australia has not ranked highly in international level gymnastics competition in past years. This has primarily been due to a lack of well developed training systems, similar to those of top Eastern Bloc and European countries.

THE PRESENT

* With the development of this integrated training programme, an international standard facility, and a high degree of coaching expertise, W.A. now has all of the ingredients for the development of the top international level gymnasts.

* Due to the limited funding available at this time the programme is seeking major and minor sponsors and supporters to ensure its ongoing success.

THE FUTURE

* World Championships, Commonwealth Games, Olympic Games—We can succeed!

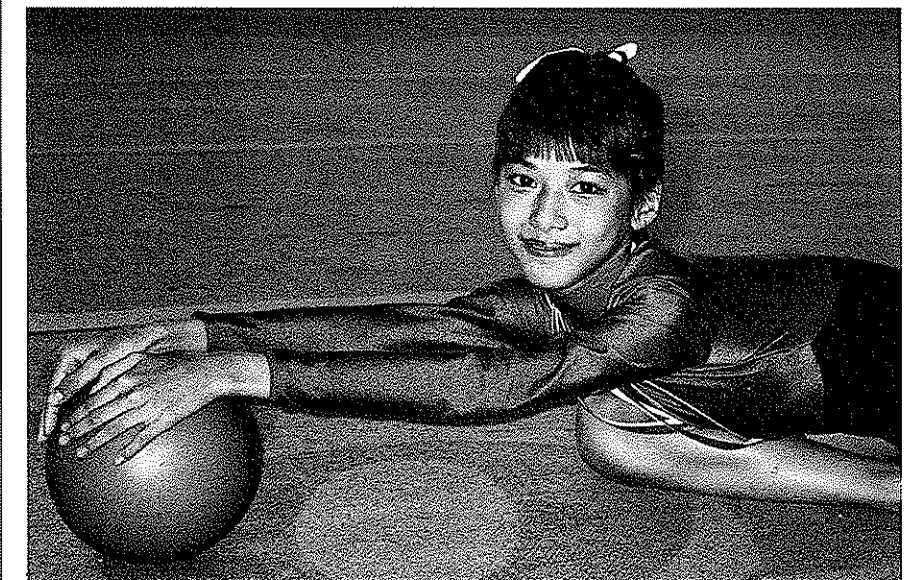
Marion Gaynor

NORTH PERTH— MALAYSIAN CHALLENGE

Did you know that a Malaysian Rhythmic team visited Perth to compete in the *North Perth—Malaysian Challenge* in April this year?

The Western Australian Gymnastic Association are developing close ties with Malaysia and doing a great deal to help with the development of Rhythmic Gymnastics in that country.

Karen Ho, former multiple National Champion, member of the 1983 World Championship Team, FIG Pin holder (1983) and Level 2 coach has been particularly active in helping Malaysia develop Rhythmic Gymnastics.



Carol (Low Mei Lee) 10 years Malaysia, training in W.A.



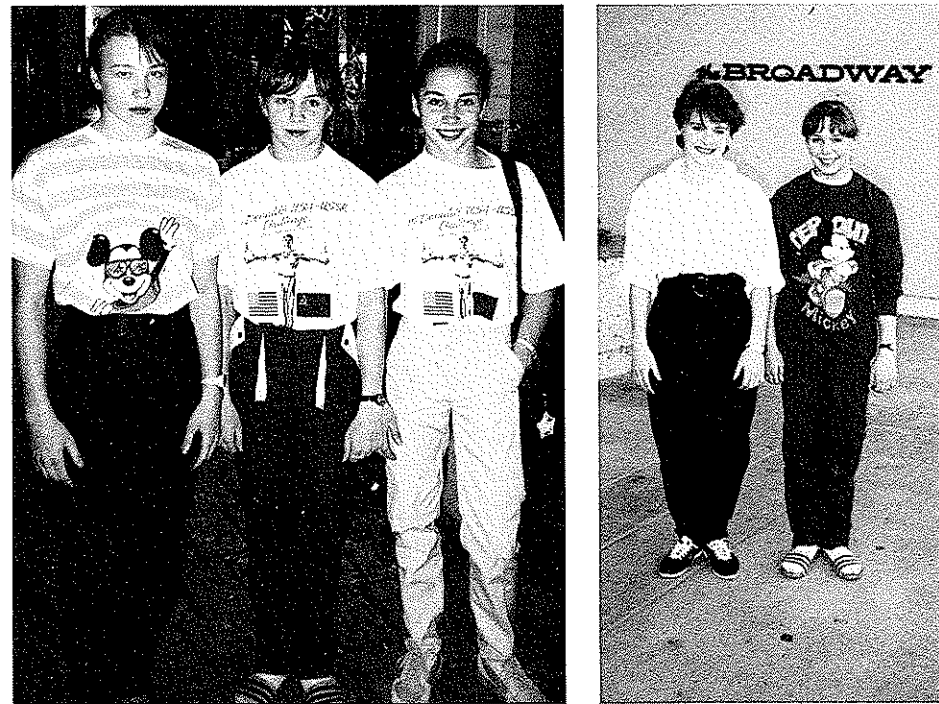
The "Originals" still going strong—Carmel, Karen, Robin, Yvonne, Jenny.

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USA/USSR McDONALD'S CHALLENGE

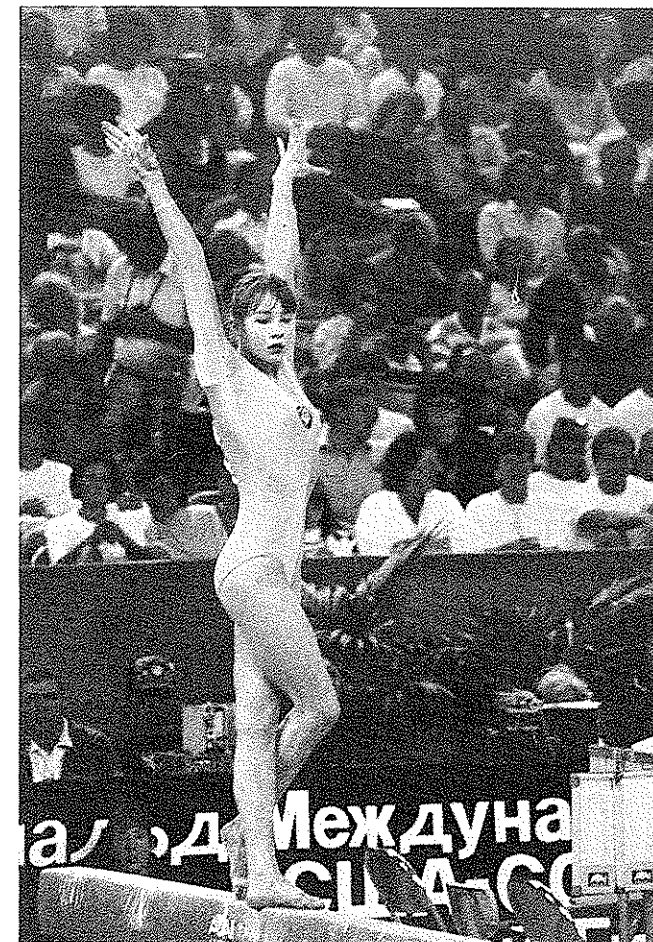
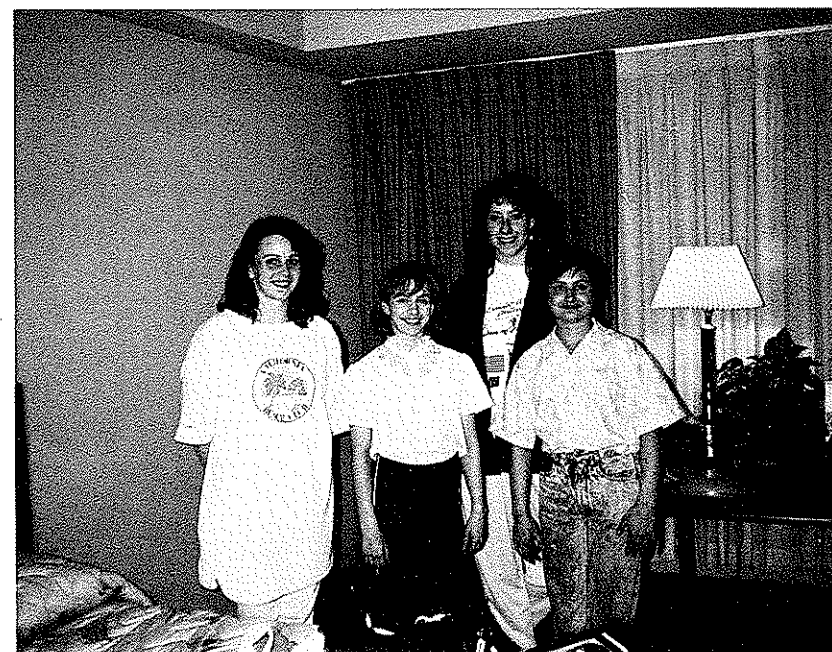
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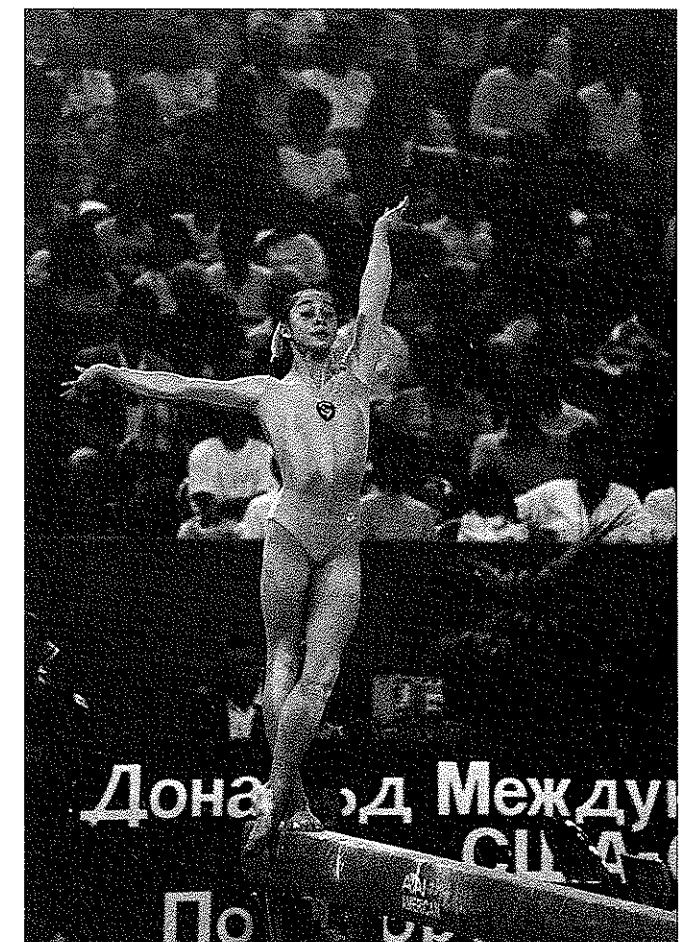


The now annual USA/USSR Gymnastics Meet was again a spectacular gymnastics display as the Soviets led in every category of the competition. The meet in Phoenix, Arizona began with a closed-door Compulsory competition easily won by the visiting team. Tim Daggett of the US performed for the first time since breaking his leg in Rotterdam and turned in an average performance on the pommel horse, his only event. Several other top gymnasts from the two nations didn't compete in the Team and All-Around Optional Competition held later in the week, among them Elena Shoushounova, who even made the trip to the United States. The Soviets took each medal in the All-Around Competition with the only American in the top three being Sabrina Mar who tied with Omelianchik. As Korolev and Bilozerev battled for the title in the mens competition, several scores of 10.00 were given by the judges. Despite the many high scores, and fine performances, from both the men and women, the Soviet coach was not overconfident about the medal outcome in Seoul next September. According to them, they still have much work to do.

Clockwise from top left: Svetlana Boginskaya, Natalia Frolova, Olga Strazheva shopping at the Mall, Phoenix. Elena Shouchenko, Natalia Frolova. Nancy Whyte, Oksana Omeliantchik, Susan Sontz, Elena Shoushounova. Elena Shoushounova.



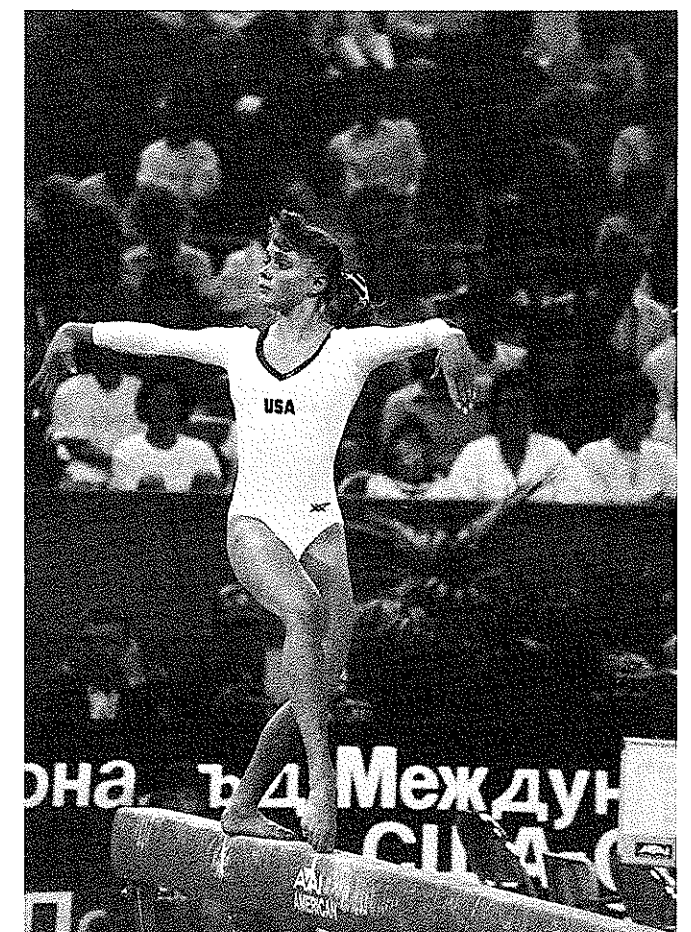
Svetlana Boginskaya—1st All-Around



Olga Strazheva—2nd All-Around



Oksana Omeliantchik—tied for 3rd All-Around



Melissa Marlow

PUZZLE PAGE

QUOTATION PUZZLE No. 1

by L. Seymour

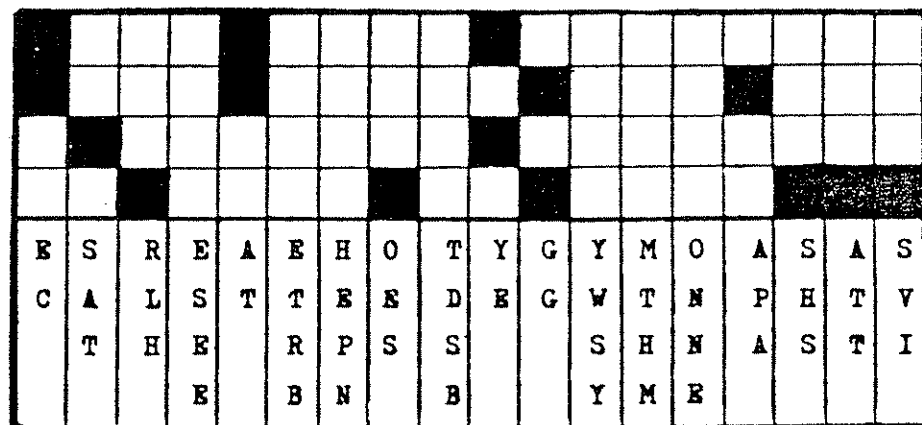


To solve this quotation puzzle you must fit the letters into the boxes above them. The black squares indicate the end of a word.

The letters are not necessarily in the order you will use them but you keep each column of letters to the column of boxes above them. Once a letter has been used, cross it off the list and do not use that letter again.

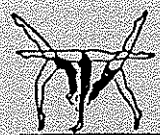
When all the letters have been transferred to the boxes you will be able to read the quotation, from left to right.

SOLUTION: The solution will be printed in the next issue.



CROSSWORD 1....."SOLUTION"

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RECIPE FOR A GYMNAST

1/4 cup STAMINA

1/2 cup GRIT

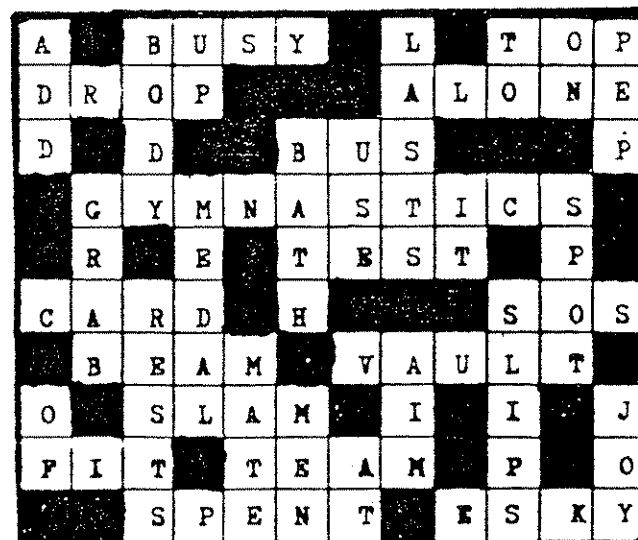
1 COACH

1/4 cup FLEXIBILITY

Drops of FELLOWSHIP

Combine STAMINA and GRIT, add COACH, mix well and place in Gym, train till a winner.

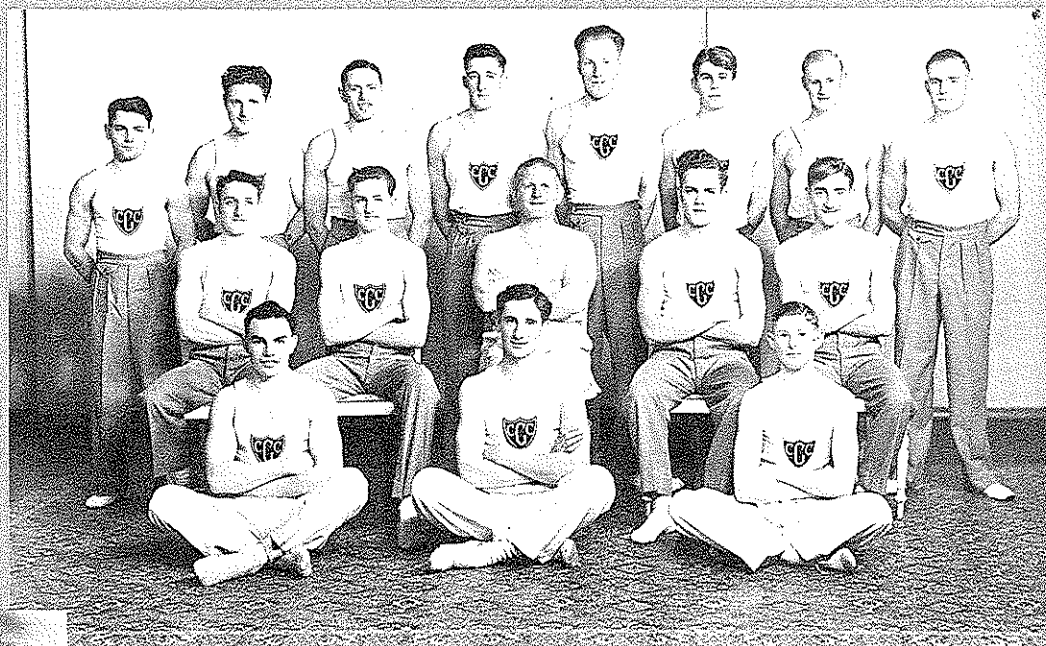
Decorate with a medal.



VALE

Collegians Gymnastic Club 1948.

'A' Grade—Ray E. Trathan, Gordon A. Frank, Murray W. Evans, Ken G. Eltham. 'B' Grade—Bill Thompson, Graeme Heath, Peter McConchie, Jack R. Carey. 'C' Grade—Ken F. Marks, Bill J. Hoffman, A.A. 'Bonnie' Frank (Instructor), Max Cato. Under 16—Jim E. Barry, Jim W. C. Morrison, Brian C. Michael.



August Ashley FRANK
28th December 1902—4th June 1988

Gus Frank or Bonnie as he was better known to the gymnastic community died at the age of 86 years.

Gymnastics is indebted especially in Victoria to two coaches, Bonnie Frank and Alf Lorbach, both of whom had little time for administrators and at times for each other. Yet these two coaches were part of the founding establishment of the then Australian Gymnastic Union when in 1949 personally proposing the formation of the Union.

There were two camps in Victorian gymnastics at that time—the Frank group based on Wesley College and the other based on the YMCA and coached by Alf Lorbach. The States of New South Wales and Queensland also had strong YMCA's and formed the basis of Australian gymnastics.

Let us however return to Bonnie's youth and sporting prowess. As you would expect, he was Middle School Gymnastics Champion from 1916 to 1918 and Senior School Champion in 1919. However there are some surprises like rowing and football.

At 9 stone 7 lbs, or 59 kgs, he both coxed and stroked light weight crews at Wesley and the Albert Park Rowing Club from 1918 to 1925.

He also played football at school and in the Methodist Amateur Football

Association. He must have been good at the sport as he was invited to play for the VFL club South Melbourne in 1921, but for some reason declined. What we do know however, is that he was a South Melbourne member until they moved to Sydney.

We have also ascertained that he boxed, wrestled and dived with distinction during the period 1918 to 1925. There is many a Wesley boy including the writer who can attest to his ability in the boxing ring.

The young Bonnie Frank in order to make a living turned professional in 1922 or 1923 and turned to other extraordinary activities such as professional Weight Lifting. In 1924 while working at the Weber & Rice "City" Gymnasium with Frank Findlay, another famous professional athlete, he set a number of Victorian Professional Weight Lifting records for the 9 stone 7 lb class. In those days professional sport was regarded quite differently, was well established with clubs and rules. The challenge rule was in vogue at this time, which is that you remain Champion until successfully challenged. Bonnie successfully challenged in 1925 for the Victorian Professional Gymnastic Championships and we understand that he was never challenged.

The other extraordinary side of Bonnie's life was his juggling and balancing act with his wife Chris. They entered the vaudeville circuit in 1926 working the Tivoli, Taft and J.C. Williamson theatres. They succeeded to the point that they took their act to the United Kingdom and Europe in 1927 and played those famous circuits until 1934 when they returned to the Australian theatre circuit because of family commitments. Their scrap books boast a host of famous theatrical names from that era.

Bonnie commenced his full-time teaching career in 1936 taking over from his ailing father. It was however immediately after World War II that he made his impact on the modern gymnastic scene in that he was instrumental in forming the Victorian Amateur Gymnastic Association in 1947 and establishing the Victorian Championship and as we have noted again in 1949 with the Australian Gymnastic Union and its first Championship in 1950. He was also instrumental in staging the first International Gymnastic Competition in Australia in 1954 against New Zealand. At Wesley he established both the Wesley Gymnastic Club and the Wesley Collegians Gymnastic Club. The other sport he started was in Archery, having taken up the sport himself in 1946 as an amateur! In 1947 he is on record of having shot a perfect score, which was typical of the man's aptitude.

His gymnastic coaching record is beyond credibility now in coaching over 80 Victorian Champion Teams and individuals. He also coached Australian Champion Teams, Australian All-Around Champions and several Olympic gymnasts. His work with the elite and gymnastics is only half of it, in that he was a fanatic with regard to physical well-being. His work in remedial gymnastics and the well-being of all the students and young people stands as his monument in their hearts and minds. Many wonderful stories have had their basis in the "Frankatorium" at Wesley. They have been embellished over the years, but Bonnie will never be forgotten by those who came under his influence.

Our thoughts go out to Chris, Gordon, Richard and their families in thanks for the influence this man had on so many people.

Vale Bonnie.

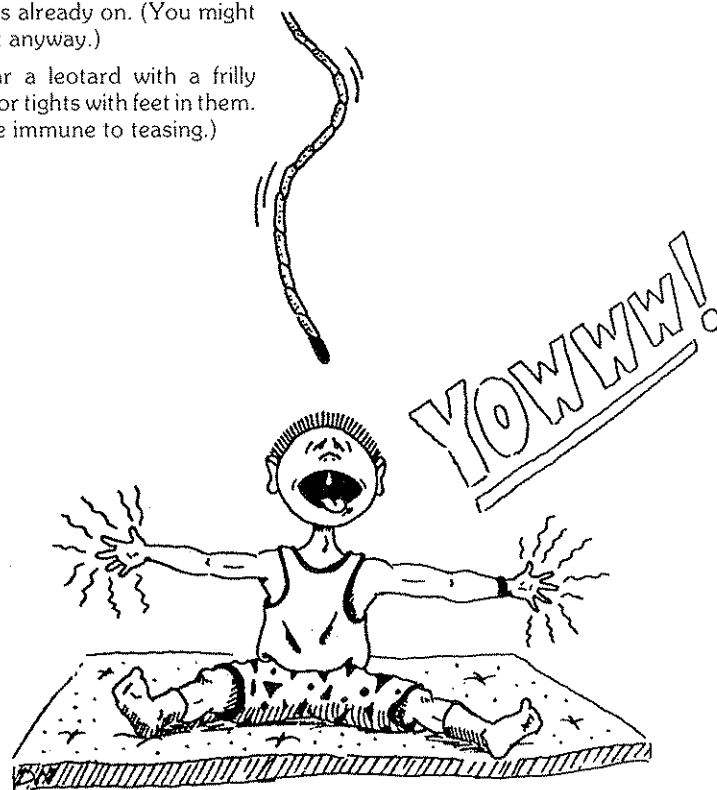


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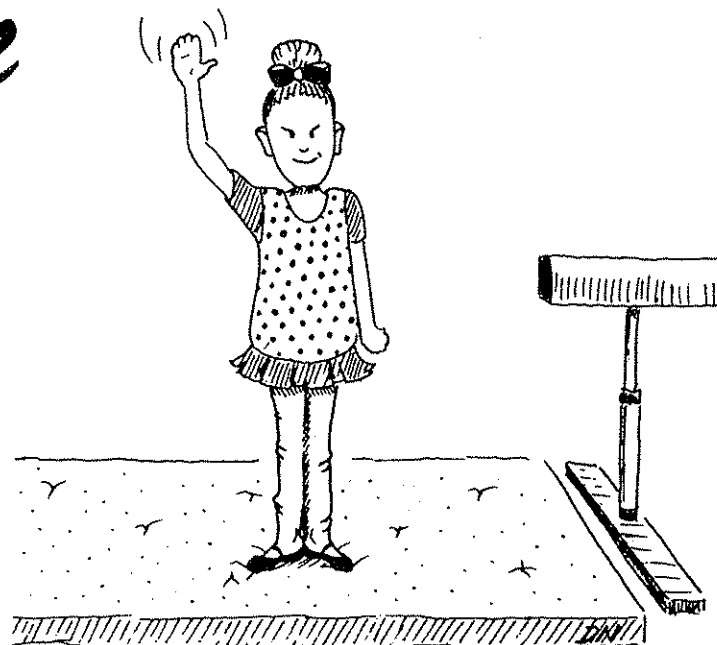
10 No-Nos for Girls....

1. Don't arrive at your first practice wearing your hair in a big bun with a bow. (It's the 1980s, not the 60s.)
2. Avoid waving to or looking at your mother immediately after every turn you take.
3. Never (and we repeat *never*) come to gym wearing your mother's old black (or pink) ballet slippers.
4. Don't chalk up to your elbows or the back of your hands. (The chalk bin is not equivalent to a sandbox.)
5. To avoid ridicule, don't wear the same purple knee-high socks you put on for school that morning. (Even if they do match your leotard.)
6. Never let your too-big underwear stick out of your leotard. (Even if it's your first day at gym.)
7. Don't wear a leotard that snaps at the bottom. (Whatever snaps, unsnaps.)
8. Refrain from blurting "wow" every time you see a neat skill performed by one of the older girls.
9. Don't arrive at the gym with your brand new grips already on. (You might have beam first anyway.)
10. Never wear a leotard with a frilly skirt around it, or tights with feet in them. (Unless you are immune to teasing.)

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GUIDE FOR THE BEGINNING GYMNAST OR (How to avoid looking like a nerd on your first day at gym)



10 No-Nos for Boys....

1. Don't wear your "rad" knee-length shorts to gym. (What looks cool at the mall will look stupid on pommel horse.)
2. Don't keep asking the coach "When do we go to trampoline?" (Your next question may be: "Can I stop doing push-ups now?")
3. Never fasten your grips on the back of your hands. (Unless you're trying to prevent them from wearing out.)
4. Don't say "I hate this event!" after your first pommel horse attempt. (There will be plenty of opportunities for this later.)
5. Avoid swinging too high in parallel bars at first. (You just may discover "gravity" and eat mat.)
6. On your first climb up the rope, don't slide down to save time. (Unless you're a wanted criminal and are trying to alter your fingerprints.)
7. Don't wear your wrist bands over the top of your grip straps.
8. It may look like the thing to do, but don't stick your legs through the rings and sit in them like a swing. (This perch is more difficult to get out of than you think.)
9. If you get a rip, don't come to the next practice with a band-aid on it. (But you do have to go to practice.)
10. Don't wear your new 6-function, shock-resistant watch to gym. (Unless you want to time—in hundredths of a second—how long it takes for the other kids to start picking on you.)

RESULTS.....

1988 McDONALD'S GYMNASTIC CHALLENGE

MENS ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Yuri Korolev	URS	59.600	1
Dimitri Belozherchev	URS	59.050	2
Vladimir Artemov	URS	58.950	3
Valeri Lukin	URS	58.750	4
Scott Johnson	USA	58.675	5
Igor Korobchinski	URS	58.600	6
Vladimir Novikov	URS	58.400	7
Dan Hayden	USA	58.300	8
Kevin Davis	USA	58.150	9
Curtis Holdsworth	USA	57.950	10
Mike Chaplin	USA	57.400	11
Mike Rice	USA	57.100	12

TEAM STANDINGS

Cty	Total	Place
URS	295.650	1
USA	291.175	2

WOMENS ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Svetlana Boguinskaya	URS	39.750	1
Olga Strazheva	URS	39.700	2
Oksana Omelianchik	URS	39.500	=3
Sabrina Mar	USA	39.500	=3
Elena Shevchenko	URS	39.450	5
Natalia Frolova	URS	39.325	6
Natalia Lashenova	URS	39.100	7
Hope Spivey	USA	38.800	8
Doe Yamishiro	USA	38.775	9
Melissa Marlowe	USA	38.575	10
Chelle Stack	USA	38.500	11
Lisa Panzironi	USA	38.400	12

TEAM STANDINGS

Cty	Total	Place
USSR	198.225	1
USA	195.300	2

FOUR CONTINENTS RSG CHAMPIONSHIPS—TORONTO

INDIVIDUAL ALL-AROUND COMPETITION — JUNIOR CATEGORY

Name	Cty	Rope	Hoop	Ball	Ribbon	Total	Place
Mary Fuzesi	Can	9.550	9.550	9.450	9.400	37.950	1
Liu Yu	CHN	9.100	9.350	9.500	9.200	37.150	2
Miho Yamada	JPN	9.300	9.100	9.300	8.900	36.600	3
Jennifer Moscato	CAN	8.900	9.250	9.200	9.200	36.550	=4
Miyeko Yamashita	CAN	9.150	9.150	9.200	9.050	36.550	=4
Madonna Gimotea	CAN	9.050	9.150	9.200	9.100	36.500	6
Jenifer Lovell	USA	9.200	8.900	9.050	8.850	36.000	7
Waka Taniguchi	JPN	9.100	8.850	9.150	8.800	35.900	8
Akane Yamao	JPN	8.800	9.000	9.000	8.950	35.750	9
Franca Abbatiello	USA	8.800	8.850	9.050	8.850	35.550	10
Marta Schonhorst	BRA	8.900	9.000	8.950	8.550	35.400	=11
Chloe Heffernan	NZL	8.850	8.900	8.800	8.850	35.400	=11
Kristl Alt	USA	8.800	8.950	8.500	8.950	35.200	13
Wang Xiuyun	CHN	9.050	8.800	9.000	8.200	35.050	14
Jennifer Haase	USA	8.800	8.650	8.450	8.850	34.750	15
Eloise Canton	ARG	8.550	8.650	8.800	8.500	34.500	16
Debora Moraes	BRA	8.700	8.600	8.550	8.550	34.400	=17
Rochelle Cocker	NZL	8.600	8.650	8.650	8.500	34.400	=17
Amanda Douglas	AUS	8.600	8.600	8.600	8.600	34.400	=17
Stacey Wild	AUS	8.750	8.450	8.650	8.450	34.300	20
Gina Peluso	AUS	8.300	8.550	8.750	8.600	34.200	21
Anabella Ingercher	ARG	8.650	8.500	8.550	8.400	34.100	22
Simone Parker	NZL	8.650	8.300	8.250	8.300	33.500	=23
Andrea Torres	ARG	8.350	8.300	8.400	8.450	33.500	=23
Fernanda Sibemberg	BRA	8.400	8.400	8.400	8.250	33.450	25
Simone Awty	AUS	8.350	8.100	8.350	8.100	32.900	26
Lisa Dorreen	NZL	8.150	8.300	8.200	8.100	32.750	27
Miriam Calderon	MEX	8.200	8.300	8.100	7.850	32.450	28
Evelise Pimpo	BRA	8.100	8.200	8.200	7.750	32.250	29
Atlatida Olivera	MEX	8.100	8.250	8.050	7.500	31.900	30
Elizabeth Ramos	MEX	8.000	7.950	8.000	7.850	31.800	31

INDIVIDUAL ALL-AROUND — SENIOR CATEGORY

Name	Cty	Rope	Hoop	Clubs	Ribbon	Total	Place
Lori Fung	CAN	9.800	9.800	9.700	9.800	39.100	1
Michelle Berube	USA	9.550	9.550	9.700	9.550	38.350	=2
Erika Akiyama	JPN	9.650	9.450	9.650	9.600	38.350	=2
Diane Simpson	USA	9.550	9.250	9.550	9.400	37.750	4
Marina Kunyavsky	USA	9.450	9.350	9.500	9.350	37.650	=5
Akemi Fujino	JPN	9.450	9.350	9.400	9.450	37.650	=5
Xia Yanfei	CHN	9.500	9.300	9.500	9.250	37.550	7
Zhou Quian	CHN	9.350	9.350	9.350	9.400	37.450	8
Hiroko Otsuka	JPN	9.300	9.200	9.400	9.450	37.350	9
Lise Gautreau	CAN	9.350	9.300	9.300	9.250	37.200	10
Medina Lourdes	CUB	9.500	9.350	9.000	9.300	37.150	11
Li Li	CHN	9.400	9.250	9.150	9.200	37.000	12
Nelys Ochoa	CUB	9.250	9.150	9.200	9.250	36.850	13
Angela Walker	NZL	9.300	8.500	9.200	9.200	36.200	14
Rosane Favilla	BRA	9.150	8.750	9.200	8.900	36.000	15
Susan Cushman	CAN	9.200	9.100	9.300	8.300	35.900	16
Shulamit Goldstein	ISR	9.200	9.050	8.500	9.100	35.850	17
Raewyn Jack	NZL	9.100	8.700	8.950	8.800	35.550	18
Francoise Biot	BRA	9.150	8.850	8.750	8.700	35.450	19
Jacqueline Pedreira	BRA	9.000	8.750	8.900	8.650	35.300	20
Yamila Ferrera	CUB	9.300	8.350	8.800	8.800	35.250	21
Melanie Cairns	NZL	8.850	8.700	8.800	8.850	35.200	22
Lisandra Sikorski	ARG	8.600	8.600	8.850	8.600	34.650	23
Barbara Bessolo	ARG	8.750	8.350	8.600	8.600	34.300	24
Zarina Fabre	ARG	8.600	8.150	8.550	8.300	33.600	25
Miriam Hinijosa	MEX	8.600	8.100	8.500	8.350	33.550	26
Judith Gonzalez	MEX	8.350	8.250	8.350	8.300	33.250	27

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COMPETITION II—MEN

Name	Cty	Floor	Horse	Rings	Vault	P.Bars	H.Bar	Total	Place
Wang Chongsheng	CHN	9.700	9.650	9.700	9.750	9.800	9.850	58.450	1
Li Chunyang	CHN	9.800	9.600	9.650	9.500	9.800	9.800	58.150	2
Joerk Behrend	GDR	9.500	9.500	9.800	9.600	9.600	9.700	57.700	3
Li Chol Xon	DPRK	9.450	9.550	9.600	9.650	9.600	9.550	57.400	4
Dian Kolev	BUL	9.500	9.400	9.600	9.550	9.750	9.550	57.350	5
David St. Pierre	USA	9.300	9.500	9.500	9.500	9.500	9.700	57.000	6
Mitsuaki Watanabe	JPN	9.200	9.650	9.550	9.550	9.050	9.800	56.800	7
Zsolt Horvath	HUN	9.400	9.700	9.450	9.000	9.500	9.650	56.700	8
Mario Reichert	GDR	9.400	8.950	9.600	9.250	9.700	9.700	56.600	9
Peter Georgiev	BUL	9.200	9.600	9.600	9.200	9.400	9.500	56.500	=10
Jose Carlos Fraga Sanchez	CUB	9.250	9.300	9.600	9.500	9.250	9.600	56.500	=10
Mike Berkmann	FRG	9.200	9.500	9.400	9.400	9.550	9.450	56.500	=10
Curtis Hibbert	CAN	9.150	9.300	9.350	9.650	9.750	9.150	56.350	13
Dominic Minicucci	USA	9.250	9.550	9.550	8.800	9.550	9.600	56.300	14
Philippe Chartrand	CAN	9.300	8.850	9.400	9.300	9.600	9.700	56.150	=15
Hiroaki Okabe	JPN	9.050	9.650	9.500	9.000	9.650	9.300	56.150	=15
Jiri Hron	TCH	9.100	9.400	9.450	9.200	9.500	9.500	56.150	=15
Terence Bartlett	GBR	9.400	9.000	9.450	9.300	9.400	9.500	56.050	18
Ludek Hofer	TCH	9.150	9.500	9.000	9.300	9.450	9.600	56.000	19
Chu Ryong Min	DPRK	9.200	9.350	9.350	9.350	9.050	9.550	55.850	20
Raul Menendez Torres	CUB	8.500	9.700	9.200	9.300	9.350	9.700	55.750	21
Valentin Pintea	ROM	9.350	9.350	9.650	9.250	9.300	8.800	55.700	=22
Wolfgang Wanner	FRG	9.150	9.250	9.400	9.050	9.450	9.400	55.700	=22
Jeno Paprika	HUN	8.500	9.450	9.350	9.250	9.600	9.250	55.400	24
Blaise Rizzo	AUS	9.200	8.950	9.100	9.200	9.300	9.500	55.250	25
Andrew Marris	GBR	9.400	8.150	9.550	9.150	9.350	9.400	55.000	26
Adrian Sandu	ROM	9.350	8.800	9.100	9.250	9.400	8.750	54.650	27
Grant Carlyon	AUS	9.000	8.800	9.050	9.450	9.000	9.300	54.600	28
Ching Wai Chung	HKG	8.700	7.350	7.350	9.000	6.000	8.650	47.050	29
Chan Chi Ho	HKG	8.600	6.450	6.500	9.000	8.000	6.500	45.050	30

COMPETITION II—WOMEN

Name	Cty	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Fan Di	CHN	9.800	9.900	9.750	9.750	39.200	1
Wang Xiao Yan	CHN	9.850	9.650	9.700	9.750	38.950	2
Dagmar Kersten	GDR	9.600	9.800	9.550	9.800	38.750	3
Choi Gyong Hi	DPRK	9.700	9.450	9.600	9.800	38.550	4
Vadovicova Raikova	BUL	9.500	9.650	9.650	9.500	38.300	5
Monica Covacci	CAN	9.600	9.600	9.600	9.150	37.950	6
Monique Allen	AUS	9.400	9.400	9.500	9.600	37.900	7
Silvia Stilianova	BUL	9.450	9.600	9.100	9.600	37.750	8
Zsuzsanna Misko	HUN	9.500	9.050	9.450	9.700	37.700	9
Luisa Prieto	CUB	9.750	9.050	9.450	9.300	37.550	10
Michaela Ustorf	FRG	9.700	8.800	9.350	9.650	37.500	=11
Leanne Rycroft	AUS	9.400	9.600	8.900	9.600	37.500	=11
Cathy Giancaspro	CAN	9.450	9.500	9.400	9.050	37.400	13
Eszter Ovary	HUN	9.700	9.050	9.350	9.250	37.350	14
Diametis Martinez Mendoza	CUB	9.450	9.000	9.300	9.400	37.150	15
Daniela Derboven	FRG	8.800	9.450	9.400	9.200	36.850	16
Irene Hyllova	TCH	9.350	9.200	9.000	9.200	36.750	17
Vadoviova Barbara	TCH	9.500	9.200	8.950	8.800	36.450	18
Pak Mi Yong	DPRK	9.400	8.500	8.950	9.500	36.350	19
Kwong Mei Fong	HKG	9.300	8.650	8.100	9.200	35.250	20
So Lo Ching	HKG	8.550	0.000	8.600	8.850	26.000	21

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COMPETITION III—MEN
FINALS

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Floor			
Li Chunyang	CHN	19.5500	1
Fang Min	CHN	19.2250	2
Li Chol Xon	DPRK	19.0500	3
Dian Kolev	BUL	19.0000	4
Andrew Marris	GBR	18.9000	5
Mario Reichert	GDR	18.8500	6
Terence Bartlett	GBR	18.7500	7
Joerk Behrend	GDR	18.5500	8
P.Horse			
Guo linxian	CHN	19.4500	1
Wang Chongsheng	CHN	19.4250	2
Zsolt Horvath	HUN	19.4000	3
Raul Menendez Torres	CUB	19.3250	4
Hiroaki Okabe	JPN	19.3000	5
Li Chol Xon	DPRK	19.2000	6
Peter Georgiev	BUL	18.7500	7
Mitsuaki Watanabe	JPN	18.6500	8
Rings			
Joerk Behrend	GDR	19.6000	1
Wang Chongsheng	CHN	19.3750	2
Mario Reichert	GDR	19.3000	=3
Valentin Pintea	ROM	19.3000	=3
Li Chunyang	CHN	19.2500	5
Peter Georgiev	BUL	19.2250	6
Li Chol Xon	DPRK	19.2000	=7
Dian Kolev	BUL	19.2000	=7

COMPETITION III—WOMEN
FINALS

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Vault			
Wang Xiao Yan	CHN	19.6630	1
Fan Di	CHN	19.5130	2
Choi Gyong Hi	DPRK	19.3750	3
Eszter Ovary	HUN	19.3630	4
Michaela Ustorf	FRG	19.3250	5
Monica Covacci	CAN	19.2250	6
Dagmar Kersten	GDR	18.8500	7
Luisa Prieto	CUB	18.7250	8
Bars			
Fan Di	CHN	19.8250	1
Vadovicova Raikova	BUL	19.3750	2
Wang Xiao Yan	CHN	19.3250	3
Monica Covacci	CAN	19.2750	4
Dagmar Kersten	GDR	19.2000	5
Leanne Rycroft	AUS	18.8500	6
Silvia Stilianova	BUL	18.5500	7
Cathy Giancaspro	CAN	18.4500	8

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Vault			
Wang Chongsheng	CHN	19.4750	1
Fang Min	CHN	19.3750	2
Li Chol Xon	DPRK	19.3375	3
Curtis Hibbert	CAN	19.2875	4
Mitsuaki Watanabe	JPN	18.9250	=5
Joerk Behrend	GDR	18.9250	=5
Jose Carlos Fraga Sanchez	CUB	18.8625	7
David St. Pierre	USA	18.7000	8
P.Bars			
Guo linxian	CHN	19.7500	1
Wang Chongsheng	CHN	19.5500	2
Curtis Hibbert	CAN	19.4500	3
Li Chol Xon	DPRK	19.4000	=4
Mario Reichert	GDR	19.4000	=4
Dian Kolev	BUL	19.3500	6
Hiroaki Okabe	JPN	19.3000	7
Joerk Behrend	GDR	19.2500	8
H. Bar			
Li Chunyang	CHN	19.6750	1
Wang Chongsheng	CHN	19.6500	2
Raul Menendez Torres	CUB	19.5250	3
Mario Reichert	GDR	19.4750	4
Philippe Chartrand	CAN	19.4250	5
Mitsuaki Watanabe	JPN	19.3000	6
David St. Pierre	USA	19.2000	7
Joerk Behrend	GDR	18.9000	8

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Beam			
Fan Di	CHN	19.5750	1
Vadovicova Raikova	BUL	19.3500	2
Yang Bor	CHN	19.2500	3
Dagmar Kersten	GDR	19.1750	4
Zsuzsanna Misko	HUN	18.9500	=5
Monique Allen	AUS	18.9500	=5
Monica Covacci	CAN	18.7750	7
Choi Gyong Hi	DPRK	18.2500	8
Floor			
Zsuzsanna Misko	HUN	19.4250	1
Fan Di	CHN	19.3500	2
Monique Allen	AUS	19.1000	=3
Dagmar Kersten	GDR	19.1000	=3
Yang Bor	CHN	19.1000	=3
Choi Gyong Hi	DPRK	18.9000	6
Michaela Ustorf	FRG	18.8500	7
Silvia Stilianova	BUL	18.3500	8

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LIBERATION CUP—CZECKOSLOVAKIA—17th May, 1988
MEN'S ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Floor	Horse	Rings	Vault	P.Bars	H.Bar	Total	Place
Ken Meredith	AUS	9.50	9.20	9.35	9.30	9.35	9.35	56.05	=1
Nicolae Bejenaru	ROM	9.40	9.35	9.40	9.25	9.70	8.95	56.05	=1
Andre Hempel	RDA	9.40	9.50	9.50	9.00	9.50	9.00	55.90	3
Jose Tejada Cortina	CUB	9.05	9.40	9.20	9.55	9.35	9.10	55.65	4
Steffen Rammier	RDA	9.25	9.05	9.50	9.00	9.40	9.40	55.60	=5
Irving T. Cancino	CUB	9.65	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.25	8.50	55.60	=5
Adrian Sandu	ROM	9.55	9.30	8.65	9.30	9.15	9.55	55.50	7
Tomas Tvrdy	TCH	9.35	9.45	8.70	9.30	9.35	9.30	55.45	8
Tu Li	CHN	9.35	9.40	9.00	8.85	9.30	9.15	55.05	9
Helder Pinheiro	POR	9.05	9.50	9.20	9.15	9.30	8.55	54.75	10
Petr Novak	TCH	9.45	8.35	9.05	9.45	8.80	9.60	54.70	11
Moritz Gasser	SUI	9.10	9.15	9.20	9.35	8.75	8.95	54.50	12
Michael Wolfgang	RFA	9.45	9.30	9.25	9.35	8.15	8.90	54.40	13
Wei Juan	CHN	8.20	9.15	9.00	8.80	9.30	9.10	53.55	14
Valdemar Kolasa	POL	9.05	8.00	8.90	9.40	9.00	9.15	53.50	15
Piotr Filutowski	POL	9.35	8.35	8.65	9.40	8.30	8.80	52.85	16
Stefan Peer	SUI	8.85	8.45	8.55	9.20	7.95	8.55	51.55	17
Joel G. Martinez	CUB	8.80	9.00	9.30	9.40	9.05	3.50	49.05	18

WOMEN'S ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Ivona Krmelova	TCH	9.70	9.70	9.75	9.85	39.00	1
Mihaela Popa	ROM	9.75	9.75	9.70	9.70	38.90	2
Alena Drevjana	TCH	9.65	9.80	9.80	9.55	38.80	3
Pavla Kinclova	TCH	9.70	9.45	9.70	9.50	38.35	4
Jana Casteckova	TCH	9.70	9.55	9.75	9.30	38.30	5
Monique Allen	AUS	9.70	9.10	9.70	9.55	38.05	6
Ibis Naredo Alonso	CUB	9.85	9.60	8.85	9.55	37.85	7
Jana Vejrkova	TCH	9.70	9.25	9.60	9.10	37.65	9
Leanne Rycroft	AUS	9.60	8.95	9.50	9.50	37.55	9
Erika Bodner	HUN	9.35	9.35	9.40	9.40	37.50	10
Daniela Barlova	TCH	9.60	9.25	9.00	9.60	37.45	11
Gixia A. Rodriguez	CUB	9.60	9.00	9.25	9.55	37.40	12
Judith V. Escobar	CUB	9.65	9.40	8.45	9.60	37.10	=13
Nicoleta Toma	ROM	9.70	9.70	8.55	9.15	37.10	=13
Anita Trybus	RDA	9.35	9.20	8.90	9.55	37.00	15
Anita Rezgo	HUN	9.15	9.35	9.00	9.35	36.85	16
Vaping Vang	CHN	9.55	9.20	9.00	9.00	36.75	17
Barbara Gribosz	POL	9.35	9.40	8.70	9.00	36.45	18
Manuela Benigni	SUI	9.30	9.40	8.35	9.35	36.40	=19
Jana Neumannova	TCH	9.15	8.80	9.05	9.40	36.40	=19
Janka Daubner	RDA	9.05	9.05	8.65	9.55	36.30	21
Benedycte Lassere	SUI	8.95	9.15	8.90	8.90	35.90	22
Katerina Garcarova	TCH	9.40	8.80	7.70	9.65	35.55	23
Ting Vang	CHN	9.25	8.90	8.00	9.30	35.45	24
Eva Pawlowska	POL	9.50	8.70	8.20	9.00	35.40	25
Magdalena Ribezzo	BEL	8.85	7.65	0.00	0.00	16.50	26

KOSICE—CZECKOSLOVAKIA
EUROPEAN CUP—QUALIFICATION TRIAL
MEN'S ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Floor	Horse	Rings	Vault	P.Bars	H.Bar	Total	Place
Boris Preti	ITA	9.75	9.60	9.55	9.55	9.50	9.65	57.60	1
Ludek Hofer	TCH	9.50	9.70	9.40	9.35	9.65	9.55	57.15	2
Vladimir Scepockin	URS	9.70	9.65	9.70	9.40	9.60	9.00	57.05	3
Steffen Rammier	RDA	9.40	9.50	9.40	9.45	9.65	9.50	56.90	4
Andre Hempel	RDA	9.45	9.50	9.35	9.40	9.70	9.45	56.85	5
Tibor Pruma	HUN	9.35	9.20	9.45	9.55	9.50	9.50	56.55	=6
Jury Chechi	ITA	9.60	8.90	9.55	9.55	9.50	9.45	56.55	=6
Joel Martinez	CUB	9.20	9.60	9.35	9.35	9.40	9.55	56.45	8
Irving Cancino	CUB	9.40	9.65	9.40	9.50	9.40	9.05	56.40	9
Dimitre Taskov	BUL	9.00	9.25	9.40	9.50	9.55	9.65	56.35	10
Jeno Paprika	HUN	9.50	9.55	9.35	9.05	9.35	9.20	56.00	11
Adrian Sandu	ROM	9.55	9.10	9.20	9.40	9.35	9.35	55.95	12
Thierry Pecqueux	FRA	9.10	9.30	9.30	9.35	9.40	9.45	55.90	13
Jiri Hron	TCH	9.55	9.05	9.40	8.85	9.40	9.35	55.60	14
Enis Hodzic	YUG	9.00	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.15	9.50	55.55	15
Ken Meredith	AUS	9.45	9.10	9.45	9.40	9.50	8.60	55.50	16

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KOSICE—CZECKOSLOVAKIA—20/22 May, 1988
EUROPEAN CUP—QUALIFICATION TRIAL
MEN'S ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Floor	Horse	Rings	Vault	P.Bars	H.Bar	Total	Place
Nicolae Bejenaru	ROM	9.45	8.85	9.40	9.45	9.65	8.50	55.30	=17
Yuan Wei	CHN	9.05	9.50	8.80	9.10	9.55	9.30	55.30	=17
Alois Drexler	TCH	9.30	8.65	9.35	8.80	9.40	9.40	54.90	19
Alojz Kolman	YUG	8.80	8.60	9.30	9.40	9.15	9.55	54.80	=20
Ivan Deltchev	BUL	9.35	9.25	8.75	9.15	9.00	9.30	54.80	=20
Patrick Mattioni	FRA	9.35	8.55	9.25	9.55	9.25	8.75	54.70	22
Moritz Gasser	SUI	9.30	9.15	8.75	9.35	9.05	9.05	54.65	=23
Pinheiro Helder	POR	8.75	9.10	9.10	9.15	9.40	9.15	54.65	=23
Li Tu	CHN	9.25	9.45	8.80	8.45	9.00	9.50	54.45	25
Michael Wolfgang	RFA	9.25	7.90	9.05	9.30	9.25	9.55	54.30	26
Jaroslav Sznepek	POL	8.50	9.30	8.75	9.15	8.95	9.15	53.80	27
Jose Cortina	CUB	7.10	9.50	7.75	9.55	9.50	9.00	52.40	28
Jurgen Frick	AUT	9.25	8.15	8.65	8.60	8.25	9.25	52.15	29
Stefan Peer	SUI	8.90	8.30	8.50	9.05	8.40	8.90	52.05	30
Dieter Egermann	AUT	9.00	7.40	8.35	9.40	8.00	8.90	51.05	31
Sergej Charkov	URS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.70	0.00	6.70	32

FINALS—MEN

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Floor			
Boris Preti	ITA	19.400	1
Vladimir Scepockin	URS	19.350	2
Ludek Hofer	TCH	19.050	=3
Ken Meredith	AUS	19.050	=3
Nicolae Bejenaru	ROM	19.050	=3
Jiri Hron	TCH	19.000	6
Adrian Sandu	ROM	18.950	7
Jury Chechi	ITA	18.700	8
Pommel			
Vladimir Scepockin	URS	19.350	1
Ludek Hofer	TCH	19.300	2
Boris Preti	ITA	19.250	3
Jeno Paprika	HUN	19.100	=4
Steffen Rammier	RDA	19.100	=4
Irving Cancino	CUB	19.050	=6
Joel Martinez	CUB	19.050	=6
Andre Hempel	RDA	18.600	8
Rings			
Vladimir Scepockin	URS	19.400	1
Jury Chechi	ITA	19.200	=2
Boris Preti	ITA	19.200	=2
Ken Meredith	AUS	19.050	4
Steffen Rammier	RDA	19.000	5
Tibor Pruma	HUN	18.950	6
Ludek Hofer	TCH	18.900	=7
Jiri Hron	TCH	18.900	=7

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Vault			
Boris Preti	ITA	19.125	1
Tibor Pruma	HUN	19.100	2
Patrick Mattioni	FRA	19.075	3
Irving Cancino	CUB	19.025	4
Jury Chechi	ITA	18.850	5
Steffen Rammier	RDA	18.550	6
Jose Cortina	CUB	18.500	7
Dimitre Taskov	BUL	18.325	8
Parallel Bars			
Andre Hempel	RDA	19.450	1
Nicolae Bejenaru	ROM	19.400	2
Vladimir Scepockin	URS	19.250	=3
Ludek Hofer	TCH	19.250	=3
Steffen Rammier	RDA	19.250	=3
Yuan Wei	CHN	18.800	6
Boris Preti	ITA	18.650	=7
Dimitre Taskov	BUL	18.650	=7
H. Bar			
Boris Preti	ITA	19.450	1
Alojz Kolman	YUG	19.250	=2
Michael Wolfgang	RFA	19.250	=2
Ludek Hofer	TCH	19.150	4
Steffen Rammier	RDA	19.100	=5
Dimitre Taskov	BUL	19.100	=5
TiborPruma	HUN	18.500	7
Joel Martinez	CUB	18.350	8

WOMEN'S ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Natali Lachtchenova	URS	9.90	9.90	9.90	9.85	39.55	1
Elena Sevchenko	URS	9.90	9.85	9.80	9.90	39.45	2
Iveta Polokova	TCH	9.60	9.75	9.75	9.85	38.95	3
Nicolata Toma	ROM	9.65	9.70	9.65	9.70	38.70	4
Ester Ovary	HUN	9.90	9.60	9.40	9.65	38.55	5
Monique Allen	AUS	9.60	9.50	9.65	9.50	38.25	6
Lauria Munoz	ESP	9.60	9.50	9.65	9.40	38.15	=7
Karin Boucher	FRA	9.70	9.35	9.40	9.70	38.15	=7
Yaping Wang	CHN	9.55	9.65	9.50	9.40	38.10	=9
Snejana Petrova	BUL	9.90	9.10	9.45	9.65	38.10	=9
Zsuzsana Misko	HUN	9.60	9.70	9.00	9.65	37.95	11
Lenka Pitlovicova	TCH	9.60	9.70	9.65	8.90	37.85	12
Ibis Alonso	CUB	9.80	9.60	8.80	9.50	37.70	=13
Eva Reuda	ESP	9.65	8.95	9.50	9.60	37.70	=13
Leanne Rycroft	AUS	9.50	9.50	9.35	9.30	37.65	15
Judith Escobar	CUB	9.60	9.65	8.70	9.65	37.60	16
Erika Hrdinova	VSZ	9.60	9.50	8.95	9.35	37.40	17
Andrea Hultova	TCH	9.45	9.70	9.10	9.00	37.25	=18
Martina Veliskova	TCH	9.10	9.70	8.95	9.50	37.25	=18
Catherine Romano	FRA	9.30	9.45	8.95	9.50	37.20	=20

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EUROPEAN CUP QUALIFICATION TRIAL
WOMEN'S ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Gyulia Volpi	ITA	9.60	9.60	8.90	9.10	37.20	=20
Fotini Varvriotu	GRE	9.70	9.00	9.05	9.40	37.15	=22
Anita Trybus	RDA	8.80	9.55	9.40	9.40	37.15	=22
Sofia Iordanidu	GRE	9.10	9.35	9.35	9.35	37.15	=22
Gixia Rodriguez	CUB	9.55	9.05	9.45	9.00	37.05	25
Krastin Nedeltcheva	BUL	9.85	8.90	9.10	9.05	36.90	26
Aneta Cuber	POL	9.15	9.40	8.90	9.40	36.85	=27
Simone Veldman	HOL	9.50	9.50	9.40	8.45	36.85	=27
Janka Daubner	RDA	9.00	8.90	9.30	9.25	36.45	29
Miranda Pluk	HOL	9.50	9.25	8.15	9.50	36.40	30
Katarina Hyllova	VSZ	9.15	9.20	8.85	9.10	36.30	31
Barbara Tursic	YUG	9.50	9.25	8.25	9.15	36.15	32
Vesna Stare	YUG	9.40	8.85	8.60	9.15	36.00	=33
Michaela Ustorf	RFA	9.70	8.90	9.35	8.05	36.00	=33
Asa Hedstroem	SWE	9.05	9.05	8.40	8.70	35.20	35
Katia Gerhardt	RFA	9.40	8.80	8.15	8.70	35.05	=36
Manuela Benigni	SUI	9.10	8.90	7.85	9.20	35.05	=36
Astrid Mayer	AUT	9.40	8.55	8.10	8.85	34.90	38
Benedicte Lasserre	SUI	8.95	8.25	8.10	9.00	34.30	39
Maddalena Ribezzo	BEL	9.05	8.10	8.30	8.40	33.85	40
Elisabeth Oien	NOR	9.20	8.30	7.70	8.45	33.65	41
Malgorzata Mroz	POL	9.70	0.00	9.25	9.00	27.95	42
Ting Yang	CHN	8.95	0.00	9.20	9.15	27.30	43
Darina Mlynarcikova	VSZ	0.00	0.00	8.20	6.00	14.20	44
Mihaela Popa	ROM	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	45

FINALS—WOMEN

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Vault			
Natali Lachtchenova	URS	19.825	1
Elena Sevchenko	URS	19.775	2
Ester Ovary	HUN	19.700	3
Snejana Petrova	BUL	19.650	4
Krastin Nedeltcheva	BUL	19.575	5
Karin Boucher	FRA	19.350	=6
Ibis Alonso	CUB	19.350	=6
Fotini Varvriotu	GRE	19.250	8
Uneven Bars			
Natali Lachtchenova	URS	19.800	1
Elena Sevchenko	URS	19.700	2
Nicolata Toma	ROM	19.450	3
Iveta Polokova	TCH	19.350	4
Zsuzsana Misko	HUN	19.300	=5
Lenka Pitlovicova	TCH	19.300	=5
Judith Escobar	CUB	19.200	7
Yaping Wang	CHN	18.800	8

GOLDEN SANDS — BULGARIA—27/29 May, 1988
MEN'S ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Floor	P.Horse	Rings	Vault	P.Bar	H.Bar	Total	Place
Petar Georgiev	BUL	9.55	9.65	9.30	9.65	9.50	9.40	57.05	1
		9.60	9.70	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.40	57.20	
Johan Jonasson	SWE	9.30	9.35	9.50	9.50	9.25	9.50	56.40	2
		9.60	9.45	9.55	9.40	9.40	9.70	57.10	
Marian Penev	BUL	9.60	9.45	9.55	9.30	9.55	9.30	56.75	3
		9.65	9.45	9.70	9.15	9.60	8.90	56.45	
Marius Toba	ROM	9.60	9.20	9.60	9.45	9.10	9.10	56.05	4
		9.60	9.10	9.80	9.45	9.50	9.60	57.05	
Dean Kolev	BUL	9.55	8.55	9.70	9.40	9.40	9.30	55.90	5
		9.50	9.70	9.70	9.55	9.30	9.25	57.00	
Maik Belle	RDA	9.35	9.50	9.50	9.35	9.55	9.60	56.85	6
		8.95	9.15	9.25	9.40	9.75	9.30	55.80	
Liubomi Geraskov	BUL	9.55	9.60	9.40	9.40	9.20	9.50	56.65	7
		8.40	9.85	9.60	9.40	9.25	9.25	55.75	
Jens Milbradt	RDA	9.40	9.40	9.30	9.40	9.30	9.20	56.00	=8
		9.30	9.10	9.55	9.35	9.35	9.10	55.75	
Ernest Garcia	CUB	9.40	9.35	9.20	9.50	9.35	9.30	56.10	=8
		9.25	9.10	9.00	9.25	9.65	9.40	55.65	

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GOLDEN SANDS — BULGARIA
MEN'S ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Floor	P.Horse	Rings	Vault	P.Bar	H.Bar	Total	Place
Ken Meredith	AUS	8.95	8.90	9.55	9.40	8.80	9.00	54.60	10
		9.40	9.40	9.60	9.40	9.55	8.90	56.25	
Terry Bartlett	GBR	9.30	9.25	9.40	9.50	9.50	9.60	56.55	11
		9.40	8.25	9.25	9.25	8.50	9.25	53.90	
Jose Antonio Becerro	ESP	9.60	8.85	9.25	9.45	9.00	9.35	55.50	=12
		9.20	8.60	8.65	9.20	8.70	9.25	53.60	
Gyula Takacs	HUN	9.30	8.80	9.00	9.30	9.15	9.20	54.75	=12
		9.00	8.50	8.95	9.45	8.75	9.70	54.35	
Wey Juan	CHN	8.95	9.05	9.10	9.35	9.40	9.20	55.05	14
		8.95	8.85	9.10	9.25	9.00	8.85	54.00	
Zui Li	CHN	9.00	9.35	8.50	9.35	9.00	8.90	54.10	15
		8.85	8.90	8.80	9.20	9.60	9.45	54.80	
Steve Mikulak	USA	9.20	8.80	9.25	9.30	9.25	9.20	55.00	16
		9.35	8.40	9.00	8.75	8.90	8.80	53.20	
Helder Pinheiro	POR	9.10	9.00	9.05	8.90	8.75	8.90	53.70	17
		8.55	8.75	9.20	9.15	8.80	9.15	53.60	
Zoltan Surola	HUN	9.10	8.05	8.40	9.15	8.90	8.40	51.40	18
		9.25	8.70	8.65	9.20	8.20	9.65	53.65	
James Rozon	CAN	9.05	9.15	9.20	9.45	9.30	9.60	55.75	19
		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Pascu Mikusor	ROM	0.00	8.65	9.00	0.00	9.10	9.30	36.05	20
		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	

MEN'S FINALS

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Floor			
Dean Kolev	BUL	19.225	1
Marius Toba	ROM	19.200	2
Johan Jonasson	SWE	19.150	3
Terry Bartlett	GBR	18.800	4
Ernest Garcia	CUB	18.775	5
Jose Antonio Becerro	ESP	18.750	6
Jens Milbradt	RDA	18.500	7
Marian Penev	BUL	18.325	8
Pommel Horse			
Liubomir Geraskov	BUL	19.425	1
Petar Georgiev	BUL	19.175	2
Jens Milbradt	RDA	18.950	3
Maik Belle	RDA	18.925	4
Johan Jonasson	SWE	18.650	5
Ken Meredith	AUS	18.500	6
Marius Toba	ROM	18.450	7
Ernest Garcia	CUB	18.075	8
Rings			
Marius Toba	ROM	19.500	1
Dean Kolev	BUL	19.400	2
Marian Penev	BUL	19.325	3
Johan Jonasson	SWE	19.125	4
Jens Milbradt	RDA	18.925	5
Ken Meredith	AUS	18.825	6
Steve Mikulak	USA	18.375	7
Terry Bartlett	GBR	18.075	8

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Vault			
Dean Kolev	BUL	19.125	1
Petar Georgiev	BUL	18.950	=2
Ernest Garcia	CUB	18.950	=2
Marius Toba	ROM	18.950	=2
Jens Milbradt	RDA	18.775	5
Johan Jonasson	SWE	18.750	6
Maik Belle	RDA	18.725	7
Ken Meredith	AUS	18.600	8
Parallel Bars			
Maik Belle	RDA	19.450	1
Marian Penev	BUL	19.025	2
Ernest Garcia	CUB	19.000	3
Marius Toba	ROM	18.950	4
Johan Jonasson	SWE	18.925	5
Peter Georgiev	BUL	18.850	6
Jens Milbradt	RDA	18.725	7
Zui Li	CHN	18.450	8
Horizontal Bar			
Johan Jonasson	SWE	19.300	1
Maik Belle	RDA	18.950	=2
Gyula Takacs	HUN	18.950	=2
Petar Georgiev	BUL	18.800	=4
Marius Toba	ROM	18.800	=4
Terry Bartlett	GBR	18.675	6
Ernest Garcia	CUB	18.400	7

WOMEN'S ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Natal Lashtenova	URS	9.90	9.80	9.55	9.80	39.05	1
		9.95	9.75	9.70	10.00	39.40	
Borian Stoitanova	BUL	9.90	9.75	9.80	9.65	39.10	2
		9.95	9.60	9.65	9.90	39.10	
Diana Dudeva	BUL	9.80	9.85	9.80	9.70	39.15	3
		9.80	9.70	9.60	9.90	39.00	
Ivelina Raikova	BUL	9.65	9.60	9.55	9.55	38.35	4
		9.70	9.70	9.20	9.80	38.40	
Monique Allen	AUS	9.55	9.45	9.10	9.50	37.60	5
		9.65	9.45	9.40	9.65	38.15	
B. Stieferdecker	RDA	9.80	9.30	9.25	9.50	37.85	6
		9.65	9.55	8.90	9.20	37.30	
Leanne Rycroft	AUS	9.25	9.40	9.05	9.20	36.90	7
		9.60	9.60	9.25	9.50	37.95	
Manuela Hervas	ESP	9.25	9.40	9.35	9.15	37.15	8
		9.60	9.05	9.45	9.45	37.55	

RESULTS.....

GOLDEN SANDS
WOMEN'S ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Gabriel Fahuruch	RDA	9.40	9.70	9.25	8.90	37.25	9
		9.20	9.85	8.90	9.30	37.25	
Garcia Nuria	ESP	9.35	9.55	9.15	9.00	37.05	10
		9.30	9.55	9.55	8.90	37.30	
Mauricett Geller	BEL	9.40	8.90	9.30	8.85	36.45	11
		9.45	9.40	9.40	9.40	37.65	
Catherine Bain	GBR	9.70	9.05	8.65	9.10	36.50	12
		9.60	9.15	9.15	9.10	37.00	
Karen Kennedy	GBR	9.60	9.25	8.55	9.00	36.40	13
		9.35	9.25	8.55	9.50	36.65	
Ja Pin Van	CHN	9.05	7.80	9.15	9.40	35.40	14
		9.55	9.50	8.85	8.85	36.75	
Martina Kunde	RFA	9.55	9.20	9.00	9.10	36.85	15
		9.10	9.10	8.15	8.70	35.05	
Di Vodenicharova	BUL	9.70	9.60	9.60	9.65	38.55	16
		0.00	8.85	9.80	9.80	28.45	
Sandra Moura	POR	9.45	9.20	8.65	8.70	36.00	17
		0.00	8.80	0.00	0.00	8.80	
Dzin Ian	CHN	0.00	0.00	9.00	9.10	18.10	18
		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	

WOMEN'S FINALS

Name	Cty	Total	Place
Vault			
Boriana Stoianova	BUL	19.700	1
Betti Stieferdecker	RDA	19.275	2
Catherine Bain	GBR	19.100	3
Karen Kennedy	GBR	19.075	4
Diana Dudeva	BUL	19.050	5
Manuela Hervas	ESP	18.750	6
Uneven Bars			
Gabriele Fahuruch	RDA	19.475	1
Garcia Nuria	ESP	19.200	2
Betti Stieferdecker	RDA	19.125	3
Monique Allen	AUS	19.000	4
Diana Dudeva	BUL	18.875	5
Boriana Stoianova	BUL	18.825	6
Leanne Rycroft	AUS	18.650	7
Karen Kennedy	GBR	18.000	8

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LEVEL 8 TEAM COMPETITION

Team	Total	Place
AUS	140.050	1
NZ	132.675	2

INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS

Name	Team	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
C. Turner	AUS	9.500	8.550	8.650	9.050	35.750	1
K. Draffin	AUS	8.400	8.925	8.600	8.875	34.800	2
M. Bleskany	AUS	8.775	8.525	8.475	8.750	34.525	3
N. Jenkins	NZ	8.525	8.675	8.125	8.625	33.950	4
J. Ross	AUS	8.250	8.650	8.050	8.950	33.900	5
C. Hilderbrandt	AUS	8.025	8.650	8.300	8.500	33.475	6
G. Redmond	AUS	8.925	8.475	7.075	8.775	33.250	7
C. Mosey	NZ	8.525	8.200	8.250	7.925	32.900	8
Z. Murton	NZ	8.450	8.200	7.875	8.250	32.775	9
M. Jorgensen	NZ	8.350	8.050	7.950	8.275	32.625	10
C. McCarthy	NZ	8.575	7.725	7.850	8.125	32.275	11
K. Neary	NZ	8.000	7.875	7.750	8.075	31.700	12

RESULTS.....

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL LEVELS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Name	Team	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	S/tot	Total	Place
C. Turner	NSW	9.400	8.650	8.100	9.000	35.150	70.900	1
		9.500	8.550	8.650	9.050	35.750		
K. Draffin	VIC	8.400	8.650	8.600	9.100	34.750	69.550	2
		8.400	8.925	8.600	8.875	34.800		
M. Bleskany	VIC	8.750	8.200	8.350	8.625	33.925	68.450	3
		8.775	8.525	8.475	8.750	34.525		
J. Williams	WA	8.150	8.200	8.125	8.975	33.450	68.050	4
		8.350	8.500	8.875	8.875	34.600		
J. Ross	VIC	8.075	8.650	8.025	9.225	33.975	67.875	5
		8.250	8.650	8.050	8.950	33.900		
C. Hildebrandt	VIC	8.075	8.850	8.425	8.550	33.900	67.375	6
		8.025	8.650	8.300	8.500	33.475		
G. Redmond	NSW	9.000	8.200	8.200	8.688	34.088	67.338	7
		8.925	8.475	7.075	8.775	33.250		
R. Doyle	NSW	8.750	8.325	8.050	8.500	33.625	67.200	8
		8.550	8.825	7.875	8.325	33.575		
T. Whipps	NSW	7.850	8.625	8.125	8.600	33.200	67.150	9
		8.275	8.475	8.650	8.550	33.950		
A. Walker	VIC	8.125	8.050	8.625	8.475	33.275	67.000	10
		8.250	8.500	8.550	8.425	33.725		
Z. Pavlekovic	SA	8.250	9.025	7.675	8.625	33.575	66.550	11
		8.425	9.000	7.450	8.100	32.975		
J. Steel	QLD	8.500	8.425	8.325	8.100	33.350	66.350	12
		8.550	8.200	8.075	8.175	33.000		
C. Shammall	SA	8.300	8.150	7.975	8.800	33.225	66.225	13
		8.150	8.000	8.150	8.700	33.000		
K. Jackat	QLD	8.450	8.450	8.500	8.375	33.775	66.200	14
		8.200	7.925	8.125	8.175	32.425		
T. Hearne	WA	8.500	8.550	7.275	8.825	33.150	66.050	15
		8.450	8.350	7.500	8.600	32.900		
T. Leske	SA	8.150	8.525	8.225	8.600	33.500	65.950	16
		7.525	8.450	8.050	8.425	32.450		
P. Harvey	VIC	8.500	8.475	8.275	8.400	33.650	65.725	17
		8.475	7.300	7.975	8.325	32.075		
N. Hennessey	QLD	8.500	8.225	8.050	8.525	33.300	64.525	18
		8.200	7.050	7.600	8.375	31.225		

LEVEL 9 TEAM COMPETITION

Team	Total	Place
AUS	140.750	1
NZ	136.425	2

INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS

Name	Team	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
C. Stebbings	AUS	8.950	8.725	8.400	8.750	34.825	1
T. Saharov	AUS	8.150	8.600	9.125	8.850	34.725	2
S. Griffin	AUS	8.200	8.450	9.275	8.725	34.650	3
M. Davies	NZ	8.700	8.875	8.525	8.500	34.600	4
N. Swan	AUS	8.550	7.875	9.375	8.775	34.575	5
S. Dyson	AUS	8.625	8.800	8.100	8.650	34.175	6
J. Young	NZ	8.725	8.150	8.400	8.500	33.775	7
K. Hunter	NZ	8.675	8.450	8.275	8.275	33.675	=8
N. McKenzie	NZ	8.300	8.600	8.350	8.425	33.675	=8
S. Weiss	AUS	8.600	8.225	7.875	8.900	33.600	10
S. Barry	NZ	8.650	7.725	8.425	8.475	33.275	11
N. Williams	NZ	8.600	7.675	7.950	8.325	32.550	12

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL LEVELS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Name	Team	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	S/Tot	Total	Place
N. Swan	QLD	8.60	8.575	9.175	8.800	35.150	69.725	1
		8.550	7.875	9.375	8.775	34.575		
T. Saharov	NSW	8.025	8.800	8.913	8.975	34.713	69.438	2
		8.150	8.600	9.125	8.850	34.725		
S. Griffin	ACT	8.150	8.675	8.975	8.750	34.550	69.200	3
		8.200	8.450	9.275	8.725	34.650		
C. Stebbings	ACT	8.675	8.850	8.475	8.350	34.350	69.175	4
		8.950	8.725	8.400	8.750	34.825		
S. Dyson	QLD	8.500	8.900	8.275	8.750	34.425	68.600	=5
		8.625	8.800	8.100	8.650	34.175		
N. Richardson	VIC	8.225	8.875	8.575	8.525	34.200	68.600	=5
		8.375	8.850	8.675	8.500	34.400		
S. Weiss	VIC	8.600	8.550	8.650	8.700	34.500	68.100	7
		8.600	8.225	7.875	8.900	33.600		

RESULTS.....

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL LEVELS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Name	Team	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	S/Tot	Total	Place
L. Symons	QLD	8.625	8.625	8.500	8.500	34.250	67.925	8
		8.650	8.525	8.175	8.325	33.675		
M. Bray	NSW	8.100	8.600	8.450	8.400	33.550	67.650	9
		8.100	8.550	9.050	8.400	34.100		
A. Waters	QLD	8.725	8.475	7.900	8.500	33.600	67.125	10
		8.925	8.325	7.675	8.600	33.525		
K. Turton	SA	8.600	8.275	8.250	8.550	33.675	67.025	11
		8.625	7.950	8.275	8.500	33.350		
S. Lowe	QLD	8.525	8.275	8.250	8.313	33.363	66.738	12
		8.575	8.125	8.100	8.575	33.375		
K. Sanoni	VIC	8.775	8.025	7.900	8.575	33.275	66.725	13
		8.825	7.725	8.275	8.625	33.450		
M. Williams	VIC	8.550	7.825	8.250	8.373	33.000	66.625	14
		8.600	8.300	8.400	8.325	33.625		
E. Walker	VIC	8.400	8.400	8.300	8.350	33.450	66.450	15
		8.375	8.500	7.750	8.375	33.000		
B. Anderson	NSW	8.475	8.575	7.800	8.025	32.875	66.275	16
		8.650	8.350	8.225	8.175	33.400		
L. Chirchop	WA	8.475	8.400	7.725	8.350	32.950	65.650	17
		8.325	7.375	8.500	8.500	32.700		
B. Sachs	SA	8.475	8.200	8.025	8.225	32.925	65.325	18
		8.075	8.000	8.025	8.300	32.400		

LEVEL 10 TEAM COMPETITION

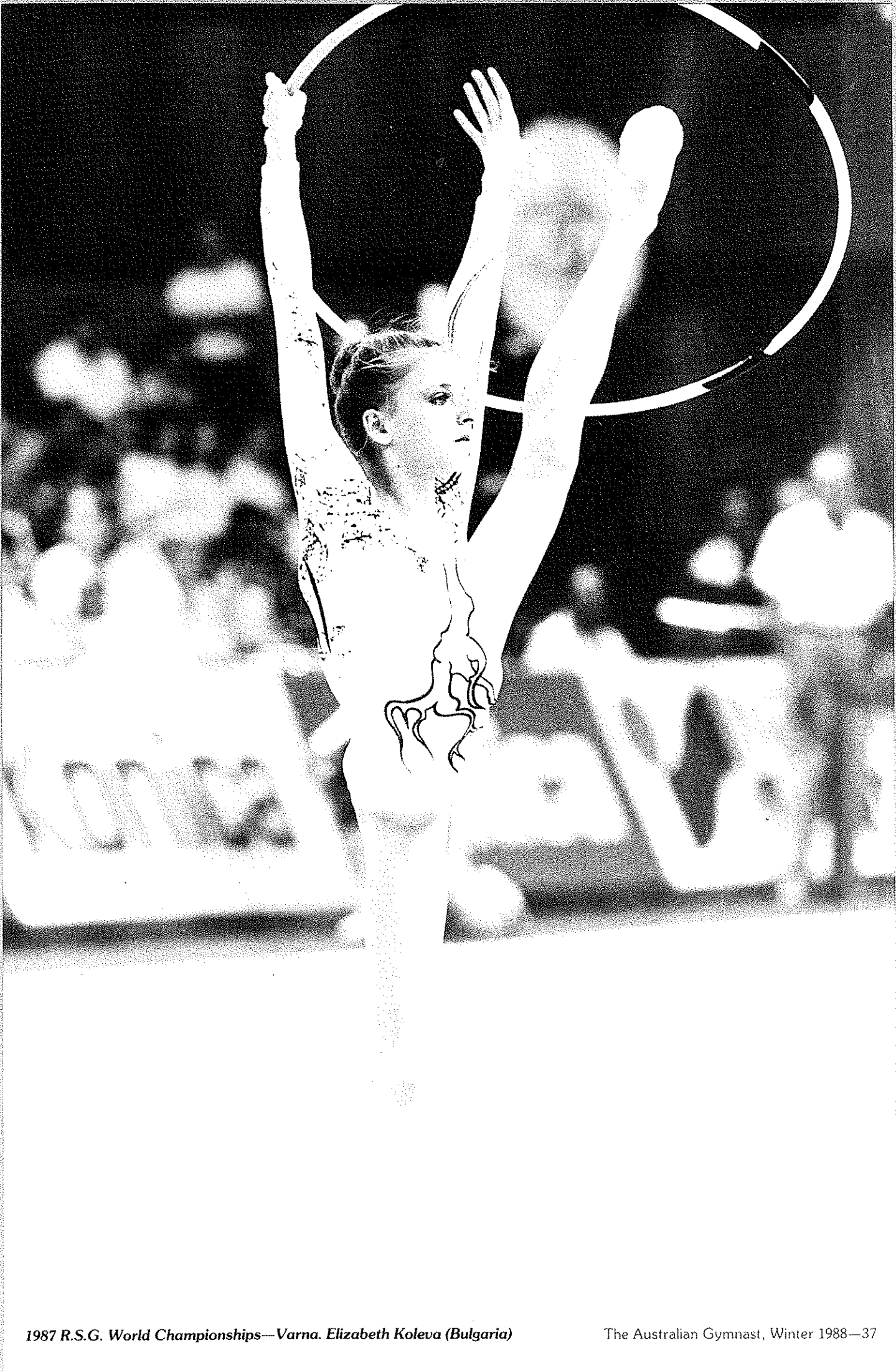
Team	Total	Place
AUS	107.325	1
NZ	100.950	2

INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS

Name	Team	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
A. Fitzsimmons	AUS	9.250	9.350	8.075	9.100	35.775	1
F. Lynch	AUS	9.100	8.875	8.225	9.300	35.500	2
J. Bigham	AUS	8.975	8.900	9.000	8.475	35.350	3
S. Davies	AUS	9.100	8.825	8.025	9.050	35.000	4
M. Davies	NZ	8.200	8.775	8.475	8.500	33.950	5
P. Hawley	NZ	8.600	7.725	8.325	8.550	33.200	6
A. Muir	NZ	8.625	6.925	7.800	8.450	31.800	7
J. Nuttall	NZ	0.000	8.925	0.000	0.000	8.925	8

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL LEVELS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Name	Team	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	S/Tot	Total	Place
J. Bigham	SA	8.900	9.150	8.950	9.000	36.000	71.350	1
		8.975	8.900	9.000	8.475	35.350		
F. Lynch	VIC	9.075	8.950	8.700	9.075	35.800	71.300	2
		9.100	8.875	8.225	9.300	35.500		
A. Fitzsimmons	QLD	9.250	8.725	8.475	8.975	35.425	71.200	3
		9.250	9.350	8.075	9.100	35.775		
S. Davis	VIC	9.200	8.950	9.275	8.725	36.150	70.850	4
		9.100	8.825	8.025	9.050	34.700		
M. Griffith	ACT	9.450	8.850	7.950	8.525	34.775	70.675	5
		9.500	9.250	8.400	8.750	35.900		
S. Simpson	VIC	8.800	8.850	8.875	8.750	35.275	70.525	=6
		8.950	8.775	8.575	8.950	35.250		
L. McDonald	VIC	9.250	8.725	8.250	8.875	35.100	70.525	=6
		9.050	8.575	8.625	9.175	35.425		
C. Macintosh	NSW	8.725	9.025	8.275	8.975	35.000	70.450	8
		8.850	8.825	8.600	9.175	35.450		
K. Guthrie	VIC	8.550	8.775	8.550	8.825	34.700	70.300	9
		8.775	8.825	9.075	8.925	35.600		
N. Moore	ACT	8.925	8.950	8.600	8.100	34.575	70.275	10
		9.200	8.925	9.000	8.575	35.700		
J. Dykes	NSW	8.800	8.350	8.375	8.575	34.100	68.825	11
		8.925	8.525	8.600	8.675	34.725		
T. Butler	QLD	8.775	8.725	8.675	8.700	34.875	68.500	12
		8.600	8.000	8.350	8.675	33.625		
S. Turnbull	VIC	8.650	8.975	8.175	8.600	34.400	68.200	13
		8.650	8.275	8.100	8.775	33.800		
S. Ayles	SA	8.425	8.350	8.575	8.625	33.975	68.125	14
		8.575	8.300	8.725	8.550	34.150		
M. Spicer	NSW	8.425	9.125	8.525	8.250	34.325	67.775	15
		8.350	8.975	7.975	8.150	33.450		
K. Rankin	QLD	8.425	8.075	8.650	8.650	33.800	67.600	16
		8.700	8.175	8.350	8.575	33.800		
L. Burke	QLD	8.850	7.975	8.450	8.575	33.850	67.175	17
		8.725	7.775	8.225	8.600	33.325		
S. Pascoe	QLD	8.500	8.575	8.175	8.600	33.850	66.550	18
		8.575	8.425	7.325	8.375	32.700		



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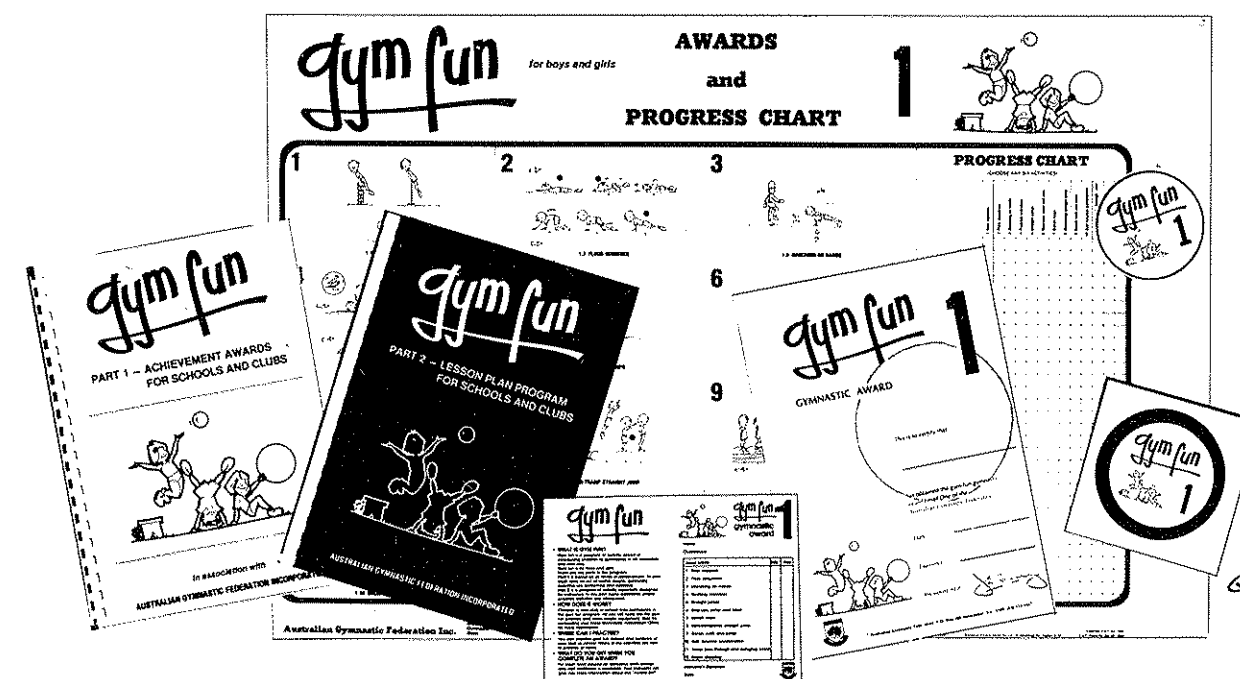
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