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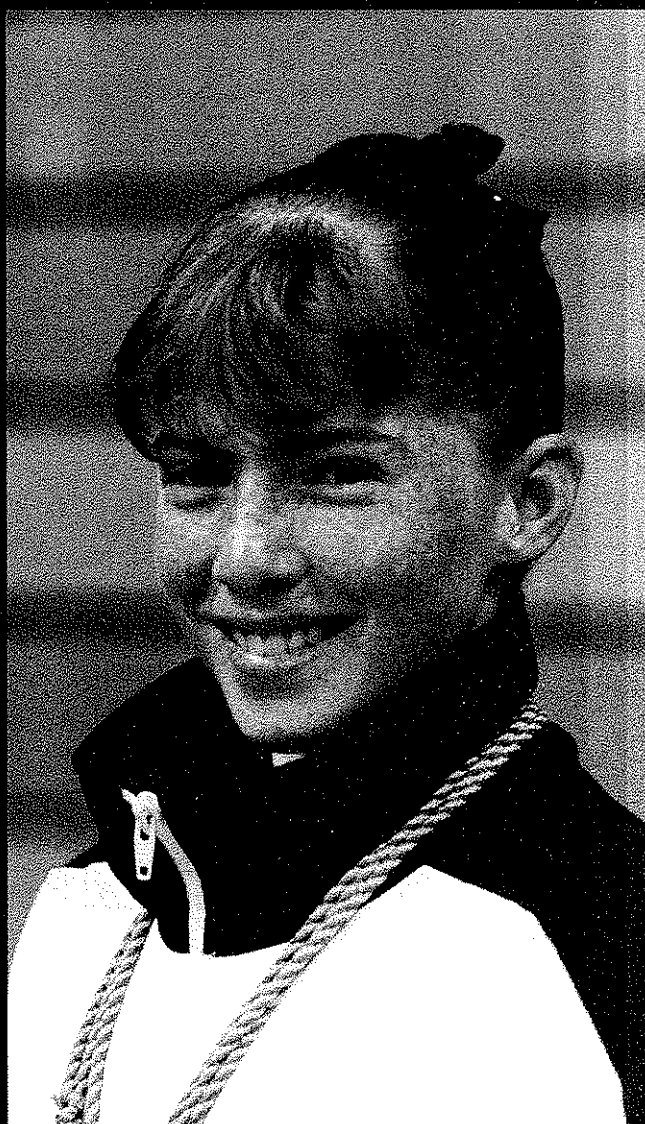
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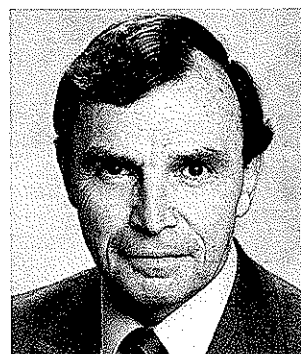
At the beginning of this Olympiad the Australian Gymnastic Federation underwent one of its most difficult periods in terms of scrutiny by some of its members, the State Associations, into the Intensive Training Centre funding of the High Performance Centres. It is interesting to note that as gymnastics profile has increased through international achievement, funding and subsequent government funding, plus our challenges have grown proportionally. Gymnastics in its total sense is a most viable sport and will continue to be one whether the elite is concerned or not. However, having made a commitment to the elite, we must recognise the resources, (time, heavy financial burden and highly experienced personnel) that need to be devoted to these programs. And, the most

important element in that pursuit is to generate a feeling to bond a national support group. This will be reflected in what is known as team spirit.

It is interesting to note in a democracy the majority rule principle does apply and does work, but if it becomes divisive through listening to a minority element for too long all hope of a joint effort to achieve our objectives is denied. We cannot win just by winning. In order to achieve we must all be of one accord and going in the one national direction. The challenges at this time and subsequent outcomes cannot be blamed on any one particular area. We must all look to our own and share in the responsibility of decisions, actions and challenges. Once acknowledging that, we cannot expect that any one policy may dictate an easy change in direction to achieve the objective. We must all look at what we can continue to contribute to achieve the agreed common goal. In that we seek the guidance of experts to give us that direction and once receiving that direction, relying on the desire of the community to work to achieve the agreed goals.

We have thoroughly discussed all the issues, decisions have now been taken. Let's generate the feeling and develop the team spirit.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



"*Tempus fugit*" is an appropriate phrase for our sport, with the current levels of activity and the pressure of having everything ready by our Annual General Meeting, Conference week.

A Federation delegation visited Adelaide in the first week of March for a series of invaluable meetings with Kindergym of South Australia and Tri Skills who wish to develop a closer relationship with the Federation. We also met with the South Australian Sports Institute, as part of our ongoing visits with each High Performance Centre around Australia. SAGA officials also attended most of these meetings with the Federation delegation.

However, the highlight for me was our visit to the Gymnastic Focus School at Ascot Park Primary School in Adelaide. This pilot scheme was started in 1989 and focuses attention on physical activity related to education. All classes have at least three formal periods, based on GymFun, per week with outstanding results in improved co-ordination, discipline and learning experience. At the same time a group of SASI gymnasts form a composite class, with a specialist teacher, operating to an integrated education and training timetable. Again with outstanding results. The Federation is now lobbying for a follow-up study on these students and their special school. It is a pilot scheme that is worthy of adoption throughout Australia.

The second of the new format Individual World Championships was conducted in Birmingham GBR from 13th to 18th April, 1993. Australia was represented by men only this time as our new batch of women's gymnasts were not ready for this level of competition so early in the new Olympiad. The men were represented by 'old hands', Brennon Dowrick, 53.075 - 34th, Peter Hogan, 53.025 - 36th and Bret Hudson, 51.90 - 57th out of 161 competitors.

They achieved all their objectives for this championships and both Brennon and Peter were so close to qualifying for the top 24, All-Around Competition. It seems as we improve the sport gets tougher. The All-Around qualifiers were reduced from 36 to 24 for this Championship! It augers well for the Commonwealth Games in Victoria BC in 1994, because the Men's aggregate score outpointed GBR and CAN!

On the domestic scene we saw a major change with our Australian Championships. After four successful years in Melbourne's Sport and Entertainment Centre, the Federation switched the venue to Perth's Superdome from 11th-16th May for a three year period. We also for the first time combined all Junior and Sub-Junior events with their Senior counterparts. The Championships were a success with reasonable audience levels and the potential to build up as they did in Melbourne. The over-riding impression from my point of view was the quality of the Sub-Junior and Junior competitors proving that our Development Plans are working. The range of talent was living proof of the need to project forward over at least two Olympiads at any one time.

In between these major competitions the Federation was preparing for its AGM/Conference week and negotiating its Co-operative Agreement with the Australian Sports Commission for the current Olympiad. This time around it turned out to be a difficult process, not with the ASC, but with our own community as we struggled with our communication and understanding by our community of what the ASC required of us and what we perceived was the correct direction for the Federation.

From an ASC point of view they wished to review gymnastics over the past Olympiad and even though this historical review is very favourable, the process has caused deep concern with certain Associations. The process and communication problem has now been addressed, but it has left some scars and has highlighted the problem of working within a Federal system. The

key issue is our Elite Development Plan and how we respond to a National approach to achieve International success. The importance and funding of our network of High Performance Centres and how they relate to our National Training Centre at the Australian Institute of Sport is the central issue. The debate has been vigorous and allowed all parties to express their views. The Technical Committees and Administration now have the task of implementing the National Plan in co-operation with the ASC. That process should be brought to a successful conclusion shortly.

The Annual General Meeting saw the culmination of these Association concerns with a challenge to the Presidency. After all issues were addressed the nomination was withdrawn. The point was however made.

The National Office Management and the Federation's Board will respond to the communication concerns, but it is a two way process and these concerns should have been addressed long before the AGM. I believe we now understand what is needed and we must now get on with our National Development Plans.

On a happier note, I have pleasure in reporting that FIG President, Yuri Titov, with his personal assistant, Nicola Grouchine and Secretary General, Norbert Bueche, were guests of the Sydney 2000 Bid Company during the week commencing 7th June, 1993. Our Executive Director, Peggy Browne, and I were also invited to accompany our international guests. It was a most rewarding few days and the Sydney 2000 facilities for our sport are fantastic. In fact I do not know of a better technical and athlete oriented plan. Our guests were effusive in their praise. We also took the opportunity to take them to Brisbane to see the progress we have made with our 1994 World Championships and to inspect the Brisbane Entertainment Centre facilities.

As I said at the start of this report a lot is happening and time is flying, but it is exciting and gymnastics in Australia is continuing to flourish.

James E. Barry



1993 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS REPORT

A mixture of 1992 Olympians and new faces competed at the 1993 World Championships in Birmingham. Fifty seven nations representing 162 men and 126 women competed for the title of World Champion. But, since we had last seen the gymnasts at a major event, a new code and new rules had been devised to improve gymnastics and make the sport more challenging.

Not looking as sharp but certainly looking as neat were the Soviet men's team who represented their Republics at this major competition.

Some had used routines from the Olympic Games and others had improved by putting in new skills. Although in the men's competition low scores were prevalent, (9.5 being an exceptionally good score), it allowed a full range of scores to better reflect the variation and differences between the gymnasts.

In the qualification round, 161 men competed with the standard varying dramatically. Newer nations such as Thailand, the Dominican Republic and Ecuador were represented albeit at a fairly low standard; as well as the medalist from the Olympic Games such as Scherbon, Masutin, Liukin and Belenki. The "Soviet" team still representing their Republics were finally divided only by Andreas Wecker from Germany. In fact it is interesting to note that in the top 8 gymnasts, 7 were former Soviets.

In the women's competition the United States gymnasts as well as the Romanian's dominated the competition. The women's scores were more in keeping with what the public has come to expect although these too did not reach the 9.9 level. It was very pleasing to see the greater variation in marks.

Shannon Miller was as sharp as she was at the Olympic Games and put in an excellent performance to finish with the title of World Champion. By contrast with the men in the top 8 women gymnasts only one was from the former Soviet Union team.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Neil Thomas of Great Britain won their first medal at a World Championship; being the silver on floor. Neil Thomas also celebrated his 25th birthday during the 1993 World Championships.

The Nations of Latvia and Estonia drove and took the ferry to the World Championships in order to economise.

Shannon Miller has grown two inches since the Olympic Games.

Romanian gymnast, Gina Gogea, finishes only .007 behind World Champion Shannon Miller.

Competition for the World Championship title for women was very exciting with four gymnasts in contention being; Shannon Miller USA, Gina Gogea ROM, Tatiana Lisenko UKR and Dominique Dawes USA.

Valerie Belenki of Ajerbajian competed under the FIG flag.

Valeria Liukin of Kazakhstan is now living in Louisiana in the United States.

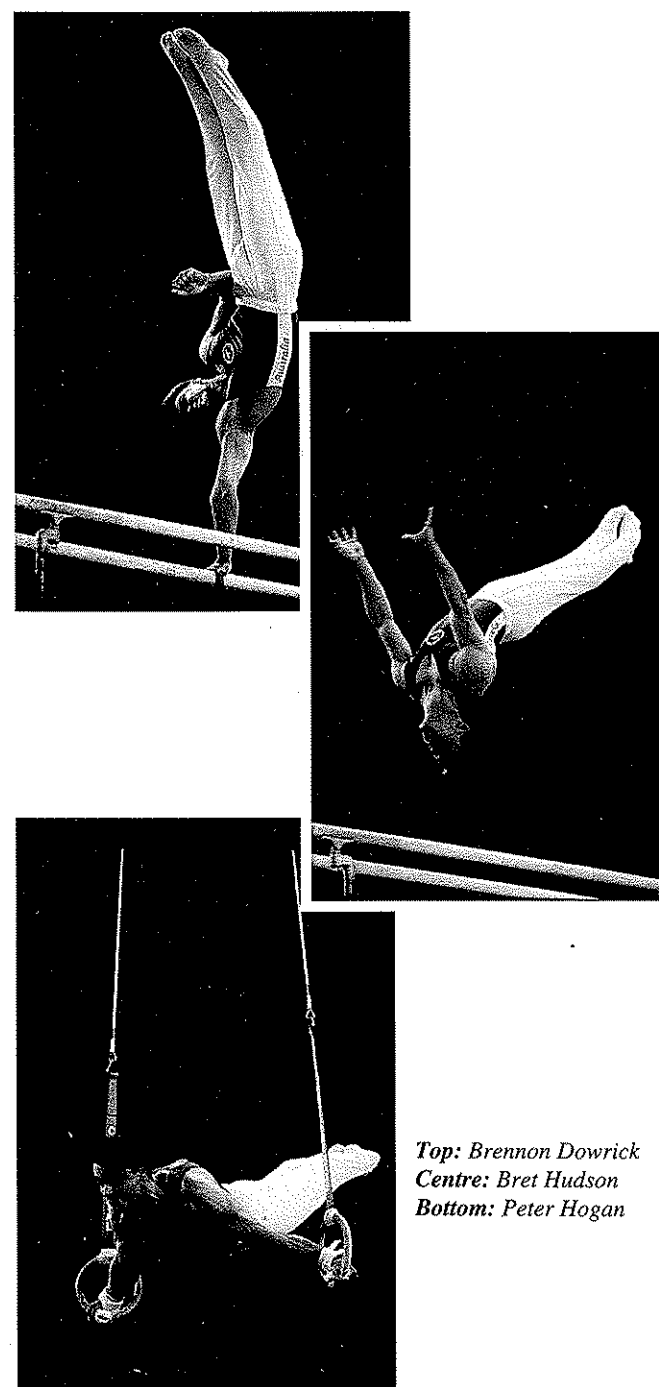
North Korean gymnast Pae Gil Su was sensational on the men's pommel horse.

Awards were presented for the most stylish performance and were given to:

Boris Preti of Italy and Lin Lin Ye of China.

Australia's three MAG gymnasts competed very well under the new Code, finishing:

Brennon Dowrick	34th	53.075
Peter Hogan	36th	53.025
Bret Hudson	57th	51.900



Top: Brennon Dowrick
Centre: Bret Hudson
Bottom: Peter Hogan

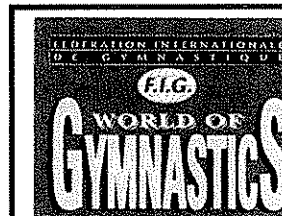
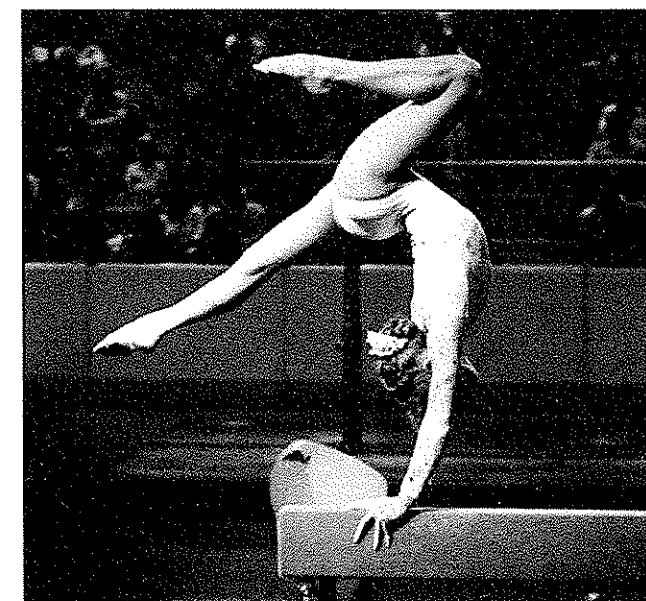
SHANNON'S STORY

Shannon Miller, the Olympic silver medallist, was the only American to qualify for all four individual event finals at both the 1991 World Championships and the 1992 Olympic Games. Her second place finish at Barcelona was the highest All-Around finish by an American woman gymnast at a normal Games, and her tally of five medals (two silver, three bronze), was the most by a USA female athlete. She has scored two perfect 10s (both on beam) in her career.

Now she claims the coveted title of 1993 World Champion.



Age:	16
Weight:	34kg
Height:	142cm
Date of Birth:	10 March 1977
Years in Gymnastics:	10
Hometown:	Edmond, Okla
Favourite App:	Beam/A Bars
Club:	Dynamo Gymnastics
Coach:	Steve Nimmo
Hobbies:	Sewing, skating, skiing.
Medals:	1992 Olympic silver and bronze medallist 1991 World Championships silver medallist



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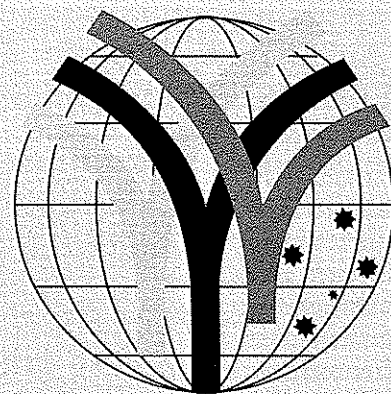
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1994 WORLD GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP REPORT FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

The second Individual World Championships in the new format have come and gone. The Championships were conducted in Birmingham GBR from 13th to 18th April and we sent an official Observer Group of six personnel as well as other key personnel who attended as part of our Australian delegation.

The British Amateur Gymnastic Association's organisation through their World Championships Company was excellent, having the advantage of four huge Exhibition Halls in Birmingham's famous National Exhibition Centre (NEC). The reports from our observers are invaluable in the continuing planning process to make Brisbane a memorable event.

One of the outcomes of the associated FIG Executive Committee Meeting immediately after the Championships is that all FIG member Federations are being asked to add Competition II, the All-Around Championships to the Apparatus Championships, or Competition III, 1994 was the only year in the Olympiad that did not have a World or Olympic All-Around Championships. Hopefully this oversight will now be remedied and we are already planning for its inclusion.

The exciting news is that "Dairylite" an umbrella brand of Queensco - Unity, a major dairy products Co-operative, has agreed to be the major domestic sponsor of the World Championships. They will be associated with the Championships and provide the Dairylite Trophy to all winning gymnasts.

To add to this sponsorship they have agreed to be associated with our other international events notably the Nikon International as well as some specific Federation programmes.

The formal launch of this major sponsorship was held in Brisbane on June 23rd and this was another

coup. The darling of international gymnastics Nadia Comaneci accompanied by Bart Connor and their Manager Paul Ziert came to Australia at our request to promote our international events in Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. Her charisma still captures the media and we certainly benefited from this exciting promotion. We are hopeful they will be back next April as part of the ABV TV of the USA commentary team.

Our Brisbane city office, sponsored by National Mutual, is now open for business and both Jane Allen our Logistics Director and the writer are now resident in Brisbane. The office is not only attractively furnished through Abbot's Furniture but we have a complete equipment setup, including the Championships, sponsored by Hewlett Packard for all our computer requirements and Rank Xerox for our fast, volume, copier requirements.

Finally we are pleased to announce that Sir James Foots an eminent citizen and businessman (former Chancellor Queensland University and Chairman Mt Isa Mines) has accepted the Chairmanship of the 1994 Company. Sir James had the opportunity to meet with Yuri Titov and Norbert Bueche during their recent visits to Brisbane.

Planning for the World Championships is at a most advanced stage. All major sponsorship is in place and this is a credit to Michael Browning and Associates, especially in the current economic climate.

However, I must remind our community if you want to be involved in these World Championships, you must register your interest through the Volunteer application form! There has been a wonderful response to date, so do not miss out on this once in a life time opportunity.

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GOLD GYMNASTICS TOUR

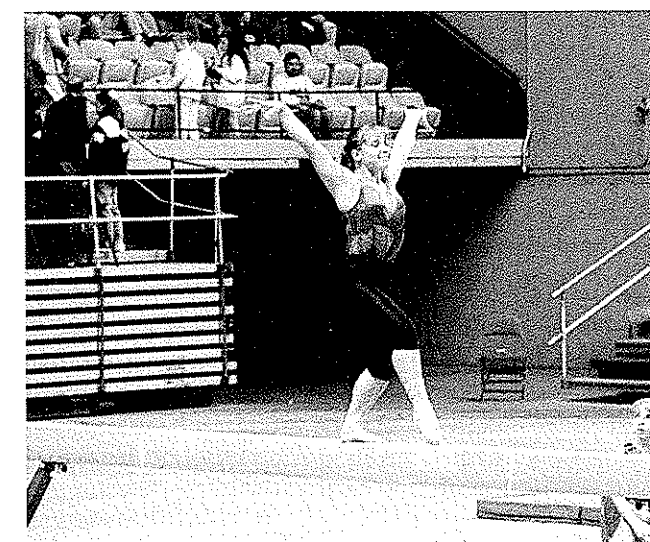
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, USA 6/4/93

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, USA, 6/5/93

With the likes of Nadia Comaneci, Bart Connor, Valerie Lieuken, Kim Zmeskal and Betty Okino, how could a show be anything but exciting. Of course a performing Nadia was preferable over an injured star, but considering this is her first debilitating injury of her career, no-one could be upset for long. Nadia introduced, hugged, waved, as others in the cast performed. Routines were high quality, exciting and music and costuming were well used.

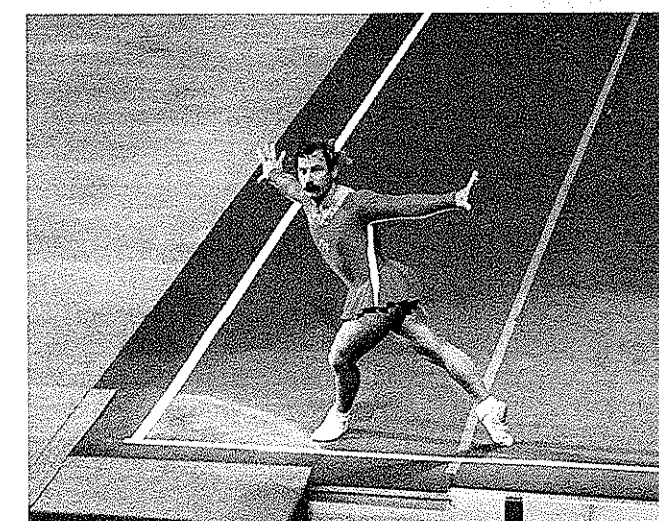


Future stars were on hand along with the older folks, specifically Jenny Thompson and Dominique Moceanu, two eleven year olds who placed 1-2 in the Youth Division of the Junior Pan American Championships in December. These two little girls are amazing and represent the next generation of Karolyi tots.



Olympians Zmeskal and Okino proved that it is possible to live a "normal" life while still performing at a top level. Both perform in shows and were on hand for the Suburu World Open in March along with Lieuken. Kim especially said she misses the high intensity training and her "gym family", but Okino seems content with her new career in modelling.

The show featured gymnastics comedian Paul Hunt (or was it Pauletta Huntanova) as well as several group and educational segments. Connor did a cute dance/floor exercise with the Karolyi tots, but Lieuken stole the show with his amazing floor exercise (double layout into the rafters) performed to "Achy Breaky Heart" wearing jeans, suspenders and a cowboy hat.



Shows like this which promote gymnastics are refreshing as they allow former champions and future stars a chance to perform together. It also allows crowds a chance to see that gymnasts really are having a good time with their sport.

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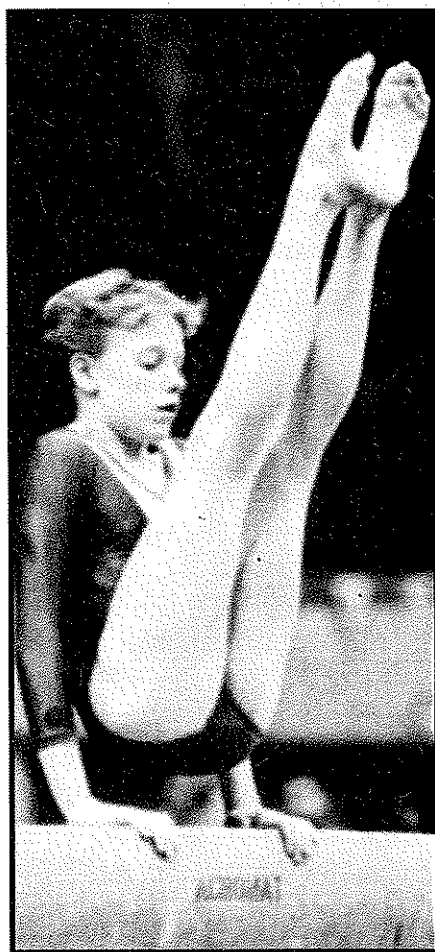
TURNING FULL CIRCLE

At her peak, Monique Allen was half the size of a football player and twice as tough. During her nine years at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra, she set new standards for Australian gymnastics. Daily, she walked the tightrope that separates injury and success – a rope narrower even than the balance beam on which she competed so well and so often – and survived.

At 20 years of age she was a senior citizen at Barcelona (finishing 19th) and now has made way for younger gymnasts, taking up a coaching position at the AIS.

At the time when Monique Allen made the transition from athlete to coach she spoke with Jak Carroll from the Confederation of Australian Sport.

How difficult was it to leave home for the AIS at 12?



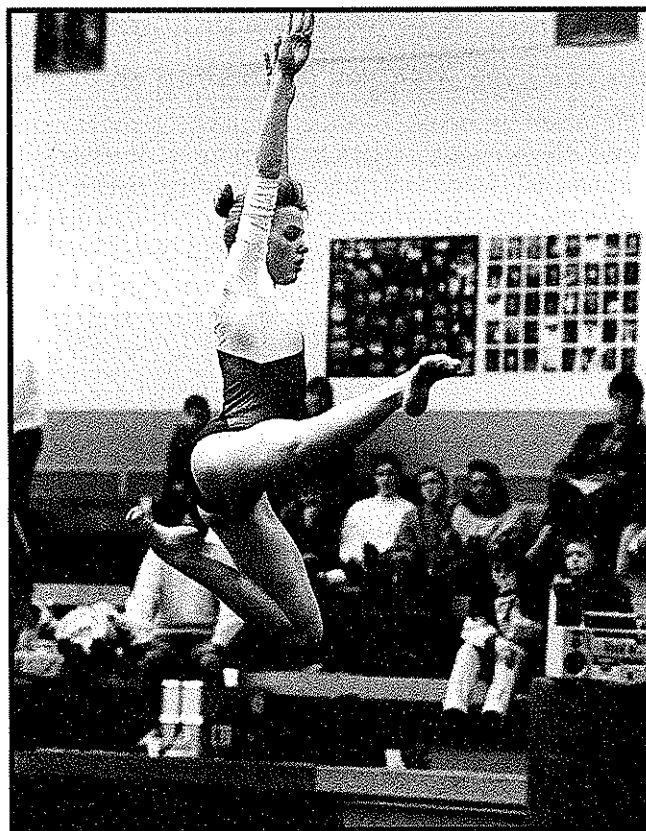
I was dying to go and my sister was already down there. So going down there didn't seem all that bad. I've always wanted to do gymnastics, and when you're young you're not really sure what you're in for.

How tough is the training?

When we had really hard training I would wake up six or seven times a night thinking, "God, we've got hard training tomorrow, what time is it?"

I remember at one stage we used to train three times a day. We would train from seven o'clock in the morning till 8.30 and we'd do 400m sprints up at the track and then we'd do lots and lots of chin-ups, leg lifts, sit-ups, sprints – whatever we could do in an hour and a half.

We'd go home and shower and come back at 9.30 and train until one o'clock and do all the floor, apparatus and go through our compulsory routines over and over again. And then we'd have lunch and we'd come back in the afternoon at 3.30 and train until 7.30.



What about injuries?

I was extremely lucky. I didn't have an operation while I was in gymnastics, I mainly had stress injuries. I had a couple of stress fractures in my back, two or three in my ankle and two in my feet. And then just sprained ankles and coked muscles. I got away pretty lightly.

It must have been a crazy lifestyle. You weren't allowed to get a suntan, you had to watch what you ate, you trained like a Trojan and you weren't even allowed to have a boyfriend – how did you cope with that mentally?

(Pause) I don't know. I think basically you're so focused on training.

The only reason it really bothers you is because a lot of

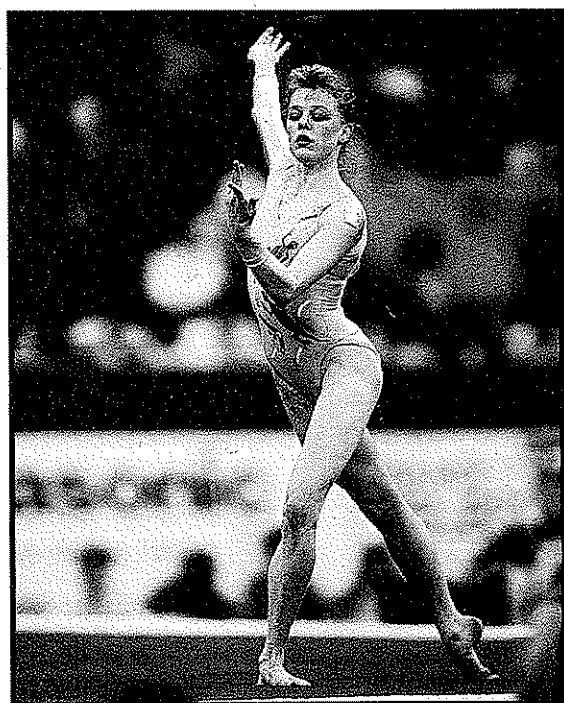


people say, "Oh, you're not allowed to have a boyfriend, you're not allowed to do this and that".

Basically, you don't have time. You really do not have time. If you're really concentrating that hard you don't have time for a full-time relationship. Sure we've all got lots of friends, we travel with a lot of boys – we get along with them really well and they're like brothers.

Do you ever wish you'd taken up an easier sport?

No. I think being strong as a gymnast makes you strong for life because it's such a tough sport. You go to school now (studying graphic design at Canberra TAFE) and a day at school just feels like you're not doing anything.



What was your proudest moment as a gymnast?

I'd say winning a gold medal at the Commonwealth Games (in 1990). That was fantastic, especially with all the family there. Then placing 6th at the World Championships to qualify for a full team to go to the Olympics.

The beam is only 10cm wide, and about the width of a house brick. Is that the scariest apparatus?

You ask any gymnast – well 90 percent – and the beam would be their pet hate. On bars you're moving, on floor you've got the music, the vault is really fast, but on the beam you can hear yourself breathe.

In 1990, the Australian public started to realise that our gymnasts weren't too bad. What



made the difference? Was AIS coach Ju Ping (Tian) really the main factor?



Definitely, definitely. Everywhere in Australia the gymnasts have improved and everyone's programs are coming up to really high standards, but without Ju Ping they would not have improved.

Why did you get into coaching? I would have thought after nine years locked away in a gym that you'd want to do something different.

There's not many things you can do all your life and still love it every day. Once you start it's in your blood – whether I do it full-time or part-time, I'll always be involved in gymnastics.

Would you do it all again?

I wouldn't do it twice but I wouldn't change a thing I've done.



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MONIQUE ALLEN RECEIVES SPECIAL AWARD

Acknowledged for her gymnastic performance, leadership skills and contribution to the sport, Monique Allen received a special award for her services to gymnastics over the past Olympiad.

Monique, a young lady who capably captained Australian teams over many international competitions including Commonwealth and Olympic Games and three World Championships, graciously accepted the award in front of the audience at the finals of the Australian Championships in Perth.

Beginning her gymnastic career at the Cromer Gymnastic Club in Sydney and remaining with her Coach Jan McConville, Monique moved to Warringah prior to going to the Australian Institute of Sport where she joined her sister Gabrielle who was also training at the Institute at that time.

Monique will certainly be remembered for her gymnastic achievements which included gold medals at Commonwealth Games and Pacific Alliance as well as her 19th overall ranking at the 1992 Olympic Games.

Perhaps some of the best and most notable recognition Monique has received has been for her attitude and professional manner in which she conducted herself in training and in competitions.

Recognition of her performance and attitude has been given by many sport related bodies; she was

named the Australian Institute of Sport Athlete of the Year in 1989, an Ambassador for the MLC Junior Sports Foundation and Young Achiever of the Year by Channel 10.

Monique has now decided to complete her Graphic Arts qualification and as a recipient of an Australian Coaching Council Coaching Scholarship assists in coaching young gymnasts at the Australian Institute of Sport and has also decided to try her hand at colour commentary on television.

We are delighted that Monique will remain as part of the sport of gymnastics and give her our sincere congratulations on receiving this award.



Monique above left with Peggy Browne & right with President of the International Gymnastic Federation, Yuri Titov

PRESTIGIOUS SPORTS AWARD LAUNCHED

The Channel 10 Young Achiever Awards are once again open to all young sports men and women under 26 years of age who are achieving excellent results.

Whether from on or off the field or court, the Medibank Private Sports Award seeks to recognise special individuals who reflect the very essence of sport itself – courage, team spirit and an unbending desire to succeed.

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Three finalists will be chosen in each category by a judging panel with the winner announced during a one hour televised presentation of the Awards by Channel 10 at the Sydney Hilton. Each winner will receive a \$5,000 Freedom Account from St. George and a magnificent trophy.

The ultimate accolade will go to the Channel 10 Young Achiever of the Year who will win an additional \$5,000 from St. George, a holiday package for two flying first class with Ansett Australia and staying five nights at a luxurious Hilton Hotel. The Young Achiever of the Year will also win a magnificent new Nissan Pulsar TI Hatch.

The Honourable Peter Collins, QC MP, NSW Treasurer and Minister for the Arts officially launched the Awards at a ceremony at the Sydney Hilton in May and said he was looking forward to quality nominations being received again this year.

Nominations close on September 24 and entry forms are available from sponsors or by contacting the Awards office on (02) 899 7099.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VICTORIA

1993 STATE GAMES - 27/28 MARCH 1993

For those in the gymnastic community who are not aware, 'Special Olympics' is a voluntary organisation which provides year round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic type sports for individuals with an intellectual disability.

The State Games are the highlight of the year for many 'Special Olympians' and their families, and this year was no exception. The Games are the opportunity for 'Special Olympians' to do their best, play fair, and most importantly enjoy themselves when participating in their chosen sport - in this case gymnastics.

On Saturday 27 March 376 competitors from 13 Regions assembled at Monash University to participate in the sports of: soccer (26), aquatics (113), athletics (179), gymnastics (58) with tennis being the demonstration sport. The Honourable Tom Reynolds MP (Minister for Sport, Racing and Recreation) officially opened the Games. The Special Olympics Oath "Let me win, but if I cannot win let me be brave in the attempt" was read by Wayne Bellchambers of Barwon Region, and the torch lit by members of the Law Enforcement Torch Run Council.

This year, the 12th Annual Victorian State Games saw the highest number of athletes entered in gymnastic competition. Competitors from 7 regions (Barwon, Grampians, Inner Eastern, Loddon Campaspe, Outer Eastern, Ovens & Murray and Southern) entered MAG, WAG & RSG competition from developmental to Levels 1/2/3. All competitors performed compulsory routines as set down by Special Olympics International.

This year marked the beginning of the new 8-year cycle of rhythmic compulsories. Although regions did not receive the compulsories until late 1992, the hard work and dedication by athletes and coaches ensured a high standard of performances as in previous years. A warm welcome to Ovens & Murray and Loddon Campaspe regions for entering RSG for the first time.

Group routines were introduced this cycle. Only 1 region entered, and congratulations must go to the Outer Eastern rhythmic team and their coach Margaret Parrott for dedicating extra practice time to learning the Level 1 group hoop routine - not an easy task considering the group of 6 is comprised of athletes from all disability levels (Developmental - Level 3). Their score of 7.40 set a high standard for other regions to follow in coming years.

This year also saw competition at Level 3 for the first time, and congratulations must be extended to RSG gymnasts Marissa Turner (Outer Eastern) and Janice Swaney (Inner Eastern), MAG gymnast Graham McBride (Outer Eastern), and WAG gymnast Kathryn Furmedge (Outer Eastern) for reaching the highest level of Special Olympic competition.

The Artistic component of the State Games was held at Endeavour Hills Leisure Centre on 28.3.93. The compulsories are nearing the end of their 8 year cycle (1 more year to go), and the high marks achieved by many gymnasts indicates that the compulsory skills have indeed been mastered, and that both skills and routines are being performed with confidence. Gymnasts compete in levels according to their age and ability, not disability, ensuring every athlete has the chance to achieve. Well executed routines scoring 9.00+ were demonstrated by Outer Eastern gymnasts Bradley McCullum, Graham McBride and Kathryn Furmedge, Inner Eastern's Richard Malter and Teresa Salvatore, Barwon's Casey Geffke and Southern Region's Kathy Forscutt.

The weekends competition was brought to a close by an impromptu tumbling demonstration by some exuberant coaches and judges. Ade Foster's rings routine was wonderful and deserved at least a 9.50, not the 0.00 it scored. The fully extended judges salute and smile should have won the panel over, but I guess his fellow judges did not recognise such perfection.

Congratulations to all athletes, parents, coaches, officials, volunteers and friends for their hard work and dedication in making the 1993 State Games such a success.

Julie O'Connell
Director Gymnastics Special Olympics Victoria



Southern Region Artistic Team
(Developmental)

L-R:
Adrian Joyce,
Julie O'Connell
(Coach), Jacinta
Romari.

ALL-AROUND RESULTS

RSG DEVELOPMENTAL JUNIOR

1.	Monica Brownbill	Outer Eastern	31.60
2.	Katrina Welsby	Outer Eastern	30.90
3.	Amanda Page	Outer Eastern	28.80
4.	Sheree Arnold	Loddon Campaspe	15.20

RSG DEVELOPMENTAL SENIOR

1.	Denise Jones	Ovens & Murray	32.95
2.	Dawn McNeal	Ovens & Murray	32.80
3.	Julene Glassborow	Southern	31.35
4.	Glenda Roberts	Ovens & Murray	29.60
5.	Dorothy Roberts	Ovens & Murray	29.00
6.	Gail Walsh	Southern	22.50

RSG LEVEL 1

1.	Prue Burgess	Outer Eastern	30.20
2.	Anne Millar	Inner Eastern	30.00
3.	Debra Broughton	Outer Eastern	29.60
4.	Tanya De Filippo	Inner Eastern	25.50
5.	Gabrielle Branagan	Inner Eastern	24.30
6.	Gail Walsh	Southern	22.50

RSG LEVEL 2

1.	Kerri Campbell	Outer Eastern	38.55
2.	Gaye Darby	Inner Eastern	23.70

RSG LEVEL 3

1.	Marissa Turner	Outer Eastern	42.05
2.	Janice Swaney	Inner Eastern	24.25

RHYTHMIC LEVEL 1 GROUP HOOP

1.	Outer Eastern	7.40
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MAG/WAG DEVELOPMENTAL JUNIOR

1.	Michelle Desmond	Inner Eastern	45.90
2.	Carolyn Sarong	Inner Eastern	43.90
3.	Tamika Simpson	Barwon	43.70
4.	Tara Scott	Inner Eastern	43.65
5.	Emily English	Inner Eastern	42.50
6.	Katrina Jackman	Inner Eastern	42.35
7.	Jacinta Romari	Southern	41.70

MAG/WAG DEVELOPMENTAL SENIOR

1.	Adrian Joyce	Southern	47.15
2.	Paul Staveley	Inner Eastern	46.95
3.	Melinda Pitcher	Barwon	45.90
4.	Helen Heathcote	Barwon	45.60
5.	Tracy Pearce	Barwon	44.40
6.	Michael Trasancas	Inner Eastern	44.25
7.	Christine Czerwick	Inner Eastern	42.90
8.	Michael Arnold	Inner Eastern	42.70

MAG LEVEL 1

1.	Nicholas Mellies	Outer Eastern	45.00
2.	Mark Deans	Barwon	44.00
3.	Bradley McCullum	Outer Eastern	43.00

MAG LEVEL 2

1.	Richard Malter	Inner Eastern	47.10
2.	Trevor Dunt	Barwon	46.70
3.	Leo O'Sullivan	Barwon	40.70
4.	Andrew Pearce	Inner Eastern	40.00

MAG LEVEL 3

1.	Graham McBride	Outer Eastern	55.60
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WAG LEVEL 1

1.	Casey Geffke	Barwon	34.60
2.	Heather White	Southern	34.00
3.	Netta Speranza	Southern	33.45
4.	Kathy Forscutt	Southern	31.60
5.	Julie Robbie	Inner Eastern	31.15
6.	Natalie Foxall	Southern	24.35

WAG LEVEL 2

1.	Teresa Salvatore	Inner Eastern	40.41
2.	Kathy Corcoran	Inner Eastern	39.60
3.	Bernadette Vermeer	Outer Eastern	38.60
4.	Sharon Mobourne	Grampians	24.15

WAG LEVEL 3

1.	Kathy Furmedge	Outer Eastern	41.85
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Ovens & Murray Rhythmic Team (developmental)
Back Row: L-R Marg Vance (Coach), Judith Roberts, Dawn McNeal, Alma Jones (Coach).
Front Row: L-R Dorothy Roberts, Denise Jones, Glenda Roberts.



Loddon Campaspe Rhythmic Team
(Developmental)
L-R:
Linda Duquemin
(Coach), Sheree
Arnold.



Outer Eastern Artistic Team (Levels 1, 2 & 3)
Back Row: L-R Douglas Parrott (Coach), Margaret Parrott (Coach) Graham McBride, Bradley McCullum.
Front Row: L-R Bernadette Vermeer, Nicholas Mellies, Kathryn Furmedge.

VICS DOMINATE PERTH AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The dominance of Victoria in women, the depth of talent in sub-junior men and the emergence of rhythmic gymnastics were highlights of the 1993 diet Coke Australian Gymnastic Championships staged in May in Perth, Western Australia.

It was the dawning of a new era in Australian gymnastics as the next Olympiad began with Australia unveiling the talent that will be developed over the coming four years leading to Atlanta.

Rebecca Jackson won the All-Around championship title despite a magnificent performance from Joanna Hughes who exceeded all expectations in her come-back event after being out of action for more than a year with an elbow injury.

Both Joanna and Rebecca (as well as every other gymnast at the titles) were served a timely reminder of the task ahead with winning performances from two visiting Chinese gymnasts: fifteen year old Yang Rui won the All-Around gold medal, while younger team-mate You Chunjing won gold on vault and beam in the apparatus finals.

What made the Chinese result even more poignant for the Australians was the knowledge that this wasn't a top level representation from China – the diet Coke Championship clashed with the East Asian Games!

Rebecca and Rui carved up the All-Around between them – the Australian proving best on vault and beam, while Rui won on bars and floor. Joanna Hughes was hot on their heels throughout the competition scoring second highest points on vault and equal second highest with Jackson on floor behind Rui. Joanna also won gold on uneven bars and floor in the apparatus finals.

Chunjing and Ruth Moniz picked up the crumbs behind the three-way battle for the lead, while Julie-Anne Monico, Cathy Keyser and New Zealand visitors Hayley Edgell and Sarah Joy fought out the remaining places.

WAG Juniors created enormous interest with WA's powerful trio of Jenny Smith, Salli Wills and Joni Whale performing to expectations in a terrific struggle with Victoria's Clare Cribbes who ultimately won the junior title.

In sub-juniors, Victoria swept all aside to take the first six places with Zeena McLaughlin taking the title.

Brennon Dowrick again confirmed his place as Australia's top senior male gymnast despite the fact that no MAG Champion was announced after the AIS squad withdrew from the compulsories and the remaining gymnasts failed to make the qualifying score. A lack of sufficient preparation time following the World Championships was responsible for the Canberra exodus from the compulsories.

W.A.'s Brendan Mands broke into the senior ranks at the championships and made an impressive debut.

While the numbers may have been low, the quality of work was excellent in both the Under 16 and Under 18 Men. South Australia's Eddie Holloway took All-Around gold in the Under 16's with Queensland's Nathan Kingston winning the Under 18 title.

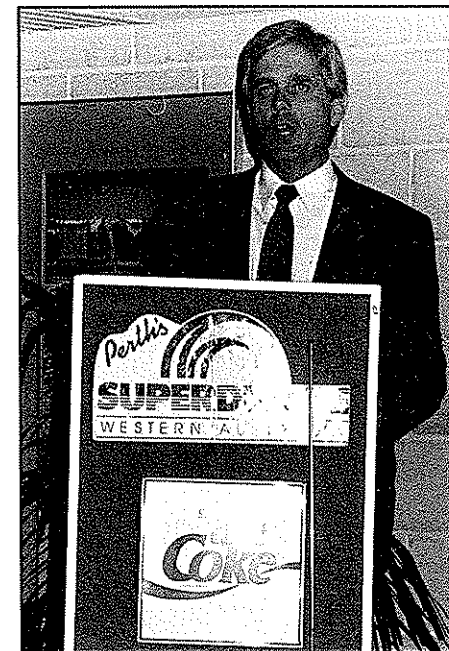
But the real excitement in MAG in Perth was the number of gymnasts competing in the Under 12 and Under 14's reflecting the coming dividends from Australia's long-term strategy in this division. Some of the results were exceptional.

The Under 12 All-Around saw Queensland's James Zimmermann blitz the seventeen strong field by nearly four full points (an average of 9.458), over NSW's Justin Beaton. Zimmermann led the Queensland contingent to a more than comfortable 5.5 point win.

In the Under 14's W.A.'s David Schneider took on another big field, winning gold over Victoria's Tim Steven by a massive 4.5 points.

Rhythmic Gymnastics came of age in Perth with stunning performances in all age groups, with NSW making a clean sweep of the competition. Vanessa Ebb won the senior title from team-mate Pauline Wilson with WA's Tanya Cikara in third place. Leigh Marning won the Juniors and Shaneez Johnston won the Sub-Juniors.

In recent years, senior women have had a virtual mortgage on the gymnastics limelight in Australia, but Perth titles signalled a dramatic broadening of the excitement. With the future of our MAG program beginning to show and our rhythmic gymnasts causing everyone to sit up and take notice, the outlook for gymnastics over the next four years is extremely exciting.



Left: Western Australian Minister of Sport & Recreation Hon. Doug Shave, MLA

Right: Joni Whale, WA

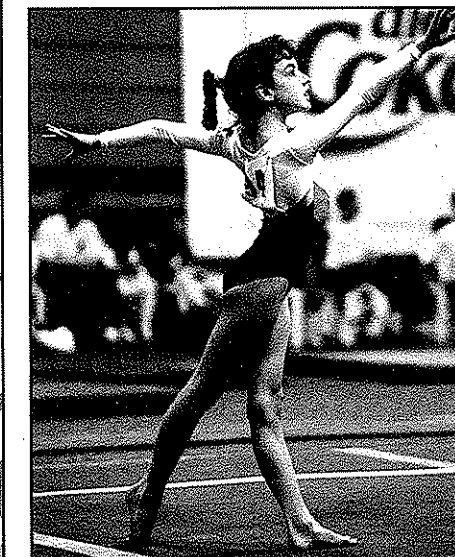
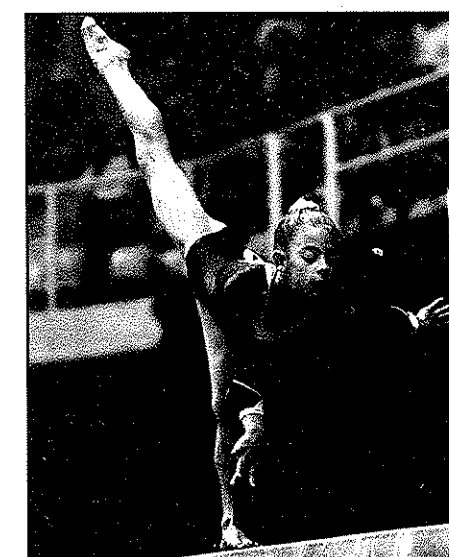
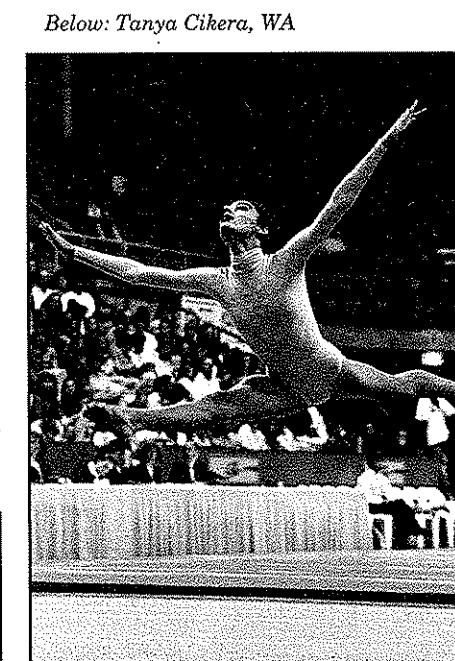
Below: Junior Gymnast of the Year 1992: MAG David Schneider, WA; WAG Rebecca Jackson, VIC; RSG Tanya Cikera, WA.

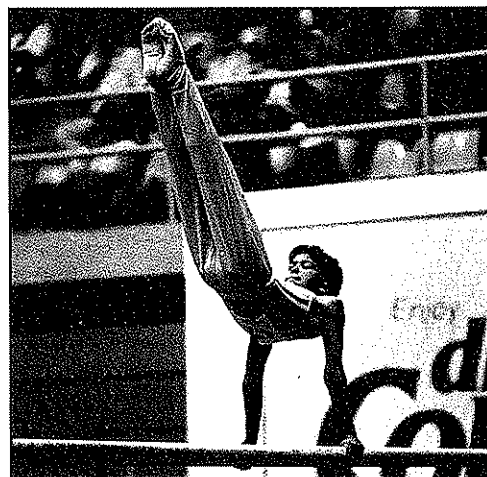


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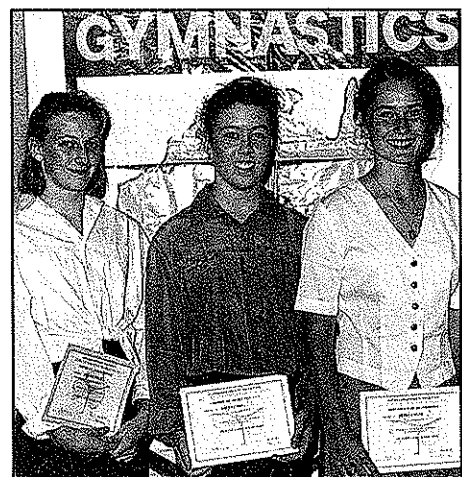
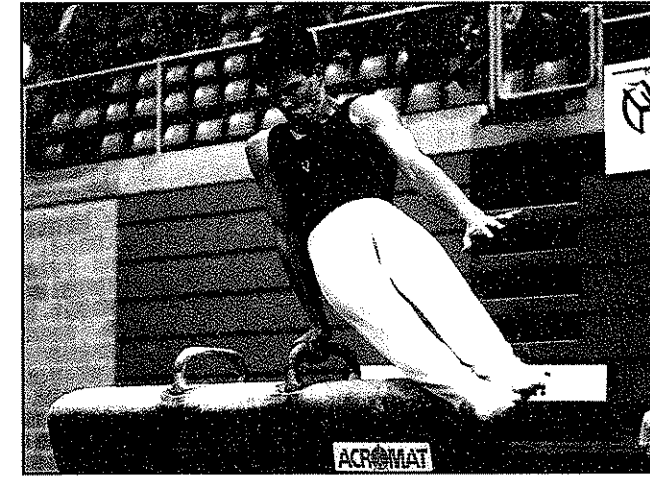
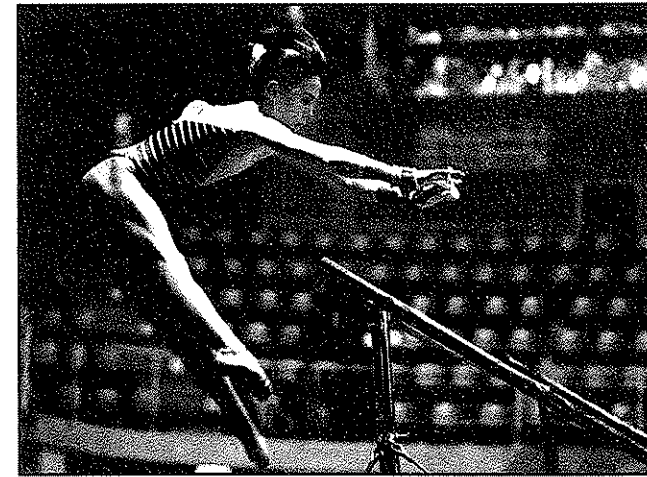
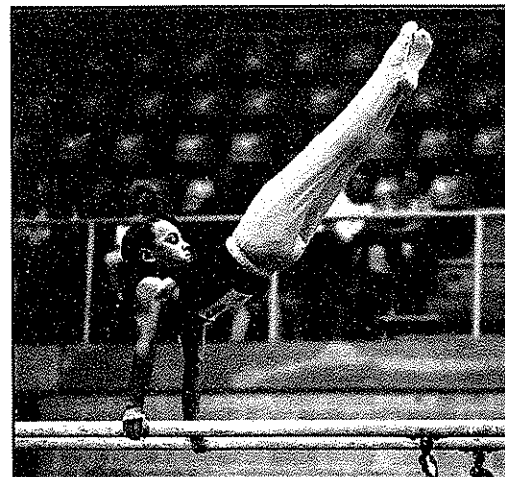


Bottom Left: Lisa Moro, VIC
Centre: Brennon Dowrick, ACT-MAG Sr. Gymnast of the Year
Bottom Right: Anne Marie Williamson, SA

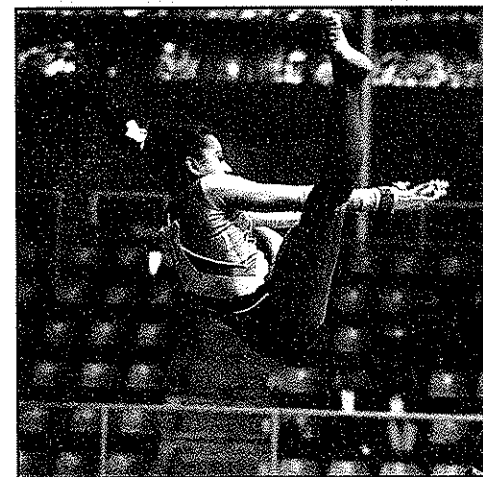
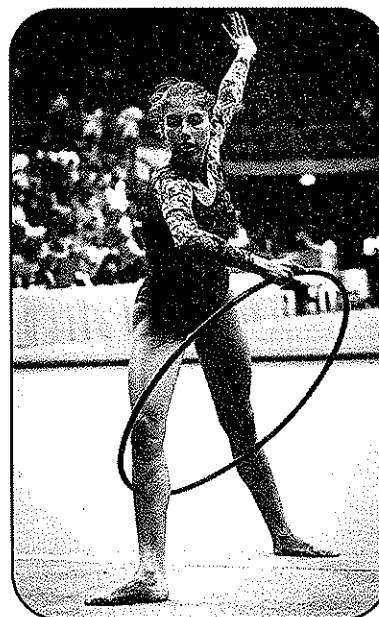




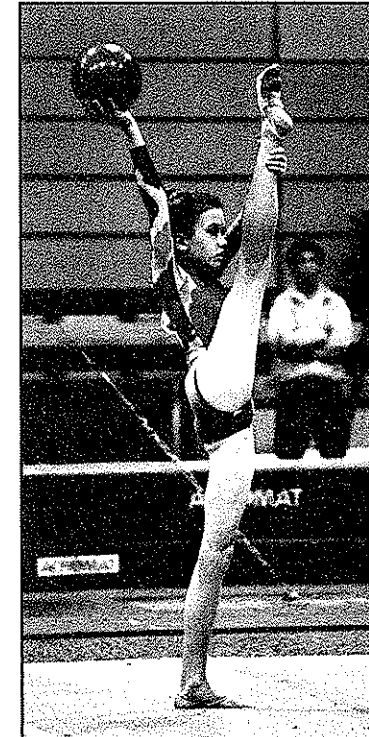
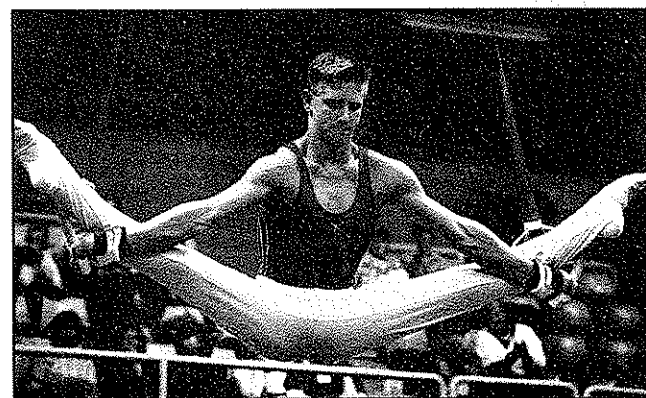
Top Left: Dale Beaumont, NSW
Centre Left: L-R: Julie Anne Monico, ACT; Brooke Guysen, WA; Michelle Telfer, WA., with their Certificates of Recognition
Below: Vanessa Ebb, NSW.
Top Right: Damian Istria, QLD.
Centre Right: Ruth Moniz, NSW



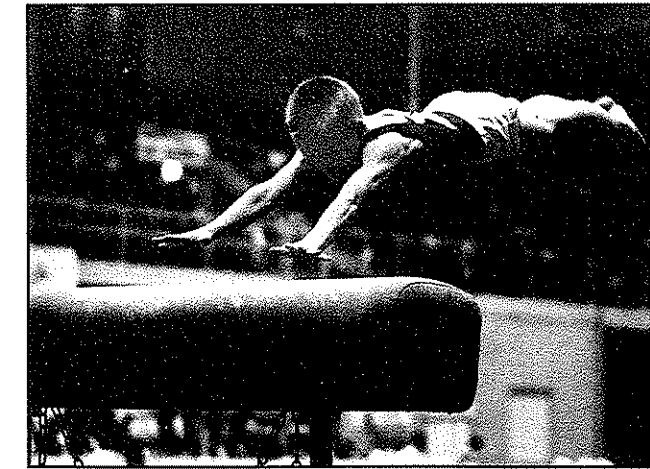
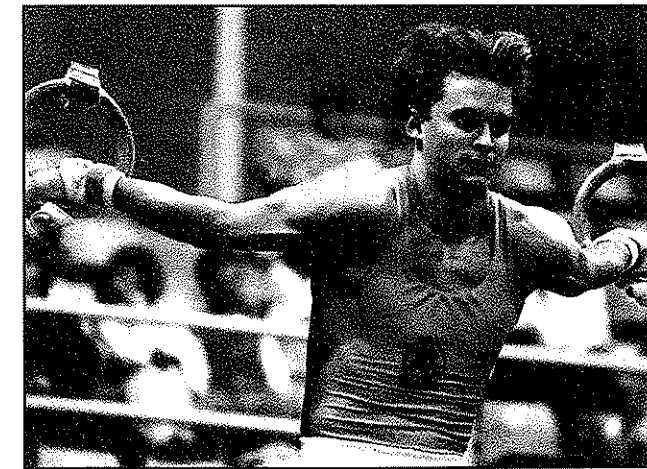
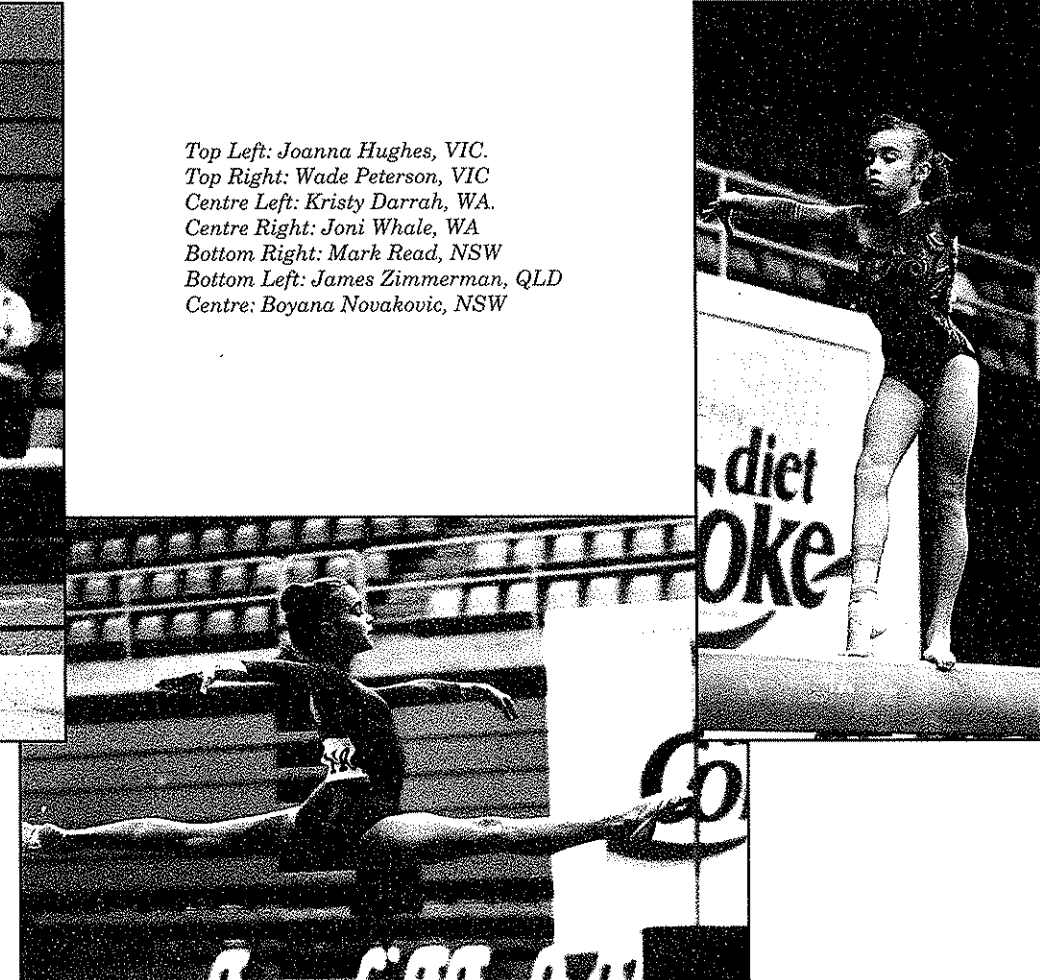
Below: Julie Anne Monico, ACT.
Bottom: Coach of the Year, L-R: RSG-Yvonne Bradley, MAG-Chris Riggs; WAG-Ju Ping Tian;



Below: Damian Crozier, ACT.
Bottom: Cathy Keyser, WA with National Coach Ju Ping Tian

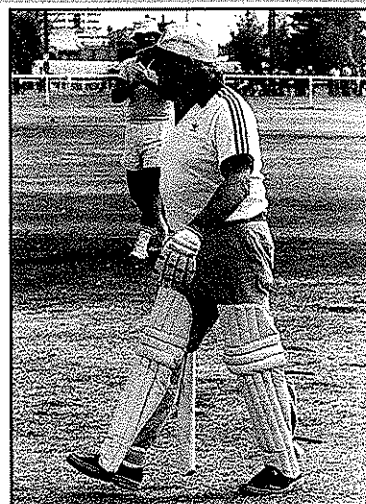


Top Left: Joanna Hughes, VIC.
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Centre Right: Joni Whale, WA
Bottom Right: Mark Read, NSW
Bottom Left: James Zimmerman, QLD
Centre: Boyana Novakovic, NSW



Gymnastic Tidbits

JUDY PATCHING



Former Secretary-General of the Australian Olympic Committee and President of the Victorian Olympic Council, Judy Patching was honoured in a special dinner for his contribution and service to the Olympic movement.

Julius Lockington Patching, or Judy to his friends, was wished good luck by the military service, the business community, sporting colleagues and his family.

Judy's indomitable spirit, his infectious laugh and his genuine concern for the athlete were all highlighted in the speeches made. From gymnastics, we acknowledge his contribution to our sport through his role in Oceania and the many grants he assisted us with so that we could conduct regional coaches and judges courses.

To us he personified Olympism!

Other recognition includes:

Australian Athletic Union

Award of Merit

Victorian Olympic Council

Life Member

Australian Olympic Committee

Life Member

Officer of the Order of Australia (A.O.)

Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.)

International Olympic Committee 9IOC)

"Olympic Order - Silver Medal"

Association of National Olympic Committees (ANOC) "Award of Merit" (A.N.O.C's Highest Award)

Advance Australia



YURI TITOV - Sydney 2000

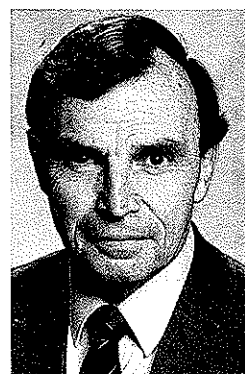
The President of the FIG, Yuri Titov, the Secretary-General, Norbert Bueche and the Secretary, Nicola Grouchine,

were in Australia in June to view the progress of the Sydney 2000 bid.

All commented on the technical quality and the excellent conditions for the athletes.

Whilst in Australia, they had the opportunity to meet with the NSWGA Board, the Patron, Bob Ellicott and his wife, Colleen, and made a special visit to the Queensland High Performance Centre.

It was indeed a pleasure to once again welcome them to Australia.



JIM BARRY - AOC

The President of the AGF, Jim Barry, was elected to the Board of the Australian Olympic Committee at their AGM in May of this year. Congratulations are extended to Jim and to all other successful candidates.



AGF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Elections were conducted at the AGM of the Australian Gymnastic Federation at the end of May.

Successful were:

President:	Jim Barry
Vice-President:	Lance Otto
Men's Technical Director:	Ken Williamson
Womens Technical Director:	Kym Dowdell
Rhythmic Technical Director:	Jacky Wood
Elected Delegate:	Peter Read
Term of Office: (still to serve)	
Elected Delegate: (1 year of 3 years)	Steve Chetkovitch
Elected Delegate: (2 years of 3 years)	George Tatai



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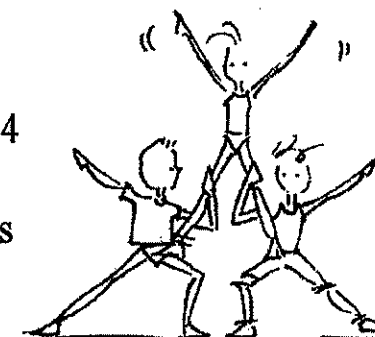
VENUE: Taree - New South Wales

COST: \$25.00 / participant

REQUIREMENTS:

- Display Teams of 10 or more participants
- Display - Maximum 15 minutes duration
- Display area - matted floor 12m x 12m

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ESTABLISHING A VISION FOR AN IDEAL CODE OF POINTS

Prepared by Hardy Fink
Vancouver, B.C. - June 1993

The World Championships in Birmingham provided the gymnastics world a first opportunity to see the new men's Code of Points in action. Most knowledgeable observers were understandably dismayed when the oft predicted weaknesses and quirks of this untested Code became apparent so soon. It happened so soon even though most gymnasts had neither seen it nor adapted their routines to it. None had had the time to take full advantage of how it disproportionately rewards non-mainstream - I prefer to say "minimalist" - gymnastics.

Ominously, in the minds of some, the new Code seemed to work. It seemed to work especially on pommel horse where a pommel horse "god" from the People's Republic of Korea won as decisively as he should have by any Code correctly applied. But how about the subsequent places? Was there really separation? Did it really separate or even correctly rank gymnasts on floor, parallel bars and horizontal bar? On rings and horizontal bar, victory was once again decided by only the landing. For vault, it is essentially the same Code as before. If it seemed to work, a premise many question, then it did so only briefly and only because most had not seen it. By next year most routines on all events will have starting values above 9.8 which will allow for even less discrimination among the top than did the old Code where the start was 9.4.

We know that gymnasts and coaches will perform whatever is necessary to give them a one-tenth point advantage. With that as a given, and with what has already been observed in the gyms, it is clear what the coming years will bring as the cynical game of "Code abuse" reaches fever pitch around the world:

1. A stifling compulsory like monotony of value raised elements and combinations, often shown twice in the same routine, so that most routines will be essentially the same.
2. A much reduced incidence, if not the virtual disappearance, of state of the art elements and dismounts. Why take any chance at all when a D-part is worth only 0.1, the same as an A-part?
3. A disturbing proliferation of non-mainstream or even cheap combinations and elements.
4. A reduced concern for exceptional execution and innovation because neither are rewarded and judges are kept too busy to attend to it in any case.
5. The disappearance of elements that do not contribute to the starting score. For example, a 3C and a very respectable 10C routine both start at 8.8. Who would be so dumb as to include more than 3C's; or 2C's with the presence of a D; or any C's with the presence of 3D's? Surely there must be more to gymnastics than merely D- and E-parts. Surely a routine must be evaluated for all that it contains rather than selected portions of it.

The '93 Code that was to be the great discriminator will soon become the great equalizer. The Code that was to lead the development of gymnastics, emphatically does not. It is a temporary aberration which certainly cannot or should not be used to develop the next generation of gymnasts.

The '93 Code has also introduced an enormous increase in the complexity of the task of judging. This means that any performance factors other than the determination of the starting value must necessarily take second place and be de-emphasized. Perhaps the coming prevalence of virtually identical routines will alleviate that problem somewhat. Along with the increased

complexity will come the judging difficulties and untenable coping mechanisms already encountered in Birmingham:

1. An enormous uncertainty and variety in the determination of the starting score (9.2 to 9.7 for one routine on my event; 8.8 to 9.7 for one during the pre-competition judges' course).
2. "Tightening up" on scores to prevent accidentally exceeding the possibly imperfectly calculated starting score.
3. Estimating or "fitting to the panel" a score independent of the actual start score that the judge calculated.
4. A whole new and dangerous series of subjective decisions, justifications, and evaluations that now can affect both content and performance.

The Code that was to be much simpler and more objective is, in fact, much more complex and has the potential to be used even more subjectively than any previous Code.

Moreover, the Code had, already in Birmingham, led to the increased bewilderment and even increased anger of the public and the media about the incomprehensible rules and scores of our sport. No coach could have planned for such a retrograde Code: One that would so drastically derail the normal and expected development of gymnastics. One gymnastics expert told me "It is the enemy of gymnastics!"

None of the foregoing observations bode well for the growing wish to more effectively "market" and promote our sport.

This happened in spite of repeated warnings. The committee, of which I am a part, that imposed this Code on the gymnastics world should be deeply concerned. However, another Code; a detailed and comprehensive draft Code intended for implementation after 1996 has been prepared for the FIG by Dr. Jörg Fetzner of Germany and myself. It has been in circulation around the world for almost 18 months and has undergone thorough and continuous testing and critical analysis ever since. Every perceived flaw and criticism has led to an improvement in the hopes that eventually there will be something close to a perfect Code. It is intended to solve many of the problems confronting the evaluation and development of gymnastics in a permanent way.

In the way of discussing this '97 draft Code it is instructive to look at what a carefully crafted Code should and could accomplish. And while we're at it, let's think big. Let's dream of an ideal. Let us generate a vision for a desired set of rules for our sport. Such a desired Code must accomplish much:

1. It must guide the expected and desired direction of the development of gymnastics and encourage, or at least permit, that development to proceed.
2. It must reward a gymnast, within clear parameters, for all that he can do well. If he can only do 10 A-parts well, he should get credit for them; if it is 10 C-parts then his reward must be correspondingly increased; and so on.
3. It must remain unchanged for decades and yet be able to accommodate any conceivable developments in technique, apparatus, specialization, professionalization, and so on. Do you know of any other sport that changes its rules significantly every four years? We've had to because our rules are permanently behind the development of the sport.

4. It must allow the gymnast and coach to plan for the long term and to build up a routine gradually over the years for a set of rules that will remain constant throughout the gymnast's career. The constant fiddling with difficulties, requirements, interpretations, etc. is disconcerting and does not permit proper preparation and long term planning.
5. It must be equally valid for all age and ability levels in all parts of the world. Most countries have independently developed an array of multiple Codes or have had to adapt the rules to meet these needs.
6. It must permit direct comparison with all other gymnasts from any era so that a gymnast knows at all times throughout his career where he fits in the gymnastics hierarchy and especially where he fits relative to the champions at his or higher levels.
7. It must be as objective as possible. I have said for years that "Subjectivity is the price we must pay for the beauty of our sport," but nevertheless, the number of subjective and discretionary decisions and inferences that a judge must make must be minimized.
8. It must be sufficiently simple so that the judges can actually apply it and do so in "real time". This requires the reduction in the number of judging tasks for any one judge, a simplification of the rules, fewer rules for any one judge, a reduced reliance on judges' memory, the elimination of ambiguous rules, the elimination of the need for retroactive decisions, etc. The final result must be improved speed and accuracy regardless of the level of expertise of the judge or complexity of the routine.
9. It must be sufficiently simple and understandable so that it will attract more former or other gymnastics participants to pursue judging. Let's put some joy back into judging.
10. It must be understood and known by coaches. The proliferation of different rules and the frequent changes continually frustrate and confuse coaches (and judges) who live in fear that a new interpretation, an ambiguous rule, or an unpublicized nuance will contribute to reduced scores for his gymnasts. The Code must be complete and permanent the moment it is published and it must include all interpretations that can influence the outcome.
11. It must unambiguously determine the winner now and into the future. Multiple identical scores or those separated by mere thousands of points are ludicrous and damaging to the sport. The unambiguous determination of the winner will become ever more important as prize money or endorsements and sponsorships become a normal part of competitions.
12. It must be understood by, and be readily explainable to the spectators and the media. Our rules are incomprehensible even to those steeped in the sport. This is, in part, because all of the content and performance factors are lumped into one esoteric number that is called the score. As a non-expert in diving, I can almost perfectly determine the performance score for divers and cheerfully know in advance the difficulty that is about to be performed. I can understand.
13. It must be a set of rules that can be essentially the same for men and for women. There is no logical reason that the two Codes have continued to diverge even as the type of performances have continued to converge.

14. It must be well organized and written logically in one style so that it is consistent within and across events. The twenty-five years of "band-aid treatments" by dozens of authors and translators have resulted in a Code that is far removed from that.

and finally,

15. It must enhance the marketing potential of our sport by interesting sponsors and media. What factors contribute to such potential and interest? Certainly most of what I've stated above and a number of other Code considerations can enhance marketing potential:
 - rules and scores that are explainable to the public and media
 - rules and scores that are understood by the public and media
 - a reduction in subjectivity
 - unambiguous determination of the winners
 - long term validity or constancy
 - similar rules and scores for men and women
 - the possibility of setting individual, club, city, regional, national and international records
 - the possibility of associating record performances with sponsors' equipment and clothing, and so on. ("More records have been set with Brand X than with any other Brand.")
 - the possibility for keeping a large variety of records that can be compared for decades as is done in all other popular sports
 - the possibility of the public's "being there; being participatory in the crowning of the champion by knowing who it is likely to be by advance knowledge of his planned difficulty
 - the possibility of "being there" when a new record attempt is made and a new record perhaps established
 - the possibility of giving sponsored, or sponsor named, awards for the separately evaluated special attributes (i.e., best execution score, highest difficulty trick or routine, etc.)
 - the possibility of using other attractors than only the presence of the "champion" to promote competitions and displays (i.e., record holder, record attempts, etc.)

The vision of the desired rules for our sport is clear. It includes as a minimum the fifteen points outlined above. Is it even possible to achieve such a dream Code? I am not sure but I know we have come close. It is beyond the scope of this article to discuss in detail the content and workings of the '97 draft Code. I can assure you however, that it addresses each of these fifteen dream objectives; this vision for a Code of Points in a significant, in a comprehensive, and in a permanent way. In the meantime it is continuing to be tested and improved and even implemented by some countries that do not wish to handicap their gymnastics development towards the year 2000 by using the '93 Code.

An FIG Symposium on the '97 draft Code in September should lead to even more constructive feedback and improvements. With over three years of testing and several drafts to go (a second draft is essentially ready now) before it can be implemented after the Atlanta Olympics the gymnastics world may finally get a set of permanent rules that will do justice to the potential of our sport. Such a set of rules will contribute inevitably to the renewal and modernization of our sport throughout the world. And then, all of us who love gymnastics would be the winners. Its a vision worth looking into.

INSURANCE INSURANCE INSURANCE !!!

Sports Injury, Public Liability, Professional Indemnity we hear these terms bandied around all the time, but do you really understand what they mean?

The questions in the accompanying letter are typical of those so frequently asked by coaches and club officials. They have been reproduced here, along with the response from IEA, to help you better understand the complex nature of insurance.

RE: POLICY NO. FA 930001 SPORTS INJURY AND LEGAL LIABILITY INSURANCE.

Dear Sir/Madam,

I wish to clarify the situation regarding the above policy, which is the existing cover which our Gymnastics Club holds.

Points in question are:-

1. Our gymnasium is part of a large sports centre, and at times the equipment is left out over night until the following day's classes. If an unauthorised person were to enter the building, and injure themselves on the equipment, whilst the Gym is unattended, are we covered for any possible claim from the incident?
2. Are parents who help out, and/or put away equipment, covered for any injury, which may be incurred whilst assisting with this task?
3. PERSONAL INDEMNITY for Coaches - Are volunteers, who are not accredited coaches, but who assist with classes in the company of an accredited coach, covered for personal indemnity in case of accidental injury to a Gymnast in training?
4. Injury to spectators during a Gymnastics competition or any other display which the public may be invited to attend.

The above four points are the main concern of our committee. I would appreciate it if you could forward a copy of the complete policy, and that you could outline the consequences should any of the above four problems arise.

INSURANCE EXCHANGE OF AUSTRALIA GROUP PTY. LTD.

Dear

I reply to correspondence from Vicki Bullard re the Australian Gymnastics Federation Sports Injury and Legal Liability Insurance Policy.

The relevant answers are:-

1. Equipment left on the floor should be placed in a non dangerous situation, therefore, should an unauthorised person use the equipment, a negligent claim would be difficult to sustain.
2. Co-opted workers and voluntary workers (ie parents) assisting, have the same cover as the gymnasts.
3. Professional Indemnity cover for Australian Gymnastics Federation Coaches protects accredited coaches and accredited coach supervised persons whilst seeking full accreditation.

Persons other than these are not protected under the Professional Indemnity section of the policy.

4. The Australian Gymnastics Federation and member clubs are protected for negligence causing injury and/or loss of property.

Please contact me for any further information you may require.

John Hibbert
National Sports Manager



**Australian
Coaching
Council**
Incorporated

Mr Peter Sharpe
National Coaching Director
Australian Gymnastic Federation Inc.
416 St Kilda Road
Melbourne, Vic. 3004

Dear Peter,

The Australian Coaching Council is planning for a new intake of scholarship coaches for 1994 under the National Coaching Scholarship Program.

Coaching Scholarships will be advertised in **late July/early August** through National Sporting Organisations, the Australian Institute of Sport, State Institutes/Academies of Sport and the Australian Newspaper.

It is planned to offer approximately 30 Coaching Scholarships in 1994 to be placed under the direction of head coaches in the following sports, at either the Australian Institute of Sport or a State Institute/Academy of Sport:

Basketball, Canoeing, Cricket, Cycling, Diving, Golf, **Gymnastics**, Hockey, Netball, Rowing, Rugby Union, Soccer, Squash, Swimming, Tennis, Track and Field, Volleyball, Waterpolo, Strength and Conditioning and Disabled Sports.

Coaching Scholarships are valued at \$24,000 which includes a \$20,000 stipend to be paid directly to the scholarship coach and \$4,000 to cover travel and educational expenses incurred during the scholarship period. An additional \$1,000 is available to cover relocation costs if required.

For Coaching Scholarships placed at a State Institute/Academy of Sport it is expected they would contribute 50% of the value of the scholarship.

A draft application form and "Conditions of Award" are attached for your review and comment. Please return any comments by 30 July 1993.

It is proposed that application forms will be available from NSO's and the ACC. Applicants would be required to forward a copy to both the NSO and the ACC. The ACC will then forward copies to the respective head coaches for consideration. **Applications for a coaching scholarship close with the ACC on 30th September 1993.**

Scholarships in selected sports may be made available to women only. If your sport wishes to advertise that the coaching scholarship is to be for a female coach, please advise me so that this can be included in any advertisement.

It is proposed that **one scholarship position be made available to each of the AIS programs. Remaining scholarships will be placed at State Institutes/Academies.** It is therefore possible that a sport may be allotted more than one coaching scholarship per annum.

Selection of the preferred applicants within your sport should be through a formal process involving the NSW, head coach responsible for supervising the scholarship coach, and where appropriate, the State Institute of Sport.

Final allocations of coaching scholarships will then be made by the ACC on the basis of budget allocations, contributions from State Institutes/Academies, strategic considerations within sports, appropriate supervising coaches and support services, and parity amongst sports, states and genders.

To assist your sport in promoting and advertising the National Coaching Scholarship Program I have also included a summary of the program that may be suitable for your newsletters/magazines/journals or direct correspondence with suitable applicants.

If you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact myself or Lawrie Woodman on (06) 252 1811.

Thank you for your assistance and I look forward to hearing from you and working with you on the National Coaching Scholarship Program.

Yours sincerely,

Emery Holmik
Elite Program Co-ordinator

NATIONAL SPORTS SERVICE AWARDS

In 1992 the Australian Sports Medicine Federation launched an award scheme aimed at recognising sports medicine professionals working voluntarily for community level sport. The National Sports Service Awards (NSSA) scheme recognises the work of sports medicine professionals who devote many hours, voluntarily assisting in the care of local level athletes and teams.

To be eligible for the award sports medicine professionals must be nominated by a club official, e.g. coach, team manager who provides details about the nominee's involvement with that club or athlete. The main criteria to be used in assessing nominations will be:

- Extent of the nominees involvement
- Extent to which the work is voluntary
- The level of sport that the service is provided i.e., local and regional support is preferable to state or national level
- Professional activity within the community e.g. giving sports medicine lectures etc.

Award winners will receive local and national recognition through publicity in the Sport Health magazine. An engraved plaque and one years complimentary membership to the Australian Sports Medicine Federation will also be awarded.

Application forms are available from:

Australian Sports Medicine Federation
PO Box 897, Belconnen ACT 2616
Phone: (06) 251 6944
Fax: (06) 253 1489

Application will close 30 October 1993. Winners announced 1 February 1994.



NATIONAL COACHING SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM SUMMARY INFORMATION

The Australian Sports Commission (ASC), through the Australian Coaching Council (ACC), offers a number of National Coaching Scholarships to assist developing coaches. Scholarship coaches undertake the ACC's Graduate Diploma of Sports Coaching and undertake a practical coaching experience component under the guidance of a tutor coach in a high performance sporting environment.

*Coach Elisa Pryde with Robyn Pride,
RSG Elite Co-ordinator, NSW RSG
Gymnast*

Scholarship coaches will be placed within the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) or State Institutes/Academies of Sports on a full-time basis for one year.

Scholarships will be offered to coaches who have been identified as potential high performance coaches in their sport. Coaches selected will be developing coaches, ideally with coaching experience at a state level, who wish to work with elite athletes and can demonstrate a long term commitment to coaching. In some cases, high performance athletes who have recently retired, or are close to retiring from international competition, and have an aptitude and desire to pursue coaching as a career, could be prime candidates.

Scholarship coaches undertake both theoretical and practical training through the ACC's Graduate Diploma of Sports Coaching (or other agreed study programs) and gain experience in day-to-day coaching responsibilities under the direction and supervision of the tutor coach.

A stipend of \$20,000 is provided for scholarship coaches with a further \$4,000 available for travel and education expenses during the scholarship term. An amount of \$1,000 is available for relocation expenses if the scholarship coach is required to move the program location.

Applications for a coaching scholarship are to be submitted to both the ACC and the National Sporting Organisation and close on 30th September 1993.

Applications forms are available from your National Coaching Director or the ACC.

For further information, please contact your NCD and/or Emery Holmik, Elite Program Co-ordinator, Australian Coaching Council on (06) 252 1811

RESULTS

1993 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S QUALIFICATION ROUND

Name	Country	Floor	Pommel	Rings	Vault	P.Bars	H.Bar	Total	Place
SCHERBO Vitaly	BLR	9.375	9.300	9.225	9.500	9.587	9.450	56.437	1
CHARKOV Sergei	RUS	9.200	9.125	9.225	9.475	9.475	9.500	56.000	2
WECKER Andreas	GER	9.225	9.350	9.475	9.275	9.250	9.175	55.750	3
BELENKI Valeri	UNA	9.050	9.275	9.300	9.400	9.500	9.125	55.650	4
IVANKOV Ivan	BLR	9.350	9.250	9.325	9.400	9.100	9.000	55.425	5
LIUKIN Valeri	KZK	9.200	9.325	9.450	9.425	8.700	9.225	55.350	6
KOROBCHINSKI Igor	UKR	9.250	9.275	9.050	9.825	9.500	9.225	55.225	7
MISUTIN Grigori	UKR	9.325	9.300	9.875	9.400	9.875	9.150	55.125	8
KARBANANKO Dmitri	RUS	8.475	9.250	9.125	9.400	9.425	9.300	54.975	9
KAN Andrej	BLR	9.050	9.300	8.825	9.200	9.400	9.125	54.900	=10
CHECHI Yuri	ITA	9.000	9.200	9.425	8.975	9.225	9.075	54.900	=10
CHARIPOV Rustam	UKR	8.525	9.300	9.325	9.000	9.500	9.225	54.875	12
SUPOLA Zoltan	HUN	9.075	8.850	9.100	9.300	9.250	9.250	54.825	=13
FAJKUSZ Csaba	HUN	9.050	9.275	9.175	9.025	9.150	9.150	54.825	=13
NEMOV Alexei	RUS	8.450	8.800	9.000	9.200	9.000	8.925	54.375	15
PAE Gil Su	PRK	8.900	9.700	8.975	9.200	9.175	8.375	54.325	16
GHERMAN Marius	ROM	8.250	8.675	8.850	9.400	8.725	9.350	54.250	17
TANAKA Hikaru	JPN	9.050	9.250	8.975	9.075	8.775	9.100	54.225	18
SCHUPKEGEL Karoly	HUN	9.125	9.375	8.925	9.000	9.050	8.725	54.200	19
BUCCI Paolo	ITA	8.975	9.025	9.175	9.150	9.150	8.625	54.100	20
RYBALKO Dmitri	KZK	8.975	8.925	8.800	9.200	8.925	9.175	54.000	21
HUANG Huadong	CHN	8.800	9.050	8.550	9.000	9.300	9.050	53.750	22
JOVTECHEV Jordan	BUL	8.900	8.800	9.125	9.150	9.075	8.650	53.700	23
NIKIFEROV Peter	GER	8.775	8.950	8.975	9.025	8.975	8.875	53.575	24
IVANOV Ivan	BUL	9.275	8.825	8.950	8.775	8.900	8.775	53.500	=25
BEHREND Joerg	GER	8.750	8.700	8.275	8.975	8.850	8.950	53.500	=25
CIUCA Alexandru	ROM	8.675	9.350	8.600	9.150	9.250	8.475	53.500	=25
PRETI Boris	ITA	8.725	8.875	8.350	9.100	9.275	9.100	53.425	=28
KESWICK Scott	USA	8.625	8.525	8.550	8.850	8.650	8.425	53.425	=28
GIUBELLINI Daniel	SUI	8.800	8.700	8.825	9.200	8.850	8.975	53.350	30
HAN Yoon-Soo	KOR	8.975	8.775	8.775	9.175	8.500	9.125	53.325	31
DOUNEV Krassimir	BUL	8.475	8.825	8.975	9.050	8.900	8.925	53.150	=32
CHINEN Takashi	JPN	8.675	9.125	8.625	8.825	8.825	9.075	53.150	=32
DOWRICK Brennan	AUS	8.850	8.750	8.725	8.950	9.050	8.3075	53.075	=34
LOPEZ Eric	CUB	9.075	8.275	9.100	9.450	8.900	8.275	53.075	=34
HOGAN Peter	AUS	8.725	8.650	8.950	8.975	8.950	8.775	53.025	=36
LEGROS Jean-Claude	FRA	8.700	8.725	9.050	9.025	8.375	9.150	53.025	=36
NISHIKAWA Daisuke	JPN	9.200	7.650	8.950	9.050	9.175	8.975	53.000	38
WANG Feng	CHN	8.825	9.300	8.600	9.425	9.250	7.550	52.950	=39
BURINCA Dan	ROM	8.750	8.625	9.325	9.150	9.025	8.975	52.950	=39
SMETANA Miroslav	TCH	8.575	8.275	9.125	9.125	9.050	8.775	52.925	41
HIBBERT Curtis	CAN	8.475	8.700	8.450	9.350	8.975	8.950	52.900	42
HUIANG Liping	CHN	8.775	9.325	8.975	9.125	9.275	7.375	52.850	=43
WALLER Chris	USA	8.375	9.375	9.000	8.750	8.225	9.125	52.850	=43
SISAURI Levon	GEO	8.625	8.975	8.650	9.025	8.800	8.725	52.800	=45
FENG CHIH Chang	TPE	8.700	9.275	8.550	9.450	8.300	8.525	52.800	=45
GASPARIAN Achot	ARM	8.600	9.050	9.025	8.775	8.775	8.525	52.750	=47
POUJADE Eric	FRA	8.800	9.000	8.450	9.075	8.900	8.525	52.750	=47
CAMPBELL Marvin	GBR	8.625	8.625	8.900	9.150	8.975	8.225	52.500	49
SOLBERG Flemming	NOR	8.725	8.450	8.400	9.200	9.025	8.675	52.475	=50
RINGNALL Lance	USA	8.925	7.500	9.025	9.100	9.250	9.000	52.475	=50
GUELZEC Fabrice	FRA	8.850	8.800	8.775	8.900	8.150	8.975	52.450	=52
CHUNG Jin-Soo	KOR	8.475	9.000	8.700	9.175	8.975	8.125	52.450	=52
SELK Alexander	NED	8.050	8.250	8.475	8.850	8.725	9.025	52.375	54
VAN EETVELT Jurgen	BEL	8.800	8.200	9.125	8.875	8.525	8.675	52.200	55
THOMAS Neil	GBR	9.300	7.675	8.300	9.000	8.725	8.975	51.975	56
HUDSON Bret	AUS	8.650	8.075	8.775	8.150	8.400	8.850	51.900	=57
JONASSON Jorgen	SWE	8.550	8.600	8.775	8.875	8.425	8.675	51.900	=57
BRAVO Alberto	ESP	8.550	8.425	8.575	8.975	8.625	8.725	51.875	59
MOVSESIAN Vakhtang	ARM	7.900	8.750	8.625	8.800	8.650	8.850	51.575	60
IKEDA Richard	CAN	8.650	8.300	8.725	8.875	8.600	8.375	51.525	=61
BURLEY Kris	CAN	8.850	7.925	8.675	8.775	8.525	8.775	51.525	=61
GRIMM Olivier	SUI	8.600	8.525	8.250	9.050	8.275	8.825	51.525	=61
BOWLER Paul	GBR	8.925	8.425	8.625	9.200	8.450	7.800	51.425	64
SELK Christian	NED	8.700	7.450	8.725	8.775	8.725	9.025	51.400	65
GOGOLADZE Vladimir	GEO	8.850	8.525	8.700	8.825	8.000	8.375	51.275	66
KAPLAN Ron	ISR	8.775	7.725	8.775	9.075	8.375	8.500	51.225	67
BUGAR Arnold	TCH	8.600	8.425	7.925	9.100	8.650	8.375	51.075	68
SARKISIAN Norair	ARM	8.625	8.350	8.850	8.650	8.400	8.175	51.050	69
MIRCAN Catalin	AUT	8.575	9.150	7.875	8.825	8.325	8.225	50.975	70
ZIMMERMANN Thomas	AUT	8.075	9.025	8.250	8.800	8.275	8.500	50.925	71
GVINASHVILI Nugzar	GEO	8.200	7.900	8.775	8.825	8.450	8.725	50.875	72
FEDORCHONKO Sergei	KZK	8.275	8.850	8.475	9.100	8.550	7.575	50.825	73
PINHEIRO Helder	POR	8.375	9.000	8.500	8.475	8.625	7.800	50.775	74
PEGAN Alij	SLO	8.200	7.825	8.075	9.000	8.400	9.150	50.650	75
HODZIC Enis	SLO	8.225	8.900	8.350	8.600	8.275	8.275	50.625	76
PLUJESS Rene	SUI	8.400	8.100	8.200	8.750	8.225	8.925	50.600	77
MONKKONEN Jari	FIN	8.475	8.375	8.400	8.675	8.350	8.300	50.575	78
YOO Ok-ryul	KOR	7.300	7.300	9.375	9.450	8.700	8.275	50.400	79
MERCHAN Francisco	ESP	8.350	8.025	8.350	8.800	8.125	8.650	50.300	=80
LIZARDI Diego	PUR	8.625	7.550	8.250	8.500	8.725	8.650	50.300	=80
JONSSON Andreas	SWE	8.550	7.700	8.550	8.800	8.525	8.175	50.300	=80
TSIAGLIS Stauros	GRE	8.700	7.650	8.600	9.100	8.100	8.100	50.250	83
CHENN DONG Jiang	TPE	8.100	7.600	8.450	9.050	8.600	8.200	50.000	=84
TOKHTAEV Khikmatoulla	UZB	8.150	8.775	8.650	8.800	7.000	8.625	50.000	=84
FERNANDEZ Antonio	ESP	8.700	8.850	8.425	8.875	8.800	8.275	49.925	86
JANSEN Espen	NOR	8.750	8.075	8.775	9.000	8.225	9.025	49.850	=87
GOLDMAN Anton	RSA	8.325	7.850	8.450	8.575	8.425	8.225	49.850	=87
LOPEZ Francisco	MEX	8.325	8.625	8.350	9.050	8.650	8.700	49.700	89
KIM Sok Chol	PRK	8.475	5.900	8.550	9.350	8.700	8.650	49.525	90

MELISSANIDIS John	GRE	9.025	7.850	7.475	9.200	7.650	8.300	49.500	=91
STEYN Adrian	RSA	8.575	7.900	7.725	8.950	8.275	8.075	49.500	=91
BRANDTOFT Rasmus	DEN	8.575	7.825	7.550	8.650	8.300	8.525	49.425	93
SOLANO Jose	MEX	8.600	6.550	8.225	8.850	8.200	8.900	49.325	94
PAPADIMAKIS Georgios	GRE	8.775	7.975	7.625	8.975	8.300	7.600	49.250	95
AMORNTHAP Valsang	THA	8.450	6.075	8.750	8.775	8.625	8.550	49.225	96
CHU Joao	POR	8.625	7.600	8.500	8.475	7.675	8.300	49.175	97
TORT Pedro	PUR	8.375	7.800	8.200	8.825	8.275	7.600	49.075	98
WINTERHALTER Jani	FIN	8.525	8.200	7.975	8.625	7.875	7.800	49.000	99
ABDELWAHEED Eddyenne	MAR	7.575	8.025	7.650	8.775	7.625	8.875	48.525	100
KOIVUNEN Joni	FIN	8.425	7.750	7.900	8.900	7.675	7.750	48.400	101
LOCNIKAR Dejan	SLO	8.150	7.975	6.950	8.575	8.225	8.475	48.350	102
FARDAN Kaspar	DEN	8.750	5.625	8.225	8.800	7.925	8.375	47.700	103
VAN HEERDEN Johan	RSA	8.300	7.175	7.175	8.575	7.950	8.200	47.375	104
JONAS Laurent	BEL	7.000	6.975	8.225	8.500	7.975	8.425	47.100	105
ALVAREZ Sebastian	ARG	7.450	6.925	7.450	8.775	8.500	7.900	47.000	106
RIESNER Martin	TCH	8.150	6.025	8.450	9.125	8.225	7.000	46.975	107
CHENN JIA Lin	TPE	7.700	5.675	8.225	8.925	8.200	8.075	46.800	108
TAWEESEAK Puangmanee	THA	7.975	5.075	8.850	8.775	7.925	8.000	46.600	109
MENGHI Fernando	ARG	8.625	5.900	8.400	8.875	7.225	6.925	45.950	110
LATORRE Carlos	PUR	7.350	8.200	7.475	8.075	7.200	7.525	45.825	111
PISOS Gustavo	ARG	7.350	8.125	7.800	8.575	6.350	7.350	45.550	112
SANTIAGO Milicades	DOM	7.550	6.800	7.925	8.300	6.560	7.750	44.975	113
DRISS Alaoui	MAR	7.125	6.275	8.500	8.275	7.850	6.450	44.475	114
KHALID Sader	MAR	8.375	4.875	7.075	8.875	6.525	7.600	43.325	115
KUMAR Rajesh	IND	6.850	5.450	7.700	8.025	6.950	7.500	42.475	116
MORALES Ignacio	BOL	7.250	5.325	7.650	8.350	6.825	6.550	42.150	117
SABHARWAL Vikas	IND	6.925	7.275	6.750	7.930	7.100	6.025	41.975	118
TORRONS Irving	CUB	7.550	7.950	8.975		8.375	8.800	41.650	119
SANCHEZ Geraldo	DOM	8.425	5.050	6.800	8.850	6.250	5.725	40.900	120
RATAN Deb Nath	IND	7.000	5.925	6.200	7.975	6.225	6.900	40.225	121
ROJAS Manuel	ECU	6.750	4.825	7.100	8.150	6.125	6.575	39.525	122
BRAENDSTROEM Per	SWE					8.550	5.425	13.975	123

RESULTS

1993 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

WOMEN QUALIFICATION ROUND

Name	Cty	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Shannon Miller	USA	9.762	9.850	9.887	9.787	39.286	1
Lavinia Milosovici	ROM	9.737	9.712	9.712	9.762	38.923	2
Dominique Dawes	USA	9.618	9.750	9.812	9.712	38.892	3
Gina Gogean	ROM	9.681	9.612	9.750	9.737	38.780	4
Kerri Strug	USA	9.693	9.687	9.637	9.762	38.779	5
Andreea Cacovean	ROM	9.543	9.775	9.637	9.700	38.655	6
Li Li	CHN	9.581	9.625	9.687	9.387	38.280	7
Stella Umeh	CAN	9.625	9.312	9.612	9.600	38.149	8
Lyudmila Stovbchataya	UKR	9.512	9.387	9.685	9.562	38.123	9
Xuemei He	CHN	9.375	9.675	9.850	9.212	38.112	10
Tatiana Lisenko	UKR	9.581	9.637	9.337	9.550	38.105	11
Oksana Chusovitina	UZB	9.643	9.650	9.437	9.300	38.030	12
Benedicte Evrard	BEL	9.543	9.450	9.537	9.437	37.967	13
Natalia Bobrova	RUS	9.162	9.487	9.637	9.650	37.936	14
Yelena Piskoun	BLR	9.756	9.100	9.400	9.675	37.931	15
Liliya Podkopayeva	UKR	9.687	9.487	9.437	9.300	37.911	16
Andrea Molnar	HUN	9.625	9.525	9.550	9.150	37.850	17
Rozalia Galieva	UZB	9.624	9.487	9.212	9.475	37.798	18
Ludmila Prince	LAT	9.625	9.212	9.700	9.187	37.724	19
Mari Kosuge	JPN	9.462	9.387	9.225	9.275	37.349	20
Eleonore Couffe	FRA	9.575	9.112	9.312	9.325	37.324	21
Krisztina Molnar	HUN	9.343	9.375	9.237	9.087	37.042	22
Annia Portumdo	CUB	9.468	9.637	8.575	9.262	36.942	23
Stacey Galloway	CAN	9.349	9.450	8.850	9.275	36.924	24
Yulia Yurkina	BLR	9.556	9.987	8.825	9.537	36.905	25
Oxana Fabricnova	RUS	9.618	8.000	9.812	9.450	36.880	26
Luisa Portocarrero	GUA	9.612	9.637	8.800	8.812	36.861	26
Linlin Ye	CHN	9.256	9.325	9.250	9.862	36.793	28
Chiara Ferrazzi	ITA	9.518	9.375	9.237	8.625	36.755	29
Virginia Karentzou	GRE	9.537	9.862	9.687	9.525	36.711	=30
Risa Sugawara	JPN	9.387	9.312	9.100	8.912	36.711	=30
Mercedes Pacheco	ESP	9.500	8.762	9.162	9.250	36.674	=32
Gabi Weller	GER	9.587	9.050	9.025	9.012	36.674	=32
Laura Timmins	GBR	9.556	8.750	9.050	9.312	36.668	34
Olga Kim	KZK	9.493	9.512	8.725	9.937	36.667	35
Zita Lusack	GBR	9.468	8.962	8.912	9.287	36.629	36
Maya Shani	ISR	9.593	8.800	9.300	9.925	36.618	37
Soraya Carvalho	BRA	9.006	8.962	9.562	9.037	36.567	38
Elisabeth Valle	ESP	9.612	8.662	9.025	9.200	36.499	39
Irina Ewdokimova	KZK	9.100	9.450	8.237	9.612	36.399	40
Veronica Servente	ITA	9.537	8.737	8.812	9.275	36.361	41
Pavla Kinclova	TCH	9.374	9.275	9.687	9.987	36.323	42
Jekaterina Savenkova	EST	9.468	8.625	9.362	8.850	36.305	43
Natascha Schnell	SUI	9.431	8.725	9.237	8.900	36.293	44
Kinga Horvath	HUN	9.618	9.025	8.550	9.087	36.280	45
Monique Sliotmaker	NED	9.106	8.587	9.100	9.375	36.168	46
Klara Kudilkova	TCH	9.649	8.512	8.737	9.187	36.085	47
Svetlana Ivanova	BUL	9.593	8.600	8.512	9.312	36.017	48
Klaudia Kinska	TCH	9.525	9.100	8.537	8.812	35.974	49
Vanessa Baglietti	ARG	9.518	8.712	9.387	8.350	35.967	50
Mirela Peneva	BUL	9.387	8.587	8.987	8.987	35.948	51
Wyke Karten	NED	9.531	8.225	8.712	9.412	35.880	52
Veronika Tsubarko	EST	9.349	8.400	9.025	9.100	35.874	53
Sylvia Santiago	ESP	9.506	8.850	8.900	8.575	35.831	54
Victoria Pavlova	KZK	9.487	9.237	8.325	8.675	35.724	55
Leigh Pra-Levis	RSA	9.143	8.875	8.700	9.000	35.718	56
Snejana Manakova	UZB	9.262	8.850	8.850	8.662	35.624	57
Jelena Selivanova	EST	9.056	8.987	8.637	8.937	35.617	58
Na-Jung Han	KOR	9.431	8.825	9.137	8.200	35.593	59
Jackie Brady	GBR	9.562	8.850	8.250	8.925	35.587	60
Einat Keidar	ISR	9.568	8.500	9.075	8.375	35.518	61
Mariou Cousineau	CAN	9.343	8.700	8.912	8.525	35.480	62
Yuka Arai	JPN	9.331	8.837	8.525	8.750	35.443	63
Niina Parjanen	FIN	9.368	8.762	8.612	8.687	35.429	64
Tanja Pechstein	SUI	9.524	8.750	8.750	8.237	35.261	65
Charlotte Andreasen	DEN	9.500	8.537	8.975	8.212	35.224	66
Soo Jung Lee	KOR	9.506	8.437	9.262	8.012	35.217	67
Sari Lehmuskallio	FIN	9.100	8.625	8.487	9.000	35.212	68
Deliana Vodenitcharova	BUL	9.162	7.962	9.187	8.787	35.098	69
Leena-Kaisa Piironen	FIN	8.897	8.175	8.912	8.800	34.774	70
Annika Hansen	DEN	9.349	8.437	8.762	8.200	34.748	71
Heidi-Marie Oosthuizen	RSA	9.125	7.750	8.937	8.850	34.662	72
Lidija Peric	SLO	9.043	8.812	8.100	8.562	34.517	73
Jana Guenther	GER	9.468	8.087	8.150	8.775	34.480	74
Judith Cavazos	MEX	8.906	8.275	8.812	8.450	34.443	75
Patricia Giacomini	SUI	9.393	8.175	7.887	8.987	34.442	76
Jessika Andreasson	SWE	9.412	8.237	8.612	8.125	34.386	77
Arasoy Jova	CUB	9.712	7.937	8.225	8.500	34.374	78
Sofia Pidoula	GRE	9.174	7.712	8.737	8.750	34.373	79
So-Young Heo	KOR	9.512	8.787	8.550	7.512	34.361	80
Oksana Kozhedoub	BLR	9.299	8.350	8.037	8.650	34.336	81
Anita Tomulevska	NOR	9.143	8.850	8.875	9.050	33.918	82
Luciana Peirano	ARG	9.181	8.650	7.937	7.487	33.255	83
Natasa Retelj	SLO	9.281	8.225	6.737	8.787	33.030	84
Aleksandra Szczesiul	POL	9.068	7.212	8.325	8.512	33.017	85
Nanette Berrios	PUR	9.018	7.350	8.625	7.987	32.980	86
Anette Pettersen	NOR	8.943	8.575	7.075	8.375	32.968	87
Tsai Shu Huei	TPE	8.881	7.962	8.412	7.612	32.867	88

Kirsty McClelland	RSA	9.050	7.850	7.925	7.762	32.587	89
Francine Diaz	PUR	9.143	8.325	7.462	6.987	31.917	90
Naima Ghouati	MAR	8.531	6.562	8.050	8.576	31.730	91
Liane Zuercher	AUT	8.918	6.650	7.900	8.162	31.630	92
Yariza Yulian	PUR	8.774	6.575	8.525	7.737	31.611	93
Sanae Khadiri	MAR	9.106	6.050	7.625	7.312	30.093	94
Wu Ruey Ping	TPE	8.756	6.200	8.237	6.837	30.030	95
Carmen Moreno	MEX	4.581	9.037	7.925	8.262	29.805	96
Melanie Legros	FRA		9.137	9.562		18.699	97

WOMEN INDIVIDUAL ALL-AROUND

Name	Cty	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Shannon Miller	USA	9.787	9.825	9.625	9.825	39.062	1
Gina Gogean	ROM	9.718	9.812	9.725	9.800	39.055	2
Tatiana Lisenko	UKR	9.824	9.725	9.712	9.750	39.011	3
Dominique Dawes	USA	9.493	9.762	9.775	9.800	38.830	4
Oxana Fabricnova	RUS	9.643	9.712	9.750	9.525	38.630	5
Rozalia Galieva	UZB	9.599	9.775	9.575	9.637	38.586	6
Yelena Piskoun	BLR	9.718	9.487	9.787	9.562	38.554	7
Lavinia Milosovici	ROM	9.756	9.512	9.337	9.787	38.392	8
Li Li	CHN	9.543	9.600	9.837	9.250	38.230	9
Annia Portumdo	CUB	9.637	9.612	9.412	9.537	38.198	10
Andrea Molnar	HUN	9.637	9.487	9.325	9.600	38.049	11
Luisa Portocarrero	GUA	9.493	9.575	9.225	9.475	37.768	12
Eleonore Couffe	FRA	9.549	9.437	9.137	9.612	37.735	13
Lyudmila Stovbchataya	UKR	9.468	8.812	9.600	9.775	37.655	14
Stella Umeh	CAN	9.637	9.300	9.937	9.700	37.574	15
Yulia Yurkina	BLR	9.568	9.287	9.087	9.587	37.529	16
Ludmila Prince	LAT	9.468	9.025	9.612	9.225	37.330	17
Oksana Chusovitina	UZB	9.581	8.912	9.050	9.662	37.205	18
Natalie Bobrova	RUS	9.300	9.262	8.612	9.800	36.974	19
Mari Kosuge	JPN	9.468	9.550	8.887	9.025	36.930	20
Stacey Galloway	CAN	9.568	9.275	8.750	9.325	36.918	21
Benedicte Evrard	BEL	9.425	9.237	8.525	9.475	36.662	22
Krisztina Molnar	HUN	9.368	8.637	8.862	8.687	35.554	23
Xuemei He	CHN	4.725	9.575	9.375	9.187	32.862	24

WOMEN APPARATUS FINALS

Name	Cty	Total	Place
VAULT			
Yelena Piskoun	BLR	9.762	1
Lavinia Milosovici	ROM	9.737	2
Oksana Chusovitina	UZB	9.718	3
Gina Gogean	ROM	9.687	4
Kerri Strug	USA	9.662	5
Klara Kudilkova	TCH	9.512	6
Arasoy Jova	CUB	9.343	7
Liliya Podkopayeva	UKR	8.893	8
BEAMS			
Shannon Miller	USA	9.887	1
Dominique Dawes	USA	9.800	2
Andreea Cacovean	ROM	9.787	3
Xuemei He	CHN	9.712	4
Lavinia Milosovici	ROM	9.500	=5
Annia Portumdo	CUB	9.500	=5
Tatiana Lisenko	UKR	9.500	=5
Oksana Chusovitina	UZB	8.325	8
BEAM			
Lavinia Milosovici	ROM	9.850	1
Dominique Dawes	USA	9.725	2
Gina Gogean	ROM	9.650	3
Li Li	CHN	9.600	4
Ludmila Prince	LAT	9.475	5
Oxana Fabricnova	RUS	9.212	6
Xuemei He	CHN	9.012	7
Shannon Miller	USA	7.850	8
FLOOR			
Shannon Miller	USA	9.787	1
Gina Gogean	ROM	9.737	2
Natalia Bobrova	RUS	9.712	3
Yelena Piskoun	BLR	9.687	4
Lavinia Milosovici	ROM	9.675	5
Kerri Strug	USA	9.587	6
Irina Ewdokimova	KZK	9.482	7
Stella Umeh	CAN	9.237	8

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MAG SENIOR FINALS

Name	Cty	Total	Place
FLOOR			
Brennon Dowrick	ACT	8.400	1
Bret Hudson	NSW	8.300	2
Mark Lister	NZ	8.100	3
Peter Hogan	NSW	8.000	4
Brenden Mand	WA	7.850	5
POMMEL HORSE			
Brennon Dowrick	ACT	9.200	1
Bret Hudson	NSW	8.650	2
Peter Hogan	NSW	8.350	3
Mark Lister	NZ	7.700	4
Brenden Mand	WA	7.600	5
RINGS			
Peter Hogan	NSW	9.100	1
Brennon Dowrick	ACT	9.000	2
Bret Hudson	NSW	8.750	3
Mark Lister	NZ	8.250	4
Brenden Mand	WA	8.150	5
VAULT			
Bret Hudson	NSW	9.150	1
Peter Hogan	NSW	8.950	2
Brennon Dowrick	ACT	8.700	3
Brenden Mand	WA	8.400	4
Mark Lister	NZ	8.100	5
PARALLEL BARS			
Peter Hogan	NSW	9.200	1
Brennon Dowrick	ACT	8.900	2
Mark Lister	NZ	8.400	3
Brenden Mand	WA	8.350	4
Bret Hudson	NSW	8.250	5
HORIZONTAL BAR			
Brennon Dowrick	ACT	8.900	1
Bret Hudson	NSW	8.650	2
Peter Hogan	NSW	8.300	3
Mark Lister	NZ	8.250	4
Brenden Mand	WA	7.950	5

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MAG UNDER 14 FINALS

Name	Cty	Total	Place
FLOOR			
David Schneider	WA	17.700	=1
Paul Burgess	WA	17.700	=1
Tim Steven	VIV	17.600	3
Jamie Osborne	WA	17.500	4
Stuart Fisher	WA	17.400	5
Tim Claxton	QLD	17.300	6
Dane Smith	QLD	17.250	7
Phillip Cossens	VIC	17.150	8

POMMEL HORSE			
David Schneider	WA	17.600	1
Paul Burgess	WA	17.550	2
Stuart Fisher	WA	17.350	3
Phillip Cossens	VIC	16.900	4
Jamie Osborne	WA	16.550	5
Tim Steven	VIC	16.500	6
Adrian Looney	QLD	15.650	7
Jeff Gidman	WA	15.550	8

RINGS			
David Schneider	WA	17.800	1
Dane Smith	QLD	16.500	=2
Danny Smith	WA	16.500	=2
Jamie Osborne	WA	16.200	4
Richard Peverell	NSW	16.050	5
Andrew Crawford	WA	15.900	6
Jeff Gidman	WA	15.850	7
Tim Steven	VIC	15.750	=8
Adrian Looney	QLD	15.750	=8

VAULT			
Tim Steven	VIC	17.550	1
Paul Burgess	WA	17.450	2
David Schneider	WA	17.300	3
Phillip Cossens	VIC	17.250	4
Adrian Looney	QLD	17.200	=5
Dane Smith	QLD	17.200	=5
Tim Claxton	QLD	17.000	7
Jamie Osborne	WA	16.850	8

PARALLEL BARS			
David Schneider	WA	18.600	1
Tim Steven	VIC	16.900	2
Paul Burgess	WA	16.750	3
Mitchell Doyle	QLD	16.500	4
Richard Peverell	NSW	16.300	5
Phillip Cossens	VIC	16.250	6
Jamie Osborne	WA	16.150	7
David Murphy	WA	16.100	8

HORIZONTAL BAR			
Tim Steven	VIC	16.400	1
David Schneider	WA	16.350	2
Jeff Gidman	WA	16.200	3
Phillip Cossens	VIC	16.100	4
Mitchell Doyle	QLD	15.750	5
Adrian Looney	QLD	15.650	6
David Murphy	WA	15.550	7
Paul Burgess	WA	15.450	8

MAG Under 12 Finals

Name	Cty	Total	Place
FLOOR			
James Zimmermann	QLD	18.700	1
Justin Beaton	NSW	18.650	2
Dale Beaumont	NSW	18.500	3
Damian Istria	QLD	17.950	4
Daniel Reid	WA	17.800	5
James Fleming	ACT	17.100	=6
Haydn Shadforth	WA	17.100	=6
Colin Wood	WA	17.050	8

POMMEL HORSE			
James Zimmermann	QLD	19.100	1
Justin Beaton	NSW	18.900	2
Michael Barrow	QLD	18.650	3
Phillipe Rizzo	NSW	18.550	4
Damian Istria	QLD	18.250	=5
Haydn Shadforth	WA	18.250	=5
Andrew Chudleigh	ACT	18.000	7
Dale Beaumont	NSW	17.800	=8
Kurk Leggat	QLD	17.800	=8

RINGS			
James Zimmermann	QLD	18.750	1
Justin Beaton	NSW	17.300	2
Andrew Chudleigh	ACT	16.900	=3
Phillipe Rizzo	NSW	16.900	=3
Michael Barrow	QLD	16.900	=3
James Fleming	ACT	16.450	6
Daniel Reid	WA	16.350	7
Damian Istria	QLD	16.250	8

MAG Under 14

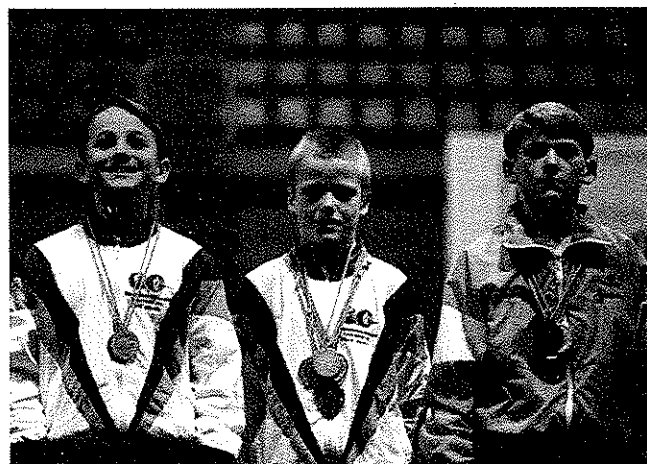
Team	Total	Place
WA	160.950	1
QLD	153.750	2
VIC	153.500	3

MAG Under 12

Team	Total	Place
QLD	163.300	1
NSW	157.750	2
WA	154.250	3
ACT	145.900	4

MAG Under 12 All-Around

Name	Country	Floor	Pommel	Rings	Vault	P.Bars	H.Bar	Total	Place
James Zimmermann	QLD	9.400	9.500	9.400	9.450	9.600	9.350	56.700	
		9.300	9.600	9.350	9.400	9.650	9.500	56.800	
Justin Beaton	NSW	9.250	9.400	8.550	9.150	9.100	9.100	54.550	1
		9.400	9.500	8.750	9.100	9.150	9.350	55.250	
Damian Istria	QLD	9.000	9.050	8.250	9.300	9.550	9.400	54.550	2
		8.950	9.200	8.000	9.200	9.700	9.350	54.400	
Daniel Reid	WA	8.750	8.750	7.900	8.500	9.250	8.900	52.050	3
		9.050	7.900	8.450	8.400	9.400	9.200	52.400	
Dale Beaumont	NSW	9.150	8.900	7.350	8.800	8.750	8.650	51.600	4
		9.350	8.900	7.300	8.900	7.600	8.800	50.850	
James Fleming	ACT	8.700	8.600	8.150	8.200	8.600	8.650	50.900	5
		8.400	8.950	8.300	8.450	8.500	8.800	51.400	
Kurk Leggat	QLD	7.700	8.800	7.950	7.900	8.950	9.100	50.400	6
		8.150	9.000	8.250	8.300	9.100	8.700	51.500	
Colin Wood	WA	8.150	9.000	7.800	8.850	9.250	6.550	49.600	7
		8.900	8.500	8.250	9.000	8.900	8.650	52.200	
Andrew Chudleigh	ACT	8.450	8.650	8.550	8.150	6.750	8.700	49.250	8
		8.100	9.350	8.350	8.450	8.650	9.100	52.000	
Michael Barrow	QLD	7.300	9.300	8.300	8.700	8.700	8.550	50.850	9
		8.150	9.350	8.600	7.100	8.300	8.200	49.700	
Haydn Shadforth	WA	8.450	8.900	7.950	8.400	8.400	8.050	50.150	10
		8.650	9.350	7.750	8.500	8.050	7.700	50.900	
Joshua Brown	NSW	7.850	8.400	7.850	8.550	8.150	8.400	49.200	11
		8.350	9.150	7.100	9.000	8.700	8.400	50.700	
Phillipe Rizzo	NSW	6.750	9.100	8.750	8.200	6.550	8.700	48.050	12
		8.300	9.450	8.150	9.100	8.150	8.550	51.700	
Russel Harlow	WA	7.450	8.400	7.900	8.900	8.500	8.300	49.450	13
		8.500	8.500	7.500	8.900	8.600	7.550	49.550	
Niven Rengasamy	VIC	7.100	8.400	7.850	8.000	8.450	6.150	45.950	14
		8.300	9.000	7.550	8.500	8.650	50.900	99.000	
Sam Redzeposki	ACT	7.350	7.900	7.750	7.300	7.500	7.950	45.750	15
		7.750	8.200	7.050	7.800	7.700	8.100	46.600	
John Carroll	WA	6.900	7.600	8.150	8.000	7.850	7.100	45.600	16
		7.150	8.700	7.650	7.800	7.650	7.250	46.200	
								91.800	17



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WAG SENIOR QUALIFYING ROUND 1B

Name	Cty	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Yang Rui	CHN	9.612	9.412	8.625	9.262	36.911	1
Ruth Moniz	NSW	9.275	9.287	9.375	8.637	36.574	2
Joanna Hughes	VIC	9.612	9.025	8.800	8.987	36.424	3
Cathy Keyser	WA	9.137	9.100	9.225	8.600	36.062	4
Rebecca Jackson	VIC	9.550	9.125	7.900	9.412	35.987	5
Julie Anne Monico	ACT	9.350	8.875	8.350	8.475	35.050	6
You Chunjing	CHN	9.537	8.325	8.975	8.050	34.887	7
Hayley Edgell	NZ	9.250	8.400	8.600	7.575	33.825	8
Sarah Joy	NZ	8.825	8.050	7.775	7.987	32.637	9

WAG Senior All-Around

Name	Cty	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Yang Rui	CHN	9.475	9.325	9.287	9.550	37.637	1
Rebecca Jackson	VIC	9.600	8.987	9.312	9.200	37.099	2
Joanna Hughes	VIC	9.493	9.012	8.512	9.200	36.217	3
You Chunjing	CHN	9.399	9.187	8.912	8.575	36.073	4
Ruth Moniz	NSW	8.843	9.275	9.225	8.325	35.668	5
Julie Anne Monico	ACT	9.237	8.962	8.437	8.300	34.936	6
Cathy Keyser	WA	9.087	8.362	8.287	7.950	33.686	7
Hayley Edgell	NZ	9.343	7.450	8.437	7.125	32.355	8
Sarah Joy	NZ	7.612	7.625	7.787	7.375	30.399	9

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1ST REBECCA JACKSON VIC

2ND JOANNA HUGHES VIC

3RD RUTH MONIZ NSW

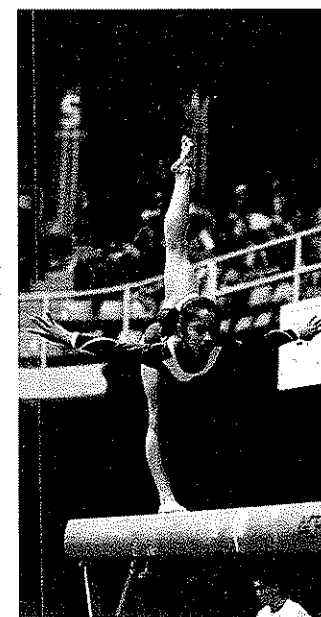
WAG Senior Finals

Name	Cty	Total	Place
VAULT			
You Chunjing	CHN	9.431	1
Rebecca Jackson	VIC	9.318	2
Joanna Hughes	VIC	9.143	3
Hayley Edgell	NZ	8.856	4
Julie Anne Monico	ACT	8.768	5
Cathy Keyser	WA	9.612	6
Ruth Moniz	NSW	8.406	7
Yang Rui	CHN	8.381	8

BARS			
Joanna Hughes	VIC	9.262	1
Ruth Moniz	NSW	9.075	2
You Chunjing	CHN	9.025	3
Rebecca Jackson	VIC	8.950	4
Julie Anne Monico	ACT	8.600	5
Yang Rui	CHN	8.400	6
Cathy Keyser	WA	8.200	7
Sarah Joy	NZ	7.150	8

BEAM			
You Chunjing	CHN	9.162	1
Rebecca Jackson	VIC	9.025	2
Ruth Moniz	NSW	9.000	3
Yang Rui	CHN	8.650	4
Joanna Hughes	VIC	8.550	5
Hayley Edgell	NZ	8.387	6
Cathy Keyser	WA	7.825	7
Julie Anne Monico	ACT	7.325	8

FLOOR			
Joanna Hughes	VIC	8.900	1
Julie Anne Monico	ACT	8.387	2
Rebecca Jackson	VIC	8.062	3
Yang Rui	CHN	8.000	4
You Chunjing	CHN	7.587	5
Ruth Moniz	NSW	7.262	6
Cathy Keyser	WA	7.187	7
Sarah Joy	NZ	6.825	8



WAG JUNIOR QUALIFYING ROUND 1B

Name	Cty	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Nicole Kantek	NSW	9.350	9.025	9.400	9.087	36.862	1
Jenny Smith	WA	9.600	8.512	9.100	9.550	36.762	2
Clare Cribbes	VIC	8.912	9.500	8.950	9.987	36.349	3
Salli Wills	WA	9.262	9.287	8.700	8.762	36.011	4
Joni Whale	WA	9.287	8.375	9.375	8.525	35.562	5
Josie Dean	WA	9.100	8.900	8.975	8.525	35.500	6
Sarah Prosser	WA	8.800	8.575	8.825	8.787	34.987	7
Deborah Van Ginkel	VIC	9.062	7.812	8.400	8.912	34.186	8
Melissa Dawe	ACT	8.937	8.675	7.800	8.650	34.062	9
Lisa Archer	WA	8.712	8.800	8.075	8.475	33.862	10
Melissa Laws	ACT	8.700	8.175	7.800	8.412	33.087	11
Rebecca Stoyel	SA	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	12

WAG Junior All-Around

Name	Cty	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Clare Cribbes	VIC	8.974	9.425	8.500	9.025	35.924	1
Jenny Smith	WA	9.387	8.687	8.462	9.175	35.711	2
Salli Wills	WA	9.231	8.350	8.100	8.825	34.506	3
Joni Whale	WA	9.099	7.600	8.762	8.925	34.386	4
Nicole Kantek	NSW	8.649	8.337	8.487	8.725	34.198	5
Josie Dean	WA	8.481	8.712	8.900	7.950	34.043	6
Melissaa Dawe	ACT	8.768	8.487	8.675	7.575	33.505	7
Lisa Archer	WA	8.556	8.325	8.075	8.400	33.356	8
Deborah Van Ginkel	VIC	9.068	7.350	8.775	7.825	33.018	9
Sarah Prosser	WA	8.487	7.512	7.600	7.300	30.899	10
Melissa Laws	ACT	8.412	6.925	6.400	8.525	30.262	11

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WAG Sub Junior All-Around

Name	Cty	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Zeena McLaughlin	VIC	9.524	9.525	9.300	9.450	37.799	1
Susana Le	VIC	9.468	9.512	9.112	9.425	37.517	2
Julia Gilligan	VIC	9.362	9.400	9.050	9.375	37.187	3
Lisa Moro	VIC	9.456	9.062	9.175	9.400	37.093	4
Brooke Walker	VIC	9.331	9.612	9.000	9.137	37.080	5
Bree Munro	VIC	9.362	9.375	8.975	9.137	36.849	6
Sari Redzeposki	NSW	9.250	9.875	9.062	9.337	36.624	7
Alyssa Harvey	NSW	9.068	9.862	9.287	9.275	36.592	8
Lauren Gillett	VIC	9.425	9.475	9.400	8.762	36.062	9
Naomi Seary	NSW	8.993	8.825	8.362	8.825	35.005	10
Larissa Wayne	NSW	8.681	8.700	8.450	8.800	34.631	11
Jade Davidson	QLD	9.306	8.212	8.275	8.775	34.568	12
Kylie Halliday	SA	8.831	8.000	8.987	8.612	34.430	13
Rebecca Dezins	NSW	9.181	7.875	8.312	9.050	34.418	14
Rebecca Wilson	QLD	8.887	8.737	8.087	8.650	34.361	15
Shani Earl	VIC	9.181	8.237	8.100	8.712	34.230	16
Ahu Senol	NSW	9.106	7.875	8.250	8.812	34.043	17
Lisa Skinner	QLD	9.074	7.175	8.725	9.050	34.024	18
Kimberley Dalton	VIC	8.631	8.687	8.087	8.575	33.980	19
Joanna Wilson	NSW	8.362	8.275	8.350	8.762	33.749	20
Katarina Friketic	NSW	8.662	8.225	8.875	8.912	32.674	21
Anna McIlwaine	NSW	8.724	8.875	7.987	8.750	32.336	22
Melissa Lawrence	ACT	8.675	8.412	7.550	8.762	31.399	23
Anne Marie Williamson	SA	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	24

WAG Sub Junior Finals

Name	Cty	Total	Place
VAULT			
Zeena McLaughlin	VIC	9.524	1
Susana Le	VIC	9.468	2
Lisa Moro	VIC	9.456	3
Lauren Gillett	VIC	9.425	4
Bree Munro	VIC	9.362	=5
Julia Gilligan	VIC	9.362	=5
Brooke Walker	VIC	9.331	7
Jade Davidson	QLD	9.306	8
BARS			
Brooke Walker	VIC	9.612	1
Zeena McLaughlin	VIC	9.525	2
Susana Le	VIC	9.512	3
Lauren Gillett	VIC	9.475	4
Julia Gilligan	VIC	9.400	5
Bree Munro	VIC	9.375	6
Lisa Moro	VIC	9.062	7
Sari Redzeposki	NSW	8.975	8
BEAM			
Zeena McLaughlin	VIC	9.300	1
Alyssa Harvey	NSW	9.287	2
Lisa Moro	VIC	9.175	3
Susana Le	VIC	9.112	4
Sari Redzeposki	NSW	9.062	5
Julia Gilligan	VIC	9.050	6
Brooke Walker	VIC	9.000	7
Kylie Halliday	SA	8.987	8
FLOOR			
Zeena McLaughlin	VIC	9.450	1
Susana Le	VIC	9.425	2
Lisa Moro	VIC	9.400	3
Julia Gilligan	VIC	9.375	4
Sari Redzeposki	NSW	9.337	5
Alyssa Harvey	NSW	9.275	6
Brooke Walker	VIC	9.137	=7
Bree Munro	VIC	9.137	=7

WAG Sub Junior Team Results

Team	Total	Place
VIC	150.414	1
NSW	145.688	2

RSG Sub Junior All-Around

Name	Cty	Rope	Hoop	Free	Ribbon	Total	Place
Shaneez Johnston	NSW	8.450	8.450	8.800	8.200	33.900	1
Tara Reeves	NSW	8.200	8.200	8.350	8.050	32.800	2
Alison Grey	NSW	7.600	8.200	8.300	8.000	32.100	3
Boyana Novakovic	NSW	7.650	7.950	8.100	7.750	31.450	4
Claire Manners	VIC	8.000	7.500	8.050	7.550	31.100	5
Tracey Pugin	VIC	7.350	7.400	7.900	7.350	30.000	6

RSG Senior All-Around

Name	Cty	Hoop	Ball	Clubs	Ribbon	Total	Place
Vanessa Ebb	NSW	8.600	8.000	8.950	8.850	34.400	1
Pauline Wilson	NSW	8.550	8.100	8.450	8.550	33.650	2
Tanya Cikara	WA	8.300	8.500	8.300	8.500	33.600	3
Nikoletta Inokai	NSW	8.400	8.450	8.450	8.050	33.350	4
Maria Vuk	NSW	7.800	8.150	8.700	8.550	33.200	5
Kelly O'Brien	WA	6.800	7.650	7.250	7.200	28.900	6

RSG Senior Finals

Name	Cty	Total	Place
HOOP			
Vanessa Ebb	NSW	8.600	1
Nikoletta Inokai	NSW	8.350	2
Tanya Cikara	WA	8.150	3
Pauline Wilson	NSW	8.100	4
BALL			
Nikoletta Inokai	NSW	8.550	1
Pauline Wilson	NSW	8.250	2
Maria Vuk	NSW	8.150	3
Tanya Cikara	WA	8.100	4
CLUBS			
Nikoletta Inokai	NSW	8.500	1
Maria Vuk	NSW	8.450	2
Vanessa Ebb	NSW	8.250	3
Pauline Wilson	NSW	8.200	4
Tanya Cikara	WA	8.150	5
RIBBON			
Vanessa Ebb	NSW	8.850	1
Pauline Wilson	NSW	8.400	2
Maria Vuk	NSW	8.000	3
Tanya Cikara	WA	7.750	4

RSG Junior All-Around

Name	Cty	Rope	Ball	Clubs	Ribbon	Total	Place
Leigh Marning	NSW	8.700	8.850	8.850	8.800	35.200	1
Kristy Darrah	WA	8.750	8.600	8.700	8.800	34.850	2
Katie Mitchell	NSW	8.300	8.500	8.150	8.550	33.500	3
Tanya Smith	NSW	7.950	7.950	7.800	7.850	31.550	4
Chantelle Donnes	WA	7.200	7.850	7.450	6.950	29.450	5

RSG Junior Finals

Name	Cty	Total	Place
ROPE			
Leigh Marning	NSW	8.900	1
Katie Mitchell	NSW	8.500	=2
Kristy Darrah	WA	8.500	=2
BALL			
Leigh Marning	NSW	9.050	1
Katie Mitchell	NSW	8.600	=2
Kristy Darrah	WA	8.600	=2
CLUBS			
Leigh Marning	NSW	8.850	1
Kristy Darrah	WA	8.550	2
Katie Mitchell	NSW	7.650	3
RIBBON			
Leigh Marning	NSW	8.760	1
Kristy Darrah	WA	8.650	2
Katie Mitchell	NSW	7.900	3

RSG Sub Junior Finals

Name	Cty	Total	Place
ROPE			
Shaneez Johnston	NSW	8.850	1
Tara Reeves	NSW	8.600	2
Claire Manners	VIC	7.950	3
HOOP			
Shaneez Johnston	NSW	8.450	1
Bojana Novakovic	NSW	8.350	2
Alison Grey	NSW	8.250	3
Tara Reeves	NSW	8.100	4
RIBBON			
Tara Reeves	NSW	8.450	1
Shaneez Johnston	NSW	8.400	2
Alison Grey	NSW	7.600	3

RSG Senior Team Results

Team	Total	Place
NSW	102.300	1

RSG Junior Team Results

Team	Total	Place
NSW	100.250	1

RSG Sub Junior Team Results

Team	Total	Place
NSW	130.250	1

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McDONALD'S AMERICAN CUP

MEN'S FINALS

Name	Country	Floor	Pommel	Rings	Vault	P.Bars	H.Bar	Total	Place
Vitaly Scherbo	BLR	9.650	9.300	9.400	9.700	9.650	9.250	56.950	1
Lance Ringnald	USA	9.300	9.100	9.350	9.300	9.250	9.400	55.700	2
Andreas Wecker	GER	8.900	9.100	9.525	9.200	9.200	9.250	55.175	3
Rustam Sharipov	UKR	9.150	9.050	9.250	9.000	9.400	9.150	55.000	4
Marius Gherman	ROM	9.150	9.300	8.800	9.400	9.050	9.150	54.850	5
Chris Waller	USA	8.950	9.400	9.250	8.800	9.200	9.050	54.650	6
Zoltan Supola	HUN	8.700	8.900	9.250	9.200	9.050	8.600	53.700	7
Gianmatteo Centazzo	ITA	0.000	8.600	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	8.600	8

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Name	Country	Floor	Pommel	Rings	Vault	P.Bars	H.Bar	Total	Place
Vitaly Scherbo	BLR	<u>9.500</u>	9.250	9.450	<u>9.650</u>	<u>9.600</u>	9.300	56.750	1
Lance Ringnald	USA	9.200	9.100	9.400	9.250	9.300	<u>9.400</u>	55.650	2
Andreas Wecker	GER	9.300	9.100	<u>9.625</u>	9.200	9.300	9.000	55.525	3
Chris Waller	USA	9.350	9.300	9.350	9.000	9.100	9.050	55.150	4
Marius Gherman	ROM	9.100	<u>9.450</u>	8.750	9.550	9.050	9.100	55.000	5
Rustam Sharipov	UKR	8.700	9.050	9.350	8.850	9.450	9.150	54.550	6
Zoltan Supola	HUN	8.500	9.050	9.050	9.200	9.150	9.150	54.100	7
Gregg Curtis **	USA	8.850	8.300	9.150	9.350	9.250	7.700	52.600	8
Gianmatteo Centazzo	ITA	8.400	9.100	8.750	8.900	8.500	8.400	52.050	9
Keiichi Umino	JPN	8.600	8.700	8.600	9.050	8.300	8.750	52.000	10
Neil Thomas	GBR	9.300	7.100	8.900	8.650	8.850	8.850	51.650	11
Alberto Bravo	ESP	9.000	8.050	8.850	9.100	7.650	8.550	51.200	12
Rene Pluss	SUI	8.700	7.650	8.300	9.100	8.300	9.100	51.150	13
Francisco Lopez	MEX	8.400	7.350	8.500	9.100	9.000	8.750	51.100	14
Scott Keswick **	USA	9.350	7.950	9.550	9.350	0.000	8.450	44.650	
Li Dashuang	CHN	8.250	8.850	0.000	8.150	0.000	0.000	25.250	

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WOMEN'S FINAL

Name	Cty	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Shannon Miller	USA	9.731	9.812	9.875	9.850	39.268	1
Kerri Strug	USA	9.681	9.725	9.650	9.562	38.618	2
Elena Piskun	BLR	9.725	9.575	9.337	9.200	37.837	3
He Xuemei	CHN	9.456	9.750	9.087	9.162	37.455	4
Luisa Portocarrero	GUA	8.331	9.725	9.525	9.625	37.206	5
Vanda Hadarean	ROM	8.925	9.275	9.475	9.087	36.762	6
Mari Kosuge	JPN	9.412	9.462	7.837	9.087	35.798	7
Stacey Galloway	CAN	9.362	8.712	8.962	8.137	35.173	8

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Name	Cty	Vault	U.Bars	Beam	Floor	Total	Place
Kerri Strug	USA	9.662	9.750	<u>9.675</u>	9.475	38.562	1
Shannon Miller	USA	<u>9.750</u>	<u>9.825</u>	9.200	<u>9.725</u>	38.500	2
He Xuemei	CHN	9.225	9.650	9.575	9.000	37.450	3
Luisa Portocarrero	GUA	9.325	9.600	8.350	9.575	36.850	4
Mari Kosuge	JPN	9.575	9.325	8.800	9.000	36.700	5
Elena Piskun	BLR	9.500	9.050	9.200	8.750	36.500	6
Dominique Dawes **	USA	9.312	8.850	9.400	8.900	36.462	7</

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