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Running doctor pounds out a message

Joan Ulyett is possibly the only visiting veteran athlete not here for the World Veterans' Games. Not specifically anyway.

The 47-year-old American won a cross-country gold medal at the 1981 Christchurch championships, and is determined to repeat that performance on Thursday after a fourth place in her 1500 metres on Sunday, but she would not be here if it was only for the games.

Joan Ulyett is in Melbourne as a doctor who runs. Tomorrow, she will be a keynote speaker at 'Beyond The Finish Line', a sports medicine conference sponsored by the Australian Dairy Corporation.

Her topic, 'Women, Calcium and Osteoporosis', fits in with the message she has addressed to the general female population in two running books. In them, she has attacked many of the myths that have inhibited women from regular physical exercise.

Most have been associated with women's bodies being somehow "different", and therefore unsuited to the demands of regular exercise. Osteoporosis, a thinning of the bones making them more susceptible to fractures, a common affliction in post-menopausal women, is one alleged difference.

Dr Ulyett says it has been estimated that osteoporosis affects 25 per cent of women in that category. She is critical of the "interventionist" approach, such as the suggestion that all women at risk should take oestrogen (hormone) supplements.

"That includes the 75 per cent who don't need to," she says. "Why not embrace a modality which will help the 25 per cent at risk and improve the health of the others as well?"

Dr Ulyett suggests four measures that could, broadly, be categorised as lifestyle changes—exercise, giving up smoking, increased calcium in the diet and a reduced alcohol intake. Moderate exercise strengthens the bones against the inevitable loss of bone (which starts about the age of 30).

Increased calcium intake runs counter to the diet obsessions of many women. Milk is the best source, (and) "girls on diets don't go near milk," says Dr Ulyett. "Non-fat milk has all the protein and calcium they want, without the fat."

Dr Ulyett has advised women runners for many years through her writings in 'Runner's World' and women's sports magazines. She is well aware of the social and peer-group pressures that make it difficult for many women to run.

"I've said a lot of times that the hardest step for a woman to take is the first one out the door," she says. Particularly women in their 30s and older. "They've been getting misinformation from their doctors, from older members of their families and flak from society. It still takes a lot of courage for them to get out and exercise."

Dr Ulyett can quote her own example as inspiration. She began running past 30, with two children, and has run a 2:51.15 marathon. She confidently expects to improve to 2:45 at her next attempt in January.
Injury puts Lopes on sidelines at titles

By RON CARTER

Organisers of the world veteran track and field championships had arranged to drug test only one athlete among the 4820 in Melbourne for the titles beginning on Saturday.

The test had been set up for 1984 Olympic marathon champion Carlos Lopes of Portugal — just in case he set a world 10,000 metres record.

But that is no longer even a remote possibility. Lopes is coming to Melbourne on Friday, but organiser Ray Callaghan was told yesterday that he is injured and will not compete.

Lopes, who has just turned 40, was to have been one of more than 30 former Olympians competing in the championships at Olympic Park.

Among them are two Americans, Al Oerter and Thane Baker, who won gold medals at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics.

Oerter went on to win the discus gold medal at four Olympics — in 1956, '60, '64 and '68. He has also won three world veteran titles, throwing further than his 1968 winning distance of 64.78 metres.

He is competing in the 50-54 years division.

Baker was second in the Olympic 100 metres in 1956 and collected a gold in the 4 x 100 metres relay.

At these titles he is in the 55-59 division and seems unchallenged. Overseas and interstate athletes are pouring into Melbourne for the 2000-event championships that run from Saturday until 6 December.

There will be 26 separate 10,000 metres races alone, and 30 to 40 hours of javelin throwing.

The action will be so hectic from early morning until late in the evening that there will be two medal presentations stands on the main arena at Olympic Park to cope with the flood of 600 finals.

There will be no fanfares or national anthems, just a quick visit to the victory dais and off.

Carlos Lopes: arrives Friday to be a spectator.
Eade set to join Bears

By Geoff Poltter

Hawthorn veteran Rodney Eade has decided to join Brisbane Bears and will fly to Brisbane today to meet club officials.

Eade spoke with Hawthorn on Friday and was assured by the Hawks that he would be cleared to the Bears.

"I haven’t signed yet but I have verbally agreed to their contract," Eade said today.

Eade, 29, still under contract to Hawthorn, is expected to sign for a three-season term with Brisbane.

"Hawthorn has told me they will clear me," Eade said. "I will resign from Hawthorn and begin negotiations for a transfer to the Bears." 

Eade will join former Hawthorn teammate Rod Lester-Smith and Ken Judge under Brisbane coach Peter Knights, with Lester and former Hawthorn fullback Roger Merrett coming on board for the third division new Bear for 1988.

"I’ll be up there this week looking at accommodation," he said. "Official training starts on January 6." 

Eade originally recruited from Tasmanian club Glenorchy, played 229 senior games in 12 seasons at Hawthorn and was a member of four premiership sides in 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1986. 

He was bitterly upset at being left out of the 1985 line-up and responded with what many thought was a best-on-ground performance in the preliminary final.

A Victorian state representative this season, he was again dropped from team selection in this year’s grand final side.

Eade believed his future at Glenorchy was limited and was looking forward to completing his VFL career with the Bears.

Lions back on stable footing despite loss

By Geoff Poltter

Fitzroy, on its knees and close to extinction just 18 months ago, will show its best financial result for several seasons. But it’s not the club’s brass band and the marching girls in white skirt.

The Lions will still lose about $100,000 for 1987. But they report a $200,000 operating profit, and the club is confident they have overcome their financial problems.

The club showed a trading profit last year that, if true, was misleading, boosted by a $666,666 capital gain on the sale of licences to the West Coast Eagles and Brisbane Bears.

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Derek, who runs even, full lamb’s and cattle on his spread at Invercargill, down on the southern-most tip of the Shaky Isles, where the wind blows cold and the rain is never far away, has the worthwhile farmer that he is.

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SPORT

Oh no! Surely there can’t be another Cliff Young

By Ron Reed

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Two hundred thousand dollars for Healy: $175,000 for Williams: $150,000 for Cupper. Those are the sorts of figures you could expect in hand if you sold the Sydney Swans’ player list.

What value do you place on a VFL team? Or, more specifically, what percentage of the total value is tied up in the players? In the Swans’ case, a fair whack.

Selling all the Swans players on the transfer market would net about $2 million. That is based on the VFL Average of $40,000,000, and might be a touch conservative.

But then again, how could the other clubs afford to make all the Swans’ purchases simultaneously?

The question of just how much a VFL club is really worth has become a solid talking point in recent weeks with the impending sale of the Sydney Swans.

Presuming that the Swans’ licence goes off for about $5 million, it means the good will that goes with it, and the right to play in the competition, has an all-up value of about $3 million.

Just for the exercise, try to put a transfer value on the 32 Swans who played senior games this season.

After Healy, Williams and Cupper, you’ve got Murphy and Carroll ($100,000 to $200,000), Roberts and Morwood (all around $80,000); Tooty, Bolton and Neagle (about $60,000).

Then there is Hawke, Hendry and Wright ($40,000); Ironmonger, N. Cordy, Coleman, Thropp and Murrin ($20,000) and six at $20,000. That adds up to $1,815 million.

There are a further 18 young players on the club’s list of 50, so their combined value would take the total to around the $2 million mark.
Politics, corruption and a life in the media: a day of Brisbane cricket fanfare

By Brian Court

The thing that really disturbed me about the Chappell cardio-therapy was the image of the Australian and New Zealand cricket teams in the same training camp. The Australian team was full of players who had been at the World Cup, and the New Zealand team was full of players who had been at the Cricket World Cup. The Chappell cardio-therapy was a way of getting the two teams together and making them understand each other. The Chappell cardio-therapy was a way of getting the two teams together and making them understand each other.

Boon was back in the middle after a two-week break, and his return was welcomed by the crowd. He had scored a century in his last game, and the fans were eager to see him in action again. He had a good start, scoring 35 in the first over, and then he was bowled by Shane Warne for 46. The crowd was disappointed, but Boon was not. He said that he was happy to be back in the side, and that he was looking forward to the rest of the series.

Buckingham holds up the inevitable

By Michael Lovett

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The controversy over the election of the chairman of the VPA continued. The fact that three of the candidates — Paul Roberts, Peter Severson, and John Adams — do not have club backgrounds caused some concern among the fans. However, there was a sense of solidarity among the fans, and they were eager to see the new chairman take charge and start working towards the future of the VPA.

The VPA has been a source of great pride for the fans, and they are determined to see it thrive. They are looking forward to the new chairman taking charge and bringing new energy and ideas to the VPA. They are confident that the VPA will continue to be a successful and vibrant force in the cricket world.
TATT SLAUGHTERS 'EM

AFTER winning the Champion of Champions amateur golf title at Spring Valley yesterday, former slaughterman Chris Tatt, of Buninyong, near Ballarat, admitted he did have regrets.

Not about shattering the course record in yesterday's first round, then breaking par again in the afternoon to win by seven shots.

But about what might have been if, after quitting work at the abattoir in Castlemaine 10 years ago, he had decided to turn professional instead of becoming a sports store owner.

"I used to play with Ossie Moore and Roger Mackay when I was an amateur and beat them," Tatt, 37, said last night.

"Now I'll never know if I could have won around more." But he proved yesterday he has not lost his touch, bolting away from the rest of the field with a superb display of putting.

He shot a course record 68 in the morning, bettering by two the old mark by Spring Valley members Peter Sullivan and David Armstrong.

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Around the world of golf...

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**Lopes sets his own pace for Seoul**

By RON CARTER

The world's fastest marathon runner and Olympic champion from Portugal added: “I apologize for being late today, but you know what trains are like in peak hours — I was late too.”

Lopes sets his own pace for Seoul so he can defend his Olympic marathon title in Seoul next September. “If I can’t, then I’ll watch it on television and that would be very ugly.”

Lopes says the marathon, rather than the 10,000 metres, is his best race now and that he would be the only one he would consider running at Seoul. Another Olympic win would earn Lopes considerably more money than the $15,000 he received from the Portuguese Government for his win in Los Angeles. The world record holder could have made more money from sponsors, but he is not interested in doing that.

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By MICHELE BROWN

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By Ron Carter

The only running I've done in Melbourne says Carlos Lopes, "is to catch a tram.

The Olympic marathon runner and world record holder on the track is preparing for the world championship in Seoul.

If it only we were as easy going as Ethel M. She's the one who tells him what to do. No managers, no agents, no one. I'm my own boss. No one can tell me about anything. I have my own ideas, I'm free."

She's been doing a big at De Castella. After the 100m sprint, the 22-year-old has already won three Olympic titles for New Zealand.

Borland and Simpson have presented a bold front to the nationalist skinhead and the result was 80 for 5.

Dorothy the batting order has the kind of confidence that comes from having carried on and produce healthy totals when Border fails.

In a month's time, when three Tests have been completed at the MCG, the 22-year-old will be back in the Bay of Bengal, under the hot sun, yesterday, it is easy to provide a steady supply of water and an opportunity to have all the stunts brawling jumping through the hoop.

There's certainly no lack of tests for Border. It is sometimes necessary to carry on and produce healthy totals when Border fails.

The old spring is still there at Melaka Roca Agapito, 67, past his bay during the World Veterans Games cross-country event at Royal Park yesterday. Even the officials seem impressed. However, Lopes may have just lost a little on the Bet at he could finish only in midfield.

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By Martin Blake

LA Madeleine was considered a lucky dog at the last meeting and she could be out of the bag at Royal Park tonight.

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Young Jansher waits for no man on climb to top

By Michelle Brown

He's young, bush and very much a thorn in the flesh of the world's best squash players.

While everyone told him he was too young to play his best, before he became the world's best squash player, he could not have played his best.

And now Jansher Khan has silenced his critics. The 16-year-old has dominated the world's best squash players with psychological tactics in a bid to unsettle young Jansher.

Described variously as arrogant and upstart, his rivals are waiting for the right move to strike down his run. But at the moment Jansher seems to be in control.

In the Arab state of Oman on Wednesday night, Jansher defeated his compatriot Jahan Khan to remove any doubts about his ability to win the world No. 1 ranking. That semi-final victory has assured him of promotion to the world listings.

This year Jansher is no longer the world's best junior squash player, with a World Junior Championships in his last year, he has been the world's best squash player for the past 12 months.

He is world champion, champion of his native Pakistan, Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore, champion of Paris, but the new world No. 1 is unlikely to ever be Australian champion.

"I don't know about Australia," Jansher said. "I think I could come to play and play but I don't think they have enough in them."
Border's faith put to the test

By TREVOR GRANT, Brisbane

Apart from his many other attributes, Allan Border's most enduring feature is his unashamed optimism.

He stands by those same nets on the eve or a home Test or the first Test against New Zealand, trooping the day-old totals when Border fails? and predicted that a resurgence will be go on being the "nearly man".

1. Does the batting order have the skill, maturity and character to carry on and produce healthy runs when Border fails?

In a month's time, when three Tests have been completed against New Zealand in Brisbane, Adelaide and Melbourne, we will be far better equipped to provide the answers. But we'll get a fair guide to some of them when Rich and Hadlee start steaming in from the Stanley Street end at the Gabba sometime in the next couple of days.

There's certainly no tougher test for batsmen than Hadlee on a lively track and although the Gabba pitch put a full day's bowling through his left arm, Border and Simpson have presented a bold front on the matter since the team gathered here on Wednesday morning.

"I am used to such things, we have trams in Melbourne," Border said, after he had finished practice.

Lopes sets his own pace for Seoul

By RON CARTER

The old spring is still there as Mexican Rocha Agustín, 62, toils over a hay bale during the World Veterans Games cross-country event at Royal Park yesterday. Even the official times were unperturbed. However, Rocha may have lost a little on the flat as he could finish only in mid-field.

The spring in Rocha's step was clearly there as he toiled his way over the hay bale...
Survive Capes still top Dog

Young Jansher waits for no man on 'climb to top'

BY MARTIN BLAKE

Emulated Formerly presidency of Tony Coore, chief executive of the Charities and Institutions Fund, for the last 12 months in football's major international tournaments.

Three days later, on April 22, the marathon world record, set by Lopes in Rotterdam in April 1985, remained in his possession. Lopes' great love of running is through all ways, even when he can't compete at the level he wants to. "I'll probably be running in my coffin," he laughed.

Because of his injury, he is restricted to jogging at present. He says he is in very good shape, but when he is fit again, he will keep running until he's dead. "I'll probably be running in my coffin," he laughed.

Lopes does his own business negotiating and, as a bank employee, he would know the value of money in any currency. He is a smart operator, too, wearing white Adidas track suit top and Nike running shoes. At this stage, he is back in school, but negotiating a contract with the Tokyo Olympic organizing committee for 1988, when he is still expected to run.

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The 1987 A.G. Hunter Memorial

The first major event this summer has attracted a magnificent field of proven cup winners and rising young stars.

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But the support programme boasts our best three year old in the Victoria Sires Classic Preview.

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AUTODIAN SPORT

Bond to lead cup assault on US

By ROB MUNDLE

AN America's Cup showdown will take place in San Diego on December 10, when Australian syndicate chief Mr Alan Bond assembles all the challenges to plan a concerted attack on cup holders, the San Diego Yacht Club.

Mr Bond expects representatives from syndicates in Britain, France and Japan to join him at the meeting. It is hoped their united front will convince the Americans there is need for a multi-national referee to select the eventual cup challenger.

Executive director of Bond's syndicate, Mr Warren Jones, has written to the main shareholders discussing the cup defence, Mr Alan Burnham, and told him: 'It's time to go sailing'.

In a strongly-worded letter Mr Jones said: 'We also call upon you to uphold the tradition of the America's Cup as specified in the deed and promote friendly competition between foreign countries.'

'Angry'

'Ve cannot believe that a club like Royal Perth Yacht Club, representing a country of 16 million people was prepared to accept 24 challenges while the San Diego Yacht Club, representing one of the most powerful and technologically advanced people in the world with a population of 250 million people, is only prepared to accept one challenge from New Zealand, a country of three million people.'

San Diego Yacht Club is expected to announce by Wednesday that it will appeal against the decision by the New York Supreme Court last week that the Kiwi super-maxi challenge for the cup next year was valid.

The San Diego Yacht Club and its cup-winning skipper, Dennis Conner have stated there will be no multinational challenger selection series for the super-maxi match and that it would

Fetlock injury rules Placid Ark out for year

By JOHN WEIR

CHAMPION sprinter Placid Ark will be sidelined on veterinary advice for nearly 12 months because of troublesome fetlock joints.

The news yesterday came as a blow to his trainer, Wally Mitchell, who had planned to set the exciting four-year-old for a campaign of weight-for-age races in Sydney and Melbourne early in the New Year.

"He is starting to get fluid on the fetlock joint," Mitchell said.

"The only treatment for a problem like that is rest."

"The vet has told me his legs need a good rest, as that puts Melbourne and Sydney out of the question in the autumn."

"I don't like the idea of racing him during the winner months as he might not be seen in action again until the spring."

Mitchell had planned to set Placid Ark aside for races such as the William Reid Stakes, in which he would have clashed with Pihohon after watching him win the $50,000 Winterbottom Stakes (1400m) at Ascot on Saturday.

Placid Ark, the Australian Horse-of-the-Year last season, was found to be sore after winning his ninth Group race in less than 12 months and maintaining his unbeaten record at weight-for-age, and Mitchell immediately ruled out of any future engagements at the $1 million summer carnival.

"I'll bring him back into training when his legs are right," he said.

Originally, Mitchell thought the winner of more than $700,000 in prize-money had only jarred-up on the rock-hard tracks in Perth, but a veterinary examination yesterday revealed more serious trouble.

Placid Ark was one of the notable omissions from the $250,000 Swan Premium Railway Stakes (1600m) at the call of second declarations, leaving Fair Sir, with $1.35p, as the new top-weight.

But Mitchell, one of Perth's best trainers, still holds a strong hand in WA's richest sprint with Marlboro Cup winner Western Popo, on the third line of pre-post betting at 10-1, and exciting four-year-old Westall.

Western Popo, a close second to Jungle Dawn in the Railway Stakes last season, has been on the 'easy-list' since returning from Melbourne's fortnight ago.

He will have only one start - in the $55,000 Lee-Sneath Stakes (1400m) on December 19, before lining up in the Railway on December 26.

Westall, on the second line of betting for the race at 9-1 with three-year-old fully Denver Dancer, has won four times from nine starts since being brought to Perth by Mitchell in March.

Barrakka, beaten only a length by Placid Ark in the weight-for-age Winterbottom Stakes, heads the market at 4-1.

Drake games fit only for ducks

By TONY De BOLFO

AUSTRALIAN Olympic Federation general manager, Mr John Coates, said yesterday he had acquired a list of 23 athletes - primarily in track and field and weight-lifting events - suspected of taking anabolic steroids to improve performance.

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OBservers in South Africa are well aware that profesi


tional rugby there is all but a foregone conclusion. This Britain rugby players were paid a 3000 rand bonus at the end of last season. That and other payments came to light when Derek Deen Vrijven claims he had not received his bonus despite playing in 14 matches for the Lions. He was furious over the matter. But he missed the finals for the Lions and Curries Cup — in which they were defeated.

Admitted

As a result of his public outburst, Deen Vrijven is now demanding his bonus. He has now taken his case to the South African Supreme Court, where it would seem the bonus was necessary for the payments in South African rugby will be heard under oath.

In the past few days, Dr. Louis Lutjens, the head of the Transvaal Rugby Union, has already admitted to paying his players 200 rand per match, which is what he said they were to cover expenses. The issue has been raised by the South African Rugby Union, which is considering transferring the game to another country due to the bonus.

By BRIAN BURKE

THE Bears have booked their place in the final of the Rugby League for the first time since 1981. Their victory over the Saints last night moved them into a 7-3 lead in the series, and they will now play either the Kangaroos or the Roosters in the grand final.

The Bears, who had been in poor form in recent weeks, were forced to field a weakened team due to injuries. But they were able to靠着 their strength in numbers to overcome the Saints, who were also struggling for form.

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Test tip
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WALLABY five-eighth Rocky Stuart has confirmed he will join Manly for the 1988 rugby union season.

The player national coach Alan Jones has tipped as Australia’s next five-eighth, will join the Royal Blues for pre-season training.

Two former Australian Super and ACT teams, centre Peter Williams and New Zealand brescia-kawau Clinton Chadwick, are also poised to join Manly.

With Stuart as five-eighth and former Test man Philip Cox at half-back, Manly will boast the slickest halves combination in the Sydney rugby premiership.

Its London. Four Australian will take the field for the Oxford University rugby union side in its English Varity match against Cambridge at Twickenham on December 8.

Another Test players, Bill Calkin and Stuart Hulstone, will be joined by Sydney University back-rower Paul Holland, and Adam Duthie.

Calkin and Hulstone, both been-kawau, will captain the Oxford team which is looking for a half-trick of victories against its traditional rival.

The Oxford team will also include New Zealand rugby union captain Mark Kirke.

Gold Coast-Tweed rugby league officials have not “done a deal” for the Tweed Heads Seagulls to back its Sydney run next year.

But the poker-machine-powered club, which recently juggled its coffers with this month’s fine, has one in a good financial position to cash-in on the Giants sponsorship plied.

The recent sale of Greenmount, a seaside resort owned by Seagulls, prompted suggestions of a major announcement involving the Giants within the next few weeks.

The Giants still haven’t been able to find a financial supporter after their blow-up with Sydney-based backers on Rock over airtime arrangements last month, which left the club $1.6 million out of budget.

Agreement

“We have a very strong relationship with Seagulls but there’s been no firm commitment from either side,” said Giants general manager, Mr Peter Mussial.

“In coming to a decision, but there is another big prospective sponsor interested in backing the Giants,” Mr Mussial said it was “far too early” to take anything for granted.

He said the only arrangement between the Giants and Seagulls was a landlord-tenant arrangement involving Cunningham Field, currently being renovated for the first match against Canterbury-Bankstown in March.

Meanwhile, one of the Giants’ seniors, former St George forward Des Beresford, arrived on the Coast yesterday to team up with his new club.

He was accompanied by a young St George side for Souths in Brisbane before landing a Sydney contract several years ago.

Along with ex-Manly dynamo Ron Gibbs and former State of– Origin back-rower Mark Johnston, he is expected to play a leading role in helping the Giants negotiate their initial year in Sydney.

The other in the right
Norman in name money

MAGIC Gayle’s first prize winner in golf history — a $2,000 first prize at Sun City last year.

AUSIBAN. Greig Norman will face Japanese star Isao Aoki in a $120,000 “skins” duel in Singapore next month.

They will meet in an 18-hole shoot-out at the Singapore Island Country Club Bocu course on January 24.

McGuigan in ’88 comeback

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BoB Jan, millionaire pro

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**Weather forecast for 9am today**

**Weather pattern at noon yesterday**

Weather satellite picture of the Australian region at noon yesterday.
The day an Australian ruled the world from Bondi Beach

By DAIZY GEDSON
SYDNEY businessman Mark Nelson took up jet skiing four years ago at Bondi Beach yesterday and he was crowned world champion.

"I can't believe it," said a ecstatic Nelson, 28, of Lugano, after winning the gruelling 10-lap final - the first time world titles have been held in Australia.

More than 60 internationally recognised riders, competing for prizes totaling $8000 at speeds of up to 75km/h, attracted thousands of eager beachgoers to the competition area.

After three hours of heats the field was cut to 15 riders for the final.

Australian surf and flat water champion Scott Miller, 21, finished second behind Nelson while Richard Payne, the 1986 world slalom champion, was third.

Jenny Coales, 21, a nursing sister who celebrated her engagement only 36 hours before the event, was the only female in the competition.

While Jenny struggled against the high waves during a couple of her heats - lacking in strength to control the ski - her overall performance was an inspiration to any woman interested in pursuing the sport.

Two-time overall Australian champion Graham Millar, 21, was the man responsible for bringing the event to Australia.

"We are a new sport in need of financial backing and sponsorship but I can see why promoters and business people don't want to get too involved with us yet," he said.

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Admiral's Cup trio dominates selection trial

By PETER CAMPBELL and AAP

VICTORIAN yacht Ronan Ultimate Challenge yesterday headed an all-Admiral Cup team domination of the Australian selection trials for next month's Southern Cross Cup.

The AWA Southern Cross Cup is Australia's version of the Admiral's Cup and this year has attracted overseas entries, with similar standings in the separate trials, with only five metres remaining.

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In the 100 metres at the 1985 Rome Games, the greats of veterans' sprinting had to be content with second best on the second day of the seventh World Veteran Games at Melbourne's Olympic Park yesterday.

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The ‘late worm’ may yet catch Maxwell out

From BRIAN GLANVILLE

THE WORM, thank goodness, has turned. It may be a bit late now to stop that Mr Robert Maxwell or his minions, having got their hands on the Football League’s books, from going ahead with whatever plans they may have in mind.

It may be necessary to call an extraordinary meeting of the Football League to change the rules when it should not have been required at this stage to do so.

There was plenty of time and warning when Mr Maxwell took over Oxford United, then switched his chairmanship to Derby where, I understand, he is still managed by Mr. He is, in any case, one of the League’s old boys.

Nevertheless, it is good to see that the League will no longer be a laughing stock. It is, however, a pity that the bumbling, ineptitude, over-nervousness, and unsoundness of the League’s management has to be the subject of this article.

The new professionalism of football must be its credit, with the exception of Oxford United, but it is to be above suspicion.

This is in no way to suggest that Mr Maxwell and his various kin and allies would ever do anything remotely dishonest, but in the running of the clubs they control, it is too easy to imagine situations in which tongues were wagging, and things were happening behind the scenes. Let us imagine, for example, that in the last match of the season Oxford United, providers of Oxford United, providers over by Maxwell, Mr, at the last minute, and that the League’s police force was not on hand to prevent the transfer.

Mr Maxwell has claimed that the management committee of the League knows it is responsible for the past state in which British football finds itself, but it is not necessary to have to guess at its guilt.

This is sheer rant, especially when Mr Maxwell talked about the Football League’s decisions and those of its referees.

It may be necessary to replace the League secretary. The best candidate in sight is Liverpool’s general manager, Peter Robinson, after he scored once in a game.

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The Sunday Times

Soccer – like Caesar’s wife

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The idea of merging Oxford United and Oxford City was fairly fanciful, but after it had been suggested that Oxford City club aimed to join the Football League, it was revived in the spirit of the League’s divisional meeting as a means of giving the League a new lease of life.

As for the League’s failure, according to Mr. Maxwell, to secure the best possible deal with Lionel, this is rich stuff – particularly, the FA had deflected to Wembley over the years. Why have the FA walked so long?

Why we are on the subject, have they so stupidly arranged next May’s England v Scotland game at Wembley for a Saturday? And how could Mr. Crocker, as he admits in his recent, wretched autobiography, have told Mrs. Thatcher: “These people are society’s problem and we don’t want your hoody in our sport.”

This mark you, just after the heyday, when football needed every bit of help from the government it could get.

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LIVERPOOL have points clear

From TIMOTHY COLLINGS in London

LIVERPOOL dashed Terry Venables’ hopes of a victorious return to English football with a 3-1 victory over Nottingham Forest today.

Midfielder Steve McMahon was the star of the show, scoring twice in a match that never really got away from himself.

The result left Liverpool at the top of the table, but Terry Venables’ club are still struggling to control the first team, with the manager being appointed as David Pleat’s successor in the manager’s role.

Hedge

In the heat of battle, heaven knows, but the game is one of the most watched of the season.

Indiscrete

Hedge was not alone in being dismissed on another black day of indiscriminate in British soccer. Several players were sent off and the Hibernian-Republic of Ireland clash in Scotland was held up for 17 minutes because of a second half pitch invasion following a crowd disturbance.

One of the red card matches was at Liverpool where the England manager, Terry Venables, was sent off at Wembley.

Third-placed Queens Park Rangers were beaten 3-1 by a home with Oxford, and Chelsea were held to a 1-1 draw by Wimbledon.

Each team’s score was 3-1, but the match at Wembley was a much more exciting affair, with the game being ended by a late Gary Lineker goal.

Gaye was dismissed for arguing with the referee when Arsenal, which had its 14-match winning streak ended by Southampton, needed to win the FA Cup Final to keep their hopes alive.

Yet, for all but one home game in the past quarter-century, each has sold out its home stadium with more than 75,000 fans. And when the team was at full strength, they were the envy of every other football ticket in the country.

We know the time was the re-gale of a computer ticketing error.

When you put these two teams together on the field, the house burst at the seams, and every football-loving citizen in the land could follow.

The last time the Oklahoma Sooners and the Nebraska Cornhuskers were the two perennial powerhouse teams of American college football, they may not win the mythical national championship that is decided by media polls every year, but they are right up there in the calculations.

And last week, before the 15th straight, the score was 7-6 at Memorial Oaked, Miami, Nebraska, and Nebraska, with the two teams, both undefeated and ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the country, played in a game that sold out its home stadium.

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As for the switches at the last minute, let’s hope that the powers that be are able to play such a big game and that their whole team is in.

Reports have it that the two teams have a deal to play this weekend, with the powers that be switching them just before the game because the team was already sold out.

Two of the

Oklahoma v Nebraska is numero uno

The first so-called “Game of the Century” was played 16 years ago, and since then, there have been five other games with the same title, including the 1950s.

The biggest drawing National Football League game was played in 1950 between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears, and the most watched college football game was played in 1951 between the University of Michigan and Florida State in Ann Arbor, with a kicked-off kick-off of 105,031 for the Michigan Wolverines vs. the rival Ohio State Buckeyes.

On the West Coast, another classic match-up
Mix of skill, confidence and passion

Sadly, fast Gaiting committed suicide, and others lacked the quality to long survive against the beautiful boiler. In such a mood, whatever the umpiring, both left-handed and patient, Chris Broad lasted longest.

Towards a fountain of knowledge

"If something has to be balanced, let it be the man's estimate of his own opinion before being open to it," according to a co-worker who was in the same mood, "it's the man's estimate of his own opinion before being open to it."
Aboriginal deaths inquiry fears a 'set up' by relatives

By TRACY MAURER

The committee, which is chaired by Justice Graeme Curran, has received a number of letters and submissions from relatives of Aboriginal people who died in custody. The committee is considering a number of issues, including the effectiveness of the police in investigating deaths in custody and the adequacy of the coronial system.

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Rothwells rescue saved charities, says Burke

By MICHAEL BEACH

The West Australian Premier, Mr Burke, has revealed big charitable and local government investments were worth $200 million and $70 million respectively.

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The Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody fears it is being "set up" by some of the relatives of Aborigines who have died in the said inquiry.

The counsel assisting the commission, Mr Geoff Eames, said yesterday that only two families had contacted the commission for protection, while the Sydney-based Committee to Defend Black Rights claims numerous relatives are "living in terror".

A spokesman for the committee, Mr Len Colbung, said at least one Northern Territory family was so afraid that family members had locked themselves in their house and friends are trying to move them interstate.

Mr Colbung said the family had been harassed after flying from a national meeting of residues in Richmond, NSW, this month.

He said the family had contacted the commission for protection but had nothing to come of it.

The committee, which Mr Colbung says represents about 50 families of relatives, is threatening to boycott the commission if a series of demands, including special protection for witnesses, is not met.

Satisfied

Mr Colbung said families were in "absolute terror" in the Northern Territory, Queensland, Western Australia, South Australia and New South Wales. He said two Sydney families were approaching the commission for help.

However, Mr Eames said a woman in the Northern Territory had spoken with him about fears of possible harassment and he had advised her to inform her solicitor of any protection she felt necessary so the lawyer could make an application to the commission.

He had said that if he had been told of threats by Aborigines against Mr Arthur Murray, the father of Eddie Murray, who died in police cell at Wwe Waa in NSW in 1981, he had given the same advice and had heard no more.

It feels like we're being set up," he said. "They're coming to us when they are already being represented. We are told their lawyers the procedures and that we will convene a hearing in private session.

"If need be," he said. "Mr Eames said the commission did not have the power to set up a 24-hour hotline.

Fitzgerald to continue 'unimpeded'

By KRIS HOUGHTON

The Fitzgerald commission of inquiry into allegations of police corruption and organised crime in Queensland resurfaces this morning after a week's break, with assurances from senior government members that the investigation will continue 'unimpeded'.

Both the Minister for Police, Mr Gunn, and Leader of the National Party, Mr Ahern, have accused the embattled Queensland Premier, Sir Joh Bjelke-Petersen, of moving to cut off or end the inquiry's work.

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Cut-throat competition from other product lines, a national inquiry into shopping facilities.

Japanese far from happy with Australian shopping

Urgent check on road toll after 14 die

FOURTEEN deaths on West Australian roads in only seven days has prompted the Premier, Mr Burke, to call for an urgent report on the road toll.

The State's Minister for Police, Mr Bill, will present the report to Cabinet as soon as possible.

Police Traffic Department chiefs will also meet today to discuss ways of raising the road toll to $14 million a year.

"People used to run after me to shoot me down so I had to run," he said. "Now I keep myself fit for anything.

He was also ready to pause on some homespun philosophy.

"If you want to live a long life, try to learn from nature," he said.

"There are three laws of nature - continuity, punctuality and spontaneity."

After three years, he is still defiant.

"My profession is the revolution," he said yesterday.

The spectacle of Azad running in yesterday's 50m "spring" was inspiring.

Wearing a few traditional garments, brown track suit pants, happy shoes, and a "Gandhi" cap, he plodded along behind two of his communist colleagues, Australian Bill Empey, who is just 11 years old, and Chinese-Thai, Jing-Chan Wang, a sprightly 94.

Wang won the race, but it was Azad who won the admiration of the Olympic Park crowd.

They stood and applauded furiously when he eventually staggered over the finishing line.

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Lini expected to win poll, then face challenge

From NICHOLAS ROTHWELL in Port Vila

VOTERS in the South Pacific island nation of Vanuatu go to the polls today in a crucial election, with the strongly pro-independence Government of the Prime Minister, Father Lini, facing the first serious challenge to its seven-year rule from the more conservative Opposition Union of Moderate Parties (UMP).

Although Father Lini's Vanuatu Party (VP) is still favoured to retain power in the newly expanded 46-seat parliament, Father Lini's own position at the helm of the VP is under threat as intense factional manoeuvring has broken out within the party elite. Also complicating the picture is that the VP is divided on the issue of whether to support the conservative opposition, which could manage to win one or two seats.

The VP is led by francophone lawyer Mr Vincent Boulelone, who has been organise the party's presidential campaign on Monday; but is failing only 28 candidates. Of 34 candidates, 12 of whom must gain office to win the election.

Cautious observers doubt that the only party will be the VP in the coalition that Father Lini's party would form with the VP would poll very strongly in the UMP strongholds of Santo and Vanuatu Island near Vila, where there are 10 seats.

Father Lini has another close fight on his hands. Political sources confirm that his own VP and the New People's Party, led by many of the nation's most prominent political figures, will hold enough seats to form a minority government, even if it supports the VP's bloc.

Yet the emergence of these parties reflects the rapid change in Vanuatu's politics, according to political observers, who noted that the traditional parties are breaking down, and the VP, despite its continued dominance, is still under threat and adapting to this important trend.

*Signs of a power struggle within the secretive VP ranks*

Vanuatu's first political party is not in disarray, and sources told The Australian that it would maintain a strong voice in the national assembly. The party's leader, Mr Paulmfg, has emerged as a strong candidate for the VP's leadership.

Mr Paulmfg is being agitated for a change in the leadership, and the VP is in a state of crisis. Yet he is clear that Lini, who appeared in fighting form during his weekend appearances, has decided to hold on to the leadership.

As voters go to the polls today, Father Lini is the likely leader of the VP and the VP is expected to poll very strongly in Vanuatu Island near Vila, where there are 10 seats.

The VP is, however, divided, with some members opposing Father Lini's leadership. The VP's future is uncertain, and it is too early to say whether Father Lini will be able to stay in power.

*Debonair grey eminence with just a hint of steel*

THE Pacific's most elusive and imposing politician, Vanuatu's grey eminence, has made the acquaintance of the world's media - and the world has nor been impressed.

Mr Gabriel, 50-year-old president of Vanuatu and architect of his nation's controversial "Libyan connection," has been reported as saying that he was, clearly, not overly impressed.

Mr Gabriel, soft-voiced and debonair, was photographed by the media as he lounged before the camera, dressed in a suit and tie. He was seen saying, "We will have to fight with our own efforts." The President, who represents more than 86 per cent of the population of Latin America, repeatedly complained that the foreign debt had drained on the island and forced it into decline.

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Cuban inmates release four prison hostages

A prisoner was overheard on a walkie-talkie link on Saturday cutting in Spanish: "I've got the rednecks (Americans) here, we'll kill them all. We all have our knives out."

In a statement read by a spokesman, the prisoners said: "We will die before we give up our hope for deserved freedom and liberty."

Authorities had earlier cut off water and food supplies to the penitentiary here, where more than 400 Cubans were holding 84 hostages, and to the federal penitentiary in Oakland, Louisiana, where 70 were held.

Soviets willing to cut Managua’s aid

SAN JOSE: Costa Rica. The Soviet Union was prepared to suspend military aid to Nicaragua if the Central American peace plan ended the war between the Sandinista Government and the United States-backed Contra rebels, a high-level Soviet parliamentary delegation said here at the weekend.

The vice-president of the Preseident of the Soviet Union, Mr. Tarasiev, said: "If they achieve peace, there will be no need for military aid."

Bangladeshi leader seeks ‘consensus’

Earlier, Mr. Ershad had decried a state of emergency in Bangladesh, banning all publications, strikes, and protests. Five key cities were placed on 24-hour curfew from Saturday, and strikes and protests in mills and factories were banned.

A separate order issued by the Speaker of Parliament, Mr. Ershad, forbade negotiations with the Opposition.

According to Mr. Ershad, the President has not given any news or comment prohibited by the Government.

Violators could be punished with jail terms of up to three years, the order said.

The Government also arrested 3 opposition leaders, including Mr. Mirza Golam Hafez and Mr. Bhaban, an Opposition legislator.

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DHAKA: The President of Bangladesh, Mr. Ershad, has offered to hold talks on an early election with opponents trying to force the government to resign after six years in power.

In a radio and television broadcast at the weekend, Mr. Ershad said he was ready to negotiate a consensual settlement with the Opposition to ensure a honest poll. And he offered to change the country’s Constitution if it was agreed by all sides.
4.00 REPORT: Sunday 29th Nov

NEWS:

RESULTS SO FAR TODAY:

WORLD RECORDS

1. Aileen Hogan (AUS) W 65 3300m 33.23
   beating 33.50 by A. Reid (RSA)

2. Simo Heikki (Finland) M 75 1000m 14.24
   beating 14.30 by J. Reckard (USA)

3. Payton Jordan (USA) M 70 1000m 2:72
   reducing his own 2:73

4. Angie Sole (NZ) M 70 80m hurdles 16.24

5. Bev Savage (NZ)
   Christine Battersby (AUS) W 40 hammer 31.38 joint
   new event: new record

6. Harry Gathercole (AUS) M 80 200m 32.14
   beating 32.30 by J. Reckard (USA)

7. Asta Larsson (SWE) W 55 80m hurdles 14.81
   reducing her own 15.16

8. Nanette Furgine (SWITZ) W 40 80m hurdles 11.84
   beating 11.98 by Phil Rosacker (USA)

COMING EVENTS TODAY INCLUDE:

M 45, M 50 + M 70 + 10,000
W 60 long jump
M 70 pole vault M 70 + (includes Jim Verne
   only athlete to win
   gold at each of the
   six world vets. games


THE DRAKE INTERNATIONAL VII WORLD VETS' GAMES
THE BULLETIN

FROM THE MEDIA CENTRE..........................SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

WELCOME....To those of you who have not as yet wandered into the media centre (and it feels like almost everybody has...) Welcome to the largest sporting event ever to be held in Australia, and the largest Veterans' Games EVER!!!!!!!

THE MEDIA CENTRE - is situated in the Number One Ground Grandstand, on the second level.

We are here to issue media passes, and keep the media up-to-date on the wonderful achievements of all games athletes.

We are also going to try to keep you up-to-date with Games News each day. So look out for regular bulletins such as this one.

ROAD WALK...........

For those in tomorrow's Road Walk, a shuttle bus will be leaving the corner of Swanston Streets & Faraday Streets, near the Melbourne University at 5.45am and 6.20am. The shuttle will run until 1.00pm

MEDICAL...MEDICAL...MEDICAL......

There is a First Aid room situated on the ground level of the No. 1 Sportsground, at the rear of the Granstand.

The Olympic Park Sports Medicine Clinic is situated on Swan Street, on the ground floor of the Admin. Building (two storey- white).

Massages are available in the Club Bar, Ground No. 2, 2nd level.

CONGRATULATIONS........... To our World Record Breakers: Phil Raschker, Tom Patsalis, Corie Van Den Bosch, Gwen Davis, and Mary Lou Bowemaster.

OFFICIALS: Your own area to lounge in, scream in, etc., etc., is the Cafeteria, No. 1 Sportsground, 2nd level.

MEETING ROOM - Many people have requested the use of a room to hold meetings in. The Yarra Room, 2nd level of the No. 2 Sports Ground, is available for meetings. However, we do request that it is not used as a lounge area. The Yarra Room is not for the exclusive use of any team or group, unless private arrangements are made with the games' organisers.

THE BULLETIN *********************

IF YOU HAVE ANY NEWS, JOKES, TALES, OR INFORMATION FOR THE ATHLETES, ORGANISERS, OR OFFICIALS, OF THE DRAKE INTERNATIONAL VII WORLD VETERANS' GAMES, AND YOU WOULD LIKE TO TAKE UP SOME SPACE ON THIS PAGE, PLEASE DROP INTO THE MEDIA CENTRE, AND SPEAK TO BAMBI OR DAVID.

NEWSPAPERS: For our visiting athletes from overseas, we will have a range of newspapers available. So if you are feeling a little home-sick, or know someone who is, please drop by FROM MONDAY MORNING, and have a read of our overseas newspapers.

MEDIA COVERAGE TODAY: So far today, we have been visited by HSV 7, ATV 10, ABV 2, AND SBS.

We have also HAD radio interviews live from the Games on Fox-FM, 3KZ, and ABC Radio Hobart.

Newspapers that visited us today include Sunday Press, AAP, The Age.

And hundreds upon hundreds of international journalists.
4.00 REPORT: Saturday 28 Nov.

NEWS: 3 WORLD RECORDS

RESULTS SO FAR:
Phil Raschker, W40, 80m hurdles 11.92
Tom Pautalis, W65, Long Jump 5.29
Corie Van Den Bosch, W250, 80m hurdles 12.73
Gwen Davidson (Ant), W65, HJ 1.22
Mary Bowensmeyer, W70, HJ 1.13

EVENTS LATER TODAY:

finals:
 TRACK:
  M140 10,000m Women 9.20 P.M.
  W35 10,000m 8.15
  W45 10,000m 7.30

FIELD:
  M60 javelin
  M25 discus
  M55 shot
  M85 shot

EVENTS EARLY TOMORROW:

Standing 7am. ROAD WALKS (map, p. 13 of program)
M 40 - M 90
W35 - W 80

Willie Smith (Ant, M 40), 300m hurdles (he is 87)
Gus Thielen (Watt M 90), 800m hurdles (he is 84)
Lillian Millen (Gar W40), 800m hurdles (he is 89)
Johanna Luthe (Peg W 250, 100m hurdles (he is 82)
    300m hurdles (he is 87)
Other events start at 10 a.m., all 3 lanes

WELCOMING CEREMONY TOMORROW:

11.30 a.m. - 12.35 p.m. (map, p. 11 of program)
Parade of nations, then parade of athletes.
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