

WORLD CUP EDITORIAL

BEING BOOMERANG BALANCED

Another World Cup has come and gone. Those present saw some powerful throwing. Without a doubt the 1996 Fosters World Champions, Germany's Young Guns, proved their worth to hold the title again with a well-planned program and careful selection of throwers. The BAA congratulates them on their dedication and throwing skills. Not only to the Young Guns but to the whole German contingent. The German Bones (mostly 'old', except for one) just pipped the powerful USA Blue Team into second place, while Germany's No Mercy Team came in a commendable 10th. What an effort!! To top it off the Young Guns' Captain, 26 year old *Fridolin Frost*, also took out the Individual World Title! Well done, Frido!!

The over-all concensus among most throwers was that the current World Cup format is definitely suited to youth (and fresh young legs!). In planning teams for 2000 and beyond I am sure selectors will be eye-ing off their younger prospects, if the format stays the same in the years ahead. Japan was a classic case of the success of youth. It was a much younger side than in the past and did outstandingly well, not only in the Team Championship, but also in the Individuals. Let's all look and learn.

The Australian Team offers a very big THANK YOU to ARISTOCRAT for their very generous sponsorship in outfitting them and getting them to America. I am sure they were delighted with *David Schummy's Long Distance World Record* throw of **174 metres**. David's son, *Devin*, also threw a *Junior World Record* throw with **81 metres**. Congratulations to the Schummys!

One danger among some throwers is to consider the World Cup as the be-all and end-all of boomerang throwing. Of the world's thousand of throwers there were only just over 100 assembled for this. Let's keep a *balance* in the boomerang world.

Most throwers will never compete in a World Cup, but they will enjoy their throwing just the same. Competitive throwing is a small part of boomerangs really. A great number are thrilled just with making boomerangs, trying to come up with some slightly different design all the time. For some, decorating them is a great achievement. I was pleased to see that before the World Cup there was a Boomerang Design Competition Night. There were sections for Craftsmanship, Art, Design and Innovation. These are areas of recognition that are usually missed out when we hold ordinary competitions.

Teaching boomerang throwing to others is another thrill of the sport enjoyed by many. And most of us spend many, many hours *explaining boomerangs* to a very ignorant world, trying to undo the many false myths surrounding boomerangs. And all true throwers just love *throwing boomerangs for fun*. For the dedicated thrower boomerangs are almost a way of life. To survive, every sport needs its enthusiasts. Are you one? World Cup Organiser, Tom Fitzgerald is. We say a VERY BIG THANK YOU to Tom and his crew for the massive job they undertook. The organisers of competitions are our unsung heroes. They do all the hard work. Make sure you thank them at your next competition.





Welcome to the Foster's 1998 World Boomerang Championships July 27 - August 2 SIU-E/St. Louis U.S.A.

This week, the World Championships of boomerang throwing will make its only stop in North America in the 1990's. The Foster's 1998 World Championships will feature the best boomerang throwers in the world, battling it out in the St. Louis heat for the World Team title and the World Individual title. Eighteen teams from eleven countries on four continents will take the field this week, the most ever at a World Championship. The Individual World Championships will feature 150 throwers competing in six events.

WHERE IN THE WORLD? Who you'll see out on the field

AUSTRALIAN ARISTOCRATS	Italy
AUSTRALIA Old & New	JAPAN
CANADA	SCANDINAVIA
FRANCE I	SWITZERLAND, "Swiss Skandal I"
FRANCE II	SWITZERLAND, "Swiss Skandal II"
FRANCE III	U.S.A., "U.S.A. Red"
GERMANY, "YOUNG GUNS"	U.S.A., "UNITED BLUE"
GERMANY, "Old BONES"	U.S.A., "THE RAD"
GERMANY "No MERCY"	INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S TEAM

New spin on boomerang toss



Return trip: Rob Croll and Bruce Carter are ready to take on the world. Pictures: JESSICA LEE

LAST minute sponsorship has enabled Australia to enter the World Boomerang Championships in the US.

World champion Rob Croll, from Wantirna South, will defend his title at next month's contest in St Louis but he said the competition was getting tougher.

The Germans, who built the first jet aircraft, have also invested time and technology into building boomerangs, he said.

Australian throwers have had to forgo the original two-arm wooden boomerang for the German multi-blade version made of carbon fibre to ensure they compete on a level playing field.

"Most of the world records are held by the Germans and Americans and Australia has been following rather than leading in boomerang technology,"

By LORETTA HALL

he said. Although Mr Croll holds the individual title, the Germans took the team title.

It has been 14 years since Australia won its last world title.

Bruce Carter, from Glenroy, and his sons Craig, 11, and Trent, 8, are also among the 12 throwers representing Australia in the competition against 11 other nations.

Mr Carter, who teaches at the Victorian Academy of Boomerangs, taught his sons to throw when they turned two.

Their grandfather Ern, a carpenter, repairs their mishaps, and helps develop new innovations, including the boomerang that is fitted with blinking red lights for night displays.

174 Meters Out And Back !!

Aussi Smashes World Record !

This was an Aussi triumph for the true believers : On the third day of the 1998 Boomerang World Cup in St. Louis USA the long distance competition was drawing to its end. All afternoon the conditions had been less than ideal, it was hot and humid and the little breeze there was had changed direction often causing long delays for the change of the setup. All the big stars of long distance throwing had stayed far below their capabilities , some had even failed to qualify ,others had retired early. Most spectators had gone home or joined the outing to this night's base ball game of the St. Louis Cardinals.

When the round of the top ten started a little miracle happened: a steady wind sprung up from southeast and the competition came to life.

We range spotters had found our positions from the first few competitors when David Schummy's first throw sent us running further out. The main spotter was directed to the ground spot underneath the point of the longest distance reached and looked through the laser range finder. When he read out the distance of 151 m we knew that the hunt for the world record was on. This was the second longest throw ever and the Australian record from only the week before was broken by 9 meters. Then Manuel Schuetz came up with a shocker, a throw that went way further than the most far out spotter and we were relieved in a way that this throw did not qualify because we would have been unable to come up with an accurate measurement. In the next round we were on our guard when David's turn came. From that long way out we saw David perform a mighty swing, then for some seconds there was nothing to see. A whirring sound alerted us first to the approach of David's boomerang. When it lifted from the dark background of the grass suddenly it became clearly visible against the sky and still it kept flying further out and rising. The return path did not look promising the boomerang seemed to head the wrong way, but a mighty s-curve bought it back over the base line. It was estimated that the boomerang did not fly any higher than a meter for the last 50 m of its path. We spotters knew immediately that the world record had fallen,so obviously further out the boomerang had traveled and the measurement of 174 m was received with jubilation. The old



world record had been broken by 19m and after a long drought an Aussi had produced something truly outstanding in the field of boomerang throwing.

But the contest was not over yet : Manuel Schuetz in his very next throw came up with an equally magnificent effort and it looked like touch and go. As it turned out the throw was only 2 m shorter ! We were privileged to see some more fantastic throws , one of David's that missed the base line by less then a meter was measured at a distance of 176 m.

Bob Burwell was unlucky that a few throws reaching 130m plus narrowly failed to qualify.



We from the Aussi camp knew since our Nationals at Albury that David was able to reach those distances and are happy that David managed to produce those top throws when it mattered the most, at this special occasion and in the presence of an experienced team of spotters and state of the art measuring equipment. Our congratulations go to David and our warmest thanks to our sponsor ARISTOCRAT who enabled us to be there. David's long distance boomerangs are designed and made by himself,

a novel hook shape he calls the "Buzzwhip". They are derived from a Bob Burwell design and also novel in not using weights but only airfoil for achieving great distances.

At this time "Buzzwhips" are exclusively available through David.

Gunter Wandtke

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WORLD CUP OVERVIEW

The World Cup Week could take a few magazines to tell you about, so I will list the main aspects and give a few comments.

Results: It seems almost impossible to ever lay your hands on a complete coverage of all throws done, but the main headlines are with us and published in this Bulletin. As with most competitions, there were many disappointed throwers, who know they have done much better in the past, but that is what competition is all about.. results on the day. Next time!!

The Venue: This was a large soccer ground area of the South Illinois University in Edwardsville. The grass was rather long. I think the cutting of it was prevented by recent rain. There were many fields marked out They had three full circle fields and nine 20 metre circles. A very large circus-type tent was erected at the side for lunch and spectators. Portaloos and canisters of water were the other essential provisions. Lunch boxes were delivered to the ground for throwers (US\$5). Water was definitely the most essential element during the week. Heavy rain on Day 4 washed out the circles and they had to be re-marked....a big job. Probably the biggest problem with the venue was its location. It was too far from the living quarters....for most about a twenty minute walk. The Aussies hired vehicles for the week. This was costly, but essential. We gave lifts when we could.

The weather: For most of the week it was very calm. There were breezy patches (especially during my Relay race!!), but on the whole it was marvellous weather for throwing. In general, the results reflected your throwing. Sun-burn cream was also essential as the weather was normally between 85 and 90 degrees. Umbrellas were popular as sun protectors. We were only rained out on one day, which proved a pleasant rest day for most.

Competition organisation: This was very well done with so many circles going at once. Each team had two throwers competing at a set of circles. Each team provided an official for each event. The main pity at such a gathering at this is that you did not get to see many throwers ever throw, since you were tied up at your set of circles. Personally I think the team numbers are too many. To get everyone through we were in the field for 12 hours a day. This was exhausting enough for one day, but when you have to back up day after day it is too much. The program should be shortened and



suitable rest days worked into the timetable. I hope the WBC consider this. The *number of teams per country* needs considering too. Do any other sports have more than one team representing them at a World Cup?

Accommodation: The university living quarters were quite comfortable and good. The front desk was attended 24 hours a day, so advice was always on hand. The main drawback was the distance from anything, especially of places to eat. Cars were essential. Food did present itself as the biggest problem for many. The Uni canteen did not open on the weekends, and opened too late for breakfast in the weekday mornings. Tom, a family man, did all he could. He deserves a big pat on the back for his herculean efforts.

Problems: The first problem that faced most contestants was how to find the University!! There was no help from the airport to the Uni. More volunteers were needed than Tom could muster. It can be very confusing being in a foreign country for the first time. Future planners should see to this. Language is the major barrier to surmount, plus local knowledge of where you are going. Even some Aussies had language difficulties (Bob Burwell was helped out in a store by Ditch and Spike Frazier!) Food has already been mentioned, as well as transport to the ground.

Finances: This is always a touchy area. I think it is essential that people know what happens to the money they pay. This was a big venture with some big bills. It was a big business (and headache for the organisers). I would hope that a financial statement of some sort will be published to ensure the good will of all throwers. I know that \$3000 was spent on trophies alone. I also know that Tom was out of pocket for some breakfast on the first weekend morning. There will always be suspicious minds, so I think it is absolutely necessary for all organisers to be accountable for the funds received to maintain confidence in the boomerang community.

Other: The *Boomerang Design night* was a great success. This is an aspect that doesn't get any recognition on a competitive day, but is an essential ingredient of the sport.

The *Auction Night* was a great entertainment, as well as being the only Boomerang Supermarket in the world. I am sure Gary Broadbent would have been swept up by any Hollywood talent scouts if they had seen him in action. I wish I could bottle his enthusiasm and splash it around Australia!! Thanks for a great night, Gary!



Of all the great throwing performances seen I think there are two makers who deserve special recognition for their part. Eric Darnell and Jonas Romblad take a bow!!!! Without your boomerangs, many performances would have been down.

Memorable Moments: In Team Endurance Chet Snouffer was seen to grab a handful of grass on his way to the circle, sprint out there, toss the grass straight over his shoulder, and began to throw. We are not sure where the grass finished up!

At warm-up time for MTA **Chet and John Gorski** let fly their first throws. Both went up and up. Chet broke into a sweat at the thought of losing his. It hung up there for over 2 minutes and then decided life was better with Chet. Whew!! Meanwhile, 'Air' Gorski's was still sailing away. Chet raced out to the road and flagged down a passing motorist and commandeered the car. "Follow that boomerang!" were the frantic orders to the bewildered driver. When the boomerang decided to no longer follow the road, Chet released the motorist to pursue the chase on foot. Alas, over fifteen minutes into its flight it disappeared to be one of three boomerangs that floated away during the week.

Congratulations to **David Schummy** on winning both the Santa Barbara Long Distance Competition and the World Long Distance Championship. And congratulations on the new **World Record of 174 metres!!!** His son, **Devin, 9 years old**, set a **junior record of 81 metres!!** Some genes, eh? **Trent Carter, 8, and Craig Carter, 11**, were the youngest World Cup Team members ever, and acquitted themselves very well as part of The Old and New Team.

SPONSORS: The BAA sincerely thanks **ARISTOCRAT**, the *sponsors of the Australian Boomerang Team*. It was a genuine thrill for us to have an Australian firm sponsor our very own Australian sport. Thanks a million!!

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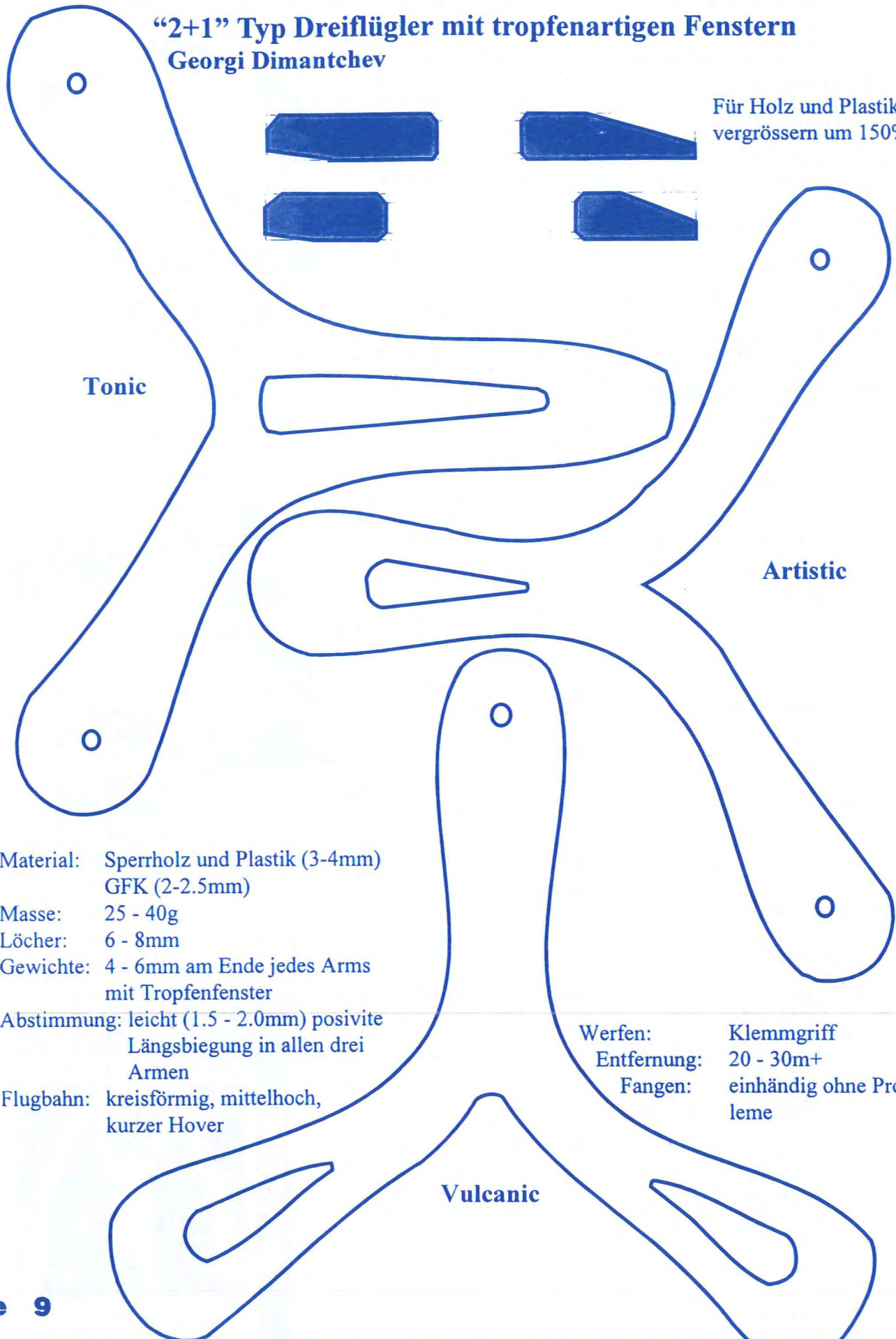
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GFK (2-2.5mm)

Masse: 25 - 40g

Löcher: 6 - 8mm

Gewichte: 4 - 6mm am Ende jedes Arms
mit Tropfenfenster

Abstimmung: leicht (1.5 - 2.0mm) positiv
Längsbiegung in allen drei
Armen

Flugbahn: kreisförmig, mittelhoch,
kurzer Hover

Werfen: Klemmgriff
Entfernung: 20 - 30m+
Fangen: einhändig ohne Prob-
leme

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. Germany Young Guns	263.5 points	
2. Germany Bones	245.5 points	
3. USA United Blue	245.0 points	(half a point... aaaiiggghh!)
4. Swiss Skandal I	230.0 points	
5. USA Red	220.0 points	
6. France @crobrates.fr	215.5 points	
7. Japan	194.5 points	
8. USA THE RAD	187.0 points	
9. France Blue	175.5 points	
10. Germany No Mercy	164.0 points	
11. Australian Aristocrats	163.5 points	(another half point margin!)
12. France III	143.0 points	
13. Scandinavia	108.5 points	
14. Swiss Skandal II	105.0 points	
15. Italy	69.5 points	
16. Canada	68.5 points	
17. International Women	56.5 points	
18. Australia Old & New	43.0 points	



SOME WORLD CUP RESULTS

TEAM EVENT RESULTS/OVERALL FOR THREE TEST MATCHES

Team Trick Catch/Doubling:

1. Germany Young Guns	689 points
2. France @crobrates.fr	631 points
3. USA United Blue	620 points
USA THE RAD	620 points

Team Endurance Relay:

1. Germany Young Guns	137 catches
2. Swiss Skandal I	133 catches
3. USA United Blue	127 catches

Team Accuracy:

1. Germany Young Guns	299 points
2. Germany Bones	287 points
3. USA Red	281 points

Team Aussie Round:

1. USA Red	866 points
2. Germany Bones	831 points
3. USA United Blue	830 points

Team Supercatch:

1. Germany Young Guns	164 catches
2. USA United Blue	156 catches
3. USA Red	154 catches

Team Relay:

1. USA United Blue	7 minutes, 28.13 seconds
2. Germany Young Guns	7 minutes, 29.81 seconds
3. USA Red	7 minutes, 55.01 seconds

Team MTA:

1. USA United Blue	166.39 seconds
2. Scandinavia	143.40 seconds
3. Swiss Skandal I	140.77 seconds

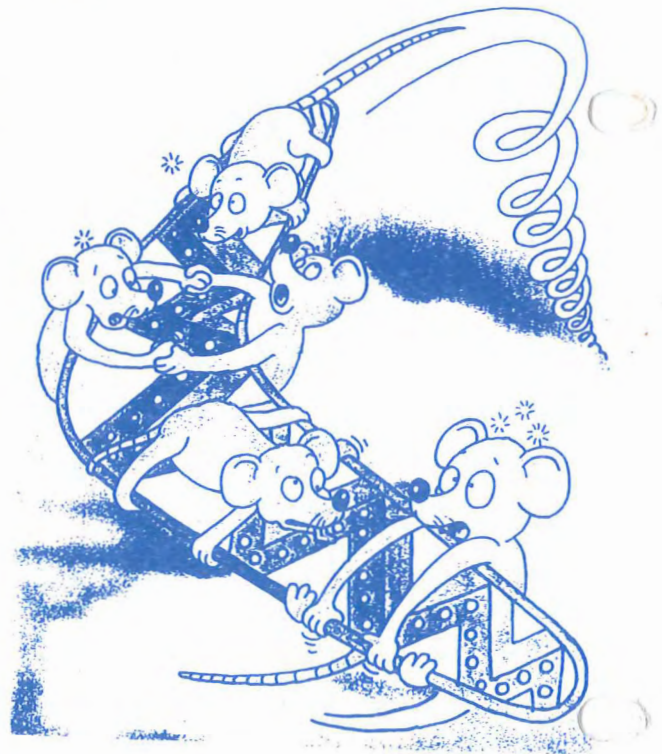
INDIVIDUAL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fast Catch:

1. Adam Ruhf	17.84 seconds
Fridolin Frost	17.84 seconds
3. Chet Snouffer	19.13 seconds
4. Gregg Snouffer	19.74 seconds
5. Togai Yasuhiro	20.24 seconds

Accuracy:

1. Stuart Jones	44 points
2. Chciago Bob	41 points
John Flynn	41 points
4. Gregg Snouffer	40 points
Larry Ruhf	40 points



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Trick Catch/Doubling:

1. Oli Thienhaus	94 points
2. Manuel Schuetz	90 points
3. Chet Snouffer	89 points
4. Mark Weary	88 points
5. Yves Caze	87 points

Endurance:

1. Manuel Schuetz	55 catches
2. Fridolin Frost	52 catches
3. Paco Gagniere	51 catches
Jurg Schedler	51 catches
5. Adam Ruhf	49 catches
Gregg Snouffer	49 catches
Thomas Stehrenberger	49 catches

MTA 100:

1. Fridolin Frost	1:16.87 seconds
2. Don Sagert	54.50 seconds
3. Jonas Romblad	54.38 seconds
4. Manuel Schuetz	51.59 seconds
5. Gary Broadbent	43.00 seconds

Aussie Round:

1. Harald Steck	82 points
Paco Gagniere	82 points
3. Mark Weary	81 points
4. Dennis Bittner	77 points
5. Stuart Jones	75 points

INDIVIDUAL OVERALL RESULTS

1. Fridolin Frost (Germany)	64.0 points
2. Adam Ruhf (USA)	78.5 points
3. John Flynn (USA)	91.5 points
4. Manuel Schuetz (Swiss)	108.0 points
5. Paco Gagniere (France)	108.5 points
6. Harald Steck (Germany)	110.0 points
7. Mark Weary (USA)	111.5 points
8. Gregg Snouffer	142.0 points
9. Oliver Rau (Germany)	146.0 points
10. Axel Heckner (Germany)	151.0 points
11. Chet Snouffer (USA)	159.5 points
12. Torsten Fredrich (Germany)	165.5 points
13. Yves Caze (France)	168.0 points
14. Gary Broadbent (USA)	176.5 points
5. Murata Hiroyuki (Japan)	185.5 points
16. Didier Bonin (France)	204.0 points
17. Maiya Junji (Japan)	206.0 points
18. Steve Kavanaugh (USA)	214.5 points
19. Jurg Schedler (Swiss)	223.0 points
20. Guenter Moeller (Germany)	224.5 points
Oli Thienhaus (Germany)	224.5 points

**Been There,
Done That**
A listing of World
Championships locales and
winners since day one

1981, Australia
United States wins

1984, United States
Australia wins

1985, France
United States wins

1987, United States
United States wins

1988, May, Australia
United States wins

1988, August, Europe
United States wins

1989, United States
United States wins

1991, Australia
United States wins

1992, Germany
United States wins

1994, Japan
United States wins

1996, New Zealand
Germany wins

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What a long, strange trip it's been...

It all started for the boomerang about 15,000 years ago. By this time, ancient people in Australia and other parts of the world had already been hunting with a large, curved stick, called a throw stick, for 25,000 years. Throw sticks never returned to the thrower, they just went straight for up to 100 meters. After all, a stick which curved while airborne would never be very accurate. Boomerangs probably evolved from throwsticks which, upon missing their target, would skid across the rocky ground while still spinning, thus slowly wearing the wood down in the shape of an airfoil. These new returning sticks were scaled down in size and used for sporting activities and rituals. Returning boomerangs are not weapons, nor were they ever used as weapons.

Boomerangs remained roughly the same shape for thousands of years. The traditional L-shaped, boomerang was the standard for most of the twentieth century, until a curator at the Smithsonian Museum decided to promote his boomerang exhibit by having a throwing competition. The Smithsonian tournaments started in the early 1970's, and drew many throwers from around the country and a few international throwers as well. At first, the throwers only had their traditional shaped boomerangs, made of wood. But a desire for performance pushed the evolution of the boomerang into overdrive. New designs and materials made boomerangs fly higher, faster and farther. In the present, tournaments are plentiful and worldwide. The events have gotten more challenging, and the technology has kept pace.



West Australian State Boomerang Championships on 9th May 1998

Competitor	Accuracy	Trick Catch	Fast Catch	Aussie Rd	MTA	Over-all
Roger Perry	35 / 3rd	7 / 2nd	33.44/ 3rd	52 / 1st*	33.44 / 1st*	71 / 1st*
Brett Dessent	39 / 1st*	8 / 1st*	21.70 / 1st*	42 / e4th	21.30 / 5th	70 / 2nd
Ian Sproul	38 / 2nd	7 / e2nd	4ct / 9th	49 / 2nd	22.60 / 3rd	61.5 / 3rd
Gary Mitchell	28 / e6th	7 / e2nd	29.04 / 2nd	36 / 8th	21.55 / 5th	56.5 / 4th
Ryan Perry	28 / e6th	5 / 5th	43.95 / 4th	41 / 7th	27.58 / 2nd	55.5 / 5th
Josh Smith	32 / 5th	4 / e6th	4ct / 7th	42 / e4th	19.47 / 6th	49.5 / 6th
Troy McLean	14 / 15th	4 / e6th	52.91 / 5th	42 / e4th	10.19 / 9th	38.5 / 7th
Bill Killorn	34 / 4th	3 / 11th	4ct / 8th	26 / 11th	8.30 / 10th	35.5 / 8th
Glen Lee	21 / e9th	4 / e6th	3ct / 13th	30 / 9th	15.50 / 7th	34.5 / 9th
John M	26 / 8th	4 / e6th	56.09 / 6th	0 / 16th	10.31 / 8th	34 / 10th
Greg O'Brien	21 / e9th	2 / 12th	3ct / e11th	30 / 9th	0 / e11th	24 / 11th
Grant Perry	18 / 13th	4 / e6th	3ct / e11th	24 / 13th	0 / e11th	21.5/12th
Lance Thomas	16 / 14th	DNC	DNC	45 / 3rd	0 / e11th	20.5/13th
Angie Leicester	19 / 12th	0 / 14th	4ct / 10th	14 / 14th	0 / e11th	16.5/14th
Podge	20 / 11th	1 / 13th	DNC	8 / 15th	0 / e11th	13.5/15th
Leonie Metzakis	9 / 16th	DNC	DNC	26 / 11th	0 / e11th	10 / 16th

CONDITIONS; Wet in the morning & windy afternoon.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE: Brett Dessent's 21.70 Fast Catch!



Janetzkis History from Don Macreadie of Cowwarr.

The Janetzki family moved to the Nhill area from South Australia, but Johann Gustav Reinholdt Janetzki came to Gippsland, where he married in Traralgon in 1892 to Catherine Agnes Wickes. There were six children born: Maud Julia 1894 Traralgon, Herbert Harlow 1896 Traralgon, Ruby Ellen 1897 Rosedale, Leslie Bernard 1901 Rosedale, Harold Ernest 1902 Cowwarr, Arthur Gustav 1904 Cowwarr.

Catherine Agnes died in 1906 and Johann Gustav Reinholdt remarried to his deceased wife's widowed sister, Mary Frances Allison, who was the mother of two Allison children. Mary Frances Janetzki died in 1951. There were no children from the second marriage. Johann Gustav Reiholdt Janetzki was born at Nairn, South Australia, and during his residency in Cowwarr and Rosedale he worked as a saddler (his own business), but when he died (5 - 11 - 1914) his occupation was given as market gardener. He was 49 years old and was buried at Toongabbie.

The Cowwarr connection is more through the grandparents, Wickes, and his family. They were early selectors here. The mother of the family, Catherine, died at Cowwarr 16 - 6 - 1879 and was buried at Toongabbie. She was the mother of six children, the oldest being deceased and the youngest, Harlow Lewis, being only six years old.. Harlow Wickes, the father, had been following the gold from Northern Victoria to Walhalla, but at Cowwarr he was a market gardener-orchardist. He had been born in America.

3rd Blacktown Boomerang Championships 1998

held at the Blacktown Showgrounds on 14th June 1998

COMPETITORS	ACCURACY	AUSSIE ROUND	Catch w.inc.accuracy	MTA 100
Br.Brian Thomas	38 / 2nd	50+59=109 / 1st	8 / 1st	25.04 / 2nd
Terry Patterson	25 / 10th	14+31= 54 / 11th	4 / e6th	10.03 / 12th
Gunter Wandtke	29 / 8th	52+49=101/ 2nd	7 / 2nd	27.04 / 1st
Peter Lewry	20 / e13th	28+44= 72/ 5th	4 / e6th	20.79 / 5th
Kellie Lewry	23 / 11th	32+10= 42/ e12th	3 / e10th	21.95 / 3rd
Br.Rod Shoebridge	33 / 4th	50+46=96 / 3rd	5 / e4th	17.67 / 7th
Paul Croft (AJ)	22 / 12th	16+32=48 / 10th	5 / e4th	14.91 / 9th
Margaret Patterson	32 / 5th NTP	22+27=49 / 9th	4 / e6th	9.01 / 13th
Tony Butz	40 / 1st	31+36=67 / 6th	6 / 3rd	17.71 / 6th
Yusuke Hayamizu	30 / e6th	22+20=42 / e12th	2 / e12th	0 / 14th
Ken Arthur	20 / e13th	30+ 4=34 / 14th	2 / e12th	14.59 / 10th
Shirley Lewry	12 / 15th	8+22=30 / 15th	1 / 14th	11.72 / 11th
Kevin Moran	30 / e6th	22+58=80 / 4th	3 / e10th	21.17 / 4th
Doug Boyling	26 / 9th	63+dnc=63/7th	4 / e6th	dnc
Holger Ragowski	33 / 3rd	12+39=51 / 8th	0 / 15th	15.36 / 8th

Nearest the Pin: Margaret Patterson 1090mm

Best Novice: Yusuke Hayamizu.

DAVE MARTIN PERPETUAL TROPHY for Aussie Round: Br.Brian Thomas.

Ladies' Champion: Margaret Patterson.

Arthur Janetzki Perfect Ten Medals: Br.Brian Thomas; Margaret Patterson; Br.Rod Shoebridge; Doug Boyling.

Organiser & Referee: Peter Lewry.

Catch of the Day: Shirley Lewry.

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Competitor	Accuracy	Aussie Round	Fast Catch
Shane Welsh *	8 / 6th	22+ 0=22 / 8th	2ct / 9th
Sally Lewry	1 / 7th	43+48=91 / 1st	58.57 / 3rd
Megan Patterson	20 / 3rd	8+38=46 / 7th	4ct / e7th
Wayne Patterson	0 / e8th	30+24=54 / e5th	4ct / e7th
Mark Patterson	0 / e8th	6 + 0 = 6 / 10th	0 / 10th
Scott Raymond	27 / 1st * NTP	27+34 =61/ 2nd	120.85/ 6th
Adam Cavill	22 / 2nd	26+28= 54 / e5th	85.67 / 5th
Peter Lendrum	0 / e8th	8+10 = 18 / 9th	76.32 / 4th
Mick Lendrum	11 / 5th	16+43= 59 / 3rd	41.46 / 1st *
Tim Lendrum	14 / 4th	29+27= 56 / 4th	46.67 / 2nd

Junior Champion: Sally Lewry.

Girls' Champion: Sally Lewry.

Nearest the Pin: Scott Raymond 556 mm.

Arthur Janetzki Perfect Ten Medal: Scott Raymond.

Catch of the Day: Peter Lendrum.



Others present: Jim Lendrum, Betty Easton, French journalists Caroline Gaudrianult & Fred Carol, Jaydin & 2 friends, Mrs & Miss Welsh, plus a few locals (& a police car).

Weather: calm with gentle variable light breezes.

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NEWS FROM THE NORTH

Our group of throwers up here have been active in several ways including demonstrations this year for Australia Day and for the annual Redcliffe Kite Festival, which were paid demonstrations and added to the BAA bank account. David Schummy is involved with a school boomerang course--more donations to the BAA AND from which we hope to find new throwers.

Logan City Council librarians have had a display of boomerangs for a month in each of three sites to try and raise our profile in Logan.

Bob Burwell has been throwing on a site for many years now-- it was a farm but is now being developed into a sporting field and the clubs establishing a start here -- a cricket club and an aussie rules football club seem happy to have us throw here. Tansey Park is a large ground and we need it with Bob Burwell and David Schummy, we did a demo of NIGHT THROWING for recent fund raising day.

The Brisbane show the EKKA in on in August and this time of year brings strong westerly winds but still all up here wish you many happy returns.

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COMING EVENTS

Early October Blacktown Spring Competition ... Aussie Round only comp... many rounds. Organiser: Peter Lewry (02) 962 22927
Don't miss out.... entry FREE. (as cheap as it gets!)

15TH November 1998 10th Blue Mts Championships (using only one boomerang) at "Winbourne", Mulgoa Rd, Mulgoa at 9.30 a.m. Boomerang prizes donated by Wilhelm Bretfeld (German legend).
Organiser: Br.Brian Thomas (02) 9369 0675

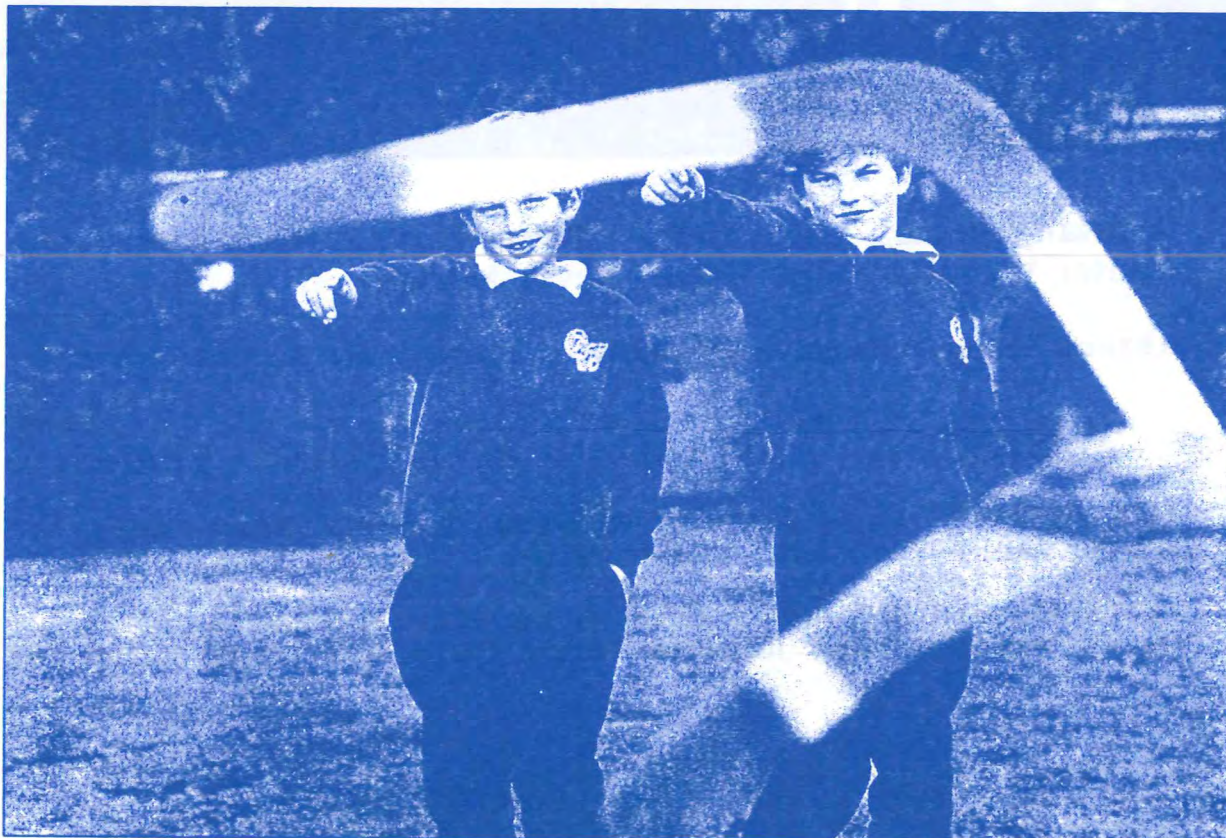
22nd November 1998 Ballarat Team Competition at Damascus College, Ballarat. 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. BYO BBQ for lunch. Events: *Team Super Catch; Accuracy; Aussie Round; Team Endurance; Trick Catch; Relay*. Entry \$5 per thrower. Organisers: Steve Dick & Bruce Carter.

7th February 1999 NSW State Titles at Oxford Falls at 9.30 a.m.
Sponsor: Bont Skates. Organiser: Br.Brian Thomas (02) 9369 0675

March 1999 Central Coast Championships at St.Edward's, East Gosford, at 9.30 a.m. Organiser: Br.Brian Thomas (02) 9369 0675

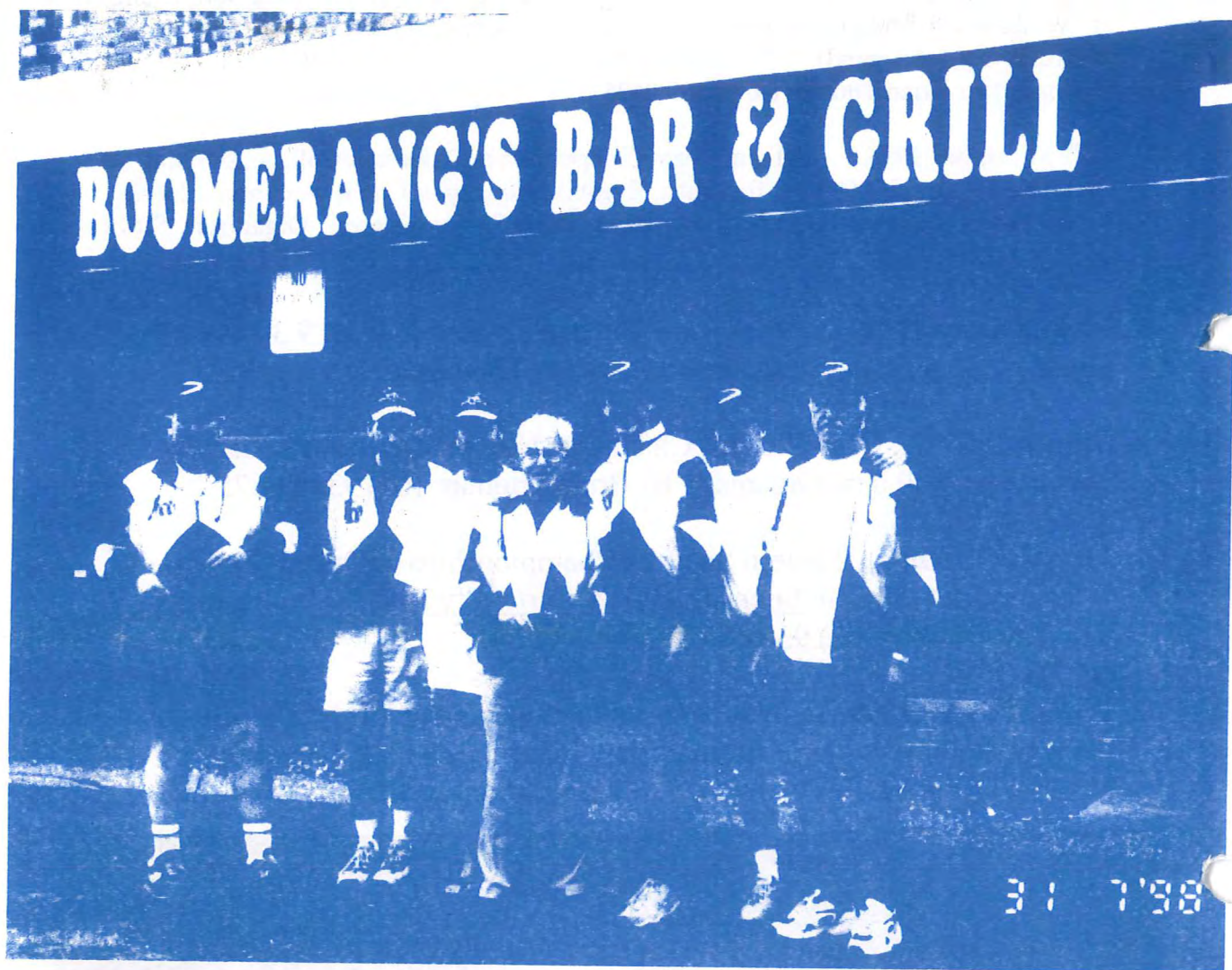
11th April 1999 Eastern Suburbs Championships at Queens Park, Waverley, at 9.30 a.m. Sponsor: Walter Carter Pty Ltd. Organiser: Br.Brian Thomas (02) 9369 0675

1st & 2nd May 1999 National Boomerang Championships at Xavier College, Fallon St. North Albury. Start 10 a.m. Saturday. Organiser: Br.Brian Thomas (02) 9369 0675. Sponsor: Aristocrat.



ARISTOCRAT

Australian Boomerang Team



Br. Brian Thomas, Ian Sproul, Roger Perry, Miles Jorgensen,
Gunter Wandtke, Rob Croll, Kevin Moran.

Absent: David Schummy, Bob Burwell, Bruce, Craig & Trent Carter.

ARISTOCRAT AUSTRALIAN BOOMERANG TEAMS

ARISTOCRATS: David Schummy (C), Ian Sproul, Bruce Carter,
Bob Burwell, Rob Croll, Roger Perry.

AUSTRALIA OLD AND NEW: Kevin Moran (C), Br. Brian Thomas,
Gunter Wandtke, Miles Jorgensen, Craig Carter, (11) Trent Carter (8)