

EDITORIAL



Well it has been some time since the last Newsletter and many other priorities have prevented me sitting down to publish this ninth edition of Touch of the World.

I sat down to set the wheels in motion for this publication about August last year but got lost in the labyrinth of other activities I had to undertake, and for this I apologise.

The big talking point in Touch circles at the moment is the World Cup and the number of teams that will be attending the event in Japan in May.

Eleven countries will be represented with twenty-nine teams entering the five divisions. There will be no Masters World Cup as only two divisions are competing. The mens 30's and 35's will form part of the opens event and be an integral part of the Fifth World Cup.

A scare had been thrown into the camps of several countries with the recently SARS virus outbreak and players are anxious of travelling to any Asian country. Information from Japan is that any person displaying the symptoms of SARS will be screened at the Customs point when entering Japan.

Late last year the European Touch Championships were staged in Cardiff, Wales.

Australia again was invited to send its senior teams and a mixed side from Canterbury University (NZ) was also invited to participate. A report is included later in this newsletter.

Australia and New Zealand have also engaged in a Trans Tasman Series that was played during the Australian Under 18's Titles in Coffs Harbour.

New Zealand was hamstrung by player unavailability and Australia won the series quite comfortably. I suggest it will be a much closer contest when these two countries meet at the World Cup.

On a very positive note the Election of the Federation Executive has for the first time quite a few applicants. The current Board members are all standing again with applications for all positions by more than one person and the elections this term will be by secret ballot. This augurs well for the Federation. I urge you all to read the nominees papers and look forward to your input at the meeting.

In closing, I'd like to wish all teams attending the World Cup the very best of luck and no matter what small or large goals you set for yourselves I hope you achieve them.

GREAT MOMENTS IN TOUCH

In 1990 Cook Islands and Japan became the 7th and 8th Members of the Federation. The following year the Second World Cup was hosted by New Zealand in Auckland at the Avondale Racecourse. Here Niue, Tokelau and Western Samoa (as they were known then) added three more teams to the Federation's Members list and in total nine

nations competed for the titles in six divisions.

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Great Moments In Touch (Cont.)

Prior to the World Cup beginning an Australian contingent travelled to Hamilton and played a series of Test Match against New Zealand.

The six divisions contested at the World Cup were the property of the Australian who won all six test matches but only by one score in the Mens Seniors (30) and Women Seniors (30). This set the stage for some epic struggles at the main event.

Some other highlight besides games between these two major touch powers was the Graham Christensen Niue Mens team that drew the opening match 4 all with New Zealand Men then losing narrowly 2-4 to them in the semi finals.

Australia went on to defeat NZ in the final 4-0. Niue was third and Western Samoa fourth. Bobby Brindell from Australia was player of the series again after being named as the player of the series in 1988. Australia won the Womens final against NZ 7-0 with Cook Islands third and Western Samoa again fourth. Angela Toal from NZ was player of the Series.

The mixed final was a closer affair with a 3-0 victory to Australia and Cook Island and Western Samoa sharing third and fourth places again. Judith Ireland (Australia) and Michael Hearnden (Australia) were named players of the series.

In the Mens Senior division test victory by Australian came with the only score of the game two minutes from full time by Garry Lawless from Australia. The opening World Cup game saw both teams go to full time 3 touchdowns each.

Unfortunately that was as close as NZ got to the title as Australia beat them convincingly in the final 5-1. Niue, whose only loss was to Australia and New Zealand, came third with Cook Islands fourth. Victor Tagliaferro from Australia was named player of the series.

The Womens Senior division was the most exciting at the event in terms of closeness of competition. The round games saw Australia and NZ draw 1 all, then 2-2 and in the final 3-3. An extra period of time was played and New Zealand ran in the only touchdown to win the World Cup 4-3.

Western Samoa and Cook Islands fill the minor placing and Judy Malcolm from Australia was named player of the series. The Master Mens division again saw Australia and NZ dominate the round games with Australia winning the final 5-1. Western Samoa came third and Cook islands fourth. Ron Wall was the player of the series.

Australia on 29 points won the World Cup Champions Trophy playing 66 games winning 62 losing 1 and having 3 draws. They scored 727 touchdowns with 49 against. New Zealand were second on 25 Trophy points with 66 games, 50 wins, 12 losses and 4 draws. Their for and against was 431-129. Western Samoa came third with Cook Island fourth in Championship Trophy.

GREATEST TEAMS OF THE 20th CENTURY

The 1991 New Zealand Womens Senior team (over 30's) would have to rate as the best in their division that year. Although beaten 1-3 in a one off Test match in Hamilton in November that year they then went on to remain undefeated in their World Cup campaign.

The team consisted of Aroha Dawson, Deslea-Anne Wrathall, Ira Te Kani, Jessie Lelo, Joan Amopiu, Joan Hodson, Liz Love-Patuai, Mary McKandry Niiwa King, Pene Hippolite, Rhonda Sowter, Robyn Proffit, Sheree Christian and Stacey O'Hara with Trish Laird Coach and Maria Lawton as Manager. Kim Taihuka was the Masseur. Congratulations girls on a fine victory.

FAMOUS INTERVIEWS



The third in this series of famous interview by Ian Stanley is none other than the Australian legend of World Touch and State of

Origin, Scott Notley.

Not only has Scott represented Queensland since 1987, he played for Australia in 14 Test matches between '87 and 98, and 44 World Cup games between '88 and '99. He is the highest capped player for Australia with a total of 58 Caps.

Ian Stanley, Touch of the World's roving reporter talks to Scott Notley.

When did you first become involved in Touch and why?

I played my first full year of Touch in 1983. I decided I was too small to continue playing Union after school so decided to give something else a go.

A couple of my mates from school were playing Touch in the local competition and I've been playing ever since. I also went back to Union after I filled out a little (not much though).

To what do you attribute your longevity at the elite level of the sport?

I think probably one of the reasons was I injured my knee just after I turned 30 and never played for about 18 months and that forced me to take a long break from the game. Secondly, 6-a-side Touch was introduced just after

I had finally recovered from my second knee reconstruction and this changed the way the game was played.

I felt refreshed by the break and challenged by the change and this kept me playing for quite a few years longer than I originally anticipated.

I was also lucky enough to be part of some very good Queensland and Australian sides in my latter years, which certainly helped keep the selectors picking me in the rep teams.

What were some of your greatest highlights?

Back in 1987 South West Qld played the reigning Champions, Brisbane City in the final of our State championships.

Former Australian player, Terry Hutchinson helped mould a group of young country guys (from Toowoomba and Ipswich) into State Champions with a 2-0 victory over a team that boasted 7 or 8 current state players.

I remember being very excited by the result and then being named in the State team shortly after.

I think just getting to play against NSW and New Zealand was something that I will always treasure. Certainly the victories are more memorable than the losses, but being able to play at that level for over a decade has been a highlight.

Leading Qld onto the field for the first game of the inaugural State of Origin in 1995 in Port Macquarie was also a special moment. The field was ringed by a few thousand spectators and the atmosphere was just super (even if they were Blues supporters). It is a shame that all of our interstate clashes can't be played in the same type of atmosphere.

If you had to pick the greatest moments in your career – what would they be?

I think that anyone who played in the World Cup in Hawaii in 1995 would rate the final over there as one of their greatest, if not their greatest win. We had lost the round game to NZ and the semi as well by a considerable margin.

I was rooming with Mark Boland and he kept telling me it was hard to beat a good team three times.

I was hoping we were a good team. We were one nil down at half time and as we kicked off the Kiwi supporters were singing their National Anthem.

We scored from the tap off and they never got to finish their song. By the end of the game it was 5-1 and while I had little involvement in the touchdowns, I remember thinking that I had just played in the greatest half of touch ever.



(Scott Notely giving a congratulatory hug at the end of the World Cup to Craig Madders)

I should also mention the first half of the World Cup in 1999. In the Trans Tasman Series in 1997 and 1998 Australia had scraped through with a 2-1 victory after losing the first game of each series and we were facing them again in the final for the first time in the World Cup.

Our preparation had been good, the team had been together for a couple of years unchanged and team harmony was excellent. I think this resulted in a first half performance that was unbelievable.

The game was over by half time at 5-0 and some of our touchdowns were fabulous team efforts. I think just standing around after the final soaking up the victory, knowing I had played my last game for Australia in what was a sensational team effort was also a very special moment.

Who were some of your most difficult opponents and why?

I think Bobby Brindell was the best player in Qld for a very long time. He was the man you had to stop if you wanted your team to win. He was good both in attack and defence and was also a cool head in a crisis.

For the very same reasons, Mark Boland was the man down south and the centre of NSW teams for longer than I can remember.

Shane Fredriksen is the best of the current players with possibly a wider range of skills than either of the two players above.

The thing he lacks in comparison to Mark or Bobby is the leadership skills and the realization that as the best player in the country, he is responsible for setting the example those others should follow. Only time will tell whether Shane is ready to take that next step.

What's your favourite food?

Thai – Typical Thai Rice & Lamb dish

Your favourite TV show?

The Practice

Can you think of any rule changes that you might make for a better game?

I think there are a couple of little changes I would make. You can take your pick.

Allow the person rolling the ball to be facing in a forward direction (forward of horizontal) rather than straight ahead as it is now.

When a defensive player knocks the ball down – turnover, not six to go as it is now. I think this would result in more intercepts and more scoring (at least for a while) and this should take a little pressure off the referees.

Drop-offs should start 6-a-side not 5 as it is now. The attacking side gets an advantage that it doesn't earn by starting with one player already reduced. I would also allow

the tap-off to the team who scores first in the normal game rather than the winner of the toss. Again at least you earn the right to tap off that way.

At NTL the seeding should be done more like tennis rather than separating odds and evens as it is now. Currently the top team from the previous year has to beat the 3rd and 5th etc. best team to stay top of their pool the next year. While the team who came second only has to beat the 4th and 6th best team etc, to remain top of their pool. What sort of reward is that? I think 1,4,5,8,9,12 should be on one side and the rest on the other.

*Scott Notley
Thank you for the great
memories and welcome
to FIT's Legends Club*



ASIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Eighteen teams contested the first Asian Championships over the weekend of June 8/9.

Teams travelled from as far away as New Zealand with regional clubs arriving from Thailand, Malaysia and Hong Kong with Singapore clubs completing the field.

18 teams contested 4 categories of open men and women, masters and mixed.

Everyone was eager to play as many games as possible and so additional mixed teams were made up on Saturday and entered into the mixed competition.

The New Zealand Mixed team comprising some real talent entertained the audience proving to be the real highlight for the tournament with a great display of fitness, skills and athleticism.

The tournament proved that Touch is going to grow in Asia and with many of the teams looking to affiliate with FIT and take the sport to their local school system, it should not be too many years before we see genuine numbers involved.

The results of the finals as follows:
Open Men: Happy Valley Hong Kong defeated the Wanderers team from Singapore.

Open Women: Wantok Wanderers Singapore defeated the Brewerkz Bucks from Singapore.

Masters: Malaysian Barbarians defeated Wanderers Wrinklies also from Singapore.

Open Mixed: Force UOC New Zealand defeated Wanderers Singapore (however as per international competition awarded the trophy to their Asian competitors – The Singapore team in turn thanked the visiting Kiwi's and awarded the trophy to the victors – Force UOC New Zealand)

International Challenge Cup: New Zealand squad were just too strong and defeated the Asian selection in a very entertaining game to close the event.

The next Asian Championship tournament will coincide with the European Championships and we'll see the best of Asia and we hope the world contesting the Asian Titles in Singapore in 2004.

AUSTRALIAN DEVELOPMENT TOUR

A touring part of over 100 Touch players, officials and supporters set off in June for a three week tour of South Africa, Northern England and Wales.

In South Africa besides playing touch and holding clinic the group had the opportunity to visit Kruger National Park, which for many, was the highlight of the whole tour.

Travelling to Northern England the group encountered the react Faulty

Basil at the Moathouse Motel in Wigan Only they can tell you the stories.

Cardiff, Wales was a completely different part of the world and the hospitality of the Moathouse Motel in Cardiff was exceptional.

The Euros were played at Cardiff University and the Australian teams went exceptionally well. Teams from England, France, Jersey, Scotland and Wales contested the finals in the Championship division while teams from Australia, New Zealand London (Colonels), Hull, South Africa and England (2) played a "Rest of the World" final series.

In the mens Euros England defeated Wales 6-0 and Scotland won over Jersey 8-3. England showed their dominance and vast improvement from two years ago by defeating Scotland in the final 8-0.

The Rest of the World Invitational mens finals saw Australia 30's defeat the Colonials 2-1. The womens Euros saw England defeat Jersey 9-0 in the semis while Scotland had to go into extra time to defeat Wales 3-2. England again showed their dominance by winning the final 7-0.

The Rest of the World semis saw Australia 30's defeat South Africa President's 8-0, while The Colonials beat England (2) 6-0. The finals saw Australia 30's, defeat the Colonials 2-1.

Jersey went straight into the finals of the mixed division while Wales played France for the right to challenge them. With a 13-0 win over France the home team was confident of upsetting last current champions.

However the game was an extremely hard fought contest and at the end of the day Jersey retained their title with a 3-2 every so close victory.

In the Masters division there was only a Rest of the World final

between Australia's over 35's and over 40's teams. The young Aussie whippersnappers won 4-0.

And so, at the end of a long and arduous tour one can only do their best on a bus trip from Cardiff to London.



EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Thirteen teams from Europe and eleven from the rest of the world took on each other for the titles available at the 2002 European Championships.

Five European Countries, England France, Jersey, Scotland and Wales joined with Australian, New Zealand, South African and English Club side to make this event the best Euros to date.

Superbly organised and run by Neil Perkins and his troop of willing volunteers the event went off like clockwork. Results are give above but the overall Champions of Europe were England on 15 points followed by jersey on 12 points with Wales third also on 12 points.

The next Euros are to be held in 2004 on the Island of Jersey.

TRANS TASMAN SERIES 2002

Australia got of to flying start in the three day Trans Tasman Test Series winning the opening men's and women's tests but losing the first mixed test in a 'drop-off'.

In the first match Australia fought hard to hold a slight lead at 4-3 near the end of the match. A levelling touch down from the World Champion Kiwis forced the match into a sudden death

situation. A touchdown to New Zealand Mixed captain, Kopae Irihei sealed the match for the visitors in extra time.

The second game saw the Women's World Cup holders defeat their cross Tasman rivals by 6-0. In the third game the Australian men's team also looks set to retain it's title as Trans Tasman Champions after finishing the night with a comprehensive 6-3 victory. Vice Captain, Jason Zabelio, led the team from the front with two touchdowns after losing Australian Captain Neil Ward early in the match with a dislocated shoulder.

Day 2 saw the opening game between the men where NZ rebounded from the first days defeat and took on the Australians. In the end a victory to the home side 6-3 devalued the great performance by the visitor

The New Zealand mixed touch team has retained its title as Trans Tasman champion after another nail biting victory against the Australians in their second game.

For the second time in two nights the Australians have lost a test in sudden death this time going down 7-6 only one and a half minutes into the 'drop off.'

Both teams traded touchdowns through the game and when the final siren sounded the two fierce rivals were again locked on level scores.

The Australian womens second game will probably be remembered as one of the greatest performances of all time as they put on a nearly faultless display. After winning game one 6-0 the Australians lifted pouring on the touchdowns seemingly at will.

Amanda Judd had a fantastic game for the home team scoring four touchdowns to add to her one from the first game. New Zealand never looked in with a chance as the Australians dominated from the outset of the game going on to win 9-0.

The final three games on day 3 of the series showcased Australia's strength leading into the World Cup. The first game was the Womens with Australia having already clinched their part of the Trans Tasman they provided the icing on the cake coming away winners 11-0.

The second game of the night saw the Australian Mens going out again in style with another convincing win taking out the Mens series 3-0 with a 4-2 victory over the New Zealand.

The final game on the night saw the mixed game again go down to the wire with Australia winning the final game of the mixed series 7-6. The Australian team was one touchdown ahead with seconds to go on the clock with New Zealand scoring to put the game into a drop off for the third time in the series.

It was Australia's turn to come away victors with former New Zealand Youth representative Dramayne Dayberg-Muir scoring for Australia in extra time

USA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS INTERNATIONAL CHALLENGE HAWAII 2002

The New Zealand and Canterbury University Touch Team arrived back last week from their highly successful wins at the USA National Championships held in Hawaii (24th - 30th September). The team played 14 games in total, and at the end of their hard working campaign won all 14.



To name a few countries/states that competed in this prestigious event Fiji, Hong Kong, USA, San Diego, Hawaii, Houston, BYU.

The tournament consisted of a five team round robin format for both men's and mixed division, 2 exhibition games, and the International challenge (USA vs. the top international team).



The kiwi contingent had minimal subs for both the mixed (on Friday) and the men's (Saturday) teams, and with the temp set at about 30 degrees with back to back games throughout the day, it was surely a challenging week for all involved.

The kiwis persisted and came out on top, the event was superb, the American's gave the team great hospitality and looked after us on and off the field.

Much credit has to go to Jean Miller from Paradise Touch Association for organising such a successful and highly enjoyable tournament, also Mark Sloan for his continued assistance and support, which he displayed towards the team.

The closing ceremony was awesome, talk about Hawaiian style; we received great gifts/treasures from several teams and the hosting association (Paradise Touch).

To top it off we had a training session on the Thursday with 30 students from BYU campus, a great day for developing and assisting up and coming players on this side of the globe.

The standout player/MVP for the mixed team was Lana Ashwell from Waikato University, and for the men's David Broadmore from Canterbury. The captain for both men's and mixed teams was Michael Edwards, and the coach for the men's was Scott Grant from Canterbury.

Paradise Touch Rugby Association hosted the USA International Touch Rugby Championship Challenge and the USA National Championships here in Hawaii on September 27th and September 28th 2002. The games were played at the Brigham Young University of Hawaii with demonstrations of talent, skill and control.

With participants from New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, Fiji, San Diego, Houston and Hawaii the tournament was destined to be successful. There were three divisions Mixed division, Womens division and Mens division. Each division saw to much competition and intense playing.

Finals for the Mixed division USA National Championship Title were between Hawaii and San Diego Silverstreak Hawaii won 5-1 and Captain of the team Fatu saw to his team having an intense run against their opponents. The touch was awesome to watch and the score was not a clear indication of the game.



In the Womens final Hawaii defeated San Diego II, 2-1. Captain Elizabeth Brown (Betty) saw to her team playing a very exciting game against the San Diego Womens team. The game itself was thrilling she said.

In the Mens finals Hawaii defeated San Diego Silverstreak by 5-2. San Diego Silverstreak and Hawaii had an excellent match. With exhausted players and tired limbs every team member put forward an excellent exhibition of touch rugby. Both teams were matched evenly and only in the second half did San Diego Silverstreak manage to take the lead. What an awesome game? Good job guys.

INTERNATIONAL TITLES

One of the highlights in this tournament was having the New Zealand Universities mixed team and the Canterbury Mens team play against our USA teams. The visiting team introduced a higher level of playing for all teams and every USA team enjoyed the challenge of playing against professional players.

The New Zealand Universities took the Mixed Division title – USA International Mixed Team Championship title and the Canterbury Mens team took the USA International Mens Championship title.

There were moves that even experienced players loved to watch and enjoy. Paradise Touch Rugby Association would like to personally thank the entire team for coming to Hawaii and helping us raise our level of playing. Mahalonui loa we hope that you will compete in another of our tournaments in the near future.

YOUR NEWSLETTER

Remember this newsletter belongs to YOU - the players, officials, and all the members of the World's touch fraternity. Send me your snippets, your articles any events, or your calendar, or any other items you wish published. The success of this newsletter will depend upon you submitting articles but more importantly assisting in the circulation of each issue to as many "touchies" as possible.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2003

22/27th January	Australian Youth (20's) Tour	South Island	New Zealand
15/17th March	Australian Nationals (Opens/20's)	Coffs Harbour	Australia
19/22nd March	Australian Nationals (Seniors)	Coffs Harbour	Australia
24/28th May	FIT Open/ Master World Cup	Kumagaya	Japan
28th June / 12 th July	South Pacific Games	Suva	Fiji
17/20 September	Australian Youth C'ships	Coffs Harbour	Australia
29 th September	PNG National Championships	Rabaul	PNG
Sept/October	FIT World Clubs (Opens / Masters)	Various Venues	Australia
Sept/October	Australian All Schools (15's)	TBA	Australia
10/11/12 th October	FIT World Schools Championships	Brisbane	Australia
30 Oct/1st Nov.	Australia Cup	TBA	Australia

2004

20/26th January	Australian Youth (20's) Tour		(TBC)
12/14th March	Australian Nationals (Opens/20's)	Coffs Harbour	Australia
16/19th March	Australian Nationals (Seniors)	Coffs Harbour	Australia
June	Asian Touch Championships		Singapore
June / July	FIT European Championships	TBA	TBA
22/25 September	Australian Youth Championships	Coffs Harbour	Australia
Sept/October	Australian All Schools (15's)	TBA	Australia
28/30th October	Australia Cup	TBA	Australia

2005

19/23 January	FIT Youth World Cup	Adelaide	Australia
19/22nd March	Australian Nationals (Opens/20's)	TBA	Australia
24/26th March	Australian Nationals (Seniors)	TBA	Australia
June	Asian Touch Championships		Singapore
21/24 September	Australian Youth Championships	Coffs Harbour	Australia
Sept/October	Australian All Schools (15's)	TBA	Australia
October	FIT World Schools Championships	Cold Coast	Australia
27/29th October	Australia Cup	TBA	Australia
11/13 November	Trans Tasman Test Series	South Island	New Zealand

2006

18/21st March	Australian Nationals (Opens/20's)	TBA	Australia
23/25th March	Australian Nationals (Seniors)	TBA	Australia
June	Asian Touch Championships		Singapore
June / July	European Championships	TBA	TBA
20/23 September	Australian Youth Championships	Coffs Harbour	Australia
Sept/October	Australian All Schools (15's)	TBA	Australia
Sept/Oct	FIT World Clubs (Opens/Masters)	Cold Coast	Australia
26/28th October	Australia Cup	TBA	Australia

2007

17/20th March	Australian Nationals (Opens/20's)	TBA	Australia
22/24th March	Australian Nationals (Seniors)	TBA	Australia
June	South Pacific Games	TBA	Samoa
June / July	FIT Master World Cup	TBA	TBA
June / July	FIT Opens World	TBA	TBA
19/22 September	Australian Youth Championships	Coffs Harbour	Australia
Sept/October	Australian All Schools (15's)	TBA	Australia
1/3 November	Australia Cup	TBA	Australia

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Touch Web Sites

Federation International Touch
www.internationaltouch.com.au

Australia Touch Association
www.austouch.com.au

Chile – Santiago Touch Rugby Club
www.atamericas.com/touch

Richmond Touch Rugby (England)
www.touchrugby.com

Dallas Touch Association
www.dallastouch.com

St. Helens Touch - England
www.st-helens-touch-rugby.co.uk

England
www.touchrugby.com

France
www.multimania.com/touchrugbyfr

Fiji Touch
www.teivovo.com

New Zealand Touch
www.touchnz.co.nz

Canterbury NZ
www.touchcanterbury.co.nz

Japan Touch
www.jp-touch.com

Paradise Touch (USA)
www.makatwork.com/paradisetouch/aboutus.htm

Portugal Beach Touch Rugby
www.bdj3.pt

Rhondda Cynon Taff Touch
www.rcttouch.co.uk

San Diego
www.sandiegotouch.com

Scottish Touch
www.scottishtouch.co.uk

Touch Singapore
www.touchsingapore.org

South Africa
www.touchrugby.co.za

Welsh Touch (see below also)
www.walestouch.org.uk

USA Touch
www.usfit.com

ACT Touch
www.acttouch.com.au

NSW Touch
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Queensland touch
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