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The Aussie students outrun the Americans in yesterday's race

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Students bond by re-enacting Cup

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rewrite history if we can," said a pumped Teresa before the race.

"All I knew was we had to race in a Flintstone-style thing and not fall over."

The Australian side was given a boost, winning the inter-school race minutes before the re-enactment.

The team for the Law School clearly beat the schools of humanities and social science, the schools of science and technology taking a tumble.

The awesome foursome from the Law School then jumped ship for the big event, leaving the Americans in the dust once again.

Competitor Andrew McCarthy, 23, said it was an honour to defend the title for his country.

"I was only three at the time, but I swear I remember. We were very confident we were going to win, and we had the home crowd advantage," he said.

Organiser Jacqui Dawson said yesterday's celebration was an addition to the annual clock tower run and was in honour of university founder Alan Bond and the 20-year anniversary of the America's Cup victory.

She said the interschool race would be held again next year.

"With 600 American students on campus, we thought it was a great way for the campus to bond. It was also a way to have a bit of fun with a sausage sizzle, music and a bit of friendly competition," she said.

HISTORY repeated itself when Australia II defeated the Americans' Liberty Bond University yesterday.

Four Aussies and four American students went head to head in cardboard 'land boats' in honour of the 20-year anniversary of Australia's landmark America's Cup win.

Although American students Michael Nappi, 21, and Teresa Farrara, 22, have no memory of the event, they were keen to take part in the race.

"I can't say I was there or that I remember it, but I know this is about patriotism here today, and we have to