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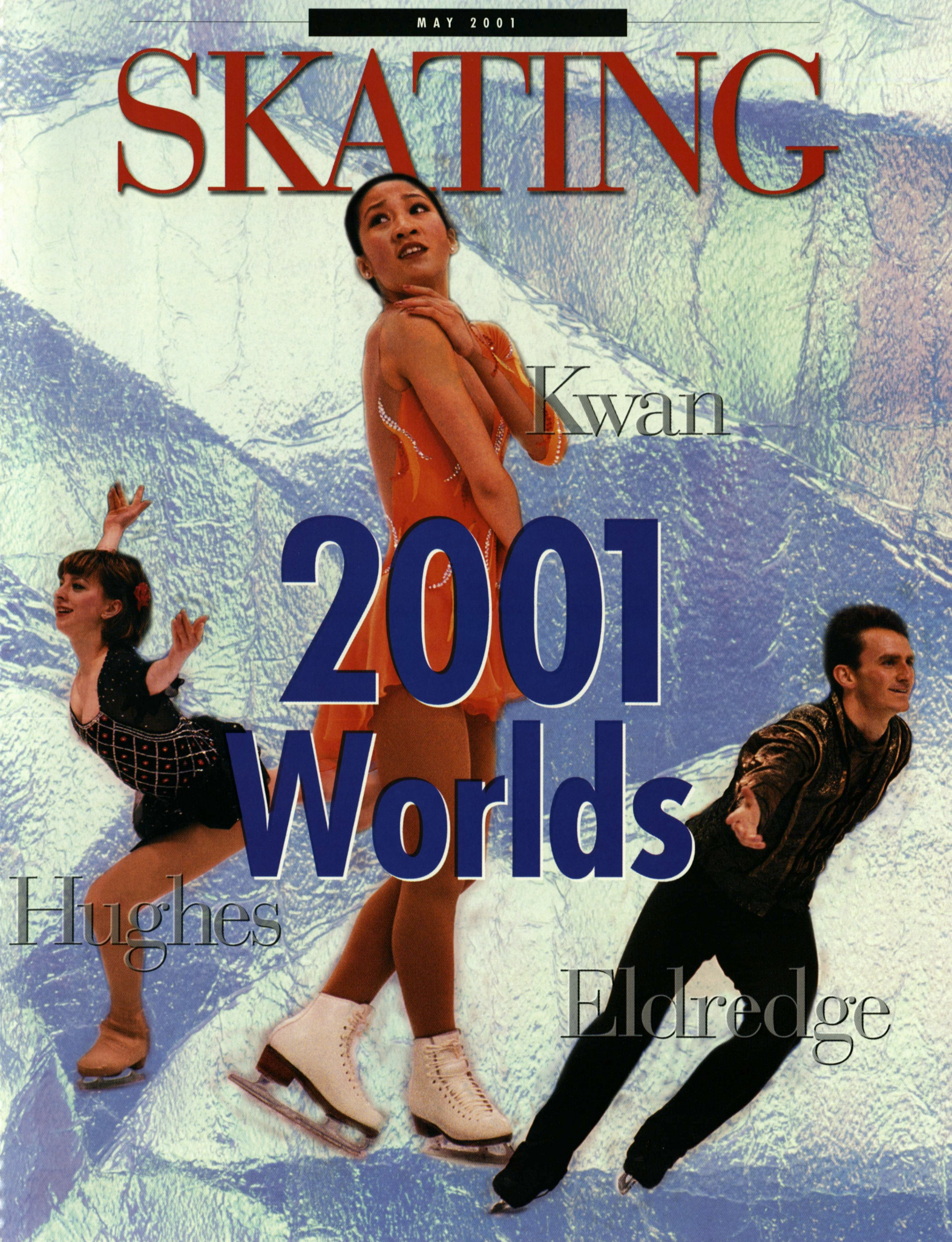
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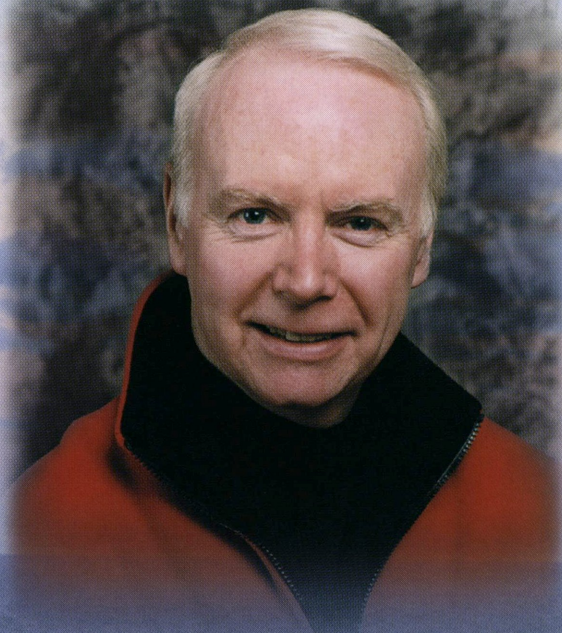
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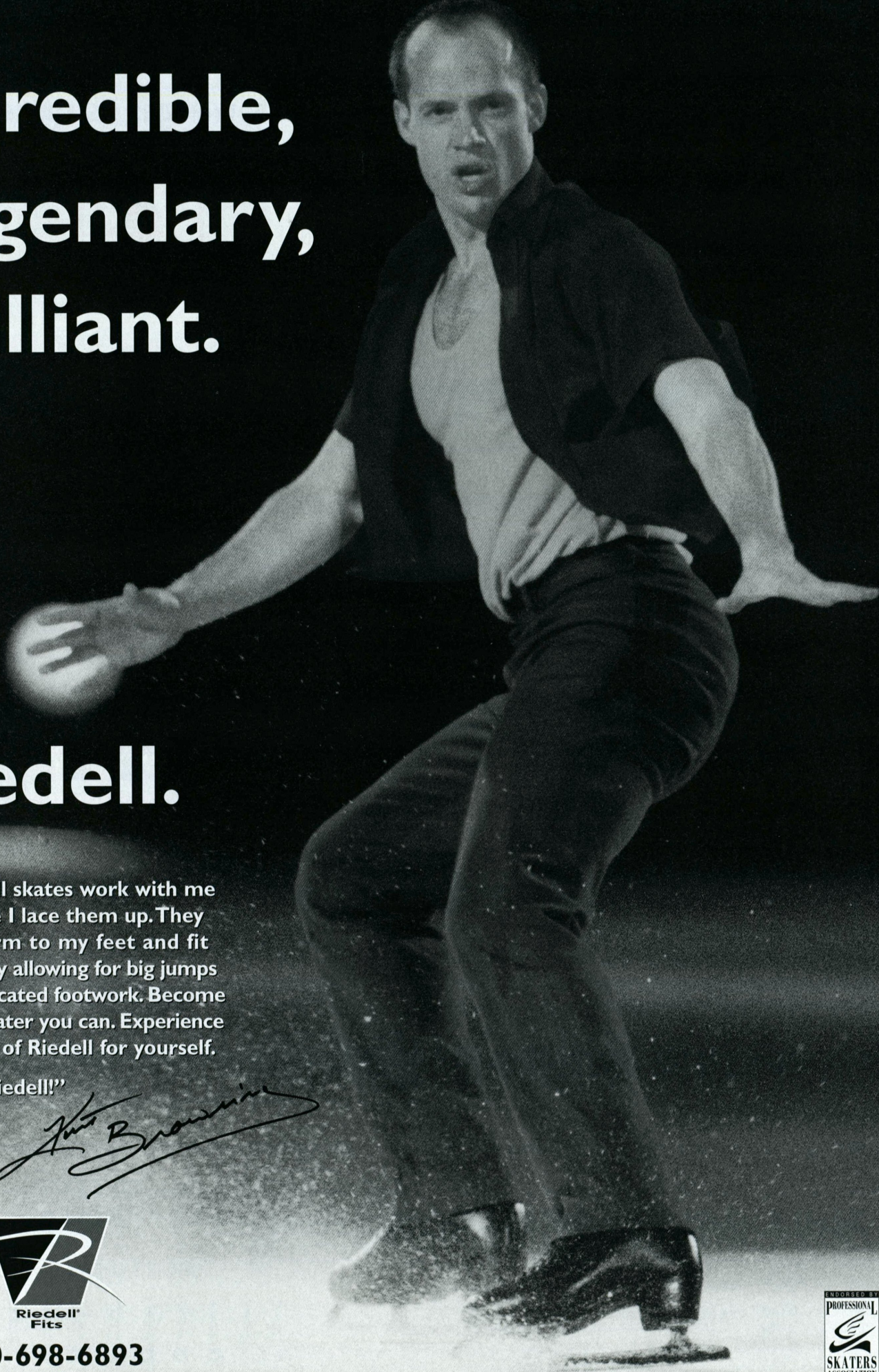
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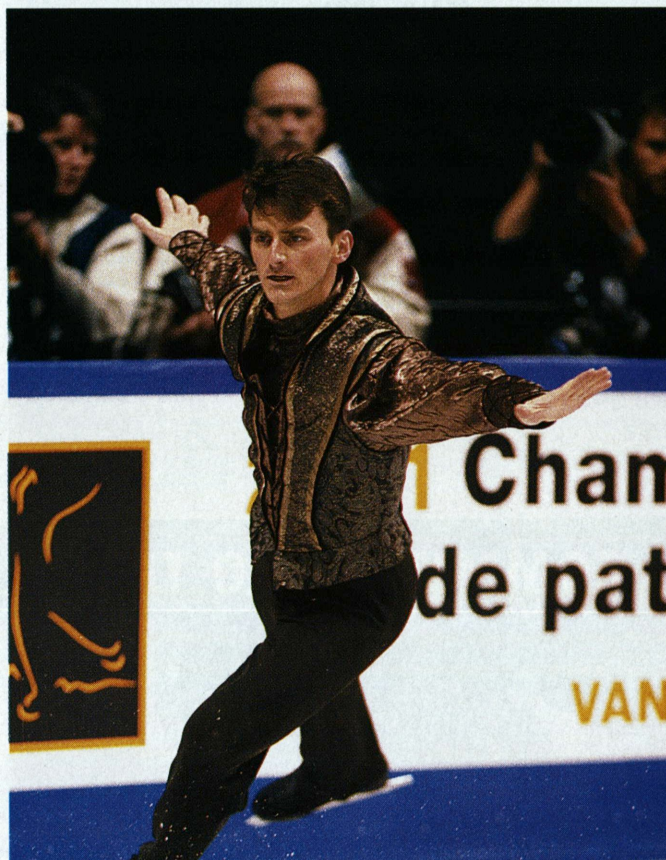
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Todd Eldredge won a bronze medal in his first World Championship appearance since 1998.

Paul Harvath

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Sasha Cohen Teams Up with Beef Association To Promote Healthy Living

Sasha Cohen summarizes her formula for success this way: "Stay focused on your goal. Then do the smart things to get to that goal. Preparation is the first step, so you have to take care of yourself both mentally and physically."

To stay on top of her game, Cohen's body needs high-quality fuel, so she eats a variety of foods, including beef, bagels, yogurt, pasta, fruits and vegetables. She needs energy, strength and stamina – just like all girls.

"Staying at a high energy level for training and competing is a challenge and eating nutritious foods really is important. I eat beef and other nutrient-dense foods because they help build my body up for competition," said Cohen. "Preparation is the first step in achieving your best."

In her quest to promote healthy living, Cohen has teamed up with the USFSA and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) to get this news to

girls. Log onto www.burgertown.com beginning this summer for tips on things like food, fitness and fashion from Cohen.

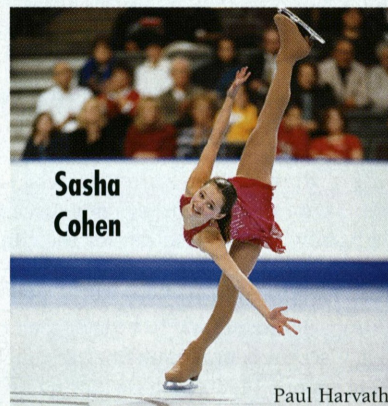
While in the pre-teen and teen years, girls are growing rapidly. Eating nutritious meals is important. Girls should use the USDA's Food Guide Pyramid as their blueprint for building healthy meals. Research shows that protein, iron and zinc are especially needed during this high-growth time, and these nutrients are all found in beef.

Why do girls need these nutrients? Zinc helps the immune system fight off colds and viruses and may help with concentration and memory. Iron helps red blood cells carry oxygen throughout the body and that translates into staying energized. Almost 70 percent of girls don't get enough of either nutrient. Protein builds and repairs body tissues and without it, the body can't make muscle.

Combine a healthy eating style with 30 minutes a day of physical activity and

girls will probably find themselves feeling more energetic.

This youth education and information project is funded through the national beef checkoff, which is administered by the Beef Board. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association is the trade association of America's cattle farmers and ranchers, and the marketing organization for the largest segment of the nation's food and fiber industry.



Superettes Capture Bronze Medal at First World Junior Challenge Cup

While thousands of skaters converged in Colorado Springs in mid-March for the 2001 Chevrolet U.S. Synchronized Skating Championships, one American team was thousands of miles and an ocean away.

2000 U.S. junior champions the Superettes were in Neuchatel, Switzerland, for the inaugural World Junior Challenge Cup, held in conjunction with the Neuchatel Cup competition. According to Superettes coach Nancy



Rossi, the locale, the organizing committee, the crowd and the arena were all superb. To top it off, the Superettes returned to the States with a bronze medal. Finland's Team Fintastic captured the gold, while Canada's Les Supremes (first after the short) were second.

In the short program, the Superettes were second, ahead of Team Fintastic. The U.S. team received first-place ordinals in both phases of the event.

"We had competed against the top two teams at the competition in Orlando this season, and thought they were so far ahead of us," said Rossi. "But, to have three first-place votes in the long made us feel very competitive. It was nice to know we were right in there. We made the U.S. presence known and mixed it up with the top teams. It wasn't an easy competition."

Rossi said that although she thought the Superettes had their best performance of the year in the long program, they had two timing issues that "can't be

forgiven" at this level.

"We gave everything we had, but those timing issues will separate you from the rest at this level," she said. "Everything else was right there."

The Superettes were disappointed to miss the U.S. Championships, but kept in touch with their sister teams throughout the competition. They also received best wishes from competitors such as the Hockettes and Ice Liners.

"It was a sad thing, not to be part of nationals," said Rossi. "They (the Superettes) wanted to be there in the middle of all the competition. They wanted to defend their title and support their sister teams."

"However, being chosen to represent the U.S. was such an honor. It was wonderful to be selected and have the opportunity, and then to win the bronze -- I don't think we would change it. We would do the same thing again."

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Gary Visconti Shows His Artistic Side

Gary Visconti, coach of two-time U.S. medalist Trifun Zivanovic, has a side not many people know about -- an artistic side.

A coach for over 20 years, and a former U.S. champion, Visconti doesn't let his creative juices stop flowing when he leaves the rink. Outside the world of ice, his mind soars into another realm, and his ideas and thoughts blossom into form on canvas.

"I enjoy putting things down on paper," said Visconti, who was recently inducted into the U.S. Figure Skating Hall of Fame. "When you do choreography, you help build a skater's program. But, when they do the performance, it's really their work. They can enhance it or take away from it. When you make a painting, draw or do a sculpture, it's just there. It doesn't change. It's not susceptible to how we feel that day, or the conditions of the ice."

Few people know of his passion for painting. Unlike many in today's society, when Visconti is home, he doesn't watch TV; he spends his free time painting or drawing.

"I don't paint to be judged," he said.



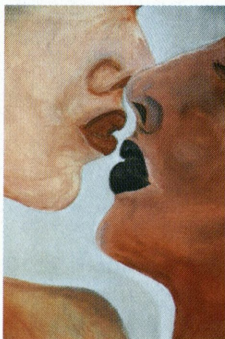
"I paint for people to enjoy. I paint for me."

Nevertheless, when judged, his artwork has proven to be imaginative and of high quality.

When Visconti heard

about the VIII International Biennial Sportmen in Art competition, he didn't consider entering the competition at first. The art contest is open to all former Olympians worldwide, and a prestigious jury awards prizes to the best in painting, drawing and sculpture.

A friend, however, thought highly enough of his work to urge him to enter the contest. Two of his pieces, "The Kiss" and "Bewildered Champion," were selected by the jury to be part of the Sportmen in Art exhibit.



"When I heard about it (the contest), I said 'I'm not going to do it, I'm not good enough,'" said Visconti.

Visconti's work turned out to be more than good enough.

Both selected pieces were acrylic paintings. "Bewildered Champion" (below left) is a whimsical character. Visconti calls it a sort of "distorted Picasso, but happy." The top of the champion's head is off, and coming out of his head are little cutouts of all the people who have made him the athlete he is today. He keeps them in his mind on a daily basis and calls upon them when they are needed.

"The Kiss" (above) is in brown and beige tones, and portrays two people in a kissing position.

"The man has no eyes," said Visconti, "because guys are blind. The girl is a

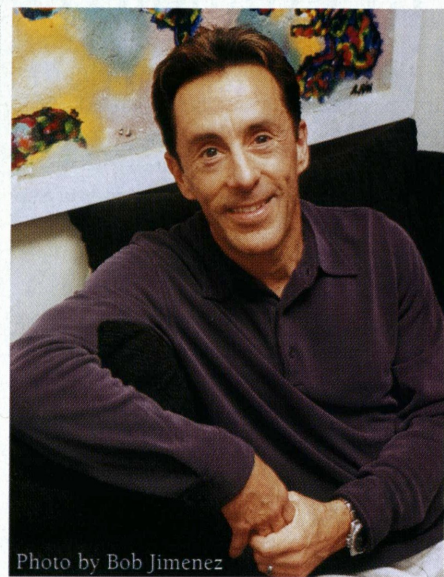


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strong figure. He is not."

The paintings were part of an exhibit for the Biennial competition that opened at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., early last summer. Among the guests at the opening was 1968 Olympic long jump champion Bob Beamon, who also had a piece in the exhibit.

While his paintings go on tour around the world, Visconti will continue exploring new dimensions in his mind. He takes his sketchbook with him everywhere he travels, looking for those magic instances in life.

"When you create art, it's permanent," he said. "With skating, it changes. You don't always get that perfect moment."

--Laura Fawcett

Kwan Teams Up with AIM Funds

AIM Distributors, Inc., the retail marketing subsidiary of A I M Management Group Inc. (AIM), announced it has signed a multi-year agreement with World champion Michelle Kwan. AIM is a member of the AMVESCAP Group (NYSE: AVZ), one of the world's largest independent investment services companies.

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Please assist in the effort and use electronic entry for the 2001-2002 qualifying competition season. Look for more info in future issues.

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Corrections

- ◆ In the March 2001 issue, Kevin Peeks was listed as coach of junior ladies champion Joan Cristobal, while John Brancato was listed as choreographer. Peeks and Brancato are both Cristobal's coaches, while Brancato also does her choreography.
- ◆ In the February 2001 issue, the "Foreign Exchange" article incorrectly stated Julie Gidlow's U.S. skating level as Adult Masters Junior. Gidlow (correct spelling) is now a Masters Novice level skater and skated at the equivalent Adult Junior Silver in the Chinook Open in Canada in April. Also, Gidlow's Canadian Gold Interpretive event jump requirements were stated incorrectly. That event does not allow doubles, but it does allow Axels.

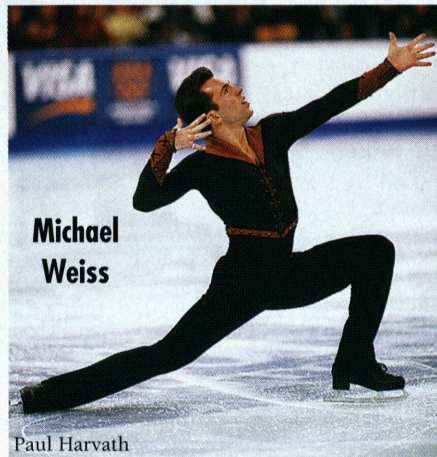
Weiss, Corwin Compete in ISU Top Jump Event

Michael Weiss finished fourth in the men's division at the ISU's first Top Jump competition, held March 3 in Lyon, France. Amber Corwin, the only ladies representative for the U.S., finished fifth.

The Top Jump competition was a new event featuring ladies and men vying to be crowned the best jumper in the world, and in the process claim up to \$20,000 in prize money. Each skater in the event performed a variety of jumps with various degrees of difficulty. Seven judges awarded a maximum of four points per jump (0-failed, 2-satisfactory, 3-good, 4-excellent) for a maximum score of 28 points.

A series of jumps was performed with increasing difficulty in each round. A competitor did not advance to the next level until successfully completing the existing level to the satisfaction of the judging panel. If a competitor failed to receive a successful score from the judges, he/she was eliminated. Each competitor was given 2-3 attempts to complete the jump.

The jumps in the men's competition were the (triple) Salchow, loop, flip or



Paul Harvath

Lutz, triple jump combination (including flip or Lutz), triple Axel, triple jump combination (including Axel), quad jump (athlete's choice) and quad-triple combination (athlete's choice).

Weiss was in a battle with three other competitors until the last round. He hit his quad toe in the seventh round, but missed the quad-triple combination. Weiss had originally planned to try the quad Lutz in the event, but chose not to do it after missing his first attempt at the quad toe. Weiss' coach, Audrey Weisiger, said he is landing the quad Lutz about 50 percent of the time.

"It was an interesting event," said Weisiger. "There was a raucous atmosphere. It wasn't anything we were used to."

Weiss said that the judges were looking for quality in the jumps, not merely a completion, and that it was interesting to have to "stay sharp" for a much longer time than just one free skate.

"It was a cool event," said Weiss. "It was something everyone involved in had never done before and it was difficult to train for. I'd like to see something like it in the United States -- ESPN or someone

like that could really do something fun with it."

The ladies jumps were the (triple) toe loop, Salchow, triple-double combination, loop, flip or Lutz, triple-triple combo (including flip or Lutz) and triple Axel.

Corwin completed the toe loop, Salchow, the triple toe-double toe combination and triple loop. She did not complete either attempt at the Lutz.

"I've been really consistent with the Lutz all year and in practice," said Corwin. "I think it was just all the waiting around that threw me off. I slipped off the edge on the first one, and the second one was just one of those times where it looks like you've never done one before!"

Corwin added that the entire experience was very exciting.

"It was a lot of fun. I didn't know what to expect," she said. "They had loud music playing, the crowd was roaring and they had cow bells ringing. It was a challenge."

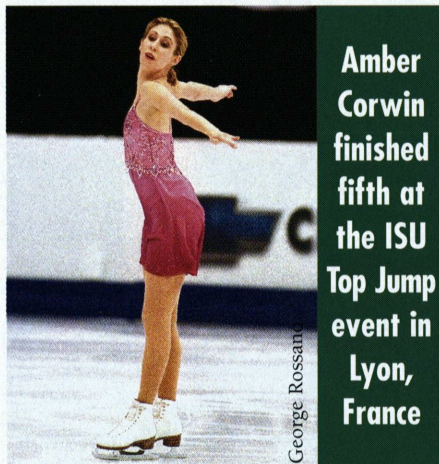
Russia's Ilia Klimkin won the men's event, completing a quad toe-triple toe combination.

Elena Sokolova won the ladies competition, completing the first six levels. She was the only lady to try the triple Axel, but she missed her lone attempt.

Results

ISU Top Jump Competition
March 3, 2001, Lyon, France

Men	Ladies
1 Ilia Klimkin, 432.5 (points)	1 Elena Sokolova, 253.5
2 Brian Joubert, 379	2 Laetitia Hubert, 191.1
3 Ivan Dinev, 359	3 Caroline Gulke, 189
4 Michael Weiss, 250.5	4 Galina Maniachenko, 118.5
5 Emanuel Sandhu, 218.5	5 Amber Corwin, 109
6 Roman Serov, 197.5	6 Vanessa Gusmeroli, 67
7 Jean-Michel Debay, 102	7 Anne-Sophie Richon, 35
8 Frederic Dambier, 95	8 Sophie Favrichon, 20
9 Gabriel Monnier, 45.5	9 Elina Kettunen, 15



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Amber Corwin finished fifth at the ISU Top Jump event in Lyon, France

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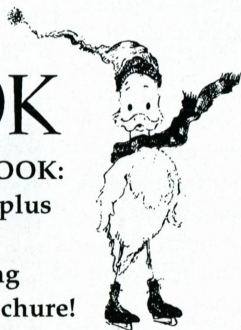
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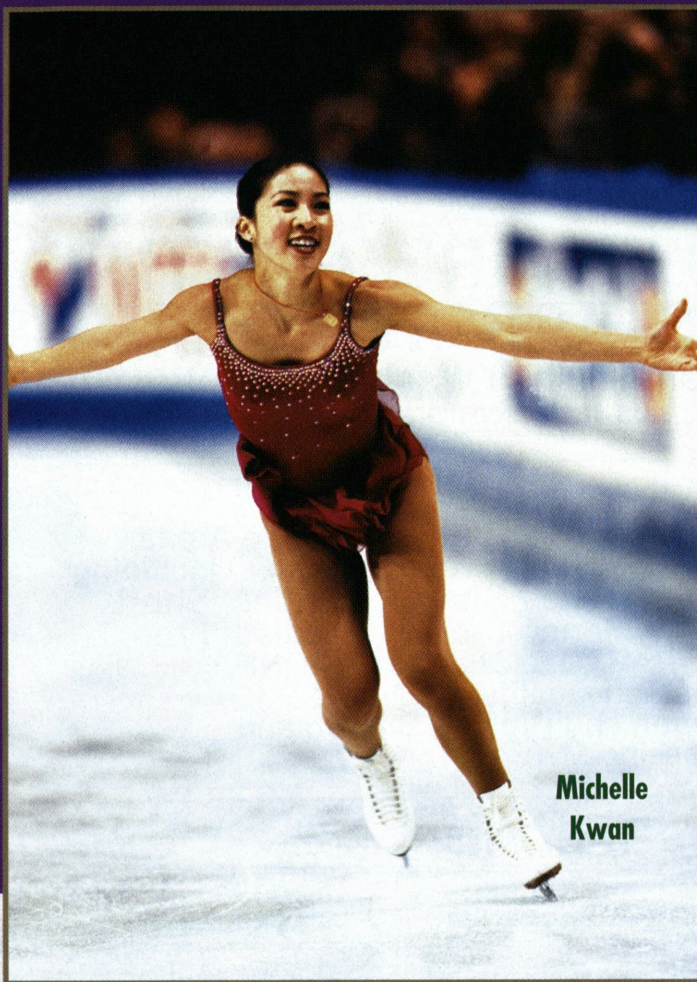
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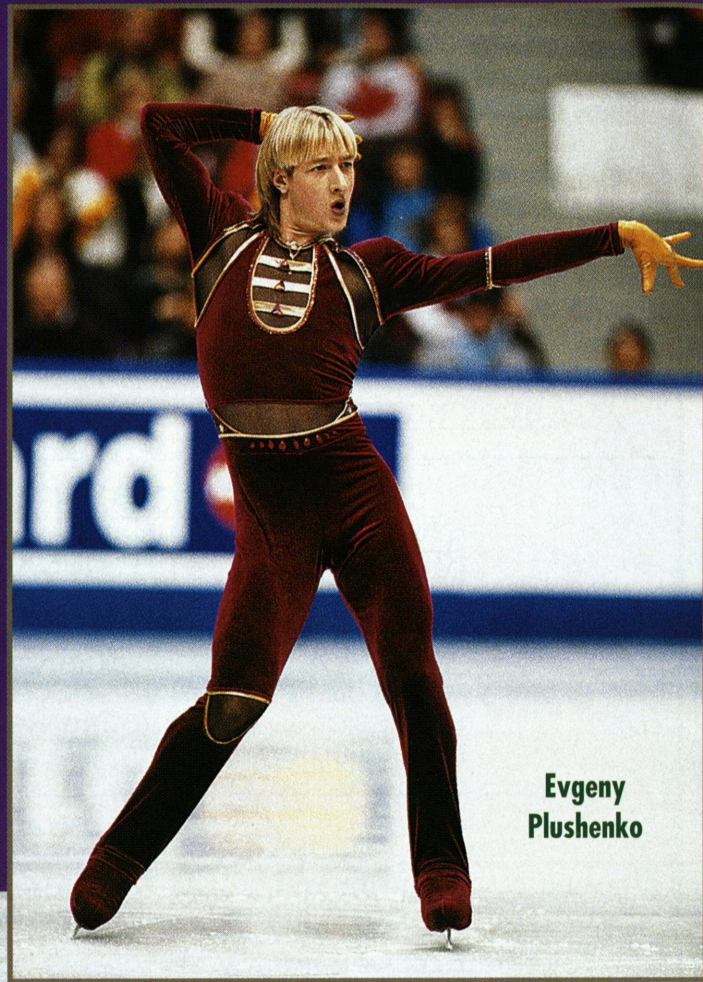
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**Michelle
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High above Michelle Kwan's head at the General Motors Place in Vancouver, Canada, where she won her fourth World title, were the flags of the participating countries.

Higher still above Todd Eldredge and Sarah Hughes, where they received their bronze medals, were the flags of the host, Canada, and the sport's governing body, the International Skating Union.

However, the most important thing hanging over their heads -- and all the other winners and medalists -- was the flag that wasn't there -- the one with five rings on it.

Barely 10 months before the opening ceremonies in Salt Lake City, the Olympics were on the minds of all the winners and a lot of the losers, as three of the four champions from last year's World Championships were dethroned.

Evgeny Plushenko ended Alexei Yagudin's three-year run as the men's champion; Jamie Salé and David Pelletier delighted the loud Canadian crowd with their pairs win; and Italians Barbara Fusar-Poli and Maurizio Margaglio gained -- what else

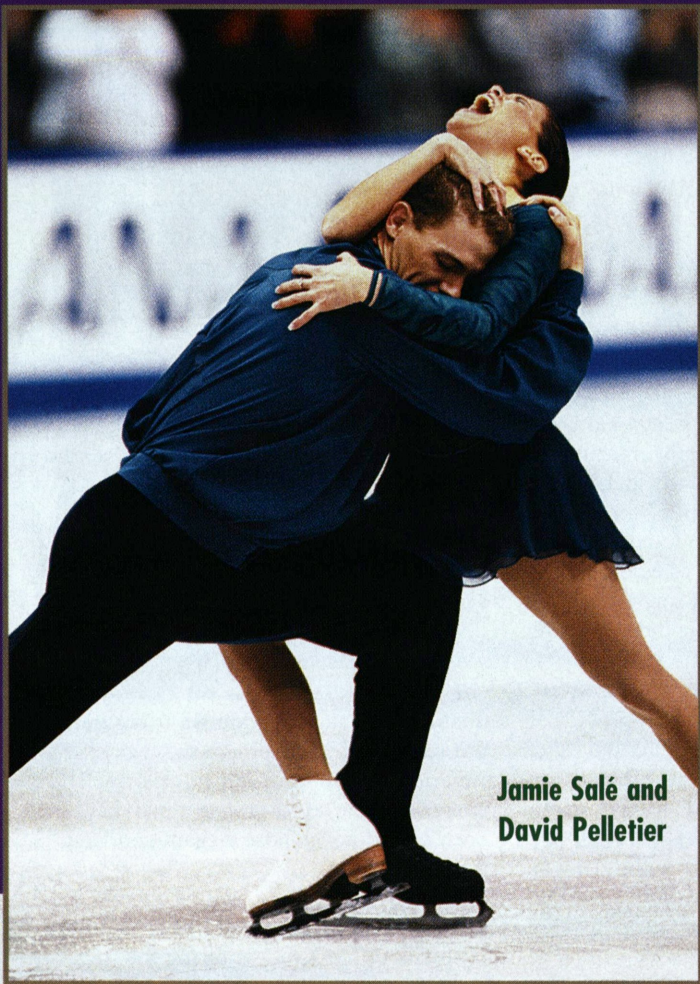
-- a controversial ice dancing win.

And for Kwan, no sooner did she make another comeback to win her fourth World title were there questions of the future rather than of past accomplishments.

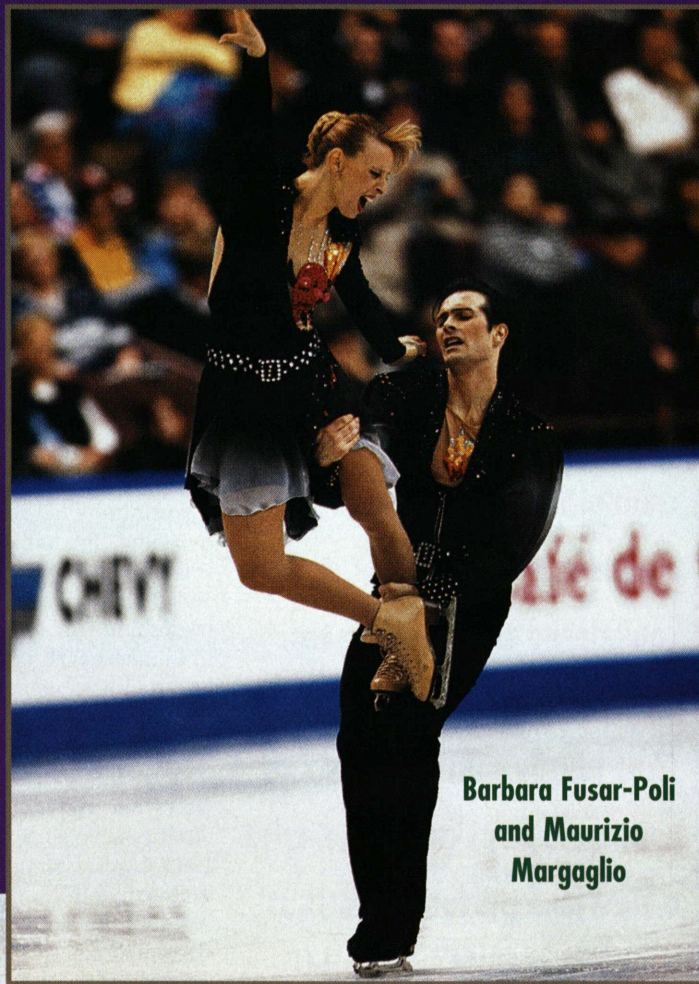
For Eldredge, his sixth medal in World competition dating back 10 years was nice, especially after a two-year layoff from Olympic-eligible competition. But, there was also the magic number of 13 that he and Tim Goebel stayed well under to give the United States three men in next year's Olympic field.

Hughes, like Eldredge a bronze medalist and at 15 nearly half his age, was being introduced to the role of Olympic medal contender. She has been overlooked in the past in favor of other skaters such as Naomi Nari Nam and Sasha Cohen, both of whom won silver medals at the U.S. Championships and gained Olympic medal hopes before Hughes ever did.

But, Hughes has qualified for the World Championships the last three years, as has Angela Nikodinov, and both have moved up steadily.



**Jamie Salé and
David Pelletier**



**Barbara Fusar-Poli
and Maurizio
Margaglio**

ns of the World

Let's not forget Goebel and Nikodinov. With their fourth and fifth places, respectively, they gave the U.S. the best overall results in a long time. The 1-3-5 finish of the women brought back memories of the 1-2-3 finish in 1991 -- another pre-Olympic year.

Russia won the most medals -- five -- as the singles events were more like dual meets between the two powers, with other countries getting the leftovers. Russia has won three of the four gold medals in figure skating in both the last two Olympics.

Kwan, too, was reminded of two stats -- her lack of a World title in an odd year (before this year), and the fact that the last four Olympic ladies champions won the World title the previous year.

The heavily Canadian and American crowd cheered her on, possibly preparing her for the pressure and attention of next year. A total attendance of more than 200,000 made the 2001 World Championships the most heavily-attended figure skating event in history, helped by the double sessions of qualify-

ing throughout the week and the large seating of the GM Place.

After the turmoil of the 2000 World Championships, with the sudden change of venue, the withdrawal of Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze due to a failed drug test, and the Stephane Bernadis slashing incident, the 2001 Championships were almost sedate this year.

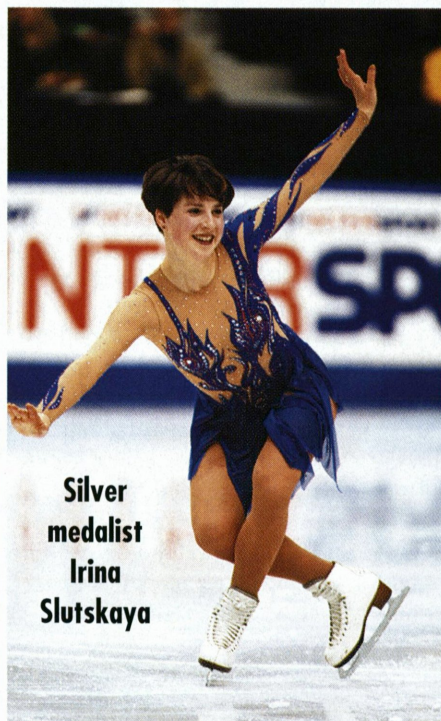
Yet beyond the medals, there was Olympic fever down the standings as the results determined the automatic qualifiers for the field in Salt Lake City. They were 24 spots allotted to each of the singles, 16 for the pairs and 19 for the ice dance. The rest will be contested at the Golden Spin competition in Zagreb in November.

By that time, all the contenders will be well on the road to the Olympics and, for some, a return to Nagano, where the 2002 World Championships will be held a month after the Olympics.

**Story by Salvatore Zanca
Photos by Paul and Michelle Harvath**

Breaking the "Odd Year" Jinx

Despite being the defending champion, once again Michelle Kwan wasn't really considered the favorite to win her fourth World title. That hardly mattered as she continued her dominance with a flawless performance that earned her gold in an odd-numbered year for the first time.



**Silver medalist
Irina
Slutskaya**

Last year, Michelle Kwan's expression told it all -- extreme pleasure after all the questions throughout the year.

This year, after all the questions and losses, it was relief in an outpouring of emotion -- emotion that was apparent as she cried in Frank Carroll's arms after he saw the big "2" after Irina Slutskaya's name in the free skate. About 50 feet away, Slutskaya was against a wall doing her own crying.

"I've had a rollercoaster year," said Kwan. "To end like this is just truly amazing. And goodbye to the odd year jinx."

Kwan took her fourth title -- matching two-time Olympic champ Katarina Witt -- with a brilliant display of confidence and skating. She matched the seven triples and triple-triple she did at Worlds in France a year ago to upset Slutskaya -- who had her own habit of beating Kwan this season.

With Sarah Hughes in third and Angela Nikodinov in fifth, the Americans won what seemed like a dual meet with the Russians, with Slutskaya in second, 1999 World champion Maria Butyrskaya in fourth and Viktoria Volchkova in sixth.

Kwan, Slutskaya, Hughes and Butyrskaya had met in the Grand Prix Final a month earlier. In Tokyo, Slutskaya topped Kwan three times within 24 hours in the three round schedule -- the second straight year she won the event over Kwan.

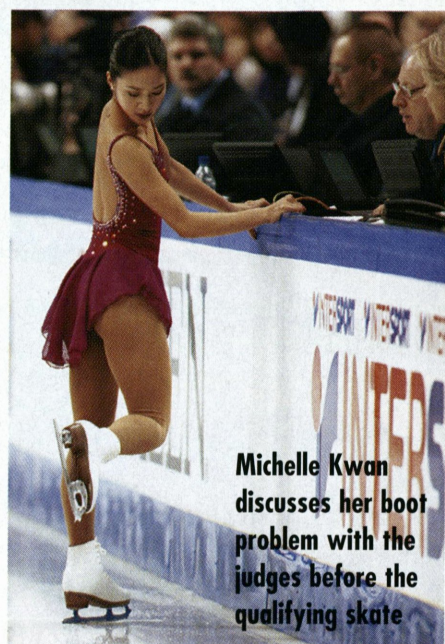
Despite the rest of the field at Worlds, it was the head-to-head matchup between Kwan and Slutskaya that therefore commanded the attention.

The qualifying rounds were almost a formality. Slutskaya, in the weaker group, did not make any real effort except for the triple Salchow-double loop-double toe loop, a hint of things to come.

Kwan also gave a hint with her completely clean performance, including seven triples and a triple-triple. Her performance was even more amazing considering the heel of her boot separated from the rest of the boot during warm-up on a double Axel. Her father put six screws into the boot to fix it -- luckily Kwan was the last to skate in the group and there was time for the adjustment.

The short program went to Slutskaya -- the double loop at the end of her combination putting her ahead of Kwan, who hit a double toe loop. Behind her, Nikodinov and Hughes were having their own competition and bettering the other two Russians.

Butyrskaya rebounded from a poor



Michelle Kwan discusses her boot problem with the judges before the qualifying skate

qualifying to skate a good short program, but wasn't able to overtake the two Americans, who both skated cleanly. The surprise of the short program may have been Nikodinov, whose elegant short put her in third.

Hughes, meanwhile, was also clean and smooth, landing in fourth place.

Slutskaya led Kwan entering the free skate. However, Kwan overtook her in a tension-packed final with the top two skating one after another. This was in contrast to last year, when Kwan skated first and Slutskaya last in the final group.

With precision and grace, and security in every jump in her program to "Song of the Black Swan," Kwan shot back at the doubters and doubts that had surfaced this year.

She repeated her qualifying performance without a mistake and duplicated her 2000 Worlds program with seven triples -- and a triple-triple combination when she needed it.

Kwan said she stuck to her game plan.

"There is no backup, no strategy of adding or subtracting things," she said.

The second triple Lutz with about 20 seconds left in the program may have clinched it.

When she finished, she shouted "Yes" to herself at the center of the ice and cheered with a double pumping of fists.

The scores, 5.7's and 5.8's for technical and 5.8's and 5.9's for presentation, were good, but allowed a little opening for Slutskaya, getting herself ready on the ice.

Slutskaya did not go down easily. Barely a minute into her routine to "Don Quixote," she completed the first

triple-triple-double combination by a woman in competition. She almost did another one later, but double-footed the second jump.

But, five of her planned triple jumps were already completed before the two-minute mark. She was forced to try the second combination later than she originally planned after coming down unsteadily on the opening triple Lutz. She also lacked the polish and grace that Kwan had throughout her routine.

The marks, like Kwan's, were all between 5.7 and 5.9, and it was the matter of where the marks were to determine the World champion.

Seven of the nine judges voted for Kwan. As soon as Slutskaya saw it, she immediately left the "Kiss and Cry" area, leaving her coach behind.

Kwan, backstage, couldn't bear to watch.

"It's so hard because you don't want to sit there in front of the monitor and say 'fall, fall, fall,'" Kwan said. "But, there's only one first place."

Slutskaya put up a brave face.

"My thing is to skate and it is the judges' job to give the marks. So I won't talk about the judges' marks or getting ripped off," Slutskaya said. "It's sport."

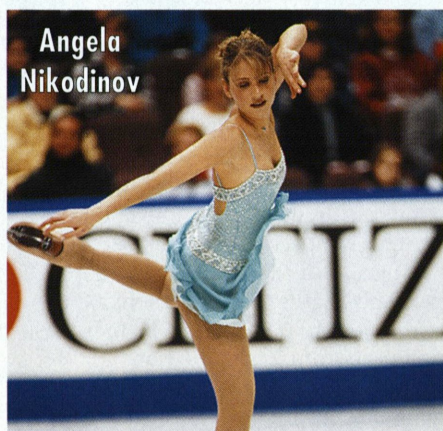
She was happy with trying both triple-triple-double combinations after bailing out of the combinations last year.

"Last year it was my fault. This year I did everything," Slutskaya said. "I had been doing some interesting combinations in practice and I wanted to go out and show them. That was my main goal."

She even mentioned a triple-triple-triple combination to Russian reporters and looked ahead to next year.

"I have to work hard to do something new, to think of something new," she said.

However, Kwan has a chance to look back in order to look ahead. At the 1998 Olympic Winter Games in Nagano, she was favored over Tara Lipinski after



Angela Nikodinov



Bronze medalist Sarah Hughes

winning the U.S. Championships. But, she approached Nagano differently than Lipinski and wound up with the silver.

"I'm a veteran at this now. I am very experienced. I'm aged 20. There are a lot of things I can take back from Nagano," Kwan said. "It won't be such a shock. I think I can go in there not expecting so much, saying there's only things to gain. Hopefully, I'll have that mentality just going out there."

Finishing with the bronze medal was Hughes, giving her "Don Q" performance as the three Americans went first in the final group followed by the three Russians.

She did seven triples in all, including her triple Salchow-triple loop. She had marks in the 5.5-5.8 range with a stray 5.3 -- pretty good for skating first in a group chock full of the best skaters in the world.

Hughes said that halfway through the program she became really tired with the three rounds and barely finished.

"I didn't have anything left. I gave everything," she said. "Afterwards, I couldn't bend down. I couldn't breathe. I gave so much, but after that I felt wonderful."

If she was that tired, it certainly didn't show, as the U.S. silver medalist continues to show steady improvement in all aspects of her skating. Hughes has now moved up from seventh to fifth to third in World competition the last three years. Her bronze medal gave the U.S. two ladies on the podium for the first time since 1997, when Lipinski and Kwan

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Ladies Results

JUDGES (Qualifying A): Hermi Ottemann, Joseph Inman, Jiasheng Yang, Zoya Yordanova, Karen Archer, Patrick Ibens, Helmut Sieber; Referee: John Greenwood; Assistant Referee: Hely Abbondati.

JUDGES (Qualifying B): Liliana Strechova, Davorin Orban, Alice Walder, Wendy Langton, Florin Gafencu, Halina Gordon Poltorak, Lone Villefrance; Referee: Britta Lindgren; Assistant Referee: Hideo Sugita.

JUDGES (Short Program and Free Skate): Zoya Yordanova, Igor Prokop, Florin Gafencu, Joseph Inman, Jiasheng Yang, Hermi Ottemann, Davorin Orban, Lone Villefrance, Hideo Sugita; Referee: John Greenwood; Assistant Referee: Britta Lindgren

Name, Country, Qualifying (A, B)-SP-FS-Points

- 1 Michelle Kwan, USA, 1(A)-2-1-2.6
- 2 Irina Slutskaya, RUS, 1(B)-1-2-3.0
- 3 Sarah Hughes, USA, 2(A)-4-4-7.2
- 4 Maria Butyrskaya, RUS, 4(A)-5-3-7.6
- 5 Angela Nikodinov, USA, 3(A)-3-5-8.0
- 6 Viktoria Volchkova, RUS, 2(B)-6-6-10.4
- 7 Fumie Suguri, JPN, 5(A)-7-7-13.2
- 8 Elena Liaschenko, UKR, 5(B)-9-8-15.4
- 9 Vanessa Gusmeroli, FRA, 3(B)-8-10-16.0
- 10 Silvia Fontana, ITA, 4(B)-10-9-16.6
- 11 Elna Kettunen, FIN, 7(A)-12-11-21.0
- 12 Sarah Meier, SUI, 10(B)-11-12-22.6
- 13 Tatiana Malinina, UZB, 6(A)-14-13-23.8
- 14 Mikkeline Kierkgaard, DEN, 8(A)-17-14-27.4
- 15 Jennifer Robinson, CAN, 7(B)-16-15-27.4
- 16 Susanne Stadlmuller, GER, 11(A)-13-16-28.2
- 17 Laetitia Hubert, FRA, 6(B)-19-17-30.8
- 18 Julia Sebestyén, HUN, 9(A)-18-18-32.4
- 19 Tamara Dorofeev, HUN, 8(B)-21-19-34.8
- 20 Julia Soldatova, BLR, 10(A)-15-22-35.0
- 21 Annie Bellemare, CAN, 13(B)-20-20-37.2
- 22 Karen Venhuizen, NED, 14(B)-23-21-40.4
- 23 Bit-Na Park, KOR, 9(B)-24-23-41.0
- 24 Zuzana Babiakova, SVK, 11(B)-22-24-41.6
- 25 Idora Hegel, CRO, 12(B)-25
- 26 Hristina Vassileva, BUL, 12(A)-27
- 27 Roxana Luca, ROM, 14(A)-26
- 28 Siyin Sun, CHN, 15(B)-28
- 29 Carina Chen, TPE, 13(A)-30
- 30 Marta Andrade, ESP, 15(A)-29
- 31 Zoe Jones, GBR, 16(B)
- 31 Galina Maniachenko, UKR, 16(A)
- 33 Natalie Hoste, BEL, 17(B)
- 33 Lenka Seniglova, CZE, 17(A)
- 35 Anna Wenzel, AUT, 18(A)
- 35 Sabina Wojtala, POL, 18(B)
- 37 Georgina Papavasiliou, ISU, 19(A)
- 37 Stephanie Zhang, AUS, 19(B)
- 39 Shirene Human, RSA, 20(A))
- 39 Marina Khalturina, KAZ, 20(B)
- 41 Dirke O'Brien Baker, NZL, 21(A)
- 41 Olga Vassiljeva, EST, 21(B)
- 43 Rocío Salas Visuet, MEX, 22(A)
- 43 Julia Vorobieva, AZE, 22(B)
- 45 Christine Lee, HKG, 23(A)
- 45 Darya Zuravicky, ISR, 23(B)
- 47 Ksenia Jastesenjski, YUG, 24(B)

Alexei Yagudin has won the World title the last three years, but he was helped in two of them by the misfortunes of others.

In 1998, he lost the free skate to Todd Eldredge. Unfortunately, Eldredge's poor short program left him too far behind to catch Yagudin.

Last year, Evgeny Plushenko had the chance to win the title, but self-destructed in the free program and dropped to fourth.

Now, the misfortune turned to Yagudin when he hurt his foot while jogging before this year's competition. He bombed in the qualifying, prompting him to start taking pain-killing injections before each practice and competition to handle the discomfort. The result? He courageously returned and finished second.

"I said every skater can have his worst skating some day," Yagudin said. "But, I wanted to show the people I am a fighter and a good skater."

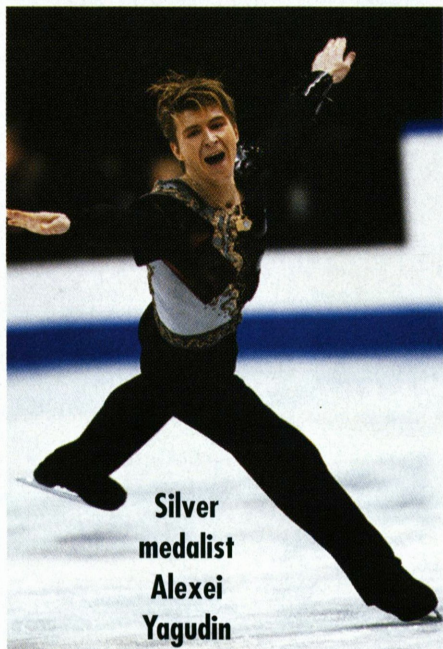
Meanwhile, Plushenko and his coach Alexei Mishin were on a mission: to make up for losing the World title last year.

Plushenko went through the season unbeaten, winning three Grand Prix events (and the Final), Russian nationals, Europeans and then Worlds -- seven major meets.

"This is my year," Plushenko said.

Eldredge returned for the bronze medal -- 10 years after winning his first medal in the World Championships.

"Coming up in the early 90's, I was the guy with the jumps and not the artistry," Eldredge said. "Now it has come back the other way. Now it is 'Can he do the



Silver medalist Alexei Yagudin

The Power of Plushenko

Evgeny Plushenko wasn't about to let lightning strike twice. Haunted by his breakdown in the free skate last year, the Russian champion came through with a flawless performance and remained unbeaten for the season.

quad?' and 'He has the artistry.'"

Eldredge gave three performances that reminded everyone of his World title in Canada five years ago -- the last champion to win without a quad.

At the start of the week, the luck of the draw had all three Russians and both Americans in the same qualifying group.

Plushenko fell on his quad attempt -- the first time in competition since last year's Worlds, but did the rest of his program cleanly to win the group.

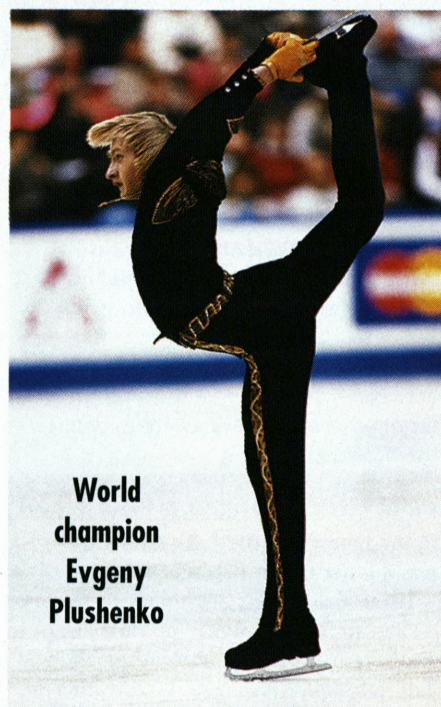
Meanwhile, the shock of the afternoon came when Yagudin struggled through his worst skate in years, failing on jump after jump. The judges were generous, however, giving him fifth with the other Russian, Alexander Abt, in fourth.

Eldredge and Timothy Goebel (who landed two quads) were second and third in qualifying, respectively, and quickly staked their claim to pick up the third Olympic spot for the U.S.

Takeshi Honda won the other group, but Elvis Stojko, in his first competition of the year, gave indications that he was not in shape. He failed on his quad attempt and triple Axels, a theme that would repeat itself again ... and again.

In the short program, Yagudin revived himself with a gutsy performance aided by the injections (which would reach double figures by the end of the competition) and a load of determination.

The audience admired his courage and gave him a standing ovation for his efforts -- even the judges gave him a few first-place votes.



World champion Evgeny Plushenko

"I used one word to describe yesterday's skate and that was 'Wow!' Today I can use the same word 'Wow' because it was so much better," Yagudin said.

Plushenko still beat him again and essentially ended Yagudin's title hopes. Plushenko said he had a bad warm-up, but nailed everything when it counted.

"The warm-up is not the important thing," he said. "The performance is."

Eldredge and Goebel were third and fourth in the short, which virtually assured the Americans of that coveted third berth for the Olympics next year. Both needed to finish with a total placement of 13 or less to get it.

"Even though skating is an individual sport," said Eldredge, "I am approaching it as a team (with Tim), especially with the Olympics in the U.S. next year."

Skating last, Eldredge had the benefit of seeing what the other skaters did and thus did not attempt the quad. Goebel, however, landed his quad toe beautifully.

In the long, Plushenko was not to be beaten, although it was the first competition all season that he did not complete a second quad. He did do the quad-triple-double in his program to a series of cuts from movie soundtracks, delighting the crowd with his hip wiggling and jumps.

The audience expected to see 6.0's.

"I heard the audience wasn't happy with my marks," said Plushenko. "But, it didn't matter, 5.9 or 6.0. The most important thing is that I won."

Yagudin's chances for first were gone before he even skated, and so it didn't

matter that much when he took the ice and missed some jumps to "Gladiator."

Yagudin also backed away from the second quad. It was more exciting at the European Championships to see Yagudin and Plushenko battling it out with four quads between them in the long, rather than the four total in Vancouver in three rounds.

Yagudin said things will be different next year.

"I really want to win the Olympics," he said. "I know it will be harder next year. We need to change a lot -- practicing, physical training, how we do the practices, the technical points."

Both he and Plushenko talk about adding another quad in their programs.

Eldredge, in his program to "1492," came through with another clean performance that had the crowd standing and wondering why he lost the silver to Yagudin on a 5-4 decision by the judges.

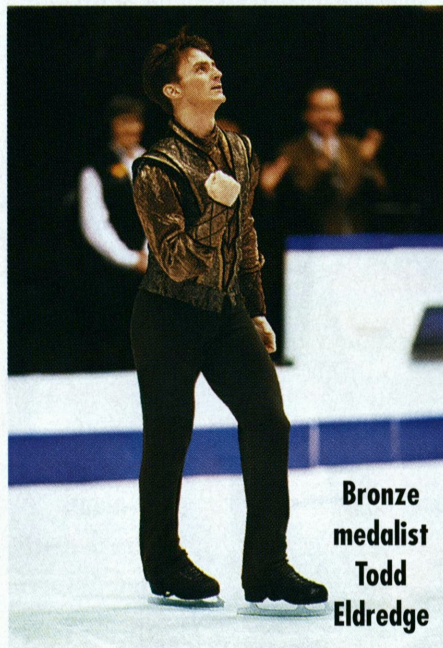
But, while Yagudin and Plushenko are talking about another quad in their programs for next year, Eldredge is still talking about his first.

"It's something I intend to work on and hopefully get a few in before the nationals and Worlds," he said.

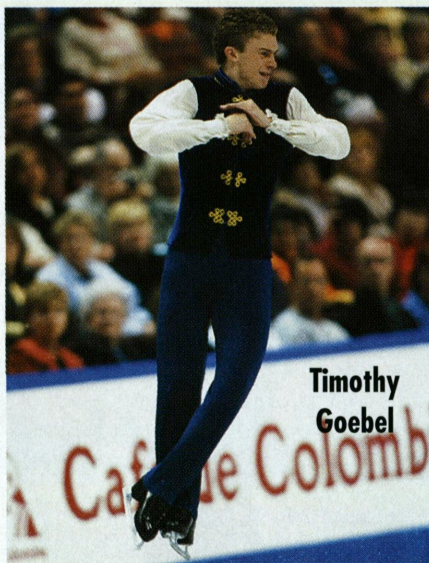
It's interesting to note that among all the quad discussion this year, Eldredge fell on a quad attempt in 1998 when he won the free skating against Yagudin.

He didn't even try it this year.

"As I went into the toe, it was a split second decision. I said, 'This is stupid, you're not going to win so just do a good clean performance,'" Eldredge said. "So I decided to do the triple and make the



**Bronze medalist
Todd
Eldredge**



**Timothy
Goebel**

rest of the program just as good as the qualifying round."

He did, delighting the crowd, especially with his final spin.

Eldredge said he didn't regret missing the competition the last two years.

"Physically, I needed a little bit of a rest as well as mentally," he said. "To stay at this level for 10 years is very difficult. I think it was a good break and I needed it in order to keep going towards that dream of next year. It's great to know I am still out there and it's a good stepping stone for next year."

Goebel, nearly 10 years younger than Eldredge, jumped from 11th last year to fourth this year. With quads in all three rounds, he is making improvements in his consistency as well as his artistry.

"My goal was to get as close to the top as I could," Goebel said. "A lot of people skated well all week and I feel privileged to be among them."

Goebel hit a wonderful quad Salchow-triple toe combination in his free skate.

Honda was fifth, battling back from a disastrous short program. Last year, the Japanese skater overtook Goebel for the key 10th spot, which cost the Americans the third spot this year.

In sixth and seventh was another internal battle among the Chinese -- Yunfei Li and Chengjiang Li -- with their battle of quad supremacy. All three Chinese skaters landed quads in all three rounds, pushing the total in all at Worlds to 24, bettering last year's 20. The top finishes for the Chinese will also give them three spots at the Olympics.

Emanuel Sandhu, to the surprise of many, was the top Canadian man, with a clean program -- including a quad in

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Men's Results

JUDGES (Qualifying Group B): Igor Obraztsov, Krunoslava Cunic, Peter Moser, Ute Boehm, Matjaz Krusec, Fabio Bianchetti, Susan Lynch; Referee: Marina Sanaia; Assistant Referee: Rita Zonnekeyn.

JUDGES (Qualifying Group A): Nicolae Bellu, Agnes Morvai-Kovacs, Mieko Fujimori, Alfred Korytek, Deborah Islam, Marianne Oeverby; Referee: Sally-Anne Stapleford; Assistant Referee: Felicitas Babusikova.

JUDGES (Short Program): Alexander Penchev, Nicolae Bellu, Susan Lynch, Peter Moser, Matjaz Krusec, Fabio Bianchetti, Deborah Islam, Mieko Fujimori, Felicitas Babusikova; Referee: Sally-Anne Stapleford; Assistant Referee: Marina Sanaia.

JUDGES (Free Skate): Alexander Penchev, Nicolae Bellu, Susan Lynch, Peter Moser, Matjaz Krusec, Fabio Bianchetti, Deborah Islam, Mieko Fujimori, Felicitas Babusikova; Referee: Marina Sanaia; Assistant Referee: Ronald T. Pfenning.

Name, Country, Qualifying (A, B)-SP-FS-Points

- 1 Evgeny Plushenko, RUS, 1(A)-1-1-2.0
- 2 Alexei Yagudin, RUS, 5(A)-2-2-5.2
- 3 Todd Eldredge, USA, 2(A)-3-3-5.6
- 4 Timothy Goebel, USA, 3(A)-4-4-7.6
- 5 Takeshi Honda, JPN, 1(B)-10-6-12.4
- 6 Yunfei Li, CHN, 6(A)-5-7-12.5
- 7 Chengjiang Li, CHN, 8(B)-6-8-14.8
- 8 Alexander Abt, RUS, 4(A)-7-9-14.8
- 9 Emanuel Sandhu, CAN, 4(B)-16-5-16.2
- 10 Elvis Stojko, CAN, 2(B)-11-11-18.4
- 11 Stanick Jeannette, FRA, 3(B)-9-12-18.6
- 12 Ivan Dinev, BUL, 7(A)-12-10-20.0
- 13 Sergei Rylov, AZE, 7(B)-15-13-24.8
- 14 Anthony Liu, AUS, 10(B)-8-16-24.8
- 15 Min Zhang, CHN, 6(Bz)-17-15-27.6
- 16 Patrick Meier, SUI, 8(A)-13-18-29.0
- 17 Yamato Tamura, JPN, 5(B)-24-14-30.4
- 18 Stefan Lindemann, GER, 9(B)-14-20-32.0
- 19 Vincent Restencourt, FRA, 13(A)-18-17-33.0
- 20 Roman Skorniakov, UZB, 13(B)-19-19-35.6
- 21 Gheorghe Chiper, ROM, 11(A)-22-21-38.6
- 22 Vitaly Danilchenko, UKR, 9(A)-20-23-38.6
- 23 Dmitry Dmitrenko, UKR, 10(A)-21-24-40.6
- 24 Markus Leminen, FIN, 14(B)-23-22-41.4
- 25 Vakhtang Murvanidze, GEO, 11(B)-26
- 26 Neil Wilson, GBR, 14(A)-25
- 27 Angelo Dolfini, ITA, 12(A)-28
- 28 Robert Kazimir, SVK, 15(B)-29
- 29 Sergei Davydov, BLR, 12 (B)-29
- 30 Gregor Urbas, SLO, 15(A)-30
- 31 Kristoffer Berntsson, SWE, 16(B)
- 31 Alexei Kozlov, EST, 16(A)
- 33 Michael Shmerkin, ISR, 17(B)
- 33 Kevin van der Perren, BEL, 17(A)
- 35 Konstantin Kostin, LAT, 18(A)
- 35 Zoltan Toth, HUN, 18(B)
- 37 Gareth Echardt, RSA, 19(B)
- 37 Juri Litvinov, KAZ, 19(A)
- 39 Yan Garcia, ESP, 20(A)
- 39 Mauricio Medellin, MEX, 20(B)
- 41 Ricky Cockerill, NZL, 21(A)
- 41 Milos Milanovic, YUG, 21 (B)
- 43 Panagiotis Markouizos, ISU, 22 (B)
- R Kyu-Hyun Lee, KOR

Hometown Heroes

Jamie Salé and David Pelletier continued their meteoric rise to the top with an emotional victory in front of their home country fans in Vancouver. Their dramatic presentation vaulted them to the top over two-time World champions Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze.

The toss and the roar. Few who were at the GM Place that Wednesday night will hardly forget either when the marks showed the Canadian pair, Jamie Salé and David Pelletier, in first -- Salé's toss of a stuffed animal nearly straight up, and the roar of the crowd that came with it.

It was reminiscent of last year in Nice, France, when the hometown favorites, Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat, won the dance competition.

But Maria Petrova, who had to skate right after the Canadians in a near-hopeless attempt to hold onto the 2000 title she won with partner Alexei Tikhonov, called it best.

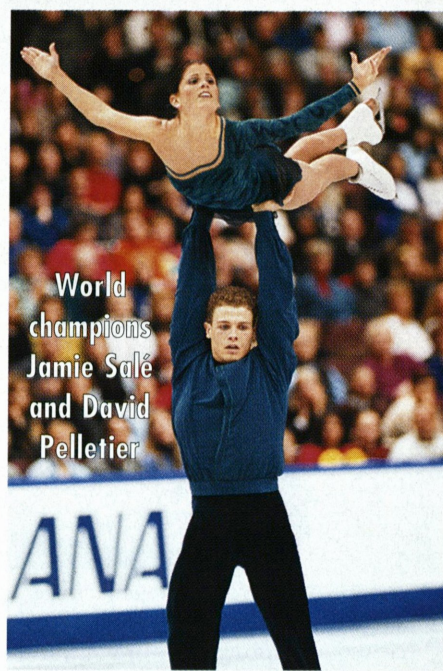
"It was like at a disco," she said.

"When you have the crowd, about 17,000 people behind you, and to do it here in Canada is the best," Salé said.

The Canadian crowd was ready to erupt. After two days of competition, it was looking for idols. Elvis was already out of it in the men's singles, and it was apparent that Shae-Lynn and Victor seemed destined for fourth in ice dancing.

So it was left to Jamie and David to become the public's darlings.

The pairs event was almost normal after the melodrama of last year. There was no "doping" controversy before the start. The Ukrainian team of Julia Ober-



World champions Jamie Salé and David Pelletier

tas and Dmitry Palamarchuk, who fell badly in the middle of the competition, are both skating with different partners.

About the only reminder of last year's turmoil was when the French team of Sarah Abitbol and Stephane Bernadis abruptly withdrew, citing his stomach muscle tear. Bernadis was the victim of last year's most notorious incident when he was slashed on the arm by an unknown assailant at his hotel. Because of the withdrawal, and the fact that the other French team did not place high enough for automatic Olympic qualification, the French have to compete at Zagreb for an Olympic berth.

The short program had few surprises. Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won with their Russian folk music program, erasing the bad memories of last year. China's Xue Shen and Hongbo Zhao were second.

Salé and Pelletier were third after she missed the triple toe loop. Last year, with a chance to win the World title, Salé made two mistakes on jumps in the free skate that caused them to drop out of medal contention and finish fourth.

Still, this year they were again in the top three entering the free program -- and they had the crowd behind them.

Russia's Tatiana Totmianina and Maxim Marinin had one mistake in the short and did not perform with the crispness they showed at Europeans; they were eighth after the short. Coachless again at the competition, the European bronze medalists were being linked to former pairs champion Oleg Vassiliev. U.S. champions Kyoko Ina and John

Zimmerman hit a snag when Zimmerman missed the planned side by side triple toes in the short, leaving them in sixth heading into the free skate.

U.S. silver medalists Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn turned in a solid performance in the short skating to the music "Improvisio," landing in ninth.

"This past month we have been more focused and our practices are going much better," said Dulebohn. "Realistically, we are shooting for the top seven."

That goal was not fulfilled as Scott and Dulebohn suffered a setback during the free skate warm-up that impacted their performance. Scott suffered a right hip flexor injury while completing a throw double Axel. She was unable to land her side by side jumps and throws, clearly indicating that the injury affected her skating. They finished 11th.

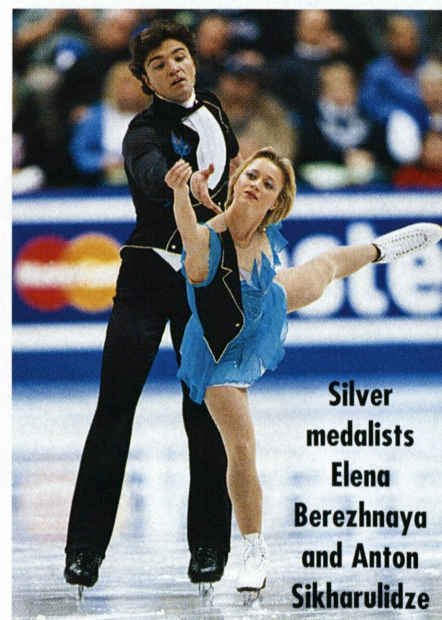
Ina and Zimmerman's troubles continued in their free skate. Ina fell on the side by side triple toes and the throw triple Salchow. The team placed seventh in a repeat of last year's showing.

"We felt great (before this event) because it was probably the best condition I was in since we have been skating together," said Ina. "We worked very hard at polishing our program and technically we missed, and for that we are disappointed."

The final was like a basketball game -- with high quality competition as deep as the top five couples.

"Everyone was coming out and laying down really strong programs," Salé said. "It makes it much more exciting and much more emotional."

Berezhnaya and Sikharulidze led off



Silver medalists Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze

the final group in the free skate. He landed a bit rough on the double Axel and she thumped down on the triple twist. In the pro-Canadian atmosphere, their Chaplin routine failed to enthrall the crowd as it usually does, especially with Salé and Pelletier to follow.

The Russians ended with mostly scores of 5.7 and even a 5.6 among their technical marks, but had six 5.9's and three 5.8's for presentation. They were looking good for gold.

Then the Canadians hit the ice with their soft "Tristan and Isolde" routine. A big cheer greeted Salé's landing on the triple toe, but a slight groan came when she singled the Axel.

The two throws were superb, as usual, and they ended their routine with her crying at center ice in a release of emotions before even seeing their marks.

The suspense kept the crowd holding its breath. The first marks were better than the Russians. Then there were enough 5.9's in the second mark to give the Canadians the lead over the two-time champions.

Suddenly, there went the animal, and then it was Pelletier's turn to cry.

"Now I know why it's called the 'Kiss-and-Cry' area," he said.

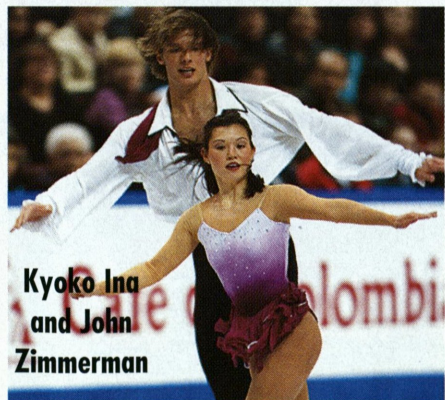
The crowd reacted as if its beloved team had won already, but there were still the Chinese to come, skating last.

It was Petrova and Tikhonov's misfortune to skate after the Canadians. Although they made no major mistakes, they weren't really into it, especially with the crowd still in the aftermath of the Canadians and waiting for the Chinese.

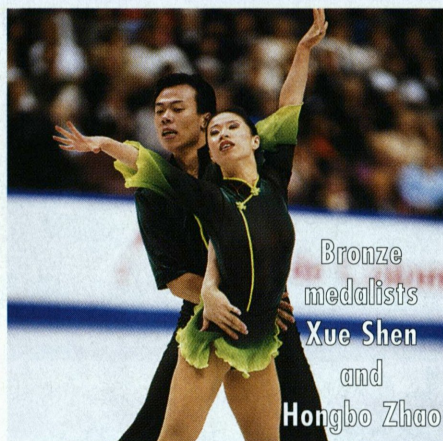
Shen and Zhao were up for the fight, in contrast to last year when they made four different mistakes.

Their throws and nearly lateral triple twist would have inspired 'oohs' and 'ahs' anywhere else, but they received lukewarm response from the crowd.

Polite applause ended their routine and then...the wait.



**Kyoko Ina
and John
Zimmerman**



**Bronze medalists
Xue Shen
and
Hongbo Zhao**

Shen and Zhao stood and watched the marks. The 5.8's and 5.9's gave them hope, but the second mark, with a majority of 5.7's (dropping down to a 5.5), had the crowd exploding a second time for the Canadian winners.

Shen merely stared at the board in near-disbelief after their bronze medal performance.

"Although we didn't win this time, we coped with much pressure," Zhao said. "Next year, we'll present a new face to the audience and judges."

The Russian silver medalists were disappointed. Sikharulidze took the defeat philosophically.

"It's always difficult for a sportsman who wants to be first to come in second," he said. "We were second. We didn't lose."

Totmianina and Marinin had the fourth-best free skate and moved up to fifth behind Petrova and Tikhonov.

The Canadians were ecstatic, especially after the turmoil they had experienced recently. Their house was damaged by a fire, his car was stolen, she burned her hand and lost a necklace that was dear to her.

"Maybe I am superstitious, but after the fire I didn't feel like skating," said Pelletier.

They also said they recovered from a bad practice the morning of the free skate.

"I was focused on the wrong reason to win," Pelletier said. "Tonight, we skated for ourselves."

Salé said she was looking for a sign and got it when former World and Canadian champion Barbara Underhill showed up suddenly at the event.

The Canadians will have to overcome a dubious tradition, however, to win gold at the Olympics next year. Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler, who were World pairs champions in 1993, did not win gold the following year at the

Pairs Results

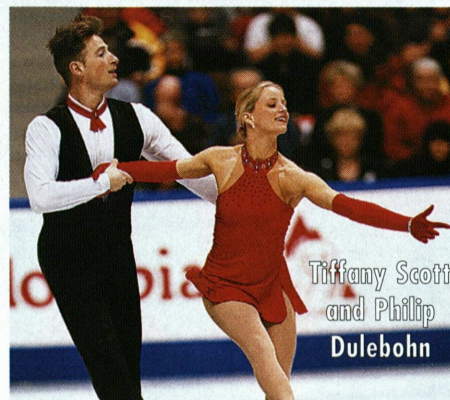
JUDGES (Short Program and Free Skate): Volker Waldeck, Jarmila Portova, Vladislav Petukhov, Alain Miquel, Evgenia Bogdanova, Benoit Lavoie, Paolo Pizzocari, Ubavka Novakovic-Kytinoy, Roger Glenn; Referee: Walburga Grimm; Assistant Referee: Lucy Brennan.

Name, Country, Sp-FS-Points

- 1 Jamie Sale/David Pelletier, CAN, 3-1-2.5
- 2 Elena Berezhnaya/Anton Sikharulidze, RUS, 1-2-2.5
- 3 Xue Shen/Hongbo Zhao, CHN, 2-3-4.0
- 4 Maria Petrova/Alexei Tikhonov, RUS, 4-5-7.0
- 5 Tatiana Totmianina/Maxim Marinin, RUS, 8-4-8.0
- 6 Dorota Zagorska/Mariusz Siudek, POL, 5-6-8.5
- 7 Kyoko Ina/John Zimmerman, USA, 6-7-10.0
- 8 Kristy Sargeant-Wirtz/Kris Wirtz, CAN, 14-8-15.0
- 9 Aliona Savchenko/Stanislav Morozov, UKR, 12-9-15.0
- 10 Qing Pang/Jian Tong, CHN, 10-10-15.0
- 11 Tiffany Scott/Philip Dulebohn, USA, 9-12-16.5
- 12 Katerina Berankova/Otto Dlabola, CZE, 13-11-17.5
- 13 Inga Rodionova/Andrei Kroukov, AZE, 11-15-20.5
- 14 Sabrina LeFrancis/Jerome Blanchard, FRA, 17-13-21.5
- 15 Yuko Kawaguchi/Alexander Markuntsov, JPN, 15-14-21.5
- 16 Mariana Kautz/Norman Jeschke, GER, 16-16-24.0
- 17 Natalia Ponomareva/Evgeni Sviridov, UZB, 18-17-26.0
- 18 Viktoriya Shklover/Valdis Mintals, EST, 19-18-27.5
- 19 Maria Krasiltseva/Artem Znachkov, ARM, 20-19-29.0
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Olympics. Similarly, Canadians Brian Orser, Kurt Browning and Elvis Stojko failed to win the gold in the Olympics following their World titles.

The Canadians' stunning performance at Vancouver, however, might signal that the tradition is about to come to an end.



**Tiffany Scott
and Philip
Dulebohn**

In 1999, the French team of Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat lost the World title on a split decision to Russians Angelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsyannikov -- and there were uproars about the judging.

In 2001, Anissina and Peizerat lost on a split decision to Italians Barbara Fusar-Poli and Maurizio Margaglio -- and there were uproars about the judging.

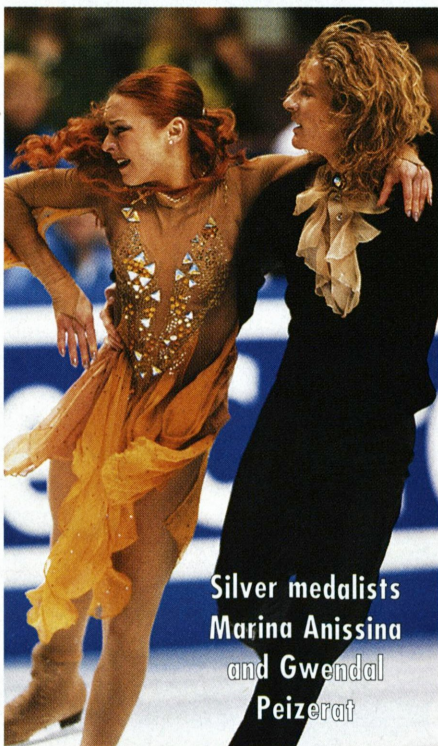
The French have an expression for it: "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

Except in ice dancing.

The complaints about the ice dancing placements remaining the same after the original dance were many. But, how many noticed the movement of the Italians over the last two years (from fifth in 1999 to first this year)? Or the Russians regaining third place after being off the podium last year -- a move that caused repercussions down the line and one that hasn't been seen in ice dancing in many years.

This time, the Italians beat the French in a 5-4 decision in the free dance, which many felt the French should have won easily. Once again, many were calling for reform in dance judging.

In 2000, the French won Worlds before a raucous home crowd in Nice, France, and no one complained. However, they lost the European title in January in Bratislava, Slovakia, when they fell in the final 10 seconds of their



Silver medalists
Marina Anissina
and Gwendal
Peizerat



World champions
Barbara Fusar-Poli
and Maurizio
Margaglio

routine. This time, the French stayed upright and the Italians still won. At Europeans, there was no French judge on the panel, but both a French and Italian judge were on the panel in Vancouver.

"So that must be a confirmation of the Europeans," said Margaglio. "This is the confirmation of the Europeans."

"I think we should have won," said a bitterly disappointed Anissina. "We were clearly better."

The compulsory dances were split into two groups for the first time, like the singles. That helped some and hurt others.

As the winners of the separate groups, the French and Italians came out of the compulsories technically even. If there had been one group, one of the teams could have gained a psychological advantage by "winning" over the other couple heading into the original dance.

Canadians Shae-Lynn Bourne and Victor Kraatz caught a break. They "tied for second" (which the Canadian press trumpeted) in the group won by the Italians.

Who knows what would have happened if there had been just one group? Would Bourne and Kraatz have been fourth -- where they wound up overall -- or worse, or even better?

Anissina and Peizerat had changed their original dance since the Europeans.

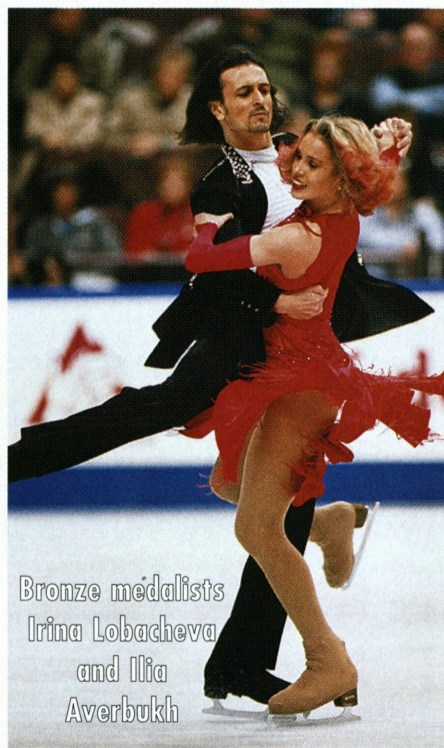
Italian Artistry

Dance turned out to be unpredictable again at the top, as Barbara Fusar-Poli and Maurizio Margaglio won the first-ever gold medal for Italy. The defending champions, Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat, settled for the silver.

Throughout the season, it had been their weakness. They even lost the original dance in France at the Trophee Laliue to Russians Irina Lobacheva and Ilia Averbukh.

So they revamped it -- and still lost to the Italians.

"We are also happy because for two years we had a very good original and



Bronze medalists
Irina Lobacheva
and Ilia
Averbukh

we are always first in the original dance," said Fusar-Poli. "I think it is good for me and Maurizio because we are always working hard for (the) original."

Despite the grumbling, the event still came down to the free dance. Many people thought the French had the better dance, but what mattered was the five judges who thought the Italians did.

Those five judges gave the Italians, who again skated to the soundtrack of "Romeo and Juliet," enough to win the first gold for their country in figure skating history.

There were complaints that Margaglio doesn't do enough footwork or turns and that Fusar-Poli carries the program. On the other hand, there were criticisms of the French program as well. The Italians, however, tried to steer clear of any polemics.

"I'm just happy we skated very well for all the season," said Fusar-Poli. She added that she had to take injections for some back pain during the event.

The French, with their program to "Beethoven's Last Night," had the crown as the audience's champions.

The bronze went to Lobacheva and Averbukh -- putting a Russian team back on the medal stand after the country failed to reach the podium in 2000 for the first time since 1968. Lobacheva and Averbukh struggled last season, failing to find an audience for their dances, but rebounded this year with strong technical merit and innovative moves.

Last year's bronze medalists, Lithuania's Margarita Drobiazko and Povilas Vanagas, dropped to fifth behind Bourne and Kraatz.

Americans Naomi Lang and Peter Tchernyshev were ninth, one spot lower than their eighth-place finish last year. However, they stayed in the same pecking order, as the only difference was that Bourne and Kraatz were back after not competing at Worlds last year.

Lang and Tchernyshev had a slight mistake near the end of their free dance, but still held on to their ninth-place spot.

"The skate was great until the end when I caught an edge and couldn't make it back," said Tchernyshev. "Next year will be much better."

U.S. silver medalists Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto were 17th in the final version of their split junior-senior season.

"It's been a long season, but it's been great," said Agosto. "Overall, this week we have learned that even when there is a lot of pressure, you just skate as if

Naomi Lang and Peter Tchernyshev



you're having fun."

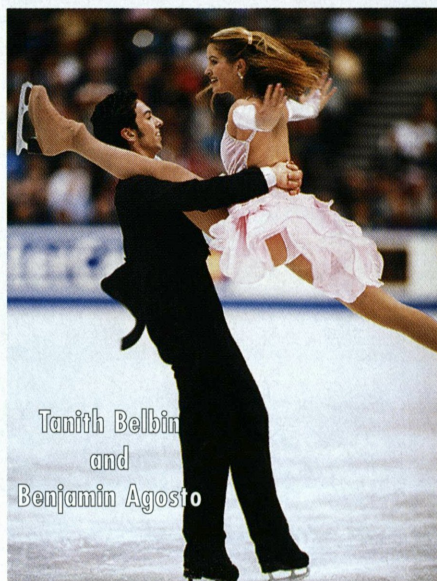
Belbin was received well by the fans because of her Canadian pair roots.

Lang and Tchernyshev's finish guaranteed the U.S. two spots for the Olympics next year. Italy, France and Russia also qualified for two spots, as the countries' other couples did not rank high enough to qualify three.

Still, in the end, the Italians won their first gold medal at the World Figure Skating Championships. They haven't yet won a medal in that sport at the Olympic Winter Games.

"In Italy it is football, football, football," said Margaglio, referring to soccer. "Now I hope they will think figure skating, figure skating, figure skating."

Good luck, Maurizio, 2002 is also the year of the soccer World Cup.



Tanith Belbin
and
Benjamin Agosto

Dance Results

JUDGES (CD1, Qualifying B; and CD2, Qualifying A):

Elizabeth Clark, Christine Hurth, Robyn Nott, Hilary Selby, Anne Saraskin, Yuri Balkov, Kenji Amako; Referee: Courtney Jones; Assistant Referee: Ludmila Mikhailovskaya.

JUDGES (CD1, Qualifying A; and CD2, Qualifying B):

Irina Nechkina, Walter Zuccaro, Olga Zakova, Evgenia Karnolska, Maria Hrachovcova, Maria Miller, Eugenia Gasiorowska; Referee: Ann Shaw; Assistant Referee: Istvan Sugar.

JUDGES (Original Dance):

Christine Hurth, Istvan Sugar, Elizabeth Clark, Hilary Selby, Linda Leaver, Ulf Denzer, Evgenia Karnolska, Anne Saraskin, Olga Zakova; Referee: Courtney Jones; Assistant Referee: Ann Shaw.

JUDGES (Free Dance):

Christine Hurth, Alla Shekhovtseva, Ulf Denzer, Walter Zuccaro, Istvan Sugar, Yuri Balkov, Verena Diener, Hilary Selby, Irina Nechkina; Referee: Courtney Jones; Assistant Referee: Ann Shaw.

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- Barbara Fusar-Poli/Maruzio Margaglio, ITA, 1(B)-1(B)-1-1-2.0
- Marina Anissina/Gwendal Peizerat, FRA, 1(A)-1(A)-2-2-3.6
- Irina Lobacheva/Ilia Averbukh, RUS, 3(B)-2(B)-3-3-5.8
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- Naomi Lang/Peter Tchernyshev, USA, 5(B)-5(B)-9-9-16.4
- Albena Denkova/Maxim Stavitski, BUL, 5(A)-5(A)-10-10-18.0
- Marie-France Dubreuil/Patrice Lauzon, CAN, 6(B)-6(B)-11-11-20.0
- Tatiana Navka/Roman Kostomarov, RUS, 7(A)-6(A)-12-12-21.8
- Isabelle Delobel/Olivier Schoenfelder, FRA, 8(A)-8(A)-13-13-24.0
- Sylvia Nowak/Sebastian Kolasinski, POL, 6(A)-7(A)-14-14-25.0
- Eliane Hugentobler/Daniel Hugentobler, SUI, 7(B)-7(B)-15-15-26.8
- Marika Humphreys/Vitali Baranov, GBR, 9(A)-9(A)-16-16-29.2
- Tanith Belbin/Benjamin Agosto, USA, 8(B)-9(B)-17-17-30.6
- Magali Sauri/Michali Stifunin, FRA, 9(B)-8(B)-18-18-32.2
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- Zita Gebora/Andras Visontal, HUN, 13(A)-13(A)-23-22-41.0
- Katarina Kovalova/David Szurman, CZE, 12(B)-11(B)-24-23-42.0
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- Natalia Gudina/Alexei Beletski, ISR, 11(B)-13(B)-25
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- Alissa de Carbonnel/Alexander Malkov, BLR, 15(A)-14(A)-30
- Tae-Hwa Yang/Chuen-Gun Lee, KOR, 15(B)-16(B)
- Portia Duval-Rigby/Francis Rigby, AUS, 17(A)-16(A)
- Kamilla Szolnoki/Dejan Illes, CRO, 16(A)-17(A)
- Zuzanna Durkowska/Marian Meszaros, SVK, 17(B)-17(B)
- Ana Galitch/Andrei Shishkov, BIH, 18(B)-18(B)



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On the Lookout

for the Zinsmeisters

SKATING presents another installment of "On the Lookout," a series about the skaters climbing up the ranks toward their dreams. In this column, you'll meet skaters who are training hard every day and fighting to succeed. This month, **SKATING** introduces you to Kristin and Rob Zinsmeister.

by Keri Blakinger

Every year, 36 skaters in each singles event qualify for the U.S. Junior Championships. What are the odds of any particular skater making it? Probably not very high, but one Harrisburg, Pa., family has doubly defied those odds -- doubly defied them twice. Rob and Kristin Zinsmeister, 12 and 14, respectively, have both competed at the U.S. Junior Championships at juvenile in 2000 and at intermediate in 2001. The next Carruthers? Not quite; Rob and Kristin compete in singles.

It all started back in 1995, when parents Louann and Robert took their children, then in nursery school and second grade, to the nearby Hershey Arena to watch a Hershey Bears hockey game. Rob thought it was "kind of cool" and decided to join the USFSA Basic Skills program. Kristin wasn't so sure.

"After we went to that hockey game my brother wanted to do it," she said. "I was just a tag-along in groups." Her doubts were soon assuaged, though, and both Zinsmeisters were hooked.

Now, six years later, they have become the Pennsylvania capital area's most

accomplished skaters -- the only, in fact, to boast two trips to the U.S. Junior Championships.

"They've essentially come from the middle of nowhere," said Louann. "We're not near any major training center."

She added that rising up from the "middle of nowhere" has not been an easy task.

"We've had to do a lot of research on what to do," she said. "I have to credit their coach, Sue (Miller). She's given them a lot of stroking on ice and done a lot of reading. She's been very involved with them. It's been a lot of work, but there has been no viable alternative. We just couldn't travel that far and maintain a so-called normal life."

Rob and Kristin have managed to maintain a normal life, though. And, like all normal brothers and sisters, they are known to have their differences.

"We get along a lot of the time and sometimes we fight like any normal siblings would," said Kristin.

On the ice, their quarreling amounts to nothing more than what Rob calls a "friendly rivalry."

"They create a lot of rivalry in day-to-day practice" said Miller, their longtime coach. "They're supportive during competition, but day-to-day, they're rivals. They compete against each other in daily practice because they're at the same level. It will be interesting to see what will happen this year, though, when she stays at intermediate and he moves up to novice."

Same level or not, rivals or not, Rob and Kristin realize that they have to work together to succeed; they must be friends as well as rivals. For Rob, this has been an important lesson.

"We have to work with each other," he said, "even if we're not doing pairs. If we're always fighting we won't get anything done."

He also thinks that all their years of training together have taught them to



Kristin and Rob have both had success as singles skaters at the juvenile and intermediate levels.

appreciate one another.

"Kristin's a hard worker...I have my strength in being a good competitor. We use each other as models," he said.

Kristin sees other benefits to their friendship.

"I like skating with Rob because he's there to root for me and he's there to support me," she said.

Their support is quite mutual, and over the years it has blossomed into a friendship stronger than any of the medals they've won -- though the medals and the competitions have brought them even closer.

"When Robbie did so well in the initial round at (U.S. Junior Championships) and won," recalls Louann, "Kristin was there supporting him, and when he didn't do so well in the short, she was right there for him. She went and bought him a book, 'Chicken Soup for the Soul.' It really meant a lot to him."

Success, of course, means a lot to the duo as well.

"My dream," confesses Kristin, "is to

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Coach Sue Miller has helped Rob and Kristin Zinsmeister qualify for the U.S. Junior Championships the last two years.



Clubs Matter

A column dedicated to clubs -- brought to you by the USFSA Membership Committee and the USFSA Member Services department.

Timeline Reminders

As the end of the season is approaching and summer is just around the corner, here are a few reminders. Please try to complete this information in a timely manner. It is beneficial to both your club and the staff at Headquarters.

Club officer information -- Last month, your club received a form requesting the update of your officers. Most clubs by now have had their general meeting and elected or re-elected their Boards of Directors and officers. Please send in this form! Very often, important information is sent to officers who are NO LONGER on the board. This causes a costly delay in the accurate flow of information.

Updating the contact names for your club is crucial as we approach the time to send out the renewal packets and the details regarding "online" registrations.

For judges, address verification was also sent out to every judge in April. Please complete this form and send it back to Headquarters so we may update the directory this summer.

Rink Relations

For many clubs, the approach of summer marks the end of their current skating season. Now may be the time for a club to once again negotiate for ice time with the rink manager for the upcoming fall ice sessions. One of the most essential components of any successful

club is the ability to work with the local rink. The relationship that the club is able to develop with the rink is a true partnership and is crucial for the club's survival. It is important to avoid an adversarial posture with the rink or to be perceived in this manner. This will limit the capabilities and the negotiating ability of both the club and the rink.

Communication with the rink management is essential to establishing the team approach. Developing this relationship is not always easy and may take some nurturing. Many rink managers do not understand the need of figure skating and must be educated. A good approach with the rink manager is to demonstrate the benefits provided to a rink by having a strong club. These benefits include, but are not limited to, the following:

- ◆ A conduit to the national governing body for the sport of figure skating (USFSA) and to competitive figure skating through the USFSA, with the ability to conduct official USFSA test sessions, exhibitions and competitions
- ◆ The programs available for the development of figure skaters from the basic skills to the top competitive levels
- ◆ The ability to provide continued opportunity for figure skaters through adult, synchronized and ice theatre/ensemble programs.

Remember, keep the lines of positive and constructive communication with the rink open throughout the year. Consistency as a club is valuable when negotiating year after year. Since the makeup of a club's Board of Directors may change over time, a positive and beneficial track record will provide the ground work in future negotiations. A wonderful working relationship is essential to the club's existence and growth. Always remain professional, positive and focused on the goals of your club and its affiliation with figure skating.

Look for more information on rink relations in the next issue. Further information regarding items within this article can be found at the USFSA web site (www.usfsa.org); or contact STAR, (Serving the American Rinks); Basic Skills and the Bridge Program; or the Club Management Manual.

Volunteerism

How does your club recruit the valuable volunteer hours needed to run a successful club? Here is how one club has found an interesting approach to volunteer recruitment.

For years and years, this club struggled as it tried to run the daily, weekly and yearly operations of the club. As it became harder and harder, the club decided to try a new approach. The membership fee was altered to include a "bond." While the actual fee for membership was one amount, an additional amount, the "bond," was added to the yearly total. The "bond" was not collected up front, but was billed in monthly payments. This "bond" was used against the completion of the required volunteer hours.

When individual club members completed an hour of service, they received a coupon that entitled them to a refund of a percentage of their yearly "bond." If everything went according to plan, the individuals could earn the coupon during the month and submit the coupon as credit. Thus, the member would never actually pay anything to the "bond" account. The "bond" funds that were obtained were maintained in a separate account during each fiscal year.

Keep in mind that the individuals have any time during the club's calendar year to perform their service and claim their refund. At the end of the fiscal year, any funds remaining in the "bond" account were transferred to the general account and used to defray club expenses.

While this idea may not work for everyone, it may spark an idea that in some way benefits your club. Please feel free to send any additional ideas your club has created in an effort to recruit volunteer support.

New Club Question

What advice can your club pass along about running a competition? This is a big topic and there is a lot to share. Please feel free to send in the good and the bad stories about what you have encountered. Your answers can help other clubs find success when they run their first competitions.

NATIONAL SKATING DAY

Look for more details about "National Skating Day" in future issues of SKATING and Clubs Matter.



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Olympic Venue Gets Rave Reviews at Four Continents

Media attending the 2001 Four Continents Championships tried valiantly throughout the week to find a competitor who was concerned with the Delta Center's (Salt Lake Ice Center) much-maligned ice configuration that has the rink some 15 feet lower than the first row of spectator seats. By week's end, however, the big story was fizzling out.

To a skater, the athletes had nothing but favorable comments about the Delta Center, its superb ice conditions and its suitability as the venue for the upcoming Olympics.

"Most of the rinks in Japan are similar. Nagano was a little like that -- where the crowd was up a little higher," said Todd Eldredge, a veteran of two previous Olympics. "When it really comes down

to it, you're out there to do a job."

To alleviate sight-line concerns for spectators during the Olympics, Salt Lake organizers will install large TV screens at strategic places inside the arena -- a move that has been met with less than overwhelming enthusiasm from the International Skating Union.

"I cannot declare that I am happy," ISU President Ottavio Cinquanta told the Los Angeles Times. "But, we have to use common sense. I think that at the end of the day the entire event will be of such high standard that the crowd will express its appreciation and enthusiasm and the Delta Center will not be remembered just for basketball."

-- Jay Miller

Fresh Look at the Mascots



In March, SKATING introduced you to Powder, Coal and Copper, the 2002 Olympic mascots. At left, the mascots take on a new "stuffed" form.

Another Year, Another Surprising Finish

At the 1980 Olympic Winter Games, figures were a very important part of the competition, weighing heavily in the final results. That fact alone proved to be the undoing for 1979 World champion Linda Fratianne.

Fratianne was the clear favorite for the gold medal in Lake Placid, but she finished third in the figures portion of the event. Nowadays, third place doesn't seem so bad, but the value of the figures tipped the scales against the U.S. champion. Fratianne went on to win the short

program and finish second in the free skate, but even that wasn't enough. She won the silver behind German Anett Pötzsch, who also won the World title in 1978 and 1980.

The ISU later made changes to reduce the exaggerated value given to the figures. Had the change been made before 1980, Fratianne may have well won her Olympic gold -- and two more World titles.

Source -- "Skating in America" by Benjamin Wright

The Olympic page is compiled by USFSA intern Jamie Roosa.

A Look at a U.S. Olympic Champion

Tenley Albright

Of all the U.S. Olympic champions, Tenley Albright may be considered one of the most inspirational. Struck down by a serious illness as a child, she nonetheless fought back to become the first U.S. woman to win the Olympic gold medal.

Albright began skating at the age of nine, but her career was stalled when she contracted polio (non-paralytic polio-myelitis) two years later.

The disease hit her very suddenly, but luckily, she recovered rapidly. She turned to the ice for therapy, and within four months had not only won her battle against polio, but the Eastern juvenile ladies title as well. She won the U.S. novice title in 1949, the junior title in 1950 and the senior title in 1952. She proceeded to stay at the top of the podium in the U.S. for the next four years. A World champion in both 1953 (the first U.S. ladies World champion) and 1955, she first made her Olympic mark at the 1952 Games in Oslo, Norway, where she won the silver. Four years later, she moved up to gold in Cortina, Italy, with compatriot Carol Heiss at her side with the silver.

Off the ice, Albright's career has been just as memorable, dedicated to helping others. She attended Radcliffe College and later received her doctorate in medicine from Harvard Medical School. She is currently a surgeon in Boston.

In past years, Albright has been a member of both the USFSA and USOC Sports Medicine Committees. She is a member of the U.S. and World Figure Skating Halls of Fame and the Harvard University Hall of Fame.



2001 South Atlantic Regional Championships

Photos by East Coast Images



SENIOR LADIES

(L-R) Patricia Mansfield, fourth; Terry McCloskey, second; Dana Karelus, first; Windy Rohde, third.



JUNIOR LADIES

(L-R) Andrea Varraux, fourth; Amanda Fritz, second; Lauren Thomas, first; Samantha Hunt, third.



JUNIOR MEN

(L-R) Michael Wagner, fourth; Christopher Vaeth, second; Rusty Fein, first; David Stein, third.



NOVICE LADIES

(L-R) Megan Stewart, fourth; Shayna Syken, second; Kelsey Drewel, first; Meredith Differ, third.



NOVICE MEN

(L-R) John Serpe, fourth; Justin Childers, second; Traighe Rouse, first; Bryan Tomczuk, third.



NOVICE DANCE

(L-R) Meghan McCullough/Michael McCullough, fourth; Kate Slattery/Patrick Connelly, second; Sarah Solomon/Benjamin Cohen, first; Anna Scheumann/Levi McDonough, third.



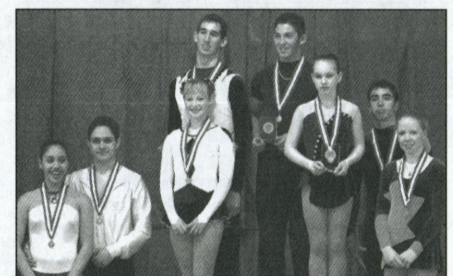
INTERMEDIATE LADIES

(L-R) Kristin Zinsmeister, fourth; Anna Peng, second; Alexandra Tregre, first; Kimberly Meissner, third.



INTERMEDIATE MEN

(L-R) Gene Holmes, fourth; Nicholas Santillo, second; Robert Zinsmeister, first; Michael Solonoski, third.



INTERMEDIATE PAIRS

(L-R) Ioane Hu/Mehana Hu, fourth; Celeste Eisinger/Derek Richert-Hess, second; Lauren Altman/Adam Elhassen, first; Aisling Linehan/Andrew Goldman, third.



INTERMEDIATE DANCE

(L-R) Amanda Buckler/Justin Thelen, fourth; Caitlin Dail/Matthew Dail, second; Ashley Elliot/Paul Hurych, first; Jonathon Lauten/Kimmerly Lauten, third.



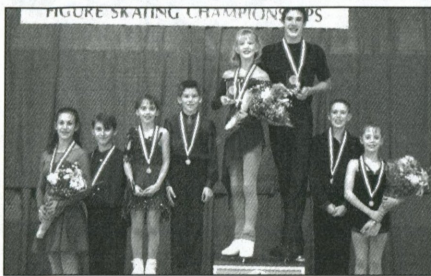
JUVENILE GIRLS

(L-R) Hope Alexander, fourth; Tamar Katz, second; Christine Zukowski, first; Jenna Syken, third.



JUVENILE PAIRS

(L-R) Lacey Bohnaker/James Bohnaker, fourth; Kylie Gleason/Taylor Toth, second; Kelly Settelen/Stephen Quinn, first; Bridget Namiotka/Daniel Haskins, third.



JUVENILE DANCE

(L-R) Lauren Hockel/Nicholas Sinchak, fourth; Mary Wyble/Chad Reinhold, second; Stacy McClellan/Peter Fischl, first; Blake Rosenthal/Calvin Taylor, third.

The novice pairs and juvenile boys photos for South Atlantic Regionals were not available. SKATING will gladly run them in a later issue if they are provided.

At right is the juvenile boys photo from the 2001 New England Regional Championships. It was not originally published with the results in the March 2001 issue.



JUVENILE BOYS --

2001 NEW ENGLAND REGIONALS
(L-R) Daniyel Cohen, second; Thomas Jones, first; Stephen Carriere, third; Ross Miner, fourth.

2001 Midwestern Synchronized Sectional Championships

Feb. 7-11 -- Chesterfield, Mo.

SENIOR

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 2 William Beharrell, Lunenburg, MA; 3 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 4 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; 5 Rita Cerny, Colo. Springs, CO; 6 Dann Krueger, Minneapolis, MN; 7 Jeanette Davey, LaMesa, CA; REFEREE: Donald Mumper*, Clarksville, TN; ASST REFEREE: John Chrien, Shaker Heights, OH; ACCOUNTANT: Bill Whalen, Austin, TX

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 2 Rita Cerny, Colorado Springs, CO; 3 William Beharrell, Lunenburg, MA; 4 Jeanette Davey, LaMesa, CA; 5 Dann Krueger, Minneapolis, MN; 6 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; 7 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; REFEREE: Donald Mumper*, Clarksville, TN; ASST REFEREE: John Chrien, Shaker Heights, OH; ACCOUNTANT: Bill Whalen, Austin, TX

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Miami Univ. Varsity Synch Team, Miami University, 1-1-1.5
2. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 2-2-3.0
3. Starlets, Wagon Wheel FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Goldenettes, Garfield Heights FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. University of Michigan, University of Michigan, 5-5-7.5
6. Western Michigan U. Synch Skating Team, WMU, 6-6-9.0
7. Team Braemar, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, 7-7-10.5
8. Synchro Panache, FSC of Minneapolis, 8-8-12.0

JUNIOR

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 2 Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; 3 Joy Cunningham, Hudson, OH; 4 Christine Nelson Wenger, Chicago, IL; 5 Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; 6 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 7 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; REFEREE: John Chrien, Shaker Heights, OH; ASST REFEREE: Hannelore Murphy, Almont, MI; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey, Wyandotte, MI

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Christine Nelson Wenger, Chicago, IL; 2 Joy Cunningham, Hudson, OH; 3 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 4 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 5 Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; 6 Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; 7 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; REFEREE: John Chrien, Shaker Heights, OH; ASST REFEREE: Hannelore Murphy, Almont, MI; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego*, North Olmsted, OH

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 2-2-3.0
3. Fraser Eclipse, Fraser FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. Magic Blades, Magic City FSC, 5-5-7.5
6. Team Kinetic, Southwest Michigan SC, 6-6-9.0
7. Synchro St. Louis, St. Peters FSA, 7-7-10.5
8. The Cutting Edge, Timberline SC, 8-8-12.0

NOVICE

JUDGES: 1 Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; 2 Charles Cope, Dearborn, MI; 3 Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; 4 Christine Nelson Wenger, Chicago, IL; 5 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 6 Robert Bauer,

Schiller Park, IL; 7 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; REFEREE: Hannelore Murphy, Almont, MI; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey, Wyandotte, MI

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 4/1
2. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 6/2
3. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 5/3
4. Fraser Eclipse, Fraser FSC, 4/3
5. Hockettes, Ann Arbor FSC, 6/5
6. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 6/6
7. Team Braemar, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, 4/7
8. Synchro Panache, FSC of Minneapolis, 5/8
9. Magic Edges, Magic City FSC, 5/9
10. Synchro St. Louis, St. Peters FSA, 7/10
11. Sparklers, Northern Lights FSC, 7/11

INTERMEDIATE

JUDGES: 1 William Beharrell, Lunenburg, MA; 2 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 3 Robert Bauer, Schiller Park, IL; 4 Rita Cerny, Colo. Springs, CO; 5 Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; 6 Charles Cope, Dearborn, MI; 7 Dann Krueger, Minneapolis, MN; REFEREE: Donald Mumper*, Clarksville, TN; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey, Wyandotte, MI

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Fond Du Lac Blades, Fond du Lac Blue Line FS, 4/1
2. Ice Elite, DuPage FSC, 6/2
3. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 7/4
4. Wisconsin Edge, Wisconsin FSC, 4/4
5. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 6/5
6. Oxford Ice Crystals, Oxford SC, 6/6
7. Fraser Eclipse, Fraser FSC, 6/8
8. Starlettes, Garfield Heights FSC, 5/8
9. Starlets, Wagon Wheel FSC, 5/9
10. Hockettes, Ann Arbor FSC, 7/10

INTERMEDIATE GROUP A

JUDGES: 1 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 2 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 3 Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; 4 Christine Nelson Wenger, Chicago, IL; 5 Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; 6 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 7 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; REFEREE: Donald Mumper*, Clarksville, TN; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey, Wyandotte, MI

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Fond Du Lac Blades, Fond du Lac Blue Line FS, 7/2
2. Wisconsin Edge, Wisconsin FSC, 6/3
3. Starlettes, Garfield Heights FSC, 4/3
4. Fraser Eclipse, Fraser FSC, 4/3
5. Hockettes, Ann Arbor FSC, 6/6
6. Synchro St. Louis, The Metro Edge FSC, 5/6
7. Team Mystique, Huntsville FSC, 6/7
8. Rhythm and Blades, Rochester FSC, 4/7

INTERMEDIATE GROUP B

JUDGES: 1 Rita Cerny, Colorado Springs, CO; 2 Robert Bauer, Schiller Park, IL; 3 William Beharrell, Lunenburg, MA; 4 Jeanette

Davey, LaMesa, CA; 5 Dann Krueger, Minneapolis, MN; 6 Charles Cope, Dearborn, MI; 7 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; REFEREE: Hannelore Murphy, Almont, MI; ACCOUNTANT: Bill Whalen, Austin, TX

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ice Elite, DuPage FSC, 4/1
2. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 7/2
3. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 5/3
4. Oxford Ice Crystals, Oxford SC, 5/4
5. Starlets, Wagon Wheel FSC, 7/5
6. Cleveland Edges, Brooklyn FSC, 5/6
7. Maplewood Highsteppers, Maplewood FSC, 7/7
8. The Cutting Edge, Timberline SC, 7/8

JUVENILE

JUDGES: 1 Jeanette Davey, LaMesa, CA; 2 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; 3 Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; 4 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 5 Joy Cunningham, Hudson, OH; 6 Rita Cerny, Colo. Springs, CO; 7 Christine Nelson Wenger, Chicago, IL; REFEREE: Hannelore Murphy, Almont, MI; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego*, North Olmsted, OH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 4/1
2. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 6/2
3. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 6/3
4. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 7/4
5. Fraser Eclipse, Fraser FSC, 5/6
6. Synchro Panache, FSC of Minneapolis, 5/7
7. Wisconsin Edge, Wisconsin FSC, 4/7
8. Starlets, Wagon Wheel FSC, 4/7
9. Team Braemar, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, 5/9
10. Synchro St. Louis, St. Peters FSA, 7/10

PRELIMINARY

JUDGES: Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; 2 Dann Krueger, Minneapolis, MN; 3 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 4 Christine Nelson Wenger, Chicago, IL; 5 Rita Cerny, Colo. Springs, CO; 6 Jeanette Davey, LaMesa, CA; 7 Joy Cunningham, Hudson, OH; REFEREE: Hannelore Murphy, Almont, MI; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey, Wyandotte, MI

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Starlights, Skokie Valley SC, 4/2
2. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 4/2
3. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 4/2
4. Fraser Eclipse, Fraser FSC, 5/4
5. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 4/5
6. Wisconsin Edge, Wisconsin FSC, 4/5
7. Oxford Ice Crystals, Oxford SC, 6/7
8. Team Braemar, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, 7/9
9. Hockettes, Ann Arbor FSC, 5/9
10. Queen City Royals, Queen City FSC, 7/10

ADULT

JUDGES: 1 Christine Nelson Wenger, Chicago, IL; 2 Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; 3 Charles Cope, Dearborn, MI; 4 William Beharrell,

Lunenburg, MA; 5 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 6 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 7 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; REFEREE: John Chrien, Shaker Heights, OH; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey, Wyandotte, MI

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 5/1
2. Ice Fusion, Skate Company SC, 6/2
3. Synchro Panache, FSC of Minneapolis, 4/3
4. North Coast Line, Shaker FSC, 7/4
5. Texas Chilly Peppers, Lone Star FSC, 7/5
6. Synchro St. Louis, St. Peters FSA, 7/6

MASTERS

JUDGES: 1 Robert Bauer, Schiller Park, IL; 2 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; 3 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 4 Dann Krueger, Minneapolis, MN; 5 Rita Cerny, Colorado Springs, CO; 6 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 7 Joy Cunningham, Hudson, OH; REFEREE: John Chrien, Shaker Heights, OH; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego*, North Olmsted, OH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Cleveland Edges, Greenbrier FSC, 6/1
2. North Coast Line, Shaker FSC, 7/2
3. Debonaires, Ann Arbor FSC, 6/4
4. Ice Fusion, Melvindale FSC, 4/4
5. Ice Cadettes, DuPage FSC, 6/5
6. The Turning Points, Midland FSC, 4/5
7. Ice Force, South Dayton FSC, 6/8
8. Northern Lights, Twin Bays SC, 5/8
9. Fraser Eclipse, Fraser FSC, 4/8
10. Team Mystique, Huntsville FSC, 7/10

JUNIOR CLASSIC

JUDGES: 1 Christine Nelson Wenger, Chicago, IL; 2 Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; 3 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 4 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 5 Joy Cunningham, Hudson, OH; 6 Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; 7 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; REFEREE: Jeanette Davey, LaMesa, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Bill Whalen, Austin, TX

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 6/1
2. Mentor Ice Diamonds, Mentor FSC, 5/2
3. Maplewood Highsteppers, Maplewood FSC, 5/3
4. Cleveland Edges, Brooklyn FSC, 4/4
5. Chicago Skates, Windy City FSC, 4/4
6. Pivot Points, Midland FSC, 5/7
7. Sailorettes, Lake Minnetonka FSC, 5/7
8. Stars, Northern Lights FSC, 4/8
9. Traverse City Northern Lights, Twin Bays, 4/9
10. Team Du Coeur, Lakeland SC, 4/9
11. Blazing Blades, Columbus FSC, 7/11

YOUTH INTRODUCTORY

JUDGES: 1 Jeanette Davey, LaMesa, CA; 2 Joy Cunningham, Hudson, OH; 3 Charles Cope, Dearborn, MI; 4 Rita Cerny, Colorado Springs, CO; 5 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 6 Dann Krueger, Minneapolis, MN; 7 Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; REFEREE: William Beharrell, Lunenburg, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego*, North Olmsted, OH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Fond Du Lac Blades, Fond du Lac Blue Line FS, 6/1
 2. Silver Blades, Chicago FSC, 7/2
 3. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 6/3
 4. Twinklettes, Garfield Heights FSC, 4/4
 5. Birmingham Blazing Blades, FSC of Birmingham, 5/6
 6. Team Kinetic, Southwest Michigan SC, 5/6
 7. Kalamazoo Kommotions, Kalamazoo FSC, 4/6
 8. Team Mystique, Huntsville FSC, 4/8
 9. Ice Force, South Dayton FSC, 7/9
- Mentor Ice Diamonds, Mentor FSC, - withdrew

YOUTH INTRODUCTORY GROUP A

JUDGES: 1 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 2 Christine Nelson Wenger, Chicago, IL; 3 Joy Cunningham, Hudson, OH; 4 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 5 William Beharrell, Lunenburg, MA; 6 Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; 7 Robert Bauer, Schiller Park, IL; REFEREE: John Chrien, Shaker Heights, OH; ACCOUNTANT: Bill Whalen, Austin, TX

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Fond Du Lac Blades, Fond du Lac Blue Line FS, 5/1
2. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 6/2
3. Twinklettes, Garfield Heights FSC, 4/3
4. Kalamazoo Kommotions, Kalamazoo FSC, 4/4
5. Team Mystique, Huntsville FSC, 4/6
6. Superior Edges, Copper Country Skating Acad., 4/6
7. Shoreliners, St. Clair Shores FSC, 6/7
8. Team Du Coeur, Lakeland SC, 4/7

YOUTH INTRODUCTORY GROUP B

JUDGES: 1 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 2 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; 3 Charles Cope, Dearborn, MI; 4 Rita Cerny, Colorado Springs, CO; 5 Robert Bauer, Schiller Park, IL; 6 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 7 William Beharrell, Lunenburg, MA; REFEREE: Donald Mumper*, Clarksville, TN; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego*, North Olmsted, OH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Silver Blades, Chicago FSC, 5/1
2. Team Kinetic, Southwest Michigan SC, 6/2
3. Birmingham Blazing Blades I, FSC of Birmingham
4. Ice Force, South Dayton FSC, 5/5
5. Mentor Ice Diamonds, Mentor FSC, 4/5
6. Kalamazoo Kommotions, Kalamazoo FSC, 4/5
7. Cleveland Edges, West Shore FSC, 4/6
8. Northern Illinois Nova, Northern Illinois 7/8

TEEN INTRODUCTORY

JUDGES: 1 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 2 William Beharrell, Lunenburg, MA; 3 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 4 Robert Bauer, Schiller Park, IL; 5 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; 6 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 7 Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; REFEREE: Donald Mumper*, Clarksville, TN; ACCOUNTANT: Bill Whalen, Austin, TX

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ice Fusion, Wyandotte FSC, 4/1
2. Kalamazoo Kommotions, Kalamazoo FSC, 6/2
3. Maplewood Highsteppers, Maplewood FSC, 5/3
4. Rising Stars, Lansing SC, 5/4
5. Team du Coeur, Lakeland SC, 7/6
6. Northern Ice, Copper Country Skating Acad.4/6
7. Shoreliners, St. Clair Shores FSC, 6/7
8. Ice Force, South Dayton FSC, 7/8

TEEN INTRODUCTORY GROUP A

JUDGES: 1 Rita Cerny, Colorado Springs, CO; 2 Robert Bauer, Schiller Park, IL; 3 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 4 Joy Cunningham, Hudson, OH; 5 Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; 6 Christine Nelson Wenger, Chicago, IL; 7 William Beharrell, Lunenburg, MA; REFEREE: John Chrien, Shaker Heights, OH; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego*, North Olmsted, OH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Rising Stars, Lansing SC, 4/2
2. Maplewood Highsteppers, Maplewood FSC, 4/3
3. Shoreliners, St. Clair Shores FSC, 4/3
4. Ice Force, South Dayton FSC, 5/4
5. Team De La Glace, Northern Kentucky SC, 4/4
6. Starlights, Skokie Valley SC, 6/5
7. Queen City Royals, Queen City FSC, 5/6

TEEN INTRODUCTORY GROUP B

JUDGES: 1 Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; 2 Dann Krueger, Minneapolis, MN; 3 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 4 Jeanette Davey, LaMesa, CA; 5 Charles Cope, Dearborn, MI; 6 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; 7 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; REFEREE: Hannelore Murphy, Almont, MI; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey, Wyandotte, MI

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ice Fusion, Wyandotte FSC, 6/1
2. Kalamazoo Kommotions, Kalamazoo FSC, 7/2
3. Team du Coeur, Lakeland SC, 4/3
4. Northern Ice, Copper Country Skating Acad., 6/4
5. Mentor Ice Diamonds, Mentor FSC, 6/6
6. Chicago Blades, Windy City FSC, 6/6
7. Traverse City Northern Lights, Twin Bays SC, 5/7
8. Nebraska Edge, FSC of Omaha, 7/8

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SENIOR



First Place
Miami University Varsity Team
Miami University



Second Place
The Crystallettes
Dearborn FSC



Third Place
The Starlets
Wagon Wheel FSC



Fourth Place
The Goldenettes
Garfield Heights FSC

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JUNIOR



First Place
Chicago Jazz
Chicago FSC

NOVICE



First Place
Crystallettes
Dearborn FSC

INTERMEDIATE



First Place
Fond du Lac Blades
Fond du Lac Blu Line FS



Second Place
Team Elan
Detroit SC



Second Place
Chicago Jazz
Chicago FSC



Second Place
Ice Elite
DuPage FSC



Third Place
Fraser Eclipse
Fraser FSC



Third Place
Team Elan
Detroit SC



Third Place
Chicago Jazz
Chicago FSC



Fourth Place
Gems on Ice
Plymouth FSC



Fourth Place
Fraser Eclipse
Fraser FSC



Fourth Place
Wisconsin Edge
Wisconsin FSC

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JUVENILE



First Place
Chicago Jazz
Chicago FSC

PRELIMINARY



First Place
Starlights
Skokie Valley SC

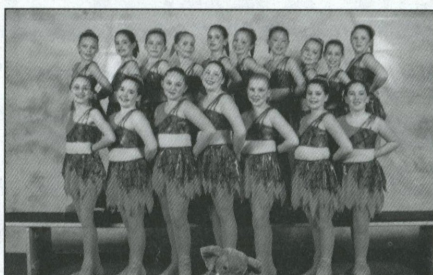
MASTERS



First Place
Cleveland Edges
Greenbrier FSC



Second Place
Team Elan
Detroit SC



Second Place
Chicago Jazz
Chicago FSC



Second Place
North Coast Line
Shaker FSC



Third Place
Gems on Ice
Plymouth FSC



Third Place
Crystallettes
Dearborn FSC



Third Place
Debonaires
Ann Arbor FSC



Fourth Place
Crystallettes
Dearborn FSC



Fourth Place
Fraser Eclipse
Fraser FSC



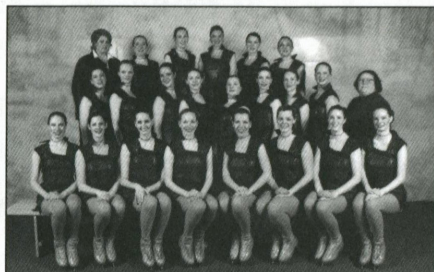
Fourth Place
Ice Fusion
Melvindale FSC

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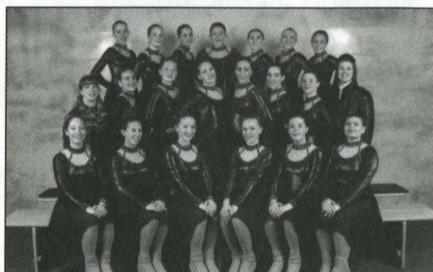
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ADULT



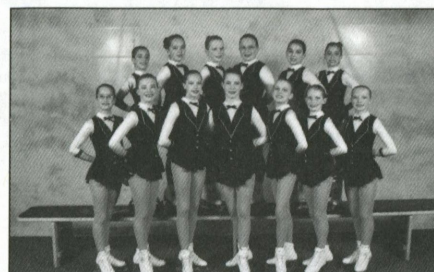
First Place
Team Elan
Detroit SC

JUNIOR CLASSIC



First Place
Chicago Jazz
Chicago FSC

YOUTH INTRODUCTORY



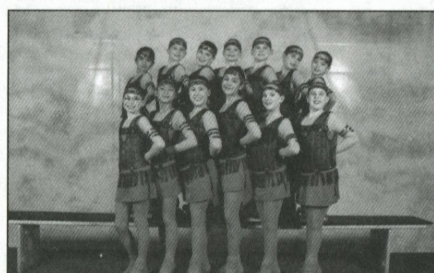
First Place
Fond du Lac Blades
Fond du Lac Blue Line FS



Second Place
Ice Fusion
Skate Company SC



Second Place
Mentor Ice Diamonds
Mentor FSC



Second Place
Silver Blades
Chicago FSC



Third Place
Synchro Panache
FSC of Minneapolis



Third Place
Maplewood Highsteppers
Maplewood FSC



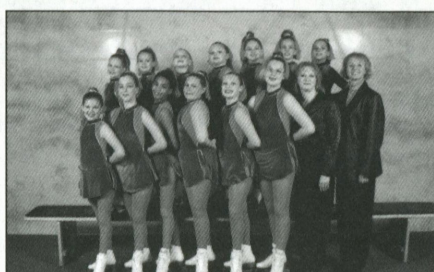
Third Place
Gems on Ice
Plymouth FSC



Fourth Place
North Coast Line
Shaker FSC



Fourth Place
Cleveland Edges
Greenbrier FSC



Fourth Place
Twinklettes
Garfield Heights FSC

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TEEN INTRODUCTORY



First Place
Ice Fusion
Wyandotte FSC



Second Place
Kalamazoo Komotions
Kalamazoo FSC



Third Place
Maplewood Highsteppers
Maplewood FSC



Fourth Place
Rising Stars
Lansing SC

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SENIOR

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Virginia Jamison, Mohawk, MI; 2 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 3 Doyle Doherty, Seattle, WA; 4 Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; 5 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 6 Joanne Butcher, San Clemente, CA; 7 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; REFEREE: Jeanette Davey*, LaMesa, CA; ASST REFEREE: Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; ACCOUNTANT: Sandra Hopson-Davis*, Sacramento, CA

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Joanne Butcher, San Clemente, CA; 2 Virginia Jamison, Mohawk, MI; 3 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 4 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 5 Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; 6 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 7 Doyle Doherty, Seattle, WA; REFEREE: Jeanette Davey*, LaMesa, CA; ASST REFEREE: Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Hyss, Ramona, CA

- NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES
1. Team Del Sol, San Diego FSC, 1-1-1.5
 2. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 2-2-3.0
 3. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 3-3-4.5

JUNIOR

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Virginia Jamison, Mohawk, MI; 2 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 3 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 4 Linda Palmer, Belgrade, MT; 5 Doyle Doherty, Seattle, WA; 6 Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 7 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 8 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; 9 Traci DeMarco, San Diego, CA; REFEREE: Jeanette Davey*, LaMesa, CA; ASST REFEREE: Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Hyss, Ramona, CA

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; 2 Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 3 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 4 Linda Palmer, Belgrade, MT; 5 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 6 Traci DeMarco, San Diego, CA; 7 Virginia Jamison, Mohawk, MI; 8 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 9 Doyle Doherty, Seattle, WA; REFEREE: Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; ASST REFEREE: Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; ACCOUNTANT: Sandra Hopson-Davis*, Sacramento, CA

- NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES
1. Les Patineurs, Front Range FSC, 1-1-1.5
 2. United Skates, All Year FSC, 2-2-3.0
 3. Seattlites, Seattle SC, 3-3-4.5
 4. Silver Stars, St. Moritz ISC, 4-4-6.0
 5. Glacier's Edge, Anchorage FSC, 5-5-7.5
 6. Synchronettes, ISC of Fort Collins, 7-6-9.5
 7. Team Solano, Vaca Valley FSC, 6-7-10.0

NOVICE

JUDGES: 1 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 2 Caren Kirsch, Lynnwood, WA; 3 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 4 Joanne Butcher, San Clemente, CA; 5 Lauren Zell, Beaverton, OR; 6 Traci DeMarco, San Diego, CA; 7 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ASST REFEREE: Jeanette Davey, LaMesa, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Hyss, Ramona, CA

- NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER
1. Team Del Sol, San Diego FSC, 7/1
 2. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 4/2
 3. Team Solano, Vaca Valley FSC, 5/3
 4. Seattlites, Seattle SC, 5/4
 5. Arctic Jewels, Arctic Blades FSC, 7/5
 6. Silver Stars, St. Moritz ISC, 7/6
 7. Rosa City, Pasadena FSC, 7/7

INTERMEDIATE

JUDGES: 1 Joanne Butcher, San Clemente, CA; 2 Caren Kirsch, Lynnwood, WA; 3 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 4 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 5 Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 6 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; 7 Lauren Zell, Beaverton, OR; REFEREE: Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; ASST REFEREE: Jeanette Davey*,

LaMesa, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Sandra Hopson-Davis*, Sacramento, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Berkeley Blades, St. Moritz ISC, 6/1
2. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 6/2
3. Arctic Jewels, Arctic Blades FSC, 5/3
4. Columbine Wildflowers, Columbine FSC, 6/4
5. United Skates, All Year FSC, 7/5

JUVENILE

JUDGES: 1 Linda Palmer, Belgrade, MT; 2 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 3 Doyle Doherty, Seattle, WA; 4 Lauren Zell, Beaverton, OR; 5 Traci DeMarco, San Diego, CA; 6 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 7 Virginia Jamison, Mohawk, MI; REFEREE: Jeanette Davey*, LaMesa, CA; ASST REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Hyss, Ramona, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Team Del Sol, San Diego FSC, 7/1
2. Team Broadmoor, Broadmoor SC, 7/3
3. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 4/3
4. Columbine Wildflowers, Columbine FSC, 7/4

PRELIMINARY

JUDGES: 1 Caren Kirsch, Lynnwood, WA; 2 Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 3 Linda Palmer, Belgrade, MT; 4 Lauren Zell, Beaverton, OR; 5 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 6 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 7 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; REFEREE: Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; ASST REFEREE: Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; ACCOUNTANT: Sandra Hopson-Davis*, Sacramento, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Silver Stars, St. Moritz ISC, 4/1
2. Arctic Gems, Arctic Blades FSC, 5/2
3. Giggles, Los Angeles FSC, 7/3
4. Team Solano, Vaca Valley FSC, 7/4

MASTERS

JUDGES: 1 Doyle Doherty, Seattle, WA; 2 Virginia Jamison, Mohawk, MI; 3 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 4 Joanne Butcher, San Clemente, CA; 5 Linda Palmer, Belgrade, MT; 6 Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 7 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; REFEREE: Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; ASST REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ACCOUNTANT: Sandra Hopson-Davis*, Sacramento, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Seattle Ice, Seattle SC, 7/1
2. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 5/2
3. Portland Rosettes, SC of Oregon, 7/3
4. Desert Ice Dazzlers, Palm Desert FSC, 7/4
5. On the Edge, Pasadena FSC, 7/5

ADULT

JUDGES: 1 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 2 Traci DeMarco, San Diego, CA; 3 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 4 Virginia Jamison, Mohawk, MI; 5 Caren Kirsch, Lynnwood, WA; 6 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 7 Lauren Zell, Beaverton, OR; REFEREE: Jeanette Davey*, LaMesa, CA; ASST REFEREE: Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Sandra Hopson-Davis*, Sacramento, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ice Symmetrics, St. Moritz ISC, 6/1
2. L.A. Express, All Year FSC, 7/2
3. The Denver Synchronicity, Denver FSC, 7/3

TEEN INTRODUCTORY

JUDGES: 1 Virginia Jamison, Mohawk, MI; 2 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 3 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 4 Doyle Doherty, Seattle, WA; 5 Traci DeMarco, San Diego, CA; 6 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 7 Caren Kirsch, Lynnwood, WA; REFEREE:

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Jeanette Davey*, LaMesa, CA; ASST REFEREE: Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Hyss, Ramona, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Pacific Stars, Santa Rosa FSC, 6/1
2. Tremors, SC of San Francisco, 7/2
3. Pueblo Patinadores, Pueblo FSC, 7/3

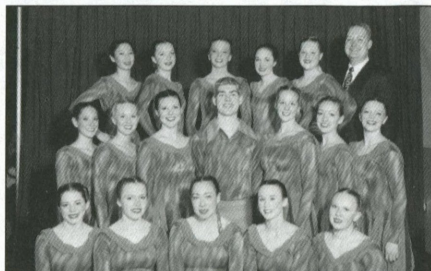
YOUTH INTRODUCTORY

JUDGES: 1 Virginia Jamison, Mohawk, MI; 2 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 3 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 4 Doyle Doherty, Seattle, WA; 5 Traci DeMarco, San Diego, CA; 6 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 7 Caren Kirsch, Lynnwood, WA; REFEREE: Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; ASST REFEREE: Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Sandra Hopson-Davis*, Sacramento, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Berkeley Blades, St. Moritz ISC, 6/1
2. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 7/2
3. Tremors, SC of San Francisco, 7/3

JUNIOR



First Place
Les Patineurs
Front Range FSC

NOVICE



First Place
Team del Sol
San Diego FSC

SENIOR

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First Place
Team del Sol
San Diego FSC



Second Place
United Skates
All Year FSC



Second Place
Team Allure
Rocky Mountain FSC



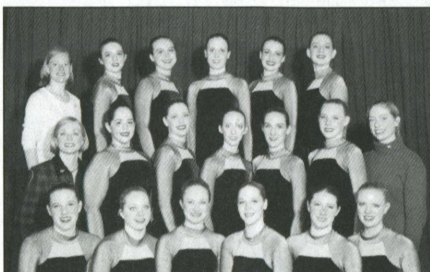
Second Place
Team Allure
Rocky Mountain FSC



Third Place
Seattlites
Seattle SC



Third Place
Team Solano
Vaca Valley FSC



Third Place
Ice Angelzz
Cottonwood Heights FSC



Fourth Place
Silver Stars
St. Moritz ISC



Fourth Place
Seattlites
Seattle SC

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INTERMEDIATE



First Place
Berkeley Blades
St. Moritz ISC

JUVENILE



First Place
Team del Sol
San Diego FSC

PRELIMINARY



First Place
Silver Stars
St. Moritz ISC



Second Place
Ice Angelzz
Cottonwood Heights FSC



Second Place
Team Broadmoor
Broadmoor SC



Second Place
Arctic Gems
Arctic Blades FSC



Third Place
Arctic Jewels
Arctic Blades FSC



Third Place
Team Allure
Rocky Mountain FSC



Third Place
Giggles
Los Angeles FSC



Fourth Place
Columbine Wildflowers
Columbine FSC



Fourth Place
Columbine Wildflowers
Columbine FSC



Fourth Place
Team Solano
Vaca Valley FSC

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MASTERS



First Place
Seattle Ice
Seattle SC

ADULT



First Place
Ice Symmetrics
St. Moritz ISC

TEEN INTRODUCTORY



First Place
Pacific Stars
Santa Rosa FSC



Second Place
Team Allure
Rocky Mountain FSC



Second Place
L.A. Express
All Year FSC



Second Place
Tremors
SC of San Francisco



Third Place
Portland Rosettes
SC of Oregon



Third Place
Denver Synchronicity
Denver FSC



Third Place
Pueblo Patinadores
Pueblo FSC



Fourth Place
Desert Ice Dazzlers
Palm Desert FSC

Please look for results and photos from the 2001 Eastern Synchronized Skating Sectional and the 2001 Adult Eastern Sectional in the June/July issue of SKATING. Photos for these two events were not available at press time for this issue.

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YOUTH INTRODUCTORY



First Place
Berkeley Blades
St. Moritz ISC



Second Place
Ice Angelzz
Cottonwood Heights FSC



Third Place
Tremors
SC of San Francisco

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Feb. 24-25 -- Wyandotte, Mich.

CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS LADIES

JUDGES: 1 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 2 Nancy Meiss, Cincinnati, OH; 3 Katie Lovejoy, Rochester Hills, MI; 4 Carol Weier, Cedarville, IL; 5 Robert Ouellette, Columbus, OH; 6 Lynne Robertson, White Lake, MI; 7 Joy Cunningham, Hudson, OH; REFEREE: Woody Weier, Cedarville, IL; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Lois Miskoe, Rocky River, OH; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey*, Wyandotte, MI

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Sherry L Dowlen, Colorado SC, 6/1
2. Deirdre M Reeves, Wagon Wheel FSC, 5/2
3. Jenny P Needham-Wall, Wagon Wheel FSC, 7/3
4. Amy J Marlowe, Plymouth FSC, 5/4
5. June Banasik, Detroit SC, 4/5
6. Lisa Marie Bradley, North Suburban FSC, 6/7
7. Jakey A Hoffman, North Suburban FSC, 6/8
8. Nadine L Patterson-Rutledge, Chaska FSC, 4/8
9. Lori M Osborne, Silver Blades FSC of KC, 4/9
10. Kelly G Cook, Queen City FSC, 5/11
11. Patti N Miller, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, 5/11
12. Linnea S Nooden, Ann Arbor FSC, 4/11
13. Yvonne M Dowlen, Colorado SC, 6/13
14. Barbara R Mozug, Melvindale FSC, 7/14
- Amanda E Olivo, Rocky Mountain FSC, - withdrew



CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS LADIES

Pictured (L-R): Sherry Dowlen, first; Deirdre Reeves, second; Jenny Needham-Wall, third; Amy Marlowe, fourth.

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CHAMPIONSHIP GOLD LADIES

JUDGES: 1 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 2 Joy Cunningham, Hudson, OH; 3 Lynne Robertson, White Lake, MI; 4 Carol Weier, Cedarville, IL; 5 Robert Ouellette, Columbus, OH; 6 Lois Miskoe, Rocky River, OH; 7 Nancy Meiss, Cincinnati, OH; REFEREE: William Wall*, Macedonia, OH; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Woody Weier, Cedarville, IL; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey*, Wyandotte, MI

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Shawna Hickman, Denver FSC, 6/1
2. Shannon B Keeler, Iceland FSC of Houston, 4/2
3. Lisa M. Schurch, Burnsville-MN Valley FSC, 6/3
4. Karen L Gasko, Euclid Blade & Edge Club, 5/4
5. Carolyn C Bongirno, Columbus FSC, 5/5
6. Pamela G Kinney, Lake Effect FSC, 4/6
7. Gail Sombati, Wyandotte FSC, 4/8
8. Thierry M Peugeot, Skokie Valley SC, 4/9
9. Lara L. Boukheir, Columbus FSC, 4/10
10. Catherine M Evans, DuPage FSC, 5/11
11. Catherine K Richardson, Rochester FSC, 4/11
12. Joyce Fijalkovich, Brooklyn FSC of Ohio, 4/11
13. Susan E Brownell, St. Louis SC, 5/13
14. Dianne S. Dycus, Nashville FSC, 4/13
15. Angela K Prevost, Pavilion SC of Cleveland Hgts., 4/14
16. Rosanna Pierce, Nashville FSC, 7/16
17. Maria E Rocker, Queen City FSC, 7/17



CHAMPIONSHIP GOLD LADIES

Pictured (L-R): Shawna Hickman, first; Lisa Schurch, third; Karen Gasko, fourth; Not pictured -- Shannon Keeler, second.

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March 2-3 -- Clackamas, Ore.

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CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS MEN

JUDGES: 1 William Nelson*, San Mateo, CA; 2 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 3 Carol Gilmer, Oceanside, OR; 4 Joan Griffin, Portland, OR; 5 Larry Kriwanek, Manhattan Beach, CA; 6 Sam Singer, San Francisco, CA; 7 Jean Solberg, Incline Village, NV; REFEREE: Norman Barker, Medford, OR; ACCOUNTANT: Kim Jan-ai Ryden, Seattle, WA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Mike Elio Dianda, SC of San Francisco, 7/1
2. Eduardo Cariazo, Pasadena FSC, 7/2
3. Kevin Anderson, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 7/3

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLD MEN

JUDGES: 1 Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 2 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 3 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 4 Carol Gilmer, Oceanside, OR; 5 Larry Kriwanek, Manhattan Beach, CA; 6 Becky Post, Portland, OR; 7 Jean Solberg, Incline Village, NV; REFEREE: Norman Barker, Medford, OR; ACCOUNTANT: Albert Beard*, Portland, OR

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Nicholas Chou, South Bay FSC, 6/1
2. Andy Schell, All Year FSC, 5/2
3. Rocky Ursino, Seattle SC, 7/4

4. Sean Murphy, Highland SC, 4/4
5. Jay Kobayashi, SC of San Francisco, 6/6
6. Matthew Leissing, Capital City FSC, 5/7
7. Randy Miguez, Highland SC, 5/7
8. Glenn Johnson, All Year FSC, 4/7

CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS LADIES

JUDGES: 1 William Nelson*, San Mateo, CA; 2 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 3 Nola Joy Carello, Sacramento, CA; 4 Joan Griffis, Portland, OR; 5 Larry Kriwanek, Manhattan Beach, CA; 6 Becky Post, Portland, OR; 7 Sam Singer, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; ACCOUNTANT: Kim Jan-ai Ryden, Seattle, WA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Brenda Tarkinton, SC of Oregon, 6/2
2. Elise Falconer, SC of Oregon, 4/2
2. Kim Morgan, Glacier Falls FSC, 4/2
4. Elizabeth McGlauffin, Peninsula SC, 4/4
5. Julie Gidlow, All Year FSC, 4/5
6. Jodie Maier, SC of San Francisco, 7/6
7. Jennifer Johnson, University ISC of San Jose, 7/7
8. Dorothy Bowers, Utah FSC, 7/8

CHAMPIONSHIP ADULT GOLD LADIES

JUDGES: 1 Norman Barker, Medford, OR; 2 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 3 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 4 Nola Joy Carello, Sacramento, CA; 5 Joan Griffis, Portland, OR; 6 Larry Kriwanek, Manhattan Beach, CA; 7 Jean Solberg, Incline Village, NV; REFEREE: William Nelson*, San Mateo, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Albert Beard*, Portland, OR

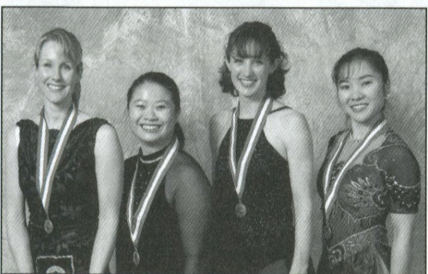
NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kelly Lawrence, Seattle SC, 5/1
2. Resa Lee, SC of San Francisco, 6/3
3. Colleen Thorsen, Seattle SC, 4/3
4. Christine Shikuma, Palomares FSC, 5/4
5. Ann Orsolini, Palomares FSC, 4/4
6. Maggie Harding, SC of San Francisco, 4/5
7. Patricia McNamara, Orange County FSC, 7/7



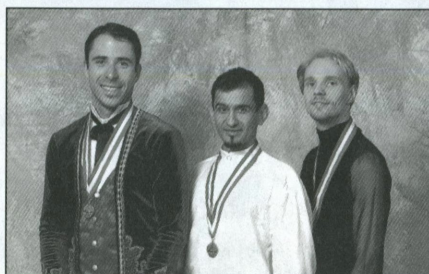
CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS LADIES

(L-R): Brenda Tarkinton, first; Elise Falconer, second; Kim Morgan, second; Elizabeth McGlauffin, fourth.



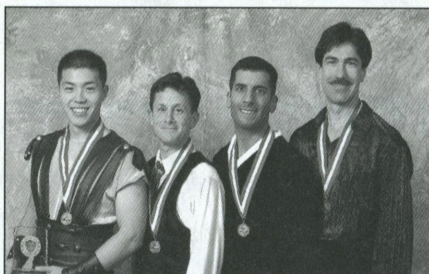
CHAMPIONSHIP GOLD LADIES

(L-R): Kelly Lawrence, first; Resa Lee, second; Colleen Thorsen, third; Christine Shikuma, fourth.



CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS MEN

Pictured (L-R): Mike Elio Dianda, first; Eduardo Cariazo, second; Kevin Anderson, third.



CHAMPIONSHIP GOLD MEN

Pictured (L-R): Nicholas Chau, first; Andy Schell, second; Rocky Ursino, third; Sean Murphy, fourth.

2001 Junior World Challenge Cup

March 14-17-- Neuchatel, Switzerland

JUDGES: Olga Alexeeva, RUS; Odette Coulson, GBR; Laurent Carriere, FRA; Zsuzanna Vikame-Homolya, HUN; Alicja Eklow, SWE; Uta Limpert, GER; Massimo Orlandini, ITA; Michael Schallhart, SUI; Eva Ludvikova, CZE; Referee: Ulrich Linder, ISU; Asst Referee: Elisabetta Boschetto, ISU; Asst Referee Ice, William Beharrell, ISU.

Name, Country, SP-FS-Points

1. Team Fantastic, FIN, 3-1-2.5
2. Les Supremes, CAN, 1-2-2.5
3. Superettes, USA, 2-3-4.0
4. Spartak-Merkury, RUS, 4-4-6.0
5. Team Vonvivium, SWE, 5-5-7.5
6. Hot Dreams, SUI, 6-6-9.0
7. Hot Shivers, ITA, 7-7-10.5
8. Les Zazous, FRA, 8-8-12.0
9. Silver Shadows, GER, 9-9-13.5
10. Zagreb Snowflakes, CRO, 10-10-15.0
11. Ice Metrics, GBR, 12-11-17.0
12. Frostwork, HUN, 11-12-17.5
13. Balance, CZE, 13-13-19.5
14. Sweet Lake Pearls, NED, 14-14-21.0

2001 Upper Great Lakes Regional Championships

Correction: The following two photos were inadvertently switched in the February 2001 issue of SKATING. They are identified correctly below.



SENIOR LADIES

(L-R): Alexa Treichel, third; Angela Lien, first; Katie Lee, second; Heidi Pakkala, fourth.



JUNIOR LADIES

(L-R): Megan Ignatowicz, third; Lisa Horstman, first; Crystal Calayag, second; Maryanne Bernardo, fourth.

2001 Chevrolet U.S. Synchronized Skating Championships

March 15-18 -- Colorado Springs, Colo.

SENIOR

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATING: 1 Dianne Clendenin, Santa Rosa, CA; 2 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 3 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 4 Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 5 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Center, VT; 6 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 7 Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; 8 Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 9 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; REFEREE: Gale Tanger*, Wauwatosa, WI; ASST REFEREE: Lee Ann Miele, Narragansett, RI; ACCOUNTANT: Arlene Sibrell*, Golden, CO

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Haydenettes, Hayden Recreation Centre FSC 1-1-1.5
2. Miami Univ. Varsity Synch Team, Miami University, 2-2-3.0
3. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 4-4-6.0
5. Team Del Sol, San Diego FSC, 5-6-8.5
6. Starlets, Wagon Wheel FSC, 8-5-9.0
7. Superettes, Warwick Figure Skaters, 6-7-10.0
8. Goldenettes, Garfield Heights FSC, 7- 8-11.5
9. University of Michigan, Univ. of Michigan SC, 9-9-13.5
10. Team Millennium, New England FSC, 10-10-15.0
11. The Skating Edge, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 11-11-16.5
12. Team Image, Yonkers FSC, 12-12-18.0
13. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 13-13-19.5
14. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 14-14-21.0

JUNIOR

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATING: 1 Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 2 Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 3 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 4 Robert Bell, Lincoln, RI; 5 Rose Mary Santee, Park Ridge, IL; 6 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 7 Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; 8 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 9 Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppl, Mitchellville, MD; ASST REFEREE: Gale Tanger*, Wauwatosa, WI; ACCOUNTANT: Elaine Sonderegger, Orange, CT

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 2-1-2.0
2. Hockettes, Ann Arbor FSC, 1-2-2.5
3. The Colonials, Colonial FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 4-4-6.0
5. Fraser Eclipse, Fraser FSC, 6-5-8.0
6. Shoreline of Cape Cod, The Bourne SC, 5-6-8.5
7. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 7-7-10.5
8. Wallace Snowbirds, Wallace FSC, 8-8-12.0
9. Ice Liners, Newburyport FSC, 9-9-13.5
10. Les Patineurs, Front Range FSC, 10-10-15.0
11. United Skates, All Year FSC, 12-11-17.0
12. Silver Stars, St. Moritz ISC, 11-12-17.5
13. Seattlites, Seattle SC, 13-13-19.5

NOVICE

JUDGES: 1 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Center, VT; 2 Dianne Clendenin, Santa Rosa, CA; 3 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 4 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 5 Rose Mary Santee, Park Ridge, IL; 6 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; 7 Robert Bell, Lincoln, RI; 8 Donald Mumper, Clarksville, TN; 9 Nola Joy Carello, Sacramento, CA; REFEREE: Lee Ann Miele, Narragansett, RI; ASST REFEREE: Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; ACCOUNTANT: Harry McBeth, Pomona, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ice Mates, Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, 9/1
2. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 7/2
3. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 6/4

4. Team Del Sol, San Diego FSC, 5/4
5. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 6/5
6. Munchkins, Warwick Figure Skaters, 5/5
7. Fraser Eclipse, Fraser FSC, 6/6
8. Peach Frost, Georgia FSC, 9/8
9. Team Millennium, New England FSC, 7/9
10. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 7/10
11. Arctic Jewels, Arctic Blades FSC, 6/11
11. Team Solano, Vaca Valley FSC, 6/11

INTERMEDIATE

JUDGES: 1 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 2 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 3 Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 4 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; 5 Dianne Clendenin, Santa Rosa, CA; 6 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 7 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 8 Nola Joy Carello, Sacramento, CA; 9 Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ASST REFEREE: Lee Ann Miele, Narragansett, RI; ACCOUNTANT: Patricia S. Camper, Barrington, IL

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 5/2
2. Ice Elite, DuPage FSC, 6/3
3. Fond Du Lac Blades, Fond du Lac Blue Line Figure Skating, 5/3
4. The Colonials, Colonial FSC, 6/4
5. Shoreline of Cape Cod, The Bourne SC, 5/4
6. Nor'easters, Wilmington FSC, 6/6
7. Wisconsin Edge, Wisconsin FSC, 6/6
8. The Ice-lantics, Garden State SC, 6/9
9. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 5/9
10. Berkeley Blades, St. Moritz ISC, 7/10
11. Arctic Jewels, Arctic Blades FSC, 9/11
12. Columbine Wildflowers, Columbine FSC, 9/12

JUVENILE

JUDGES: 1 Nola Joy Carello, Sacramento, CA; 2 Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 3 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Center, VT; 4 Rose Mary Santee, Park Ridge, IL; 5 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 6 Dianne Clendenin, Santa Rosa, CA; 7 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; 8 Robert Bell, Lincoln, RI; 9 Donald Mumper, Clarksville, TN; REFEREE: Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; ASST REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ACCOUNTANT: Harry McBeth, Pomona, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Team Del Sol, San Diego FSC, 7/2
2. Ice Cubes, Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, 6/2
3. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 5/3
4. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 8/4
5. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 6/5
6. The Colonials, Colonial FSC, 5/6
7. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 5/7
8. Shoreline of Cape Cod, The Bourne SC, 8/8
9. Team Millennium, New England FSC, 9/9
10. Columbine Wildflowers, Columbine FSC, 9/10
11. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 8/11
12. Team Broadmoor, Broadmoor SC, 9/12

MASTERS

JUDGES: 1 Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; 2 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; 3 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 4 Lee Ann Miele, Narragansett, RI; 5 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 6 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Center, VT; 7 Nola Joy Carello, Sacramento, CA; 8 Rose Mary Santee, Park Ridge, IL; 9 Dianne Clendenin, Santa

Rosa, CA; REFEREE: Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; ASST REFEREE: Lee Ann Miele, Narragansett, RI; ACCOUNTANT: Elaine Sonderegger, Orange, CT

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Esprit De Corps, Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, 7/1
2. Cleveland Edges, Greenbrier FSC, 7/2
3. Seattle Ice, Seattle SC, 7/3
4. Debonaires, Ann Arbor FSC, 5/5
5. Ice Force One, Washington FSC, 5/5
6. North Coast Line, Shaker FSC, 5/5
7. The Ice Cadettes, DuPage FSC, 7/8
8. Ice Fusion, Melvindale FSC, 6/8
9. Portland Rosettes, SC of Oregon, 5/9
10. Delaware Diamonds, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 5/9
11. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 6/10
12. The Colonials, Colonial FSC, 6/10
13. The Capitol Steps, SC of Northern Virginia, 9/13

ADULT

JUDGES: 1 Rose Mary Santee, Park Ridge, IL; 2 Dianne Clendenin, Santa Rosa, CA; 3 Nola Joy Carello, Sacramento, CA; 4 Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; 5 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Center, VT; 6 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 7 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 8 Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; 9 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppl, Mitchellville, MD; ASST REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ACCOUNTANT: Arlene Sibrell*, Golden, CO

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Esprit de Corps, Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, 6/1
2. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 6/2
3. Icesymmetrics, St. Moritz ISC, 5/3
4. L.A. Express, All Year FSC, 6/5
5. Ice Fusion, Skate Company SC, 6/6
6. Diamondaires, University of Delaware FSC, 5/6
7. Synchro Panache, FSC of Minneapolis, 7/7
8. North Coast Line, Shaker FSC, 7/8
9. Denver Synchronicity, Denver FSC, 5/8
10. Texas Chilly Peppers, Lone Star FSC, 9/10
11. Synchro St. Louis, St. Peters FSA, 9/11

COLLEGIATE

JUDGES: 1 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 2 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 3 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; 4 Rose Mary Santee, Park Ridge, IL; 5 Robert Bell, Lincoln, RI; 6 Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 7 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 8 Donald Mumper, Clarksville, TN; 9 Nola Joy Carello, Sacramento, CA; REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ASST REFEREE: Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; ACCOUNTANT: Patricia S. Camper, Barrington, IL

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Miami Univ. Collegiate Team, Miami University, 9/1
2. Western MI Univ. Sync Skating Team, WMU, SC, 6/2
3. MSU Synchronized Skating Team, Michigan State Univ., 7/3
4. Univ. of Delaware Precisionaire, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 5/4
5. Bowling Green State Univ. Precision, BGS Univ., 8/5
6. University of Michigan, Univ. of Michigan SC, 7/6
7. U of WI-Madison Badger Blades, Univ. of Wisconsin FSC, 7/8
8. Michigan Tech University, Michigan Tech Univ., 5/8
9. Boston University Terrierettes, Boston Univ., 8/9
10. Princeton Ice of the Tigers, Princeton Univ., 7/10
11. Univ. of New Hampshire, Univ. of New Hampshire, 9/11

2001 World Junior Championships

Feb. 25-March 4 -- Sofia, Bulgaria

MEN

JUDGES (Qualifying Group B): Charles Foster, Rita Zonnekeyn, Katarina Henriksson, Jurg Badraun, Evgenia Bagdanova, Francis Betsch, Marie Therese Baseilhac; Referee: Antica Grubisic; Assistant Referee: Walburga Grimm.

JUDGES (Qualifying Group A): Adriana Domanska, Elizabeth Ryan, Iris Paul, Katalin Balczó, Gavril Velchev, Sviatoslav Babenko, Leena Kurri; Referee: Britta Lindgren; Assistant Referee: Paolo Pizzocari.

JUDGES (Short Program and Free Skate): Rita Zonnekeyn, Iris Paul, Marie Therese Baseilhac, Sviatoslav Babenko, Gavril Velchev, Francis Betsch, Evgenia Bagdanova, Elizabeth Ryan, Leena Kurri; Referee: Britta Lindgren; Assistant Referee: Antica Grubisic.

Name, Country, Qualifying (A,B)-SP-FS-Points

- 1 **Johnny Weir, 1(A)-1-1-2.0**
- 2 **Evan Lysacek, USA, 3(A)-2-3-5.4**
- 3 Vincent Restencourt, FRA, 2(A)-6-2-6.4
- 4 Xiaodong Ma, CHN, 1(B)-4-5-7.8
- 5 Stephane Lambiel, SUI, 4(A)-3-7-10.4
- 6 Alan Street, GBR, 2(B)-7-6-11.0
- 7 Jeffrey Buttle, CAN, 6(A)-11-4-13.0
- 8 Karel Zelenka, ITA, 3(B)-9-8-14.6
- 9 Cyril Brun, FRA, 8-8-9-17.0
- 10 Nicholas Young, CAN, 5(A)-13-10-19.8
- 11 Alexander Shubin, RUS, 13(A)-5-14-22.2
- 12 Sergei Dobrin, RUS, 5(B)-20-12-26.0
- 13 Gregor Urbas, SLO, 9(A)-16-13-26.2
- 14 Kazumi Kishimoto, JPN, 9(B)-10-17-26.6
- 15 **Benjamin Miller, USA, 6(B)-14-16-26.8**
- 16 Kevin van der Perren, BEL, 10(A)-21-11-27.6
- 17 Tomas Verner, CZE, 4(B)-12-23-31.8
- 18 Filip Stiller, SWE, 8(B)-24-15-32.6
- 19 Andrei Dobrokhodov, AZE, 7(B)-18-20-33.6
- 20 Florian Just, GER, 7(A)-23-18-34.6
- 21 Anton Kovalevsky, UKR, 12(A)-15-21-34.8
- 22 Andrej Primak, GER, 11(A)-21-19-36.0
- 23 Vladimir Belomoin, UZB, 10(B)-17-24-38.2
- 24 Yang An, CHN, 13(B)-19-25-41.6
- 25 Stanimir Todorov, BUL, 15(B)-26-22-43.6
- 26 Ari-Pekka Nurmenkari, FIN, 11(B)-25
- 27 Konstantin Tupikov, UKR, 14(B)-27
- 28 Bradley Santer, AUS, 12(B)-29
- 29 Christian Horvath, AUT, 15(A)-28
- 30 Aleksei Saks, EST, 14(A)-30
- 31 Jamal Othman, SUI, 16(A)
- 31 Soshi Tanaka, JPN, 16(B)
- 33 Michael Lubojanski, GER, 17(B)
- 33 Balint Miklos, ROM, 17(A)
- 35 Vadim Akolzin, ISR, 18(A)
- 35 Krzysztof Komosa, POL, 18(B)
- 37 Dmitri Kass, LAT, 19(A)
- 37 Ivan Kincik, SVK, 19(B)
- 39 Karlo Pozgajcic, CRO, 20(A)
- 39 Bertalan Zakany, HUN, 20(B)
- 41 Tomas Katukevicius, LTU, 21(B)
- 41 Manuel Segura, MEX, 21(A)
- 43 Miguel Ballesteros, ESP, 22(A)
- 43 Alper Ucar, TUR, 22(B)
- 45 Milos Milanovic, YUG, 23(B)

LADIES

JUDGES (Qualifying Group B): Stanislava Smidova, Alexei Shirshov, Florin Gafencu, Veronique Tolazzi, Ulf Denzer, Hideo Sugita, Krunoslava Cunic; Referee: Pierre De La Croix; Assistant Referee: Judit Furst-Tombor.

JUDGES (Qualifying Group A): Zsafia Wagner, Zoya Yordanova, Seppo Kurtii, Christine Blanc, Brigitte Adam, Annette Boeren, Massimo Orlandini; Referee: Alexander Lakernik; Assistant Referee: Frank Parsons.

JUDGES (Short Program and Free Skate): Massimo Orlandini, Zoya Yordanova, Seppo Kurtii, Christine Blanc, Zsafia Wagner, Frank Parsons, Brigitte Adam, Florin Gafencu, Stanislava Smidova; Referee: Alexander Lakernik; Assistant Referee: Pierre De La Croix.

Name, Country, Qualifying (A,B)-SP-FS-Points

- 1 Kristina Oblasova, RUS, 1(A)-1-1-2.0
- 2 **Ann Patrice McDonough, USA, 1(B)-2-2-3.6**
- 3 Susanna Poykio, FIN, 2(A)-8-3-8.6
- 4 Yukari Nakano, JPN, 5(B)-5-4-9.0
- 5 Tamara Dorofeev, HUN, 5(A)-3-6-9.8
- 6 Katarina Hacker, GER, 3(A)-4-7-10.6
- 7 Akiko Suzuki, JPN, 4(B)-7-5-10.8
- 8 Joannie Rochette, CAN, 7(B)-6-9-15.4
- 9 Svetlana Chernyshova, RUS, 2(B)-12-8-16.0
- 10 **Sara Wheat, USA, 3(B)-10-13-20.2**
- 11 Carolina Kostner, ITA, 9(A)-13-9-20.4
- 12 Stephanie Zhang, AUS, 6(A)-14-11-21.8
- 13 Dan Fang, CHN, 4(A)-9-15-22.0
- 14 Christiane Berger, GER, 14(B)-11-12-24.2
- 15 Lucie Krausova, CZE, 7(A)-20-14-28.8
- 16 Svetlana Pilipenko, UKR, 8(B)-17-18-31.4
- 17 Lucia Starovicova, SVK, 12(B)-18-17-32.6
- 18 Martine Zuidervijk, NED, 11(A)-16-20-34.0
- 19 Hristina Vassileva, BUL, 12(A)-25-16-35.8
- 20 Taru Karvosenoja, FIN, 9(B)-19-21-36.0
- 21 Viktoria Pavuk, HUN, 10(B)-23-19-36.8
- 22 Roxana Luca, ROM, 15(A)-15-22-37.0
- 23 Chu-Hong Lee, KOR, 6(B)-21-24-39.0
- 24 Kimena Brog-Meier, SUI, 8(A)-22-23-39.4
- 25 Anja Bratec, SLO, 14(A)-24
- 26 Gintare Vostrecovaitė, LTU, 13(A)-27
- 27 Sara Falotico, BEL, 15(B)-26
- 28 Quinn Wilmans, RSA, 11(B)-29
- 29 Viviane Kaeser, SUI, 13(B)-28
- R **Ye Bin Mok, USA, 10(A)**
- 31 Rebecca Garcia, ESP, 16(A)
- 31 Anna Jurkiewicz, POL, 16(B)
- 33 Diana Chen, TPE, 17(A)
- 33 Jennifer Holmes, GBR, 17(B)
- 35 Johanna Gotesson, SWE, 18(B)
- 35 Kristina Michailova, BLR, 18(A)
- 37 Helena Garcia, MEX, 19(B)
- 37 Kaori Poon, HKG, 19(A)
- 39 Giovanna Almeida Leto, POR, 20(A)
- 39 Ines Pavlekovic, CRO, 20(B)
- 41 Papatyia Dokmeci, TUR, 21(A)
- 41 Kathrin Freudelsperger, AUT, 21(B)
- 43 Ksenia Jastsenjski, YUG, 22(B)

PAIRS

JUDGES (Short Program and Free Skate): Felicitas Babusikova, Ubavka Novakovic-Kytinoy, Vladislav Petukhov, Laura McNair, Elizabeth Crane, Lucy Brennan, Anatoli Bogatyrev, Sissy Krick, Hanna Then; Referee: Judit Furst-Tombor; Assistant Referee: Walburga Grimm.

Name, Country, SP-FS-Points

- 1 Dan Zhang/Hao Zhang, CHN, 1-1-1.5
- 2 Yuko Kawaguchi/Alexander Markuntsov, JPN, 2-2-3.0
- 3 **Kristen Roth/Michael McPherson, USA, 3-3-4.5**
- 4 Julia Karbovskaia/Sergei Slavnov, RUS, 4-5-7.0
- 5 **Deborah Blinder/Jeremy Allen, USA, 7-4-7.5**
- 6 Yang Ding/Zongfei Ren, CHN, 9-6-10.5
- 7 Svetlana Nikolaeva/Pavel Lebedev, RUS, 5-8-10.5
- 8 Elena Riabchuk/Stislav Zakharov, RUS, 8-9-13.0
- 9 Claudia Rauschenbach/Robin Szolkowy, GER, 6-11-14.0
- 10 Johanna Purdy/Kevin Maguire, CAN, 15-7-14.5
- 11 Carla Montgomery/Jarvis Hetu, CAN, 11-10-15.5
- 12 Tatiana Chuvava/Dmitri Palamarchuk, UKR, 10-12-17.0
- 13 Tatiana Volosozhar/Petro Kharchenko, UKR, 12-13-19.0

- 14 Aljona Kokhanevich/Denis Petrov, UKR, 13-14-20.5
- 15 Diana Riskova/Vladimir Futas, SVK, 14-15-22.0
- 16 Marina Aganina/Artem Knyazev, UZB, 18-16-25.0
- 17 Aneta Kowalska/Artur Szeliski, POL, 16-17-25.0
- 18 Rebecca Corne/Richard Rowlands, GBR, 17-18-26.5
- 19 Ivana Durin/Andrei Maximov, YUG, 19-19-28.5

DANCE

JUDGES (CD1): Halina Gordon Poltorak, Odette Coulson, Valerie Lambert, Akos Pethes, Christl Heidler, Valery Maksaeov, Verena Diener; Referee: Alexandr Gorshkov; Assistant Referee: Ann Shaw.

JUDGES (CD2): Anne Saraskin, Jean Senft, Charles Cyr, Ulf Denzer, Evgeni Rohkin, Massimo Crippa, Igor Dolgushin; Referee: Miekko Fujimori; Assistant Referee: Ludmila Mikhailovskaya.

JUDGES (Original Dance): Igor Dolgushin, Charles Cyr, Valery Maksaeov, Anne Saraskin, Ulf Denzer, Verena Diener, Massimo Crippa, Halina Gordon Poltorak, Odette Coulson; Referee: Alexandr Gorshkov; Assistant Referee: Miekko Fujimori.

JUDGES (Free Dance): Charles Cyr, Anne Saraskin, Massimo Crippa, Odette Coulson, Valery Maksaeov, Valerie Lambert, Christl Heidler, Ulf Denzer, Akos Pethes; Referee: Alexandr Gorshkov; Assistant Referee: Miekko Fujimori.

Name, Country, CD1-CD2-OD-FD-Points

- 1 Natalia Romaniuta/Daniil Barantsev, RUS, 1-1-1-1-2.0
- 2 **Tanith Belbin/Benjamin Agosto, USA, 2-2-2-2-4.0**
- 3 Elena Khaliavina/Maxim Shabalin, RUS, 3-3-3-3-6.0
- 4 Alla Beknazarova/Yuri Kocherzhenko, UKR, 4-4-5-4-8.6
- 5 Miriam Steinel/Vladimir Tsvetkov, GER, 5-5-4-5-9.4
- 6 Elena Romanovskaya/Alexander Grachev, RUS, 6-6-6-6-12.0
- 7 Viktoria Polzykina/Alexander Shakalov, UKR, 8-7-8-7-14.8
- 8 Natalie Pechalat/Fabien Bourzat, FRA, 7-8-7-8-15.2
- 9 Nora Hoffmann/Attila Elek, HUN, 10-10-10-9-19.0
- 10 Lucie Kadlčáková/Hynek Bilek, CZE, 9-9-9-11-20.0
- 11 Sheri Moir/Danny Moir, CAN, 12-12-11-10-21.4
- 12 Agata Roslonska/Michal Tomaszewski, POL, 11-11-12-12-23.6
- 13 Myriam Trividian/Yann Abback, FRA, 13-13-13-14-27.0
- 14 **Lydia Manon/Michel Klus, USA, 15-15-14-13-27.4**
- 15 **Kendra Goodwin/Chris Obzansky, USA, 14-14-15-15-29.6**
- 16 Tara Doherty/Tyler Myles, CAN, 16-1-17-16-32.6
- 17 Fang Yang/Chongbo Gao, CHN, 17-17-16-18-34.4
- 18 Ilaria Webster/Diego Rinaldi, ITA, 19-19-18-17-35.4
- 19 Phillipa Towler-Green/Robert Burgerman, GBR, 18-18-20-19-38.2
- 20 Jessica Huot/Juha Valkama, FIN, 20-20-19-20-39.4
- 21 Lidia Lewandoski/Andrea Vaturi, ITA, 21-21-21-21-42.0
- 22 Barbara Herzog/David Vincour, AUT, 22-22-22-22-44.0
- 23 Marina Timofeyeva/Evgeni Striganov, EST, 23-23-23-23-46.0
- 24 Daniela Keller/Fabian Keller, SUI, 24-24-24-24-48.0
- 25 Tatiana Sinaver/Tornike Tukvadze, GEO, 26-26-25
- 26 Kamilla Szolnoki/Dejan Illes, CRO, 25-25-26
- 27 Anna Cappellini/Luca Lombardi, ITA, 27-27-27
- 28 Julia Klochko/Ramil Sarkulov, UZB, 28-28-28
- 29 Ana Galitch/Andrei Chichkov, BIH, 29-29-29

Tests Passed

Skating congratulates the following skaters who have passed USFSA figure, free skating, pair, and dance tests. Only completed figure and dance tests, rather than the individual tests, are recorded below. The following list reflects test processed from test reports received December 2000.

Test Abbreviations are as follows: PRE Preliminary Figure; 1=First Figure; 2=Second Figure; 3=Third Figure; 4=Fourth Figure; 5 or 5C=Fifth Figure; 6 or 6C=Sixth Figure; 7 or 7C=Seventh Figure; PPF=Pre Preliminary Free; PF=Preliminary Free; PJF=Pre Juvenile Free; JF=Juvenile Free; IF=Intermediate Free; NF=Novice Free; JRF=Junior Free; PPM=Pre Preliminary Moves; PM=Preliminary Moves; PJM=Pre Juvenile Moves; JM=Juvenile Moves; IM=Intermediate Moves; NM=Novice Moves; JRM=Junior Moves; SRM=Senior Moves; PPR=Preliminary Pair; JVP=Juvenile Pair; IPR=Intermediate Pair; NPR=Novice Pair; JPR=Junior Pair; PDT=Preliminary Dance Test; PFD=Preliminary Free Dance; PBR DT=Pre Bronze Dance Test; BR DT=Bronze Dance Test; BFD=Bronze Free Dance; PS DT=Pre Silver Dance Test; SDT=Silver Dance Test; SFD=Silver Free Dance; PG DT=Pre Gold Dance Test; G DT=Gold Dance Test; JI DT=Junior International Dance Test; SI DT=Senior International Dance Test; ABFI=Adult Bronze Figure; ASFI=Adult Silver Figure; APBFS=Adult Pre Bronze Free Skating; ABFS=Adult Bronze Free Skating; ASFS=Adult Silver Free Skating; PS ADT=Adult Pre Silver Dance Test; S ADT=Adult Silver Dance Test; PG ADT=Adult Pre Gold Dance Test; PG ADT=Adult Gold Dance Test; JI ADT=Junior International Adult Dance Test; SI ADT=Senior International Adult Dance Test; PBR MDT=Masters Pre Bronze Dance Test; BR MDT=Masters Bronze Dance Test; PS MDT=Masters Pre Silver Dance Test; S MDT=Masters Silver Dance Test; PG MDT=Masters Pre Gold Dance Test; G MDT=Masters Gold Dance Test; JI MDT=Masters Junior International Dance Test; SI MDT=Masters Senior International Dance Test; MBFD=Masters Bronze Free Dance; MSFD=Masters Silver Free Dance; P SDT=Special Olympic Preliminary Dance Test; PBR SDT=Special Olympic Pre Bronze Dance Test; BR SDT=Special Olympic Bronze Dance Test; PSSDT=Special Olympic Pre Silver Dance Test; SPD=Solo Preliminary Dance Test; SPBD=Solo Pre Bronze Dance Test; SBD=Solo Bronze Dance Test; PS SD=Solo Pre Silver Dance Test; SSD=Solo Silver Dance Test; SPGD=Solo Pre Gold Dance Test; SGD=Solo Gold Dance Test.

Senior Moves in the Field

Vanessa La Buona, The SC of New Hartford; Katie Childs, Lake Minnetonka FSC; Charlie R DeBernardi, Sweetwater FSC; Gina DeLeon, Charlotte FSC; Ashleigh Olson, FSC of Madison, Inc.; Jean-Marie Paul, Lake Minnetonka FSC; Tracy L Pelak, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC; Nathan W Saunders, Lone Star FSC; Breanne M Scully, Jamestown SC; Nick Traxler, Lone Star FSC; Tracie M Vitale, Wagon Wheel FSC; Caroline S Watnick, Detroit SC, Inc.; Chelsea L Wilson, FSC of Birmingham, MI; Jenna Demeniuk, Fraser FSC; Edward J Doyle, III, Pawtucket & Providence FSC; Kelsey L Drake, Austin FSC; Kelly J Evans, Essex SC of NJ, Inc.; Lucy George, Valley FSC; Lauren S Hackett, South Shore SC; Kaylee M Handy, The Troy Academy of Figure Skating; Lindsey E Kane, Mentor FSC; Joshua D Lanz, Clinton FSC; Jacqueline M Matson, Glacier Falls FSC, Inc.; Sarah Mirza, Pawtucket & Providence FSC; Dana Moosburner, Wissahickon SC.

Senior Free Skating Test

Jessica Ashworth, Rim of the World FSC; Amber C Barker, Austin FSC; Bradley J Burns, Red River Valley FSC; Pamela M Coates, Silver Blades SC; Meredith L Hayes, SC of Mt Lebanon; Holly J. Hester, Colonial FSC; Alyssa Kane, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC; Jennifer L O'Donnell, Clinton FSC; Rebecca Ping, The Baltimore FSC, Inc.; Melanie A Susi, Wissahickon SC; Linnea Welton, Seattle SC; Matthew Wesenberg, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC; Ashley Wilson, Twin Bays SC.

Adult Gold Free Skating Test

Amanda Louise Barker, SC of Mt Lebanon; Susan A. Clever, Colonial FSC; Dawn M. Kinsley, SC of Phoenix; Jill M Mollet, Eau Claire FSC; Christine Shikuma, Palomares FSC.

Gold Dance Test

Paulette Bleam, Penguin FSC, Inc.; Amy C Jechort, Bismarck FSC, Inc.; Emily Schmalz, Red River Valley FSC.

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FSC of Minneapolis: PJF-Megan N Herda. JF-Laurel A Peters. PBR DT-Abigail Hahn.

MIT FSC: PJM-Heather Clark. PPR-Barbara M Cutler, Derek L Bruening.

Monadnock FSC: PPM-Andrea M. Ramsdell, Christine N Moran, Emily A Horrigan, Jennifer L Cotter, Lauren S. Taheri. PPF-Christine N Moran, Jennifer L Cotter.

Montclair Inside Edge SC: PJM-Nicole C Magarelli.

SC of Morris NJ, Inc.: PBR DT-Cara B Levinson, Dana B Levinson.

SC of Mt Lebanon: PPM-Ashley D. Laird, Courtney M. Harkins, Emily E. Smokonich, Kim M. Eicher. PM-Kaitlyn M. Hamilton. PJM-Kelli M. Murawski, Lauren A. Wright, Natasha Louise McKissick, Vanessa A. Puhala. JM-Kelli M. Lighthiser, Zoe Naraway Lingley. NM-Alyssa L Chernicky. JRM-Ali R. Mills, Carly J Reschick, Gwendolyn K Zajdel. PF-Shannon Jade Shipe. PJF-Vanessa A. Puhala. JF-Danielle T. Sward. IF-Jessica K. Kellner. NF-Heidi L. Baughman, Jenna Rose Bradley, Kirsten E. Neville, Rhianonn Kallis. APBFS-Amanda Louise Barker. ABFS-Amanda Louise Barker,

Elaine M. Kozel. ASFS-Amanda Louise Barker. PPF-Alana Rae Liggitt, Lauren A Wright. PDT-Ambler B. Johnson, Courtney M. Harkins, Danielle NCriste, Jenette E. Maitz, Maddie L. Watton. PBR DT-Melissa G. Johnson, Nicole A. Didonato, Vanessa A. Puhala. BR DT-Danielle T Siard, Natasha Louise McKissick. PS DT-Samantha J Pike, Stormy L Knight. PS SD-Audrey J Brocsek.

Nashville FSC: PPM-Becky J Dan, Demetria Vannida Khamken, Sally Enoch. PM-Heather Buckner. PJM-Michelle R. Carpenter. JM-Katherine A Tek, Kelsey E. Tichenor, Lindsey J. Reeder, Sarah E. Garden, Soniah Roseanna Spence. PJF-Michelle R. Carpenter. JF-Amanda M Bates. ASFS-Roberta R Sanders.

SC of Natick: PDT-Celeste T Wright.

SC of Nevada: PM-Dana Kline.

New England FSC: PPM-Kirsten E. Pearson, Latoya Dana McFarland, Zoe Eddy McNealy. PM-Alison M Carey, Jaye E McLaren. PJM-Caitlin L. Galvin, Quoc-Kha K Vu. PF-Katie B. Jenkins. PJF-Quoc-Kha K Vu. PPF-Tara A. Greenhalgh.

The SC of New Hartford: IM-Olga A Naumenko. JF-Olga A Naumenko. NF-Vanessa L. Buono. JVP-Brian J Bednarz, Challen L. Lawm.

The SC of New York, Inc.: PPM-Ariel Ho-Kjaer, Julia Bernstein, Kent P. Blocher, Tiffany T.Y. Wu. PM-Gabrielle S Paolini, Bernick W. Raney, Nicole H. Lalla, Sarah A. Vallimarescu, Simone Ann McGinnis. PJM-Katherine S Cohade, Patrick Scognamiglio. JM-Illana B Morse, Rebecca Lou. IM-Ashley H Foy, David P Weintraub. PF-Gabrielle S Paolini, Julia G. Friedman, Nicole H. Lalla, Patrick Scognamiglio. PJF-Dara J Marmon. IF-Kaiaisia E Cameron. NF-Christina A Posnick, Christina Ciarnella. APBFS-April C. Martin. ABFS-April C. Martin. PPF-Julia Bernstein, Sarah A. Vallimarescu. PDT-Christy Putnam, Kent P. Blocher, Nicole H. Lalla, Norah C Rexer. BR DT-Huong Olivia Sutliff.

Niagara University SC: PPM-Nicole M. Henderson. PM-Nicole M. Henderson. PJM-Kimberly C Webb. PJF-Kimberly C. Webb, Sara N Shimmel. JF-Sheila M Saia. IF-Kristy Galas, Lauren J Cohen. PPF-Nicole M. Henderson.

SC of North Carolina: PPM-Josette L. Seitz. PM-Courtney Lynn Matthews, Gerilyn A. Hubbe. PJM-Eric C Toler. JM-Kimberly Anne Lockhart. IM-Kaylie N Gibson. JRM-Ashley N Henson, Jane Bugaeva. JF-Margie E. Merod, Jr. PDT-Barbara S Wehbie, Erin E. Schefke. SDT-Phyllis L O'Hara.

North Country SC: PJM-Anthony M Changelo. PF-Connor B. Herdic.

North Iowa FSC: PPM-Cassandra S Kuntz, Dana R Miller, Danielle P Miller, Katie C Berry, Lauren K. Burgmeier, Lindsay M Kuntz, Nicole L Kuntz. PM-Jessica A. Theilen. JM-Amy J Reynolds. PJF-Amy J Reynolds. PPF-Lauren K. Burgmeier.

North Shore SC: JRM-Jillian LeBlanc.

North Star FSA: PPM-Laura M. Godek. PM-Chassidy Ann Willey, Elizabeth E. Turnbull, Jonathan Michael Turnbull, Laura Reed Peterson. IM-Ann R Howard. PF-Chassidy Ann Willey. PPF-Laura M. Godek. PBR DT-Angela R Culp.

North Star FSC: PF-Cheryl C Morrison.

North Suburban FSC: PPM-Kelsey C Gnaou, Mary P Schwartz. PJM-Alyssa K Kirsch. JM-Kristina Likhanskaya, Lindsay C Willen. JF-Rachael E Ericson. PBR DT-Jaime R Badhorn.

Northern Blades FSC: JM-Heather M Wicker. PJF-Heather M Wicker.

Northern Ice SC: PPM-Alexis L. Bokos, Alexis M. Krpan, Alyssa A. Pence, Angela M. Halvorsen, Angelica C. Gervasio, Carolyn A. Fredin, Elena M. Madaj, Kelly M. Ritchie, Megan Josephine Einsele, Tara A. Glynn. PM-Angelica C. Gervasio. IM-Alexandra A. Talaber. PF-Angelica C. Gervasio. PJF-Jodie L. Gaw. PPF-Alexis L. Bokos, Alyssa A. Pence, Angela M. Halvorsen, Angelica C. Gervasio, Carolyn A. Fredin, Elena M. Madaj, Kelly M. Ritchie, Megan Josephine Einsele, Tara A. Glynn.

SC of Northern Virginia: PPM-Elizabeth A. Reedy. PM-Amy B. Cooper, April R. Bellas, Lisa M. Anderson, Minami Kurose, Robin Lasus. PJM-Katrina Gumbinner. PJF-Sara K Hiller. JF-Mackenzie C Singh, Michelle S Ackerman. ABFS-Judy Yen Tseng. PPF-Amy B. Cooper, Elizabeth A. Reedy. SDT-Jessica Schulman.

Northwoods FSC: IM-Hilary Neste.

SC of Novi: PM-Kristine E Bishop. JM-Allison M. Mooney. IM-Jessica L Swinton. PPF-Kristine E Bishop. SBD-Molly R Flynn.

Old York Road SC: IM-Hillary A Gabay.

FSC of Omaha: PM-Kristin L Kloppenburg. APBFS-Charles W. Eliasson, Mary L. Eliasson.

Onyx Skating Academy: PPM-Allison A. Diven, Harmony I Risca, Sarah J. Rizzo. PM-Alexandrea Rose Fodale, Ashley Lynn Wroblewski, Laura A. Szatkowski, Melissa M. Olenyn. PJM-Caitlin R Boyle, Deanna M. Graham, Stephanie Anne D'Agostin. JM-Ashley M Giwa, Justine Marie Woodcum. IM-Caitlin M. Wilson. PF-Ashley M Giwa. PJF-Ashley M Giwa, Caitlin M. Wilson, Caitlin R Boyle, Carrie Welch, Justine Marie Woodcum. IF-Rachel L Bowers. PPF-Alexandrea Rose Fodale, Jillian A. Longton, Laura A. Szatkowski, Melissa M. Olenyn.

Orange County FSC: PPM-Deborah Jin Pak, Samantha S. Wright, Tanya C. Togafau. PM-Jessica Chang, Laurance Eve Traylor, Nikkita Paci Lo. PJM-Ashley-Marie A. Venegas, Judy Thanh Tran. JM-Sahar Ahwazi. M-Lauren A. Selders. PF-Jessica Chang, Laurance Eve Traylor, Nikkita Paci Lo. PJF-Ashley-Marie A. Venegas, Judy Thanh Tran. JF-Nancy Luu, Sahar Ahwazi. PPF-Deborah Jin Pak, Samantha S. Wright, Tanya C. Togafau.

SC of Oregon: PPM-Merissa D. Miller. PM-Geneva M. Graef. PJM-Amelia A. Bell, Marjorie C. Stetson. JM-Amy Lui. IM-Anne Desirae Gervais, Victoria E Harvey. IF-Kristin T. Keeney.

Owatonna FSC: PM-Brianna Mae Keck. PPF-Brianna Mae Keck.

Oxford SC: PPM-Amanda M. Karr, Barclay T. Pace, Brooke Shanell Smith, Ina Chanell Bales, Melissa Vogler. PM-Kelsey E Listerman, Meredith S Finch. JM-Caitlin E Steward, Casey Jean Elliott, Courtney A Gula, Danielle R Davis. PPF-Emily C Gore, Hannah E Gore, Ina Chanell Bales, Kelsey E Listerman, Meredith S Finch. PDT-Emily C Gore, Hannah K Cayton. PBR DT-Courtney A Gula.

Palomares FSC: PPM-Allison L. Kwan. PM-Jenny M Fung. PF-Jenny M Fung. JF-Alison B Adams, Crystal A Lin. PPF-Allison L. Kwan.

Pasadena FSC: PPM-Erin M. Nakano. PM-Jessica L. Arlett, Laurie Xiao Liu, Megan V. Mutch, Mirai Aileen Nagasu. JM-Jason M Smith, Pam D. McDonald. NM-Valerie Romero. PF-Laurie Xiao Liu, Megan V. Mutch, Mirai Aileen Nagasu. IF-Colleen Ann Burkhead. PPF-Erin M. Nakano.

Pavilion SC of Cleveland Heights: PM-Caitlin M Morris.

Pawtucket & Providence FSC: PPM-Alison R. Lynch. PM-Christa T. Tucker. PJM-Jennifer L Winslow, Jillian Dennis-Skillings. JM-Jessica A Estrella, Kate Dennis-Skillings, Lynn A Flaherty. PF-Kelly Ann Cameron. JF-Mary Kathryn Maher. IF-Kristin V Dority. PDT-Ashley Lynn Brouillette. PBR DT-Catherine A Ferreira, Gina M Franceschini. BR DT-Kristin V Dority.

Penguin FSC, Inc.: NFD-Ashley E Bowser.

Peninsula SC: PPM-Christina M. Lau. JM-Danielle L. Gee. JF-Danielle L. Gee.

Penn State FSC: PJM-Ana L Sandoval.

Philadelphia SC & HS: PM-Juliet L. Abraham, Pam Kubiak. PJM-Emily Blynn, Geoffrey Drayton, Jr. JRM-Katherine Morsbach. PF-Wynn Mustin. PDT-Amy J. Yellen-Shaw. PBR DT-Emily Blynn, Geoffrey Drayton, Jr. PS DT-Jennifer Riedel. PG ADT-Barbara J Holland.

SC of Phoenix: PPM-Amanda L Martiny, Katlynn K. McNab, Mackenzie L. Manas. PM-Daisy E. Hernandez. PJM-Denae M. Raught, Taylor M. Royer. JM-Danielle Lensing. NM-Loree M Cantrell-Bryngs. PF-Daisy E. Hernandez. PJF-Denae M. Raught. JF-Danielle Lensing. PPF-Amanda L Martiny, Katlynn K. McNab, Mackenzie L. Manas.

Pilgrim SC: PM-Courtney M Harrison. PJM-Brittany Rumble, Christine Kang, Hayley E Bunnell. NM-Lynn E McIntyre. JF-Lynn E McIntyre.

Pittsburgh FSC, Inc.: PM-Jackie Eisele Sholhead. JM-Ryan T Devereaux. PJF-Kelsey A Rodgers.

Skating Academy of Plymouth: PPM-Caroline L Reinhart. PJM-Danielle G. Kinsella. JM-Eden Desira. NM-Lauren E French. PPF-Caroline L Reinhart. PDT-Tara E. Stacey, Victoria Vleck.

Plymouth FSC: JM-Lauren Tseng. IM-Danielle K Besk. PDT-Anne E. Kirkpatrick, Jennifer L. Dunn. BR DT-Nicole LaBelle.

Port Huron Northern High School: APBFS-Fortunato Joseph Padua.

Portland ISC: PPM-Ashley K. Tetz. PJM-Kristin A Jurgenson. PF-Stephanie M Phoumvong. PJF-Kristin A Jurgenson.

Potsdam FSC: PPM-Amanda J Dunn. JM-Justin R Peacock. IM-Amelia E Huff, Jessica A Hunter, Sara E Nichols. PJF-Kaitlyn M Healy. JF-Cara L Goliber. PBR DT-Jaime Peacock, Kirsten L Garner.

Precise Ice FSC: PPM-Calie E. Trusler, Elizabeth M Allen, Jennifer R Lee. PM-Katherine J. Miller, Marisa W. Marchitelli. PJM-Anna E Hollingsworth, Shadi E Feddin. JM-David A. Leatherwood, Jessica L Liu. IM-Christina M Anderson. PF-Shadi E Feddin. JF-Christina M Anderson, Jessica M Nicoll. PPF-Calie E. Trusler, Elizabeth M Allen, Jennifer R Lee.

Princeton SC, Inc.: PPM-Amanda C. White. PJM-Katy A Klinck. NM-Lauren E Nohe. PF-Katy A Klinck. PDT-Amanda C. White.

Queen City FSC: BR DT-Megan E. Schneider, Mikal M. Wayne.

Raritan Valley FSC, Inc.: IM-Robert J O'Grady. PF-Sara B Giventer. BR DT-Maria Emma.

Red River Valley FSC: PPM-Amber E. Hastings, Laura M. Lenius, Rachel S. Zoerner. PM-Kayla A. Brown. PJM-Amanda M Otero, Patricia L Swenson. JM-Alexandra SJ Idland, Alyssa S Davidson, Regina Velimirovich. IM-Alexa M Williams. PF-Alexandra SJ Idland. NF-Erin M Rustvang. PPF-Breanna K. Koch. PDT-Brittany C. Jerstad, Jessi L. Krause. PBR DT-Rachel S. Zoerner. BR DT-Breanna K. Koch, Caroline Lee Petersen. PS DT-Alexandra SJ Idland, Lahja R Arola.

Rhineland FSC: PM-Victoria L Schoone.

Richmond FSC, Inc.: JM-Krista E Palmgren. PF-Michael J. Conigliaro.

Rim of the World FSC: PPM-Rachel D. Allen. PM-Lauren J Smith. PJM-Marissa A Smith. JM-Kristin M Bruhjell. IM-Jennifer R. Sacks. NM-Alexis Sweeney. PF-Lauren J Smith. JF-Kristin M Bruhjell. IF-Jennifer R. Sacks. PPF-Christopher E Tom-Hoon. PDT-Corey Wilson.

Riverbend SC: PDT-Donna R. Vogt.

Riverside FSC: PM-Hannah Gullickson.

Rochester SC: PPM-Helen L. Renshee-Rzeszutek. PM-Carol Kim, Katrina L Stokes, Kristin N. Stevenson, Morgan Hill.

FSC of Rockford, Inc.: IM-Taylor LaBelle.

SC of the Rockies: PPM-Stephanie R. Randolph. PPF-Stephanie R. Randolph.

Rocky Mountain FSC: PPM-Anglea M. Feliciano, Laura Maria Somenzi, Sarah C Clemens, Stephanie M Clemens, Teresa A Brady. PM-Callie P Sheehan, Tanisha D Mares. PJM-Pamela A. Kelly. JM-Pamela A. Kelly. IM-Rachael E Flatt, Valerie C Oliver. PF-Erik R Kaiser, Tanisha D Mares. JF-Amanda C Luko. APBFS-Janet L Allbee. PPF-Anglea M. Feliciano, Laura Maria Somenzi, Teresa A Brady. PBR DT-Erin E Bales.

Roseville FSC: PPM-Brady Nicole Pennig, Jodi L. Rogers, Katelynn S. Splett, Nina E. Kaczrowski. PM-Caitlin M Taylor-Sharp, Jennifer R. Wind, Jodi L. Rogers, Sarah A Thulin. PJM-Ann M Clifford, Erica C Savage, Johanna M Savage, Molly A Vargason. JM-Katelynn M Meyers. NM-Lindsey M Goff. JRM-Mary E. Gnemi. PF-Jessica Summers Robinson. PJF-Amy Marie Berglund, Karah L Pendergrass. JF-Ashley M Pralutsky. IF-Alan C.D. Wilson, Krystal M Stautz. NF-Rachel M Doane. JRF-Rachel E Funk, Tessa M Christensen. APBFS-Jodi L. Rogers. PPF-Annika A.B. Callaghan, Brady Nicole Pennig, Jodi L. Rogers, Katelynn S. Splett.

Salt City Figure Skaters, Inc.: SI DT-Sian A. Boycheck.

San Antonio FSC: PPM-Callie Renee Byerly, Carolyn C. Kies, Courtney D. Mills, David B. Williams, Kristyn L. Ferguson, Mikayla Renee Hixon, Vicki Wei-Yu Chen. PM-Emily Alice Morris, Kristin M. Leija. PJM-Chelsea Fellows. JM-Nancy K Hewson. PPF-David B. Williams, Kristyn L. Ferguson, Vicki Wei-Yu.

San Diego FSC: PPM-Michelle A. Wilkinson, Victoria N Hartman. PM-Kerrie A. Wilcox, Shelby A. Backman. PJM-Tara N Molthen. IM-Kiersten N Busse. PF-Heather M. Scheuer. PJF-Britney Torreon. IF-Emily L Simmons, Kiersten N Busse. PDT-Jodi Berzak. PBR DT-James S. Woodward. BR DT-Jaimee A. Lafleur.

SC of San Francisco, Inc.: JM-Taylor M. Hampton.

Santa Rosa FSC: PPM-Benjamin C Sampson. PM-Alisa K. Tocchini, Deven Christina Mordecai, Emma N Bergmann, Haley J. Francisco, Nicole M Goring. PJM-Annie M Smith, Paige M Thelen. JM-Carmen M. Mitchell, Joy R Marchbanks, Kaitrin C Snodgrass. IM-Courtney N Mc Gee, Dawn Caroline Gillespie, Jennifer K Morehead. PF-Amanda J Wilcox, Antonia G. Mitchell, Carmen M. Mitchell, Emily E Fisher, Haley J. Francisco, Krista E. Smith, Kristy Lynn Tucker, Melissa May Carr, Sarah L. Towner. PJF-Alyssa Nicole Carlson, Kaitrin C Snodgrass. JF-Cassie M Alcocer. NF-Shelley G Miller. PDT-Kaitrin C Snodgrass. SPD-Jennifer K Morehead, Lindsay Kozlowski. SPBD-Antonia G. Mitchell, Carmen M. Mitchell.

Seattle SC: PM-Alyssa M Brooks. JRM-Kristina E Von Haartman. PJF-Heather Anika Robinson. PBR DT-Jennifer L Hoack.

Shaker FSC: PPM-Claire M. Petersen, Greta W. Riebe, Jenny A. Cardellini, Olivia A. Gibbons. PM-Katherine Hickman, Shira Elana Schwartz. PJM-Alexandra C Kennedy, Nate S Derrick-White. JM-Jennifer L Sulc. PF-Megan E Green. JF-Ann A Lesnesky, Tara L. Kauffman. IF-Jessica Teitelbaum. PPF-Claire M. Petersen, Greta W. Riebe, Jenny A. Cardellini, Olivia A. Gibbons.

Shoreline Figure Skaters: PPM-Allison Generoso, Julie K Davis, Natasha Elizabeth Peavy. PM-Claire E Schwartz. IM-Sarah A Rosenberg. PF-Lisa Lopia. PPF-Allison Generoso, Julie K Davis.

The Show Me Blades SC: IM-Jennifer L Scholle. JF-Olivia L Jenkins. IF-Ashley E. Schreiber, Jennifer L Scholle. BR DT-Ashley E. Schreiber.

Skaneateles FSC: IF-MaryBeth E Barrett.

Skokie Valley SC: PM-Orly M. Henry. PJM-Natalie L. Lyman. PF-Orly M. Henry. PDT-Lori F DeMent, Natalia B. Montgomery. SDT-Ashley Easton Holdridge.

Smithfield FSC: PPM-Nicole C Ethier. ABFS-Debra Hartman. PPF-Nicole C Ethier.

South Bay FSC, Inc.: PPM-Erika Alicia Roos, Tim M. Stassinis. PM-Meredith V. Bradford. PJM-Christiana J Trimmer, Katherine J. Gibson. JM-Jasmine M. Mitchell. PJF-Christiana J Trimmer, Katherine J. Gibson. JF-Jasmine M. Mitchell. JRF-Mallory O Morishita. APBFS-Tim M. Stassinis. ABFS-Debra E. Violette. PDT-Katherine E Chinn. BR DT-Jasmine M. Flemeister.

South Florida Silver Blades FSC: PPM-Allison E. Pineiro, Caitlin E. Paige, Christina M. Verola, Christina Pruiett, Laura Atria, Steffany L. Yzer. PM-Christina Pruiett, Maria M. Rojas, Sofia Marie Zamyatin, Tatiana Bellegue. PJM-Rebecca T Knotts, Taylor V. Pierson. JM-Alexandra M Bair, Karina S Johnson, Tara E. Jordan.

PF-Christina Pruett, Jenilee Parsons, Meagan-Patricia Cristina Suarez. PJF-Elise N. Friedman, Karina S. Johnson. JF-Joel Jonath Savary. PPF-Allison E. Pineira, Amanda V. Snyder, Caitlin E. Paige, Christina M. Verola, Christina Pruett, Lauren M. Cahill, Sofia Marie Zamyatin, Tatiana Bellegue. JFD-Alyson H. Krevat.

South Shore SC: PPM-Christine Costa, Corinne Guariglio, Emma J. Carroll, Lauren Gardner. PM-Christine Costa. PJM-Jessica Knowles. JM-Alison Nugent, Ashley J. Stevens, Brenda Guariglio, Christine Parshley, Colby Tarnauskas, Jessica Knowles, Stephanie Crisp, Tracey Svenningsen. PF-Brittany Parnell. PJF-Jessica Knowles. JF-Ashley J. Stevens. NF-April M. Ellis. JRF-Alexis J. Stevens. PPF-Corinne Guariglio, Emma J. Carroll, Lauren Gardner.

SC of Southern New England: PF-Taylor L. Dyer. PPF-Taylor L. Dyer. PDT-Andrea L. Newsham.

Southern New Hampshire SC: PPM-Jenny R. Alperin, Michelle R. Allard. PM-Marielle Elise Annunziata, Marissa T. Angus. PJM-A. Brin Adams, Ashley E. Salois, Sarah E. Lutkevich. JM-Lindsey M. Lambolat. IM-Tara S. Alperin. IF-Megan Nord. PPF-Jenny R. Alperin, Meagan L. LaChance, Michelle R. Allard. PBR-DT-A. Brin Adams. SPD-Marissa T. Angus. SPBD-Monique M. Goodno. SBD-Megan M. Fleisner. PS SD-Megan Nordle.

Southern Valley FSC: JM-Erin L. Carlson. JF-Erin L. Carlson.

Southport SC: PBR-DT-Tatum Werdo.

Southside FSC: PPM-Kelsey Ruth Velie. PM-Kayla C. Hall, Stefania M. Nawrocki.

Southwest Florida FSC: PDT-Elizabeth R. Hilling.

Southwest Michigan SC: JF-Emilia V. Berzins.

The SC of Springfield: PPM-Anne Marie Kearing, Marisa C. Maleck.

Springfield FSC: BR-DT-Melissa Fortin.

St. Clair Shores FSC: PPM-Elena Mae Foukes, Laura J. Riley, Shannon K. Hurst. PM-Nikki K. Hickens. PJM-Brooke Palmer, Julie M. Huddleston. JM-Sarah Bajaj, Victoria Leonidovna Platonova. IM-Julie Bluhm, Kristen R. Kent, Lindsay M. Brown. PF-Allison E. Kardos. PJF-Robert Spenser Feller. JF-Lindsay M. Brown. PDT-Julie Bluhm. PBR-DT-Erica Abke.

St. Cloud FSC: PPM-Baylee M. Mehr, Brittany M. Tamm, Casey E. Bach, Christina L. Blum, Courtney L. Thorson, Kayla R. Schramel, Kelsey Allison Anderson, Maria K. Anderson, Stephanie L. Blonigen, Tara R. Noack. PM-Lauren N. Unger, Mackenzie Layne Kelm, Nicole E. Martin. PJM-Mia C. Przyborowski, Nicole D. Nesse, Samantha L. Parker, Sonny J. Schiefelbein. JM-Kelly Jean Olson. IM-Kassie Harguth. JRM-Amanda Theis, April Marshall. PF-Emily G. Kerber, Jana Kay Prow, Leah E. Gould, Mackenzie Layne Kelm, Nicole D. Nesse, Sonny J. Schiefelbein. PJF-Samantha L. Parker. JF-Kassie Harguth. IF-Maia E. Bentz. NF-Marena N. McManus. PPF-Abbey E. Meyer, Baylee M. Mehr, Bridget L. Harguth, Chloe A. Tinius, Christina L. Blum, Courtney L. Thorson, Gina Caria Ferrari-Kleinschmidt, Maria K. Anderson, Stephanie L. Blonigen, Tara R. Noack. IFD-Megan M. Tinius.

St. Lawrence FSC, Inc.: PM-Paige E. Larue, Shannon R. Flanagan, Shawntel Randi. JM-Michelle M. Bomyea. PJF-Margaret Quackenbush. JF-Kristin E. Anderson. NF-Elizabeth A. Siemiatkowski. PBR-DT-Jennifer A. Sibert.

St. Louis SC: PPM-Haeri Roh-Schmidt, Katja Miriam Miller, Kim A. Feld, Reshma Atul Shah. JM-Alexandra N. Lamantia, Anne M. Lucas, Ashley M. Fletcher, Jordyn D. Harth, Shauna W. Hamby. IM-Aimee K. Madsen, Amanda C. Ross. PF-Alexandra N. Lamantia. JF-Aimee K. Madsen, Ashley M. Fletcher. IF-Rebecca M. Cacioppe. PPF-Haeri Roh-Schmidt, Katja Miriam Miller. PDT-Kaitlyn L. Hahler, Kathryn P. Pershing. PBR-DT-Victoria Kelly. BR-DT-Jane A. Belcher, Jordyn D. Harth, Victoria Kelly.

St. Moritz ISC, Inc.: PS DT-Joseph S. Tiger.

St. Paul FSC, Inc.: IM-Anita Karen Drootman. NM-Sarah J. Haverkamp. IF-Anita Karen Drootman.

St. Peters FSA: JM-Rose E. Briccetti. BR-DT-Quinn P. Tyminski.

Starlight Ice Dance Club: PBR-DT-Corinna J. Nelson, Jim A. Bloemendal.

Stodcken FSC: JM-Sean T. Gallagher.

Summit SC of Michigan: JRM-Paul N. Korte.

SC Sunrise: NF-Jady M. Silvers.

Tampa Bay SC: PPM-Brian M. Dewey. PM-Brian M. Dewey. PPF-Brian M. Dewey.

The FSC of Texas, Inc.: PPM-Elizabeth A. Rushing, Kara A. Mitchell, Ryan M. Caywood. PM-Alyssa C. Smith. JRM-Kelsey R. Hunter. PF-Morgan Ashley Quaintance. APBFS-Deanna C. Middleton. PPF-Taylor A. Young. PDT-Elizabeth M. Vail. PBR-DT-Gillian R. Goddard, Jessica Lucienne Joppin.

Texas Gulf Coast FSC: PPM-Alessandra E. O'Kaitland, Alexis M. Spear, Cassandra N. Andrews, Fiona Rose O'Mara, Julie M. Turner, Kylie L. Klein, Leanne K. Timura, Maria E. Beringer, Shawna Salashour, Sophia N. Lamay. PM-Ankit Raigarhia, Jenna R. Darnell. JM-Annie Hsiao, Victoria Taylor. IM-Jessica J. Warner. PF-Ankit Raigarhia, Erika D. Yenko, Kaylie M. Mims, Olivia M. E.

Swales. JF-Annie Hsiao, Jessica J. Warner, Rachel L. Henry. IF-Megan E. Griffin. PPF-Alessandra E. O'Kaitland, Alexis M. Spear, Cassandra N. Andrews, Fiona Rose O'Mara, Julie M. Turner, Maria E. Beringer, Shawna Salashour, Sophia N. Lamay. PBR-DT-Jessica J. Warner, Nicole A. Tahatouh. BR-DT-Meggie G. Wardrop. PS ADT-Jeanne Ellen Schoennagel. SDT-Jacquelyn C. Sugiato, Shellie R. Mendelovitz.

Tidewater FSC: PG DT-Christie Marie Barker.

Tri-Cities FSC: PPM-Ann L. Doherty, Diana M. Roach, Jamie L. Weaver, Rachael Nelson. PM-Ann L. Doherty. PJM-Ann L. Doherty, Breana L. Pridemore, Richard C. Larsen. JM-Ann L. Doherty. PPF-Jamie L. Weaver, Rachael Nelson.

Tri-County FSC: PM-Jennifer Lee Hamilton, Jewel H. Matsch. JM-Tracey Schiller.

Tri-Valley FSC: PJF-Jade P. Aquino.

The Troy Academy of Figure Skating: PJM-Leah M. Graboski. PJF-Leah M. Graboski. JF-Severina Ostrovsky.

Troy SC: JM-Sarah J. Cline.

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Twin Bays SC: PPM-Laura E. Andrews, Pine C. Kopka-Ross, Savannah R. Burke. PM-Hallie Kohler, Josie M. Trafelet, Stephanie Elizabeth Carlson. JM-Janelle Marie Miller, Kaylee J. Patterson.

JM-Cassandra E. Grimm, Lauren A. Kelly, Mariana E. Graveline, Meghann C. Deering. IM-Julie A. Christopherson, Kimberly M. Dennett. NM-Brittany Noble, Jami Rodes, Sarah E. Jackson. JRM-Laura A. Walker. PF-Cynthia K. Prust, Whitney A. Ayers. PJF-Amy Nicole Brown, Patricia M. Donaldson, Rachel Marie Neithercut. JF-Jami Rodes, Julie A. Christopherson, Lauren K. Griggs, Melissa A. Kilbourne, Sarah E. Jackson, Sarah Elizabeth Davis. IF-Brittany Noble. PPF-Caitlin L. McClelland, Josie M. Trafelet, Lauren J. Christopherson, Pine C. Kopka-Ross. PDT-Allison Vanderkolk.

JM-Cynthia K. Prust, Janelle Marie Miller, Katie M. Sanderson, Kimberly M. Dennett, Rochelle M. Briggeman. PBR-DT-Alexandria C. Ward, Cassandra E. Grimm, Cynthia K. Prust, Mariana E. Graveline. PS DT-Lauren K. Griggs.

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Wyandotte FSC: PF-Michael Eifert, Sarah Miller. BR-DT-Sarah N. Rutkowski.

Yale FSC: PPM-Mary Anna Phelan.

Calendar of Events



JUNE

1-3 **North Shore Open** sponsored by the North Shore SC at the Burbank Ice Arena, 51 Symonds Way, Reading, MA 01867. For more information call 781-944-5874 or nsskatingclub@aol.com or www.neicc.org/nssc.htm.

1-3 **Skate Austin Blubonnet Open** sponsored by the Austin FSC at the Chaparral Ice, 14200 IH 35 North, Austin, TX 78728. For more information contact Lynn Goldman, 4614 Ganymede Drive, Austin TX 78727, 512-834-9358, lgoldman1@austin.rr.com or www.austinfsc.org.

2-3 **Alabama Sports Festival** sponsored by the Birmingham FSC at the Pelham Civic Complex, 500 Amphitheater Road, Pelham, AL 35124. For more information contact Lynda Struck, 104 Glen Abbey Way, Alabaster, AL 35007, 205-620-6448.

8-10 **Wichita Mid-Continent** sponsored by the Wichita FSC at the Ice Sports Wichita, home of the 2001 Midwesterns. For more information contact Polly Gentry at pollycrops@kscaable.com or 316-733-0508 or visit www.wichitafsc.org.

8-10 **The Washington Pro Am Ice Dance Classic** for 2001 sponsored by the Washington Figure Skating Education and Development Fund and the Washington FSC at the Ashburn Ice House in Ashburn, Va. For more information contact Ed Picken at 301-654-5410 or edandpatsy@Erols.com

9-10 **Showcase for Skaters** sponsored by the Los Angeles FSC at the Pickwick Ice Center, 1001 Riverside Drive, Burbank, CA 91506. For more information contact Bonnie Taylor, 1312 Scott Road, Burbank, CA 91504, 818-980-1970.

11-16 **Lake Placid Miracles of Gold Adult Skating Week** sponsored by the Olympic Regional Development Authority and the Skating Club of Lake Placid. For more information or an application contact the Arena Office at 518-523-1655 or go to the web site at www.lakeplacidskating.com.

13-17 **5th Annual Quad City Championships** sponsored by the FSC of the Quad Cities at the Quad City

Sports Center, 700 River Drive, Davenport, Iowa. For more information contact Mary Kauzlarich, 309-762-1956 or email: Kazz4@aol.com.

13-17 **2001 Broadmoor Open** sponsored by the Broadmoor SC at the Colorado Springs World Arena. For more information contact JoAnn Gadkowski at 719-471-7477 or jgadko@aol.com or Dr. David Hamula at 719-264-1467 or dwhamula@netscape.net.

15-17 **2001 Alaskate Open Championships** sponsored by the Anchorage FSC at the University of Alaska Anchorage. For more information contact Tina Williams 907-337-4051 or williams@chugach.net or www.anchoragefsc.org.

15-17 **13th Ice Dance Weekend** sponsored by the SC of Boston. For more information contact www.webcom.com/dnkorte/sk8_6026.shtml and www.erols.com/scob, or call Nancy Hargreaves at 781-891-1264.

16-17 **Orange County FSC Open Championships** sponsored by the Orange County FSC at the Aliso Viejo Ice Chalet, 9 Journey, Aliso Viejo, Calif. For more information contact Patricia McNamara, 211 Pineview, Irvine, CA 92620, 714-838-4510.

16-17 **Spalding Ice Classic** (formerly "Carousel Ice Classic") sponsored by the Carousel FSC and presented by Shilo Inns in Beaverton, Ore., to be held at the Valley Plaza Ice Arena, 9250 SW Beaverton-Hillsdale Highway, Beaverton, OR 97005. For more information contact either Cathy Reinhart at 503-531-9414 or Kathy Bosworth at 503-625-4460 or visit the web page at http://home1.gte.net/ericrein/2001cc_comp.html.

16-18 **3rd Annual Summer Fun Competition** sponsored by the Twin Ponds FSC in Twin Ponds West, Mechanicsburg, Pa. For more information go to www.tpfsc.com.

21-23 **Grand Rapids Open** sponsored by the Grand Rapids FSC at the Michigan National Ice Center, 2550 Patterson, Grand Rapids, MI 49508. For more information contact Michelle Davis, 1383 Crystallaire Ct., Caledonia, MI 49316, 616-554-1827.

22-24 **Central California Interclub Association Senior Competition** spon-

sored by the Ice Skating Club of Fresno at Gateway Ice Center, 2473 N. Marks Avenue, Fresno, CA 93722. For more information contact Laura Long, 7705 N. 10th St., Fresno, CA 93720, 559-436-1478 or iceskater@attitude.com.

22-24 **Blades in Bama Competition** sponsored by the Birmingham FSC at the Pelham Civic Complex, 500 Amphitheater Rd., Pelham, AL 35124. For more information please visit our website at www.BhamFSC.com or contact Shelia Lyle, 2329 Countryridge Dr., Birmingham, AL 35243, 205-969-2902 or Shelia@BhamFSC.com.

22-24 **State Games of North Carolina** sponsored by the Central Carolina SC at the Triangle Sports Plex, One Dan Kidd Drive, Hillsborough, NC 27278. For more information contact Bonnie Boaz, 2411 Honeysuckle Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, 919-929-9595.

23-24 **Dance Judges School** sponsored by the Wissahickon SC in Philadelphia, Pa. For more information call 610-664-5866 or ajadler@attglobal.net.

JULY

5-8 **Jo Williams Memorial Competition** sponsored by the Lilac City FSC at the Eagles Ice-A-Rena, N. 6321 Addison, Spokane, WA 99207. For more information contact Mary Zammit, 827 E. Heroy, Spokane, WA 99207, 509-487-3358.

11-14 **20th Annual Vail Invitational** sponsored by the SC of Vail at the John A. Dobson Arena, Vail, Colo. For more information contact Shawn Boris, PO Box 3488, Vail, CO 81658 or montauk@colorado.net. Announcement is available on the web at www.sk8stuff.com. Questions can be addressed via e-mail to VailInvitational@hotmail.com

12-14 **44th Lake Placid Summer Freestyle Competition** sponsored by the Olympic Regional Development Authority and the Skating Club of Lake Placid. For more information or an application contact the Arena Office at 518-523-1655 or go to the web site at www.lakeplacidskating.com.

12-15 **Hidden Valley Open Championships** sponsored by the Escondido FSC at the Iceplex Escondido, 555 North Tulip St., Escondido, CA 92025. For more information contact Craig Horton, PO Box 2580, Escondido, CA 92033-2580, 760-746-7927 or EFSC@PriceCutters.com or www.EscondidoFSC.com.

Sectional Savvy

Adult competitors experienced another first as the first Sectional Championships for adults were held across the country. The competitions were a continuing step in the evolution of adult skating in the U.S.

by Michele Cooper

The results are in. The first U.S. Adult Sectional Championships were a big success, receiving high praise and high marks from organizers and competitors alike. All three of the new sectionals had good turnout, great skating and the usual atmosphere of fun and camaraderie that happens whenever adult skaters get together.

THE NEW FORMAT

In one of the USFSA's latest changes in the ever-evolving world of adult skating, adults will no longer skate at regional competitions where their younger, standard-track counterparts compete. Instead, they will go directly to their own "adults-only" sectionals.

All three of the first adult sectionals were divided into two parts: Qualifying (or Championship) and Non-Qualifying (or Open).

The qualifying free skate events included Championship Master Ladies and Men's (with novice, junior and senior Masters skaters combined) and Championship Gold Ladies and Men's (Adult Gold Freestyle test or the Standard Intermediate Free skating test). The Championship Dance event (one partner must have passed at least the pre-gold dance test level and the other the silver test) consisted of two rounds: two compulsory dances and an original set pattern dance.

The non-qualifying portion is a continuation of the adult open competitions that have been held in prior years. Included this year were the following open free skate events: Masters Senior, Masters Junior and Masters Novice (up

to standard novice test or 5th figure test). Skaters from any of these three events can also choose to enter the Championship Masters free skate event, independent of their standings from the open events.

Other non-qualifying events were the open Gold, Silver, and Bronze free skates, which, unlike the qualifying events, are divided by four age groups. In addition, an "Adult Introductory" category (18-24 years old) for Young Adult Silver and Young Adult Bronze divisions was offered, although it is not included at the national event. Open dance events included Pre-Bronze up to the Gold levels. Pair events are currently divided into two levels, Masters and Adult; and all interpretive events are also non-qualifying.

Non-qualifying skaters, regardless of placement in the open events at the adult sectionals, may also enter the open events at their test levels at the U.S. Adult Championships. Qualifying-level competitors, however, must place in the top four at adult sectionals to earn their way to the Championship rounds at the U.S. Adult Championships.

EASTERNS

The first Adult Eastern Sectional was held March 9-10 and hosted by the Skating Club of Wilmington in Delaware. There were 144 competitors in the open division and 49 in the qualifying events for 210 starts overall.

"I was thrilled with the overall skating quality of the adults, especially the pairs ... very impressive," said event chair D.J. Tindall. "I really think it went beautiful-

ly. Everyone seemed to be very receptive."

Tindall pointed out that SCW not only hosted the first Adult Easterns, but also held the first U.S. Adult Championships in 1995 and the first adult open.

"It's an honor and a privilege for SCW to host these competitions," she said. "Having Easterns made us even more proud. The skaters were every bit as excited about it now as they were back then (at the first U.S. Adult Championships). They're enthusiastic, they're ever so grateful. I couldn't stop smiling."

MIDWESTERNS

"The competition was a huge success," said Midwestern co-chair Mary Moss. "This was quite a production ... (it) went very smoothly. The championship rounds were the most anticipated events."

Hosted by Ice Fusion and the Wyandotte FSC, the competition was held at the Benjamin Yack Arena in Wyandotte, Mich., on Feb. 24-25. The North American Invitational open event saw an increase in registrations -- 167 skaters (in 227 starts) compared to 126 last year, with a high number of entrants in the new qualifying events. Moss reported, however, that the Championship Dance events were cancelled due to low registrations and that those skaters received a "bye" to the U.S. Adult Championships.

PACIFIC COAST

The Adult Pacific Coast Sectional was held March 2-4 at the Ice Chalet at the Clackamas Town Center in Portland, Ore.

"All the reviews of the event were very good -- we were very happy to host it," said event chair Bill Cloran. "The participation and quality of skating were up this year."

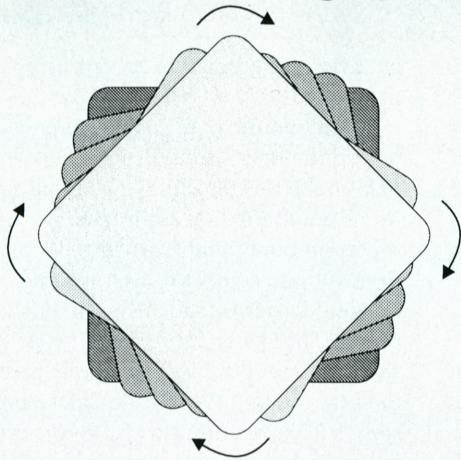
Cloran reported that they had 123 skaters for 157 starts in 50 events overall.

"We had good ice, great judges, a great officiating crew and no real problems," he said. "The competition seemed to run very smoothly."

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Adult sectionals are another opportunity for adults to be standing on their own, to be the stars in their own show.

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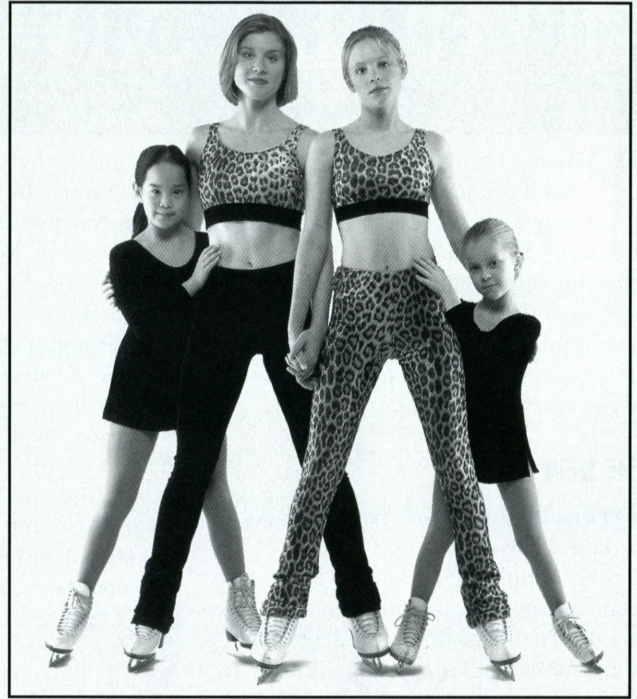


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On Your Marks

Dorothy and Oldi Alt share a unique bond formed on the ice. They are from different sides of the world, but found a common denominator in figure skating. As judges, they have continued nurturing their love of skating and for each other.

For some of us, the love of skating lasts a lifetime. For most of us, we hope to find someone to love for a lifetime. Imagine finding love in the rink, and then seeing those worlds of skating and marriage merge and last a lifetime. What a truly romantic idea!

For Dorothy and Oldi Alt of Bellevue, Wash., however, that is just the tale they have lived. Dorothy and Oldi met each other at the rink, raised a son who skated, and have both served as USFSA judges for the past 29 years.

A native of Washington, Dorothy started skating when she was 10 years old. She skated singles, and was a regular in Seattle's annual ice show, Ice Parade. The Ice Parade was a Seattle tradition sponsored by the Seattle Skating Club, the Shriners and the Post-Intelligencer, a Seattle newspaper. Dorothy gradually changed from singles to ice dancing, and it was this interest that led her to Oldi.

Oldi, meanwhile, was born in Estonia, a country on the Baltic Sea. When Estonia fell to the communists and became part of the Soviet Union, Oldi escaped to the West via Germany. He came to the United States in 1949 and settled in the Seattle area.

Oldi worked hard at building his land developing business, and for recreation turned towards some of the sports he loved as a child. When he was growing up in Estonia, Oldi skated primarily on

A Look at the People Who Give Out the Marks

by Ron Dei Cas, MD
National Singles and Pairs Judge

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lakes near his hometown. When he took up skating in the United States, he began ice dancing as a way "to meet girls."

One night in 1960, he skated up to Dorothy and, in what was at that time not the "best" English, asked her if she wanted to "skate pairs." Dorothy said she'd take him up on the offer if what he meant was ice dancing, and so their relationship was born.

The Alts thus became ice dancing partners. Together they passed the pre-silver dance test. They also skated as ice dance partners in the same Seattle Ice Parade Dorothy had skated in as a child. Dorothy and Oldi still skate, although Oldi described their present style as that of "old smoothies."

They said the Paso Doble, Viennese and Starlight Waltzes are their favorite dances. Indeed, the only serious accident they had skating occurred seven years ago while doing the Starlight Waltz. In order to avoid running over another skater who had fallen in their path, Oldi jerked Dorothy out of the way, breaking her finger. According to Dorothy, there was a good deal of laugh-

ter at their expense when they had to explain how the accident occurred to the doctors and nurses at the hospital emergency room.

Ironically, it was another husband and wife judging team that got the Alts involved in judging. Dorothy and Oldi were encouraged to judge by friends Robert and Elinor Houk, both national dance judges from Washington. The Alts, however, initially resisted. Then Dorothy and Oldi wanted to participate in a dance seminar, but were told by the Houks that they had to be trial judges in order to skate in the dance weekend. That was a fib, but this "push," as Dorothy described it, got them started on the road to judging.

Both Dorothy and Oldi are gold figure, free and dance judges. They are also international dance judges, senior singles and pairs competition judges, and junior dance competition judges.

Amazingly enough, they received each of

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Dorothy and Oldi Alt have been judging for the last 29 years. Like many judges, they routinely travel across the country to judge competitions and test sessions.



Oldi said they once judged 250 individual tests over a two-day period -- a personal record!

these appointments at the same time!

When asked how judging together affected their marital bliss, they were quick to add that "when we're done judging the last thing we want to do is come home and discuss skating."

Dorothy said they have never had an argument over a judging matter.

Now that Oldi is in semi-retirement, they keep very, very busy at the rink. Dorothy estimates that they go out-of-town for about 15 competitions and 20 test sessions per year -- and that doesn't count all the judging they do in the Seattle area. In fact, the interview for this article was sandwiched between a judging trip to Wisconsin and one to Fargo, N.D. Oldi said they once judged 250 individual tests over a two-day period -- a personal record!

Fortunately, the cold climates of North Dakota and Wisconsin are not the only places they go to judge. The Alts have gone to Hawaii for at least 15 test sessions and competitions. Sadly, once they were asked to go to the Aloha State, but they'd already accepted an invitation to judge in Wisconsin. Their strong sense of responsibility and obligation kept them "stateside."

"It wouldn't have been fair to pull out of the previous judging assignment just to go to a warmer climate," said Dorothy.

It is that dedication and sense of duty that puts them in high esteem with test chairs across the country.

The Alts say they love judging both tests and competitions, but it is the dance they like the best. Oldi commented on how wonderful it is to watch skaters grow and mature. Indeed, they each said that they are seeing generations come, go and return to the sport.

"We're judging the grandchildren of some of the kids we judged when we started out," Oldi said.

The family aspect of skating is not unfamiliar to them. Their only child, Arnold, was a competitive skater. Like many other parents, Dorothy and Oldi drove Arnold 90 miles round-trip each

day for his skating lessons with renowned coach Kathy Casey. The extra effort paid off and Arnold earned his gold medal in figures and freestyle, was Northwest Pacific intermediate men's champion twice, novice men's champion once, and skated in "Disney on Ice."

The Alts currently are members of the Lakewood Winter Club in Tacoma, Wash. For eight years, Dorothy served as test chair for the now defunct Overlake Skating Club, and Oldi was on the Board of Directors of that club for nine years. Dorothy also was a member of the USFSA Judges Committee for four years, and they served on the Puget Sound Inter-Club Board as well. They also help guide new judges, and are serv-

ing as monitors for eight trial judges.

The Alts don't spend all of their time in a rink, however. Their other great avocation is international travel. All told, they have been to 73 countries with a trip to Brazil and China planned for 2001. One thing they try to do whenever they are in a foreign land is find the local ice rinks. By doing so, they have seen some amazing ice surfaces.

Dorothy described a hexagonal rink on the Bosphorus in Istanbul, Turkey. There was also the L-shaped ice rink with green ice in Hong Kong. Dorothy asked the rink manager why the surface was L-shaped and was told it was because that was how the land available to build upon was shaped!

The love, dedication and knowledge Dorothy and Oldi bring to the sport of figure skating is truly something special. When one speaks with them, the sense of excitement skating brings to them is easy to sense, and the joy and love they have for each other is equally apparent. The Alts make a great "team" both on and off the ice!

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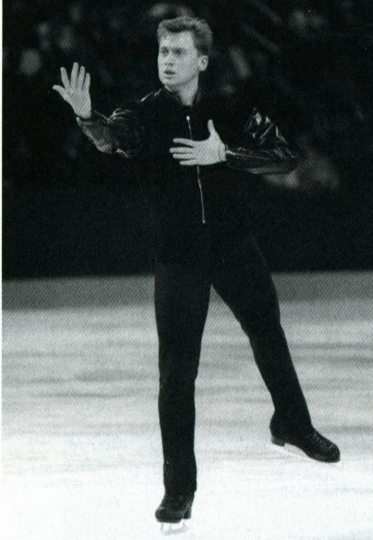


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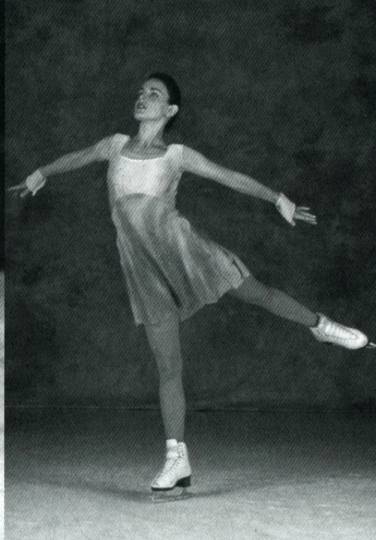
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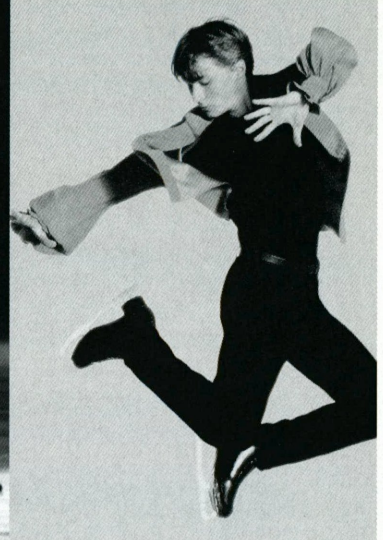
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2001 Chevrolet U.S. Synchronized Team Skating Championships

The Rocky Mountains and Colorado Springs hosted 2,000 competitors in the shadow of Pikes Peak for the 2001 Chevrolet U.S. Synchronized Team Skating Championships. The Hayden Recreation Centre swept away with four titles -- including the coveted gold medal in the senior division for the Haydenettes. It was the 11th title for the Hayden team, who earned a trip back to the World Championships in Helsinki, Finland. Joining the Haydenettes will be Miami University, who captured the silver with a dazzling display of unison.

Story by Laura Fawcett
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Above: Senior gold medalists the Haydenettes won their 11th title.

Below: Senior silver medalist Miami University earned its first trip to the World Championships.



The Crystallettes senior team waited nervously in the stands as team after team glided across the ice in unison below them.

Skating first in a final warm-up group isn't always the most welcome position. The nerves involved with the "wait and see" storyline can become almost unbearable. Perhaps it's even worse when, as a team, the knowledge is there that a medal might be in reach.

So it was for the Crystallettes, who waited agonizingly as the scores were read for their closest competitor, last year's silver medalists Team Elan. The Crystallettes (Dearborn FSC) were third entering the senior free skate, just ahead of fourth-place Team Elan. Although the Crystallettes skated an excellent program, featuring good footwork in an unconnected block and individual spins and death spirals, Team Elan had performed a solid program as well.

When the results glared on the scoreboard, there was no doubt by the screams in the Crystallettes' section as to which team had captured bronze.

"Our motivation all season has been to go to Worlds."

"This just shows so much determination on the part of our team," said Crystallettes' co-captain Dacia Crum. "We have worked so hard to come up from sixth last year. I never get nervous, but waiting for the other teams to skate, I was. I was thinking 'just keep us third.'"

The Crystallettes remained in third, and their inspiring story was just one of many floating through the arena at the 2001 Chevrolet U.S. Synchronized Team Skating Championships, held March 15-18 at the World Arena in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In an event highlighted by the stirring and emotional skates of senior champions the Haydenettes and silver medalist Miami University, the myriad individual dreams, successes and disappointments echoed through the nearly 100 participating teams.

For its part, Miami was facing a challenge of its own -- make it back to the top two and earn a berth to the second World Championships in Helsinki, Finland.

Coach Vicki Korn said finishing third last year renewed the determination in her team.

"Our theme last year was water, and I think it was a little too far out," she said.

"We went with a more familiar theme this year. Our motivation all season has been to go to Worlds."

This year's free skate to music from "Carmen" was marked by precise unison and a sassy style that captured the audience. Highlights included a beautiful block with stag jumps into a series of other connecting jumps.

Even the power of Miami could not surpass the flawless free skate performance of the Haydenettes, who captured their 11th title. Elegant and lyrical, the defending champions soared across the ice, delighting fans with unique variations of standard moves. The team received marks of 5.7-5.8 for technical merit and two 6.0s for presentation -- a first for the members of this particular Haydenette team.

"It was thrilling," said coach Lynn Benson. "They've been very consistent all year. They have a sense of energy when they skate in front of a crowd ... it's human nature -- you jump it up a notch in front of an audience. The crowd was great and I think most of the seats were taken."

Benson and the Haydenettes faced a minor obstacle in their quest for gold -- illness. A few of the Haydenettes (along with members of Hayden's novice team, the Ice Mates) were fighting off an illness that forced some into the hospital during the weekend. The Haydenettes skated the long program with two of their usual skaters out sick, but the "substitute" skaters were ready for the challenge.

"The girls treated it as a hurdle instead of a brick wall," said Benson.

After such a sparkling performance, the Haydenettes are now focusing on the next step -- moving up in the



The Crystallettes -- senior bronze medalists

world ranks. The Haydenettes finished fifth last year behind a slew of technically excellent foreign teams. Benson is focusing on what it will take to make it to the world podium.

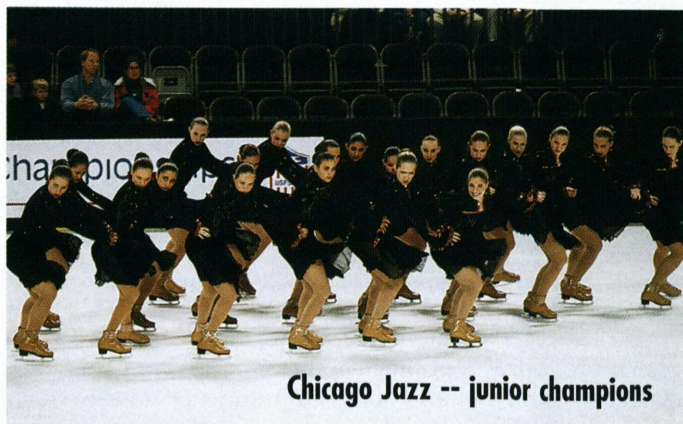
"To break into that new sphere you have to not be just as good, you have to be better," she said. "The Haydenettes have really worked hard on edge quality and softness in their knees. Internationally you can break it down to speed and edge quality and the difficult footwork. I believe we have that, but maybe to jump over any of those teams, we not only have to have it, we have to have it more than the rest."

Moreover, even after 11 titles, Benson is already preparing for next season.

"This is delightful and they can enjoy it," she said. "They can bask in their glory, but the minute we start the new program, it's all down to business again. We forget about all those other titles. I think if you rest on your laurels you go downhill."

The Crystallettes, meanwhile, picked up their first senior medal since 1993, skating with confidence and creativity.

"I was in a fog, they were in a zone," said coach Shannon Peterson about her team. "I can't describe my feelings. It's the best feeling I've had in a long time. It's a big relief from last year."



Chicago Jazz -- junior champions



Ice Mates -- Novice Champions



Chicago Jazz -- Intermediate Champions

JUNIOR

Some of the talk at the junior level this year wasn't about who was there, but who wasn't -- namely the defending champions, the Superettes. The Warwick, R.I., team missed the U.S. Synchronized Team Skating Championships in order to compete at the inaugural World Junior Challenge Cup in Neuchatel, Switzerland (see page 7).

Of course, to the teams who were in Colorado Springs, the focus was on their performances, not the absence of one of the nation's top teams.

For the Hockettes (Ann Arbor FSC) and coach Anne Marie Copp, the focus was on shedding the status of bridesmaid and finally reaching the top of the podium -- the team finished second in 1999 and 2000.

For the Colonials (Colonial FSC), the goal was taking the step on to the podium for the first time since 1998.

And for the Chicago Jazz, it was a chance for its first-ever junior national title, and the focus was on skating with quality and determination.

The Jazz' dream came true as the team swept through a dramatic program highlighted by a strong line with unconnected moves and a three-line back hydroblade maneuver.

Lisa Darken, who coaches both the junior and novice Jazz teams, said it was a good quality of elements and the skaters' belief in themselves that catapulted the juniors to gold and novice to silver.

"Our teams have worked very hard, and with perseverance and dedication have gotten ahead," she said.

"We're all so happy we skated clean," said Jazz skater Audrey Culver. "It was our dream program."

The Hockettes led after the short program, but the Jazz' long program captured the majority of the judges -- leav-

ing the Ann Arbor team with silver again. Skating to "Sleeping Beauty," the Hockettes' lyrical program included an outstanding traveling circle that moved from connected to unconnected.

"These were two really good teams (Jazz and Hockettes) and it was really whoever's day was better today," said Copp. "I think our girls skated great and I couldn't have asked them to skate any better. We didn't come here to win gold. We came here to skate an awesome skate. We were going for the feeling of euphoria and making every bit of the program count."

The Colonials, meanwhile, picked up their first medal in three years with a program that included an outstanding back lunge intersection.

There were few teams as excited with their performance and subsequent result as the Massachusetts team.

"We shot for the stars and landed on the moon," said skater Betty Meehan, 16.

The Colonials overcame a few obstacles of their own on their way to the bronze, including learning a brand new free skate less than two months before the event. The team threw out its original long program when it didn't fare well in earlier competitions.

"(While watching) I was cautious at the beginning, because that's where a lot of the speed and difficulty is," said coach

Merita Mullen of the six-week-old program. "The second piece is gentle, sensitive, and I just wanted the kids to give it that feel. The last piece of music is very upbeat, fast and exciting. When they were nailing everything, I just got excited and upbeat right along with them."

NOVICE

The "bug" that infiltrated the Haydenettes also swept through Benson's novice team, the Ice Mates. However, like their older counterparts, the Ice Mates persevered and found inspiration in what could have been a major stumbling block.

The Ice Mates won their third straight title and ninth overall, but not without some worry. Two Ice Mates were in the hospital the morning of the program, and with two hours before show time, the team was ready to go on with two "substitute skaters." But, the two sick skaters had other plans in mind, showing up late in the afternoon from the hospital, prepared to skate.

"We weren't sure if we would have them," said Benson. "We went through a floor practice with other people in their spots. It wouldn't have been the same, but the girls thought of it as just another hurdle they had to overcome. When the two girls came from the hospital and said

The Hockettes -- Junior silver medalists





Team del Sol -- Juvenile Champion



Miami University -- Collegiate Champion

'we think we can skate,' ... I think it almost pumped up the team."

The team's upbeat number ended with all the girls in the splits on the ice -- and left many wanting for more.

"I'm delighted," said Benson. "They skated not only a clean performance, but what I love is that they really presented it. I was listening to some people who came up to me later and they said it was just too short, and that was nice to hear because it meant it was a crowd-pleaser."

Second place went to the Chicago Jazz, who brightened up the arena with music from the William Tell Overture. Their program included a four-spoke wheel with outside spread eagle highlights and a forward collapsing triangle intersection.

Skating to classical music, the Crystallettes captured third, demonstrating an elegant style and a good circle with follow-up shoot the duck highlights.

INTERMEDIATE

Skating third, the members of Ice Elite (DuPage FSC) were thrilled with their skate, which included a fast traveling basket weave circle and a pyramid block that showcased a nice footwork series.

This was Ice Elite's first-ever appearance at the U.S. Synchronized Skating

Championships, and the feeling of just having a good skate was enough to satisfy many of their dreams. Still, like other teams in the same position, they struggled through a nerve-racking wait as team after team took the ice after them.

Their solid scores held up, however, and Ice Elite walked away with a silver medal behind the fun, vaudeville-style performance from the gold medal winners, Chicago Jazz.

"The silver medal means the world to us," said Ice Elite coach Lisa Featherstone. "To medal in our first nationals ever is so great. It was a wonderful performance and I couldn't have asked for anything better."

Dressed in black with lime green trim, the Jazz zipped through their technically strong number to capture gold. Highlights included fast eggbeaters transitioning to a six-spoke wheel and an intersection with one line in a back lunge.

"We're happy with the program," said Brooke Mazur, 12, a third-year Jazz skater. "It means everything (to be the national champions)."

Mazur said their coach told them before the skate that it doesn't matter if they fall, as long as they have fun -- and that's what they did.

Fond du Lac Blades (Fond du Lac Blue Line FS), skating to Elvis Presley music, jumped in for the bronze medal.

The team showed good transitions and technical difficulty, including a great line.

"It's been an excellent year," said Fond du Lac coach Jennifer McMahon. "It's above and beyond what we expected to do. We were a little disappointed because it wasn't our best skate. Our goal was to get here and we're still very excited to be here and finish the skate with good expression."

JUVENILE

The sun was shining brightly as Team del Sol became the first team from the San Diego FSC to win a synchronized skating championship at any level.

The third team to skate in the entire event, Team del Sol delighted the crowd with clever choreography to "circus" music. Both monkeys and elephants seemed to come alive in the program.

"I'm extremely proud of them," said coach Karen Weismeier. "I see the strength coming from the bottom and it generates more interest (in the sport). That's what we've been working for. They had a lot of confidence."

"I'm really proud of our team and the West Coast," said skater Stephanie Phillips, who has been to four U.S. Championships with the team. "For del Sol, we've won medals before, but this is the first time in first place in any division. Our music involves everyone. It's a circus and you have fun at the circus."

Last year's juvenile champions, the Ice Cubes (Hayden FSC), grabbed silver while skating to a "Blues Brothers" theme. The team had good speed and ice coverage, along with a circle with shoot the duck highlights.

Chicago Jazz continued its string of good showings with a bronze in juvenile. Skating around a "dance" theme, the Jazz performed two lines with Ina Bauer highlights at the end of the program.

The Colonials -- Junior bronze medalists





Esprit de Corps -- Adult Champions



Esprit de Corps -- Masters Champions

COLLEGIATE

The collegiate division provided an interesting dichotomy at the U.S. Synchronized Team Skating Championships. It combined the high-spirited nature of synchronized events with the fervent loyalty to the skaters' chosen schools. As each collegiate team waited to take the ice, the familiar chords of the team's school song echoed into the rafters.

Miami University's collegiate team continued its domination of the division, winning its fourth title and second straight.

"Every time the collegiate team went out this year," said coach Vicki Korn, "they won their division. They have won four out of the five collegiate national titles, and sometimes it's hard to retain a title."

Korn said that the collegiate synchronized skating community is continuing its work toward getting NCAA status. For Miami's part, the collegiate team has the second-highest grade point average of any sports team at the school.

Western Michigan University, one of only two schools that has given varsity status to synchronized skating (Miami is the other), finished second. WMU included a double back collapsing triangle intersection in its program.

Michigan State University moved up from fifth last year to claim the bronze. MSU displayed a parallel basket weave wheel and a pair of traveling circles.

"The speed and power was the greatest here at nationals," said coach Allison Salinas. "We worked hard on the presentation this year and it finally paid off."

MSU overcame many injuries this year, including a slash to one skater's arm that happened three days before leaving for Colorado. The cut required 36 stitches.

ADULT

When the members of Esprit de Corps (Hayden Recreation Centre FSC) learned

they had captured the gold in the adult division, the screams of joy that reverberated in the skaters' hallway would have deafened innocent bystanders.

Yes, they were that happy.

"We worked so hard to recapture the gold after five years," said Trish Tetreault, a five-year veteran of the team. "This is the most wonderful moment for the team. Everyone has a personal accomplishment with this victory. Last year, we skated so well and we were so excited coming off the ice, but we finished second. We got together and asked 'what do we have to do?' to win gold. We decided we had to work hard and work together as a team to win and accomplish this."

The quality of adult skating has increased so much in recent years, however, that Esprit was far from confident that the gold was locked up.

"We felt anything can happen and anything is possible, so we weren't confident after the skate (that we had won)," said Tetreault. "We were just very proud of ourselves, high-fiving each other and cheering backstage."

Last year's champions, Team Elan, just missed defending the title this year. Highlights of Elan's silver medal program included a strong opening with a great triple wheel, nice edges and tight feet during the footwork segment.

Ice Symmetrics (St. Moritz FSC), in their 12th year together and eighth visit to the U.S. Championships, captured their first-ever medal -- a bronze.

"The amount of dedication on this team is amazing," said skater Gail Mielke. "Twenty women leave their children, husbands and jobs to pull this off."

Mielke said she was hooked on synchronized skating after discovering how challenging it can be.

"I was a freestyle skater and competed in freestyle my whole life," she said. "I never considered synchronized because I

didn't think it was hard ... I didn't think it was challenging. But, I tried it and was hooked. I don't think most freestyle skaters know that. If they get past that and come out, it will change their minds."

Ice Symmetrics boasted great energy throughout the entire program, and had a fast block with multiple changes of axis.

MASTERS

The Hayden Recreation Centre's fourth title for the season was the Esprit de Corps masters team, which used music from "Les Miserables" to win gold.

Esprit de Corps, competing in its first season at this level, kept North Coast Line from winning its sixth straight masters title. The team included an intersection with a forward lunge line and demonstrated superb ice coverage.

"This is the first time at nationals with a brand new team," said skater Carol Silva. "We started in September. Several people needed a place to skate, and so we formed the team."

Midwestern champions Cleveland Edges (Greenbrier FSC) used a military theme to capture the silver. Cleveland skater Marjorie Thomas said she thinks the increased quality of adult skating can be attributed to the sport's popularity.

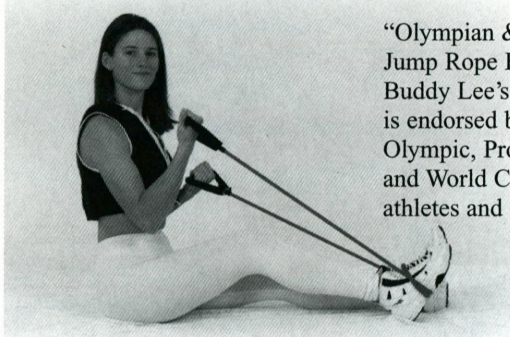
"We have been working together as teams for longer and getting the level of skating up," said Thomas. "The younger people are now coming in with precision experience. When I started, I didn't know precision and had to learn it."

Cleveland had two consecutive intersections in its program -- the first with a back lunge line and the second with a combination of spiral and lung lines.

Seattle Ice won its second straight bronze in the masters event. Highlights included a strong parallel wheel and fluid collapsing triangle intersection.

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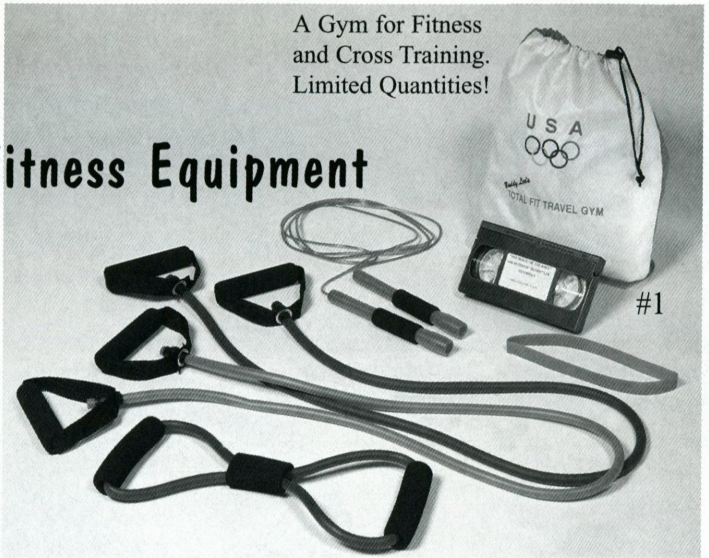
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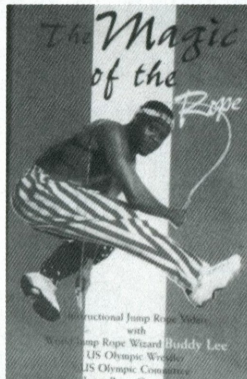
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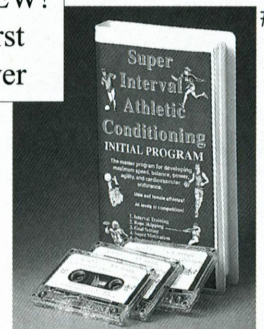
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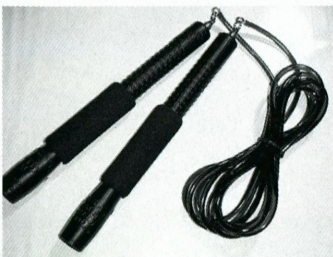
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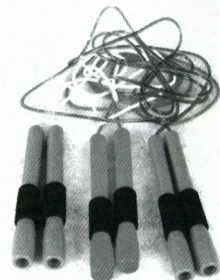
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The traditional Bulgarian holiday of Martenitza occurred right in the middle of this year's World Junior Championships in Sofia, Bulgaria. On March 1, Bulgarians exchanged red and white threads or woven figures to symbolize the sweeping out of the past and bringing in the new.

Even if Johnny Weir and Evan Lysacek didn't wear any red or white on that Thursday, it was a significant break to the past when they went 1-2 in the men's event and Russians finished 11-12.

If history is any indication, the two Americans will have long and varied skating careers -- the last American men to finish 1-2 in the event were Rudy Galindo and Todd Eldredge in 1987.

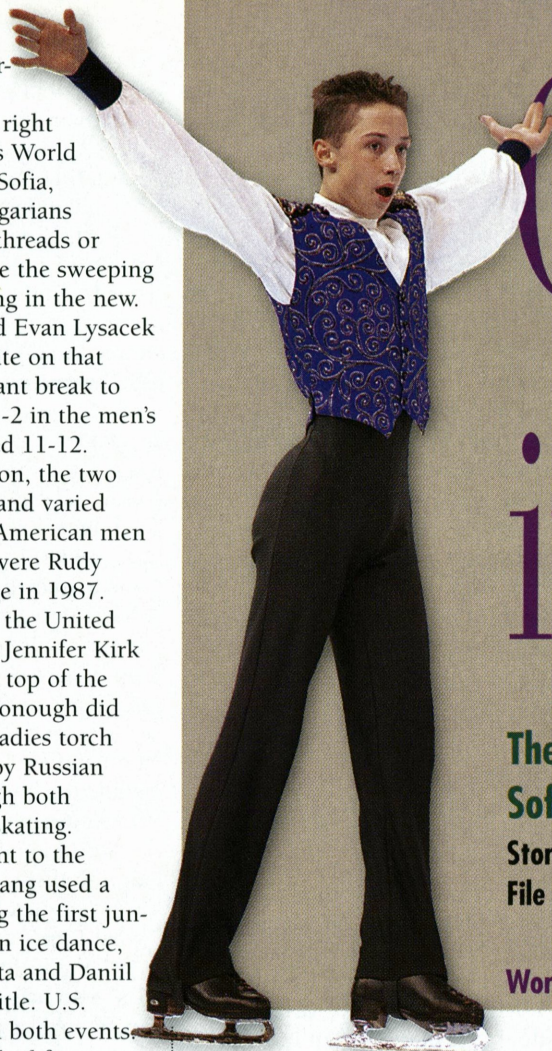
Last year's 1-2 event for the United States was the ladies, with Jennifer Kirk and Deanna Stellato at the top of the podium. Ann Patrice McDonough did her best to carry the U.S. ladies torch this year. She was beaten by Russian Kristina Oblasova, although both showed maturity in their skating.

The pairs and dance went to the favorites. Hao and Dan Zhang used a quadruple twist in winning the first junior title for the Chinese. In ice dance, Russians Natalia Romaniuta and Daniil Barantsev defended their title. U.S. skaters captured medals in both events.

The Americans, in fact, had five medals again for the second year in a row, plus a title for the fifth consecutive year. The U.S. success is almost marking a Russian-style of domination. It used to be the Russians (or Soviets) who won at least one title every year. Two titles this year gives the Russians at least one every year since 1978, when the competition was formally recognized as the World Junior Figure Skating Championships.

But, this year might be the last of that streak as the victories were deceiving.

I am much more experienced this year. My consistency level has gone way up since last year. I was able to hold myself together better. **Johnny Weir**



Changes in Sofia

The 2001 World Junior Championships Sofia, Bulgaria

Story by Salvatore Zanca

File Photos by Paul and Michelle Harvath

World Junior champion Johnny Weir

They masked the real Russian weakness that has been predicted for a long time, and now seems to be taking effect. The Russian men had no one in the top 10 and the Russian pairs were without a medal -- a first since 1978.

Perhaps 2001 is the beginning of the end of the Russian skating empire.

MEN

Weir and Lysacek would not have been considered among the favorites heading into the event. Weir finished second and seventh in his two junior Grand Prix events and did not qualify for the Final. Lysacek was a late substitute for the injured Ryan Bradley and didn't have a triple Axel, almost a necessity now for the juniors.

Meanwhile, Ma Xiaodong of China was unbeaten in juniors and won the Junior GP Final easily. Vincent Restencourt of France was second in this event the last two years and had been competing in the senior events. Both of them had quadruple jumps in their arsenals.

However, Weir and Lysacek had their own secret weapons: presentation and artistry skills that allowed them to overcome small technical mistakes.

When both Ma and Restencourt made mistakes, the rest of their skating was flat. Weir's skating, however, was definitely worth looking at even after a fall.

In qualifying, Weir was superb, doing eight triples to win his group. Lysacek was third, even without the triple Axel. Ma did a quad-triple and eight triples to win the other group easily.

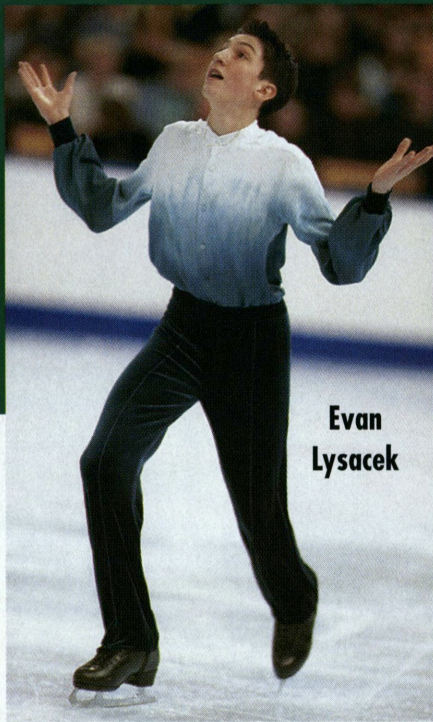
Weir was the only skater to do a triple Axel-triple toe loop when he needed it in the short program, offsetting a fall on his triple flip. Lysacek, with three clean triples and nice spins, was second.

Ma, meanwhile, faltered on the jump combination and his artistry marks were in the 4.7-4.9 range, while Weir's were mostly 5.4-5.6. Restencourt doubled a jump and was out of contention for gold. Suddenly Weir and Lysacek were first and second entering the long program. Weir had a cushion over Ma, who had to win the final program and hope that Weir would not finish second.

It seemed that it was Weir's to win or lose. At the 2000 U.S. Championships (junior), he was the leader after the short program but dropped to fifth.

This time it was a different Weir.

"I am much more experienced this year," said Weir. "My consistency level



**Evan
Lysacek**

has gone way up since last year. I was able to hold myself together better."

He reeled off six good triples in his final program to Russian folk music. His only mistake was a slight two-footed landing of the triple Axel in the jump combination. He had another clean triple Axel later in the program.

Although the technical marks were as low as 5.2, his four 5.7s for presentation helped him hold off Restencourt. The Frenchman delivered seven triples, but his technical exploits were matched and bettered by Weir's artistic skills. Restencourt finished third.

Lysacek gained the silver with his third consistent and clean program -- including two triple-triple combinations. Ma hit a quad in warmup, but not in his program and finished fourth.

Weir became the 10th American to win the men's title, adding his name to a list of future U.S. champions like Christopher Bowman, Galindo, Eldredge and Michael Weiss.

"I think it is great to be compared, and they have had such great success with their skating," Weir said. "I think both of us have the same ability in the future to be where they are now."

Weir talked about adding more technique to his skating.

"Before I went to nationals, I was doing quad toes pretty close and pretty well most of the time," he said. "Then I injured my foot working on them so I had to stop. And then I injured my hip before nationals and so couldn't do them. But, I think it will be pretty easy for me to get the quad toe in the coming months

and I also would like to start working on a quad Lutz and another quad."

Lysacek knows he still has to add the triple Axel before making any real challenges to the top seniors.

"I want to wait until I have more technical ability to medal and right now I have some way to go technically," said Lysacek. "I really just started working on them. Before I came here, I was trying to stay healthy and not get injured."

Benjamin Miller, the third American, was 15th. He started off well but fell and had a short program with marks as low as 3.9. Still, he wasn't that far behind the two Russians in 11th and 12th places.

With such low placings, there will only be one Russian competitor next year in the event -- an event that Russia (or the former Soviet Union) has won 12 of the 26 times.

LADIES

This year, the U.S. had an impressive group of young skaters all 17 or under. Included in the group were three U.S. senior silver medalists, the first and second place finishers from last year's U.S. World Juniors, and the youngest senior competitor since Michelle Kwan.

However Naomi Nari Nam, Sasha Cohen and Deanna Stellato were injured. Sarah Hughes and Jennifer Kirk were committed to senior competition this year, and Beatrisa Liang was not even 13 yet at the time of the World Juniors.

So the burden fell on three more-than-qualified skaters -- Ann Patrice McDonough, Sara Wheat and Ye Bin Mok. However, it quickly became apparent that only McDonough would vie for a medal. Wheat struggled early and Mok had a difficult skate in the qualifying rounds before withdrawing with tendonitis in her right ankle.

Russia was hurting too, but in a different way. Its talent pool, as deep as the Americans a few years ago, has been drying up. This year, Russia could only qualify two skaters based on last year's placings. A strange turn of events, considering the country had two sweeps of the medals in the last five years.

It was also apparent that Kristina Oblasova was its only hope for top honors -- resulting in a tremendous showdown between her and McDonough.

Compared to last year when Kirk and Stellato barely made a mistake through three rounds, McDonough and Oblasova did just enough to win their qualifying groups. Oblasova even had marks as low as 4.8.

Both the contenders improved in the

short program, but still weren't clean. Yet they both showed so much poise and quality in their jumping that the third-place skater after the short program, Katharina Hacker of Germany, looked to be on a different level.

At the Junior GP Final, McDonough vaulted from far behind to win in the free program and beat Oblasova. However, that made the Russian more determined to do well at this competition.

"I worked hard and I came here to win," Oblasova said before the free skate.

And she did. In the final, her height -- she grew nearly six inches since last year -- her maturity and her skating all combined to make her performance arguably the top skating of the week. She is trained by Elena Tchaikovskaya, Maria Butyrskaya's coach, and it showed in her triple flip-half loop-triple Salchow combination -- the only triple-triple sequence of the competition.

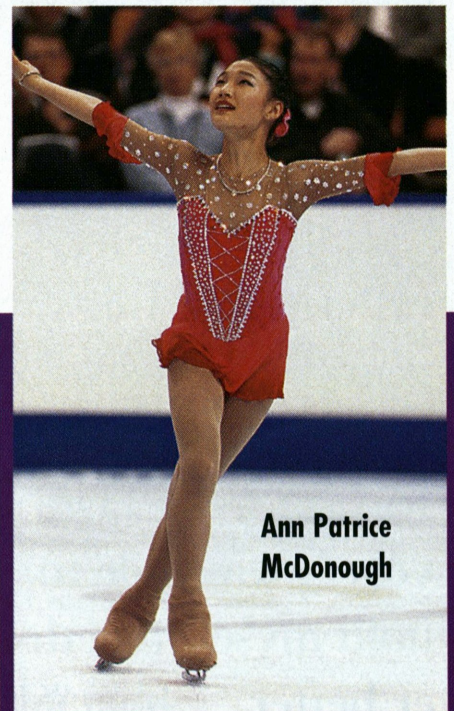
The crowd awarded her with an ovation and McDonough was on the ice while the high marks -- between 5.4 and 5.8 -- were announced.

McDonough said she didn't pay attention to them.

"I was just focusing on my own and what I had to do," McDonough said.

Her graceful program to "A Time for Us" also had six triples, although some were not as secure as Oblasova's. But, her spins were again music-box quality. McDonough showed her confidence when she completed a triple flip-double toe combination seconds from the end of the routine.

But, there was one glaring error -- a



**Ann Patrice
McDonough**

double Salchow -- shades of Stellato's mistake last year that probably cost her the title.

McDonough didn't even try the triple.

"The triple Salchow is not a good jump for me," McDonough said. "I decided not to do it going into it."

Still, she had two first-place votes in the long, with technical marks from 5.3-5.7 and presentation marks from 5.5-5.8.

Susanna Poykio of Finland finished third. She salvaged the first medal ever for Finland in the juniors, mostly on the mistakes of others. Hacker dropped to sixth. Yukari Nakano of Japan, who last year tried a triple Axel, was fourth.

Wheat ended up 10th as she opened with a single Lutz, had two clean triples and technical marks as low as 3.9.

Oblasova deserved the victory -- her fist pumping and foot stomping at the end of her routine showed she wanted it.

"It's not every day you get to be a world champion," she said.

The Americans barely qualified for the third spot in 2002. But, who will compete? McDonough, like all the other under-17s, was in senior competition this year and would cherish a chance to compete at the Olympics rather than at the next World Juniors in Norway.

PAIRS

A slight concussion perhaps helped Kristen Roth and Michael McPherson gain an unexpected bronze medal behind the high-flying (and not related) Chinese team of Hao and Dan Zhang and a Japanese-Russian couple training in the U.S.

Roth struck McPherson with a wayward elbow in practice, and they had to cut down on the difficulty in their programs. Entering the long program in third place, they had the misfortune to skate right after the Chinese, who produced a sensational routine that included the quadruple twist lift, two huge throw moves and a solid one-hand overhead.

Dan Zhang and Hao Zhang won the title easily, even if she did fall on a triple Salchow. Still, that awesome quadruple lift -- she is nearly parallel to the ice while twisting -- sets them apart from the others.

Their presentation skills are lacking, like the older Chinese pairs, but they can improve -- as they already had since December when they won the Junior GP Final.

Silver medalists Yuko Kawaguchi and Alexander Markuntsov compete for Japan.

She is a former singles skater who wanted to do pairs; he was born in Russia and they train with Tamara Moskvina and her husband, Igor, in New Jersey. So the lightness in their skating resembling Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze was not coincidental, especially in the short program to "Fascination Waltz." They faltered a bit in the long, but it was enough to hold second.

Roth and McPherson knew their shortcomings, but what they did was superb -- landing double Axels in unison reminiscent of Gordeeva and Grinkov, as well as a throw double Axel with her emphasizing the solid landing.

O.K., they didn't have any triple jumps like the other teams, but McPherson was punching the air even before the music finished.

"We just didn't have enough technical content like the others," McPherson said. "So we went for a clean program to have a better chance of holding our position and perhaps move up."

"We are working on some new elements and maybe next time things will be different," Roth said.

U.S. junior champions Deborah Blinder and

Jeremy Allen produced the fourth-best free program and moved up from seventh to fifth overall to give the U.S. three pairs next year.

DANCE

Perhaps a late decision by the defending champions saved Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto from "the curse."

"We've heard about it.

Win the juniors. Come in second in seniors," said Belbin.

And then break up -- as Jessica Joseph and Charles Butler and Jamie Silverstein and Justin Pekarek have done.

"But, each of them had their own set of circumstances," Belbin continued.

So, after being unbeaten in juniors, including the Junior GP Final -- and coming in second at the U.S. Championships at the senior level, Belbin and Agosto came to World Juniors and found Natalia Romaniuta and Daniil Barantsev waiting for them after competing in seniors all year. The lack of depth in Russia made Romaniuta and Barantsev compete as seniors.

However, they finished third at the Russian nationals and did not qualify for the Russian senior team. Rather than ending their season before January, they decided to return to the junior ranks, defend their title and pick up another \$16,500 to share -- more than they made on the senior circuit.

They said that was not the reason for their change of minds.

Belbin and Agosto were then forced to be content for second. Slight stumbles in the compulsories and OD didn't help. Still, they were ahead of another Russian team, Elena Khaliavina and Maxim Shabalin. The top three didn't change their places throughout the competition.

The original dance to Nat King Cole music picked up the Americans, but the Russians were still ahead. The free dance showed the top two clearly ahead of the others with their senior experience showing.

"It's been quite a load this year," Belbin said of the back-and-forth between junior and senior.

But, they were determined to make up for their bobbles earlier in the competition.

"We wanted to go out there and show we are strong skaters," Belbin said.

Their free dance to dramatic music was solid for second with good scores mostly in the 5.6-5.7 range.

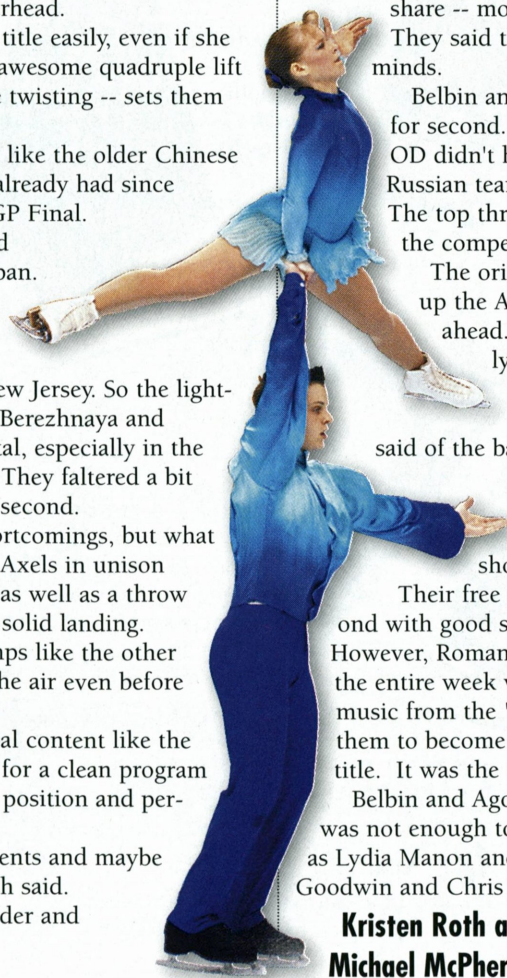
However, Romaniuta and Barantsev gained the most 5.8s of the entire week with five for presentation. The routine of music from the "Black Cat, White Cat" soundtrack allowed them to become the first couple since 1986 to defend its title. It was the team's third medal overall.

Belbin and Agosto moved up from third last year, but it was not enough to give the Americans three spots next year as Lydia Manon and Michel Klus were 14th and Kendra Goodwin and Chris Obzansky were 15th.

**Kristen Roth and
Michael McPherson**



**Tanith Belbin and
Benjamin Agosto**



Kids' Questions

Hey Matt!

2001 U.S. and Grand Prix Final bronze medalist Matt Savoie meets the kids' press. You sent in some great questions, and Matt provided some informative responses.

Editor's Note: "Kids' Questions" is a regular feature in SKATING, but will be taking a break for the summer issues. Kids' Q will not appear in the June/July or August/September issues. To ask a question for the October 2001 issue of SKATING, check back next month for information on who the next star will be to answer your toughest questions!

Q: At the U.S. Championships, did you feel left out when everyone was talking about Todd, Michael and Timothy? Did you feel like you proved everyone wrong when you medaled? Marissa Priestap, 12, Erie, Pa. (pictured)



MS: I didn't feel left out when my name wasn't being discussed at nationals. If I had been grouped with the front-runners, I probably would have been more uncomfortable since there was considerably less pressure outside that group. I didn't feel like I proved people wrong when I medaled as much as I felt happy that I skated well, especially since my placement was a result of other skaters' mistakes.

Q: How do you deal with nerves when you compete and how do you take criticism? Jason Wong, 14, Lexington, Mass., and Grace Chun, 16, Irvine, Calif.

MS: I get very nervous before I skate, whether it's for a show or competition. My nerves never go away, but it

helps me to think that the more nervous I get, the better I skate. I actually value good constructive criticism more than a compliment because that kind of criticism shows that the person cared enough to want to help my skating. Criticism that is non-constructive or frivolous does not come up much, but when it does, it hurts for a second until I realize that no one can please everybody, and that my most damaging critic is myself.

Q: How hard is it for you to compete with the World medalists like Alexei Yagudin, especially since they are doing all those quads? Benjamin Ren, 14, Xi'An, China

MS: Naturally, I get intimidated, but it is also exciting to compete against great skaters like Yagudin

and others who are doing quads. It also helps motivate me, since I can see in those skaters what I need to accomplish in order to have similar success.

Q: How does it feel to start being rewarded for your talent and hard work? How do you plan to prepare for the

upcoming Olympic year? What parts of skating are you working on to get to the top? Rohene Ward, 17, Minneapolis, Minn.; Victoria Cai, 11, Millis, Mass.

MS: Being rewarded for anything is more fun if you're pleased with your performance. Though I'm glad that I've been skating and placing well by my own standards, I know that I'll have to work harder to improve and to be completely satisfied. For the upcoming season, I'll be focusing on getting a reliable quad and improving my artistic and technical consistency.

Q: What's your big accomplishment in your career so far and why? Danny Gratzler, 16, Rockland, Mass.

MS: In my skating career, my biggest accomplishment was winning the 1997 U.S. Junior Championships because, even though I skated as well as I could have that week, my placement was a complete surprise. Everything I have done since is based in the confidence I gained from that performance.

Q: What is your warm-up routine before you compete?

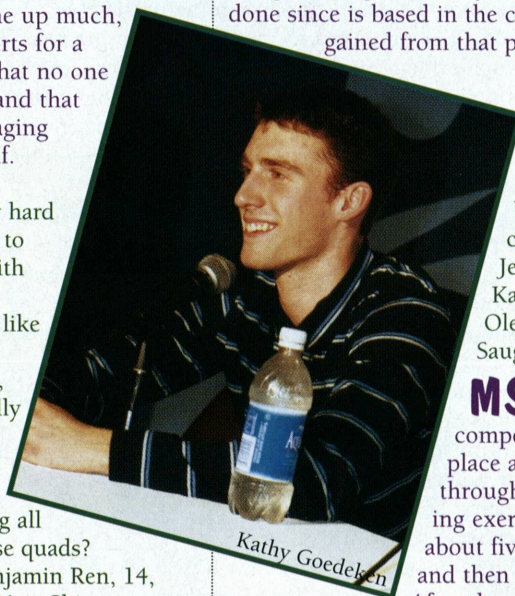
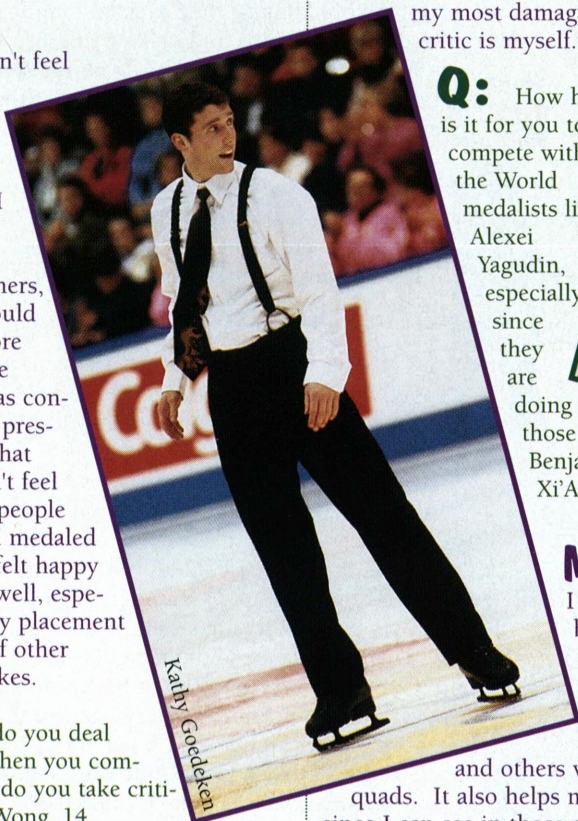
JeniLee Kathleen Olejarz, 15, Saugus, Mass.

MS: Before I compete I jog in place and go through other jumping exercises for about five minutes, and then I stretch. After that, I walk

through my program, trying to imagine what it will feel like when I compete. Then I just try to keep moving and avoid watching other skaters or hearing scores.

Q: How are your quad jumps coming? Do you plan to put one in your program this year? Marci Reidy, 11, Marshfield, Mass.; Brad Vigorito, 14, Attleboro, Mass.

MS: I'm not landing a quad yet, but it is my main focus for the upcoming season. I feel like I'm getting closer, but I'll only attempt one in my program if I can land it as often as any other jump.

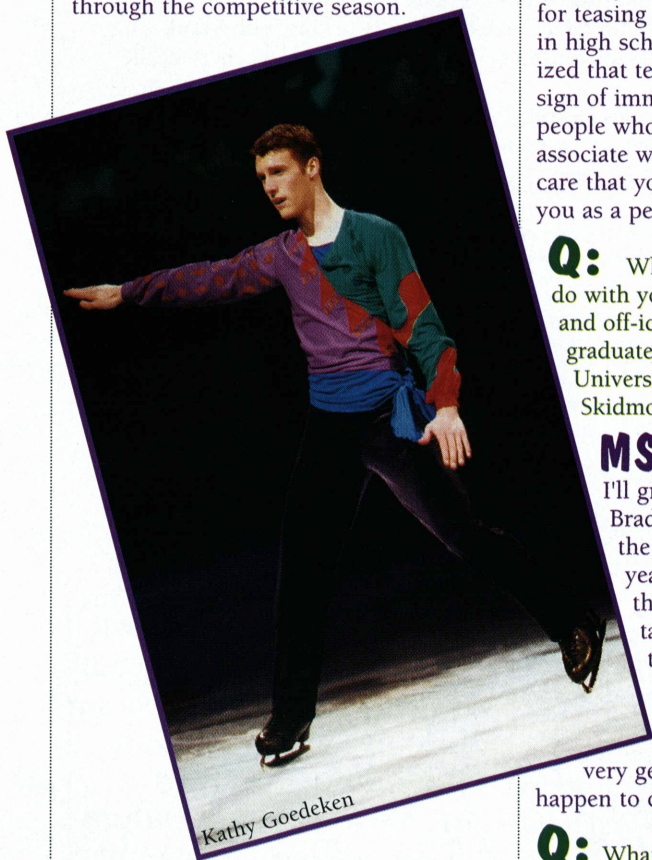


Q: Michelle Kwan recently said her favorite part of skating is "feeling the wind in her face." What's your favorite part? Emma, 12, Cambridge

MS: My favorite thing about skating is the feeling you get in the middle of the air right before you land a good jump. It's like relief and excitement at the same time.

Q: To what do you attribute your success this year? Robbie Flynn, 14, Beverly

MS: This year I ran through my programs more consistently than I had in the past, especially in the summer off-season. That fact, combined with more off-ice training, gave me more confidence artistically and technically through the competitive season.



often works with me at a couple of competitions each season, so sometimes I have three coaches talking with me at the boards. Though it is sometimes confusing, I like the support and the variety of angles that each coach works from. It gives me more confidence when I have to make corrections, especially when they all agree.

Q: Were you ever teased in school for being a figure skater? If so, what did you do about it? Johnny Smith, 14, Detroit, Mich.

MS: Early in middle school I was teased for being a skater. It didn't stop until I stopped reacting to it. People that will make fun of you for being a skater are really only seeking attention for themselves, so by not responding you're basically taking away their motivation for teasing you. Teasing wasn't an issue in high school because most people realized that teasing in that way was a sign of immaturity. Ultimately, the people who you really want to associate with are those who don't care that you skate, but just like you as a person.

Q: What do you plan to do with your skating career and off-ice career after you graduate from Bradley University? Michael Skidmore, 15, Pekin, Ill.

MS: Hopefully, I'll graduate from Bradley within the next two years. After that I plan on taking time off school to concentrate on skating for a while. Later on I'd like to go to law school, but I tend to keep my long range plans very general because so much can happen to change them.

Q: What's your secret to such consistent jumps? Is there a certain technique that you use? Caralyn Baxter, 11, Bow, N.H.

MS: I don't consider my jumps to be any more consistent than most of my competitors, but it is something I work on. Generally, I try to do more jumps when they are not going well and less when they are easy. I also do a lot of doubles to maintain the basic timing of each jump.

Q: What kind of off-ice training do you do? Do you do any mental training to prepare yourself for competition? Sarah

Summers, 10, Atlanta, Ga.; Cooliana Panarozzo, 12, Reading, Mass.

MS: I train one hour a day, three days a week by lifting weights and working on aerobic conditioning at a local gym. Mentally, I prepare for competitions by running through programs in my head and finding other subjects to focus on, like school or sometimes sight-seeing.

Q: Sometimes I think about my life and then compare it to someone else that doesn't skate. I think it's very cool to have such a talent, but other times I wonder if I'm missing out on other things in life with my friends. Do you ever feel that way? What is your advice? Kellie Weiss, 12, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

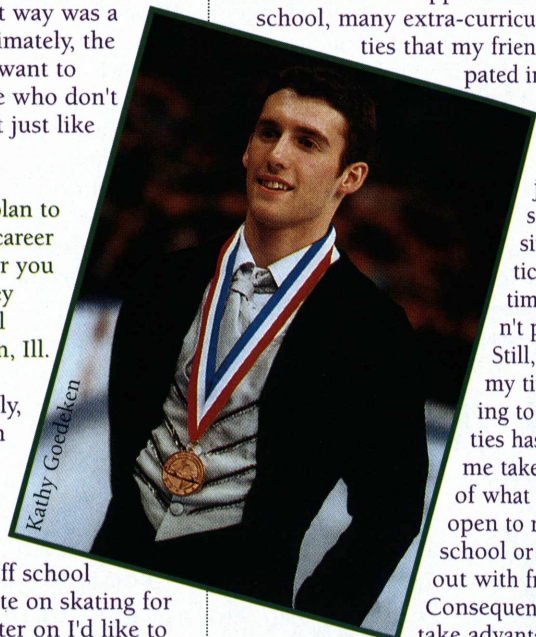
MS: It is true that a commitment to skating can keep you from pursuing other activities or opportunities. In high school, many extra-curricular activities that my friends participated in were

either just before or just after school, and since I practiced at those times I couldn't participate. Still, budgeting my time according to my priorities has helped me take advantage of what is left open to me, like school or hanging out with friends. Consequently, I can take advantage of

unique opportunities in skating while simultaneously leading a pretty typical life otherwise. I think my skating has also benefited from this balance.

Q: I'm working on my double Axel. I just can't seem to pull in. I've tried the backspins and off-ice jumping, but nothing seems to work. Do you have any tips? Grant Hochstein, 10, Chesterfield, Mich.

MS: When I first landed a double Axel, I thought about using my arms and free leg more to help me lift and snap into the jump. Don't get frustrated if a jump doesn't come right away. Most jumps came to me when I wasn't expecting them, so I think just being relaxed and focused is more effective than trying too hard. Good luck!



Q: I have seen on TV at recent competitions that you have more than one coach. Has it always been that way? How does that help you and not make you confused on certain things? Katy Bonner, 16, Omaha, Neb.

MS: My primary coach, Linda Branan, was my first and only coach for the first 10 years I skated. My secondary coach, Gene Hefron, started working with me two years ago, though he had coached many of my friends over the years. In addition, my choreographer

Kid Spotlight

Meet David Schulz

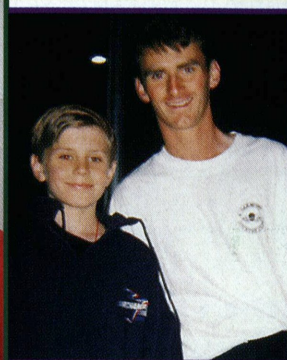
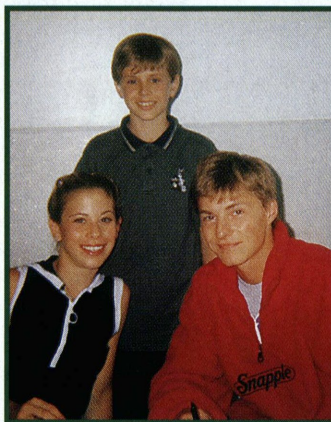
Age: 15

Hometown: Las Vegas, Nev. **Club:** Las Vegas FSC

Skating Level: David competed at the intermediate level at the 2001 U.S. Junior Championships and plans on moving up to novice as soon as possible. He is the only male or female skater to represent Nevada in the last eight years at the national level. He is currently seeking a coach that can help him land his triples, as he is up to double Axels.

Favorite Skaters: Scott Hamilton and Michelle Kwan -- When David was five, he saw Scott Hamilton skate in "Stars on Ice" and right away informed his mother that he "wanted to do that."

How He Got Started: David began watching every program televised on figure skating and read every book available after seeing Hamilton skate. He would skate around the house jumping and spinning for hours each day, copying what he had seen and leaving marks in the carpet wherever he went. On his 10th birthday, after bugging his mom endlessly for lessons, he told her he had called the rink and he could get six lessons for \$60, including skate rental. He wanted to learn to skate as his present. He quickly was in private lessons and two months later was entered in the Silver State Open, where he took second place. After only three years, he qualified to skate in the U.S. Junior Championships. He spends hours each day at the rink and dreams of skating as a



Above: David seems to have a knack with the stars. Above left, he's with Tara Lipinski and Ilia Kulik; at right, he poses with Todd Eldredge.

career. He would sleep in his boots if he could.

Favorite Jump: Double Lutz-double toe combination

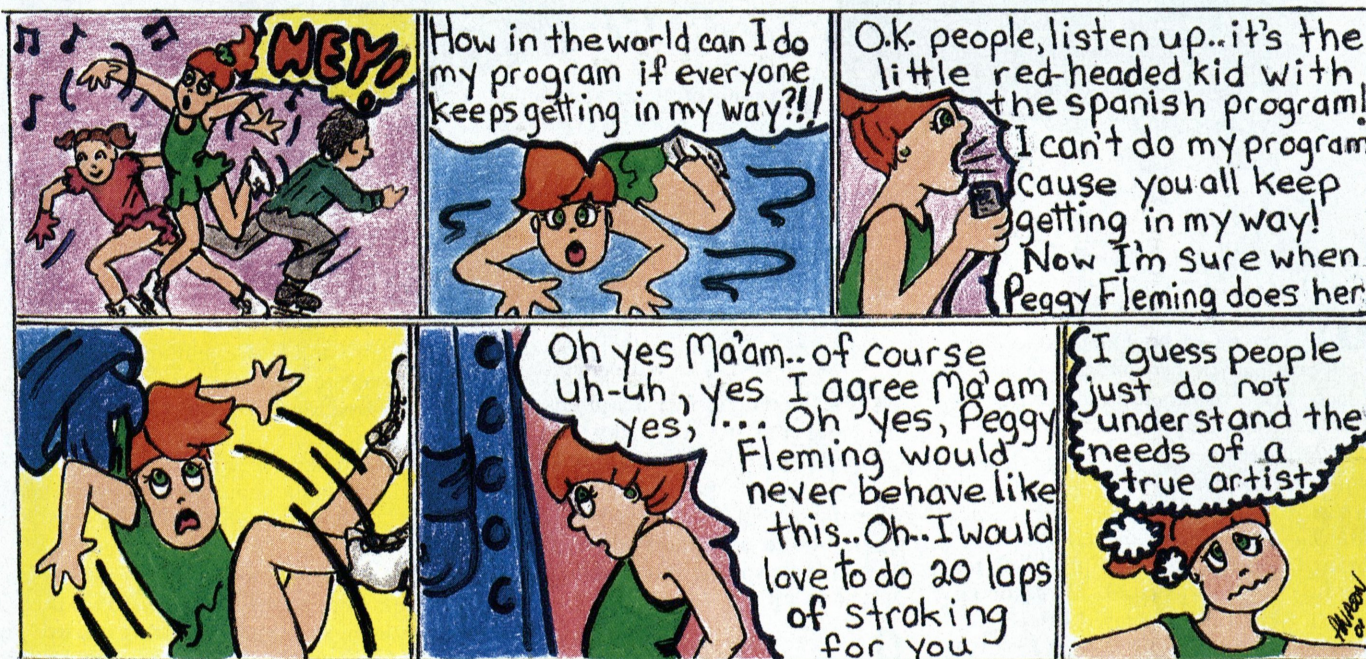
Favorite Skating Moments: The opportunity to participate in the U.S. Junior Championships and working with Frank Carroll. David considers Carroll the "master teacher" in the sport.

Why he loves skating: Figure skating teaches him goal-setting, respect and personal satisfaction. Skating is always a challenge and teaches you to strive to be your best.

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The "Come Skate With U.S." section in SKATING highlights some of the top programs across the nation in the next two issues. Find out what makes these programs unique, and how they have generated excitement for figure skating in their respective communities.

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Marie Stroukoff, Skating Director

Polar Ice Peoria's skating department is made up of 30 figure and hockey coaches, including skating director Marie Whittemore Stroukoff and assistant skating director Dawn Piepenbrink.

Our Basic Skills program has been building rapidly since our opening in October 1999. The skating population in Peoria is growing at an incredible rate. Our popularity is due to the location, the management and our highly ranked PSA/USFSA dedicated figure skating coaches and USA Hockey staff. With the building of new houses exceeding the rate at which entertainment facilities are being built, Polar Ice Peoria provides a "cool answer" to the heat of the desert. We rely on local newspaper and magazine advertising, as well as cable television advertising.

The Peoria facility is in a newly constructed area, so the majority of our skaters are new to the sport. Skaters doing swizzles when we opened are all now working on Axels and double jumps. Our freestyles are filled, or filling fast, and this is due to the success of our Basic Skills program and the diligence of the staff.

Ice House, Hackensack, N.J.
Craig Maurizi, Director of Figure Skating

The Ice House Basic Skills program currently has 710 skaters enrolled. We

Emily and Frank Cassella with students at the Stamford Twin Rinks.



offer eight class times per week, including Parent/Tot classes, children's classes (ages 6-14) and adult classes. Each hour of class time consists of a 30 minute group lesson followed by a 30 minute practice session.

During practice time, we divide the rink in half and private lessons are available for the skaters. This helps the skaters quickly progress through the classes and into the free skating program. We also offer a "Junior Competition Team." Children who show a talent for figure skating are selected individually to participate in this accelerated group class. We also take the opportunity to educate parents and skaters on the various facets of the world of skating.

We staff classes with both full-time professional "Staff Coaches" and older high level skaters called "Junior Staff." Instead of a designated "Test Day," we have one or two instructors who are the "testers." Their only job is to go from class to class each week to see if skaters are ready to test. If a skater is ready, the tester evaluates him/her on the spot, gives out a certificate for passing and moves the skater into the next level.

We have a successful program mainly because of our instructors. Without their commitment to making our Basic Skills program the best it can be, we would never enjoy the success we do!

Space Coast IcePlex, Rockledge, Florida
Sharon Martens, Skating Director

We offer an inexpensive program for first-timers. This way parents can find out if they enjoy skating without damage to the pocketbook. We have Basic Skills competitions in a party atmosphere so all participants can have fun and everyone ends up winning something. We encourage our students to stay with the program through all of the levels.

This past Christmas, we announced our first ice show. Everyone had a great time and can't wait until next year. Our volunteers are very important to our program. We have adults and children who give back to the sport. We have great volunteers for the Christmas show, Basic Skills Competition and classes who offer to help with anything that needs to get done for the program to succeed.

City of Kettering,
Kettering Recreation Complex, Ohio
Angie Riviello, Ice Instruction Coordinator

I am a firm believer that if you have a dedicated staff, you can have a success-



Instructor Beth Moore and student volunteer Colleen Stuart teach tots at the Space Coast IcePlex.

ful program. Putting out a consistent and organized product is very important; that is why our staff goes through on- and off-ice training once a month.

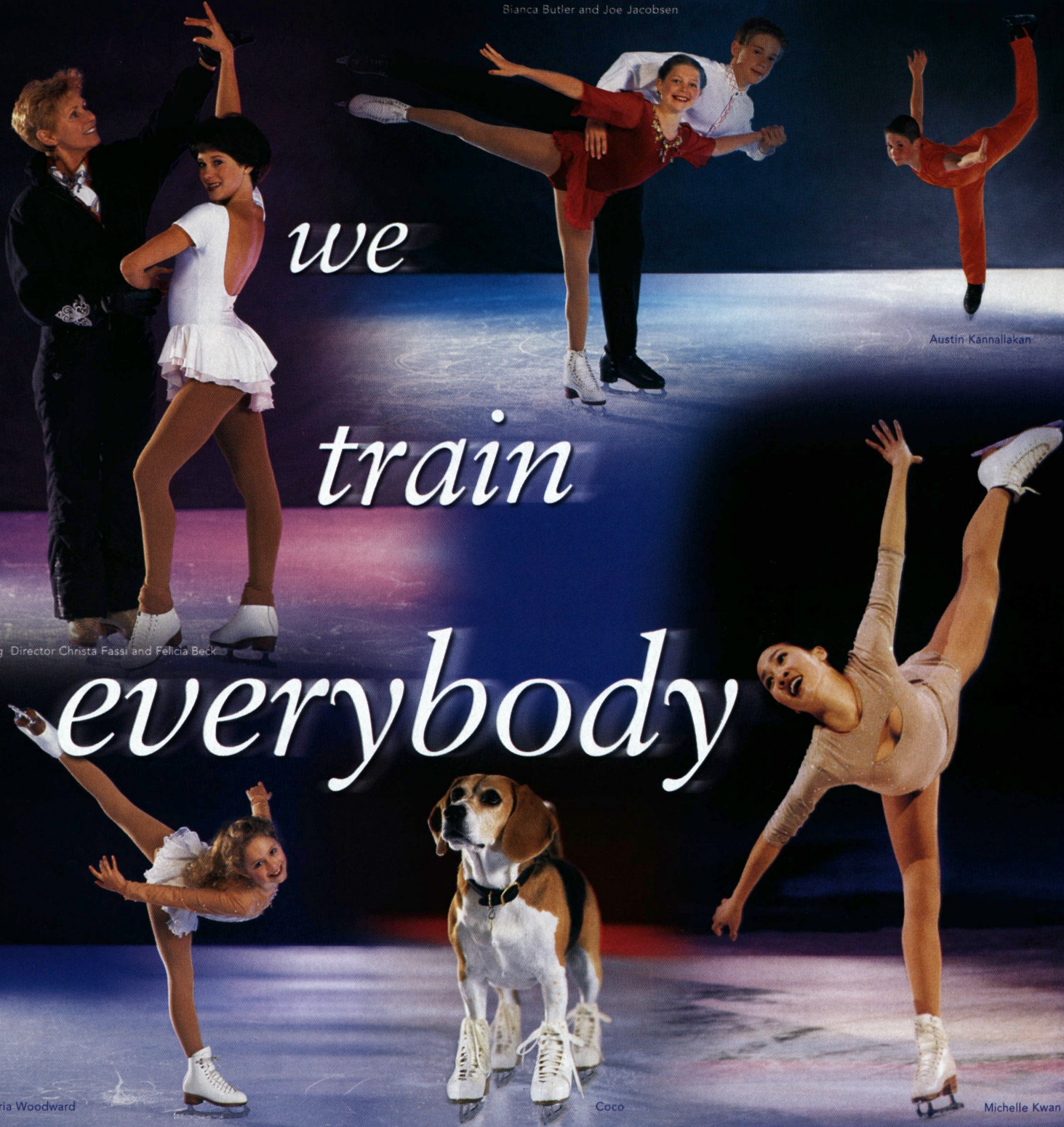
We start out the season with a formal off-ice orientation where each instructor is taught policies and procedures that we are required to adhere to. All instructors go through a "How to Teach Skills" orientation so that when we are teaching or testing group classes, we eliminate inconsistencies. The best thing you can do for your program is put out well-informed and organized instructors.

We promote our program in many different ways. We hold a "Skate Away" weekend where all programs (open skate, skate rental and lessons) are free of charge. During the open skate, we break for 15 minutes and some of our advanced skaters will perform their programs to showcase their skills. We hand out flyers to our Basic 5 classes and higher to help promote some of our more advanced classes (synchronized team, jump class, spins classes). This helps keep the students interested and lets the skater know the possibility of group lessons is endless.

Look for more success stories from Skate With U.S. programs in the next issue of SKATING.

Jon Lezinsky and Penny Carpenter work with a Youth Basic 1 and 2 group at the Kettering Recreation Complex.





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My, Ohhhhhhh My! Those April showers really do bring May flowers. How sweet they are! Nothing more exciting in the spring than watching the grass grow and the flowers bloom. That is, if you have nothing better to do with your time.

Well, skating fans, in the past several issues I've had numerous questions regarding many different problems with your feet and skates, as well as responding to all your e-mails. Now it's time for you to respond to my question:

How do you break in your new boots?

Over the years I've heard of many interesting and sometimes unusual ways to break in new boots. Let's see how many wild and wacky ways skaters break in their boots. Who will have the most unique suggestion for breaking in new boots? We'll find out in the coming issues.

And now, back to your questions...

Q: I have Gold Seal blades and after I skate I always dry them off really well, but the blades always rust no matter what I do. What is something I can do differently? Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. Edge: The first question that comes to mind is to ask if you are putting your blades back into wet soakers and then just letting them lay in your bag till next time. This will certainly cause them to rust up within a short period of time. Also, if you are using rubber guards, there is usually some

water retention in these also. Be sure that you wipe your blades very dry and DON'T leave them in anything that could retain water. One last thought! Check your bag and soakers to be sure that they are dry.

Q: The inside leather of the boots that covers the padding is starting to crack and peel open. One boot has already cracked open on the inside and the padding is beginning to come apart. A local shoe repair shop suggested trying to glue leather over the cracked areas, but will only do it as a last resort. Is there anything that can be done to repair my boots? They still offer plenty of support and are in good shape otherwise. Huntington, West Virginia

Mr. Edge: Well, my son, I see you have a severe sweating problem with your feet. To prevent the excess sweating in the future, you may want to use some anti-fungal spray or powder both on your feet and in your boots. If this does not reduce the sweating, then I suggest you see a podiatrist. In the meantime, however, your boots can be saved. What the shoe repair shop suggests is correct and will help. The other solution is to send your boots back to the manufacturer and have them relined. If you do this, the manufacturer can also place in new sponge padding for you. The only problem with doing it this way is that if the entire inside of the boot is relined, it will be a tad bit smaller on your feet. I would suggest only the affected area is relined.

Q: I get lace bite from my boots...I mean my ankles get bruised and scraped by the tongue of my boots. They're only about two months old, but I was wondering if I'm doing something to cause this, or should I wait to see if it goes away? Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Edge: There are usually two causes for this. First, you are not tying your laces tightly enough. Second, the boot is too big for you in the instep area and you are tying them too tightly. Every time you bend you are causing the tongue to apply excess pressure to your instep and ankles. Try replacing the laces with a different type than you have now and lacing them tighter. If this doesn't work, then you may need to have the tongues replaced. Before doing this however, I would try using some Bunga sleeves around your ankles.

Q: Why don't they make figure skates with leather bottoms anymore? Boston

Mr. Edge: Well, Sleepy, wake up and smell the coffee. They have been and still do make a good majority of low, mid, and high end figure skates with leather bottoms. If someone told you otherwise, they are currently not up with what's happening in figure skating.

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Granted, there are many skates out there that do have composition soles and heels. But, you will not see too many of these on competitive skaters.

Q: What are Baker's cysts and why do so many skaters get them? Is it because of boots? Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Edge: A Baker's cyst is caused due to the rubbing of the boot against the ankle joint area. This in turn causes a build-up of synovial fluid around the joint. "Baker's cyst" is actually a term used most widely to describe the build-up of fluid around the joint behind the knee, but it is also occasionally used to describe this kind of build-up (or similar symptoms) around any joint.

The fluid build-up is the body's natural defense against further injury to the joint. It can be mild or extreme. At any rate, it is not normal and in many instances needs to be drained by a physician. You should check with your doctor if you suspect you have a Baker's cyst.

If something is not done to prevent the ankle area from continued rubbing, the problem will come back again...and again...and again. The simple solution would be to either punch out the ankle area with a boot press, or perhaps try another boot. One particular brand of boot is not going to fit everyone, and switching up the boot may alleviate the problem.

O.K., skating fans, so ends another issue of Ask Mr. Edge. Thanks so much for all your questions and don't forget to e-mail me with your suggestions for breaking in new boots. Till next time, this is Mr. Edge saying: Adios and wishing you a great skate.

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finished 1-2. Later, the inevitable Olympic question came up for Hughes.

"For next season, my whole life I have wanted to make the Olympic team. Right now I am happy, but for next season I would just love to make the team," Hughes said.

As a bronze medal winner this year, Hughes is a definite medal threat for next year's Olympics, when she will be 16.

Nikodinov, third entering the free skate, faltered in the last two minutes, falling on a triple Salchow and doubling another triple. She finished fifth.

"I felt great about everything," she said. "It was a lot of pressure. Sometimes things happen. I feel like I proved something to everybody and myself. It has been such a great week and I had a good qualifying and short program.

"I am happy with the overall competition. I knew when I took off on the Sal (Salchow) I went up a little bit crooked. This time I couldn't save it. I am glad I went for it. I thought that if I don't do it, I would regret it for the rest of the year."

Butyrskaya overtook her with arguably her best performance of the season. However, she doubled the second triple Lutz, although she did do her own triple-triple sequence.

Volchkova was sixth, duplicating last year's finish. Fumie Suguri of Japan was seventh, like her compatriot Takeshi Honda in the men's event. She was the best of the rest, but far from the Americans and Russians. Both countries have other skaters who sat home and watched the Worlds and could probably have placed in the top 10 easily.

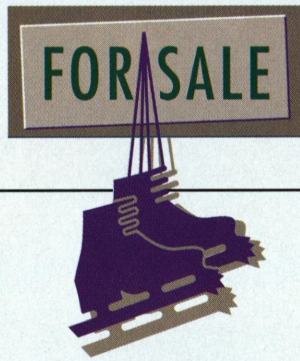


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A TASTE OF THINGS TO COME

The new adult sectionals not only provided a chance for skaters to "test drive" their competitive programs, they also served as a sneak preview of the supportive atmosphere and friendly rivalries which awaited them at the U.S. Adult Championships in April.

"Adult sectionals were like a mini-adult nationals -- same camaraderie, but with fewer people and in a shorter period of time," said Pacific Coast Masters Ladies competitor Julie Gidlow.

"Adult sectionals are another opportunity for adults to be standing on their own, to be the stars in their own show," said USFSA Adult Committee chair Paula Smart, who traveled cross-country to observe each of the new events. "The sectional events were an overwhelming success. The quality of the skating, judging and the effort put forth by the host clubs was exceptional. The real impact of these events will be seen at adult nationals now and in the future as the quality of skating and creativity in programs at this level hones our competitive skills for the future."

Final standings from two of the three adult sectionals are on page 39.

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make the Olympic podium. I don't care where -- gold, silver, or bronze will do."

Rob is well aware of his sister's hopes, though he set his own sights a little differently.

"Kristin wants to get to the Olympics. I think skating is fun and the Olympics is just the icing on the cake," he said. "Olympic podium is a lot of icing on the cake. Olympic gold is more icing than cake."

Whether or not they fulfill their lofty Olympic aspirations, Rob and Kristin will have gained something valuable and unique from their years of dedication.

Kristin summed up their relationship the best.

"Our skating's brought us closer together and I hope that it will continue to do so in the future," she said.

Keri Blakinger competed in the 2001 U.S. Championships in novice pairs. She was also a member of the 2001 Chevrolet Scholastic Honors Team.

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combination -- to finish ninth.

Stojko, underprepared from a season of injuries, was 10th, failing to complete a quadruple jump or even a triple Axel throughout the three rounds.

At least he didn't win. Like Brian Orser in 1987 and Kurt Browning in 1991 and 1993, Stojko won the World title the year before the Olympics in 1997. All failed to win gold.

But it remains for the Russians to count on Olympic omens. The Olympic men's title has been won by a Russian the last two times. But, neither Alexei Urmanov, with his bronze in 1993 nor Ilia Kulik, with his fourth in 1997, were the World champion entering the Olympics.

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