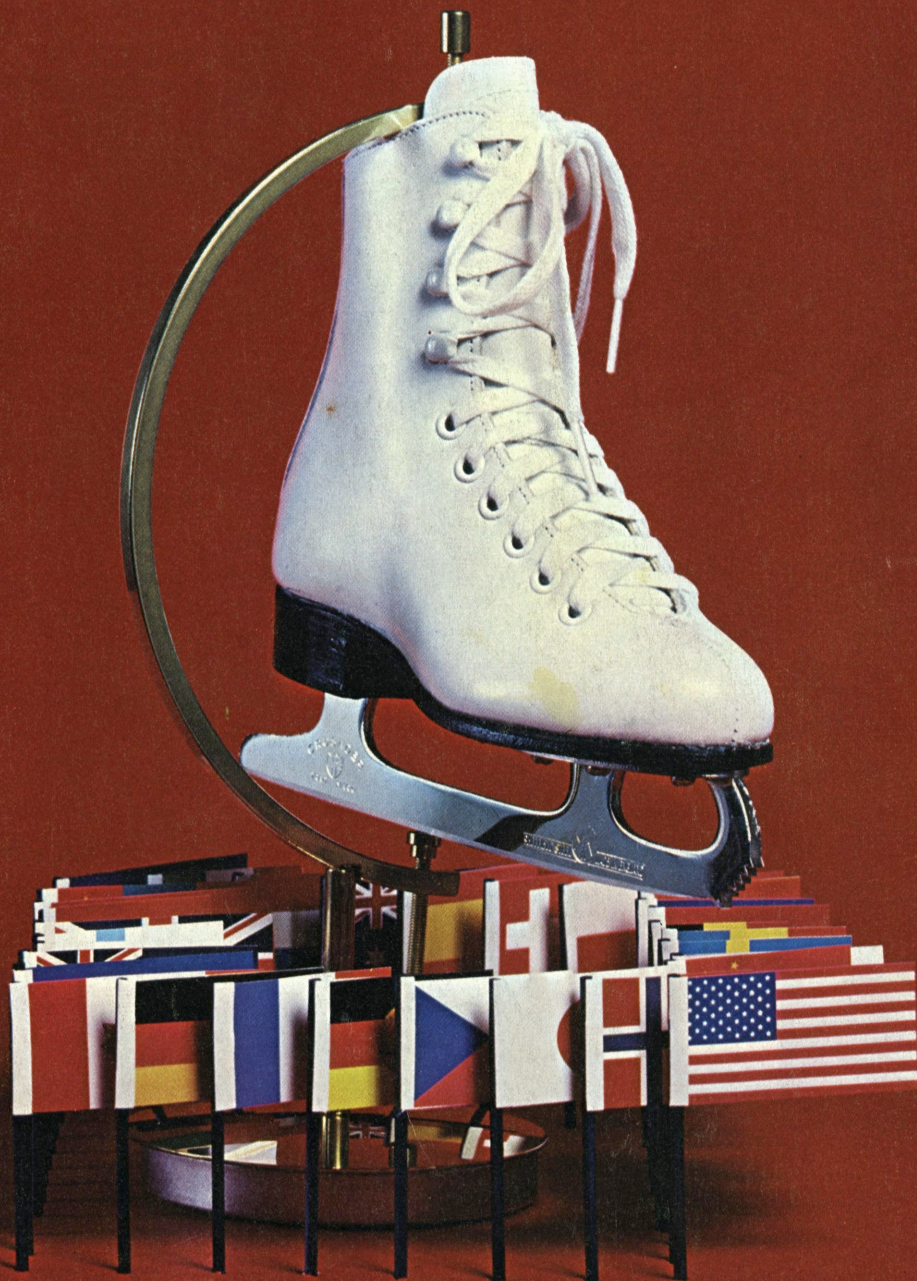
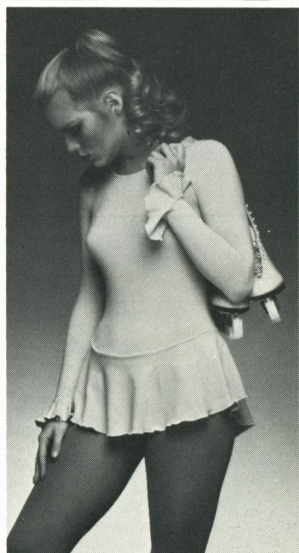
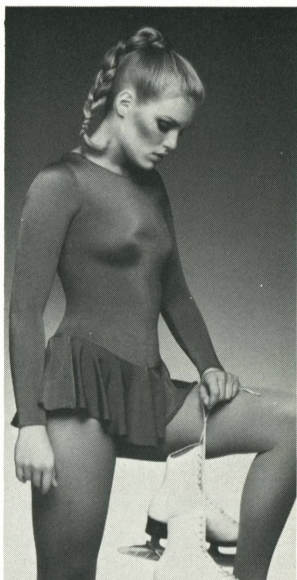


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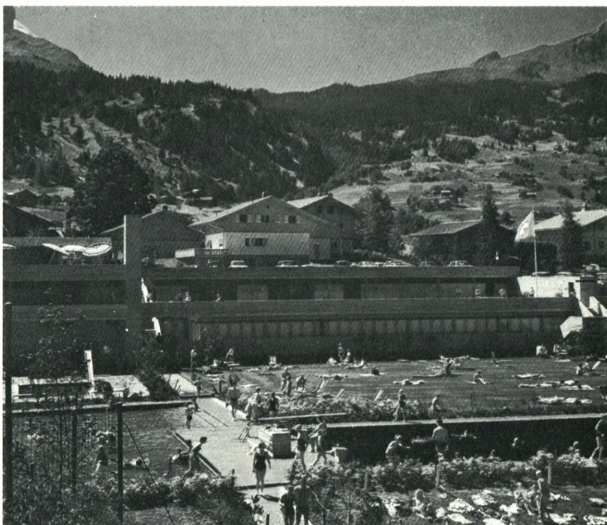
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In This Issue

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In this issue are the results of the **United States Championships** from Oregon and the report of all the action in each event beginning on page 20. The results begin on page 17. Next month's issue will contain photos of the events as time did not allow for proper photographic coverage here.

Also in this issue are the reports from the three **Sectional Championships** detailing each competition and its outcome. The **Pacific Coast** report begins on page 26; the **Midwestern** report begins on page 30; and the **Eastern** report is on page 34.

The **Hall of Fame** honors Britain's **Jean Westwood** and **Lawrence Demmy** in addition to **Heaton R. Robertson**. The Hall of Fame starts on page 41.

Nationals was not the only major competition last month. The **European Championships** were held in Strasbourg, France and the results and **Howard Bass'** story is on page 38. The **Canadian Championships** were also held and their results begin on page 10.

A newcomer to the international skating scene is **Denise Biellmann**, a 15-year-old free skating marvel from Switzerland. Read about this "Suisse Miss" as written by **Nigel Brown** on page 43.

Grandpa has arrived with some statistics about Nationals for you. There were 52 clubs represented in Portland, that is 13% of all USFSA Member Clubs. Of those 52 clubs, 22 were from the Eastern Section, 17 from the Midwest, and 13 were from the Pacific Coast. The number of clubs from each section varied but the number of skaters from each section was consistent: 46 skaters from the Eastern Section; 42 from the Midwest; and 45 from the Pacific.

The **Los Angeles FSC** sent 14 skaters to Portland, more than any other club. They were followed closely by the 13 skaters from the **Arctic Blades FSC**. Other clubs sending many skaters were: **SC of Boston**—12 skaters; **Broadmoor SC**—12; **Colorado SC**—8; **Wagon Wheel FSC**—6; **SC of New York**—4; **Long Island FSC**—4; **SC of Lake Placid**—4; **Chicago FSC**—3; and **San Diego FSC** also sent 3 skaters to Nationals. Grandpa apologizes for any statistical errors.

Readers Write

To the Editor:

The following may be of interest to further Louise Wright's fascinating discourse on the word "skate."

The ski is assumed to have existed before the skate, both originating in Scandinavia, but because the ancient Norwegians used the same word, *ondur*, for both ski and skate, some confusion arose in translating very early references.

The modern word "skate" is believed to be derived from the early German *schake* (meaning a shark or leg bone), *schaats* in Dutch and the early English word, *scatch*. The first skates were made from the shank or ribs of the elk, ox, reindeer and other animals, and there still exists bone skates in some museums believed to be 20 centuries old.

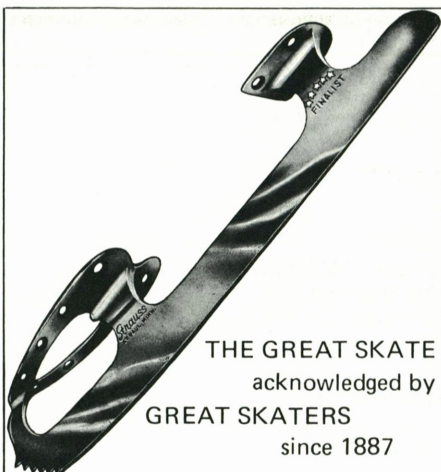
—Howard Bass, Middlesex, England

Ed. note: Howard Bass, author of *Let's Go Skating* and *International Encyclopedia of Winter Sports*, frequently contributes to this magazine. His current book, *Tackle Skating*, will be published this fall in England.

Calendar

MARCH

- 3- 5 Third Annual Creve Coeur Figure Skating Competition, Creve Coeur FSC, St. Louis, MO
- 7-12 World Figure Skating Championships, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
- 10-11 Fantasia, Forestwood FSC, Parama, OH
- 11-12 Spokane FSC Freestyle Competition, Spokane, WA
- 11-12 Ice Extravaganza—Broadway on Ice, Hickory Hill FSC, Katonah, NY
- 16-19 Ice Travaganza Ice Show, Wyandotte FSC, MI
- 17-19 First Biennial Western New York Invitational Competition, Genesee FSC, Rochester, NY
- 17-19 N'Ice Memories, Charleston FSC, Charleston, WV
- 18-19 Tenth Annual Nassau County Free-style Championships, Cantiague FSC, Hicksville, NY
- 18-19 Cleveland Invitational Championships, Rocky River FSC, Rocky River, OH
- 19 World Skate Challenge, televised by CBS Sports Spectacular, check local TV listings for time in your area
- 19-21 "Cinema on Ice," Silver Blades FSC of Greater Kansas City, Overland Pk., KS



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- 23-26 Professional championship competition, Jaca, Spain
- 28-29 Entertainment on Ice, Rochester Hills FSC, Rochester, MN
- 30- April 1 Third Annual Heart of America Invitational, Silver Blades FSC, Overland Park, KS
- 31- April 1 Old York Road SC annual skating Carnival, Elkins Park, PA
- 31- April 2 W.I.M. Competition, Greater Milwaukee FSC, Milwaukee, WI
- APRIL**
- 1 "Festival on Ice", Wallace FSC, Fitchburg, MA
- 1- 2 Ice Capers 1978, Commonwealth FSC, Braintree, MA
- 1- 2 Ice Follies-'78, Bay Path FSC, Loring Arena, Framingham, MA
- 14-16 Icycles '78-The Magic Kingdom, by Pilgrim SC, Plymouth, MA
- 14-16 St. Clair Shores FSC's Annual Ice Show, St. Clair Shores, MI. The show's theme is "Anchor's Away."
- 15-16 Tots To Teens Competition, SC of Westchester, Hawthorne, NY
- 15-16 "Ice Time '78", Wilmington FSC, Wilmington, MA
- 20-23 Ice Skating Spectacular '78, Penguin FSC, Allentown, PA
- 21-22 "Fabulous Movies and Musicals," Troy SC, Troy, OH
- 23 Spring Ice Show, Columbus FSC, Columbia, MO
- 28-30 "Red, White & Blades" by Wauwatosa FSC, Fair Park Indoor Ice Arena, West Allis, WI
- 29-30 Figure Judges School, Pre-5th Figures, Pre-Novice Free Skating, Pre & Bronze Pairs, Creve Coeur FSC, St. Charles, MO
- MAY**
- 3- 4 Spring Meeting of the Executive Committee of the USFSA, Marriott Inn, Bloomington, MN
- 5- 6 Annual Meeting of the Governing Council of the USFSA, Marriott Inn, Bloomington, MN
- 6- 7 Dogwood FSC of Atlanta's Annual Carnival, Centre Ice, Atlanta, GA
- 6- 7 Oui Skate '78-Winchester FSC, Burlington, MA
- 7 Ice Nostalgia-Tuscon FSC, Iceland, Tucson, AZ
- 7-11 ISIA Annual Conference and Trade Show, Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, NV
- 10-14 "Showtime On Ice '78"-Colorado SC, Denver, CO
- 12-14 Braemar-McCandless Invitational Free Skating Competition, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, Edina, MN
- 12-14 "Ice Reflections", Kent SC, Kent State University Ice Arena, Kent, OH
- 25-28 ISU Council Meeting, Dubrovnic, Yugoslavia
- 28-31 PGA 12th Annual Convention, Hyatt on Union Square, San Francisco, CA
- JUNE**
- 17-18 Santa Monica Adult Dance Competition, Ice Capades Chalet, Santa Monica FSC, CA
- JULY**
- 15-16 "Skate America," Ice Capades Chalet, Santa Monica FSC, CA
- 19-22 1978 Lake Placid Free Skating Competition, Olympic Arena, SC of Lake Placid, NY
- 30 Summer Free Style Competition, SC of Wilmington, DE

People

ENGAGED

Miss Robin Kimberlee Kurtz, low test judge for the Silver Blades SC of Cohasset, Massachusetts, to Mr. William Thomas Donahue, United States Coast Guard.

MARRIED

Miss Helen Emrich, a professional with the Kent SC, married Mr. Thomas McGrew on September 10, 1977.

TURNED PROFESSIONAL

Miss Joan Brennan, formerly of the New Haven SC, is now teaching at the Milford Ice Pavillion, Milford, Connecticut.

Miss Lesley DeYulio, formerly of the Genevieve FSC, is now teaching in the Waterville-Augusta, Maine area. She is also a student at Colby College and Director of Skating at the Kennebec Summer Skating School in Augusta.

Miss Dana Suzanne Olson, former Northwest Pacific and Pacific Coast competitor is teaching at the St. Paul FSC, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. Randy Winship, formerly of the Silver Blades FSC of Greater Kansas City, is teaching at the King Louie West Ice Chateau, Overland Park, Kansas.

From Grandpa's Skating Library:

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[Figure Skating Technique. 1933. page 110.]

Official Notes

The 1978 Spring Meeting of the Executive Committee of the USFSA will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4, 1978, at the Marriott Inn, 1919 East 78th Street, Bloomington, Minnesota 55420, (612) 854-7441. The first session is scheduled for Wednesday, May 3, at 9 p.m. Additional sessions are scheduled for Thursday, May 4, beginning at 9 a.m. All Executive Committee meetings will be closed.

The 1978 Annual Meeting of the Governing Council of the USFSA will be held Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, 1978 at the Marriott Inn, 1919 East 78th Street, Bloomington, Minnesota 55402, (612) 854-7441. The meeting will begin with a Round Table session on Friday, May 5, at 9 a.m.

A copy of the written notice of the meeting is available to USFSA Associate and Individual Members (Club Members should obtain further information from their Club Officers) upon request to the USFSA National Headquarters, Sears Crescent, Suite 500, City Hall Plaza, Boston, MA 02108.

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5. (7) (6) (3) Yuri Ovchinnikov, USSR
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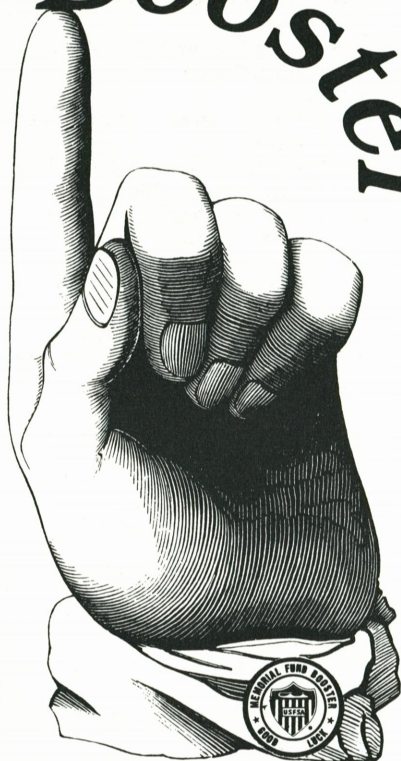
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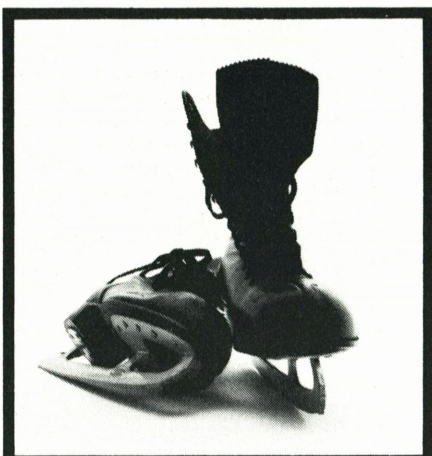


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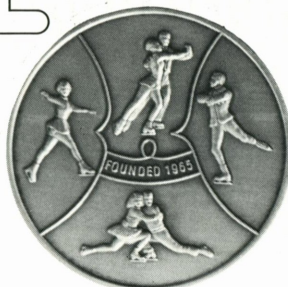


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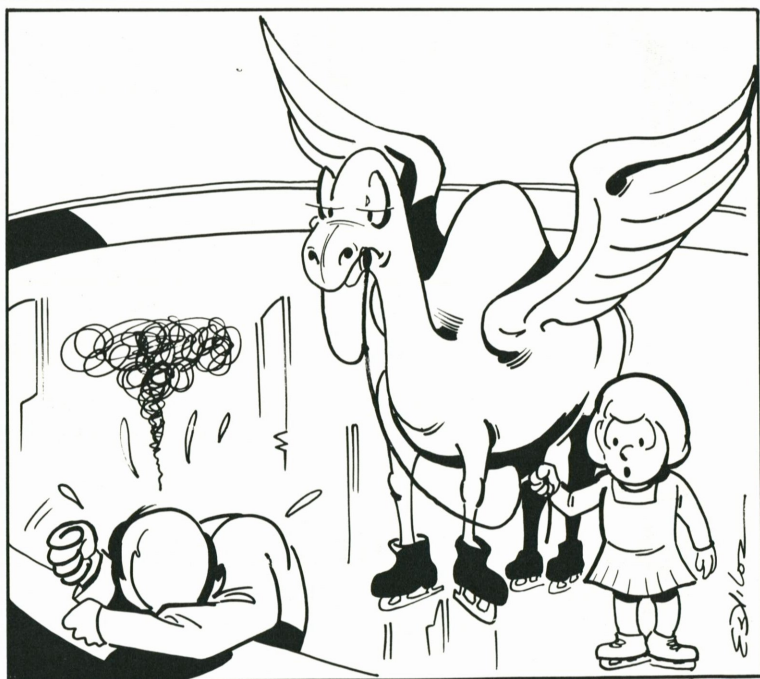


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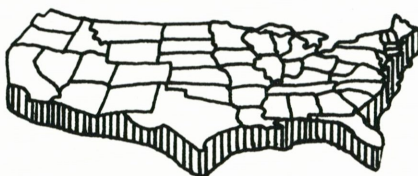
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Beverly Hills, CA.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (1) (1) (1) Charles Tickner, Denver FSC	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1
2. (2) (2) (2) David Santee, Chicago FSC	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	7/2
3. (4) (3) (3) Scott Hamilton, Colorado SC	4	3	3	3	3	4	3	5/3
4. (3) (6) (5) Scott Cramer, Broadmoor SC	3	4	4	4	3	4	3	7/4
5. (5) (7) (7) John Carlow, Jr., Arctic Blades FSC	5	5	5	5	6	7	5	5/5
6. (12) (5) (4) Robert Wagenhoffer, Arctic Blades FSC	6	6	7	6	5	5	7	5/6
7. (6) (4) (8) Mahlon Bradley, SC of Boston	7	8	6	8	8	6	6	4/7
8. (8) (8) (6) Mark Cockerell, Los Angeles FSC	8	7	8	7	7	8	8	7/8
9. (7) (11) (9) Billy Schneider, Broadmoor SC	9	10	10	9	9	9	9	5/9
10. (10) (9) (10) Tim Zink, Charleston FSC	10	9	9	10	10	11	10	6/10
11. (9) (10) (11) David Kinser, Wagon Wheel FSC	11	11	11	11	11	10	11	7/11

Withdrew after compulsory figures

(11) Allen Schramm, SC of New York

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP

JUDGES: A—C. Foster; B—Mrs. Ida Tateoka,
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Placid, NY. REFEREE: Brooks Stewart,
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Phoenix, AZ.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (1) (1) (2) Linda Fratianne, Los Angeles FSC	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1
2. (5) (2) (1) Lisa-Marie Allen, Los Angeles FSC	2	2	2	2	2	3	2	6/2
3. (2) (6) (3) Priscilla Hill, Winchester FSC	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	7/3
4. (3) (3) (6) Carrie Rugh, Los Angeles FSC	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	6/4
5. (9) (5) (4) Kelsy Ufford, FSC of Minneapolis	6	4	5	5	6	5	5	5/5

6. (10) (4) (5) Sandy Lenz, Wagon Wheel FSC	5	6	6	5	6	6	7/6
7. (6) (7) (9) Aimee Kravette, Long Island FSC	8	8	10	7	11	7	5/8
8. (8) (8) (8) Editha Dotson, Colorado SC	9	9	11	8	8	8	6/9
9. (7) (9) (10) Jeanne Chapman, Los Angeles FSC	10	10	9	9	7	9	8 5/9
10. (11) (10) (7) Susie Brasher, Utah FSC	7	7	7	10	10	11	11 5/10
11. (4) (11) (11) Carol Hansen, SC of Boston	11	11	8	11	9	10	10 4/10

PAIR CHAMPIONSHIP

JUDGES: A—M. Freepartner; B—E. DeMore; C—
C. Foster; D—Mrs. Eleanor Curtis, Granada
Hills, CA; E—J. Sullivan; F—L. Brennan; G—
Patricia French, Williamsville, NY. REFEREE:
George Yonekura, Berkeley, CA. ACCOUNT-
ANT: E. W. Harvey, Daly City, CA.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (1) (1) Tai Babilonia & Randy Gardner, Los Angeles FSC	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1
2. (2) (2) Gail Hamula & Frank Sweiding, Broadmoor SC	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	7/2
3. (3) (3) Sheryl Franks, Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, & Michael Botticelli, SC of Boston	3	3	4	3	3	3	4	5/3
4. (5) (4) Vicki Heasley & Robert Wagenhoffer, Arctic Blades FSC	4	5	3	5	4	4	5	4/4
5. (4) (5) Judi Owens & William Fauver, Broadmoor SC	5	4	5	7	5	5	3	6/5
6. (7) (6) Tracy & Scott Prussack, Los Angeles FSC	7	7	6	4	6	6	6	5/6
7. (6) (8) Kathie Laisure & Brian Kader, Broadmoor SC	8	10	7	8	7	7	8	6/8
8. (8) (7) Caitlin & Peter Carruthers, Comet FSC	6	6	9	9	8	8	7	5/8
9. (10) (9) Lyndy & Hal Marron, Arctic Blades FSC	9	8	8	6	9	9	9	7/9
10. (9) (10) Lorene & Donald Mitchell, Long Island FSC	10	9	10	10	10	10	10	7/10
11. (11) (11) Cheryl & Jeffrey Stewart, SC of Lake Placid	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	7/11

GOLD DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

JUDGES: A—E. Curtis; B—V. LeFevre; C—A.
Sanderson; D—Howard Taylor, Walnut Creek,
CA; E—E. DeMore; F—P. French; G—R.
McIntyre. REFEREE: Mrs. Edith Shoemaker,
San Francisco, CA. ACCOUNTANT: Richard
Luttenton, Shaker Heights, OH.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (1) (2)	Stacey Smith & John Summers, SC of Wilmington							
	2	1	2	1	2	1	4/1	
2. (2) (1)	Carol Fox, Wyandotte FSC, & Richard Dalley, SC of Bloomfield Hills							
	1	2	2	1	2	1	2	7/2
3. (3) (3)	Susan Kelley & Andrew Stroukoff, SC of Boston							
	3	3	3	3	3	3	7/3	
4. (4) (4)	Kim Krohn & Barry Hagan, Arctic Blades FSC							
	4	4	6	4	4	4	6/4	
5. (5) (5)	Karen & Douglas Mankowich, Arctic Blades FSC							
	5	5	4	5	5	5	7/5	
6. (6) (6)	Sheila Corcoran, SC of Boston, & J.J. Kohlhas, Jr., Philadelphia SC & HS							
	7	6	5	6	6	7	6	5/6
7. (7) (7)	Hae Sue Park, South Mountain FSC, & Patrick Shannon, SC of Hartford							
	8	7	7	8	7	6	8	4/7
8. (8) (8)	Bonnie & William Burton, Broadmoor SC							
	6	8	8	9	9	8	9	4/8
9. (9) (9)	Dee Oseroff, SC of Phoenix, & Craig Bond, Sun Valley FSC							
	9	9	9	7	8	9	7	7/9
10. (10) (10)	Nancy Berghoff, Detroit SC, & Eric Walden, Lansing SC							
	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	7/10

JUNIOR MEN

JUDGES: A—Mrs. Anne Fauver, Cleveland, OH; B—Mrs. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; C—L. Brennan; D—J. Griffiths; E—I. Tateoka; F—Mrs. Innis Hollos, New York, NY; G—J. Sullivan. REFEREE: J. Serafine. ACCOUNTANT: A. Schafner.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (2) (1) (1)	Brian Boitano, Silver Edge FSC							
	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1	
2. (4) (2) (2)	Patrick Hughes, SC of Boston							
	2	2	2	3	2	2	6/2	
3. (3) (3) (3)	James Santee, Chicago FSC							
	3	4	4	2	3	3	5/3	
4. (5) (7) (5)	Robert Faulkner, SC of Boston							
	4	3	3	4	4	5	7	5/4
5. (9) (5) (4)	George Scolari, Jr., San Diego FSC							
	6	5	5	5	5	6	4	5/5
6. (1) (4) (8)	David Michalowski, Wagon Wheel FSC							
	5	6	6	6	7	4	5	6/6
7. (8) (6) (6)	Richard Zander, Arctic Blades FSC							
	7	7	7	7	6	7	6	7/7
8. (7) (9) (7)	Richard Perez, Wagon Wheel FSC							
	8	8	8	8	8	9	8	6/8
9. (6) (8) (9)	Gregory Estey, SC of Boston							
	9	9	9	9	9	8	9	7/9

JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES: A—R. Alperth; B—Mrs. Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; C—E. DeMore; D—J. Burns; E—I. Hollos; F—V. LeFevre; G—Mrs. Nellie Jensen, Auburn, MA. REFEREE: G. Yonekura. ACCOUNTANT: A. Beard.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (4) (1) (1)	Jill Sawyer, Lakewood WC							
	1	1	1	3	1	1	3	5/1
2. (1) (5) (3)	Alicia Risberg, Colorado SC							
	3	4	2	1	3	2	2	4/2
3. (3) (2) (4)	Cindy Moyers, San Diego FSC							
	2	6	4	2	4	3	1	4/3
4. (5) (4) (3)	Lynn Smith, St. Moritz ISC							
	4	3	3	4	6	4	4	6/4
5. (10) (3) (2)	Kristy Hogan, SC of New York							
	5	2	5	5	2	5	6	6/5
6. (8) (10) (6)	Sandy Hurtubise, Philadelphia SC & HS							
	7	5	6	6	5	8	7	5/7
								TOM 30

7. (2) (6) (9)	Lori Benton, San Diego FSC							
	6	7	6	7	9	6	9	5/7
								TOM 32
8. (6) (7) (7)	Pamela Fates, Roxbury WC							
	8	8	7	8	7	7	8	7/8
9. (7) (9) (8)	Tina Miezio, Dupage FSC							
	9	9	9	9	8	9	5	7/9
10. (9) (8) (10)	Dana Graham, Colorado SC							
	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	7/10

JUNIOR PAIRS

JUDGES: A—P. French; B—J. Sullivan; C—E. Curtis; D—D. Dodson; E—B. Nelson; F—N. Jensen; G—A. Sanderson. REFEREE: B. Stewart. ACCOUNTANT: B. Harvey.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (1) (1) (1)	Marie DiDomenico, Los Angeles FSC, & Larry Schrier, All Year FSC							
	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1	
2. (4) (2) (2)	Beth & Ken Flora, Portland ISC							
	4	2	5	3	3	2	5	4/3
								TO 24
3. (5) (4) (4)	Leanne & Jeffrey La Brake, SC of Lake Placid							
	3	7	3	5	2	4	2	4/3
								TO 26
4. (2) (3) (3)	Michelle Dornan & Alan Wardin, Arizona FSC							
	2	4	2	4	4	7	3	6/4
5. (7) (5) (5)	Lynne & Jay Freeman, SC of Wilmington							
	8	5	6	2	5	6	6	6/6
6. (3) (7) (7)	Elizabeth Chabot & Peter Oppgaard, Wagon Wheel FSC							
	6	6	4	7	7	5	4	5/6
7. (8) (6) (6)	Lea Ann Miller, Palace FSC, & Chuck Shaull, Skokie Valley SC							
	7	3	8	8	8	3	7	4/7
8. (6) (8) (8)	Elizabeth Gillis, SC of Boston, & Michael Dee, Amherst SC							
	5	8	9	6	6	9	8	5/8
9. (9) (9) (9)	Dana Graham & Paul Wylie, Colorado SC							
	9	9	7	9	9	8	9	7/9

SILVER DANCE

JUDGES: A—N. Jensen; B—V. LeFevre; C—A. Sanderson; D—I. Tateoka; E—A. Fauver; F—P. French; G—H. Taylor. REFEREE: E. Shoemaker. ACCOUNTANT: R. Luttenton.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (1) (1) (1)	Judy Ferris & Scott Gregory, Buffalo SC							
	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1	
2. (2) (3) (3)	Becky Lee Baker, Broadmoor SC, & Rick Berg, FSC of Madison							
	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	6/2
3. (3) (2) (2)	Judy Blumberg & Bob Engler, Los Angeles FSC							
	4	2	3	3	3	3	3	6/3
4. (4) (5) (5)	Laura Lansinger, Kent SC, & Andrew Ouellette, Columbus FSC							
	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	7/4
5. (5) (6) (6)	Susan Costantino, Charter Oak FSC, & Philip Piasecki, New Haven Coliseum SC							
	5	5	5	5	5	5	7	6/5
6. (6) (9) (9)	Karen Berzon & Gary Forman, Los Angeles FSC							
	6	7	9	9	7	6	5	5/7
7. (8) (8) (8)	Angela Kruse & R. Eric Jacobson, Broadmoor SC							
	10	6	6	6	8	10	8	5/8
								TOM 34
8. (9) (4) (4)	Robi Shepard, El Camino ISC, & Kelly Witt, SC of Phoenix							
	9	8	8	7	9	8	6	5/8
								TOM 37
9. (7) (10) (10)	Lisa Stillwell, Los Angeles FSC, & Robert Lanford, Arctic Blades FSC							
	8	10	7	8	10	7	9	4/8
10. (10) (7) (7)	Terri Slater, Genesee FSC, & David Lipowitz, South Mountain FSC							
	7	9	10	10	6	9	10	4/9



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JUDGES: A—B. Nelson; B—R. Alperth; C—D. Dodson; D—A. Fauver; E—C. Foster; F—J. Burns; G—J. Griffiths. REFEREE: Edmund Bold, Seattle, WA. ACCOUNTANT: R. Luttenton.

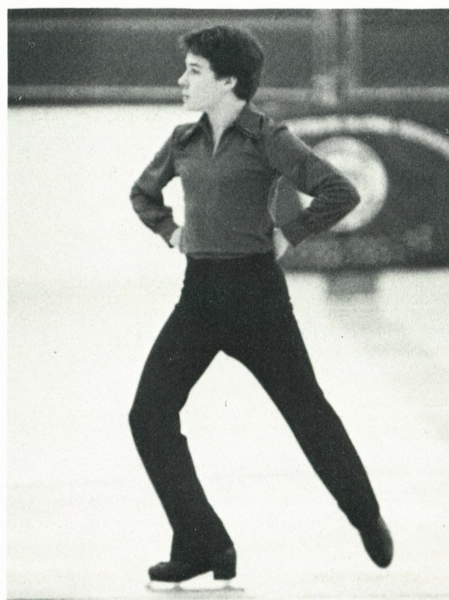
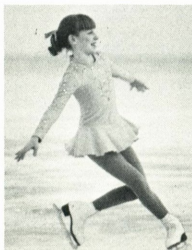
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (3) (2) Karl Kurtz, Hershey FSC	1	1	1	2	2	4	1	4/1
2. (7) (1) Brian Wright, Seattle SC	7	2	3	5	1	1	2	4/2
3. (2) (4) Scott Cudmore, Alpine SC	4	4	4	1	3	3	3	4/3
	TO 22							
4. (1) (6) Nathan Birch, SC of Boston	2	3	5	3	5	2	4	4/3
	TO 24							
5. (5) (5) Scott Thompson, Chicago FSC	3	5	2	6	7	7	5	4/5
6. (8) (3) Kevin Peaks, St. Moritz ISC	8	8	6	4	4	6	6	5/6
7. (6) (7) Tim Petersen, San Diego FSC	6	7	8	8	6	5	7	5/7
8. (4) (8) Paul Guerrero, Skokie Valley SC	5	6	7	7	8	8	8	4/7
9. (9) (9) Rocky Marval, Wissahickon SC	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	7/9

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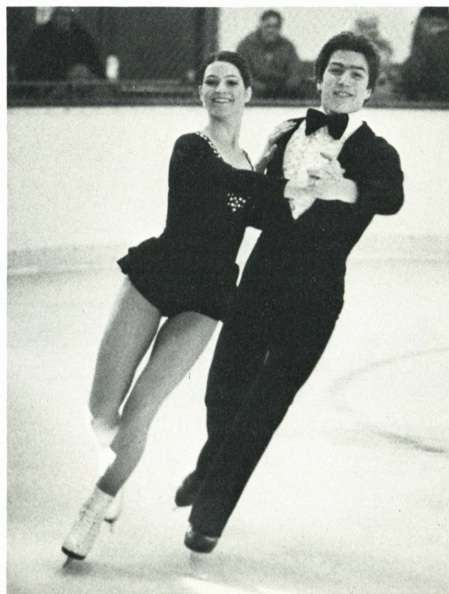
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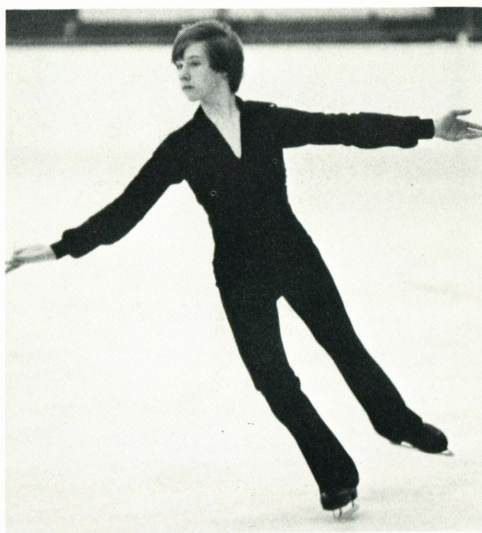
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (2) (4) Michelle Schelske, Los Angeles FSC	1	1	2	4	3	1	1	4/1
2. (1) (6) Kimberly Hasler, Arctic Blades FSC	3	3	1	1	1	2	2	5/2
3. (6) (1) Elaine Zayak, SC of New York	2	4	3	2	4	3	5	4/3
4. (4) (5) Laurie Heath, Colorado SC	4	5	6	3	2	5	4	4/4
5. (7) (2) Rosalynn Sumners, Seattle SC	5	2	5	5	6	7	3	5/5
6. (3) (9) Meredith Norton, SC of Boston	7	6	4	6	5	6	6	6/6
7. (9) (3) Miriam Oberwiler, Long Island FSC	6	7	8	7	7	4	7	6/7
8. (5) (8) Jennifer Scoggin, Colorado SC	8	8	7	8	8	8	8	7/8
9. (8) (7) Chris Meagher, Broadmoor SC	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	7/9

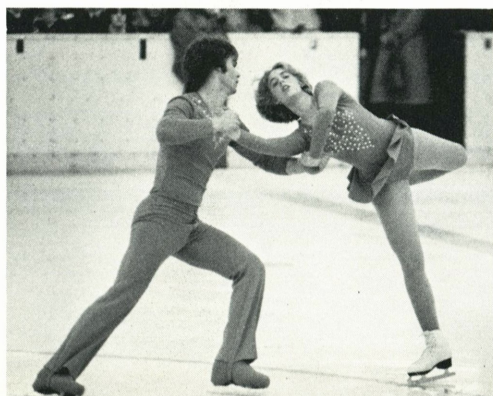
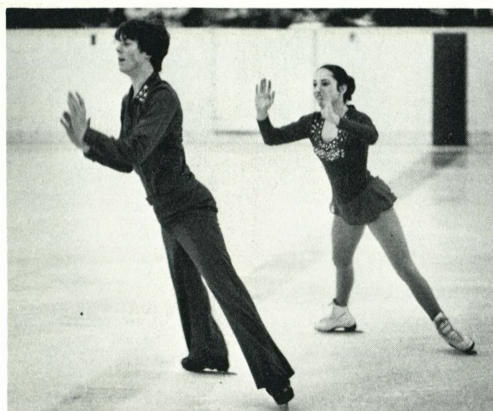
Top (L to R) - Meredith Norton, SC of Boston; Karl Kurtz, Hershey FSC; Bottom (L to R) - Elaine Zayak, SC of New York; Judy Ferris & Scott Gregory, Buffalo SC. Photos: Leonard (These were taken at Easterns)



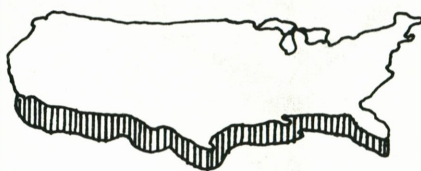
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OREGONIAN NATIONALS



The following account of last month's national championships is in no way complete; a more detailed report will appear in the April issue of SKATING.

The United States Figure Skating Championships were held last month in Portland, Oregon, City of Roses. As in past years, this event contained elements of surprise, delight, frustration and sportsmanship. And, not all the emotion took place on the ice.

The contest was officially begun when Portland's Mayor Neil Goldschmidt welcomed the participants and spectators to the city. USFSA President Charles A. DeMore was knighted as an honorary member of the Rosearians for his dedication and service to figure skating. This is an honor bestowed on few individuals.

The ladies championship event was highlighted by two performances. The first was the short program performance by the U.S. Ladies and World Champion, Linda Fratianne. Her presence was felt from her first step as the entire arena knew the champion had taken the ice. Her combination jump was beautiful and her program was put together very well.

The other highlight of the ladies event was the long free skating program by Lisa-Marie Allen. Her routine was electrifying and immediately captured the audience's attention. Lisa-Marie was fifth in figures, second in the short program, and the clear free skating winner. She took the sil-

Top (L to R) - Kristy Hogan, Nathan Birch, Caitlin & Peter Carruthers—Leonardi; Middle Row (L to R) - Hae Sue Park & Patrick Shannon—Ward, Tim Zink, Carol Hansen—Leonardi; Bottom Row (L to R) - Scott Hamilton—Dewitt; Robert Faulkner—Ward; Lorene & Donald Mitchell—Leonardi.

ver medal. Lisa-Marie was fifth in last year's championships.

In third place was Priscilla Hill. Priscilla was disappointed by her short program performance where she was sixth, but she regained her composure to come back for the bronze medal.

Sandy Lenz, last year's National Junior Ladies' Champion, finished sixth in her first National Senior Ladies Championship.

The men's championship belonged to 1977 U.S. Men's Champion Charles Tickner who rebounded from his defeat in Midwestern's and dominated the event from his first figure tracing. He won all phases of the event leading him to his second Men's title.

In the short program, Charlie responded to the crowd as it reacted to the display of footwork in his program and from that point he knew his program was "clicking." David Santee also had a good, clean short program, that he was pleased with, but Charlie received six of the seven first place votes.

But the Men's event was climaxed by the free skating performances. Charlie's spanish music set his program's mood and he carried it through the five minutes. His tuck Axel near the beginning was excellent and helped create the old world atmosphere. His performance received the loudest and longest response from the crowd of 12,500.

The silver medal went to David Santee who was second in each segment of the event. He free skated just before Charlie and halfway through his program he hit three consecutive double Axels that sent a smile to his face that remained until the end. David received six 5.8's for composition and style.

The bronze medal went to Scott Hamilton, 19 years old from Denver, Colorado, who was ninth last year. Scott surprised many people in Portland with his excellent free skating. He skated with a crispness that was refreshing, yet confident. His footwork sequence was complex, varied and neat causing his coach, Carlo Fassi, to burst into a grin, matched by the audience's applause.

Fourth was Scott Cramer, last year's



Patrick Hughes by Ward

silver medalist. Scott was third in figures and sixth in the short program, but he was unable to stay with the leaders. He completed his long program with a beautiful, fast and sure spin.

The 1977 U.S. Junior Men's Champion, Robert Wagenhoffer, finished in sixth place in his U.S. Men's Championship debut.

The 1978 Pairs Championship finished in the same order as the 1977 Pairs Championship. The title was taken for the third consecutive year by Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner. Their execution and perfectly matched jumps and spins easily won the title for them. Tai and Randy won both sections of the contest and received all seven first place votes.

The silver medal went to Gail Hamula and Frank Sweiding who were placed second by all the judges. Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli were third for the bronze medal.

Most of the pairs needed to alter their routines because the Memorial Coliseum ice surface was smaller than the surface used for practice ice. This change in surface caused most of the pairs to include a slip or fall on their short programs making the event look somewhat sloppy.

The 1977 National Junior Pair Champions, Vicki Heasley and Robert Wagenhoffer (who also competed in the Men's

Championship), finished in fourth position, with a very respectable performance impressing everyone. Caitlin and Peter Carruthers also made their first National Pair Championship performance and they finished eighth.

The Dance Championship provided the biggest surprise of the competition. The Dance title was the only crown vacated during 1977 when Judi Genovesi and Kent Weigle each turned professional. The other Senior titles were retained by their 1977 holders.

The battle for the gold medal was fought between Susan Kelley and Andrew Stroukoff, last year's silver medalists; Stacey Smith and John Summers, fourth last year; and Carol Fox and Richard Dalley, fifth last year in Hartford.

The initial round went to Stacey and John but hot on their heels were Carol and Richard. Susie and Andy were third. The compulsories were all skated well and the judges were faced with difficult decisions.

In the final round Stacey and John and Carol and Richard switched places. But, John's boot became unlaced, causing him to fall and they were allowed to resume their program after the other couples had finished. The initial round lead that Stacey and John established allowed them to cling to the lead and take the Dance

Championship. Carol and Richard were awarded the silver medal and Susie and Andy were unanimously in third place.

Susie and Andy, considered favorites by many for the crown, are close friends with the new champions. They not only share coach Ron Ludington's talents but also most of their off-ice hours. During the awards ceremony Andy and Susie acknowledged their friends achievement by giving Stacey & John their flowers on the podium in a very touching and emotional moment.

In the Junior Men's event Brian Boitano was the clear champion. Brian was second in figures but won both the short and long programs. His skating is mature and crisp and he skated to the gold medal with ease.

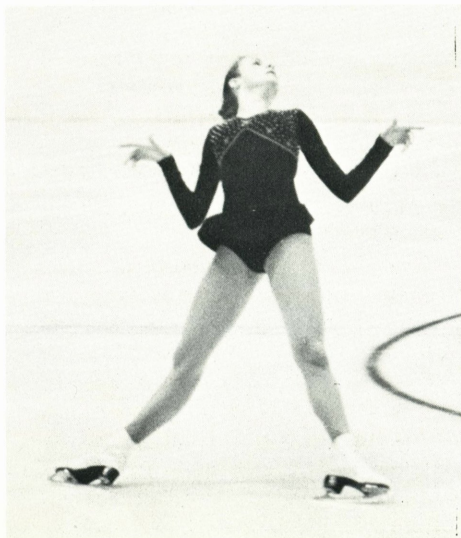
In second place was Patrick Hughes and third was James Santee (David's younger brother). James was the 1977 U.S. Novice Men's Champion and this is his first year at the Junior level of competition. Figures winner David Michalowski, who has been deaf since birth, finished in sixth place, astounding everyone.

The Junior Ladies title was snatched by the 15-year-old powerhouse Jill Sawyer. Jill skated Novice last year and took the National Novice Ladies title. She surprised everyone by dominating the short and long programs so completely. She was awarded five first place votes and Jill's future looks promising indeed. Jill is only the eighth woman to win those titles back-to-back. Others were Carol Heiss and Tenley Albright.

In second place was figures winner Alicia Risberg, who was closely followed by Cindy Moyers. Kristy Hogan was tenth after figures but put together spectacular short and long programs to hoist her to fifth place. She was third in the short program and second in the long.

Junior Pairs was the closest event of the competition. The only place the judges agreed upon was first as Marie Di Domenico and Larry Schrier easily took the gold medal by winning both sections of the event. Their lifts are secure and their program is a very pleasing display of talent.

Editha Dotson by Dewitt



The silver went to Beth and Ken Flora who were fourth in the short program and second in the long. Breathing down their necks were Leanne and Jeffrey LaBrake, fifth in the short and fourth in the long program.

But, Michelle Dornan and Alan Wardin finished in fourth place. Ironically Michelle and Alan were second in the short program and third in the long but were only able to secure the majority of fourth placements.

The couples earning medals in the Silver Dance event completely dominated the contest. Judy Ferris and Scott Gregory won both rounds and easily took the title. The real battle was for the silver medal. Becky Lee Baker and Rick Berg were second in the initial round and were just ahead of Judy Blumberg and Bob Engler. But they led by enough to maintain second place even though Judy and Bob won the final round.

Karl Kurtz captured the Novice Men's crown with his consistent performances. Karl was third in figures and second in the free skating which was good enough for the championship.

Free skating winner Brian Wright took the silver medal and Scott Cudmore took the bronze. Scott was second in figures and fourth in the free skating. Just behind Scott for fourth place was figures winner Nathan Birch.

Novice Ladies was another closely contested event. Michelle Schelske won with her consistency. Being second in figures and fourth in the free skating was just enough to give her the 1978 Novice Ladies' title.

In second place, for the silver medal was Kimberly Hasler who won the figures segment and was sixth in the free skating. In third place, for the bronze medal, was Elaine Zayak who, just opposite of Kimberly, was sixth in figures and first in the free skating.

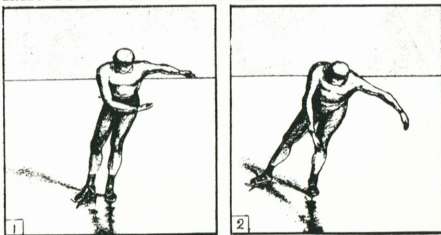
During the competition the International Committee of the USFSA met periodically and selected the 1978 United States World Figure Skating Team. The Members are: Men—Charles Tickner, David Santee and Scott Hamilton.

Scott Cramer and John Carlow, Jr. are alternates; Ladies—Linda Fratianne, Lisa-Marie Allen and Priscilla Hill. Carrie Rugh and Kelsy Ufford are the alternates; Pairs—Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, and Gail Hamula and Frank Sweiding, and Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli. The alternates are Vicki Heasley and Robert Wagenhoffer and Judi Owens and William Fauver; and Dance—Stacey Smith and John Summers and Carol Fox and Richard Dalley. The alternates are Susan Kelley and Andrew Stroukoff and Kim Krohn and Barry Hagen. The U.S. World Team Members will represent the U.S. later this month at the World Championships in Ottawa.

The International Committee also selected the skaters to represent the U.S. at the Junior World Championships, March 21-26, 1978 in Megeve, France. The Ladies—Jill Sawyer and alternate Alicia Risberg; Men—Brian Boitano and alternate James Santee; Pair—Marie Di Domenico and Larry Schrier and alternates Beth and Ken Flora.

This incomplete story was abbreviated due to the Great Blizzard of February 6 and 7, 1978 that poured 30 inches of snow on the USFSA National Headquarters and lashed 75 mile an hour winds across the Northeast, grounding your author's flight to Portland until Saturday, February 11. Your author was able to attend the last group of the Senior Men's Championship long program.

Next month's issue will contain another version of the events in Portland compiled quickly by frequent SKATING contributor Gloria Williams and trial judge Peggy Stark. They will tell you about the music and specific moves exhibited at the Portland Memorial Coliseum.



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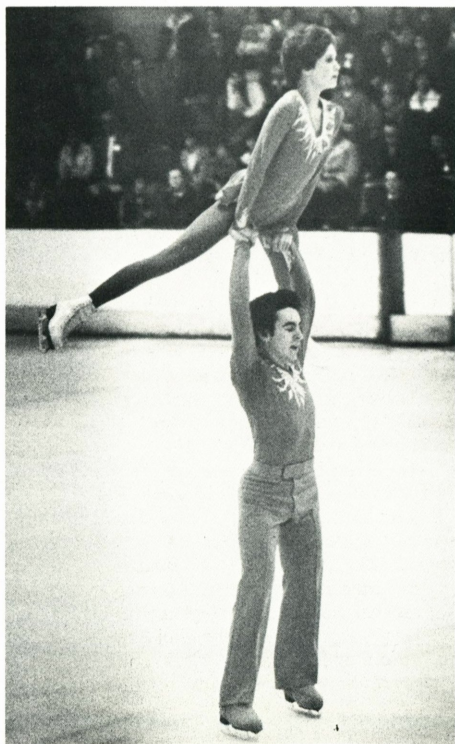
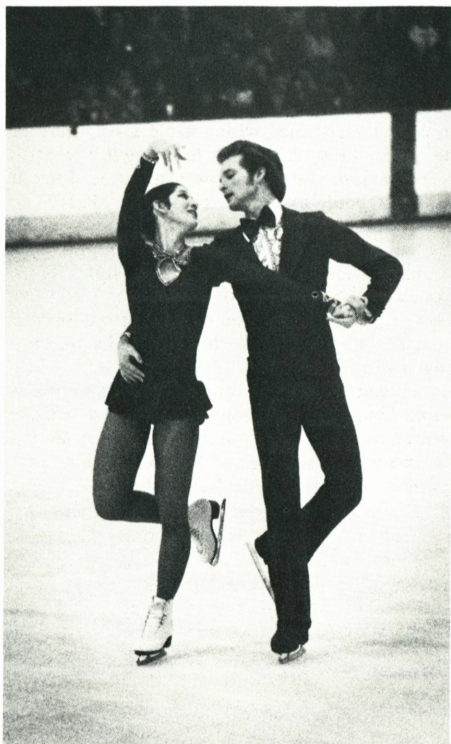
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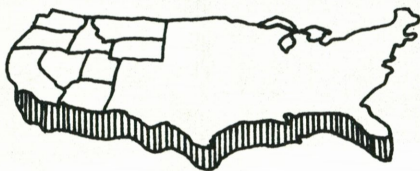
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PACIFIC COASTS



Members of the Los Angeles FSC watched the skies over Burbank with concern—the area's record rainfall, ending a severe drought, threatened to dampen the 1978 Pacific Coast Championships. Luckily, rain held off until the final day, and then it poured, making a lake out of the parking lot at Pickwick Ice Arena, and rivers out of all the surrounding streets.

Senior Ladies generated the most interest in the competition. World and National Champion, Linda Fratianne, was entered, and strong media interest produced standing room only audiences to see her skate against eleven other girls. She proved, once again, that at 17, she is a master technician in all phases of skating, winning the three segments of her event with ease. Her short program was virtually flawless; she was the only girl to include a triple Salchow jump in her combination. Linda's long program skated to *Sheherezade* suits her perfectly, and was marred only by a fall on a triple toe loop, from which she quickly recovered. Her triple Salchow and triple flip were beautifully executed, as were several difficult jump combinations. Her dress, skillfully designed to reflect her music was sky blue, with shades of purple and blue-green.

Lisa-Marie Allen, the Silver medalist, was consistent throughout the competition. Her tall, blond figure showed off a lovely free skating style in both the short and long program that won the hearts of the audience. Her double jumps are high and clean. Lisa-Marie faltered on her first double Axel, but later completed two perfect jumps. Jeanne Chapman and Carrie Rugh fought a see-saw battle for third, with Jeanne edging Carrie in figures, but with Carrie finally earning the Bronze with an exquisite interpretive program.

Senior Men proved to be a battle ground of shifting placements between John Carlow, 1977 Pacific Coast Champion; Robert Wagenhoffer, 1977 National Junior Men's Champion; and Mark Cockerell. Carlow led in figures with Cockerell second, followed by Wagenhoffer and Scott Carson who were only two ordinals apart. John faltered on his double Axel in the short program, which was won by Mark, skating

to *Zorba The Greek*. He executed a strong triple Lutz/double toe loop combination. Robert Wagenhoffer fell on a triple Lutz combination and once again Scott Carson and Robert Wagenhoffer were virtually tied for third, while Mark moved to first, followed by Carlow.

Robert Wagenhoffer's long program, skated to *Star Wars*, opened with a triple Lutz followed by triple loop, triple toe loop/triple toe loop combination. John Carlow's mature, dynamic style and excellent footwork skated to *Tommy* and selected Russian Folk Music, included triple and double jumps, splits and Arabians. He was third in free style. Mark Cockerell, the last competitor, skated to a combination of *Taurus Bulba* and excerpts from Shostakovich's *Music from Soviet Films*. His program began with a half flip/triple flip, continuing into a very confident triple Lutz, triple toe loop and triple Salchow. His program had good balance and was executed with sureness and poise. Mark's second in free skating and first in the short program made him the Pacific Coast Men's Champ.

Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, National Pair Champions and World Bronze Medalists, also received broad media coverage. They easily defended their Pacific Coast title with an almost perfect short program, and with a long program that contained a brilliant display of overhead lifts (including a one-arm), death spirals and a split double twist. The only flaw in their long program came when Tai stumbled slightly on a double Axel. Their technical proficiency continued to improve—notable on the timing of their solo spins and solo double jumps. Their music, *Taurus Bulba*, *Background Music from Queen Elizabeth* and *Hava Nagila*, accentuated their strength and elegant style. The audience was delighted and awarded them with a long round of applause. The judges were also impressed, for they earned two 6.0's in composition and style on their long program.

Vicki Heasley and Robert Wagenhoffer, last year's National Junior Pair Champions, vied with Tracy and Scott Prussack for second place. Tracy and Scott's superior pair content gave them a small edge in the short program, but Vicki and Robert, who have been skating together for just over a year and a half, prevailed in the long program with their artistry and presentation. Vicki and Robert were the only senior competitors to skate in two events—Robert finished third in Senior Men, while Vicki competed in Junior Ladies.

The Junior Men's Championship was another hard-fought race. While Richard Zander was the clear winner in figures, he dropped to third over all because of fourth and fifth place finishes in the short and long programs. George Scolari barely edged out 14-year-old Brian Boitano to win the short program. However, the long program was the deciding factor in this event, with Brian's athletic ability serving him well during a difficult routine. Second

Top Row: (L to R) - Lisa Stillwell & Robert Lanford, Jr., Vicki Heasley & Robert Wagenhoffer, Bottom Row: Judy Blumberg & Robert Engler, Maria Di Domenico & Larry Shrier. Photos: Wm. Udell.

placed George Scolari, Jr., had more finish and style, but his program was hampered by mistakes.

Junior Ladies produced one of the most athletic programs of the competition. With her clean, high triple Lutz, triple Salchow, and strong jump combinations, 14-year-old Jill Sawyer maintained a narrow figure lead to victory. She was National Novice Ladies Champion last year. Hard on her heels was Cindy Moyers who skated with an elegance and sophistication rare in the Junior division. Cindy produced some lovely spins and footwork. Lynn Smith, though a strong contender, faltered on attempted triple jumps and was third.

In Novice Ladies, Kimberly Hasler won the figures followed closely by Michelle Schelske, Vikki De Vries and Rosalyn Sumners. Skating free style to *Rhapsody in Blue*, Michelle demonstrated a command of double jumps, well placed spins and Russian split jumps; but it was Rosalyn Sumners' spritely artistic program, that won the free skating and brought her to second place over Kimberly Hasler. Kimberly's program of double jumps and a variety of spins was not up to her usual form, and Vikki DeVries, who was third in free skating, slipped to fourth place.

When the results for Novice Men's figures were posted, Todd Sand, Kevin Peeks, and Tim Petersen were in a virtual three-way tie for first place. Free style decided this contest, with Tim Petersen earning his first trip to Nationals. He skated a strong, mature program of double jumps and clean footwork to place second in free skating, which gave him the over-all lead. Brian Wright won this portion of the event and pulled to second place after a fourth place finish in figures. Kevin Peeks was third.

Junior Pair winners, Maria Di Domenico and Larry Schrier, skated an artistic program with good unison to *Rocky* and *Nadia's Theme*. They showed excellent pair discipline with a fine split double twist, a table top spiral lift and Russian splits. Beth and Ken Flora followed in second place with strong side by side double jumps, a variety of lifts and energetic footwork. Michelle Dornan and Alan Wardin showed good speed, control of lifts and fine extensions to finish in third.

The Novice Pair Champions, Karen Sue Parker and Tim Petersen of San Diego, had both competed in other events. Tim Petersen had just won Novice Men, and Karen Sue competed in Junior Ladies. If they were tired, it didn't show—they skated a very polished program well above the usual Novice Pair standard, earning a unanimous first from the judges. A unique change foot pair sit spin earned praise from both judges and audience. Tammy Stephens and Keith Green were a solid second and Carla and Wyatt Haupt third.

Intermediate Men's standings were drastically changed between figures and free skating. Ten-year-old Christopher Bowman jumped into the final lead after a fourth place finish in figures. He skates with showmanship, tossing off double

jumps with ease. He was followed by James Cygan, also a strong jumper, and David Gaines. Tom Schneider, the winner in figures, dropped to fourth.

Intermediate Ladies produced one of those accounting quirks, where Celia Boyer, second in figures and first in free skating, placed third in the final standings. The three top girls were very close in ability, which helped produce the confused result. Linda Anderson, the figure champion, skated well enough to keep the lead, and Sara MacInnes was second.

The Gold Dance event was both interesting and exciting. The couples demonstrated excellent technique and a variety of styles. The champions, Kim Krohn and Barry Hagan, led from the beginning. They exhibited deep edges, good flow, and precise, neat footwork. Their Starlight Waltz was their best dance. Dee Oseroff and Craig Bond skated an exciting Kilian, with Dee adding a most interesting and pleasing arm effect. Doug and Karen Mankowich skated a dramatic Tango Romantica and seemed to be the most consistent with its difficult timing.

The Paso Doble OSP saw Oseroff and Bond move into second place behind Krohn and Hagan with a flashy and difficult dance. The Mankowich team, with imaginative and elegant choreography, moved back into second place. Krohn and Hagan took first place, going away, skating their free dance with style, polish and flair.

While Gold Dance was uniformly excellent, Silver Dance was not as strong. With the exceptions of the champions, Judy Blumberg and Robert Engler, it was painfully apparent that entirely too much time was spent on the free dance and OSP, and not enough on the compulsory dances. Blumberg and Engler took an early lead by virtue of their superiority in all phases, and there never was a serious challenge.

The content was fine for the Silver Dance level and they made a pleasing and flowing presentation. On the other hand, the second place team of Lisa Stillwell and Robert Lanford packed their free dance with more content, but could not skate it quite effectively. The third place team of Robi Shepard and Kelly Witt skated a very strong and interesting OSP Foxtrot and free dance.

The competitors in Bronze Dance all skated well and it was a most difficult decision for the judges. Carla Earnhardt and David McNally, skated with lovely flow and good carriage, and made the fewest mistakes, which earned them the Gold Medal. The second place team, Mary Kumasaka and Alfred Rushing, were among the few to add arm and leg movements, and this earned them, in the final round, the silver medal. The third place, Vicki Mock and Thomas Rosenbaum, were, like the gold medalists, long of line but not quite as soft of knee. But they are pleasing skaters to watch and should do well in years to come.

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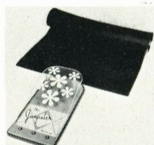
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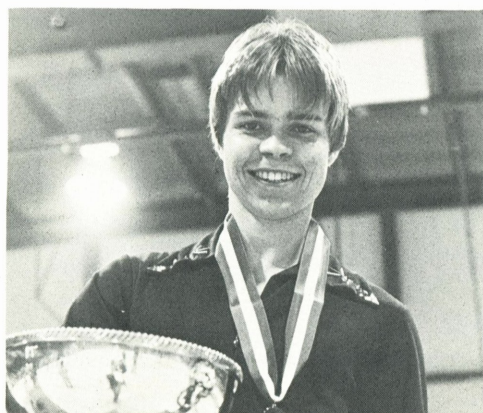
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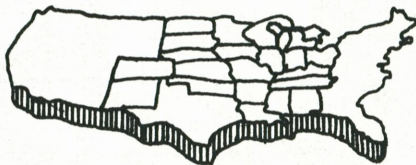
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MIDWESTERNS



The last four Midwestern Sectional Championships have meant cold and snow, and this year was no exception. However, the warm reception given to the competitors by Competition Chairman Joseph L. Serafine, Club President Flo Trybus and the many members of the Chicago FSC more than made up for the arctic conditions outside Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mt. Prospect, IL, January 12-14, 1978.

This was one of the most exciting Midwesterns in years because each National Senior competitor had to requalify. The excitement began at the first Senior practice session.

In Senior Ladies Peggy Amelon started things off with a beautiful figure which was appreciated by the knowledgeable audience. She won the first two figures but Kelsy Ufford kept everyone on the edge of his seat with her flawless execution and technique. Kelsy won the figures, Peggy was second and Cindy Perpich was third.

In the short program Sandy Lenz, fifth in figures, skated to second place, but no one could catch Kelsy Ufford who had the highest delayed double Lutz/double toe loop combination of the competition.

In the long program, Editha Dotson, dressed in black, started her routine to *Zorba the Greek* and included many jazzy moves. Her inventive program brought her the Bronze Medal. Sandy Lenz was next presenting a fine program with two double Axels finishing with a magnificent Arabian cartwheel to win the free style and put her in second place. Kelsy Ufford, however, was not to be defeated with her high, floating jumps and she captured the Ladies title.

The Senior Men were not to be outdone by the ladies. Scott Cramer, Charlie Tickner, David Santee and Scott Hamilton all skated near perfect forward paragraph loops. David's was judged more perfect, earning him first place, followed by Charlie and Scott Cramer.

Their short programs were spectacular. Scott Hamilton upset the field by pulling from fifth place to third by winning the short program with a beautiful triple Lutz/double toe loop

(L to R) Top Row - Kelsy Ufford, Libby Chabot & Peter Oppgaard, Gail Hamula & Frank Sweiding, Middle Row - Alicia Risberg, James Santee, Laurie Heath, Bottom Row - David Santee, Scotty Cudmore, Carol Fox & Richard Dalley. Photos: Noel Ledin

combination that left the audience gasping. David and Charlie kept their positions with fine performances.

Their free style warm-up was worth the price of admission. Forty successful triple jumps were completed with each skater out jumping the other. Scott Cramer opened with four triple loops, skating to Shostakovich's *Limpid Brook* and Adams' *If I Were King* overture. Santee was next and, skating in black, brought down the house with three consecutive double Axels. Charlie skated to *Carmen Ballet* and *El Cid*, but in addition to his mastery of the triple jump his superb musical interpretation earned him first place in free style. Last to skate was Scott Hamilton who worked a triple Lutz followed by a triple loop into his program to *Sea Hawk* and *Star Wars*. The final standings had David Santee in first with Charlie Tickner taking the Silver Medal and Scott Hamilton with the Bronze. Scott Cramer was fourth and Billy Schneider was fifth. Both Scott and Billy qualified for the Nationals.

In the Senior Pair event, Bill Fauver, with new partner Judi Owens, outfitted in beige, highlighted their long program with a one hand overhead lift and earned second place. Gail Hamula and Frank Sweiding took top honors with an exciting program featuring double throw Axels, step through flip overhead lifts and a fantastic forward inside death spiral. Kathie Laisure and Brian Kader did not compete because of an inner ear infection bothering Kathie.

The Gold Dance OSP was a variation of the Tango. José Greco would have been hard pressed to choreograph better routines. "Beanie" (Richard Dalley) and Carol Fox proved to be the most Spanish of the evening with Bonnie and Bill Burton second and Nancy Berghoff and Eric Walden third.

Eric Walden transformed into a flamenco dancer extraordinaire in the final round. He and Nancy Berghoff took the Bronze Medal. The Burton's footwork and intricate carries lead them to second place and Carol and Richard took the Gold with their kick-overs and step-overs in the best Spanish tradition.

In Junior Men, James Santee (David's brother) took top honors in figures, the short program and the free skating to take the Gold Medal. His interpretation of *2001* was unsurpassed. In second place was David Michalowski, second in figures, who kept his position with a triple Salchow in the free. The Bronze went to Richard Perez who moved up from fourth after figures, skating a great program to themes from *Evergreen* and *Charlie's Angels*.

In Junior Ladies the Gold went to Alicia Risberg whose long program had three double Axels. Tina Meizio, third in figures, took the Silver Medal and Dana Graham was third.

The Junior Pairs title was taken by Libby Chabot and Peter Opegard who received straight first place votes from the judges and

won the long program with their rendition of *Star Wars*. They were followed by short program winners Dana Graham and Paul Wylie who skated to *On A Clear Day* in light blue outfits. Chuck Shaull and his new partner, Lee Ann Miller, captured the Bronze. Dana Graham was the competition's only double medalist.

Silver Dance went to Becky Lee Baker and Rick Berg in dashing red and black costumes. Second went to Laura Lansinger and Andy Ouelette with a very interesting program. Angie Kruse and Eric Jacobson, skating to *What Kind Of Fool Am I* were third.

Scotty Cudmore, fourth in figures, skated to *Il Guarany* and took the Gold with three double Lutzes and two double Axels in Novice Men. Figures winner, Paul Guerrero finished second skating to some Glenn Miller favorites while Scotty Thompson finished third.

Laurie Heath was second in figures but moved up to take the Novice Ladies' title with two double Axels. Chris Meagher, fourth after figures, came in second, skating in a bright orange costume and she did a lovely double Axel. Figures winner Jennifer Scoggin was third.

The Novice Pair Champions were Kelley Williams and Burt Lancon. They were followed by Audrey and Bruce Englemann. The Bronze went to Natalie and Wayne Seybold.

In Bronze Dance, Carrie Phillips and Chip Rossbach were unbeatable, with four first places. Deborah Ahrens and Ralph Ball received four second places and in third place were Celeste Gerber and Dan Cudmore.

The "over 35" group scrapped the rust off their blades to show the youngsters how it's done in Veterans Dance. Each contestant signed an oath testifying that he or she was only a day or two over 35. Ruth Johnson and Arnold Savage were the most veteran and they came in first. Julia Jordan and Larry Tuggle were second with Joy Cunningham and Bill Wall third.

In the Intermediate Men's event Garey Dye proved the judges were right by maintaining his lead from figures to win the event. Angelo D'Agostino, second in figures, kept his place for the Silver Medal and David Kozlov was third.

Frankie Hermanson pulled from sixth in figures to the Gold Medal in Intermediate Ladies with her double Lutz and Arabian cartwheels. Paula Jean Hase came from fifth to finish second and figures winner Mary Lu Shipstad captured the Bronze.

At the end of the competition everyone rushed to the competitors' disco party to burn off the rest of their energy dancing to Chip Rauth's sound system. His giant JBL speakers deafened everyone for the next 24 hours so no one could hear the Super Bowl. Some skaters from Denver counted it as a blessing.

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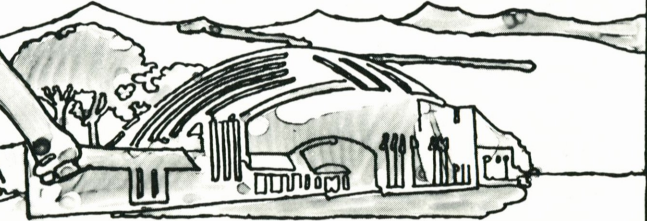
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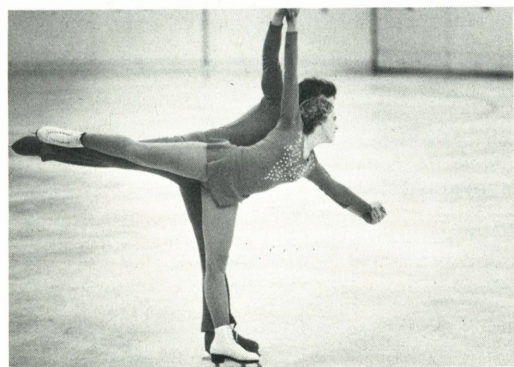
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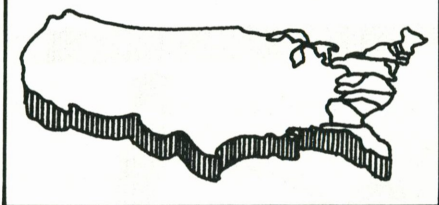
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There were surprises and upsets in Philadelphia at Wissahickon SC during the Eastern Sectional Championships, January 11-14, 1978. The audience watched triples performed by novice skaters, and doubles skillfully executed by intermediates. The icy weather hampered travel but did not affect the sell-out crowds.

Gold Dance provided the surprising upset of the competition. The seasoned and experienced couple, Susan Kelley and Andrew Stroukoff, were defeated by Stacey Smith and John Summers. Stacey and John won both rounds of the event and were awarded six of seven first placements to take the title convincingly. They danced with verve and feeling, cutting deeply into the ice with just a shade more depth and expression than their rivals.

Susan and Andy danced well and were a joy to watch with their harmonious movement. The Bronze Medal went to newcomers Hae Sue Park and Patrick Shannon. Hae Sue and Patrick placed third in last year's National Silver Dance event. Sheila Corcoran and J.J. Kohlhas presented a smooth, romantic interpretation of their free dance but a heartbreaking fall set them back. They finished in fourth place.

The Senior Men's free style event was a highlight of the competition. Allen Schramm won the audience with an ingenious long program of unusual moves and fitting music, but Mahlon Bradley was in top form and captured the Gold with consistently sure skating. "Brad" won the figures and short program and was second in the free program leading him to his fourth consecutive Eastern Men's title.

But, Allen Schramm's free program brought down the house. Everything about his program, the music, choreography, footwork and innovative movements, blended together and the crowd cheered and clapped throughout the performance and it was standing at its conclusion. Allen was awarded the Silver Medal. Tim Zink was third and included a fine triple loop and double Lutz in his free program. Reggie Stanley, placing fourth, had a particularly popular short program skating to *Dueling Banjos*.

Top Row (L to R) - Elizabeth Gillis & Michael Dee, Stacy Smith & John Summers, Judy Ferris & Scott Gregory, Lorene & Don Mitchell, Sheryl Franks & Michael Botticelli, Susie Kelley & Andrew Stroukoff. Bottom Row: Caitlin & Peter Carruthers, Leanne & Jeff LaBrake, Hae Sue Park & Patrick Shannon. Photos: Leonardi.

Priscilla Hill dominated the Senior Ladies event and captured her fourth Eastern Ladies title. In second place was Carol Hansen who had a tremendous flying sit spin and fine combination jumps. Third place went to Aimee Kravette and fourth was Simone Grigorescu who was second in the long program.

The Senior Pair competition was tense as Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli fell towards the end of their program. He was injured but continued the entire routine including a star lift despite the stress and pain. The Silver Medal went to Caitlin and Peter Carruthers. Caitlin's face lit up with joy as she landed her throw triple loop and her smile continued throughout their program. Lorene and Donald Mitchell placed third and their program included a fine lateral twist lift and a throw double Axel.

Leanne and Jeffrey LaBrake captured the lead in the Junior Pair free skating and took the title. They performed a throw Axel, over head



Photo: Leonard

Senior Men's Winner - Mahlon Bradley

lifts and several lovely spins. Second place went to Elizabeth Gillis and Michael Dee who were first after the compulsory program. Third were Lynn and Jay Freeman who did a no-handed star lift and a throw Axel.

Kristy Hogan, Junior Ladies winner, was very light on her feet and she sprang high off the ice for her double loop/double loop combination. Kristy, after finishing fifth in figures, won both the short and long programs to take the title. Tracy Doyle had a solid claim to second place while Pamela Fates took third with a lovely lay back and double flip/double toe combination.

A trio from the SC of Boston swept the top places in Junior Men. Patrick Hughes won, performing a triple Salchow, triple toe loop and a great camel spin. Greg Estey maintained his second place in the short program to win the Silver Medal with two consecutive triple toe walleyes in his program. Robert Faulkner and

Bruno Jerry exchanged places and Robert came up the Bronze Medalist.

Silver Dance winners, Judy Ferris and Scott Gregory, displayed great poise and elegance in their free dance. Their concentration gave the impression that they were alone on the ice and far removed from any distractions of the competition. Second place finishers, Susan Costantino and Philip Piaseki maintained their standing after the initial round and skated a lovely program. Terri and David Lipowitz displaced Diana Georgeou and Ari Leib to take third place.

Bronze Dance winners, Susan Chase and Robert Warner, skated exceptionally well with good flow and steady edges. They were followed by Julia Bohlen and Danny Logan. Third place went to Margaret Perry and Frank Summers.

Petite Elaine Zayak threw herself with abandon into a lovely program highlighted by high triple toe loops and a triple Salchow to take the Novice Ladies title. She was followed by Miriam Oberwiler and the Bronze Medal went to figures winner Merideth Norton.

Karl Kurtz won the figures and free skating to take the Novice Men's title. He offered a triple toe loop and double Lutz in his free skating. Nathan Birch kept his second place from figures to the free skating to win the Silver Medal in "Curryesque" style and very good form. A surprise was the hometown favorite, a flawless program by Rocky Marvel, that brought him up from fifth in figures to the Bronze.

Novice Pairs was won by Erica Schulman and Craig Maurizi who combined exciting music with good lifts, such as their fine throw Axel. They were closely followed by Judy Hunter and Kevin Manning who performed a fine pair sit spin and side by side flying camels. Suzannah and Jeffrey Nolt placed third and showed nice footwork and good unison.

Tiffany Wolter, Intermediate Ladies winner, amazed the audience with a flying sit spin and double Lutz. Leslie Sikes earned the Silver with a double flip and a beautiful lay back. Nancy Ervolina was third and she did a fine double toe loop/double toe loop combination.

For the men it was David Silbert taking the Gold Medal. David was first in figures and second in the free skating. Danny Logan leaped from sixth in figures to first in free skating to take the Silver Medal. Danny was the event's only double medalist. He was followed by David Stanley.

The "older" generation distinguished themselves with their splendid skating. Their good natured rivalry added some fun to the competition. Gold Medal winners Jacqueline Rhodes and Robert Bythway had nice carriage and good leg extensions. Silver Medalists Dixie Courson and Jerry Nordin skated a good Blues that impressed the crowd. Harlene Lee and F. Ritter Shumway were third.

-Joan Torello and Greg Fanelli

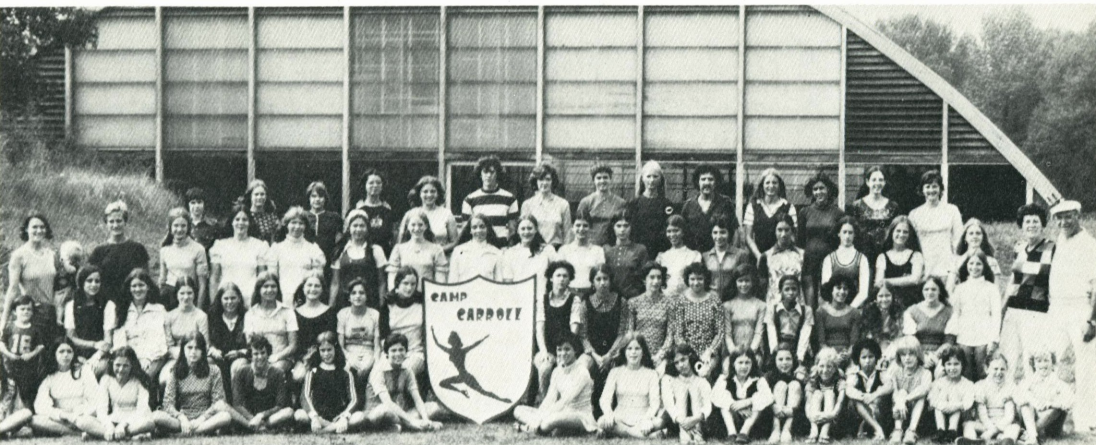
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Europeans

By Howard Bass

All four titles were successfully defended in the 68th European Championships held in Strasbourg—the first Championship to be held in France in 14 years—at the Rhine Hall rink that is three miles from where the river forms the Franco-German border. Seventeen nations were represented by the 102 competitors and, for the first time in 17 years, there were no Soviet judges due to the ISU ruling.

Jan Hoffmann, 22, retained the Men's crown after an enthralling three-way tussle with Vladimir Kovalev, the Soviet runner-up, and Robin Cousins, the British bronze medalist. It was the East German's third European victory, having won first in 1974 before cartilage complications kept him off the ice for an entire season.

Cousins, 20, narrowly failed to become the third Briton to win the event since it began in 1893. His successful compatriots were Graham Sharp in 1939 and John Curry in 1976. He was, beyond doubt, the best free skater, out-pointing everyone with a magnificent display of first-class spins and jumps, receiving better marks than the champion from every judge.

Cousins' highlights were two perfect triple toe loops, one triple Salchow and a slightly faulty triple loop. His program gained a 6.0 from the French judge for presentation and 5.9 from all the others. If Cousins had traced better figures then the title may have been his, but, with more attention placed on his tracings he

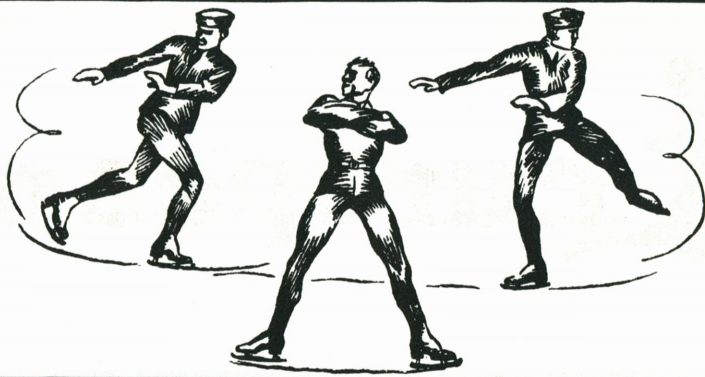
seems destined for skating's top honors.

Hoffmann achieved three good triples, Lutz, Salchow and toe loop, but over-rotated an attempted triple loop. Kovalev, on his 25th birthday, had two triple Salschows and a triple loop, but two-footed a triple toe loop and failed with a flying sit spin. His chances faded when, in the short free, he tried no triple jump and his combination was simply too easy.

Moscow's Alek Zaitsev and the remarkable Irina Rodnina extended their already impressive record by very comfortably gaining their sixth consecutive pairs title. It was Miss Rodnina's tenth success, having won four times with Alexei Ulanov, and, although she is now 28, I believe this girl who scorns retirement intends to defend her 1972 and 1976 Olympic titles at Lake Placid in 1980.

Making difficult overhead lifts and hair-lowering death spirals look ridiculously simple, they meticulously synchronized their solo spins and double jumps, scoring a 6.0 for presentation. Even so, they did not include as varied a content as they have before.

The new runners-up were the Russians, Sergei Shakhrai and his contrastingly tiny partner, Marina Tcherkasova, who took full advantage of their height disparity. Though they lack some artistic appeal, they gained one worthy distinction that has eluded the champions. They became the first skaters to accomplish shadow triple jumps (toe loops) in an international championship. They did not quite manage a quadruple twist lift this time. In one unorthodox death spiral Miss Tcherkasova resembled a puppet as



her skates scarcely touched the ice.

In the absence of Leningrad's Alek Vlasov and the hospitalized Irina Vorobieva, a national grand slam was averted by the East Germans, Uwe Bewersdorff and Manuela Mager as they took third place in the pairs event.

With typically elegant posture and cool deliberation, Andrei Minenkov and Irina Moiseeva retained their ice dance leadership for the USSR in classically balletic style, but Great Britain's Warren Maxwell and Janet Thompson, second in Worlds last year, slipped to fourth position behind the Soviet team of Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov and the British-trained Hungarians, Andras Sallay and Krisztina Regoczy.

The Hungarians were controversially "let off the hook" during the pado doble OSP when they were allowed a reskate after a fall said to be caused by a ridge on the ice.

Despite missing both her doubles in the short free, Anett Poetzsch—like Hoffmann, trained by Jutta Muller—retained the Ladies crown with little difficulty. The girls hardly provided an inspiring climax to the Championship; each of the leaders lapsed during some stage of her performance.

Miss Poetzsch, the 17-year-old East German, and Dagmar Lurz, from West Germany, proved to be the best all around skaters. The bronze medal went to Elena Vodorezova, the best woman skater yet to come from the Soviet Union. But, only the Swiss, Denise Biellmann, who rose from twelfth in figures to fourth overall, struck really top form in the free style.

Miss Biellmann was the highest scorer on the final night. She accomplished three triples and, although she fluffed a fourth, received a 6.0 for technical merit. Six of the nine judges awarded her marks more than the champion. The crowd warmed to her now well-known contortionistic spin, holding one skate high above her head in what looks like a physically impossible yet still artistic position.

The highlights for Miss Poetzsch were two characteristic triple Salchows and her feather light landings that make her jumps look almost too easy. She fell during some linking steps and this appeared to affect her concentration. Miss Lurz featured a good triple Salchow but over-rotated a triple loop before closing with the best and fastest cross foot spin of the contest. Miss Vodorezova attempted three triples but none were fully controlled.

A too low level of marks continued to be awarded for the figures in both solo events. The highest mark awarded in one of the men's figures was 4.1. The leading free skaters received, as usual, 5.8 and more. This seems to falsify the relative merits of figures and free, making nonsense of their respective 30 and 70 per cent ratios.

Another judging factor requiring attention, I feel, is the way in which ice dance rules were flouted. Too many acrobatic and pair moves infiltrated the dance event and were not penalized. The rules state a recognizable code that is frequently disregarded so it is no wonder now that more than ever lay onlookers find it difficult to differentiate between ice dancing and pair skating.

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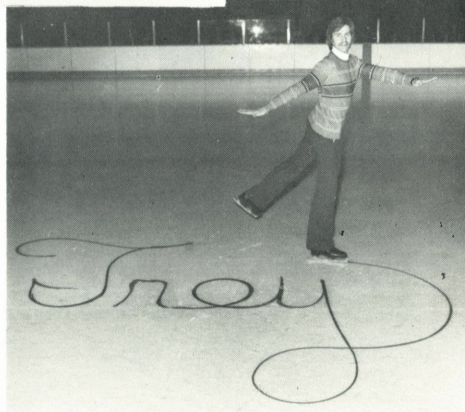
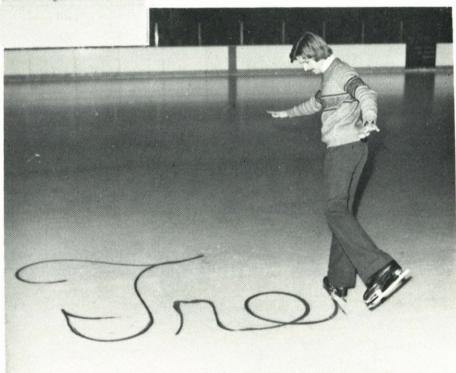
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THE HALL OF FAME

By Benjamin T. Wright



Jean Westwood & Lawrence Demmy

Jean Westwood and Lawrence Demmy of Great Britain have achieved the greatest of all figure skating distinctions: to have been "the first" to do not just one thing, but several.

They were the first World Champions and the first European Champions in Ice Dancing, and the first ice dancers elected to the USFSA Hall of Fame. Lawrence Demmy is also the first former World Champion to serve as Chairman of the governing Technical Committee of his sport for the International Skating Union.

In order to place their achievements and record in proper perspective, it is necessary to recall the state of international ice dancing at the time they were competing. Dancing on ice has long been a popular part of figure skating. In fact, forms of the waltz and fourteenstep are almost one hundred years old. But, its recognition and establishment internationally is a post-World War II phenomenon, due largely to the untiring efforts of England, with U.S. support and assistance. Great Britain and the United States were the two major dancing countries prior to the War.

Special ISU committees had studied the development of regulations and standards for ice dancing in the late 1920's and early 1930's but no positive action was taken until 1949. The first regulations were then adopted by the ISU and the first international dance competition was held in London in 1950 as an adjunct to the World Championships.

The strength and power of the leading dance couples from North America and Great Britain, headed by Westwood and Demmy, in the first two international contests did much to earn ice dancing its championship status in the 1952 Worlds.

Westwood and Demmy won the second international dance competition in Milan in 1951 and they became the first World Champions in ice dancing in Paris in 1952, defeating their close British rivals Joan Dewhurst and John Slater. They won their first European title in 1954 at Bolzano, again defeating Dewhurst and Slater.

Miss Westwood and Mr. Demmy successfully defended their World title in 1953, 1954 and 1955, and their European title in 1955. During the same period, competition in the British Dance Championship was of an equally high standard. They won that title in 1954 and 1955, and, demonstrating their versatility, they won the British Junior Pair Championship in 1952.

The high quality and intensity of the competition between Westwood & Demmy and Dewhurst & Slater, both at home and abroad, did much to establish dancing as an equal part of the competitive scene.

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Heaton Robertson

Heaton Robertson's service to the sport of figure skating and, in particular, to the United States Figure Skating Association was unique in several respects. He was a versatile and intellectual man. He was a competitor, referee, judge, accountant, club officer, Association officer, committee chairman and author.

His active involvement began in the 1920's and ended in the early 1950's, a period of the sport's greatest expansion. This expansion required a truly national governing body and Robertson contributed greatly to the solidification and organization of the Association.

Robertson was from a distinguished New Haven family and the son of a judge. He graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1899 and from Yale, with a B.A. degree, in 1904. He earned an additional B. Sc. degree there in 1906. Following a period as a mathematics instructor at Yale, he joined the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad as chief construction engineer. He later joined the Connecticut Shellfish Commission as chief engineer in 1923, where he stayed until his retirement in 1950.

During the 1920's, Robertson was actively involved in competition, while at the same time serving as a referee, judge and accountant. He would, it was said, finish an event as a competitor, leave the ice to calculate the results and return to the ice, still in his skates, to referee or judge the next event, followed perhaps by again skating as a competitor. This informal changing of hats, as it were, would not be possible today.

Robertson had the distinction, if it can be called that, of finishing third four consecutive years in the U.S. Junior Men's Championship, 1923-1926. He was runner-up in the first U.S. Junior Pair Championship in 1923 with Mrs. John T. Sloan. He won the Hobbs Trophy of the Sno Birds of Lake Placid in 1927 and 1928.

He began his active judging career at the U.S. Championships of 1925, the first of 15 National Championships he judged over the next 26 years, ending in 1951. He also judged five North American Championships (a biennial event) between 1925 and 1949. He was originally appointed as a World Judge in 1929 and as a World Referee in 1940, but because of World War II he never had the opportunity to serve in the World Championships or Winter Olympic Games.

As a referee, he served at the U.S. and North American Championships many times, and, along with Henry Beatty of Cleveland, was generally considered as one of the senior officials in the country. He was active as a referee and judge in the Eastern and New England Championships, too. And, he found time to serve as President of the New Haven Skating Club.

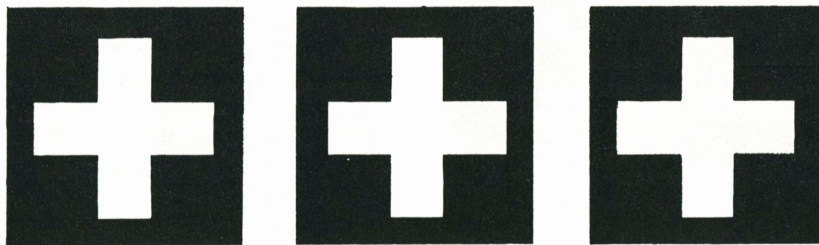
In the Association, Robertson became Chairman of the Competitions Committee and Rules in 1925 and subsequently held the chairmanships of the Eastern, Judges and Judging, and Standards and Test Committees. He was well known for his mathematical ability and was Treasurer of the Association from 1928 to 1940, when he became the seventh USFSA President.

Robertson first became a member of the Executive Committee in 1924 and served for 24 years, until his retirement in 1951 because of a stroke, from which he never fully recovered. In recognition of his long and faithful service, he was elected an Honorary Vice President of the Association in 1951, one of only two persons to be so recognized.

While Robertson was USFSA President (1940-1943) the Association was expanded and restructured into a truly national organization. The National and Sectional Championships were held as an out-

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Swiss Miss



By Nigel Brown

Denise Biellmann dazzles audiences the world over with her free skating and is showing everyone that she is truly an up-and-coming skating star. Denise is 15 years old, just over five feet three inches tall, a brunette with dark brown eyes that twinkle with merriment matching an expressive mouth ever-ready to break into a smile. She has the advantage of being able to perform all the triple jumps with a disconcerting ease.

For two years Switzerland's Denise Biellmann has climbed the skating ladder of international competitions and finished tenth last March in Tokyo at Worlds.

When a newcomer makes as deep an impression in the top international events as Denise Biellmann made in Tokyo last year, there is one thing we all want to know. Who?—Why?—and How?

Denise Biellmann is not a champion in her own country. In the two World competitions in which she has skated she was actually substituting for Switzerland's Lady Champion, Danielle Rieder. The Champion had a bad fall executing a triple Salchow in Innsbruck when training for the Olympics and was unable to go to Göteborg. Last season when competing in the European Championships in Finland, the old injury to her back manifested itself, so Denise again took her place and went to Tokyo. When Denise has gotten a chance she has certainly taken it and

thanks to her excellent World ranking, Switzerland can send two representatives to Worlds this month in Ottawa.

Denise toddled onto the ice when she was four years old. Her older sister, Silvia, (now teaching) took her to Dolder Rink, north of Zürich, where she was born one winter morning 15 years ago. After that she accompanied her sister on every occasion and was soon having her first lesson with Otto Hügin, the former Swiss professional champion. Mr. Hügin has since supervised every step Denise has made on the ice.

When she was seven she landed her first double Salchow successfully and a year later competed in Heerenren in Holland, her first international competition. Each following season she showed considerable talent as a free skater. Just after her tenth birthday she became the youngest Free Style Gold Medalist in Switzerland.

The Gold medal, figures or free, qualifies a skater for the Senior Nationals, but Denise's coach preferred her trying the Junior Championships (age limit 16) being more in line with her generation. She won the event the following year; her free skating outclassing all competitors, and Denise was particularly proud to have successfully landed her first triple jump (Salchow) in a competition.

At twelve she competed at the Senior level, finishing tenth, halfway up the list, and a year later she jumped, after a spectacular demonstration of athletic skating, to third position. It was a triumph for she

defeated two of the event's three favorites for the title and missed second place by a hair.

Her international career began in 1976. After her debut in Worlds, taking fifteenth place, she won the combined free skating title (first in the short and second in the free) in Skate Canada. She was the number two free skater in the 1977 European Championships and sixth at Worlds in 1977. This year she won the free skating in the Richmond Trophy.

Denise is a phenomenal jumper. Her most spectacular leap is the triple Lutz. But it is not only her jumping skill that accounts for her high international ranking. She is also an outstanding spinner. The former Swiss lady champion, Karen Iten, was given the title of the "Queen of Pirouettes," her spinning was beautiful; a poetry in motion.

Denise keeps up the Swiss tradition, though her whirling is different, it is breath-taking. It seems almost natural to spin because she also excels in acrobatics. Her pirouette when spinning like a top is

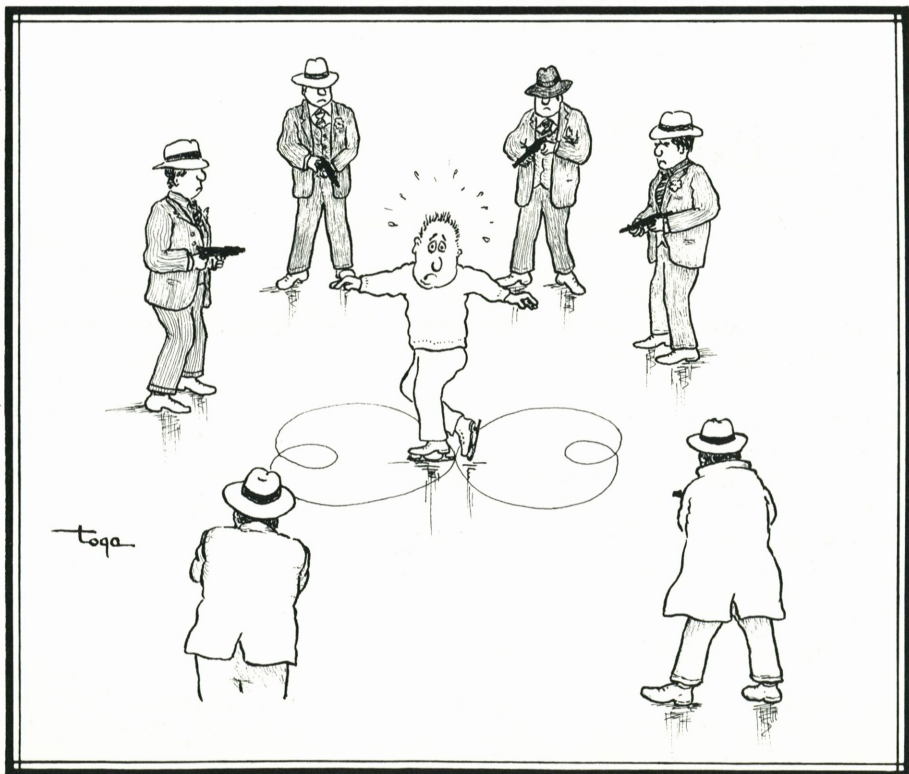
captivating as she holds her free leg right over her head, first with one hand and then with both.

Denise is still an athletic skater who, at the moment, thrills more than charms. She is attending ballet lessons, one hour a week, all that can be squeezed in after school and training four hours a day on the ice (one and a half for free style and two and a half for figures work).

She is in excellent hands, for her coach, Otto Hügin, is a disciple of Jack Gerschwiler and has set down in print* Gerschwiler's system of figure skating that has proved a most successful method of teaching. Didn't Cecilia Colledge make Sonja Henie tremble through her precision in figures, and afterwards, Jeannette Altwegg, another World Champion, was superb in this category outclassing all rivals.

Denise certainly has a background to inspire her figures, and no real concern for the rest for it seems that her free skating can take care of itself.

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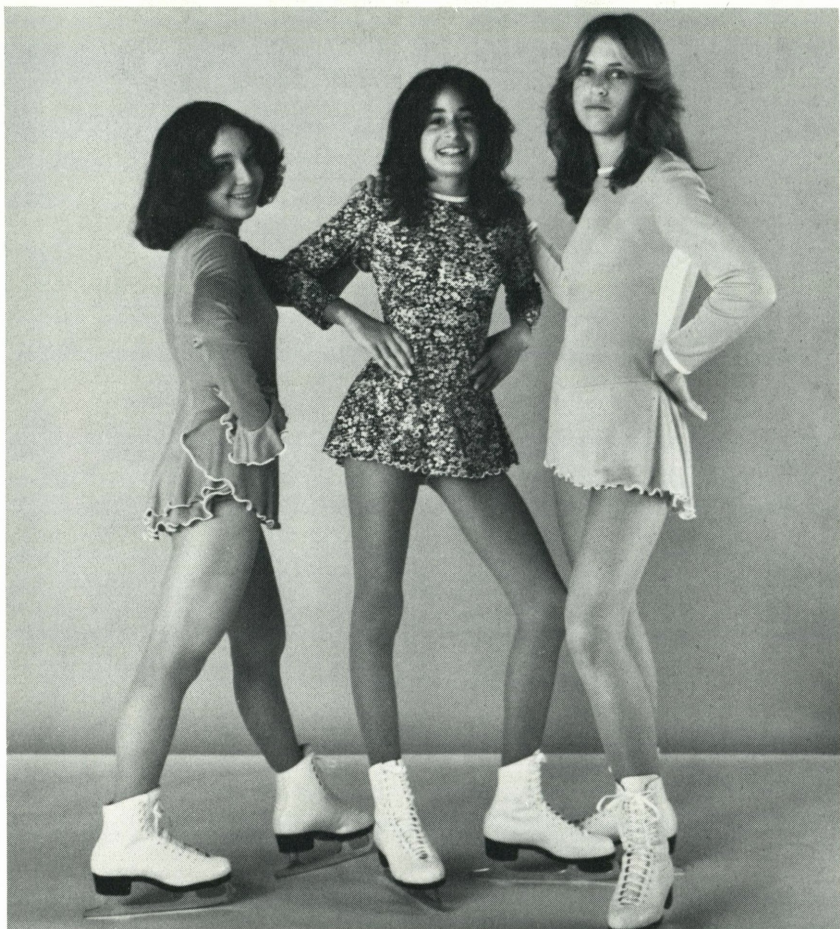
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SC OF BOSTON: 4—Elizabeth Hodder. Pre FS—Jocelyn Dyett. Juv FS—Jocelyn Dyett. Nov FS—Elizabeth Hodder. Bronze—Christina Yatsuhashi, Keith Yatsuhashi.

BOWIE FSC: Pre—Cathy Close. 3—Bill Close. Pre FS—Cathy Close.

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BUCKEYE FSC: 6—Cindy Betz. Jr FS—Cindy Betz.

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BURIEN SC: Pre FS—Jana Johnseine. Pre D—Diane Lavalette.

CANTIAGUE FSC: 6—Lynn Kruse. Pre FS—Caroline Carr. Bronze—Lynn Kruse, Carolyn Peterson.

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CHARLESTON FSC: Pre—Laura Hill. 1—Amy Sakert, Elaina Fox. Pre FS—Kit Kerns. Juv FS—Kit Kerns. Pre D—Karen Heidenreich, Nancy Wehrle, Carol Johnson. Bronze—Tammy White. Silver Free—Colleen Cochran.

CHARLOTTE ISC: Pre—Anne Harris, Nancy Smith, Cecilia Taylor, Colin Vander Veen, Miriam Spitzer, Gina Lippard, Pauline Anderson, Michael Willis. Pre D—Mrs. Sandy Beye, John Vander Veen.

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COLISEUM FSC: Pre—Kenny Bertino, Bill Sacchinelli. 3—Mary Canuso. Pre FS—Merry Cook, Kenny Bertino, Bill Sacchinelli. Juv FS—Merry Cook.

COLONIAL FSC: Pre—Amy Tolbert. 2—Tracey Seliga. 3—Susan Gray. 6—Rosemary Sweeney. Pre FS—Tracey Seliga, Amy Tolbert. Juv FS—Tracey Seliga. Int FS—Susan Gray. Jr FS—Rosemary Sweeney. Pre D—Susan Nyberg, Trey Garvin. Bronze—Suzanne Houston, Frederick Colpitts, Pamela Schricker.

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COLORADO SC: Pre—Trisha Snyder, Kelly Gross. Pre FS—Catherine Brizendine, Pamela Makowski, Trisha Snyder, Kelly Gross.

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COLUMBUS FSC: Pre D—Sharon Weber. Bronze—Jack Tull.

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CONEJO VALLEY FSC: Pre—Kelly Jonassen, Keisha Brown. 1—Susan Wimmer. 3—Maggie Jolly. Pre FS—Susan Wimmer, Kelly Johassen, Keisha Brown. Int FS—Maggie Jolly, Michelle Lindsey.

CREVE COEUR FSC: Pre—Don Conrad, Lisa Cerutti, Beth Jones, Mary Berger, Melissa Hall, Gail Weiss. 1—Kathy Tissier. Pre FS—Janinea Shelton, Dori Tecklin, Gabriela Grunik, Kim Sobolik, Pamela Beith, Suzanne Carter, Jocelyn Hallazgo, Amy Tschanen, Nora Heitmeier, Beth Boyer, Lisa Cerutti, Mary Berger, Tanya Zahalak, Vaia Koulouriotis, Melani Alper. Juv FS—Karen Hutter, Pamela Beith. Nov FS—Julie Goldstein. Pre D—John Steinhäufel.

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DAYTON FSC: Pre—Myriam Waksman, Diane Hildebrand. 1—Susan Zykoski, Nancy Carroll. 2—Karen Kendall.

DECATUR FSC: 1—Darrin McCullough.

DENVER FSC: Pre—Scott Himle.

DEPERE FSC: Pre—Mary Caylah Dargon.

DIABLO FSC: Pre—Elizabeth Granger. Pre FS—Elizabeth Granger. Juv FS—Stephanie Tranby.

DOGWOOD FSC OF ATLANTA: Pre—Virginia Bennett. 1—Cindie Snow. 2—Karen Carpenter. Pre FS—Barbara Barrett, Louise Durkee, Vickie Poulos, Melissa Watson, Joanne Oehlert, Tracy Norris, Charlotte Christian, Karen Christie, Randy Thomas, Elizabeth Jones, Heidi Lindeman, Georgia Shumaker, Lisa Barg, Cynthia Osborn, Karen Carpenter, Susan Meadows, Virginia Bennett. Juv FS—Elizabeth Jones. Pre D—Maria Shupe.

EL CAMINO ISC: Pre D—Susan Williams. Silver Free—Robi Shepard.

FALMOUTH FSC: Pre FS—Kelley Tierney, Janine Pimental. Juv FS—Kelley Tierney, Janine Pimental.

FLINT SC: 1—Susan Poit.

FORT WAYNE ISC: 2—Jennifer Hoagland. 6—Kristine Kurtz. Pre FS—Lori Fleming. Pre Silver—Amie Blocher. Silver—Kristine Kurtz.

GARDEN STATE SC: Pre FS—Kathleen Brooks.

GLACIER FALLS FSC: 2—Audra Westerman. Pre FS—Audra Westerman. Juv FS—Audra Westerman. Pre D—Myril Kreuder.

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GREENSBURG FSC: Pre FS—Lori Nowicki, Kimberly Nowicki, Leigh Albert, Lesley Albert, Tracy Grossett.

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KANSAS CITY FSC: Pre—Lisa Keathly, Kenna Mercer. 2—Meg Mundy.

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LOS ANGELES FSC: Pre—Helen Tamburri, Tori Grossman, Dina Pitts. 2—Jeff Pearl. 3—Cathleen Goeckner. Pre FS—Rocio Almeida, Danielle Wagner, Helen Tamburri, Tori Grossman, Dina Pitts. Juv FS—Jeff Pearl, Rocio Almeida. Int FS—Cathleen Goeckner. Pre D—Leura Bradshaw, Briget Stine, Esme Peake. Bronze—Vicki Koch. Silver Free—Judy Blumberg, Michael Curtis, Denise Curtis, Robert Engler.

MAPLEWOOD FSC: Pre—Laura Wall. 1—Marie Forsell, Tracy Carle, Sandy Pfifner, Wendy Blethen, Juliett Gilliam, Cathy Ogren, Ann Lux. 2—Tricia Ebel. 3—Dawn Neault. 4—Kelley Kratzke.

MESA VERDE FSC: 3—Sally Hartwig. Int FS—Sally Hartwig. Pre D—Debra Barriatua.

METROPOLITAN FSC: Pre—Veronica Jung, Elyse Lipan, Jennifer Wehman, Deanna Amato, Susan Green, Diane Puccio, Joanne Tyburski. 2—Jayne Brooks. 4—Laurie Greenberg. Pre FS—Jayne Brooks, Heidi Stang, Veronica Jung, Elyse Lipan, Jennifer Wehman, Deanna Amato, Susan Green, Diane Puccio, Joanne Tyburski. Juv FS—Arla Zions, Jayne Brooks. Nov FS—Laurie Greenberg. Pre D—Joan Sicignano. Pre Silver—Allen Foust.

MISSION VALLEY ISC: Pre—Marla Jaime. Pre FS—Kimberly Zimmerman, Marla Jaime, Laura Galindo.

NEW HAVEN COLISEUM FSC: Pre FS—Lynn DiGioia, Lisa Panzo.

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SC OF NEW YORK: Pre—Lisa Caputo. 2—Leslie Abbey. 3—Fredericka Kohler. Pre FS—Leslie Abbey, Dawn Rattner. Juv FS—Leslie Abbey. Int FS—Fredericka Kohler.

NEWBRIDGE ROAD PARK FSC: Pre—Michelle Olsen, Suzanne Haines. 1—George Vaseghi. Pre FS—Gwen Lehrman, Valerie Weinstock, Suzanne Haines.

NORDIC FSC: 5—Leticia Parker.

NORTHCROSS FSC: 5—Wendy Moore.

SC OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA: Pre—Heather Burger, Danielle MacPhee. 1—Kari King, Kirsten Bowles, Janette Haynes, Danielle MacPhee. Pre FS—Leah Singletary, Kari King, Laurie Sholtis, Margo McCaulley, Mary Schirf, Elizabeth Burke, Janet Bowers, Gail Giampaoli, Kirsten Bowles, Alaina Genakos, Connie Roy, Mindy Roy, Heather Burger, Georgina Burger, Janette Haynes, Debbie DiMassimo, Pamela Echols, Anthony Little, Fiona Muelken, Monica Urynowicz, Lisa Rodrigues, Danielle MacPhee. Juv FS—Mary Schirf, Janet Bowers, Int FS—Holly Eisenhour, Wendy Young.

NORTH SHORE SC: Pre—Lauren Smith. 2—Julie Berube. 3—Lisa Struthers. Pre FS—Julie Berube, Tanya Jaremsek, JoAnn Fasano, Lauren Smith. Juv FS—Julie Berube. Int FS—Lisa Struthers. Nov FS—Melissa McCormack. Jr FS—Tracey Tobia.

NORTH JERSEY FSC: Pre D—Andrea Monfried, Evelyn Afromsky. Bronze—Janine Hahn, Susan Brahe, Suzanne Prestipino. Pre Silver—Russell Wotman, Karen Alpert, Mary Ann Benigno.

NORTH SUBURBAN FSC: Pre D—Leah Bartel, Amy Rich. Bronze—Marva Parker.

OAK PARK FSC: Pre D—Eileen Titak. Pre Silver—Nancy Bartolac.

OLDE MONMOUTH SC: Pre—Helen Marinkovic. Pre FS—Joanna Doyle, Mrs. Linda Palmer, Christy Serbanic.

OLD YORK ROAD SC: Silver Pair—Mark Henkels.

FSC OF OMAHA: Pre FS—Dawn Fowler, Judith Bouska.

OVERLAKE SC: Pre—Renu Olmsted, Alison Levin. 3—Tracy Allerdice. Pre FS—Tammy Rayworth, Adrienne Levin, Sima Sarrafan, Pauli Gaver, Kendra Hadley. Juv FS—Peggy Sinner. Int FS—Alison Levin.

PALACE FSC: 1—Taki Constantine. 2—Lois Pingel. 6—Tina Lewis. Juv FS—Melissa Vinson. Jr FS—Tina Lewis.

PALOMARES FSC: Pre—Kathy Ayers. 1—Jeanette Robeson, Yukiko Lenio, Irene Miller. Pre FS—Katherine Noyes, Susan Verhoek, Jeanette Robeson, Yukiko Lenio, Kathy Ayers, Linda White, Irene Miller.

PARK FSC: 1—Sabrina Segal, Laura La Barca. Pre FS—Sabrina Segal, Laura La Barca. Pre D—Sabrina Segal.

PENGUIN FSC: Pre—Tori Penske, Sheila Snyder. 1—Justine Gillispie. Pre FS—Tori Penske, Sheila Snyder. Pre D—Sheila Snyder. Bronze—Michelle Ampoker. Bronze Pair—James Lawrence, Michele Herman.

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Dear Kid Talk,

I am 11 years old and I love to ice skate. I live in California and I skate at Melody Ice Gardens. I am working on my flip, sit spin and the footwork that goes in my solo. I have skated two solos and someday I hope to be in the Olympics. I love reading your magazine.

Thank you,
Jennifer James Desert Blades FSC

Figures
slow, careful
Flowing, turning, tracing
endless sets of circles
Silence

By Lisa Lennon
Kalamazoo FSC

Dear Kid Talk,

I am 9 years old and I have been skating for a year and a half. I am on my first figure test and I skate at Great Lakes FSC. I have a brother and sister that skate and their names are Grant and Nikki. I really enjoy skating and the hardest things I can do are flips, Lutz jumps and camel spins and soon I will be able to do an Axel. I have been in four competitions and I got two second places and one first.

Yours truly,
Vicki Noroyan Great Lakes FSC

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY: Pre-Silver—Peter Machonis.

PENN STATE FSC: Pre D—Patrick Dudley.

PHILADELPHIA SC & HS: 1—Newlin Archinal. 2—Robin Supplee. Pre FS—Robin Supplee, Virginia Spahr, Christina Copeland, Rebecca Clothier, Gabrielle Demul, Heather Van Ness, Jennifer Lindner, Newlin Archinal, Carrie Cuthbert, Stephanie Adler, Hilary Van Ness. Jr FS—Robin Supplee. Silver Pair—Hollis Archinal.

SC OF PHOENIX: 4—Carmaleta Albertson, Thea Davies. 5—Lisa Nix. 6—Kelly Witt. Nov FS—Carmaleta Albertson. Silver Free—Kelly Witt.

PITTSBURGH FSC: 2—Elizabeth Pulver. Pre FS—Elizabeth Pulver, Erin O'Neill, Angela DiSanta, Nadine Wilson, Tim Estiloz, Sherri Kahle, Lori Lickert, Sue Spencer. Juv FS—Angela DiSanta. Int FS—Jill Milliner.

PLYMOUTH FSC: Pre—Barb Leitch, Elizabeth Greubel, Colleen Armstrong, Kimberly Guyor, Beth Robins, Lori Smith. 2—Karen Calso. Pre FS—Catherine Morrison, Marilyn Morrison, Donna Wegrzyn, Kelly Arvin. Juv FS—Marilyn Morrison, Catherine Morrison, Donna Wegrzyn. Pre D—Marie Colling, Kimberly Guyor. Bronze—Keith Sockow, Nancy Malhoit. Pre Silver—Carolyn Malhoit.

PORT HURON FSC: Silver—Laura Olary.

PORTLAND ISC: Pre—Teri Etzel. 2—Beth Crews. 3—Kristine Warrant. Pre FS—Daphne Moore, Tracy Hill, Margaret Gould, Sherrie Gallagher. Juv FS—Daphne Moore, Tracy Hill, Margaret Gould.

PROVIDENCE FSC: Pre—Rhonda Goula, Johnna McDonald, Elise Weygand. 3—Frances Howe. Pre FS—Rhonda Goula, Johnna McDonald, Elise Weygand. Int FS—Frances Howe. Pre Silver—Barbara Smith.

QUAKER CITY FSC: 2—Mary Adams. Pre FS—Monica Pollan. Juv FS—Monica Pollan. Int FS—Stephanie Turnbull. Silver Pair—Michael Walker.

SC OF RHODE ISLAND: Pre—Elizabeth Becker. Pre D—Lucile McDonald.

ROCHESTER HILLS FSC: Pre—Shawn Barget, Kimberly Harder, Carol McElman, Lynne Parker. 1—Sherri Palmer. 2—Susan Chechack, Kathisu DiAntonio.

FSC OF ROCKFORD: Pre FS—Reesa Farmer, Bridget Earp, Lynette Onufer. Pre D—Carol Lotzer, Greg Ferree.

ROCKY RIVER FSC: Pre—Patty Kiehl. Pre FS—Roberta Santora, Patty Kiehl, Marilyn Morrison, Debbie Santora.

ROXBURY WC: Pre D—Elizabeth Hirsch.

RYE FSC: Pre—Wendy Lister, Denise Dutra, Nicole Greenberg, Mark Ganguzza. 1—Jessica Siena, Lynn-Lee Schwarzwald. 3—Leslie Friedman, Karen Stulak. Pre FS—Wendy Lister, Jessica Siena, Denise Dutra, Nicole Greenberg, Mark Ganguzza. Int FS—Karen Stulak, Irene Hahn, Leslie Friedman. Bronze—Kathy Simberkoff. Pre-Silver—Colette Bourquin. Silver Free—Maryellen Scaffidi.

SC OF SACRAMENTO: Pre—Kendra Rutter, Karen Okagaki. 1—Marci Straight, Mary Rowan, Robert Rowan. 2—Bruce Hearon. 5—Lisa Ralston. Pre FS—Bruce Hearon, Mary Rowan, Brad Duncan. Juv FS—Bruce Hearon.

Dear Kid Talk,

I'm 10 years old and I am working on my first figure test. I have been to a lot of competitions and I won medals in all of them except three. I love to skate and I love to read your magazine, especially Kid Talk. My girlfriend is a skater too. Her name is Mary and someday we hope to skate pairs together. I started skating two years ago and I'm working on my double Salchow and double toe jumps.

Your friend,
Gordon Schultz



Dear Kid Talk,

This is a picture of Fuhrman's Fleet. We all take lessons from Joel Fuhrman and we think he's super. We have a lot of fun together but, we work hard too. We are all very proud of each other.

Have an ice day!
Fuhrman's Fleet,
FSC of Westchester

Dear Kid Talk,

For the second year in a row our club has won the "Most Original Idea" in the Christmas parade. Last year we had a huge figure skate with Olympic torches on it. This year we had a magician's hat with gifts flowing from it and a tree that was decorated. Our theme this year was "Christmas is Magic."

I'm 10 years old and I belong to the Falmouth FSC. I'm working on my Axel and my first test.

Sincerely,
Barbara Pierce
Falmouth FSC

Dear Kid Talk,

I am 10 years old and I am on my Second Test. I have been skating for more than 2½ years now. I used to go to Ice Unlimited in Richmond, but it closed. I still live in Richmond but go up to Fairfax and Washington, D.C. on the weekends. I also go to Charlottesville, Virginia on Wednesday's I skate very hard and train off the ice too.

Sincerely yours,
Laura Steele
SC of Richmond



P.S. I make A's and B's in school. I also have four gold and two silver medals from 6 competitions.

SANGAMON VALLEY FSC: Pre FS—Beth Cochran.

SANTA BARBARA FSC: Pre—Don Immel. Pre FS—Ava Eriksen.

SANTA MONICA FSC: 2—Kelly Crosby. Pre FS—Kelly Crosby. Juv FS—Kelly Crosby.

SANTA ROSA FSC: 1—Linda Welsh. 4—Ann Marie Anderson. Pre FS—Linda Welsh, Lisa Benson.

SEATTLE SC: Pre—Dena Galech, Kathi Kincaid, Jodi Kincaid, Beth Kincaid, Kristi Stingl, Traci Granston, Kathy Ostlund. 1—Arlene Francis. 3—Diane Murray. 6—Lorrie Lannoye. Pre FS—Shannon Hunter, Kristi Stingl, Arlene Francis, Dena Galech, Kathy Kincaid, Jodi Kincaid, Beth Kincaid. Int FS—Diane Murray. Jun FS—Lorrie Lannoye. Pre D—Linda Nelson, Keri Olson.

SHAKER FSC: Pre FS—Kathleen Simak.

SILVER BLADES FSC OF GREATER KANSAS CITY: 4—Marty Mitchell. Nov FS—Marty Mitchell.

SILVER BLADES SC: Pre—Karen Hooper. 1—Suzanne Rheault. Pre FS—Karen Hooper. Int FS—Laurie McVay, Darcy Lund. Pre D—Jacqueline Newell. Bronze—Mary Sullivan, Lawrence Knox.

SKOKIE VALLEY SC: Pre—Kathryn Spector, Nina Pieper, Katherine Hackbarth, Michelle Jackson. 1—Julie Zakoff, Sheila Masloski, Debra Gleason, Susan Hamilton, Wendy Leinbach. 3—Renee Ratke. 4—Karen Rapponotti. 5—Jamie Kral, Paul Guerrero. Pre FS—Moira Michiels, Kathryn Spector, Nina Pieper, Katherine Hackbarth, Michelle Jackson. Juv FS—Moira Michiels. Int FS—Renee Ratke. Nov FS—Karen Rapponotti.

SMITHFIELD FSC: Pre—Joyce Mangarsarian. 1—Melissa DiLorenzo, Pamela Medeiros, Michelle Medeiros, Melissa Stockwell. Pre FS—Joyce Mangarsarian.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT FSC: Pre—Brian Malkin. Adult Silver—Eileen Pierret.

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE SC: Pre D—Priscilla Hackett, Jennifer Shea, Melanie Kerschner, Darlene Jarvis, Shirley Randall.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN FSC: 1—Laurie Rush. 3—David Lipowitz. Pre D—Melissa Kubick, Ann Galton, Dawn Livigne, Andrew Niebler, Karen Courtland, Lisa Panayiotou.

SOUTH TOWNS YMCA FSC: Pre—Trisha Ryan, Pam Greenauer, Timothy Ahrens. 1—Carol Lampman. Pre FS—Nadine Gumulak, Judy Gartner, Craig Kushniruk, Linda Burney, Tammy Kraatz, Lisa Rathke, Carol Lampman, Linnea Pyne, Karna Holmes, Penny Hikanson, Lucinda Gartner, Natalie Kirsch, Amy Dake, Chris Ahrens, Lisa Goller, Tina Koester, Trisha Ryan, Lisa Dodman, Carrie Wright.

ST. CLAIR SHORES FSC: Pre—Cheryl Ketelhut, Jayme Johnson, Jeffrey Olszewski. 1—Renee Williams.

ST. MORITZ ISC: Pre—Naomi Valenzuela. 1—Julie Walker, Jill Bladasaro. 4—Mark Hull, Pamela Leong. Pre FS—Elaine Smith, Jill Bladasaro, Naomi Valenzuela. Juv FS—Elaine Smith. Nov FS—Pamela Leong. Pre D—Elaine Smith.

SYMMETRIC FSC: Pre FS—Theresa Pasic. Juv FS—Theresa Pasic.

SYRACUSE FSC: 2—Susan Petruccelli.

TROY SC: Pre—Gail Maxwell, Susan South. 1—Angie Boyer.

TUCSON FSC: Pre—Tiffany Reed. Pre FS—Hollie Herschell, Leigh Fisher, Karol Williams, Kevin Grove, David Solano, Jennifer Kack, Vicky Williams, Tiffany Reed. Juv FS—Leigh Fisher.

TULSA FSC: Pre—Cheryl Kirk, Lisa Hodges, Allyson Dallman. 1—Marianne Siler. 2—Susan Freese. 6—Kathryn Kincaid.

WAGON WHEEL FSC: Pre—Brian Geddes. 1—Barbara Vish. Pre FS—Vicki Gutierrez, Barbara Vish, Donna Rozajewski, Brian Geddes, Marie Robison.

WARWICK FS: Pre—Cathy McWilliams. 1—Cynara Horton, Kathleen DiCristoforo. 3—Karen Kogut. Pre FS—Cathy McWilliams. Int FS—Karen Kogut.

WASHINGTON FSC: 3—Linda Friedman. 5—Diane Giamporcaro. Pre FS—Holly French, John Weber. Juv FS—Holly French. Int FS—Desa Sealy, Linda Friedman, Cheryl Long, Jerry Noble. Pre D—Catherine Alvey, Charles Hughes. Pre Silver—Paul Giller.

WAUWATOSA FSC: Pre—Connie Oskar, Wendy Lee. 1—Ellen Jorgensen. 4—Heidi Vogt.

WEST COVINA FSC: 3—Teri Miller. Int FS—Teri Miller. Pre D—Mrs. Betty Alex, Richard DiLoli, Mrs. Sharon Downs, Marilyn Fields, Cecily Korell.

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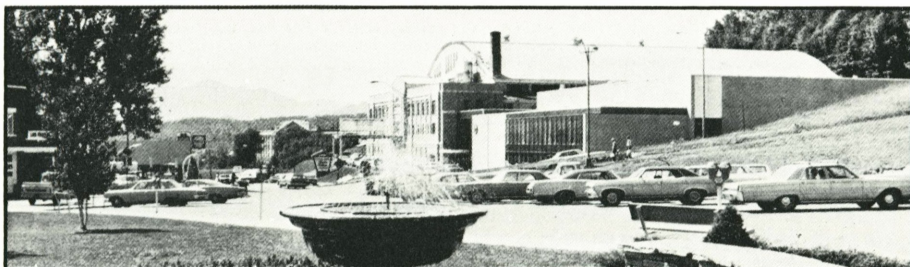
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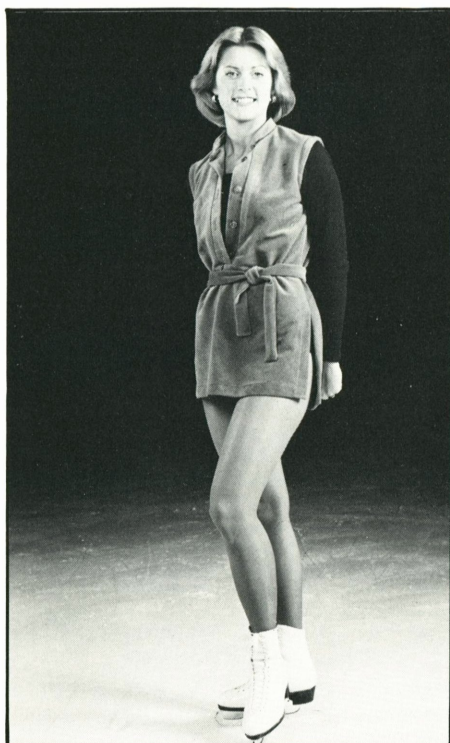
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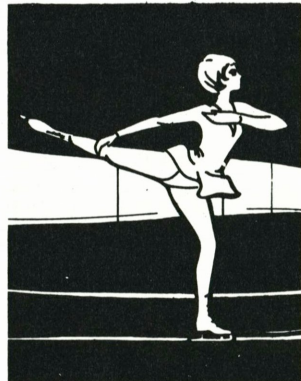
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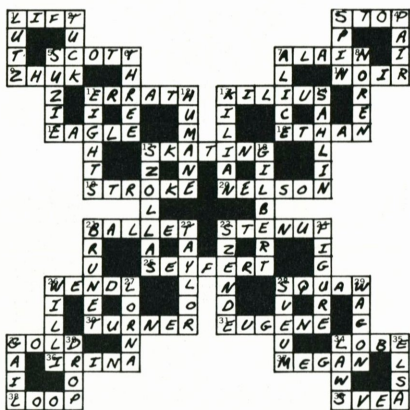
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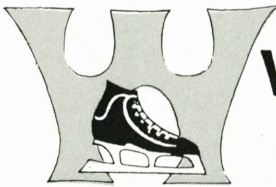
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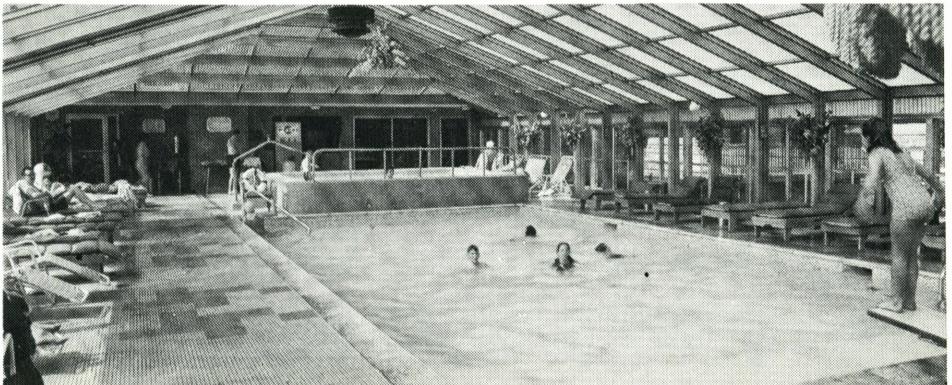
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However, due to the continued opposition of the International Olympic Committee, ice dancing did not achieve Olympic recognition until the Winter Games of 1976. Thus preventing many great World Champion dancers the opportunity to win Olympic Gold Medals. However, quite rightly, Lawrence Demmy was one of the Referees for the ice dancing event in Innsbruck in 1976.

Since his election to the ISU Technical Committee in 1965, and particularly since he became Chairman in 1969, Mr. Demmy has helped upgrade ice dancing's standards and rules. He has also been instrumental in introducing the OSP and several new compulsory dances derived from it, as well as obtaining new and suitable recordings.

Miss Westwood has been active in many of the major skating centers of North America, teaching all phases of the sport for more than 20 years. Among her notable pupils have been: Lorna Dyer and John Carrell of Seattle, North American and U.S. Champions, Silver medalists and twice Bronze medalists in the World Championships; Geraldine Fenton and William McLachlan, North American and Canadian Champions, and twice Silver and once Bronze medalists in the World Championships; and Kristin Fortune and Dennis Sveum, U.S. Champions and Silver medalists in World competition.

Miss Westwood lives in Victoria, British Columbia where, in addition to continued activity as a teacher and seminar instructor, she owns and manages a large boarding kennel. She raises and shows Collies and Chihuahuas, many of whom have been nationally ranked in Canada!

Mr. Demmy is Chairman and Managing Director of his own companies engaged in light engineering and the manufacture of electronic components. He lives in North Hunberside, East Yorkshire, England with his wife, Pam, and their four children.

HEATON ROBERTSON

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let for a youth which was generally under draft age and the events were successfully held throughout the war.

Much was done to re-organize the committee structure to meet the demands of the member clubs across the country. The Sectional Committees were established to facilitate that objective, in effect transforming the Association from an essentially Eastern organization into a national one.

A major step forward as a national Association was the publication of the first USFSA Rulebook in 1941. It brought the rules of various committees together in one publication, in addition to the Constitution and By-Laws, which had previously been published in a collection of small booklets. The Rulebook's pre-

decessor, The Yearbook, first published in 1940, did not last, but functioned as the forerunner of the present Rulebook Supplement. The Constitution and By-Laws were streamlined and brought up to date by a special committee appointed for that purpose.

However, Robertson's greatest contribution to the sport's modernization was in the field of technical and educational publications. He was part of the USFSA's transition from the informal, even casual operation of the 1920's to the efficient and organized activity it is today. He sponsored and assisted in the preparation of the first Judges Manual in 1942, written by Joel B. Liberman of New York. In 1947, Robertson wrote a definitive booklet entitled *What Judges Are Looking For In School Figures And Free Skating*. His greatest work, however, was the first edition of *Evaluation of School Figure Errors*, published in 1945, which ultimately was accepted by the ISU as one of its Judges Handbooks.

Another booklet published during Robertson's term was *Carnival Information* by Richard



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L. Hapgood of Boston, which contained useful information about sanctioning and conducting carnivals.

Robertson made a substantial contribution to the development of judges education in addition to standardizing methods of instruction for judges schools. An excellent teacher himself, he worked long and hard on a one-on-one basis with many candidate judges. As Chairman of the Judges and Judging Committee in 1945-1946, he made a comprehensive revision of the judges lists, weeding out many who were inactive, over age or otherwise incompetent (something which has not been done since!).

As an additional avocation, he was an avid sailor. He was Commodore of the New Haven Yacht Club, as well as a member of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

Many of those who knew him will cherish the memory of his dry sense of humor as well as his dedication to the sport of which he was an integral part for so long. Robertson passed away in 1953 at the age of 71 and is survived by a daughter and seven grandchildren.

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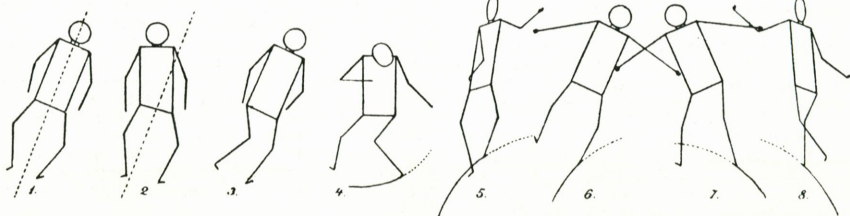
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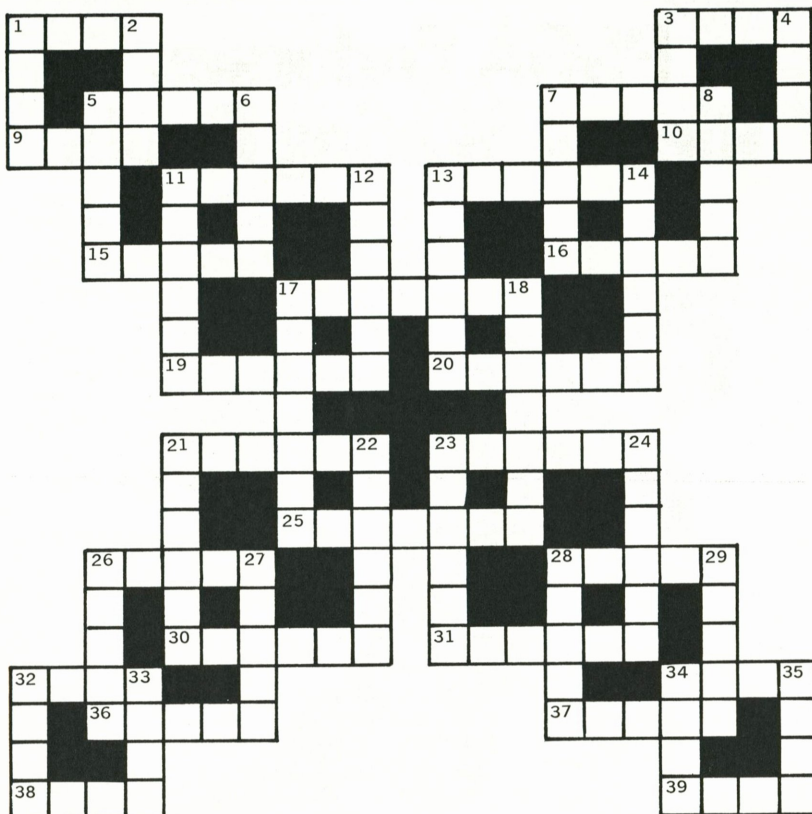
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1. Double lasso _____
3. T _____
5. Mr. Cramer
7. Mr. Giletti or Mr. Calmat
9. Coach Stanislav _____
10. 1964 U.S. Junior Lady Champion Carol _____
11. Christine _____
13. 1963-1964 World Pair Champion Marika _____
15. Spread _____
16. Scott _____ Allen
17. Figure _____
19. Bend knees, thrust, and transfer weight
20. 1962 U.S. Pair Champion Dorothyann _____
21. Kind of jump
23. 1939 World Silver Medalist Hedy _____
25. Gabriele (Gaby) _____
26. 1958 World Silver Medalist Ingrid _____
28. The 1960 Winter Olympics were held in _____ Valley.
30. Edges by Roger _____
31. Roger and _____ Turner
32. Eighth or _____ Test
34. Three-_____ Waltz
36. Miss Rodnina
37. 1938-1939 World Champion _____ Taylor
38. Rittberger jump
39. 1920 Olympic Silver Medalist _____ Noren

DOWN

1. Toeless _____
2. Kind of axel
3. Layback _____
4. Skating couple
5. Miss Brasher
6. Skating turn
7. _____ Cook and Bill Fauver
8. 1920 Olympic Silver Medalist Svea _____
11. First Test figures
12. Philadelphia Skating Club and _____ Society
13. Pre Gold dance
14. Norma and Walter _____
17. 1933-1935 World Pair Champion Laszlo _____
18. 1906 World Champion _____ Fuchs
21. Joly and _____
22. Megan _____
23. 1912-1913 World Bronze Medalist Andor _____
24. _____ skating
26. _____ Boeckl
27. _____ Wighton and John Dowding
28. Kristin Fortune and Dennis _____
29. _____ Wheel FSC, Rockton, IL
32. Miss Hamula
33. Kind of mohawk
34. 1950 U.S. Junior Champion Donald _____
35. 1908 Olympic Silver Medalist _____ Rendschmidt

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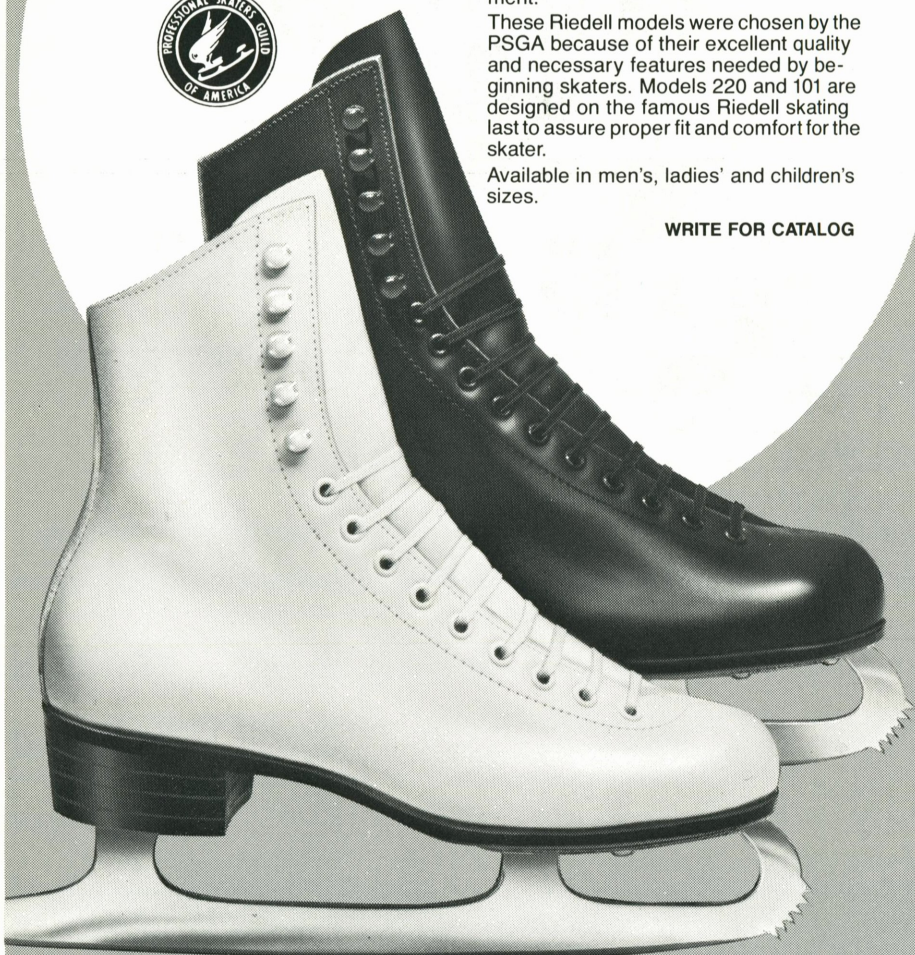


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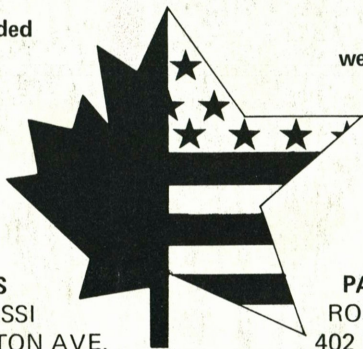
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