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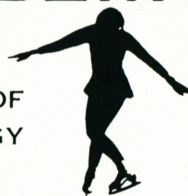
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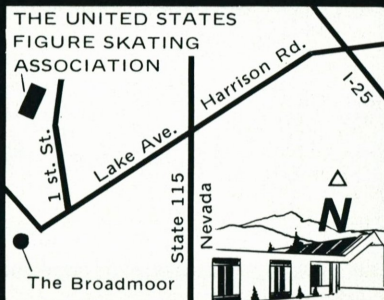
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THE WEST GERMAN CHAMPIONSHIPS 1980

—Dennis L. Bird

Dagmar Lurz, three time silver medalist in the European championships, again retained her West German title at Garmisch-Partenkirchen (January 2–6). The 20-year-old Dortmund medical student has now won this event four times. She was placed first by all seven judges, but she came first in only one of the three sections—the compulsory figures, in which she had a 5-to-2 majority over the young Christina Riegel of Stuttgart; third was Corinna Tanski (Dusseldorf).

Miss Riegel won the short program, and on the combined figures-and-short results she took a temporary lead over Miss Lurz. However, in the final free-skating it was neither of these who did best, but Karin Riediger from Duisburg. In this mathematically confusing situation, with different winners in each section, it was the defending champion who eventually triumphed in the overall results.

For the 14-year-old Tina Riegel, the championships were a great occasion. Her third place in the Ladies' event earned

her a place in the German Olympic singles team—Dagmar Lurz's fourth place in the last World championships entitles West Germany to three competitors. In addition, Tina retained the pairs' title at Garmisch, with her 22-year-old partner, Andreas Nischwitz. She will therefore join that distinguished list of skaters who have competed in both Ladies' singles and Pairs at the same Olympics—a list which begins with Britain's Madge Syers in 1908 (the first lady champion, and bronze medalist in pairs), and includes Theresa Weld Blanchard in 1920 and 1924, Beatrix Loughran and the pair winner, Andree Brunet-Joly in 1928, Maribel Vinson in 1936, and Canada's Suzanne Morrow and the American, Yvonne Sherman after the war. The last girl to achieve this unusual double was Elisabeth (Sissy) Schwarz of Austria in 1952.

There were only three pairs at Garmisch—a sad decline in numbers from the days when Germany was a dominant force in pair skating. However, Tina and An-

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deas showed great promise; their program included a triple-thrown-lutz and also a triple-toe-loop as a solo jump.

The Men's title has changed hands every year for the past six seasons. Rudi Cerne from Herne won in 1978, but was unable to compete last year because of injury. In his absence, the Oberstdorf skater Norbert Schramm became the 1979 champion, but at Garmisch this year he had to relinquish the title to its former owner. An unusual competitor was Leonardo-Christian Azola from Stuttgart—unusual because he

was champion of Rumania in 1977 and 1978. However, he was born in Germany twenty years ago and has a German mother; he is now studying dentistry at Tübingen University. A practice session just before the championships resulted in an injury to his right foot, and he had to be content with sixth place.

Henriette Froschl and Christian Steiner from Munich won the dance title for the third successive year; they had a final lead of more than 10 points.



THE SWISS CHAMPIONSHIPS 1980

The main interest of the 1980 Senior Swiss National Championships was the Ladies event.

During the last decade the criterion of this category in Switzerland has developed considerably, now standing on a high international level, with Denise Biellmann, one of the finest free-style skaters in the world occupying the first place. Automatically qualified for the European and Olympic competitions, Denise led an elite of five top competitors, all on the same level, to contest the two remaining tickets for the European Championships.

Some 2,000 spectators attended the final day of these Championships at the Al-mend Stadium in Berne to see the 17-year-old Denise Biellmann give a super display of athletic skating to win her second consecutive title. Her program included three triples, perfectly executed, Lutz, Toe-Loop and Salchow and some spectacular spins. Her marks were 5.8 and 5.9 for technical value and 5.7 and 5.8 for artistic expression.

The former Swiss Ladies champion, Danielle Rieder of La Chaux-de-Fonds made a spectacular come-back in taking second place with Miriam Oberwiler from the same city, third.

Before the final ranking there were many changes in the order of the preliminary categories. Denise Biellmann was sixth after the figures, Miriam Oberwiler, fifth, with Danielle Rieder, second. Denise won the short program with Oberwiler, second, and Rieder, third.

Besides these top three, Corine Wyrsh of Zurich who placed fifth in the final ranking skated a splendid free-style program which included three triples. Her poor positioning after the figures and the short program, was too much of a handicap to reach a place among the first three. However, she has been selected as No. 1 reserve, before Anita Siegfried who finished fourth.

The Men's Pairs and Dance events were all of a more discreet standard. Both Oliver Honer (14-years-old) of Zurich and Regula Lattmann and Hanspeter Muller of Weinfelden successfully defended their respective titles, Men's and Dance.

The Pairs, the only undefended title was won by the newly formed combination of Danielle Rieder (a new adventure) with Paul Huber, last year's pair champion.

—Nigel Brown

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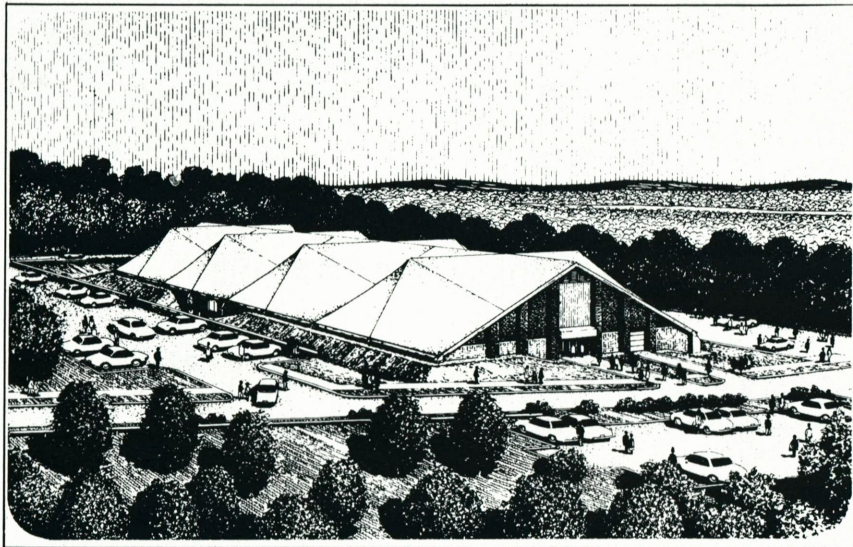
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This \$2 million facility, is the only regulation size hockey rink in the southeastern Connecticut region. According to Camels coach Doug Roberts, "The Arena will be a tremendous contribution to the development of the athletic program at Connecticut College. Not only will it provide a much-needed campus home for the hockey team, but also it will enhance athletics generally and provide another outlet to serve the community's physical

well-being." Limited public skating programs including youth hockey, figure skating, and general, recreational skating will be made available to the College and New London communities.

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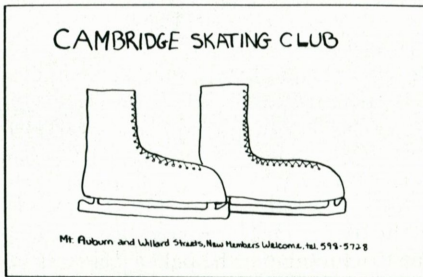
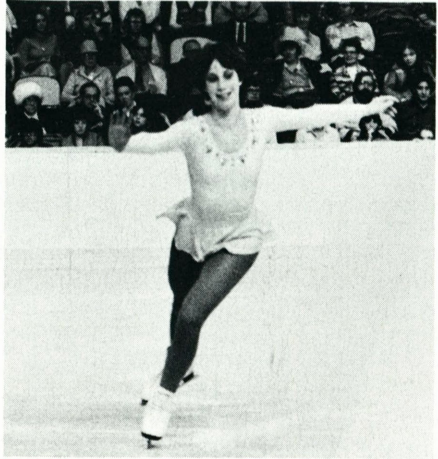
The first poster contest of the Cambridge SC saw 300 entries from art classes from the Peabody School, Shady Hill School and from the Buckingham Browne and Nichols Upper and Middle Schools.

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Cambridge artists Henry Isaacs and Lisa DeFrancis judged the posters, and the winners were exhibited in the windows of the Cambridge Trust Company in December.

Sean Kennedy of Shady Hill took first prize, a family membership. Second prize single memberships went to Judy Hilliard of BBN Middle School and Stacey West of Peabody.

Peabody's Christine Limerakis won a special prize for the poster reproduced above. The club hopes to include all city schools in next year's contest.



OOPS!

Skating (*January 1980, p. 26*) incorrectly identified Tiffany Adams as the Northwest Pacific Sub-Juvenile Girls' Champion. In actuality, that title was won by Cindy Sather of the Overlake SC. Our apologies to Cindy.

OUR APOLOGIES, AIMEE

In the naming of the "Olympic Hopes" in the January 1980 issue (page 12) Aimee Kravette was inadvertently omitted from the list. Aimee, who competed in the National Sports Festival II in Colorado Springs, had to withdraw following a painful injury to her ankle. She went on to the Southwest Pacific Regional Cham-

pionships where she placed 3rd, and on to the Pacific Coast Sectional Championships where she again placed 3rd, securing a position to the National Championships in Atlanta. Aimee placed 10th over-all at the Nationals.

OOPS, AGAIN!

In the January issue (p. 13) in the item about Mrs. Weigel, it is stated that Lake Placid in 1932 is the only other time that the Olympic Winter Games have been held in the U.S. (in addition to Lake Placid 1980). This is, of course, incorrect, since the Games were held in Squaw Valley, California in 1960.

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Turned Professional. . .

Pamela Schneider, 1962 Novice Ladies Champion, and USFSA gold medalist, has turned professional and is teaching at Sunrise Skating Center.

Wendy Strauss is now a professional at the Kansas City FSC. Wendy recently passed her gold figure and freestyle test.

Marriages. . .

Jennie Walsh, Los Angeles Figure Skating Club, USFSA's Double Gold Medalist Singles and Pairs to Edward Guzman, August 4th at the Wayfarer's Chapel, at Palos Verdes, CA.

Jennie placed 8th in singles at the 1967 Worlds in Vienna and was the 1968 St. Gervais Ladies Champion. She won the Gold medal for the U.S. at the 1972 World University Winter Games at Lake Placid. She is 1975 World Professional Champion at Jaca, Spain.

Jennie was technical advisor for Columbia's movie, *Ice Castles*. Jennie has a PSGA Master's rating and is on the teaching staff at Glacier Falls Ice Arena, Anaheim, CA.

Engaged. . .

Monroe S. Meier, a professional for the Wauwatosa FSC and the Greater Milwaukee FSC, to Cheryl L. Gorlick, a professional model. The wedding is planned for May 24, 1980 at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Milwaukee, WI with a reception to follow at the Bradley Pavilion in the Performing Arts Center.

Bereavements. . .

Ellen J. Sullivan, age 19, formerly of Commonwealth FSC recently turned professional, in an automobile accident on Cape Cod, September 25, 1979. Ellen was the daughter of Commonwealth Test Chairlady JoAn E. Sullivan and George H. Sullivan, Jr., former member of the Commonwealth Board of Governors. The family has been active in skating and club activities since 1967, and a fund has been established to benefit deserving women athletes, in Ellen's memory.

Mrs. Joan Davidson, member of the Princeton SC and an Intermediate Figure and Bronze Dance judge in November, 1979.

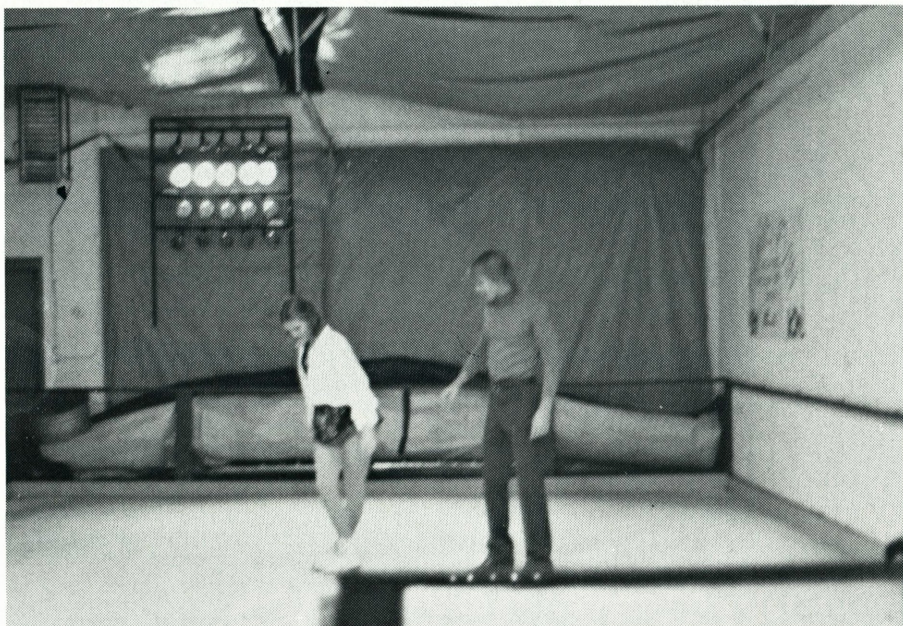
Mrs. Lillian Erdman, wife of Mr. Edwin F. Erdman, an ice skating instructor in Cincinnati since 1948, on December 29, 1979. The first indoor rink was opened in 1948 at the Cincinnati Gardens and Mrs. Erdman was the rink professional and the professional for the Garden FSC which later merged with the FSC of Cincinnati. In recent years, the FSC of Cincinnati moved to Northland Ice Center, where Mrs. Erdman taught both as club and rink professional until her death.

Jean Goldstein, National Judge, member of the Judge's Committee and the Judge's Education and Training Subcommittee, Vice Chairman of the USFSA Tests Committee, Test Chairman and a Board Member for the Colorado SC on January 27th, in Denver, Colorado after a prolonged illness. Jean devoted many years to figure skating and to the USFSA. She was at one time, president of the old South Side Club in Chicago. She is survived by her husband, Harry, a daughter, Diane Miller, a son, Jack Goldstein, of Denver; and a sister, Diana Reichgott, of Minneapolis. The family requests that remembrances be directed to the USFSA Memorial Fund.



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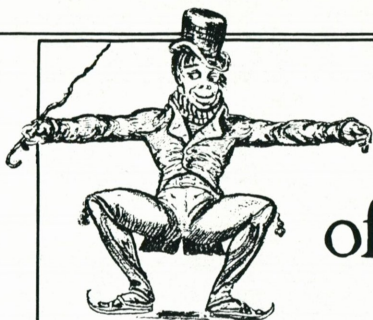
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SKATERS: TAKE SOLACE FROM SAINT LYDWINA

—Jerry L. McGaha

This year we watched a disappointed Randy Gardner withdraw from Olympic competition after sustaining a painful injury during practice and then witnessed Irina Rodnina's similar forced withdrawal in Dortmund.

Among skaters, the tradition for suffering pain is an ancient one. In fact, the earliest known pictorial record of skating, Johannes Brugman's 1498 woodcut "*The Accident of Saint Lydwina*," illustrates the causal incident in a story of suffering so severe as to stun the imagination.

As the story goes, Lydwina was born at Schiedam, Holland on Palm Sunday 1380. Up to the age of fifteen, she seems to have led the rather unexciting life of a 14th Century teenager.

During the severe winter of 1395–96, Lydwina joined some of her friends for a skating party on the frozen canal. They were skating merrily along, as this was the favorite winter pastime in Holland, when a latecomer zoomed up to catch the crowd and crashed into Lydwina. The resulting collision left her with a broken rib.

Usually, broken ribs heal without many complications, but Lydwina was not so lucky. Though nursed by her parents and eventually by the best physicians in northern Europe, Lydwina's condition worsened and worsened.

An internal abscess at the wound area formed and then burst. No aspirin being available, her initial pain was followed by a series of headaches, toothaches, fevers and pains throughout her body.

Through the aid of a local parish priest, she learned to tolerate her pain with an ascetic reverence. Her sufferings took on such religious significance that she welcomed them and indeed even added to the agony by lying on bare planks instead of her feather bed.

As her condition worsened, she became bedridden and by the age of nineteen her maladies had become more dramatic. Constant vomiting, spasms of pain, heart palpitations, blindness, disfigurement, tertian fever and neuritis were among the conditions she tolerated, the full description of which we will spare the reader.

Suffice it to say that this skating accident and its resulting traumas was quite the *cause celebre* in 14th century Holland.

Her condition worsened yet further, to the bafflement of physicians and the marvel of clerics.

Her amazing ability to tolerate pain took on the significance of a supernatural phenomenon. Sworn depositions of witnesses indicate that she ceased even eating and sleeping and soon began to have mystical visions. Skeptics protested that she



The Accident of St. Lidwina (1396)

was being controlled by the devil, but an ecclesiastical inquiry determined otherwise.

The amazing thing is that as years passed her condition got worse and yet she lived on until 1433, suffering thirty-eight years from the time of the celebrated fall on the ice.

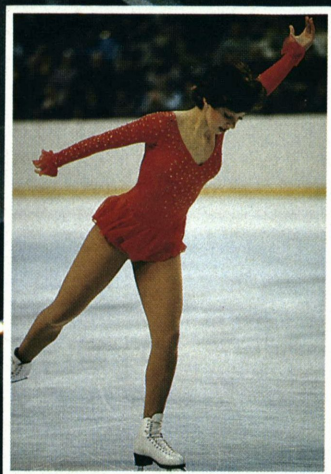
After her death she was highly revered by biographers. Johannes Brugman's book, *Vita Lydwina*, in which the aforementioned woodcut appeared, plus works by John Gerlac, Thomas a Kempis and

others memorialized her remarkable threshold for pain.

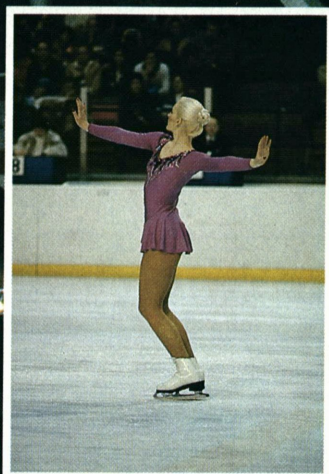
In 1890, Pope Leo XIII beatified her in recognition of her suffering and although she was never officially canonized, she is commonly called Saint Lydwina and is known as the Patron Saint of Skaters.

So, the next time you fall on the ice while attempting a spectacular triple, take the time to reflect that whatever misfortune may be your lot, it hardly compares to Saint Lydwina's.





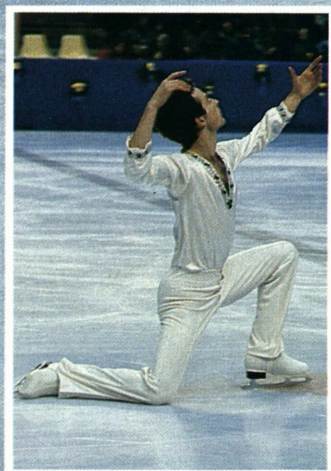
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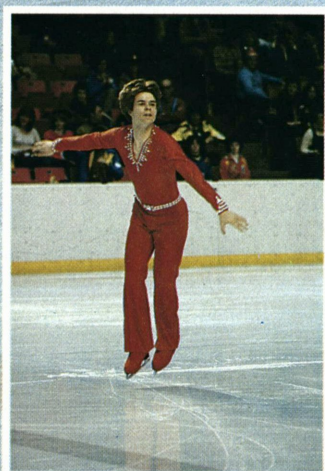
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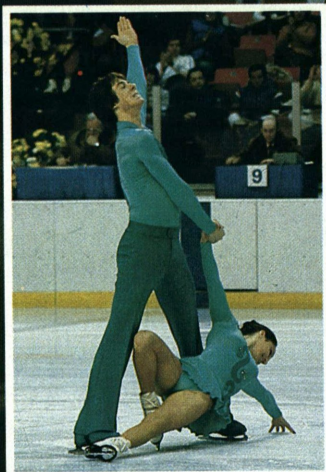
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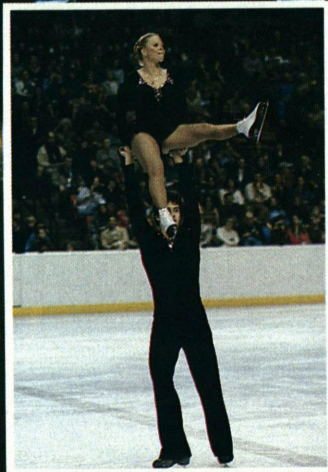
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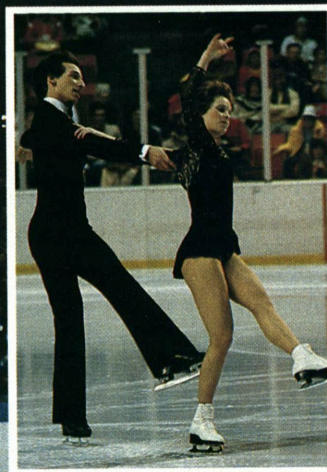
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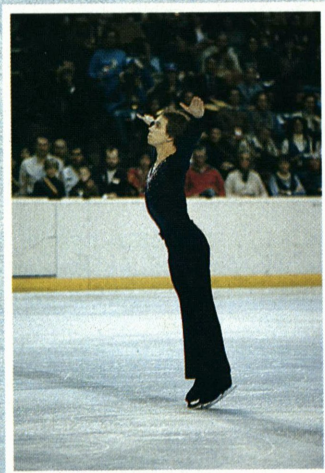
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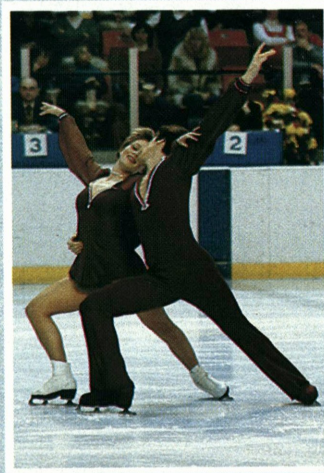
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Lake Placid Olympics: Triumph & Heartbreak for U.S. Skaters

by *Mary-Lucile Ager*

Figure skating events of the 1980 Olympic Winter Games were held in Lake Placid's new four-rink complex. The United States team was the strongest ever entered. Its members held two of the 1979 World titles, ladies singles and pairs. These two events and the men's had an excellent chance to win gold medals. Although a set of adverse circumstances prevented any gold for the Americans, our team placed well, and we finished with a silver and bronze.

The first event to be settled was the much anticipated pairs. This is where the classic confrontation between World Champions, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, and former World and Olympic Champions, Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev, USSR, was to have taken place. The Russians had not competed last year while awaiting the birth of a son, Sasha. This was to have been a highlight of the figure skating events. During the warm-up for the short program, a shocked audience watched as Randy fell several times and almost fell during a lift with Tai high overhead. Skating fourth they took to the ice to a resounding ovation only to leave moments before their music began. A hushed audience waited as team captain Paul George walked across the ice to the referee who solemnly made his announcement. "Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner will be unable to compete at this time due to injury." Randy had suffered a severe groin injury two weeks before and had re-injured it during a Lake Placid practice session two days before. The long awaited duel between the U.S. and Soviet champions was not to be. The event then went on to its inevitable conclusion. Rodnina and Zaitsev easily won both the short and long programs. In the final free skat-

ing, going at their usual high rate of speed, they opened with side by side double axels and a beautiful split triple twist. Their program, skated less than perfectly, was loaded with lift variations of their own invention and was clearly the best of the evening. This was Irina's third Olympic gold medal. Marina Cherkosova and Sergei Shakrai, USSR, won the silver medal. For several years, Miss Cherkosova has been very much shorter than her partner causing a storm of criticism that they were an illegal team because of their mismatched heights. This year the 15-year-old has grown considerably and they are now a well matched pair. They skated strongly including a spectacular overhead lift with change of leg positions and side by side double axels done both ways. Manuela Mager and Uwe Bewersdorff, East Germany, narrowly edged out another very good Russian team, Marina Pestova and Stanislav Leonovich for the bronze. Mager and Bewersdorff are also back after a year off due to injury. Kitty and Peter Caruthers, USA, dressed in bright orange-red skated well to hold fifth place. Sheryl Franks and Michael Botticelli, USA, who skated a flawless short program, "For Tai and Randy," finished in seventh place.

World ice dancing champions, Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov led the field from the first compulsory dance throughout the event to capture their first Olympic gold medal. The popular Hungarian team, Krisztina Regoczy and Andras Sallay got a standing ovation for their exceptional OSP fox-trot which only got them a second place and another for their perfect free dance which they won. It wasn't quite enough for first place and they had to settle for the silver medal. The two top teams were so close the Hun-

garians were only one ordinal behind the winners who made several mistakes in their final dance. The bronze was won by Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov, USSR, who are coached by the Soviet's great Olympic and World ice dancing champion, Ljudmila Pakhomova. Ironically, the winners are trained by Miss Pakhomova's former coach. Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, USA, finished in seventh place with some beautiful drapes and many different moves of their own. They had a lot of bounce and expression to their program which earned them a standing ovation. National champions Stacey Smith and John Summers skated a lively routine full of quick-paced steps which they did in good unison. The crowd loved it but it got them no higher than a ninth place finish. The fourth place team, Liliانا Rehakova and Stanislav Drastich, Czechoslovakia, were excellent and had the spectators clapping to their "I Want To Be Happy" music. Another outstanding team, fifth-place Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, Great Britain, had the audience dancing in their seats with their 1940 musical selections beautifully choreographed with several mood changes. It began and ended with a good jitterbug so popular in that era.

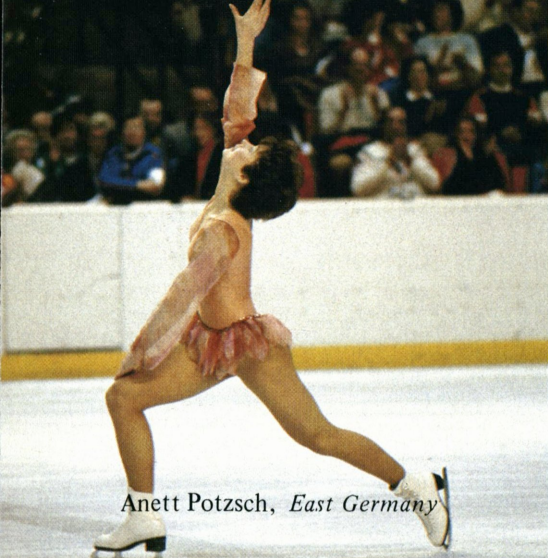
The men's division turned out to be the high point of the figure skating events. The 1979 World Champion, Vladimir Kovalev, USSR, placed fifth in figures and was suddenly pulled from the competition because of "severe flu" according to Russian officials. Robin Cousins, Great Britain, was fourth after figures. He won the short program skating flawlessly which earned him the only 6.0 given at the competition. This put him in second place going into the final night. Jan Hoffman, East Germany, remained in the top spot. Charles Tickner, USA, second after figures dropped to third after the short program. He had not completed the final quarter rotation of the required double loop following his triple toe loop in the all important jump combination. On the final night, Cousins skated first of the last group. He included four triple jumps, missing the triple loop. He had tremendous height on his jumps and an abundance of

expression with every beat of his music accented with a head, arm or hand movement. His marks were high. Hoffman skated a good program loaded with content that included four good triple jumps (lutz, loop, toe loop and salchow) plus a difficult double axel, half loop, triple toe loop jump combination. He skated well not making a mistake and with much more style than in the past but his marks were lower than Robin's.

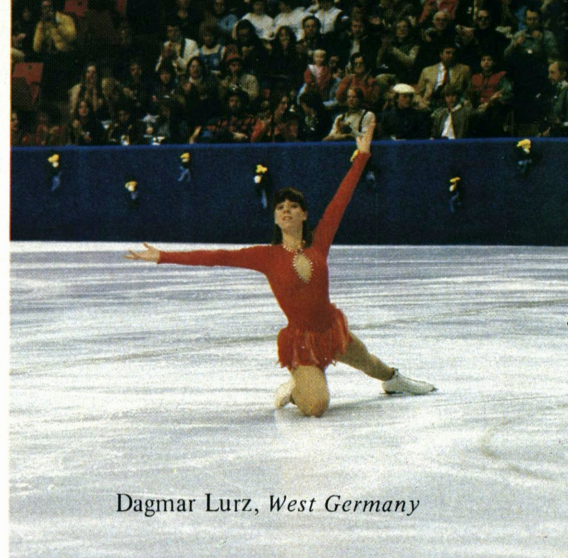
The three U.S. skaters were last to skate, Scott Hamilton led the way with a triple lutz followed by a triple toe loop/double axel combination and skated well throughout. Tension was heavy as David Santee took the ice. He had skated his best to this point and it was possible he might pull ahead of teammate Charlie Tickner. However, this didn't happen. This particular night some of his jump landings were on the shakey side. Tickner skated last. Skating cautiously and well, he executed three nice triple jumps, missing the easiest, the triple salchow. His program was well choreographed with a lot of expression which held him in third place and a bronze medal. Cousins took the gold, Hoffman the silver. David Santee placed fourth, Scott Hamilton fifth giving U.S. skaters a solid third through fifth placements.

The final figure skating event was the ladies singles with World champion Linda Fratianne, USA, in a position to overtake the leader Anett Potzsch, East Germany, for the gold. Anett had a comfortable lead but the job for Linda wasn't impossible.

She skated first of the last group. In a fiery red dress which complimented her music from "Carmen" she began in a cautious sure-footed fashion, her expressionless face testimony to the pressure she was feeling. She opened with a triple toe loop and triple salchow followed by a very good double axel. Midway she relaxed to finish strongly after not making a mistake. Her beaming smile at the end showed she was pleased with her performance which earned her a long standing ovation and shower of flowers onto the ice. Her marks were high but room had been left above them. Miss Potzsch took the ice dressed in bright coral with a petal skirt, part of her 1980



Anett Potzsch, *East Germany*



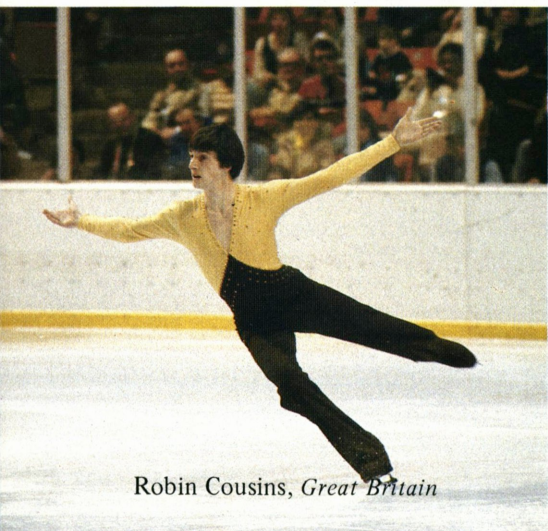
Dagmar Lurz, *West Germany*

slimmer, trimmer image. Her music from "Funny Girl" was good audience music and presented her well. She too skated solidly with two good triples missing only the third rotation of her salchow. Her marks were slightly lower than Linda's. The last skater was Denise Biellmann of Switzerland. In twelfth place after figures, eighth after the short program she is a powerful free skater and with a strong program she won the free skating portion. Linda was second. This set of circumstances cinched the gold medal for Miss Potzsch. A disappointed Linda won the silver and Dagmar Lurz, West Germany, second after figures, whose free style had content but lacked style was the bronze medalist. Biellmann pulled to a final fourth place. Lisa-Marie Allen, USA, was fifth and Sandy Lenz, USA, finished ninth after skating strongly in her first international competition.

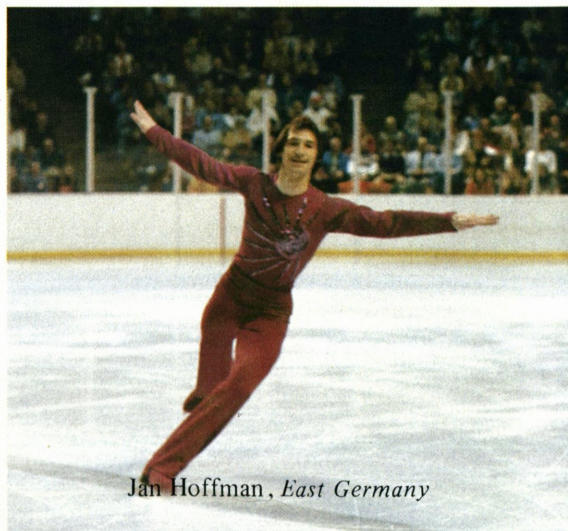
This seems to be the year of controversial winners of major championships. Today's audiences get very involved and vocal which is good for the sport. Perhaps part of the problem is having so many good skaters in top positions that only a small mistake makes the difference between winning and losing.

The heartbreak of this Olympics were Tai and Randy. Their nine year dream had arrived but the bubble burst before it could be fulfilled.

One thing that was unanimously agreed upon was the excellent way our U.S. officials conducted the Olympic figure skating events. Everything went off smoothly and on time. High praise for a job well done came from ISU and IOC officials alike.

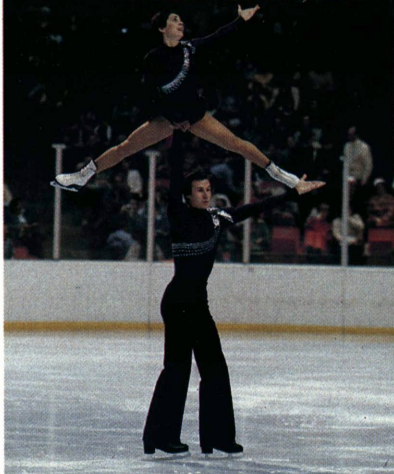


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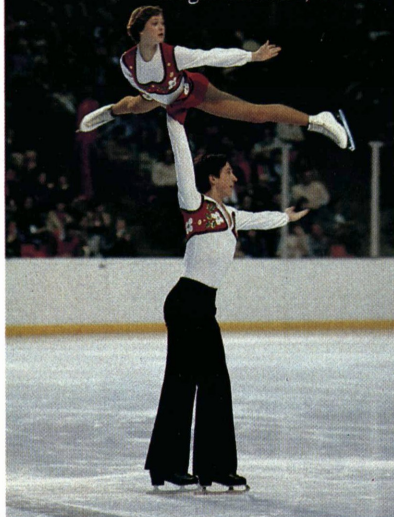


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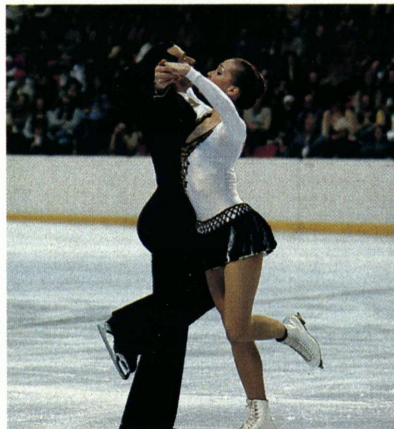
Irina Rodnina &
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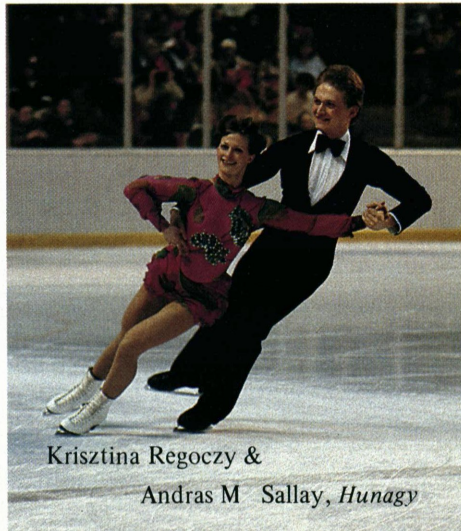
..And Another View of the Lake Placid Olympics

British, East German, and Russian competitors took the gold medals in the four figure skating events of the XIII Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid in February. Eighty-seven skaters from twenty nations participated.

The new \$16 million Fieldhouse arena had capacity 8,500 crowds for all the free skating and free dancing and ice conditions proved worthy of the occasion. Excitingly close finishes held interest to the last gasp in three of the contests.

The eagerly awaited pairs confrontation between the Americans, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, and the Russians, Sasha Zaitsev and Irina Rodnina, was sadly a non-starter.

While warming up before the event began, Gardner fell twice in attempting a double flip jump. He went off and returned, only to slip again during a sit-spin. Tai wept when she realized he had aggravated a groin injury and the crowd was stunned into shocked silence.



Krisztina Regoczy &
Andras M Sallay, *Hunagy*

Irina and her husband experienced little difficulty when successfully defending their title. Any hollowness of the victory was to some extent offset by the magnitude of Irina's remarkable personal achievement.

It was her third Olympic gold medal in successive Winter Games, having first won with Alexsei Ulanov in 1972. There were tears of joy as she watched the marks light up the electronic scoreboard. "This medal is for little Sasha," she said later, referring to her son born just a year earlier.

The champions were never extended, as they might have been against the Californians, so how much better they could still perform under pressure remained a matter for conjecture. But the timing of their overhead lifts, multiple twist lifts and matching double jumps was as precise as ever.

Marina Cherkasova and Sergei Shakhrai were comfortable runners-up, but the possibility of a Russian grand slam was thwarted by the third-placed East Germans, Manuela Mager and Uwe Bewersdorff, who had missed out the previous season through injury.

The brother and sister pair, Caitlin and Peter Carruthers, fifth, and Michael Botticelli with Sheryl Franks, seventh, were not that easy to separate. Peter appeared in masterful control during overhead lifts in a program marred only when Caitlin fell from a throw axel. Michael and Sheryl were gracefully stylish and had creative presentation. Their final two minutes were full of good contents. Sheryl could impress more by lowering her death spiral.

Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karpunosov, world champions for the previous two years, gained Olympic dance crowns after very close pressure from the Hungarians, Krisztina Regoczy and Andras Sallay.

Although the Magyar duo outpointed them with an inspiringly zestful free dance, the Moscow couple thankfully scraped home through their earlier gains in the compulsories.

The judges split 5-4 in the Russians' favor. Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov got the bronze for the Soviet Union and the Czechs, Liliana Rehova and Stanis-

lav Drastich, narrowly squeezed past Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean to take fourth.

Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, seventh, kept near the traditional British style, which cannot be a bad thing in ice dancing. Their alignment of free leg movements was admirable.

There was so little to choose between their general standard and that of the always elegant Stacey Smith and John Summers, ninth, whose late error in the set pattern is something they will want to forget.

The men's victory of Robin Cousins will be a great boost to the sport in Britain. His triumph is bound to stimulate a much-increased inflow of would-be champions to the nation's sparsely scattered ice rinks already bursting at the seams.

One may sympathize with Jan Hoffmann, the East German runner-up, for losing by a slender margin, but there was little doubt that the right man won, a fact which Hoffmann and third-placed Charlie Tickner sportingly acknowledged at the medalists' press conference.

Hoffmann had begun his long free with a distinct points advantage accruing from the figures. Cousins whittled that away and could still afford a mistake and win—that was the measure of his superiority in free skating.

The first of the four leaders to skate, Cousins mesmerized the crowd with a spell-binding succession of difficult maneuvers, all interlinked and presented so smoothly and artistically that, to the layman, it looked so much easier than in reality. He deliberately did not overload his program with triples, but emphasized versatility and all-round competence in every department, not least the spins, the true art of which he has not only resurrected but greatly advanced. Cousins succeeded with three great triples, two cherries and a salchow, but under-rotated a triple loop—almost certainly the reason he gained no six, for the rest was sheer perfection. Even so, eight of the nine judges saw fit to award 5.9 for presentation and three of them gave a similar high mark for technical merit.

Hoffmann has possibly never skated better. This season he had declared to be his final one and so he threw everything into it, with all to win and little to lose. He included five triples—lutz, loop, salchow and two cherries. After Hoffmann had performed and had been assessed second best, albeit narrowly, the only possible contender to deny Cousins the title could have been Tickner, who skated last.

But the 1978 world champion was too tense and made enough errors for the issue to become quickly apparent. Six of the nine judges finally had Cousins clearly ahead despite his one error, despite Hoffmann's lead in the figures and despite the East German gaining fractionally more points.

David Santee and Scott Hamilton, fourth and fifth, looked a strong portent for a possible American future male dominance. David, who was third in the figures, achieved four triples but over-rotated a fifth. Scotty accomplished five and two-footed a sixth. He was nearly as good as in the Norton Pre-Olympic—need one add more? As Cousins suggested at a press conference: "Scotty may well be my successor in 1984."

Anett Potzsch of East Germany was in an uncatchable mood when she gained the women's title, denying her American arch-rival, Linda Fratianne, any chance to eliminate that precious lead acquired in the compulsories, though the American's hopes must have been raised when Anett made a mess of her jump combination in the short free.

In the long free, Linda was drawn to skate the earlier of the two and marginally outpointed the East German. Four judges gave the Californian 5.9 for presentation.

But the determined little girl from Karl Marx Stadt, near Dresden, afterwards skated with ruthless technical efficiency. Knowing what she needed to do and shrewdly attempting little more than was required, Anett left little doubt that her crown was well merited. Two great triple salchows—always her favorite jump, though it has sometimes let her down—were the anchor of a performance best remembered for typically precise landings and well-centered spins in wide variety. The judges were not unanimous,

splitting 7-2 in the East German's favor.

A not very convincing Dagmar Lurz did well enough to clinch the bronze for West Germany, but the best free skater of them all once more was the Swiss, Denise Biellmann. Twelfth in the figures, she did well enough to soar to fourth final place with a display replete with jumps and spins of a very high order. Alas, her earlier deficiency in the tracings proved too big a handicap to challenge effectively for a medal. As always, her highlight was that unique, contortionistic grab-hold spin seemingly beyond the physical ability of any other skater. This time, she elected to end her performance with it and it was the best she has ever done, remarkably lifting her skate with both hands well above her head.

Lisa-Marie Allen, the tall blonde U.S. National Silver medalist finished strongly in fifth place, overhauling the Japanese, Emi Watanabe, who twice two-footed her landings.

Linda's failure to take gold was particularly frustrating for the host nation after the pairs withdrawal through Randy's injury and the third men's place taken by Charlie, but the women's event was really won and lost in the figures.

Sandy Lenz, ninth—and no other nation could get three in the top ten—had good presentation and personality in a well-devised program underlining a natural flair for showmanship. Her lay-back into grab-hold spin was attractive, as was her unusually simple yet very effective ending with a prolonged, perfectly controlled spiral.

In accordance with Olympic tradition, the competitors freely intermingled as they entered the arena, eight abreast and without regard to nationality. John Curry of Britain and Dorothy Hamill of the United States, the two individual gold medal winners in figure skating at the 1976 Innsbruck Olympics, performed special exhibitions during the closing ceremony. Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, formally declared the Games closed and called upon the youth of all countries to assemble four years later in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, the chosen venue for the 1984 Olympic Winter Games.

by Howard Bass 



—E.R. Van Vliet, Ph.D.

After eighty-six years as an ice rink, the famous circular *Palais de Glace* on the Champs-Élysées in Paris has become a theatre-in-the-round for the renowned troop of Madeleine Renaud and Jean-Louis Barrault. This old

Victorian building was the third built on this location. The two earlier structures, which were also circular, were used for theatrical extravaganzas depicting Napoleonic battles and victories. The theatrical tradition was revived in 1980. Of course, a

replacement rink has been promised for 1983 by the mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac. This new rink is most essential, since the Molitor open-air rink was closed in 1978, as was the rink in the Bois de Vincennes.

In 1893 when the Ice Palace (*Palais de Glace*) first opened its doors (only four years after the Eiffel Tower), France was in the *Belle Epoque*, known in English as the Gay Nineties, the grand period of the waltz when skating in its infancy was about to become the new twentieth century artform sport. In fact, just one year before its opening, the first international congress on skating took place and founded the International Skating Union (ISU); in 1896, the first World Championship was held. That same year, the *Club de Patineurs de Paris* (Paris Skater's Club) was founded and France was about to start its contribution to the new sport. Without Pierre de Coubertin, a French educator of the period, the Olympic Games that have so popularized our sport would never have been revived. In 1896, he formed the International Olympic Committee and reopened the games in Athens; he remained president of the IOC until 1925, officiating over the first Olympic Winter Games in 1924 at Chamonix, again in France. A Frenchman, Jacques Favart, is today at the head of the ISU, the organization that regulates skating world-wide (both figure and speed skating). The French counterpart to the USFSA is known as the *Federation Francaise des Sports de Glace* (FFSG) or the French Ice Sports Federation; unlike the USFSA, the FFSG regulates several ice sports at the same time: hockey, speed skating, curling, bobsleigh, and, or course, *patinage artistique* or figure skating. Its offices are housed in the *Palais de Glace*. Like the USFSA, the FFSG will find new quarters soon, preferably still in the heart of the beautiful "City of Light," again a term of the Gay Nineties when Paris was the first city to have gas lamps to light its streets.

The *Palais de Glace* has seen many changes in our sport from the 1890's. When artificial rinks started in the French capital at the turn of the century, Edmond Renoir of *Le Monde illustre* wrote, "Women should take up skating only moder-

ately, very moderately."¹ In fact, women had to wait until 1906 to have their own individual world championship. Before that date, men and women competed for the title side by side. A pair competition was introduced in 1902, but only became official in 1908.

In 1984, the Waltz took Paris by storm and the founder of the Paris Skaters' Club wrote: "To know how to waltz, that's what the young girls dream of, even before doing an outside edge!"² Jean Richard, a French skating teacher, had set out a waltz in 1893 much like the dance that is internationally called today the European Waltz. Like the Austrian round Kilian and Ten Step (later to become the Fourteen Step when rinks got longer), the Waltz (the French still call it only *la valse* as opposed to *la valse americaine*) has a semi-circular pattern to accommodate the round rinks of the period.

Le Tout-Paris or upper Parisian society waltzed at the Ice Palace until the First World War. From the artist Toulouse-Lautrec to author Colette (*Gigi*), all Parisians considered skating to be part of a good sports education. Frenchmen were used to having their leaders on blades. Marie-Antoinette and Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie all skated. Jean Cocteau in his *Portraits-Souvenirs* writes of the period: "At five o'clock in the afternoon, as if by magic the *Palais de Glace* emptied out, high school students, cousins, families giving way to the elegant ladies of the chic corners of Paris. It was the hour of the gallant and fine ladies who no longer exist, women we would call today the bourgeois type . . . Upon me too, the red diadem of luminous letters that crown the *Palais de Glace* and that we can still see today from the Figaro building,³ exerted a lasting prestigious effect on my young mind."⁴

¹Hagnauer, p. 122. Translation by E.R. Van Vliet.

²Hagnauer, p. 128.

³The figaro is the French equivalent of the New York Times and its main headquarters is across the street from the *Palais de Glace*. The rink is officially called *la Patinoire des Champs-Elysees* but the words *Palais de Glace* can still be seen on the tympanum above the entrance.

⁴Hagnauer, pp. 127-128.

Like Cocteau, many great skaters have known this famous rink. Between the World Wars, Pierre Brunet and Andree Joly were World Pairs Champions in 1926, 1928, 1930 and 1932 and Olympic champions in 1928 and 1932. Brunet, who represents the Gallic school of skating *par excellence*, has become an American citizen; he taught at the Skating Club of New York where he trained Carol Heiss to her World Championships, 1956–60, and to her Olympic championship in 1960. However, behind the superstars Brunet and Joly, the future French instructors were to emerge: Jacqueline Vaudecrane and Raymonde du Bief both were to train the next generation. Jacqueline du Bief was to be World Champion in 1952 in her home town Paris; the first World Dance Championship was introduced that year too. Jacqueline Vaudecrane, now the French national trainer, has conditioned such skaters as: Alain Giletti, World Champion, 1960, known for his rapidity and ease on the ice; Alain Calmat, World Champion, 1965 and runner-up in the 1964 Olympic Games in Innsbruck, now a surgeon in Paris and World Judge; Nicole Hassler, the fabulous spinner; and Patrick Pera, third in the Sapporo Olympic Games in 1972.

The French Federation has introduced an international competition, the *Grand Prix International de St. Gervais*, held every year in the French Alps in August. Many Americans have competed in this event and excelled since its beginnings in 1966. The Olympic Winter Games were also hosted by the FFSG in Grenoble in 1968 (the Olympic Summer Games were also held in Paris in 1900 and 1924). In addition, the first Junior World Championships were held in Megeve, France, in 1978, in which a French dance team, Natalie Herve and Pierre Husarek, placed third, continuing in the tradition of the Guhels, the French team that won the European Dance Championship in 1962.

As a student at the University of Paris in 1963, I remember skating once in the original decor of the *Palais de Glace*. With its ornate columns and filigree and above all its poor lighting, it gave me the impression of a dark, dingy and stuffy Victorian room. It has since been remodeled with

good lighting and a feeling of spaciousness and modernity has been added. The flavor of the old interior can still be seen on the outside and I hope the theatre will maintain it. I recall an old gray-haired man who was skating on its miniature surface. He interrupted me saying, "I can tell you are an American by your skating style." I proceeded to ask him where all the serious skaters trained in Paris and he gave me directions to Molitor in the fashionable sixteenth *arrondissement* (Paris' Park Avenue) and to the Federal, the national training rink on the outskirts of the city. That year, I never saw the *Palais de Glace* nor the old man again until I passed the ISU Third Class test in ice dancing at the Federal and low and behold, the old man was one of the judges! I do not remember his name, just as future skaters will probably never remember the *Palais de Glace*. For me, that old man will always personify that rink. The Ice Palace has closed her doors, but the French spirit of figure skating and good sportsmanship will, no doubt, continue. Should you go to the theatre there one day, remember her grand old past and be thankful that she is at least being used for another art form! Like the old judge and Proust's "tea biscuit", the *Palais de Glace* will come back again and again in the stream of skating consciousness . . .

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THE HALL OF FAME

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Maxi Herber and Ernst Baier
Germany

On this and the following pages are accounts of the lives and distinguished careers of the most recent members elected to the USFSA Figure Skating Hall of Fame.

The great pair of Maxi Herber and Ernst Baier from Germany was unique in several respects. Both outstanding singles skaters, they developed a style and level of performance well ahead of its time, yet in the tradition of

their predecessors. In a sense Herber and Baier can be considered the first great "modern" pair, combining the strength and athletic ability of their singles skating background with an unparalleled level of unison as a pair, together with out-

standing musicality, which are all essential elements of pair skating today. It can well be said that they laid the foundation upon which the great post World War II pairs, such as Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul of Canada and the Protopov's of the Soviet Union, have continued to build ever since.

In fact, it can also be said that Ernst Baier, an architect by profession from Berlin, had two separate competitive careers in figure skating, since he had fully established his reputation as one of the leading singles skaters of his day before he embarked upon the career in pair skating with his young partner which carried them to the ultimate goal, Olympic Gold Medals in 1936.

First entering the European Championships in 1929 at Davos at the relatively mature age of 24, placing seventh, Baier actually had participated in five European events, placing second three consecutive years 1931-33, before winning the first of five consecutive German Championships in 1934!

In the World Championships, Baier placed third twice and second twice in four competitions between 1931 and 1934, while in two Olympic Winter Games he placed fifth in 1932 and gained the Silver Medal in 1936 the same year that he and Maxi Herber won the pair Gold Medals. All in all he made a truly outstanding record, during a period essentially dominated by the great Karl Schafer of Austria.

In her own right, Maxi Herber of Munich was highly regarded as a singles skater, winning the German Ladies title three times 1933-35. While not as active internationally as Ernst since their pair became her predominant activity at an early age, Maxi nonetheless made her mark in three European Championships 1935-38 and in the World Championships in 1934. Best known for her powerful free skating, Maxi placed fourth in the Europeans of both 1935 and 1938 and was actually third in the free skating the former year.

It was, of course, in pairs that Herber and Baier earned their position in the pantheon of the great skaters of all time. Notable for the almost fifteen years difference in age, their pair in its early years reflected the guiding influence of the mature master in presenting his young partner, the ideal concept of true pair skating, much in the tradition of the ballet.

It can almost be said that Herber and Baier "burst" upon the competitive scene almost as an explosion, for in their first major international championship, the Worlds at Helsinki in 1934, they placed a close third behind Emilie Rotter and Laszlo Szollas of Hungary, ultimately four times champions and Idi Papez and Karl Zwack of Austria, themselves the European titleholders in 1933, and in fact earning two first places from the seven judges.

The same year (1934), Herber and Baier won the first of a total of seven German Pair titles, ending in the early years of World War II, following their marriage in 1940.

In only their second major championship, Herber and Baier captured the first of five European titles in 1935 at St. Moritz defeating Papez and Zwack, the runners-up of the prior year, thereby beginning their total domination of world pair skating until competition was suspended in 1940 due to World War II.

Actually, since Herber and Baier did not participate in the 1935 World Championships at Budapest, their next appearance was in the European Championships in Baier's home city, Berlin, where they easily retained their title. As a result, they entered the 1936 Olympic Winter Games at Garmisch, as two-time European titleholders, but without a World title, while the reigning World Champions Rotter and Szollas were also entered as the presumed favorites.

In the Olympic competition itself, however, Herber and Baier easily won the title, while Rotter and Szollas placed third behind the young brother and sister pair from Vienna, Ilse and Eric Pausin. Thus it can be said that "modern" pair skating truly came of age! A contemporary account in *Skating* magazine by Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard describes their performance as "very speedy, yet smooth, rhythmic and delightful to watch." Mrs. Blanchard goes on to mention the "hall-mark" of their skating, which was highly controversial at the time, the so-called "shadow skating," which in the case of Herber and Baier she describes as follows: "It is uncanny to see two people doing the same steps in exactly the same way, side by side, without touching."

Herber and Baier went on to win their first World title at Paris the same year, defeating the Pausins, Rotter and Szollas

having retired. In fact, the Pausins were the runners-up to Herber and Baier in both the World and European Championships in each of the succeeding three years 1937-39, for an incredible total of nine silver medals altogether, including the 1936 Olympics, but only once, in Berlin in 1938 at the Worlds did a close competition result, so completely did Herber and Baier dominate their competition.

In 1935, Herber and Baier made their only tour of North America, although Baier, of course, had done so in the Olympic year of 1932. Accompanied by Vivi-Ann Hulten of Sweden and Papez and Zwack, Maxi and Ernst did singles as well as their pair at all the major club carnivals of the day in both Canada and the United States, making a never to be forgotten impression upon all who saw them. Again a contemporary account in *Skating* refers to their pair as "a marvel of coordination and difficulty. . . the dance steps and individual difficulties are synchronized so perfectly and performed with such pace and with such perfect time to the music that the two are very much blended into one picture. . . their superb pair spiral positions in which bodies and limbs are in perfect alignment, while their suppleness, combined with speed and lean, adds much flow, liquidity and verve to their program."

The essence of real pair skating was exemplified in their performances, which, with their outstanding competitive record, makes Herber and Baier truly deserving of recognition as one of the great pair champions of all time.

Maxi Herber and Ernst Baier were elected to the USFSA Hall of Fame in 1979.

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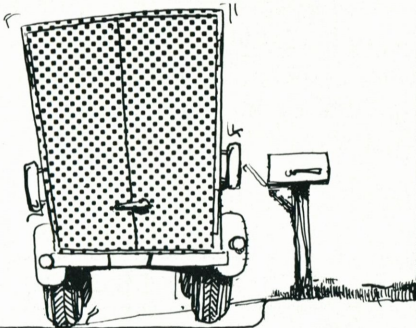
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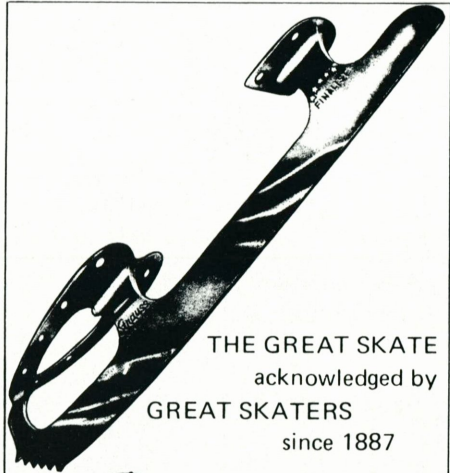
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LADIES

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES	POINTS
1.	1	6	2	Anett Poetzsch, East Germany	12	188.38
2.	2	4	5	Dagmar Lurz, West Germany	23	186.22
3.	4	3	1	Linda Fratianne, USA	22	187.04
4.	5	2	3	Emi Watanabe, Japan	33	184.82
5.	3	7	9	Claudia Kristofics-Binder, Austria	47	180.48
6.	10	1	6	Denise Biellmann, Switzerland	57	178.56
7.	8	5	8	Lisa-Marie Allen, USA	58	178.22
8.	6	11	12	Kristiina Wegelius, Finland	79	172.68
9.	9	8	14	Deborah Cottrill, Great Britain	85	172.14
10.	20	9	7	Katarina Witt, East Germany	95	170.86
11.	22	10	4	Elaine Zayak, USA	94	170.70
12.	12	12	11	Sanda Dubravcic, Yugoslavia	107	169.30
13.	13	14	13	Carola Weissenberg, East Germany	111	168.58
14.	21	17	10	Tracey Wainman, Canada	128	164.00
15.	16	22	16	Sonja Stanek, Austria	142	158.90
16.	23	19	15	Renata Baierova, Czechoslovakia	143	158.20
17.	17	16	18	Susan Broman, Finland	158	156.68
18.	14	21	19	Anne-Sophie De Kristoffy, France	160	155.72
19.	18	26	17	Christina Riegel, West Germany	164	154.90
20.	25	18	21	Yoko Yakushi, Japan	179	151.48
21.	19	25	22	Reiko Kobayashi, Japan	188	150.74
22.	26	23	20	Anita Siegfried, Switzerland	194	147.98
23.	28	24	23	Bodil Olsson, Sweden	208	144.64
24.	27	27	24	Belinda Coulthard, Australia	216	140.82
25.	24	28	26	Rudina Pasveer, Netherlands	222	136.12
26.	30	29	27	Barbara Toffolo, Italy	237	129.60
27.	29	31	25	Hanne Gamborg, Denmark	240	128.52
28.	31	32	28	Hae Sook Shin, Korea	255	119.50
29.	32	30	29	Liu Zhiying, China	258	117.56

Danielle Rieder, Switzerland, withdrew after short program due to illness.

Elena Vodoretzova, USSR, withdrew after short program due to injury.

Karin Riediger, West Germany, withdrew after short program due to injury.

MEN

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES	POINTS
1.	1	2	2	Jan Hoffmann, East Germany	11	189.94
2.	5	1	1	Robin Cousins, Great Britain	17	188.82
3.	3	7	3	Charles Tickner, USA	30	185.12
4.	2	3	6	David Santee, USA	32	185.16
5.	8	5	4	Scott Hamilton, USA	49	179.94
6.	9	6	5	Mitsuru Matsumura, Japan	58	177.14
7.	6	4	8	Igor Bobrin, USSR	59	176.66
8.	13	10	7	Fumio Igarashi, Japan	82	171.86
9.	10	9	10	Brian Pockar, Canada	83	171.56
10.	7	8	11	Herrmann Schulz, East Germany	88	171.08
11.	12	11	9	Rudi Cerne, West Germany	91	170.60
12.	11	12	12	Mario Liebers, East Germany	108	166.86
13.	4	14	16	Jean-Christophe Simond, France	115	164.56
14.	16	15	14	Alexander Fadeev, USSR	129	158.84
15.	18	13	13	Grzegorz Filipowski, Poland	129	160.12

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16.	14	16	15	Jozef Sabovcik, Czechoslovakia	142	155.82
17.	19	19	17	William Schober, Australia	161	144.60
18.	17	20	19	Helmut Kristofics-Binder, Austria	166	142.90
19.	15	18	20	Thomaz Oeberg, Sweden	167	142.44
20.	21	17	18	Eric Krol, Belgium	172	140.32
21.	20	21	21	Miljan Begovic, Yugoslavia	189	127.68
22.	22	22	22	Zhili Wang, China	198	111.56

PAIRS

	SP	FS		PLACES	POINTS
1.	1	1	Marina Cherkasova & Sergei Shakhrai, USSR	10	144.64
2.	2	2	Manuela Mager & Uwe Bewersdorf, East Germany	20	142.92
3.	3	3	Marina Pestova & Stanislav Leonovich, USSR	25	141.08
4.	4	4	Sabine Baess & Tassilo Thierbach, East Germany	38	138.98
5.	6	5	Christina Riegel & Andreas Nischwitz, West Germany	46	135.92
6.	5	7	Veronika Pershina & Marat Akbarov, USSR	55	134.32
7.	8	6	Caitlin Carruthers & Peter Carruthers, USA	58	134.10
8.	7	8	Ingrid Spieglova & Alan Spiegl, Czechoslovakia	76	130.56
9.	9	10	Cornelia Haufe & Kersten Bellmann, East Germany	84	128.14
10.	10	11	Sheryl Franks & Michael Botticelli, USA	90	127.68
11.	11	9	Barbara Underhill & Paul Martini, Canada	91	127.86
12.	12	13	Yukiko Okabe & Takashi Mura, Japan	113	119.74
13.	13	12	Susan Garland & Robert Daw, Great Britain	115	119.06
14.	14	14	Elisabeth Cain & Peter Cain, Australia	123	116.38
15.	15	15	Bin Yao & Bo Luan, China	135	88.06

DANCE

	CD	FD		PLACES	POINTS
1.	2	1	Krisztina Regoeczy & Andras Sallai, Hungary	13	205.58
2.	1	3	Natalia Linichuk & Gennadi Karponosov, USSR	18	204.50
3.	3	2	Irina Moiseeva & Andrei Minenkov, USSR	24	202.42
4.	4	4	Jayne Torvill & Christopher Dean, Great Britain	35	199.12
5.	5	6	Lorna Wighton & John Dowding, Canada	48	195.18
6.	6	5	Judy Blumberg & Michael Seibert, USA	52	194.12
7.	7	7	Natalia Karamysheva & Rostislav Sinizyn, USSR	63	189.66
8.	8	8	Stacey Smith & John Summers, USA	72	187.12
9.	9	9	Henriette Froeschl & Christian Steiner, West Germany	80	184.02
10.	10	10	Karen Barber & Nicky Slater, Great Britain	92	178.94
11.	11	11	Jana Berankova & Jan Bartak, Czechoslovakia	97	176.16
12.	12	12	Nathalie Herve & Pierre Bechu, France	108	171.24
13.	13	13	Marie MacNeil & Robert McCall, Canada	116	168.58
14.	14	15	Jindra Hola & Karol Foltan, Czechoslovakia	132	162.60
15.	15	14	Noriko Sato & Tadayuki Takahashi, Japan	133	162.02
16.	16	16	Gabriella Rempert & Sandor Nagy, Hungary	142	159.52
17.	17	17	Paola Casalotti & Sergio Ceserani, Italy	150	156.50

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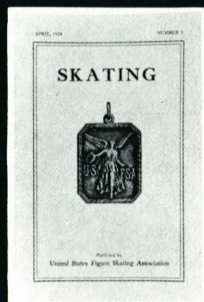
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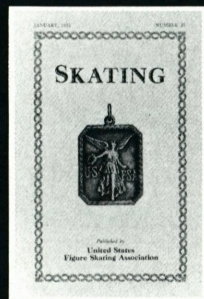


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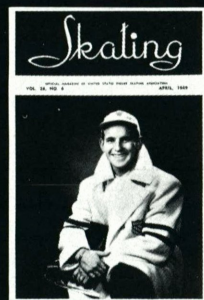


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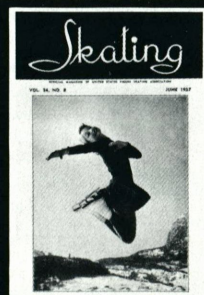
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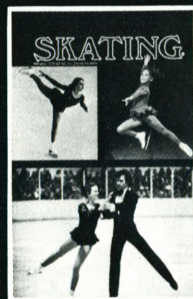
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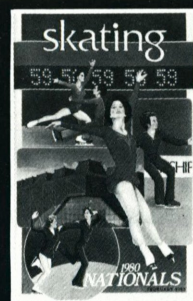
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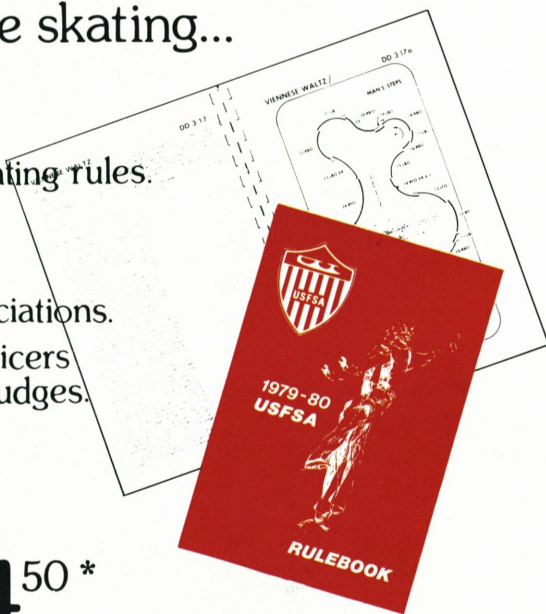
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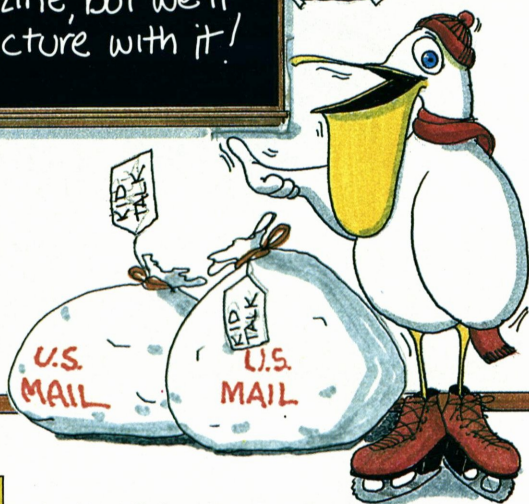
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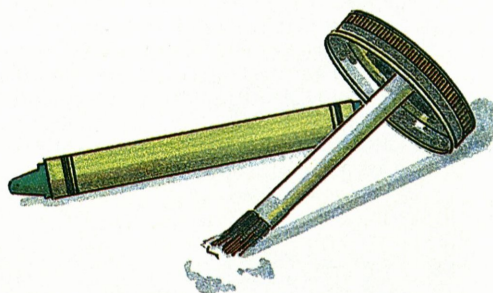
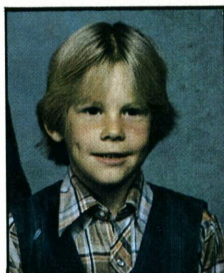
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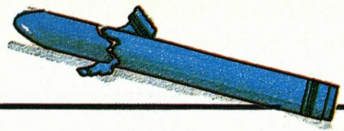


by Matt Doherty
7 years old.
Colorado Springs, CO



Water color markers & Pencil
LINDA FRATIANNE





Dear Kid Talk,

I am nine years old and skate at Polar Palace F.S.C. I am on my first test I am working on my camel spin, sit spin, half flip and toe loop. I think it is nice to skate don't you? My instructor is Tina Parker. She is a very nice teacher. We also send Christmas & Valentine cards to each other. I skate with my friends Lisa N. & Katrina Wasson. I love to skate!

P.S. I really like the magazine. Please write! Have an ice day!

Sina Di Bella
3705 So. Kalamazoo St.
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Dear Kid Talk,

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Handwritten signature or mark.

Feb. 7, 80

Dear Kid Talk,

"Hi," my name is Donna Collins. I am 11 years old I have been skating for 8 months. I am working on my lutz jump. I like this column a lot.

Keeping Donna Hibberd
skating w.c. Daniel
Donna Hibberd
Daniel Hibberd
F.S.C.

Dear Kid Talk,

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Canton, New York

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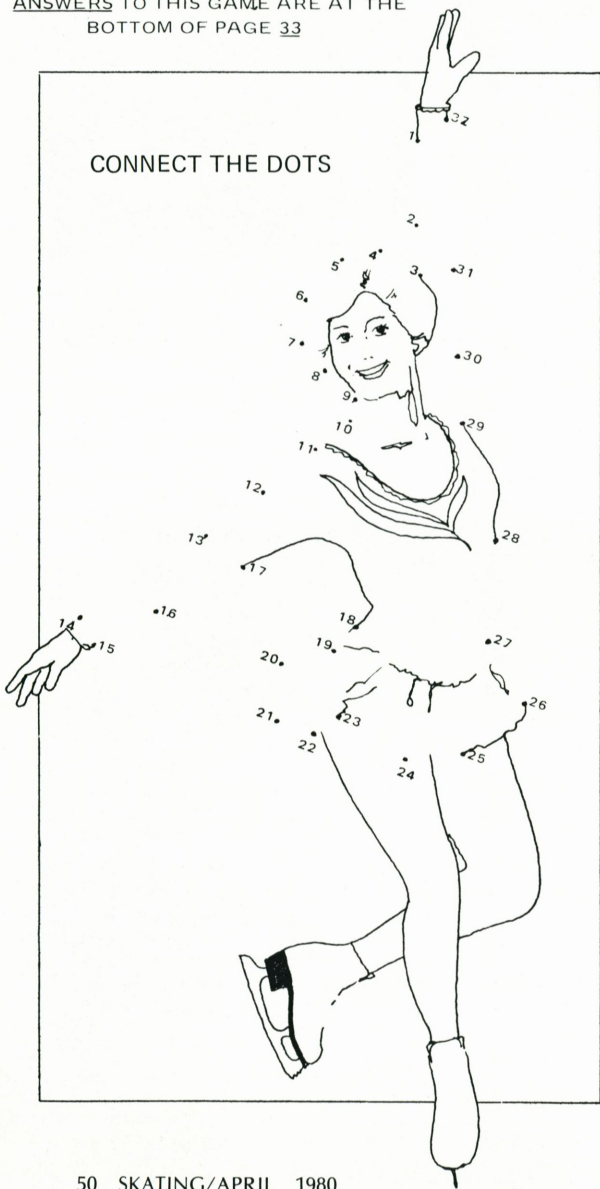
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-by Kristin Jenkins

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ANSWERS TO THIS GAME ARE AT THE
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- 10-13 "Ice Chips", The Skating Club of Boston's 68th annual ice show, at the Walter Brown Arena of Boston University.
- 13 "A Salute to the Theatre", Hershey Figure Skating Club Carnival, 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Hershey FSC.
- 12-13 **17th Annual New Jersey Council of Figure Skating Clubs Championships**, William G. Mennen Sports Arena, Morristown, N.J.
- 12-13 **Second Annual Cherry Blossom** Invitational Competition, Capital Regional Council FSC, Mt. Vernon Ice Rink, Alexandria, Va. For information contact, Dorothy Dodson, Seminary Post Office, Alexandria, Va. 22304 703-370-5959
- 18-19 **11th Annual Spring Ice Carnival**, Charleston (West Virginia) FSC, Charleston Civic Center Ice Arena. For details, contact Mrs. Claude M. Rhule, Jr., 304/343-5342.
- 18-20 **Westchester Figure Skating Competition**, The SC of Westchester, Darien Ice Rink, Darien, CT. For details, contact Brad S. Smith, 100 Columbus Avenue, Apt. 2-H, Eastchester, New York 10707, or call club 914-698-00177.
- 18-22 **31st Annual Conference of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association**, El Paso, Texas.
- 18-4 **1980 Olympic Figure Skating Tour**. For information, phone (212) 557-0910.
- 20 **1st Skating Showcase Competition**, Monterey Bay FSC, The Ice Pond, 280 Reservation Road, Marina, CA. 408/384-5551.
- 25-27 **Ice Spectacular 1980**, North Shore Skating Club, Danvers, MA.
- 25-27 **Red, White & Blades-'80**, The Wauwatosa FSC, Fairpark Indoor Ice Arena, State Fair Park, West Allis, 53214. For information, contact Mrs. Barbara Smith.
- 26-27 **"Ice Parade of 1980"**, ISC of Fresno, Fresno, CA.

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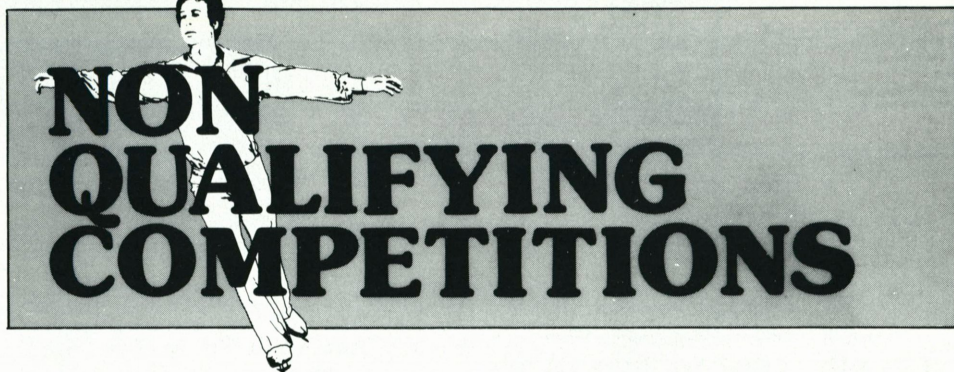
- 4-6 **Red, White & Blades-'80**, The Wauwatosa FSC, Fairpark Indoor Ice Arena, State Fair Park, West Allis, WI 53214. For information, contact Mrs. Barbara Smith.
- 7-8 **1980 Spring Meeting of the USFSA Executive Committee**, San Diego, CA.
- 9-10 **1980 Annual Meeting of the USFSA Governing Council**, Sheraton-Harbor Island Hotel, San Diego, CA.
- 9-11 **"Ice Nostalgia"**, Queen City FSC show, Northland Ice Center, Cincinnati, OH.
- 16-17 **Holidays Around the World**, Troy SC Ice Show, Troy, OH.
- 17-18 **"Alice Through the Looking Glass"**, Columbus FSC. Will be held at Ohio State University Ice Rink, Columbus, OH, 43221.
- 18, 24, 25 **"Salute to the Olympic Games"**, directed by Joan Allen, sponsored by the Babson SC, 150 Great Plain Avenue, Wellesley, MA.

JUNE

- 12-13 **B Level Dance Judges School**, Genesee FSC, Rochester, NY.
- 14-15 **Judges School—Intermediate thru National**, Broadmoor SC, Broadmoor World Arena, Colorado Springs, CO. For details, contact Caroline Kruse, 303/634-7711.
- 21 **Pairs Judging School**, Preliminary—Gold, sponsored by the New Jersey Council of FSC, South Mountain Arena, Northfield Ave., West Orange, NJ.

JULY

- 12-13 **Troy SC Summer Freestyle Competition**, Troy, OH.
- 12, 13 **Dance Judges School — Prospective and Bronze**, Genesee FSC, 1 Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, NY 14623.
- 25-27 **5th Annual "Lady Bug Competition"** Homewood, IL.
- 31-8/1, 2 **Janesville Open Competition**, Janesville FSC, will include Compulsory and Free Style for the Pre. & 1st Test skaters, Figures and Free Style Combined for Juv.—Nov., and Figures, Short and Long Combined for Jr. and Sr. competitors. Janesville, WI.



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2. Fraser Juniores, Warren, Michigan
3. London Ice Picks, London, Ontario

JUNIOR (final)

1. Karen's Kolleens, Delhi, Ontario
2. Whirling Blades, Woodstock, Ontario
3. Silver Jets, London, Ontario

SENIOR (final)

1. The Royal Precisionettes, Guelph, Ontario
2. London Supremes, London, Ontario
3. Fraserettes, Warren, Michigan

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3. Colleen Hawkins, SC of Hingham

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2. Kristen Smith, North Shore
3. Gabrielle Fitchett, Yarmouth Ice Club

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3. Courtney Brower, Skating Club of Boston

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2. Marcelle Isyk, Camillus FSC
3. Lori Lavargne, Mass Bay SC

JUVENILE GIRLS A2

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2. Deborah Vielleux, Wallace FSC
3. Tammy Hawkins, Colonial FSC

JUVENILE GIRLS B1

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2. Roxanne Coe, Southern Connecticut FSC
3. Michelle Pitts, Winchester FSC

INTERMEDIATE MEN

1. Tommy Brannen, Mass Bay SC
2. Bill Spano, Silver Blades SC

INTERMEDIATE LADIES A

1. Ann Marie Moriarty, Cape Cod SC
2. Susan Ruth Beale, Falmouth SC
3. Julie Ann Greim, Yarmouth Ice Club

INTERMEDIATE LADIES B

1. Annmarie Chicoine, Falmouth SC
2. Laurie McVay, Silver Blades SC
3. Kelley Tierney, Falmouth FSC

NOVICE LADIES A

1. Beth McLean, Washington FSC
2. Erin McCarthy, SC of Worcester
3. Abigail Casner, SC of Boston

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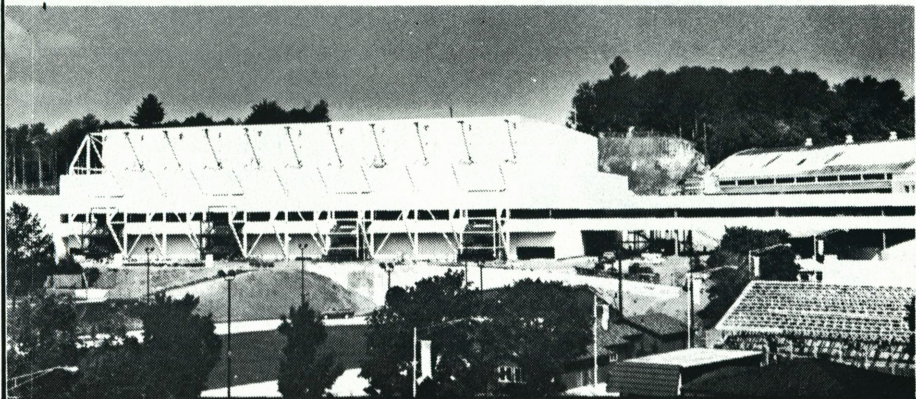
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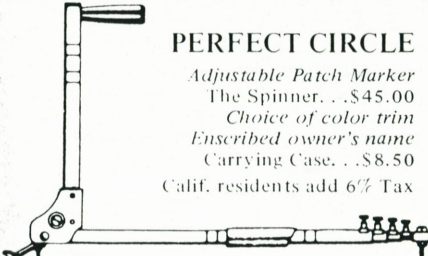
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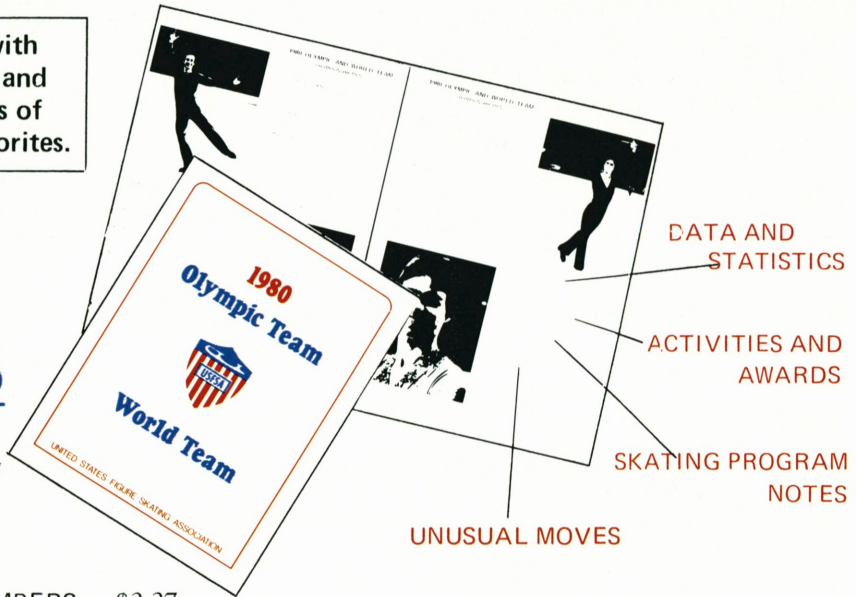
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