

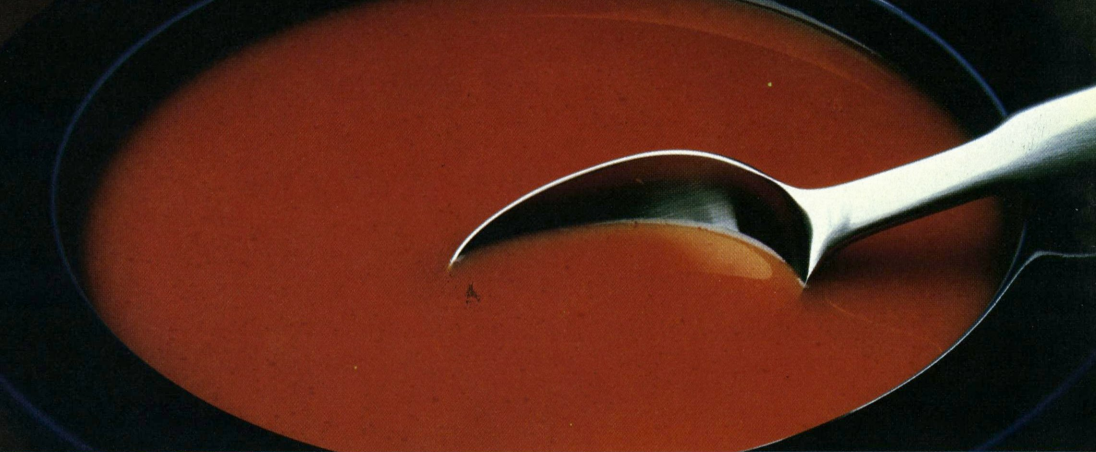
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Christopher Bowman won the Men's Gold medal for the U.S. at the recent World Junior Championships in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Erik Larson placed seventh in Men's, and Susan and Jason Dungjen placed sixth in Pairs. Full results are given on page 9.

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"Daddy, why do people go around the rink in a circle?"

"Because if they didn't they'd get in each other's way."

"But why don't they go around the other way?"

"Please, sweetie, I'm concentrating. Can't you see, I'm trying to . . ."

"But daddy, why do they . . ."

"All right, ALL RIIGHTT!! I'm sorry sweetie, it's just that it's a hard question to answer . . . well, no, it's really very simple. Remember when I took you to the horse races that day? The horses ran around the same direction."

"Yes, I remember. And you were so funny when you tore up that ticket and yelled . . ."

"DON'T SAY IT!! Ha-ha, that was just Daddy's way of . . . ah, ahem. Oh, and you remember seeing the race cars that other day. They went around the same way. Everything goes around the same direction."

"Why?"

"Grrr! Sweetie, look, I'll tell you. Maybe it's the way the earth turns . . ."

"Huh?"

" . . . and maybe it's gravity, and maybe a lot of things. And maybe it's just that most people are left-handed. But I'll tell you something fishy . . ."

"I don't like fish."

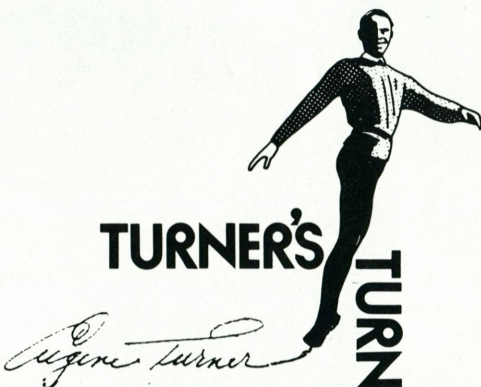
" . . . we're physically cock-eyed. Did you know that the left side of the brain controls the right side of the body?"

"But I am hungry."

"And did you know that the left side of the brain is usually bigger, heavier, stronger and more dominant than the right side? And that the right side of the body is therefore bigger, and stronger, and heavier, and more dominant than the left? Now if the right side . . ."

"Can I have a candy bar?"

" . . . is bigger, stronger and heavier, wouldn't that affect our direction of turning? It's possible. And in fact, it does, because the vast majority of skaters dislike crossing the left foot over the right while circling to the right. Actually, most simply will not cross that foot. And the funny thing is . . ."



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" . . . that a beginner who tries cross-overs for the first time can hardly cross the left foot over the right. The FIRST TIME!! Get it! He's never tried it before and he can only cross right over left . . ."

"Daddy, you're hurting my arm!!"

" . . . so it has nothing to do with being used to that left circling direction. It must have to do with our crazy body. Have you ever noticed how hard it is to rotate the shoulders to the right before a three turn? Any three turn? Have you?!"

"Why are you looking so funny at me, Daddy? Daddy, your eyes! . . ."

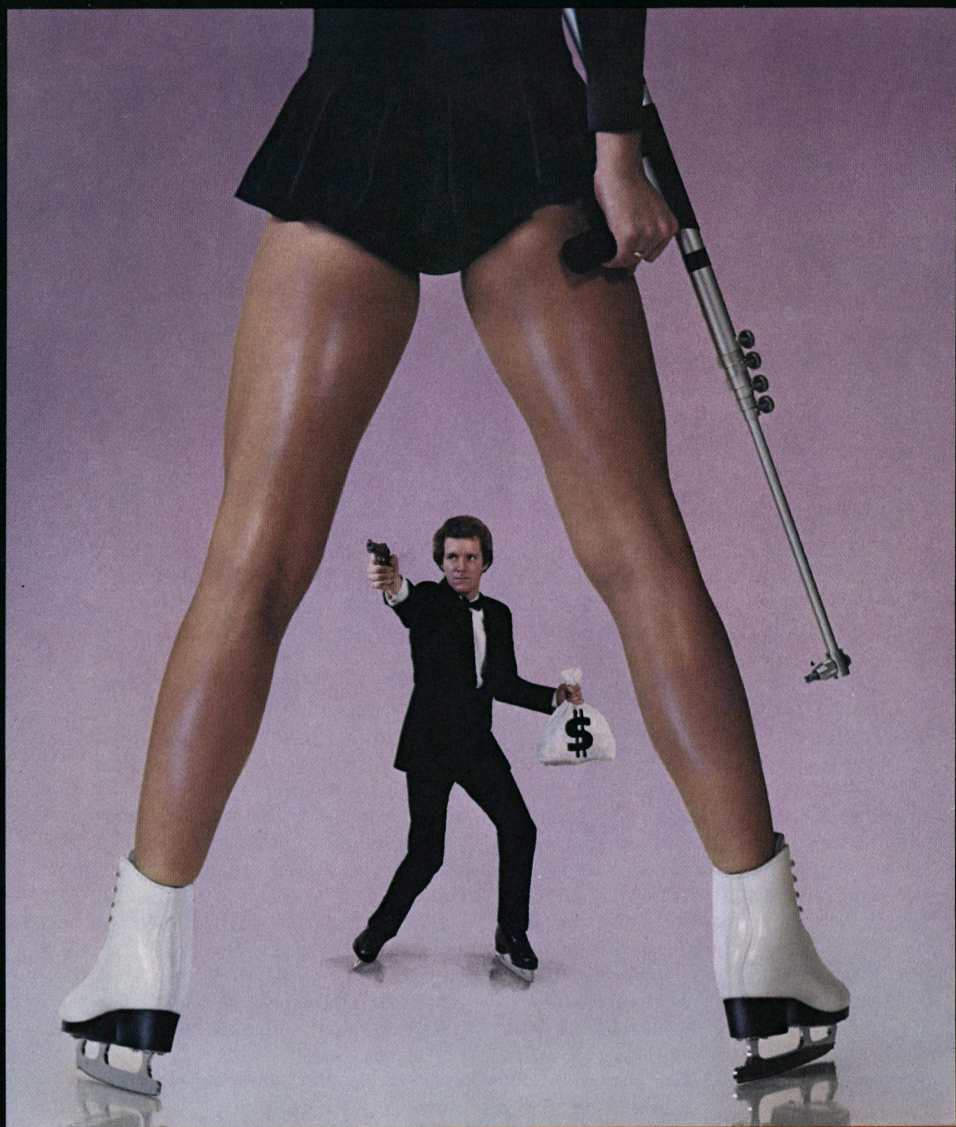
"Do you realize that your hips don't like to twist in that direction at all? But that they twist to the left almost too easily? That's because the right side of the body is heavier than the left! Heavier, you hear me! . . ."

"Oh, Daddy, let's go home now. Please let's . . ."

" . . . and the right so dominates the left that the hips give in and not only collapse slightly to the left but can't fight against that strong right side. And that's why almost every golfer is right-handed, since the hips twist so easily . . ."

"Oh, please, somebody, help my Daddy, please help!! When he starts talking about golf! . . . OH, PLLEEAAASSE!!! . . ."

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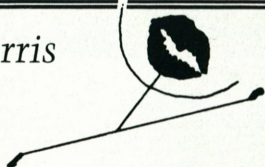
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Facial expression is difficult to teach someone else to convey in front of an audience, especially in the skating world.

Although there are some skaters who are born with the natural ability to communicate with an audience, there are more who struggle through years of listening to advice from coaches and parents to "smile," "sell," and "project." Much of the time, this advice seems to go unheeded. One reason may be because they are innately shy. Another, because they are worried about completing the difficulties in their programs and therefore lack the qualities that make them interesting to watch.

This again is a dichotomy, as skaters are expected to concentrate on perfection of technique because they are being judged, but at the same time, show a lot of personality, spark, and radiance while performing.

Dancers develop this kind of showmanship much more easily. First of all, dancers are trained in front of a mirror where they are looking at themselves constantly. They too are striving for perfection in their practice, but they see an overall picture of their bodies and faces and know without being told when they look expressionless and dull. One reason for this is that there is a lot of comparison at close range as they watch each other perform and can see the spark and enthusiasm on other faces.

But more importantly, dancers seem to develop a better attitude about themselves and their work. When they practice, they don't dwell very much on the negative aspects of their training. Instead, when they take class, they feel good about the things they are doing well, and cultivate a patience towards the things that are not consistent. In this way, they

build an inner confidence towards their overall work.

This carries over when they have to audition for parts, which is like a competition for a skater. They have built the right attitude and go into the audition feeling good about themselves and confident of the things they do well, and with an intense desire to charm the producer and choreographer. It shows on their faces and in the stance of their bodies. Skaters should build this kind of desire to charm the audience and judges. Dancers rehearse not only technique every day, but the correct attitudes which automatically builds the right facial expressions.

When dancers rehearse for performances, they are usually dancing about something, which develops expression. There is a motivation or a thought behind every move that they make. It may be a story line or a single emotion, but every gesture they make is a manifestation of a feeling.

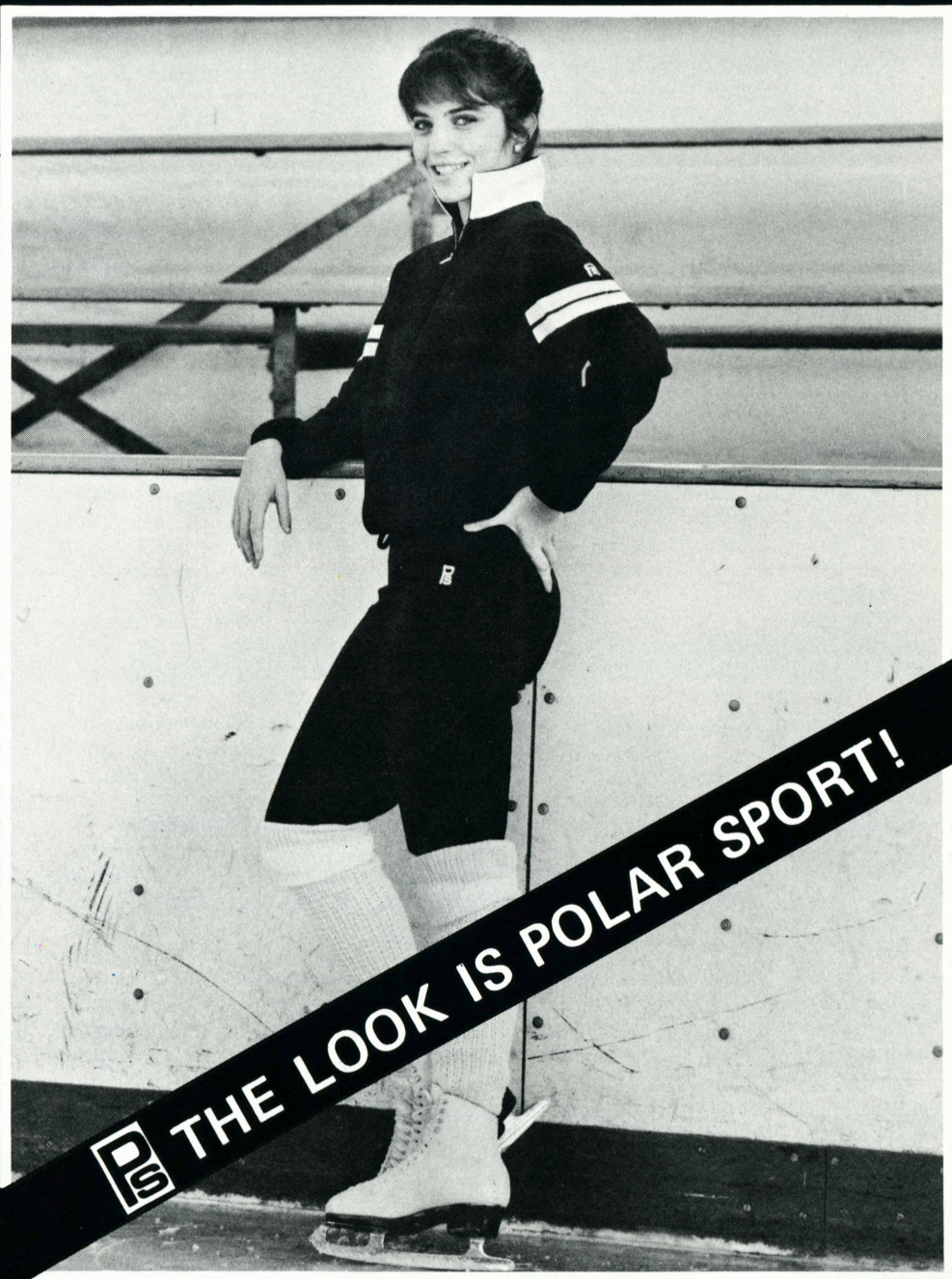
Skaters can learn to communicate feelings to an audience and learn to charm them with their personalities and attitude. This past year I have introduced a series of mirror exercises into my workshops that have to do with exercising the different muscles of the face and make them more easily adaptable to facial expression. At first this is difficult for some skaters, but through constant repetition, they soon lose their inhibitions and begin to enjoy them, and easily transfer these expressions onto the ice.

Also, by introducing motivating thoughts to portions of their programs and giving them key words to say at particular spots, I find that they lose a great deal of the tenseness they have built up and begin to enjoy their work more and look forward to these places in their pro-

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The 1983 U.S. Junior World Team: (left to right) – Lorilee Pritchard, Christopher Bowman, Christina Yatsunashi, Erik Larson, Keith Yatsunashi, Susan Dungjen, Jason Dungjen, Colleen McGuire, Bill Lyons, Staci McMullin.

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MEN

JUDGES: 1—Ferenc Kertesz, Hungary; 2—Jan Olesinski, Poland; 3—Donald McKnight, Australia; 4—Josette Betsch, France; 5—Guenther Teichmann, East Germany; 6—Ante Skrtic, Yugoslavia; 7—Joan Gruber, USA; 8—Heide Mariczak, Austria; 9—Aleksander Vedenin, USSR. SUBSTITUTE: Toshio Suzuki, Japan, REF-EREE: Radovan Lipovscak, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Martin Felsenreich, ISU.

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	3	1	Christopher Bowman, USA	2.8
2.	5	2	2	Philippe Roncoli, France	5.8
3.	2	4	6	Nils Koepp, East Germany	8.8
4.	3	6	5	Marc Joseph Ferland, Canada	9.2
5.	4	1	7	Yuri Boureiko, USSR	9.8
6.	8	7	3	Makoto Kano, Japan	10.6
7.	13	5	4	Erik Larson, USA	13.8
8.	7	8	9	Andrej Strzelec, Poland	16.4
9.	6	9	11	Frederic Harpages, France	18.2
10.	11	10	8	Vladimir Petrenko, USSR	18.6
11.	9	12	13	Kevin Boroczky, Australia	23.2
12.	10	11	14	Tomislav Cizmesija, Yugoslavia	24.4
13.	15	14	10	Hiroshi Sugiyama, Japan	24.6
14.	17	13	12	Lars Dresler, Denmark	27.4
15.	14	18	16	Ralph Burghart, Austria	31.6

16.	12	17	18	Jeffrey Donald Partrick, Canada	32.0
17.	18	16	15	Changyu Luo, China	32.2
18.	16	15	17	Gabor Gagyor, Hungary	32.6
19.	19	19	19	Hyung Cho Jae, Korea	38.0

LADIES

JUDGES: 1—Pavel Romarovsky, USSR; 2—Jean Matthews, Canada; 3—Bojan Lipovscek, Yugoslavia; 4—Kinuko Ueno, Japan; 5—Karl Enderlin, Switzerland; 6—Willi Wernz, West Germany; 7—**Charles U. Foster, USA**; 8—Ingrid Linke, East Germany; 9—Ludwig Gassner, Austria. SUBSTITUTE: Eva Berg Rismoen, Norway. REFEREE: Sonia Bianchetti-Garbato, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Tjasa Andree-Prosenec, ISU.

CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	3	1	1 Simone Koch, East Germany	3.2
2.	2	3	3 Karin Hendschke, East Germany	5.4
3.	1	5	5 Parthena Sarafidis, Austria	7.6
4.	4	8	4 Nelli Dvalishvili, USSR	9.6
5.	14	2	2 Sachie Yuki, Japan	11.2
6.	8	4	6 Monica Lipson, Canada	12.4
7.	6	10	7 Melissa Marlene Murphy, Canada	14.6
8.	9	6	8 Claudia Villiger, Switzerland	15.8
9.	7	12	9 Susan Bohring, West Germany	18.0
10.	5	14	12 Elise Edith Ahonen, Finland	20.6
11.	12	7	11 Coralie Barbazan, France	21.0
12.	15	11	10 Zeljka Cizmesija, Yugoslavia	23.4
13.	10	16	13 Judith De Bie, Belgium	25.4
14.	11	13	14 Rachel Ravenhill, Great Britain	25.8
15.	13	9	15 Beatrice Gelmini, Italy	26.4
16.	17	15	17 Susanne Seger, Sweden	33.2
17.	18	17	18 Diana Zovko-Nicholic, Australia	35.6
18.	19	21	16 Judit Szalay, Hungary	35.8
19.	16	19	19 Caishu Fu, China	36.2
20.	20	18	21 Vibecke Sorensen, Norway	40.2
21.	21	20	20 Jung Ji Hyoun, Korea	40.6
22.	22	22	22 Ana Parramon Alfaro, Spain	44.6
Heike Gobbers, West Germany, withdrew				
Lorilee Pritchard, USA, withdrew				

PAIRS

JUDGES: 1—Pavel Romarovsky, USSR; 2—Jan Olesinski, Poland; 3—Ingrid Linke, East Germany; 4—Josette Betsch, France; 5—Willi Wernz, West Germany; 6—**Franklin S. Nelson, M.D., USA**; 7—Donald McKnight, Australia; 8—Karl Enderlin, Switzerland; 9—Audrey Williams, Canada. SUBSTITUTE: Toshio Suzuki, Japan. REFEREE: Donald H. Gilchrist, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Elemer Tertak, ISU.

SP	FS		PLACES
1.	2	1 Marina Avstryskaya & Yuri Kvashnin, USSR	1.8
2.	3	2 Peggy Seidel & Ralf Seifert, East Germany	3.2
3.	1	3 Inna Bekker & Sergei Likhanski, USSR	3.4
4.	4	4 Manuela Landgraf & Ingo Steuer, East Germany	5.6
5.	5	5 Irina Shishova & Alexei Suleimanov, USSR	7.0
6.	6	6 Susan Dungjen & Jason Dungjen, USA	8.4
7.	7	7 Danielle Carr & Stephen Carr, Australia	9.8
8.	8	8 Lisa Cushley & Neil Cushley, Great Britain	11.2
9.	9	9 Jihong Sun & Jun Fan, China	12.6

DANCE

JUDGES: 1—Lino Clerici, Italy; 2—Bill McLachlan, Canada; 3—Henri Meudec, France; 4—Katalin Alpearn, Hungary; 5—**Nancy Meiss, USA**; 6—Irina Nechkina, USSR; 7—Brenda Long-Simpson, Great Britain. SUBSTITUTE: Heide Mariczak, Austria. REFEREE: Hans Kutschera, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Dagmar Rehakova, ISU.

CD	OSP	FD		PLACES
1.	1	1	1 Tatiana Gladkova & Igor Shpilband, USSR	2.0
2.	2	2	2 Elena Novikova & Oleg Bliakhman, USSR	4.0
3.	3	4	4 Christine Chiniard & Martial Mette, France	7.4
4.	7	3	3 Christina Yatsuhashi & Keith Yatsuhashi, USA	8.4
5.	4	5	5 Christine Laura Horton & Michael Andrew Farrington, Canada	9.4
6.	5	6	6 Joanne Allison Borlase & Scott William Chalmers, Canada	11.4
7.	6	7	8 Colleen McGuire & Bill Lyons, USA	14.4
8.	10	8	7 Svetlana Liapina & Georgy Sur, USSR	16.2
9.	8	10	9 Stefania Calegari & Pasquale Camerlengo, Italy	17.8

10.	9	9	10	Klara Engi & Attila Toth, Hungary	19.0
11.	12	11	11	Doriane Marie Bontemps & Charles Henri Paliard, France	22.6
12.	11	12	12	Alison Perrigo & Michael Harding, Great Britain	23.4
13.	14	13	13	Su-Wan Yip & Robert Newton, Great Britain	26.6
14.	13	14	14	Beata Kawelczyk & Tomasz Polittanski, Poland	27.4
15.	15	15	15	Aasa Agblad & Nils Kleen, Sweden	30.0
16.	16	16	16	Vicky Hinger & Robert Hinger, Luxembourg	32.0

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MEN

JUDGES: 1—Junko Hiramatsu, Japan; 2—Elfriede Beyer, West Germany; 3—Yang Jiasheng, China; 4—Norris Bowden, Canada; 5—Liud Kubashevskaya, USSR; 6—Vera Spurna, Czechoslovakia; 7—**Raymond Alperth, USA**; 8—Hanna Liszewska, Poland; 9—Kristina Potocki, Yugoslavia. SUBSTITUTE: Dong Soo You, Korea. REFEREE: Gerhardt Bubnik, Czechoslovakia. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Toshio Suzuki, Japan.

	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	Scott Hamilton, USA	1.4
2.	2	2	Alexandre Fadeev, USSR	2.8
3.	4	3	Grzegorz Filipowski, Poland	4.6
4.	3	4	Mark Cockerell, USA	5.2
5.	5	5	Masaru Ogawa, Japan	7.0
6.	6	6	Rudi Cerne, West Germany	8.4
7.	9	7	Mokoto Kano, Japan	10.6
8.	8	8	Neil Paterson, Canada	11.2
9.	7	10	Takashi Mura, Japan	12.8
10.	10	9	Petr Barna, Czechoslovakia	13.0
11.	12	11	Shinji Someya, Japan	15.8
12.	11	12	Xu Zhaoxiao, China	16.4

LADIES

JUDGES: 1—Wil Gios, Netherlands; 2—Sumiko Kobayashi, Japan; 3—Jacqueline Itschner, Switzerland; 4—**Margaret Freepartner, USA**; 5—Kristina Potocki, Yugoslavia; 6—Britta Lindgren, Sweden; 7—Audrey Moore, Canada; 8—Adolf Rosdol, Austria; 9—Reinhard Mirmsecker, East Germany. SUBSTITUTE: Igor Kuzmin, USSR. REFEREE: Kinuko Ueno, Japan. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Toshio Suzuki, Japan.

	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	Katarina Witt, East Germany	1.4
2.	2	2	Rosalynn Sumners, USA	2.8
3.	4	3	Tiffany Chin, USA	4.6
4.	6	4	Juri Ozawa, Japan	6.4
5.	3	6	Catarina Lindgren, Sweden	7.2
6.	7	5	Sachie Yuki, Japan	7.8
7.	5	7	Natalia Lebedeva, USSR	9.0
8.	10	8	Diane Ogibowski, Canada	12.0
9.	8	9	Li Scha Wang, Netherlands	12.2
10.	9	10	Masako Kato, Japan	13.6
11.	11	11	Cornelia Tesch, West Germany	15.4
12.	13	12	Sanda Dubravcic, Yugoslavia	17.2
13.	12	14	Sandra Cariboni, Switzerland	18.8
14.	16	13	Susanne Gschwend, Austria	19.4
15.	15	15	Bao Zhenhua, Japan	21.0
16.	14	16	Hye Kyung Lim, Korea	21.6

PAIRS

JUDGES: 1—Hanna Liszewska, Poland; 2—Norris Bowden, Canada; 3—Junko Hiramatsu, Japan; 4—Reinhard Mirmsecker, East Germany; 5—Elfriede Beyer, West Germany; 6—**Raymond Alperth, USA**; 7—Liudmila Kubashevskaya, USSR. SUBSTITUTE: Britta Lindgren, Sweden. REFEREE: Gerhardt Bubnik, Czechoslovakia. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Kinuko Ueno, Japan.

	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	2	1	Barbara Underhill & Paul Martini, Canada	1.8
2.	1	2	Irina Vorobieva & Igor Lisovsky, USSR	2.4
3.	3	3	Marina Avstriiskaya & Yurii Kvashnin, USSR	4.2
4.	4	4	Lea Ann Miller & William Fauver, USA	5.6
5.	5	5	Karyl Kawaichi & Larry Schrier, USA	7.0

DANCE

JUDGES: 1—Vera Spurna, Czechoslovakia; 2—Audrey Moore, Canada; 3—Igor Kuzmin, USSR; 4—**Margaret Freepartner, USA**; 5—Adolf Rosdol, Austria; 6—Courtney Jones, Great Britain; 7—Koichi Sakai, Japan. SUBSTITUTE: Sumiko Kobayashi, Japan. REFEREE: Lawrence Demmy, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Tsukasa Kimura, Japan.

	SP	FD		PLACES
1.	1	1	Elena Batanova & Alexei Soloviev, USSR	1.4
2.	2	2	Carol Fox & Richard Dalley, USA	2.8
3.	3	3	Wendy Sessions & Stephen Williams, Great Britain	4.2
4.	4	4	Jindra Hola & Karol Foltan, Czechoslovakia	5.6
5.	5	5	Noriko Sato & Tadayuki Takahashi, Japan	7.0
6.	6	6	Donna Martini & John Coyne, Canada	8.4
7.	7	7	Yumiko Kage & Yoshiki Nakajima, Japan	9.8
8.	8	8	Marianne Van Bommel & Wayne Deweyert, Netherlands	11.2

Birgit Goller & Peter Klisch, West Germany, withdrew

THE BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Howard Bass

Following fifteen successive years at Richmond, this season's British Figure Skating Championships were staged for the first time at Solihull, near Birmingham. Karen Wood decisively recaptured the women's title, with Alison Southwood runner-up and Susan Jackson third.

Karen, who led throughout, jumped confidently, including two high triples—toe-loop and Salchow—in a performance endorsing beyond all doubt her status as national number one.

Susan was next best in the long free skating, freaturing two triple toe-loop jumps, but Alison's third place, because of her earlier advantage in the figures, was enough to clinch the silver.

Karen, who first won the title two years earlier, was narrowly defeated last season by Debbie Cottrill, now profes-

sional. Karen's comeback was the more satisfying because she was kept out of action by a knee injury during the early part of the season.

Mark Pepperday comfortably retained the men's title. He landed four triples, two Salchows and two toe-loops. Paul Robinson was runner-up and Neil Cushley did well to finish third in view of his pair commitments.

Susan Garland and Ian Jenkins outclassed their challengers to win the pairs for the second time—Susan's fifth straight victory, her first three having been with Robert Daw. They excelled with a triple throw Salchow and a split double Lutz twist lift in probably their best performance to date.

Brother and sister Lisa and Neil Cushley were runners-up, followed by Maxine Hague and Andrew Naylor. Carol and Carl Nelson, second the previous year, had to withdraw when Carl suffered a hip injury during training.

BRITISH FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS SOLIHULL, ENGLAND DECEMBER 1-2, 1982

MEN

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	1	Mark Pepperday, Nottingham	2.0
2.	2	2	2	Paul Robinson, Blackpool	4.0
3.	5	3	3	Neil Cushley, Billingham	7.2
4.	3	5	4	Stephen Morris, Richmond	7.8
5.	4	4	5	Jonathon Levers, Sheffield	9.0

LADIES

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	1	Karen Wood, Deeside	2.0
2.	2	2	3	Alison Southwood, Sunderland	5.0
3.	4	3	2	Susan-Ann Jackson, Nottingham	5.6
4.	3	5	4	Maria Geier-Haylock, Southampton	7.8
5.	5	4	5	Catherine Howe, Sunderland	9.6

6.	9	7	8	Heather Leslie, Irvine	16.2
7.	15	6	6	Denise Gotts, Sunderland	17.4
8.	12	8	7	Carolyn Dunkeld, Durham	17.4
9.	7	10	10	Andrea Mortimer, Streatham	18.2
10.	8	9	12	Susan Batley, Nottingham	20.4
11.	14	11	9	Eleanor McGoldrick, Glasgow	21.8
12.	11	13	11	Nicola Pay, Richmond	22.8
13.	6	14	14	Dawn Peckett, Sheffield	23.2
14.	10	15	15	Penny Hebden, Altrincham	27.0
15.	16	12	13	Pamela Shellard, Southampton	27.4
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In a continuing effort to communicate with USFSA membership and Skating Magazine subscribers, this on-going column will attempt to provide answers to many of the problems and confusions that sometimes occur with magazine subscriptions, computer services, rules interpretations, and so on. The following selection was taken from correspondence received at National Headquarters.

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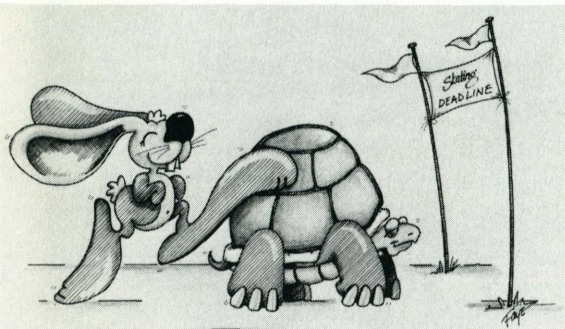
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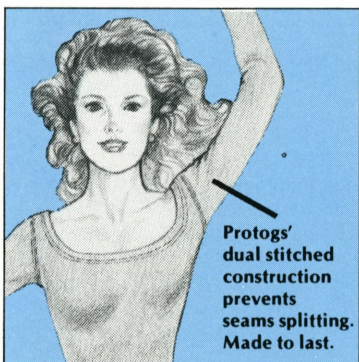
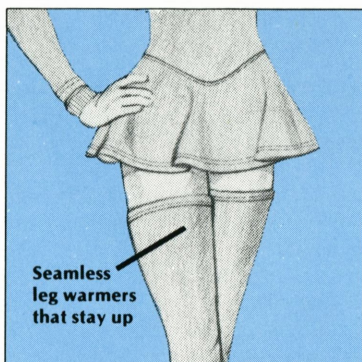
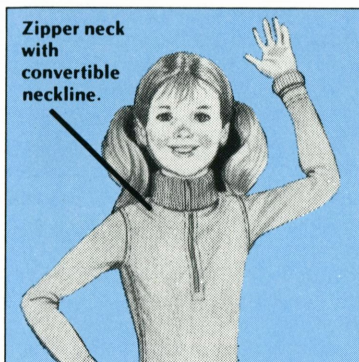
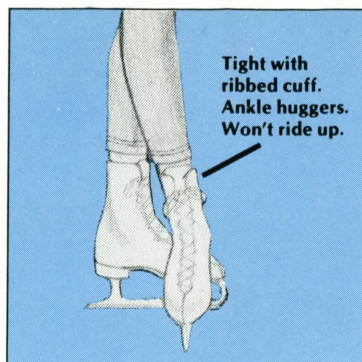
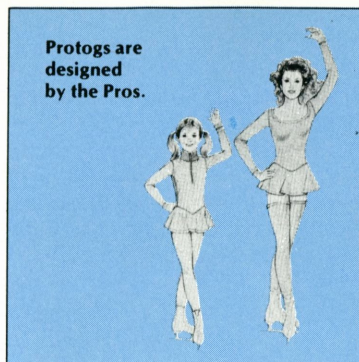
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- 12 **Tri-State Precision Skating Competition**, sponsored by the Wyandotte FSC, at the Yack Arena, 3131 Third St., Wyandotte, MI 48192. For information contact: Elaine Noel, 1325 Cedar, Wyandotte, MI 48192, 313-281-7951.
- 12-13 **1983 Midwestern Precision Team Championship**, sponsored by the Wyandotte FSC, at the Benjamin Yack Arena, 3131 - 2nd St., Wyandotte, MI 48192. For information contact: Elaine Noel, 1302 Cedar, Wyandotte, MI 48192, 313-283-0075.
- 12-13 **Winter Carnival Ice Show**, sponsored by the SC at Dartmouth, at the Thompson Arena, Hanover, NH. For information contact: Mrs. David Osborn, Show Chairman, 802-649-1981.
- 12 & 19 **Ice Time**, sponsored by the SC of Lake Placid, at the Olympic Arena, 216 Main St., Lake Placid, NY 12946. For information contact: Timothy Bourke, Publicity Chairman, P.O. Box 576, Saranac Lake, NY 12983.
- 13 **4th Annual Leukemia Ice Spectacular**, sponsored by the La Jolla FSC, at the Ice Capades Chalet - University Towne Centre, 4545 La Jolla Village Dr., San Diego, CA 92122. Ice show to support the programs of the Leukemia Society in Research, Patient-Aid, and Education, with the Donations obtained from the show. For information contact: Victor Vilchek, 714-755-1940; Mrs. Jerry Gilley, 714-278-8933; or Mrs. Annalee Levy, Executive Director of the Leukemia Society of America, 714-263-6131.
- 13 **First Midwest Sectional Precision Team Skating Competition**, sponsored by the Wyandotte FSC, at the Yack Arena, 3131 Third, Wyandotte, MI 48192. For information contact: Elaine Noel, 1325 Cedar, Wyandotte, MI 48192, 313-281-7951.
- 13 **Ice Show**, sponsored by the Shamrock FSC, at the Salmon River Central School Arena. For information contact: Wayne or Judy Jock, Route 37 Box 110, Fort Covington, NY 12937, 518-358-9572.
- 18-20 **3rd Annual Southport Winter Invitational**, sponsored by the Southport SC, at the Kenosha County Ice Arena, 7727 - 60th Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53142. Freestyle, compulsory freestyle, pairs and dance. For information contact: Judy or Ray DeVries, Co-Chairmen, 7830 - 17th Ave., Kenosha, WI 53140, 414-657-9313 or Rose Waddell, Secretary, 3845 Highway 38, Franksville, WI 53126, 414-886-5745.
- 18-20 **Winter Warm-up**, open competition sponsored by the Harbor FSC, at the House of Ice, 5333 Lake Murray Blvd., La Mesa, CA 92041. For information contact: Lois Griswold, Secretary, 8623 Dent Dr., San Diego, CA 92119, 714-469-7455.
- 19-20 **Time Tracings**, annual ice show, sponsored by the Illini FSC, at the University of Illinois Ice Arena, 406 East Armory Avenue, Champaign, IL 61820. For more information contact: Judi Kutzko, Publicity Chairman, 902 East Washington, Urbana, IL 61801, 217-367-5081.

- 25 **Judges School for Prospective Low and Intermediate Judges**, sponsored by the SC of Sunrise, at the Sunrise Ice Skating Center, Sunrise, FL. For information contact: Taffy Holliday, 2000 S.W. 7th Ct., Boca Raton, FL 33432, 305-392-1733.
- 25-26 **International Precision Competition**, sponsored by the SC of Lake Placid, at the Olympic Arena, 216 Main St., Lake Placid, NY 12946. For information contact: Timothy Bourke, P.O. Box 576, Saranac Lake, NY 12983.
- 25-27 **Nordic Valley Open Championship**, sponsored by the Nordic FSC, at the Ice Capades Chalet - Laurel Plaza, 6100 Laurel Canyon Bl., No. Hollywood, CA 91607. For information contact: Helena Schlup, 12913 Strat-hern St., No. Hollywood, CA 91605, 213-983-0151.
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- MARCH**
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- 5-6 **New England Juvenile Figure Skating Championships**, sponsored by the North Shore SC, at the Town Line Twin Rinks, 58 Andover St. (Rte. 114), Danvers, MA 01949. For information contact: Ann Letendre, 343 Washington St., Gloucester, MA 01930, 617-281-1096.
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- 17-20 **Ice Travaganza '83**, eleventh annual ice show sponsored by the Wyandotte FSC, at the Yack Arena, 3131 Third St., Wyandotte, MI 48192. For information contact: Wyandotte FSC, P.O. Box 496, Wyandotte, MI 48192.
- 18-20 **1983 Eastern U.S. Precision Team Championships**, sponsored by the Hamden FSA & the Yale FSC, at the Ingalls Rink, Yale University, New Haven, CT 06510. Juvenile, Novice, Junior, Senior, and Adult events. For information contact: Mrs. Lyndell Betzner, 52 Maher Ave., Hamden, CT 06518, 203-248-1111.
- 18-20 **Fifteenth Annual Nassau County Free Skating Championships**, sponsored by the Cantiague FSC, at the Cantiague Park Ice Rink, West John St., Hicksville, NY. Single and Pair Free Skating, Interpretive, Adult Singles and Precision Team events. For information contact: Mr. Babisch-kin, 203 East Ave., Hicksville, NY 11801, 516-938-6294.
- 18-20 **The Sixth Annual State of Ohio Championships**, sponsored by the Columbus FSC, at the Ohio State Uni-

versity Ice Rink. Events will be held in Juvenile thru Senior, figures, compulsory freestyle, freestyle, dance, and precision teams. Entries are limited to Ohio state residents only. For information contact: Mr. Kim Cozeman, 4370 Walford Ave., Apt. C-5, Columbus, OH 43224, 614-475-2371.

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DISPELLING THE MYSTIQUE OF BLADE SHARPENING

by Sid Broadbent

Are you one of the lucky skaters who has the services of an expert sharpener whose sharpenings are of such excellence that you never have to make subsequent adjustments to your style or technique—you just feel more competent and capable? Or, are you a skater who dreads the thought of having a sharpening, it having taken weeks to adjust to the last sharpening, and even now you haven't fully regained your previous expertise? Yet the skate sharpener did assure you that *his* sharpening was perfect, having corrected previous errors, and that there would be a period of adaptation for you while overcoming the faulty techniques caused by the previous incorrect sharpening!

This is a common enough story and unfortunately many skaters have learned to dread the thought of the next sharpening, often delaying it until his or her skates are so blunted that another problem is inherited—that of adjusting from very blunt skates to sharp skates, and at the same time accommodating all the new corrections that the latest sharpener is bound to say were necessary!

So where can one go for advice? Who can one believe about sharpening? What, indeed, are the standards for proper sharpening? Consult all the skating manuals and you will discover little of value.

After three centuries of intelligent skating on iron and then steel blades, isn't it astonishing that there are not any established standards yet? Yes, indeed, especially in this twentieth century technological era.



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Oh, yes, people have talked about various hollow radii for different types of skating but how do we know what we're really getting from the skate sharpener? This is a very pertinent question because most skate sharpeners have probably never skated and are not highly technical and do not realize the degree of precision needed to ensure satisfaction on the ice.

Unfortunately many skating instructors are not technically oriented either. Usually they are artistically inclined and prefer to ignore the technical and mundane topic of iceskate sharpening not fully realizing the enormous impact that the sharpening process has on the progress of their students.

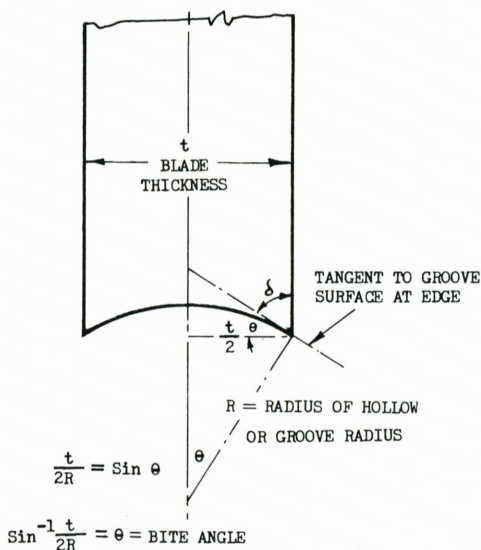
The intent of this article and subsequent articles is to present, in as plain English as possible, a new basis for the classification of blade geometry and then establish criteria for inspecting and evaluating the quality of a sharpening; that is, to finally dispel the mystique veiling the techniques of blade sharpening.

One of the most confusing issues connected with skate sharpening is the determination of the required radius of the hollow grind for a given type of skating (dance, free and school figures), and it

is surprising how few skaters know the radius incorporated into their own skates. It is even more surprising how few skaters, including professionals, know the effect on groove depth of either increasing or decreasing groove radius, and fewer still who understand the impact of the variety of blade thicknesses available today.

For instance, while it is commonplace knowledge that a different radius must be used for the thin MK dance blades, the question of whether it should be larger or smaller than that for a blade of normal thickness is often a matter of confusion. The reason for this is that the radius of hollow (ROH) is not a basic required characteristic. As shown in Figure 1, the fundamental requirement is the included angle δ between the flank of the blade and the tangent to the circle (which forms the hollow ground) at the very edge of the blade—or its complement θ (which equals $90^\circ - \delta$).

FIGURE 1
BASIC BLADE GEOMETRY

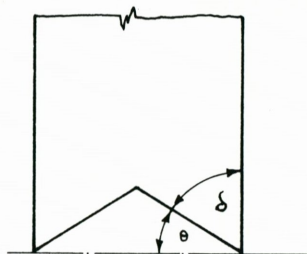


I have adopted the angle θ as the preferred term to identify groove proportions because its magnitude varies proportionally with the depth of the groove; that is, a θ of 10° produces a deeper groove than a

θ of 5° . I have termed it the “bite angle” even though angle δ has a more legitimate claim to that term.

The major advantage of this angular identification is that it is nonambiguous; that is, for the same skating characteristics it remains unchanged regardless of blade thickness.

FIGURE 2
EQUIVALENT “V” GROOVED BLADE



The reason we use a radius term to identify the extent of the hollow grind is merely because a radius is the easiest geometric form to reproduce on the periphery of the grinding wheel of the skate-sharpening machine. The “V” form of Figure 2 would be just as effective for the skater, but the means for accomplishing this on the skate sharpening machine is much more involved and costly, particularly the means of varying the angle.

We are now at the point where we can show how a little basic mathematics can fulfill a useful role even in an artistic setting; that is, to what extent must the radius be changed to maintain the proper “bite angle” for various blade thicknesses.

Figure 1 illustrates the geometry and trigonometry involved, and Figure 3 is a graph of the related parameters.

This graph covers the normal range of blade thicknesses, and is read as illustrated (with a dashed line) for a hockey blade which is invariably 0.11 in. thick, and the most commonplace radius of hollow for them is 0.5 in. The resulting “bite angle” is then read on the ordinate (vertical) axis as 6.3° .

Three ranges of “bite angle” are shown covering Dance and Free Skating, Combination Figures and Free Skating and School Figures. The dance range for in-

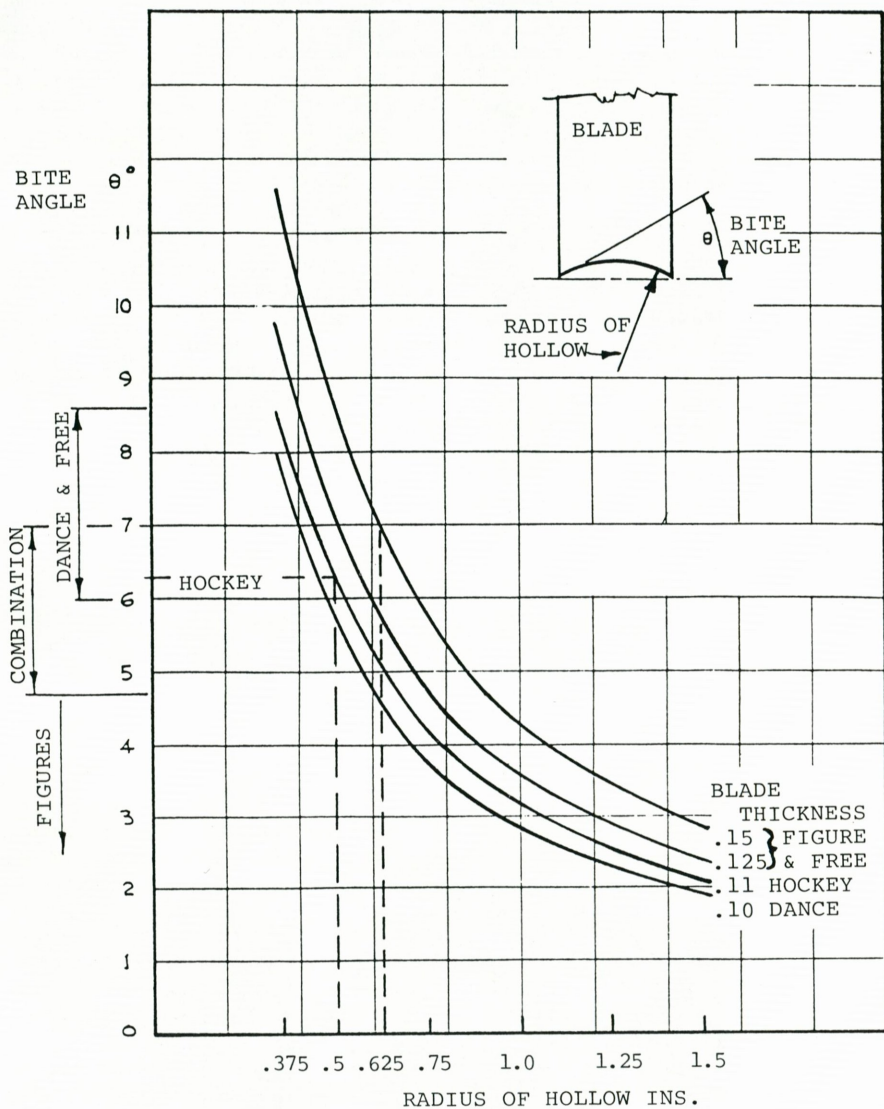


FIGURE 3
GRAPH RELATING RADIUS OF HOLLOW, BLADE THICKNESS
AND "BITE ANGLE"

stance, extends from 6° to 8.6°. The reason for providing a range of “bite angles” is that it accommodates individual preferences and variation due to the weight of the skater. Lighter weight skaters usually benefit from a somewhat greater “bite angle” as compared to normal weight persons. The heavier person can accept a lesser bite angle since his additional weight will cause his skate to bite more deeply into the ice.

Entering the graph for a fairly normal weight person at about 7° “bite angle” and carrying across horizontally, until the normal thickness blade of 0.15 in. is encountered, it can be verified by dropping down to the abscissae (horizontal) axis, that a radius of hollow (ROH) of 5/8 in. is required. However, for the 0.10 in. thick (MK) dance blade it will be observed that a ROH slightly greater than 3/8 in., provides the same 7° “bite angle.” Had the dance blade been sharpened with the

conventional 5/8 in. ROH it can be determined from the graph by taking a 5/8 in. (0.625) ordinate vertical upward until the dance blade thickness of 0.10 in. is reached then extending horizontally to determine the equivalent “bite angle” at about 4.6°. It will be seen that this value falls within the school figure regime and would be very unsatisfactory for dancing. This incidentally is a none too infrequent error on the part of less knowledgeable skate sharpeners.

For those unaccustomed to using graphs, Figure 4 illustrates in cross section the various types of skates and appropriate ROH and equivalent “bite angle.” Figure 5 is merely a reminder of the effect of increasing or decreasing the radius of the hollow, the smaller radius producing greater hollow and more “bite angle,” and the larger radius, less hollow and less “bite angle.”

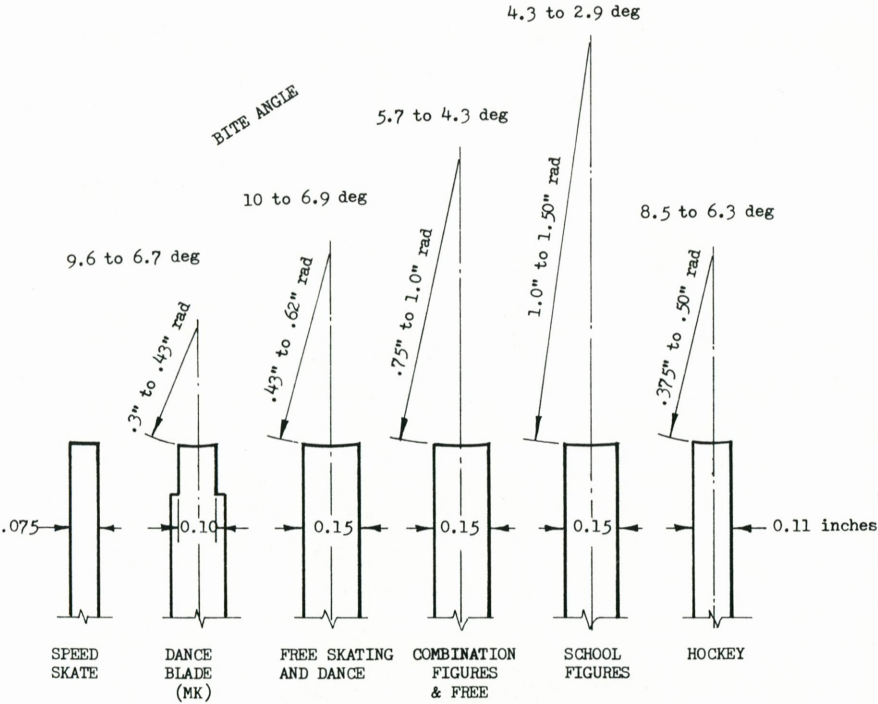


FIGURE 4
COMPARISON (TO SCALE) OF VARIOUS TYPES OF BLADE,
SHOWING THICKNESS AND GROOVE RADII FOR
DIFFERENT SKATING MODES

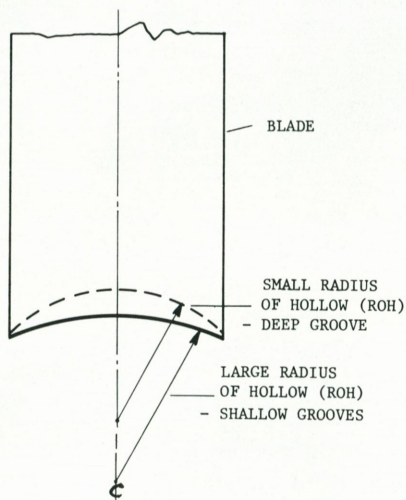


FIGURE 5
GROOVE DEPTH VARIATION
WITH RADIUS OF HOLLOW

In subsequent articles skate sharpening methods will be discussed with emphasis on distinguishing between adverse and preferred methods; also how to check and evaluate accuracy and quality of your sharpening.

The readers' comments and critique on this article will be appreciated addressed to the editor.

Sid Broadbent, a professional engineer, is a member of the Denver FSC who has spent many years involved in skating, both on and off the ice. He is also associated with Iceskate Conditioning Equipment Co., manufacturer of precision sharpening equipment.

Several years ago, disillusioned with the quality of sharpenings, his engineering expertise prompted him to research blade geometry and sharpening methods, resulting in this new, personal, rationalization about blade parameters.

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New England

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The event that excited the most interest in this year's New England was the Senior Ladies where Jill Frost, Silver Blades SC, and Lorilee Pritchard, SC of Boston, met after being in different classes during the previous year. Each had been National Junior Champion, Jill in 1981, Lorilee last year. Jill had been to Junior Worlds last year, and Lorilee will represent the U.S. at Sarajevo this year.

(Since this article was written, Lorilee unfortunately withdrew from Junior Worlds due to an injury—Editor.)

In the figures portion, however, Pamela Fates, SC of Boston, stepped into the lead with Lorilee second and Jill third. She held the lead after the short program though a missed double Axel tumbled her to third place in that segment. Lorilee had changed a planned triple to a double toe loop in her combination while Jill had done the triple and won the short.

Saturday night the rink was jammed for the finals. After ten Seniors had skated, it was down to the final four. All would go to Easterns since Lorilee's trip to Sarajevo left an open berth. Lorilee was first to skate in the last flight.

She choreographs her own material and this was outstanding. It started with Spanish pieces. Her upper body movements expressed the music perfectly with arm and head flourishes, clusters of toe moves and little runs that started the audience into its rhythmic clapping.

Her spins were delightful—magic moments when friction was suspended and the blade seemed to turn without whisper, so much in balance was she. And her positions! The headless spin, an optical anom-

aly, her totally inverted camel, and a last moment blur spin evocative of Ronnie Robertson were sights to behold.

However, she fell on two triple jump attempts: flip and toe loop, and left room above her for Jill.

Jill was well up to it. This night she was the cool technician. Her "Cats" program had been highly publicized by all the media and many were anxious to see it at its present stage. She was animated and expressive, but she was also secure in her content, turning triples in a wink, landing softly with poised extensions, spinning with surprising variations. She did triple loop and followed that later with triple toe walley and a combination triple toe-double toe.

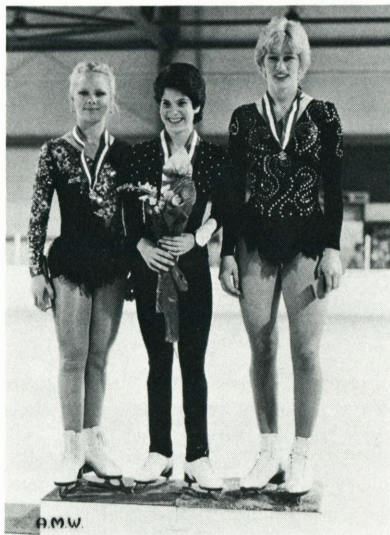
Then there were her cat sorties. Between her multi-jumps she prowled and preened and toyed with her audience, started and stopped in synch with her music, now in fits, here more slowly, facial expressions and even finger (claw?) positions tied to her theme. She was an easy winner with Lorilee second, Pam third, Heather Berger, SC of Boston, fourth.

In Senior Men's, Scott Driscoll, Babson SC, was innovative too. Classic in line and original in movement, he abounded in unique moves with trinkets of surprise filling space in his program, space patterned and measured to give a feeling of harmony. Between his triples and combination spins were the bright bagatelle of stag jumps and three jumps, walleys and pivots and flashing footwork.

Nathan Birch, SC of Boston, and Charles Hagedorn, SC of Boston, both of

whom led Scott in figures, wound up second and third.

Tappie Clarke, Pilgrim SC, whose signature move is a booming double Axel, copped the Junior Ladies' title with straight seconds in figures, short and free. Laura-Ann Edmunds, Yarmouth IC, won both the free skating portions with sure-footed jumping and bright musical treats that had the lightness of spun sugar in keeping with her rollicking style. Wendy Berig, SC of Boston, tossed three double Axels and pulled out the bronze.



SENIOR LADIES

Jill Frost, Gold; Lorilee Pritchard, Silver;
Pamela Fates, Bronze

won the figures and Tommy Brannen, Mass Bay SC, who finished third.

Stylish John Denton, SC of Boston, won both halves of the Intermediate Men's event. Tory Giso, Winchester FSC, and Gary Pastizzo, SC of Hartford, won the other medals. The only other singles' skater to win both sections was Nancy Kerrigan, Stoneham FSC, the Intermediate Ladies' Champion whose program was peppered with combination jumps and spins. Trailing her were Jennifer Leng, SC of Boston, and Lisa Clark, Yale FSC, who garnered the other medals.

In Junior Dance, Colleen McGuire, Yale SC, and Bill Lyons, Hamden FSA, en route to Junior Worlds along with Christina and Keith Yatsushashi, SC of Boston, took all three sections from their rivals, sweeping the free dance with a lively number that caught the fancy of the audience. Christina and Keith's number was quite difficult, with numerous position changes. They were second, ahead of Donna Lynn Mitchell, Hamden FSA, and David Brastauskas, SC of Hartford.

Novice Dance Champions are Amy Webster and John Millier, Kennebec SC, expressive dancers and technically mature skaters who breezed to the title on the



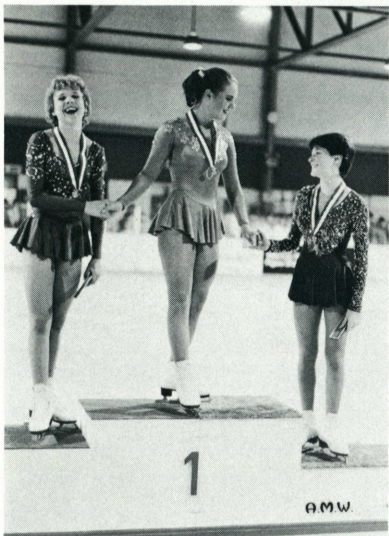
SENIOR MEN

J. Scott Driscoll, Gold; Nathan Birch, Silver;
Charles Hagedorn, Bronze

Jeff DiGregorio, SC of Boston, was still another comeback winner as he went full throttle into his free skating, moving with vigor for the full four minutes to edge George Gibbs and Eric Lilja, both from the SC of Boston, in Junior Men.

Novice Ladies, after spectacularly staggered figure placements on which practically no judges agreed, straightened themselves out in the free skating. Jackie Hoyt, SC of Boston, who had won the figures, prevailed with a second in free. Cari-Lynn Copetas, Colonial FSC, who won that section was second and Wendy Lynn Weston, SC of Boston, pulled out the bronze with a miraculous updraft from twelfth in figures.

Mark Mitchell, Hamden FSA, dominated the Novice Men's event with exciting double Axels, marvelous spins and a strong rapport with his audience. He bested Richard Sears, Yarmouth IC, who had



JUNIOR LADIES

Tappie Clarke, Gold; Laura-Ann Edmunds, Silver; Wendy Berig, Bronze

their third title in a row. Their variation was done along one side of the ice, the compulsory steps on the other. Diane Goldman, Bay Path FSC, and Daniel Barnat, Colonial FSC, finished second, brushing past Marion Hogan, SC of Boston, and Leonard Colarusso, Silver Blades SC, who wound up third out of seven couples, all of whom were quite competitive.

Three strong teams contested Novice

NOVICE MEN

Mark Mitchell, Gold; Richard Sears, Silver
Tommy Brannen, Bronze



NOVICE LADIES

Jackie Hoyt, Gold; Cari-Lynn Copetas, Silver;
Wendy Lynn Weston, Bronze



JUNIOR DANCE

Colleen McGuire & Bill Lyons, Gold
Christina & Keith Yatsuhashi, Silver
Donna Mitchell & David Brastauskas, Bronze

wings of flowing compulsory dances and an upbeat fox trot OSP. Next to them were Cindy and Bob Wilson, Hamden FSA, and then Karynya Dupre, SC of Boston, and Robert Rafuse, II, Colonial FSC.

Adult Dance produced some interesting variation fox trots. The winners, Elaine Savoy, SC of Boston, and Frank Tieuli, Mass Bay SC, won both rounds for

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Report

North Atlantic

Photos by Carol Snyder

by Irene Hahn

The Skating Club of Rockland, New York hosted the 1982 North Atlantic Figure Skating Championships November 3-6 at Sport-O-Rama in Monsey, New York. The atmosphere differed from past North Atlantics because they are usually held in December. The schedule change was made so that those qualifying for Easterns will have more time to prepare.

The competition consisted of 128 skaters. There were 11 Senior Ladies, 9 Junior Men, 19 Junior Ladies, 3 Novice Men, 22 Novice Ladies, 4 Intermediate Men, 18 Intermediate Ladies and 31 Juvenile Ladies. In the couples events, there were 6 Junior Dance, 3 Intermediate Dance and 2 Novice Pairs.

Due to only one entry in Senior Men (Adam Leib, SC of New York) the event was cancelled.

Senior Ladies was won by Melissa Thomas, Long Island FSC. She won figures, short and long programs with her strong, graceful overall ability. Second went to Leslie Friedman, SC of New York, who last year came in fourth after a tie for third was broken. After being third in figures, she pulled herself up to second place with a strong short program. Kristi Snyder, SC of New York, moved up from fourth place after the short program to third. Kristi had an outstanding freestyle performance in which she placed second.

The Junior Men's title went once again to Angelo D'Agostino, SC of Rockland, who, with his outstanding style easily captured the long program with five triples, including a triple Lutz. Angelo went to Nationals last year as a junior. Craig Leopold, Long Island FSC, captured the

silver with his strong jumps and spins. Third place went to John Liotta, SC of New York, who pulled up from fourth place after the short program. John was a National Competitor in the novice division for the last two years.

The Junior Ladies' title went to Tracy Damigella, SC of Lake Placid, who last year placed second. Tracy's performance was one of a well-balanced skater with good jumping and spinning ability. However, the event centered not only on jumping ability but also on overall skill. Allison Oki, SC of New York, who placed second, showed her ability to be a consistently smooth skater, as did Lisette Kelly, SC of



SENIOR LADIES

Melissa Thomas, Gold; Leslie Friedman, Silver
Kristi Snyder, Bronze

Lake Placid, who earned the Bronze medal.

The Junior Dance Championship went, overwhelmingly, to Monika Gerhauser and Andrew Neibler, Essex SC of New Jersey, who have been together less than one year. They performed an outstanding free dance which was enjoyable for all. Second went to April Sargent, St. Lawrence FSC, and John D'Amelia, SC of Wilmington, who were right behind the winners in both compulsories and free dance. Third went to Wendy Hillier, Pittsburgh SC, and Christopher Macri, Westminster FSC.

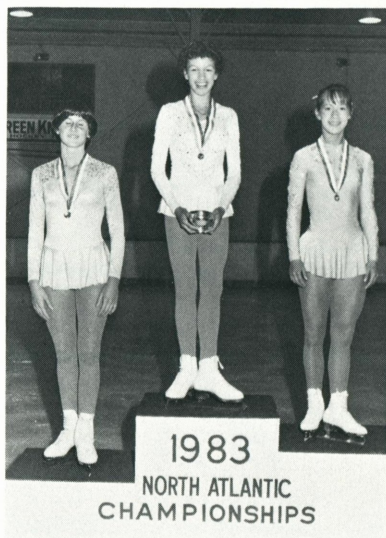
This year there were three Novice Men. Thomas Dolce, SC of New York, proved to be an easy winner, who showed excellent style and jumping as he has in past competitions. Thomas also competed in Nationals last year. Second went to David Liu, Long Island FSC, who performed a graceful and flowing program. Norman Smilowitz was third.

Novice Ladies went to Julie Wasserman, Long Island FSC, who was last year's Eastern Intermediate Ladies' Champion. Julie has also represented the U.S. in Junior Worlds as a pair skater. Julie is an excellent jumper and spinner. Danielle



JUNIOR MEN

Angelo D'Agostino, Gold; Craig Leopold, Silver
John Liotta, Bronze



JUNIOR LADIES

Tracey Damigella, Gold; Allison Oki, Silver
Lisette Kelly, Bronze

Babaian, Long Island FSC, who fell from first in figures, was second. Danielle is also a past Eastern Intermediate Ladies' Champion. Ricki Colman, SC of New York, easily held onto third.

The only pairs event this year was in the Novice division. Robyn Lea Pratt and Luke Hohmann, Buffalo SC, swept the title easily with extraordinary lifts for their level. Samantha Segal and Carl Trainor, Park FSC, were runners-up who showed good unison in side-by-side jumps and spins.

Jason Dilworth, SC of Westchester, took the Intermediate Men's division with mature style and strong jumps. Mike Siepel, Buffalo SC, was second, and showed a solid, well-balanced program that consisted of all doubles including a double Lutz. Fourth place went to a spunky, young skater, Christian Conte, Amherst SC.

Intermediate Ladies went to a newcomer, Stacey Richmond, SC of Westchester, who won figures and placed third in freestyle. Caryn Yap, Long Island FSC, put on a crowd pleasing performance in the freestyle portion and placed second overall. Third went to Teresa Landry, who was second in the freestyle.



NOVICE MEN

Thomas Dolce, Gold; David Liu, Silver;
Norman Smilowitz, Bronze

Adriana Ernst and Darius Bryant, Essex SC of New Jersey, captured the Intermediate Dance title with a good performance. Second place went to Wendy and Peter Mirsky, Essex SC of New Jersey. Anita Marie Leslie and David Brown, Am-

herst SC, were third.

Run-offs were held in all multi-entrant events except Juveniles. All three groups received honors. In Group A first went to Rachal Bardak, Buffalo SC, while Claudia Sersanti, Cantiague FSC, took first place in Group B and Jennifer Schaefer, SC of Morris, took first in Group C. A performance enjoyed by all was given by Vanessa Valle, SC of Lake Placid, and her interpretation of the "Skater's Waltz."

There were five Adult Dance teams that were all good but Harlene Lee and Richie Van Vliet, Genesee FSC, went on to win the title. Second went to Patricia French and Donald Leslie, Amherst SC, and third went to Eileen Pierret, Southern Connecticut FSC and Luis Perez, Metropolitan FSC.

In general, the competition turned out to be an enjoyable week of skating. We would like to extend thanks to all the people who made North Atlantics a success.

The results for the North Atlantic Championships were published in the December 1982 issue, p. 38.

— Editor

New Englands *Continued from page 29*



NOVICE DANCE

Amy Webster & John Millier, Gold;
Cindy & Bob Wilson, Silver;
Karynya Dupre & Robert Rafuse, II, Bronze

Pairs, the winners being Sara and Robert Powell, SC of Boston, on a split decision over Chrissa Hunnewell and John Pallis, SC of Boston. Patty and Tommy Brannen, Mass Bay SC, were third.

The Hayden FSC did a fine job of running the event which was split by three weeks from elimination to final round. Things functioned smoothly and they even managed to select dates with no snow.

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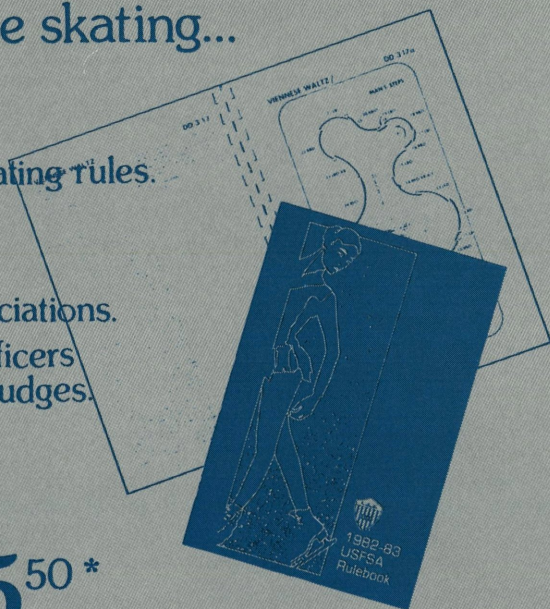
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Report

Northwest Pacific

by Bob Briley

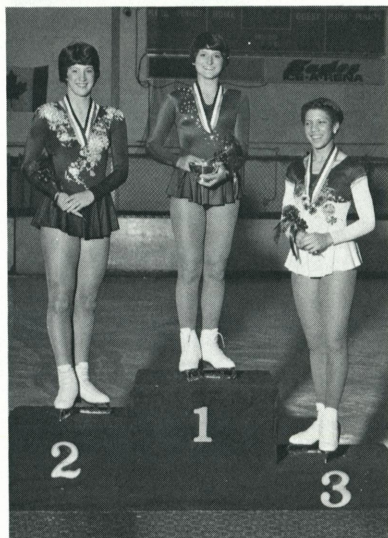
One hundred forty-six skaters came to Spokane, Washington for the 1983 Northwest Pacific Figure Skating Championships, November 3-6 from Alaska, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Noticeably missing from the competition were Senior Men, Senior Pairs, Junior and Novice Pairs, and Novice Dance.

However, there was a high level of competition generated in several other contests. The Senior Ladies were all first-time performers at that level. Dawn Bialek of Tacoma's Lakewood WC, 1982 Junior Ladies' champion in the Northwest, scored a clean sweep in figures, short program and long program, which included a high double Axel, to win the Gold medal. Gretchen Seiler of Seattle SC, placed second, displayed great courage in competing despite the death of her mother in a traffic accident the Friday before. Inga Joy Boles of Seattle SC placed third.

Senior Dance was limited to two couples. Barbara and Peter Buch, of Seattle SC and the SC of Wilmington respectively won first place over Sheri Gartner and David Stair of Portland's Silver Skate FSC.

The Junior Men's division saw a renewal of the continuing spirited competition between Scott Wendland and Scott Kurtilla. Kurtilla, Seattle SC, gained a one ordinal margin over Wendland, Lilac City FSC, in the free skating after Wendland had won the short program by one ordinal. Steve Gerard of Seattle SC was third.

In the Junior Ladies, Carla Spangler of Lakewood WC topped a field of nine with consistent performances through figures, short program and free skating. Nancy



SENIOR LADIES

Dawn Bialek, Gold; Gretchen Seiler, Silver;
Inga Joy Boles, Bronze

Sullivan of Portland ISC, despite a fifth place in figures and fourth in short program, took the free skating for a second-place finish. Shannon Hunter of Seattle SC was a narrow placement for third over Stephanie Heitz of Lakewood WC.

The Junior Dance competition was a two couple affair with Kimberly and Craig Smith of Portland ISC maintaining an edge in the compulsory dances through OSP and Free Dance to win first place over Patti and Doug Hansberry of Highland SC.

Seventeen Novice Ladies came to Northwest Pacifics, and as in Senior and Junior divisions the Lakewood WC of Tacoma produced the winner. Jozelyn Winder combined a first in figures with a second in free skating to win the Gold.



SENIOR DANCE

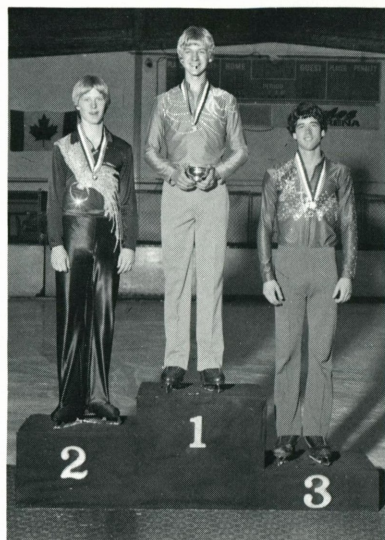
Barbara & Peter Buch, Gold
Sheri Gartner & David Stair, Silver

Tonya Harding of Portland ISC pulled from fifth in figures to first in free skating for second overall. Marybeth Baum of Seattle SC was third.

In Novice Men, Rick Verburg of Walla Walla FSC skated to the championship with first in figures and second in free skating. Siegfried Lind of Seattle SC, who won the free skating, placed second ahead of Jeff Cartensen also of Seattle SC.

The Intermediate Ladies' events were probably the most competitive. After three elimination flights reduced the original twenty-seven to nine, Lisa Monuszko, Overlake SC won the Gold. Lisa took a well-deserved first in the free skating after second in figures. Adel McDonald of Lilac City FSC was a close second, pulling up from seventh in figures. Another of the Northwest's strong free skaters, Tracy Vopnford, Seattle SC, placed third.

By contrast there were only four Intermediate Men, and again, it was a Lake-wood Winter Club skater, Tim Chilina, winning the Gold medal. Mark Lawson of Portland's Silver Skate FSC took honors in the free skating but placed second overall after finishing third in figures. Rick Wise of Highland SC nosed out Christopher Hoy of Silver Skate FSC for third.



JUNIOR MEN

Scott Kurttila, Gold; Scott Wendland, Silver;
Steve Gerard, Bronze



JUNIOR LADIES

Carla Spangler, Gold; Nancy Sullivan, Silver;
Shannon Hunter, Bronze

Rick Wise, Highland SC, came back to win a Gold medal in Intermediate Dance with partner Alison Levin, also from Highland SC. Levin and Wise had to come from fourth after a very close initial round. Kimberly Jones and Timothy Huff, Silver Skate FSC, claimed second, with

the Anchorage FSC, Alaska couple of Jennifer and Sean Pearson third.

Host club Lilac City FSC picked up its only Gold medal of the competition when Karee Jones topped a field of fourteen in Pre-Intermediate Ladies. Anita Rasmussen, Highland SC, was second and Jenny Linhart of Portland's Carousel FSC, third.

Lynette Lagmay of Lakewood WC resumed the Tacoma Club's collection of Gold medals by winning the Juvenile Girls' title. A unanimous first place in figures held up despite a sixth place in free skating. Kelly Moller of Overlake SC was second; Christen Cole of Seattle SC third. Free skating winner Anne Steel of Great Falls FSC could pull up only to fourth place.

In the Sub-Juvenile Girls, Danielle Guerrette, Highland SC, survived a field of twenty-eight with a strong free skating performance to win first place. Berkley Villard of Lilac City FSC climber from fifth to second with another fine effort. Lakewood's Julie Elledge, after leading in figures, slipped to third.

There were only two entries in Sub-Juvenile Boys, but Andre McGaughey of Highland SC stamped himself as a skater

NOVICE MEN

Rick Verburg, Gold; Siegfried Lind, Silver;
Jeff Cartensen, Bronze



NOVICE LADIES

Jozelyn Winder, Gold; Tonya Harding, Silver;
Marybeth Baum, Bronze

to watch in the future with a well-executed program. Combined with another first in figures, Andre won first place over his Highland SC teammate Charles Rasmussen.

The Preliminary Dance competition saw Shawn Zumwalt and Robbie Kassas of Highland SC win all three compulsory dances for the Gold medal. The Anchorage FSC couple of Meghan and Craig Barstow took the Silver, and Leslie Ackerman and Scott Davis of the Great Falls FSC won the Bronze.

After awards and pictures, the participants gathered for the traditional farewell, post-competition party, complete with music, food and conversation about the performances.

The results of the Northwest Pacific Championships were published in the December 1982 issue, p. 43.

— Editor

CHAMPIONS

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In response to many requests, this is a first in a series of articles on past U.S. Champions.

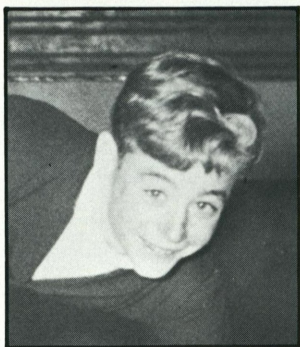
Charlie Tickner

by Libby Slate

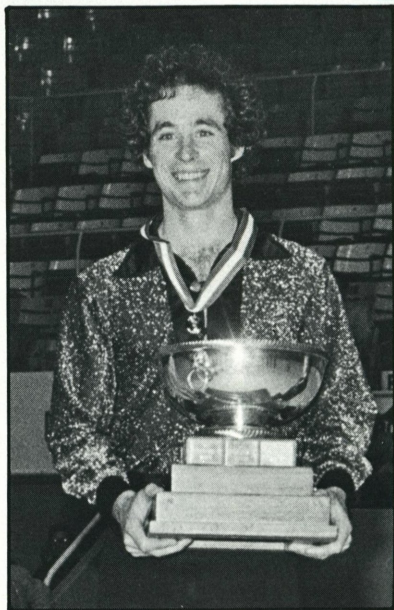
*"Yes, there were times, I'm sure you knew,
When I bit off more than I could chew.
But through it all, when there was doubt
I ate it up and spit it out.
I faced it all and I stood tall,
And did it My Way."**

It is fitting indeed that Charlie Tickner adopted the stirring "My Way" as his theme song, for the number could have been written with him in mind. His skating ups and downs have provided some of the sport's most memorable moments. Most notably, there was his disappointing fourth-place finish at the 1976 U.S. National Championships after being favored to win—followed the next year by a brilliant comeback free skating performance which earned him the first of four National Senior titles and three 6.0's for composition and style.

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Charlie, of course, then went on to become 1978 World Champion and win a Bronze Medal at the 1980 Olympic Winter Games—the first American male medalist in figure skating since 1968. He turned professional following the World Championships, where he again earned the Bronze, and is now in the last year of a three-year contract as a star of Ice Capades.

Doing things Charlie's way means making a determined recovery from each setback; striving to develop fully the artistic as well as athletic side of skating, and now, as a professional, maintaining his high skating standards despite a performance-packed schedule and other pressures of ice show life.

Once an undisciplined teenager thrown off the ice for disruptive behavior, Charlie Tickner at twenty-nine is a personable, modest, dedicated athlete who still loves his sport. Sitting backstage in a deserted arena one morning, surrounded by oversized show props, he is relaxed, open and friendly, quickly warming to the subject at hand: his life today as a professional.

"The biggest change, of course," Charlie begins, "is that instead of spending all your time practicing, you're out there performing—nine to eleven times a week, thirty to thirty-five weeks a year—and you're really putting your reputation on the line every time.

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If you don't do a good job, the thousands of people who came to see that show are going to go away disappointed. I don't want that. I'd feel I was cheating them. It's very difficult to get up for every show, but I try. Call it satisfaction or personal pride—I want people to go away saying, 'Charlie's still skating well,' whether they're knowledgeable skaters or the general public."

Charlie feels his skating style has not changed greatly from his competition days. "Since Ice Capades is entertainment I'm trying to add a little more showmanship without sacrificing anything technically," he explains. "My first number this past year, 'New York, New York,' was a little more jazzy and peppy for me. But the skating moves were all still there. As an amateur I was always very much aware of trying to make the whole thing tell a story—the program, music, choreography, costume—and that's what I'm doing in the show.

"I hope I'm relating to people more now," he adds. "I think I have more charisma; it's got to happen when you're doing so many performances and enjoying them."

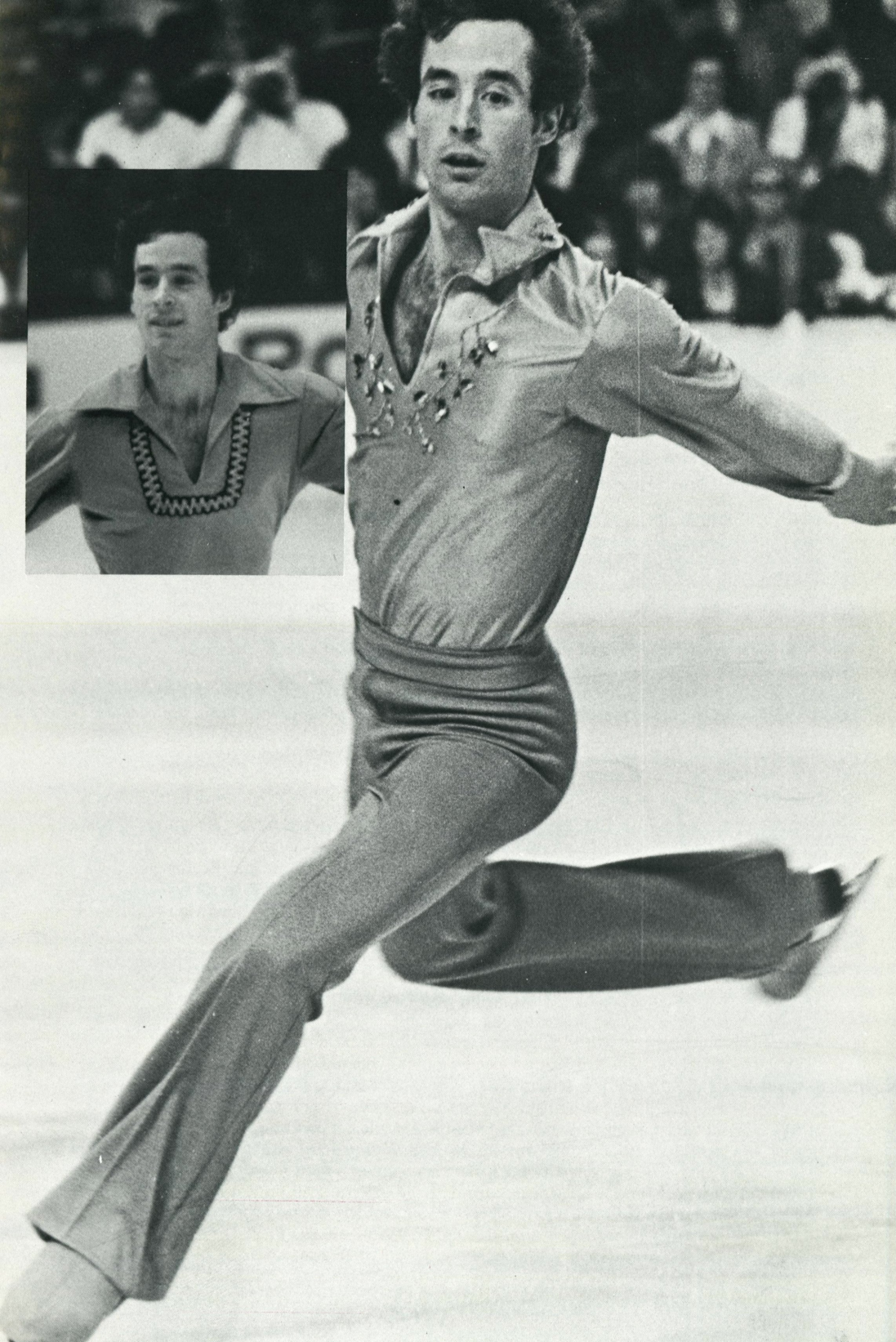
Charlie's second number is, of course, "My Way," which he began performing after the 1976 U.S. Nationals, at his longtime coach Norma Sahlin's suggestion, and which he is doing for the third straight year for Ice Capades. "They feel it's my signature piece," he observes. "The audiences like it and after six years I still enjoy doing it."

It was also after the 1976 U.S. Nationals that Norma Sahlin suggested he try hypnosis to increase his concentration and self-confidence. The tool worked and nowadays, Charlie says, he rarely uses it.

The concentration and assurance he acquired have come in handy in making the transition to professional life. Each arena brings new adjustments to be made: variations in ice size—show ice is smaller than competitive—and the intensity and positioning of spotlights, hardness or softness of the ice and, often, improper ice preparation by arena personnel. "Sometimes the ice gets chipped away and we find ourselves skating on the paint," he notes ruefully.

"You take some pretty nasty spills. It's embarrassing but it's also frustrating because it's usually when you're just skating around. You'd like to get up and say, 'Hey, it's not me, audience, there's paint out here.'"

His hands punctuate the air to emphasize the point, and one catches sight of the Olympic belt buckle he is wearing, a souvenir of the 1980 Olympic Winter Games. His Bronze Medal, he says, is now in a safe deposit box in his hometown, Lafayette, California. Some United States fans may have hoped for a Gold or Silver Medal, but, Charlie says, "Sure I would have loved that, but I loved having a Bronze. I think when you reach that level of competition, it's whoever is best on a given day who's going to win."



Unlike most skaters, competing in the Olympics was not Charlie's ultimate goal. "What kept me going in skating was the challenge of just being a little better," he says. Also unique was his decision to postpone serious training until after high school, feeling it more important to grow up in a normal environment. "After all," he points out, "after amateur skating you still have to go on in the real world."

He does not regret being older than his fellow competitors, nor is he bothered now by any comments about his "advanced" age. "A lot of people fizzle out when they're eighteen or nineteen, but I was fresh and eager to learn then. That's the age when the artistic side begins to develop and because you've matured, had some experience, you can really take advantage of it. You're less inhibited about showing expression, using your hands, doing things on the ice."

Two and one-half years after leaving its ranks, Charlie remains involved with amateur skating. After serving on the USFSA Executive Committee last year, he is currently a member of the International Committee. He has little opportunity to watch competitions, but is especially proud of Scott Hamilton's achievements.

While on the road Charlie does find time for other favorite sports: golf, tennis racquetball and running. He also enjoys sightseeing in each city and meeting interesting people who come to see the show, such as former President Richard Nixon. "I'm not starstruck, though," he says.

As for the future, when his Ice Capades contract is up, Charlie thinks he will sign on for at least one more year. He is looking forward to competing in the third annual Professional Figure Skating Championships this December and to spending time at the half-duplex he recently bought in Northern California's Bay Area, where he spent most of his summer vacation. He also hopes to learn more about business via college courses, and a favorite dream is to someday own a restaurant—"The kind with a fun, casual atmosphere and entertainment, where people can get together and have a good time."

And how would Charlie Tickner like to be remembered by the world of figure skating? He considers carefully before replying. "I didn't really introduce any big moves—there was the one person death spiral and the stag Axel. There's my age: I hope I showed people something, because Americans push youth so. But mostly, I hope some people would put my name up there with Toller Cranston and John Curry, as someone who advanced skating—someone who wasn't afraid to be artistic and to do things a little differently."

In other words, to do it his way.

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Midwestern



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SENIOR MEN

JUDGES: A—Janet G. Griffiths, St. Paul, MN; B—Dr. Hugh C. Graham, Tulsa, OK; C—Roger A. Glenn, Appleton, WI; D—Frances Lupke, Fort Wayne, IN; E—Charles U. Foster, Duxbury, MA; F—Maribel Leiter, Wichita, KS; G—Wilma Dresel, East Lansing, Fort Wayne, IN. REFEREE: Walter H. Lupke, Jr., Fort Wayne, IN. ACCOUNTANT: John Chrien, Shaker Heights, OH.

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	2	2	Tom Dickson, Broadmoor SC	3.4
2.	2	1	3	James Cygan, Broadmoor SC	4.6
3.	4	4	1	Paul Wylie, Broadmoor SC	5.0
4.	5	3	4	James Lawrence Santee, Chicago FSC	8.2
5.	3	7	5	Paul Guerrero, Skokie Valley SC	9.6
6.	6	6	6	Scott Kevin Cudmore, Skokie Valley SC	12.0
7.	8	5	7	Joseph Francis Mero, Detroit SC	13.8
8.	7	8	8	Edward Hessenaur, Midland FSC	15.4
9.	10	10	9	Seth Chafetz, Lansing SC	19.0
10.	9	9	10	Joshua Roberts, Galleria ISC	19.0

SENIOR LADIES

JUDGES: A—C.U. Foster; B—F. Lupke; C—Elaine DeMore, Cleveland, OH; D—M. Leiter; E—J. Barlow Nelson, Tulsa, OK; F—Shirley Sherman, Wilmette, IL; G—J.G. Griffiths. REFEREE: Frederick W. Amery, Pueblo, CO. ACCOUNTANT: Joanne Bryan, Sylvania, OH.

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	1	Vikki de Vries, Broadmoor SC	2.0
2.	3	2	2	Kelly Diane Webster, Broadmoor SC	4.6
3.	5	4	3	Caroline Silby, Janesville FSC	7.6
4.	4	5	6	Maradith Feinberg, Creve Coeur FSC	10.4
5.	2	7	7	Julie Morris, Broadmoor SC	11.0
6.	12	3	4	Kathleen Schmeltz, Braemer-City of Lakes FSC	12.4
7.	9	6	5	Tasha Jones, Broadmoor SC	12.8
8.	6	10	9	Tracy Moore, Detroit SC	16.6
9.	10	12	8	Sandie Dubas, Academy FSC	18.8
10.	7	11	11	Lisa Hipple, Detroit SC	19.6
11.	11	8	10	Tracey Klindworth, Braemer-City of Lakes FSC	19.8
12.	8	9	12	Jill Schaefer, Academy FSC	20.4

SENIOR PAIRS

JUDGES: A—Dr. Franklin S. Nelson, Tulsa, OK; B—R.A. Glenn; C—E. DeMore; D—J.G. Griffiths; E—F. Lupke; F—M. Leiter; G—C.U. Foster. REFEREE: Albert Viviani, Dearborn Heights, MI. ACCOUNTANT: J. Bryan.

	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	Natalie Kim Seybold & Wayne Seybold, Fort Wayne ISC	1.4
2.	3	2	Kimberly Shawn Barget & Ronald Holbrook, Detroit SC	3.2
			Margo Shoup, Individual Member, & Patrick Page, Portland ISC, withdrew	

SENIOR DANCE

JUDGES: A—S. Sherman; B—Bette Todd, Indianapolis, IN; C—W. Dressel; D—Barbara M. Boucher, Englewood, CO; E—F. Lupke. REFEREE: W.H. Lupke, Jr. ACCOUNTANT: Carmilla J. Scott, Grand Prairie, TX.

	CD	OSP	FD		PLACES
1.	1	1	1	Eva Hunyadi, Cleveland SC & Jay Pinkerton, ISC of Indianapolis	2.0
2.	2	2	2	Lois Luciani, SC of Wilmington & Russ Witherby, Queen City FSC	4.0

JUNIOR MEN

JUDGES: A—Margaret Nordstog, Minneapolis, MN; B—Bonnie McLauthlin, Denver, CO; C—Dr. H.C. Graham, Jr.; D—Karla Boyles, Dayton, OH; E—George Bohnert, Chicago, IL; F—B. Todd; G—R.A. Glenn. REFEREE: W.H. Lupke, Jr. ACCOUNTANT: C.J. Scott.

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	3	William Lawe, Broadmoor SC	4.0
2.	5	4	2	Tom Zakrajsek, Denver FSC	6.6
3.	9	2	1	John-Paul Licari, Denver FSC	7.2
4.	3	8	4	Thomas Cierniak, Chicago FSC	9.0
5.	2	7	5	Winfried Mayer, Skokie Valley SC	9.0
6.	4	6	6	Jeff Freedman, Winterhurst FSC	10.8
7.	6	3	9	Dee Pascoe, Academy FSC	13.8
8.	7	5	8	Kevin Bryzek, Detroit SC	14.2
9.	8	9	7	Bill Fitzpatrick, Janesville FSC	15.4

JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES: A—J.B. Nelson; B—K. Boyles; C—Joseph L. Serafine, Lake Forest, IL; D—B. McLauthlin; E—S. Sherman; F—M. Nordstog; G—E. DeMore. REFEREE: F.W. Amery. ACCOUNTANT: J. Chrien.

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	2	3	1	Jana Sjodin, St. Paul FSC	3.4
2.	1	2	3	Vicki Singer, Skokie Valley SC	4.4
3.	5	4	4	Kathy Rissmiller, Roseville FSC	8.6
4.	3	5	5	Maria Lako, Detroit SC	8.8
5.	7	1	6	Kristin Kokko, Janesville FSC	10.6
6.	9	9	2	Missy White, Broadmoor SC	11.0
7.	6	6	8	Suzu Sanitate, Detroit SC	14.0
8.	11	7	7	Lesli Calabro, Academy FSC	16.4
9.	4	10	11	Staci Corirossi, Broadmoor SC	17.4
10.	8	10	9	Schonda Greene, Broadmoor SC	17.8
11.	10	8	10	Renee Starnes, Colorado SC	19.2

JUNIOR PAIRS

JUDGES: A—K. Boyles; B—C.U. Foster; C—Dr. H.C. Graham, Jr.; D—G. Bohnert; E—B. Todd; F—J.B. Nelson; G—J.G. Griffiths. REFEREE: A. Viviani. ACCOUNTANT: J. Chrien.

	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	2	1	Jeannine Jones, Greenbrier FSC & Tony Jones, Winterhurst FSC	1.8
2.	3	2	Sue Falzone & Michael Blicharski, Academy FSC	3.2
3.	1	3	Maria Lako & Joseph Mero, Detroit SC	3.4
4.	4	4	Deveny Ann Deck & Kevin Poit, Detroit SC	5.6
5.	6	5	Heidi Venkus & Bill Close, Skokie Valley SC	7.4
6.	7	6	Wendy Boylan & Rick Roth, Silver Blades FSC	8.8
7.	5	7	Kristi Kozlov & Scott Kozlov, Chicago FSC	9.0

JUNIOR DANCE

JUDGES: A—W. Dressel; B—J.L. Serafine; C—B.M. Boucher; D—E. DeMore; E—Dr. F.S. Nelson; F—F. Lupke; G—S. Sherman. REFEREE: F.W. Amery. ACCOUNTANT: J. Bryan.

	CD	OSP	FD		PLACES
1.	1	1	1	Suzanne Semanick, Pittsburgh FSC & Alexander Miller, III, Academy FSC	2.0
2.	2	2	2	Kandi Amelon, Detroit SC & Alec Binnie, Des Moines FSC	4.0
3.	3	3	3	Kristan Lowery, Detroit SC & Chip Rossbach, Cleveland SC	6.0
4.	4	4	4	Sharon Minton, Broadmoor SC & Joe Golias, Cleveland SC	8.0
5.	5	5	5	Susan Brahe, Broadmoor SC & Kenton Webb, Gateway/St. Louis FSC	10.0

6.	6	6	6	Andrea Schmidt, Broadmoor SC & William Kimel, Portland ISC	12.0
7.	7	7	7	Alicia Kisner & Richard Kisner, Academy FSC	14.0

NOVICE MEN

JUDGES: A—B.M. Boucher; B—J.B. Nelson; C—W. Dressel; D—E. DeMore; E—M. Nordstog; F—R.A. Glenn; G—M. Leiter. REFEREE: W.H. Lupke, Jr. ACCOUNTANT: J. Bryan.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (1) (1) Eddie Shipstad, Broadmoor SC	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	6/1
2. (5) (2) Scott Koslov, Chicago FSC	2	2	4	1	4	3	2	4/2
3. (2) (3) Gregg Larsen, Academy FSC	3	4	2	4	7	2	3	4/3
	TOM 10							
4. (3) (4) Jeff Olszewski, Academy FSC	5	3	3	3	2	4	4	4/3
	TOM 11							
5. (4) (6) Joel McKeever, Colorado SC	6	7	4	5	3	5	5	5/5
6. (6) (7) Jason Dungjen, Detroit SC	4	5	6	6	5	7	6	6/6
7. (8) (5) John Brancato, FSC of Rockford	7	6	7	7	6	8	8	5/7
8. (9) (9) Rick Ziebarth, Chicago FSC	8	8	8	9	8	9	9	4/8
9. (7) (8) Todd Michael Brown, Kansas City FSC	9	9	9	8	9	6	7	7/9

NOVICE LADIES

JUDGES: A—Dr. H.C. Graham, Jr; B—G. Bohnert; C—B. McLauthlin; D—Dr. F.S. Nelson; E—K. Boyles; F—B. Todd; G—J.G. Griffiths. REFEREE: F.W. Amery. ACCOUNTANT: C.J. Scott.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (1) (2) Tracy Gregory, Broadmoor SC	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	6/1
2. (3) (1) Tracy Kobylanski, Chicago FSC	7	1	3	2	2	2	2	5/2
3. (4) (3) Dedie Richards, Dallas FSC	6	4	2	4	4	4	4	6/4
4. (2) (5) Cindy Ponder, Broadmoor SC	2	5	4	3	3	5	5	4/4
5. (6) (7) Susan Dungjen, Detroit SC	3	6	5	6	7	7	3	5/6
6. (5) (8) Lara Dunlap, Janesville FSC	4	7	8	7	6	3	6	4/6
	TO 41							
7. (7) (6) Stacey Strell, Janesville FSC	5	3	6	5	9	9	7	4/6
	TO 44							
8. (8) (4) Michele McMahon, Garden City FSC	9	8	7	8	5	6	9	5/8
9. (9) (9) Mindy Rasalan, Winterhurst FSC	8	9	9	9	8	8	8	4/8

NOVICE PAIRS

JUDGES: A—B. McLauthlin; B—M. Nordstog; C—G. Bohnert; D—Dr. F.S. Nelson; E—B. Todd; F—M. Leiter; G—C.U. Foster. REFEREE: A. Viviani. ACCOUNTANT: C.J. Scott.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. Shelly Propson & Jerod Swallow, Detroit SC	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1
2. Kelly Burnett & Garret Petrov, Winterhurst FSC	3	2	3	2	4	3	3	6/3
3. Angela Dale & Jon Inglefield, Detroit SC	2	3	4	3	6	4	6	6/4
4. Michelle Ampoker & Bill Fitzpatrick, Janesville FSC	4	5	5	4	2	2	2	5/4

5. Jill Kombeitz & Joel McKeever, Colorado SC	5	4	2	6	3	5	7	5/5
6. Margaret Goad, Individual Member & Michael Beltsch, Centennial SC	6	8	6	5	5	6	6	6/6
7. Sheila Hrasky & Brian Geddeis, FSC of Rockford	7	6	7	7	7	8	5	6/7
8. Melia Heimbeck & Michael Kessel, Alpine SC	9	7	8	8	8	7	8	6/8
9. Jocelyn Cox & Brad Cox, FSC of Madison	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	7/9

NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES: A—S. Sherman; B—J.L. Serafine; C—E. DeMore; D—W. Dressel; E—M. Leiter; F—Dr. F.S. Nelson; G—B. Todd. REFEREE: W.H. Lupke, Jr. ACCOUNTANT: J. Chrien.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. (1) (1) Jodie Lynne Balogh, Academy FSC & Jerod Swallow, Detroit SC	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	6/1
2. (2) (2) Mia Frantz & David Shirck, Academy FSC	2	2	4	2	4	3	2	4/2
3. (3) (3) Jennifer Benz & Jeffrey Benz, Detroit SC	3	3	1	3	2	5	3	6/3
4. (4) (4) Tonia Nikol Kleinsasser, Broadmoor SC & Gregory Cannon, Tri-Cities FSC	4	3	4	3	2	4	7	7/4
5. (5) (5) Margaret Cloyd & Shawn Rettstat, Dallas FSC	5	8	5	5	6	4	5	5/5
6. (6) (8) Rhonda Pendergast & M. Drew Anderson, St. Cloud FSC	7	9	7	7	5	7	6	6/7
7. (7) (6) Judy Perdw & Ray Tuell, Denver FSC	6	6	8	6	8	8	7	4/7
8. (8) (7) Ann Major & Roy Hamm, Marquette FSC	8	7	9	8	7	6	8	6/8
9. (9) (9) Donna Zamites & Hayes Allen Gerritsen, Chicago FSC	9	5	6	9	9	8	9	7/9

INTERMEDIATE MEN

JUDGES: A—B. Todd; B—B. McLauthlin; C—J.L. Serafine; D—B.M. Boucher; E—G. Bohnert. REFEREE: A. Viviani. ACCOUNTANT: J. Chrien.

	A	B	C	D	E	M
1. (1) (3) Areill Ives, Chicago FSC	3	1	1	1	1	4/1
2. (3) (2) Michael Kessel, Alpine SC	1	2	4	2	3	3/2
3. (4) (1) Jeff-Russel Antolini, Cleveland SC	2	3	3	5	2	4/3
4. (2) (5) Roy Hamm, Marquette FSC	4	5	2	3	4	4/4
5. (5) (4) Jay Murphy, Old Capitol FSC	5	6	5	4	5	4/5
6. (6) (7) Carey Adams, FSC of Rockford	7	4	7	6	6	3/6
7. (7) (6) Stephen Kawalko, Glenwood FSC	6	7	6	7	7	5/7

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Report

Eastern Great Lakes

by Dennis Wasielewski

Photos by Michael Jones

Centered within the warm confines of Midland, Michigan's Civic Arena, the twin ice surfaces were etched by the blades of the better than two hundred talented skaters participating in the 1983 Eastern Great Lakes Regional Championships hosted by the Midland FSC. The seasonal decorated arena provided a holiday atmosphere which persisted as the schedule of events passed in the usual timely fashion attributable to Chief Referee Frederick LeFevre, Chief Accountant Richard Luttenton, and their respective crews. Music for the events was excellently managed by James Cunningham.

Repeating his Gold performance of a year earlier, Edward Hessenaur, Midland FSC, captured first place in compulsory figures and continued to hold on to that position, and the hearts of the hometown audience, with exciting free skating programs. Joseph Mero, Detroit SC, finished

second with a strong free skating program in his first qualifying competition as a Senior. Seth Chafetz, Lansing SC, received the Bronze to complete the Senior Men.

In Senior Ladies, Sandie Dubas, Academy FSC, edged out Lisa Hipple, Detroit SC, with a program which included a repertoire of solid double jumps, to capture the Gold. Lisa took the Silver while Jill Schaefer, Academy FSC, held third.

Consistency paid off for Jeff Freedman, Winterhurst FSC, who, after placing first in the Junior Men compulsory figure event, successfully executed an array of double jumps interspersed with interpretive spin combinations to win the Gold. Dee Pascoe, Academy FSC, who skated well enough to win if Jeff would have faltered, received the Silver. Bernie Nowak, Cleveland SC, finished a close third.

The Junior Ladies' Gold medalist, Leslie Calabro, Academy FSC, demonstrated her free skating expertise by advancing from third after the figures on the tide of numerous difficult jump combinations and a variety of extraordinary spin combinations. Suzy Sanitate, Detroit SC, received the Silver for a fine presentation, while Maria Lako, Detroit SC, took the Bronze with a polished program.

Greg Larsen, Academy FSC, moved up from last year's Silver finish in Novice Men, with a well-rounded free skating program to capture the Gold. Jason Dungjen, Detroit SC, finished second with Jeff Olszewski, Academy FSC, finishing third.

Being in eighth place after figures didn't seem to disturb Michele McMahon, Garden City FSC, who proceeded to skate a near perfect athletically-packed

SENIOR MEN

Edward Hessenaur, Gold; Joseph Mero, Silver;
Seth Chafetz, Bronze





SENIOR LADIES

Sandie Dubas, Gold; Lisa Hipple, Silver;
Jill Schaefer, Bronze

program including four double jump combinations and a nicely executed triple Salchow to gain the Gold in Novice Ladies. Mindy Rasalan, Winterhurst FSC, and Susan Dungen, Detroit SC, successfully defended their positions to gain the Silver and Bronze.

In Intermediate Men, David Shirk, Academy FSC, received the Gold, while Jeff-Russel Antolini, Cleveland SC, who suffered an injury during his program, received the Silver.

The Juvenile Boys was won by Mel Chapman, Wyandotte FSC, with Dennis Wasielewski, Midland FSC, receiving the Silver. The Juvenile Girls Group winners were Shannon Kardos, Winterhurst SC, and Krissy Szczotka, Midland FSC.



JUNIOR MEN

Jeff Freedman, Gold; Dee Pascoe, Silver;
Bernie Nowak, Bronze

Rhonda Farmer, Garden City FSC, and Kimberly Maciejewski, Plymouth FSC, earned the Group Silvers with Jennifer Holmes, Lansing SC, and Kristin Donaldson, Garden City FSC, receiving the Bronzes.



JUNIOR LADIES

Lesli Calabro, Gold; Suzy Sanitate, Silver;
Maria Lako, Bronze

Seldom does one have the opportunity to see the quality of ice dancing displayed during the Junior Dance. Three nationally-ranked Junior Dance teams were represented. And, the results were exciting. Kristan Lowery, Detroit SC, and Chip Rossbach, Cleveland SC, led after the compulsory dances, demonstrating crisp execution of steps. However, an injury to Chip during the OSP forced them to withdraw from the competition. Kandi Amelon, Detroit SC, and Alec Binnie, Des Moines FSC, skated with expressive body articulation in their OSP and free dance programs to win the Gold. The Silver went to the newly formed team of Suzanne Semanick, Pittsburgh FSC, and Alexander Miller III, Academy FSC, with Alicia and Ricardo Kisner, Academy FSC, placing third.

The Novice Dance event was won by Jodie Balogh, Academy FSC, and Jerod Swallow, Detroit SC. The Silver went to Mia Frantz and David Shirk, Academy FSC, with Jennifer and Jeffrey Benz, Detroit SC, finishing third.

The hometown audience expressed delight as Claudia Scherzer, Midland FSC, and Peter Chupa, Academy FSC, danced

to the Gold in Intermediate Dance. Elizabeth Punsalan and Frank Singly, Winterhurst FSC, placed second with Bridget Flannery, West Shore FSC, and Chris Martin, Greenbrier FSC, receiving the Bronze.

The Adult Dance was won by Connie and Jim Harpole, Louisville SC, with Ellen Clark and Harlan Brunnemer, WC of Indianapolis, placing second.

In pairs, Susan Falzone and Michael Blicharski, Academy FSC, outskated Maria Lako and Joseph Mero, Detroit SC, for the Junior Pairs' Gold. Deveny Deck and Kevin Poit, Detroit SC, finished third. The Novice Pairs' medalists were Shelly Propson and Jerod Swallow, Detroit SC, followed closely by Kelly Burtnett and Garret Petrov, Winterhurst FSC, with Angela Dale and Jon Inglefield, Detroit SC, placing third.

JUNIOR PAIRS

Susan Falzone & Michael Blicharski, Gold
Maria Lako & Joseph Mero, Silver
Deveny Deck & Kevin Poit, Bronze



The Senior Pairs event had to be cancelled because of an injury to Kim Barget's partner Ron Holbrook, both from the Detroit SC. However, Natalie and Wayne Seybold, who would have been competing in Senior Pairs for the first time, agreed to skate an exhibition. They thrilled the capacity crowd with their deep death spirals and thrilling lifts. Junior Pairs' Champions Sue Falzone and Mike Blicharski and Junior Dance Champions Kandi Amelon and Alec Binnie also beautifully



JUNIOR DANCE

Kandi Amelon & Alec Binnie, Gold
Suzanne Semanick & Alexander Miller III, Silver
Alicia & Ricardo Kisner, Bronze

entertained the audience during the exhibition with their innovative routines.

The competition ended as it had started, on time with only the laurels to be bestowed. "To the victors . . ."

The results of the Eastern Great Lakes Championships were published in the January 1983 issue, p. 36.

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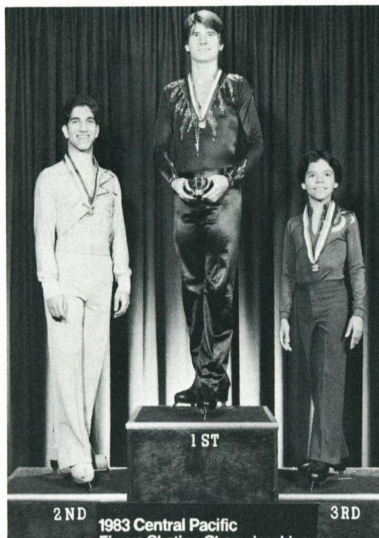
by Melissa Clendenin

The 1983 Central Pacific Regional Championships were held at the Redwood Empire Ice Arena in Santa Rosa, California, and was hosted by the Santa Rosa FSC. Over 250 skaters were entered in this well-run competition.

In Senior Ladies, with only two competitors, Linda Anderson of El Camino ISC, was able to maintain her lead in all three categories, executing both double Axels and triples in her long program. In second place was Amy Norton, St. Moritz ISC, skating well in both her short and long programs.

SENIOR LADIES

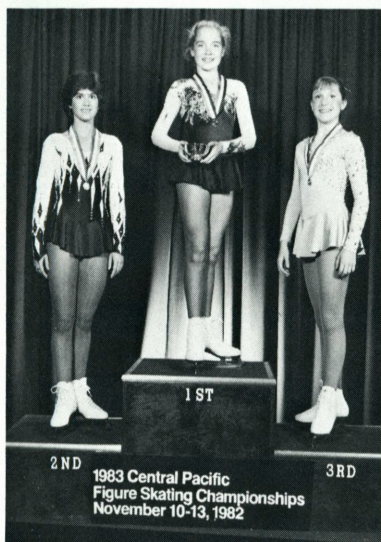
Linda Anderson, Gold
Amy Norton, Silver



JUNIOR MEN

Craig Henderson, Gold
John Saitta, Silver
Rudy Galindo, Bronze

Tom Schneider, St. Moritz ISC, the only Senior Man entered in the competition, gave an exhibition on Saturday evening before a capacity crowd awaiting the difficult competition of the Junior Ladies' long program. The Junior Ladies' event was dominated by Kathryn Adams, St. Moritz ISC, the 1982 National Novice Ladies' Champion. Her well-executed long program included two triple jumps and several double Axels, giving her a well-earned first place. Following close behind, in second place, was Yvonne Gomez, St. Moritz ISC, who skated a well-balanced program that included a triple Salchow and several strong double Axels.



JUNIOR LADIES

Kathryn Adams, Gold
Yvonne Gomez, Silver
D're Anderson, Bronze

Yvonne's consistent skating throughout the competition held her solidly in front of the third-place winner, D're Andersen, St. Moritz ISC.

Junior Men, won by Craig Henderson, Stockton FSC, was an unpredictable event. Henderson won figures, placed fourth in the short program after falling on his required combination, then managed to pull back to first place after winning the long. John Saitta, St. Moritz ISC, took the Silver medal and Rudy Galindo, Mission Valley, the 1982 Novice Men's Champion, took the Bronze.

In Novice Ladies, Kimberly Drenser, St. Moritz ISC, took the Gold medal. Her strong lead in figures held her in first place after her third place finish in the freestyle. Valerie Hearon, SC of Sacramento, took the Silver medal after winning the freestyle portion with her flawless program. The Bronze medal went to Jennifer Hutcheon, Crystal Springs ISC, who skated before the hometown crowd with a uniquely choreographed program.

Mark Alexander, SC of Sacramento, won both figures and freestyle to place

first in Novice Men. Dean Chin, St. Moritz ISC, was a solid second, and Richard Everit, St. Moritz ISC, was third.

Intermediate Ladies' winner was Holly Cook, Utah FSC, with Paula Losinger, St. Moritz ISC, second and Kenna Bailey, Utah FSC, third. Stephen Kennedy, St. Moritz ISC, won Intermediate Men, Jason Little, Skating Club of Sacramento, took second followed by Nicholas Castaneda, St. Moritz ISC, in third place.

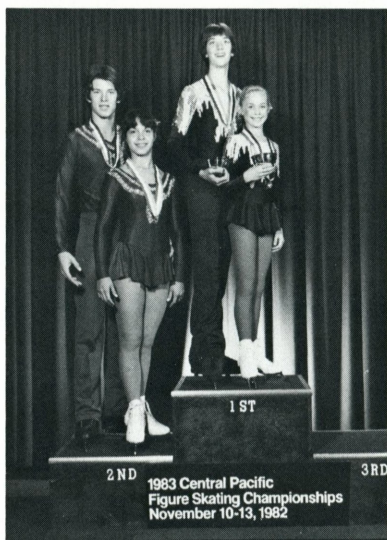
Novice Dance, the only dance event in the competition, was solidly won by Kelly Abolt, St. Moritz ISC, and Mike Dianda, El Camino ISC, who placed first in both the Initial Round and the Free Dance ahead of second-place finishers Holly Thayer and Dave Miller, St. Moritz ISC.

In Junior Pairs, Susanne Steiner and Stephen Kennedy, St. Moritz ISC took first place with their well-polished short and long programs. This pair held the crowd in awe with their beautifully executed lifts. Laura Galindo, Mission Valley ISC, and Ron Brilliant, St. Moritz ISC, took second place.

In the new drill team competition, the Junior Drill Teams was won by The Magic

JUNIOR PAIRS

Susanne Steiner & Stephen Kennedy, Gold
Laura Galindo & Ronald Brilliant, Silver



Blades, Capital City FSC, and second was the Santa Rosa Precision Skating Team, Santa Rosa FSC.

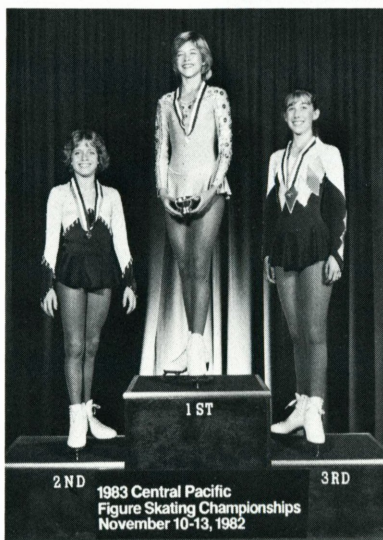
Skating for the first time before a hometown crowd, Santa Rosa skaters captured the Gold and Silver medals in Novice Pairs. Annette and William Abel took the gold with their flawless program and soaring throw Axel. In second place was Stephanie Grob and Cameron Birky, a young pair with great potential, and in third was Bootsie and Reeve Battle, St.

NOVICE MEN

Mark Alexander, Gold

Dean Chin, Silver

Richard Everit, Bronze



NOVICE LADIES

Kimberly Drenser, Gold

Valerie Hearon, Silver

Jennifer Hutcheon, Bronze

Moritz ISC, who skated a strong program.

The 1983 Central Pacific proved to be a difficult competition particularly at the Novice and Junior level. All of the skaters showed great potential and hopefully we will be seeing much more of them in the future.

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— Editor

RICKY HARRIS

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grams.

After saying key words or sounds over and over in various spots in the program for a period of time, eventually just the thought of them will put the expression on the face. The main thing to remember is that expressions must be rehearsed to eventually become natural in performance.

With new programs just being started for next year, it would be fun to start out with a completely new attitude about your work; a positive attitude of confidence in the things you do well, and a correct learning attitude towards the things you need to work harder on. Try some mirror exercises and word games to help you with your facial expressions and remember that all of these things must be practiced daily to give you the performance quality you desire.

Report

Southwest Pacific

Photos by Tom Zepko

by Lisa Stillwell

*Contributors: Josephine Lawless &
Virginia Vale*

The site of the 1983 Southwest Pacific Regional Championships was the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club in Burbank, California. The Club presented displays of Sonja Henie and its forty-one national champions during the two weeks of competition, as the first facet in the celebration of its Golden Anniversary year. A program from the Championships was presented to each competitor as a keepsake. Eugene Turner, the first national champion from the Club, was on hand at the draw.

Scott Williams, Arctic Blades FSC, dazzled all with his stamina and self-assurance to win Senior Men. He included four different triples in his programs. Second was a much improved Rolf Juario, Los Angeles FSC, moving from third in figures. John Filbig, Arctic Blades FSC, who placed

third, is a very stylish skater and will be a future contender.

Senior Ladies was a difficult event in which Jennifer Newman, All Year FSC, finished first, and Debbie Thomas, Los Angeles FSC, skating with a slight injury, dropped to second. Patricia Neske, Los Angeles FSC, in third place, gave a lovely performance.

First in Senior Pairs, Jill Watson and Burt Lancon, Los Angeles FSC, skated dynamic programs, marked by fast, high double twists and strong lifts. Second were Katy Keeley and Gary Kemp, San Diego FSC, skating with confident speed. Third were Maria Di Domenico, Los Angeles FSC, and Peter Oppegard, Santa Monica FSC, second in the short and together less than two months.

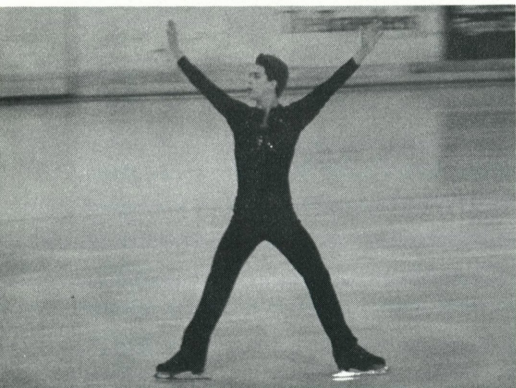
SENIOR LADIES

Jennifer Newman, Gold



SENIOR MEN

Scott Williams, Gold





SENIOR PAIRS

Jill Watson & Burt Lancon, Gold

In Senior Dance, Karen Knieriem, Broadmoor SC, and Philip Piasecki, Santa Monica FSC, captured first place, skating good strong compulsories. Second were Robi Shepard, Broadmoor SC, and Kelly Witt, SC of Phoenix, who won the OSP.

Erik Larson, San Diego FSC, won Junior Men with enormous jumps, good spins, and wonderful musical feeling. The figures winner, Rick Scarry, San Diego FSC, skated consistently to place second. John Davidson, Los Angeles FSC, gave a solid

SENIOR DANCE

Karen Knieriem & Philip Piasecki, Gold



free performance which pulled him to third.

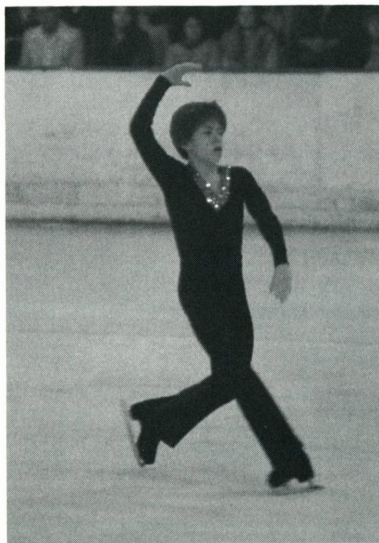
Sara MacInnes, Los Angeles FSC, skated with grace to win Junior Ladies, performing confidently. Penny Price, Los Angeles FSC, who skated a solid, mature program, finished second. Third was Andrea Key, Los Angeles FSC, who also skated well.

Loreen Koshi, Arctic Blades FSC, and Doug Williams, All Year FSC, won Junior Pairs with good lifts and experienced unison. Second were Kellee Murchison and David McGovern, Arctic Blades FSC.

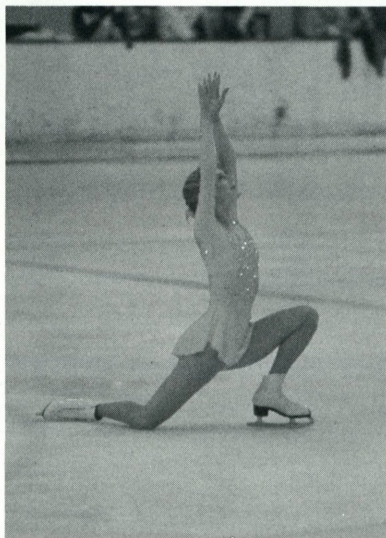
Dorothy Rodek and Robert Nardoza, Arizona FSC, skated a very sharp OSP and free dance to win Junior Dance. Second-placed Jessica Campbell, SC of Phoenix, and Glenn Cummings, Broadmoor SC, were entertaining performers. Colette Huber and Bob Tiernan, Los Angeles FSC, skated to third place with their difficult routines.

JUNIOR MEN

Eric Larson, Gold



Christopher Mitchell, Los Angeles FSC, in electrifying aqua, presented a beautifully balanced and innovative program to win Novice Men. Patrick Brault, Los Angeles FSC, with the strongest jumps of the event, placed second. David McGovern, Arctic Blades FSC, was third.



JUNIOR LADIES
Sara MacInnes, Gold

Novice Ladies was won by Kristin Kriwanek, All Year FSC, with a nearly flawless free. Sharon Barker, Los Angeles FSC, the figures winner, was second. Suggie Oh, Santa Barbara FSC, tenth after figures, skated explosively and pulled to third place.

Lori Bronte and Jimmy Williams, Los Angeles FSC, won Novice Pairs with good combinations and speed. Tammy Purcell and Jeffrey Smith, San Diego FSC, showed good line and were second. Third were the enthusiastic Shannon Murren, All Year FSC, and Frederick Houghton, Conejo Valley FSC.

The elegant team of Tanya Ledesma and John Capodanno, Los Angeles FSC, won Novice Dance, with firsts in both compulsories and OSP. Colleen Boman, West Covina FSC, and Doug Murray, Arctic Blades FSC, second in the OSP, remained third.

Intermediate Men was won by Frederick Houghton, Conejo Valley FSC, with Fritz Steinheider, Arrowhead FSC, second after winning the free skating. Tim Dever, Arizona FSC, who won figures, remained third.

Brenda Yaw, Arctic Blades FSC, captured Intermediate Ladies with a strong free program. Karen Terry, South Bay

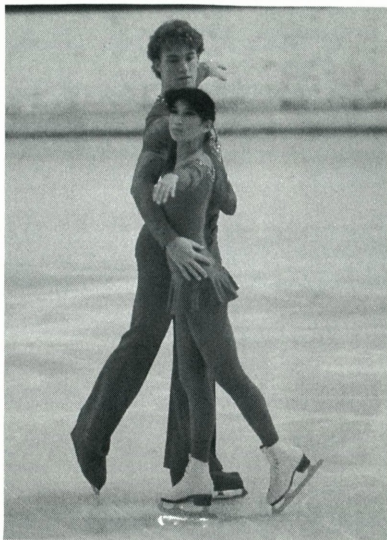
FSC, remained in second, while Tracy Ventura, Mesa Verde FSC, finished third.

Leah Allen and Ron Kravette, Mesa Verde FSC, skated good edges to win Intermediate Dance. Cheryl Carrion, Mesa Verde FSC, and Marc Verlich, Arctic Blades FSC, were second, while Jennifer Hayes, Conejo Valley FSC, and Stephen Laumann, Los Angeles FSC, placed third.

Cindy Bortz, Los Angeles FSC, jumped to victory in Juvenile Girls. Cami London, Arctic Blades FSC, was second, and Kimberley Kuehler, San Diego FSC, finished third.

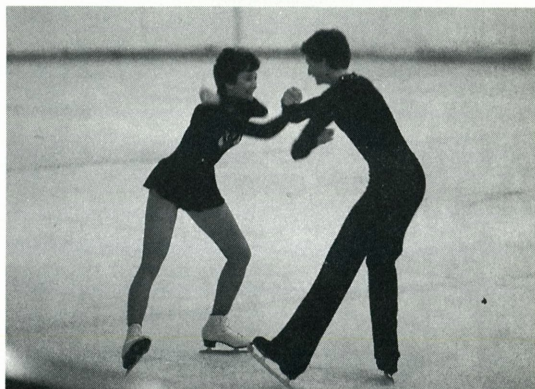
JUNIOR PAIRS

Loreen Koshi & Doug Williams, Gold



JUNIOR DANCE

Dorothy Rodek & Robert Nardoza, Gold



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Report

Southwesterns

Photos by Barbara von Hoffman

by Rita McClennahan

Colorado came through with its traditional sunshine and crisp fall weather for competitors and officials as they descended on the Hyland Hills Ice Arena in Westminster, Colorado for the 1983 Southwestern Championships. New to the ranks as a club and host for qualifying competitions, the Rocky Mountain FSC ran a smooth, organized competition.

The bid for Senior Ladies' division title was the hardest-fought event in the Championship with the long program being the deciding factor. Julie Morris, Broadmoor SC, captured the Bronze, presenting a graceful, well-rounded program with nice, high jumps. Kelly Webster, Broadmoor SC, with a comfortable lead in figures, held that spot through the short program, dropping to second overall after the long program. Her strong athletic ability, coupled with a content-loaded program with beautiful triple-toe walley, triple loop and all the doubles, held her



SENIOR LADIES
Staci McMullin, Gold

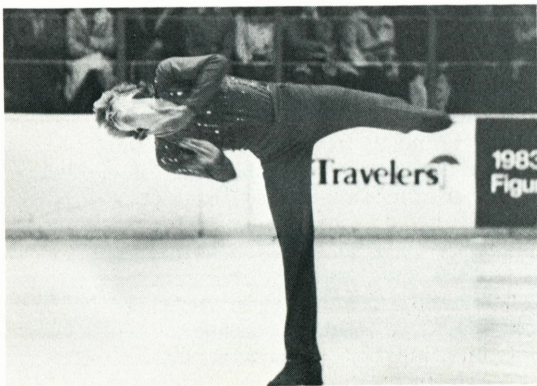
microscopically at bay. Staci McMullin, Dallas FSC, winning both long and short program, is the new Senior Ladies' Gold medalist. Her strong, vibrant style and presence on the ice, a program packed with triple toe, all the doubles and beautiful Russian Splits were outstanding.

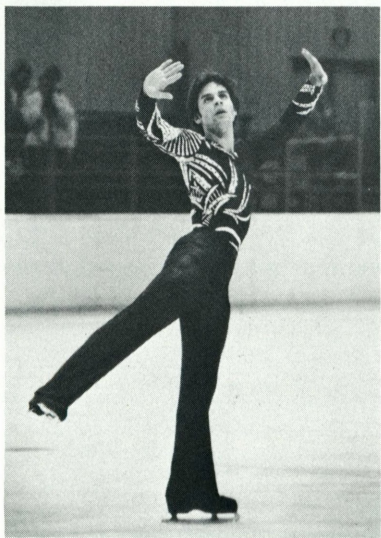
Due to an injury, Jimmy Cygan's early withdrawal from Senior Men left Tom Dickson, Broadmoor SC, and Joshua Roberts, Galleria ISC, vying for top spot. From figures through long program, it was unanimous—Tom Dickson was the winner. With elegant style, strong, high triples and beautiful camels, Tom's performance was a crowd-pleasing experience. Joshua gave a powerful performance, despite problems that plagued his jumps.

With fifteen competitors, Junior Ladies did not have the depth it should have had, but there were bright spots. Renee Starnes, Colorado SC, retained the lead after winning figures. With balletic style, Renee showed good extension and expressive arm movements with lots of double com-

SENIOR MEN

Tom Dickson, Gold





JUNIOR MEN
John-Paul Licari, Gold

binations. Schonda Green, Broadmoor SC, second-place winner, pulled from eighth in figures to win both short and long program. With a large repertoire of doubles and a triple Salchow, all executed with good height and control, she gave an outstanding presentation that showed more maturity than you would expect from such a small bundle. Missy White, Broadmoor SC, took third with a superior double Axel and nice spins.

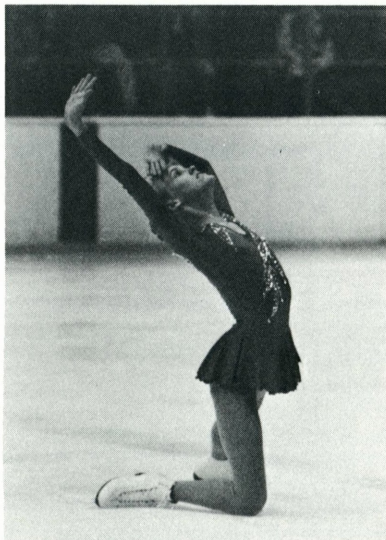
Eight Junior men gave us a glimpse of an exciting Senior Men's year to come. Third place went to Bill Lawe, Broadmoor SC, who won figures but lost ground when he placed sixth in the short program. Tom Zakrajsek, Denver FSC, first after short program, moved to second overall, presenting fluidity, style and soaring doubles. Presenting an electrifying program, John-Paul Licari, Denver FSC, the winner, dazzled the audience with as many triples as doubles, including triple loop, triple Lutz and triple-toe combinations. He's a dynamo with lots of charisma.

Four teams vied for medals in Junior Dance. Due to a shoulder injury prior to Southwesterns, Ken Webb, Gateway-St. Louis FSC, with partner Susan Brahe, Broadmoor SC, competed in compulsories only. Presentation and fluidity gave Shar-

on Minton, Broadmoor SC, and Joe Golias, Cleveland SC, the edge in free dance, making them first overall. Andrea Schmidt, Broadmoor SC, and Bill Kimel, Portland SC, were second; Deborah Harper, Houston FSC, and Mitchell Shipwash, Iceland FSC, took third.

From a field of thirty-eight, Novice Ladies' champion was Tracy Gregory, Broadmoor SC, who received first overall from all five judges. Second was taken by Dedie Richards, Dallas FSC, moving up from sixth in final-round figures. Cindy Ponder, Broadmoor SC, captured third.

In a group of eleven Novice Men, Eddie Shipstad, Broadmoor SC, was unanimously awarded first. Joel McKeever, Colorado SC, took second, and Todd Brown, Kansas City FSC, was third.



JUNIOR LADIES
Renee Starnes, Gold

Novice Pairs, comprised of seven couples, were mostly new as a team to competitive skating. Jill Kombeitz and Joel McKeever, Colorado SC, a strong team, easily took first; Margaret Goad, Individual Member, and Mike Beltsch, Centennial SC, took second. A tie was broken to give Melia Heimbeck and Michael Kessel, Alpine SC, third spot. A darling pair-in-miniature, Julianne Thompson and Matthew Huffman, Broadmoor SC, were



NOVICE MEN

Eddie Shipstad, Gold; Joel McKeever, Silver;
Todd Brown, Bronze

fourth.

Novice Dance was won by Toni Kleinsasser, Broadmoor SC, and Gregory Cannon, Tri-Cities FSC—an outstanding physical match which seemed to contribute to their excellent unison. Margaret Cloyd and Shawn Rettstatt, Dallas FSC, took second, and third went to Judy Perdew and Ray Tuell, Denver FSC.

From forty-seven Intermediate Ladies, twelve finalists emerged with winner Michelle Robinson, Colorado SC, dominating in both figures and free skating. Megan Pyle, Colorado SC, easily won the Silver medal, with Cindy Noll, Denver FSC, capturing the Bronze.

With six couples competing in Intermediate Dance, Renee Jetton and Mark Bradley, Dallas FSC, took the gold with Robin Fisher and Jerry Wheeler, St. Joseph FSC, and Marica Pook, Broadmoor SC, and Scott Lundgren, Denver SC, taking second and third.

Sixty Juvenile Girls were divided into five groups. Group A winners were Roxane Lemoine, FSC of New Orleans, first; Christie Charlton, Tulsa FSC, second; and Mary Lasater, Galleria ISC, third. Hillary Schieve, SC of Vail, handily took first in Group B. Rachel Gibson, Rocky Mountain FSC, was second and Heather Trantham, Pueblo FSC, third. Lisa Goldsberry, Centennial SC, won the Gold in Group C with Kimberly Moore, Centennial SC, and Gwen Merkle, Denver FSC, taking second



NOVICE LADIES

Tracy Gregory, Gold

and third respectively. In Group D, Becky Houchens, Denver FSC, easily won with Cambria Goodman, Palace FSC, taking second and Heidi Schorer, Tri-Cities FSC, winning third. Jodi Friedman, Pueblo FSC, took first in Group E with Tara Riviere, FSC of New Orleans, coming in second and Amy Holmberg, Rocky Mountain FSC, placing third. With only two Juvenile Boys competing, Tommy Richards, Broadmoor SC, won first and Rick Lacy, Colorado SC, was second.

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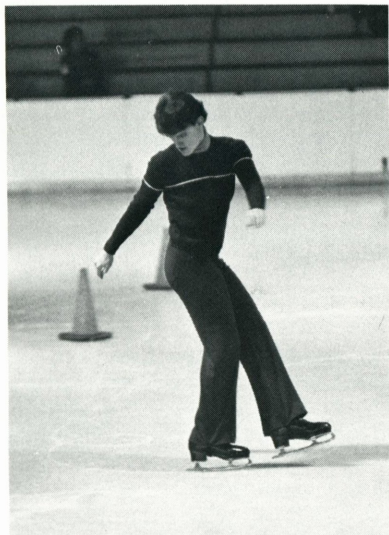
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Report

South Atlantic

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JUNIOR MEN
David Jamison, Gold

The twelve-member Capital Regional Council of Figure Skating Clubs in association with the Washington FSC hosted the 1983 South Atlantic Championships in Alexandria, Virginia. The months of planning by fifteen separate committees of volunteers and the enthusiastic cooperation of all the member clubs resulted in one of the most successful and well-managed competitions in recent years.

Beginning in June, careful plans were laid to raise donations from businesses and individuals and to enlist the help of local communities throughout the Capital area. The interest and support generated by these activities led to the Honorable Charles E. Beatley, Mayor of Alexandria, proclaiming the week of November 15—

20 "South Atlantic Figure Skating Championship Week."

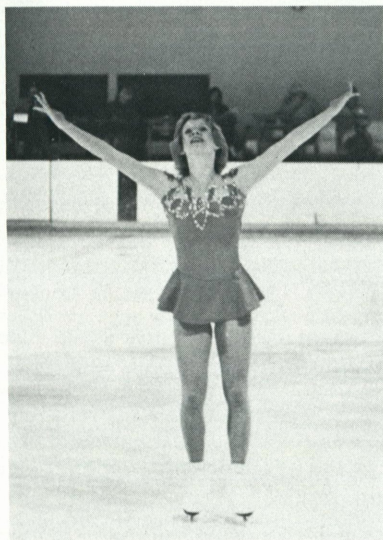
The event was dedicated in Memoriam to Miss Margaret Ridgely of Baltimore who was for many years a World Dance Judge and a founder and supporter of the Capital Regional Council.

Among the fifty-six entrants in Juvenile Girls, no one displayed sufficient skill in both figures and free skating to maintain a first-place lead. In the final standings, Lynn Claudia Mooney of the Colonial SC won Group A; Jennifer Hyatt of the Atlanta FSC placed first in Group B; Romy Kerchner of the SC of Northern Virginia placed first in Group C; Christina McPherson of the Washington FSC won Group D; and Kelly Prather of the Keystone FSC ranked first in Group E.

From the first figure in the initial round of Intermediate Ladies to the final free skating, Dawn Latona of the Philadelphia SC & HS held first place. Dawn landed a high double Lutz-double flip combination and ended her program with a Biellmann spin in which she seemed to turn inside out. Lisa Klotz of the Penguin FSC climbed from twelfth in figures to second in the final standings. Lisa Massingale of the Tara FSC ranked third.

In the Novice Ladies event, Danielle Broussard of the Philadelphia SC & HS opened her winning free skating program with a *developpe* into a graceful spiral. Landing two double Axels gave Danielle a lift that carried her through to the end of her routine. Lily Lee of the Washington FSC moved up from fifth in figures to finish second and her fellow club member, Caryn Quinn, captured third place.

The Junior Ladies had to skate five days in a row to complete the initial and



JUNIOR LADIES
Valory Vennes, Gold

final rounds of their event. In spite of this endurance test, the girls gave some of the most exciting performances of the competition. Valory Vennes of the Atlanta FSC won her third South Atlantic Gold medal in a row. In addition to her striking spins, Valory jumped from an outside-inside-outside spread eagle into a double Axel and landed a triple toe loop.

With her powerful free skating, fellow club member Laura Steele challenged Valory, but Laura could not dislodge her from first place. Laura landed a triple Salchow and performed a flying sit spin with two Arabians in the middle of it. Laurie Miller of the Wissahickon SC placed third.

Falls plagued the girls in Senior Ladies. The winner, Leslie Sikes of the Atlanta FSC, made up for falling on a double Axel by landing a triple toe loop. Second place went to Debbie Walls of the Tara FSC while Hollie Archinal of the Philadelphia SC & HS was awarded third.

In the Men's events, two members of the Washington FSC skated off with gold medals. Strong school figures earned first place for Craig Horowitz in Juvenile Boys and Colin Vander Veen in Intermediate Men.

In Novice Men, Darin Hosier of the SC of Northern Virginia displayed the deter-

mination of a champion. A pulled groin muscle made it doubtful whether Darin could skate. Giving the school figures a try, Darin climbed from seventh on the first figure to third. In the free skating, Darin landed his triple Salchow to place second and win the event.

Joseph Radomile of the Philadelphia SC & HS won the free skating in Novice Men with a creatively choreographed program and stylish presentation. His spins such as a camel-Fratiante sit, showed off his elegant line. A double Lutz with his hands in fifth and an Axel with his hands on his hips demonstrated his security. Due to his sixth place in figures, Joe finished second. Todd Eldredge of the same club, took third.

After the short programs in Junior Men, David Jamison of the Wissahickon SC and Doug Mattis of the Philadelphia SC & HS were tied for first place. A high open Axel and two triple jumps helped David win, as he had the year before. Robert Davis of the Tara FSC pulled up from fifth in figures to a final third.

The Senior Men's event consisted of a battle between Craig Bostwick of the Philadelphia SC & HS and Robert Rosenbluth of the Wissahickon SC. Although Bobby won the short program with a stylish Spanish routine, he faltered several times in his long allowing Craig to hold onto first place.

The first dancers took to the ice late Thursday evening. Stephanie Zehner of Kent SC and Mark Montemayor of the Ice & Blades Club of Washington won the duel for the Intermediate Dance title. Tina Beth Johnson of Kent SC and Bruce Montemayor of the Ice & Blades Club of Washington captured the Gold medal in Novice Dance. They skated the compulsory dances with good flow and their OSP foxtrot was the most interestingly choreographed in their group.

Laura Wolfe and John Stackhouse of the Philadelphia SC & HS were the victors in Junior Dance. An injury to Frank Summers forced the cancellation of Senior Dance, but Susan Jorgensen and Robert Yokabaskas of the SC of Wilmington skated exhibitions of their OSP and free dance.

The pairs competition included three events. Amy and David Hill of the Tara FSC skated with speed and assurance to win the Novice Pairs. Sandy Hurtubise of the Philadelphia SC & HS and Karl Kurtz of the Hershey FSC won Juniors. Two teams competed in Senior Pairs. Two falls in their long program cost short-program winners Debra Fahy and Craig Maurizi of the Philadelphia SC & HS the title. Gillian Wachsman and Robert Daw of the SC of Wilmington completed a throw double Salchow and side-by-side double flips and double loops to win the event.

The Senior Pairs concluded the hectic week of competition. Sixty-four Intermediate Ladies and 56 Juvenile Girls swelled the ranks of the 232 competitors making the 1983 South Atlantics one of the largest Regionals ever held.



NOVICE PAIRS

Amy & David Hill, Gold
Ann Marie & Brian Wells, Silver
Penn & Robert Morris, Bronze

The high quality of skating in every category throughout the week reflected the herculean efforts to present a harmonious competition, and also reflected the combined cooperation and quality of assistance from the people at the rink facility and from the people of the surrounding area.

From the skaters to the pros, to the judges, to the spectators, this year's South Atlantic Championship gave everyone a sense of excitement and belonging. The Mount Vernon rink was an ideal location and words of praise were abundant.

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JUNIOR DANCE

Laura Wolfe & John Stackhouse, Gold
Sheri Khale & Gary Schultz, Silver
Michelle Day & Charlie Galligan, Bronze

Southwest Pacific

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The Icettes, San Diego FSC, won the Junior Precision Teams with a terrific program to Greek folk music. In second were the Topanga Ice Angels, Gold & Silver Blades FSC, and third were the Arrowhead Cherokees, Arrowhead FSC.

The best Novice Precision Team was the Ice Blazers, San Diego FSC. The Topanga Icettes, Gold & Silver Blades FSC,

were second, while the West Covina FSC Team was third.

All in all, the Championships were very successful, and were enjoyed by skaters, parents, judges and coaches alike.

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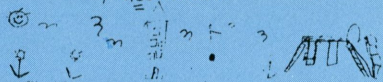
A Skater's Prayer

Now I lay my figures out,
I pray the Lord there is no doubt.
But if I fail this gosh darn test,
I tell the Lord I tried my best.
If I don't pass 'tis close I came;
I gave it my best shot all the same.
Tell my coach I tried my best,
Then pile my skates upon my chest.
I pray my form is nice and straight;
Tracings clean, and pushes great.
And if I fail to trace too well,
I pray the judges cannot tell.
I'll pass this test, I know I will,
'Cause of this test, I've had my fill.

by Debbie Vogel, Age 15
Amherst SC

To: KidTalk

My name is Sunny. I am 7. I live in Plano Texas. I skate at the Palace Ice Arena. My teachers name is Jill Maier-Collins. I like her very-very much! And I am working on my first test. I know how to do six kinds of figures. I am learning my axel, double solow, and hat loop. Some times my Mommy makes me say: I can do an axel + I can! And she makes me say: I can do a double solow. I can! I can! I have been skating for 1 1/2 years. And I want on T.V.
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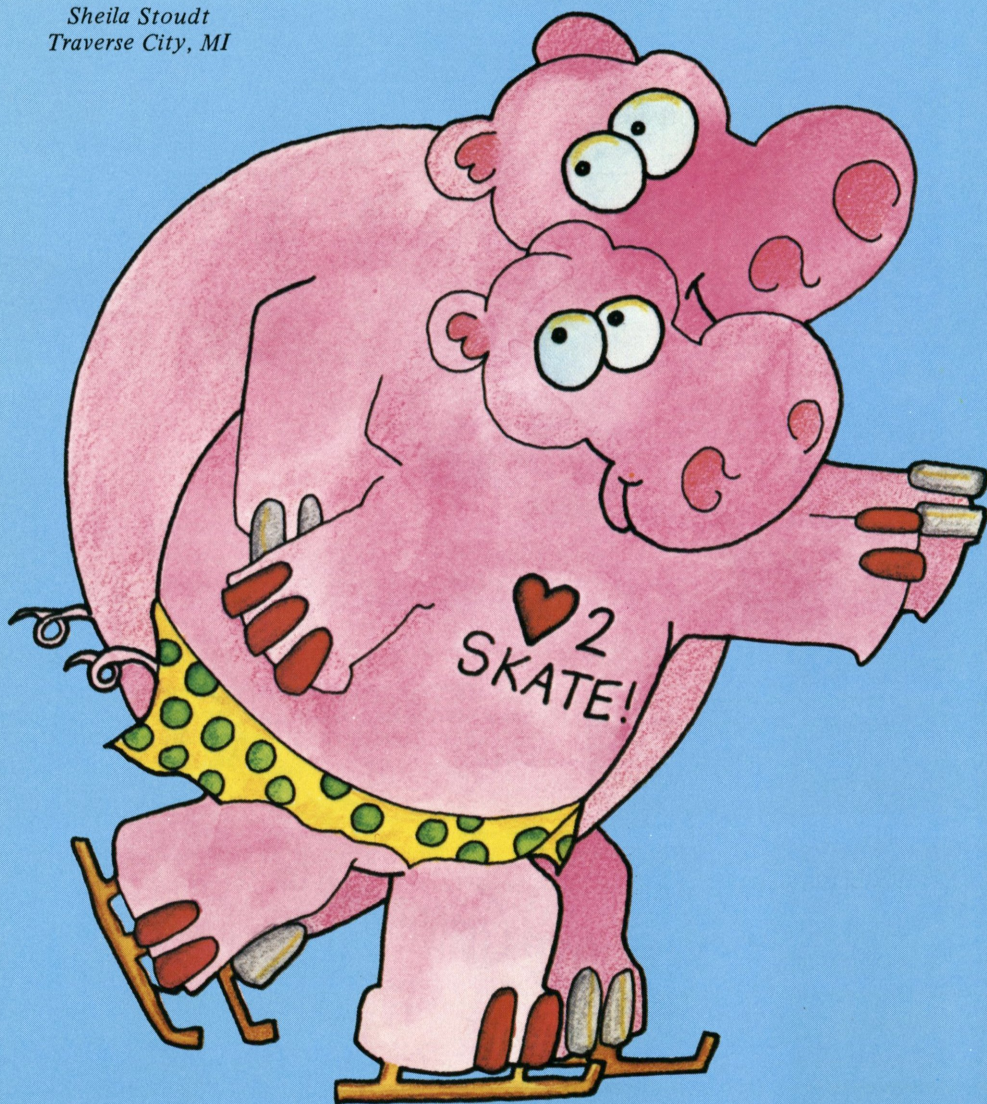
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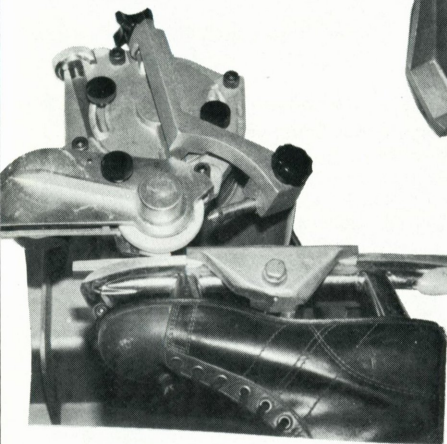
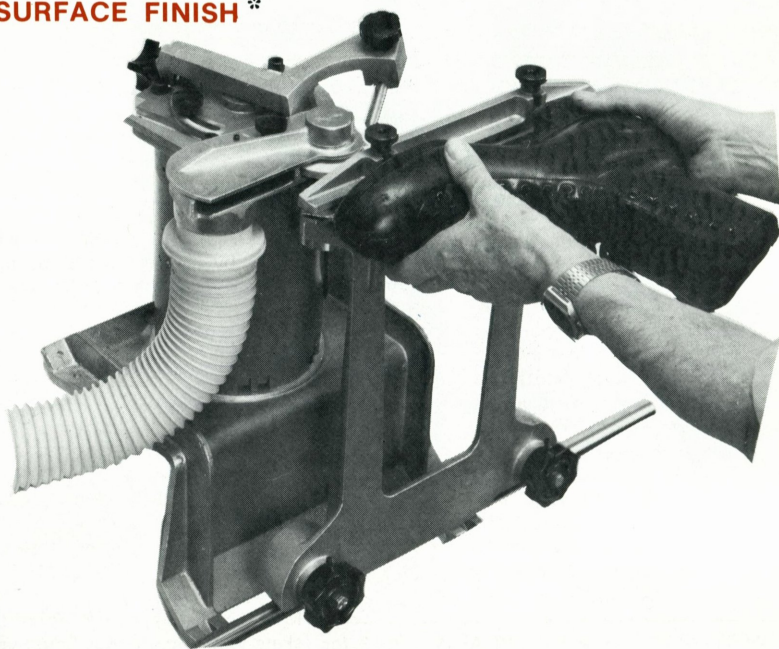


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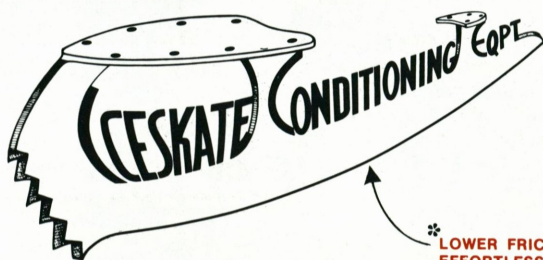
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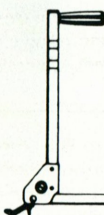
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9. (8) (9) Dianah Hill, St. Cloud FSC	5	5	9	9	9	5/9

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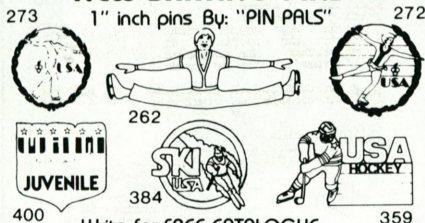
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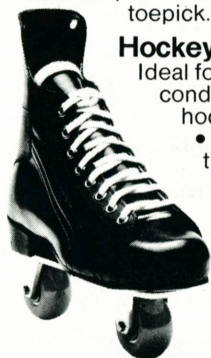
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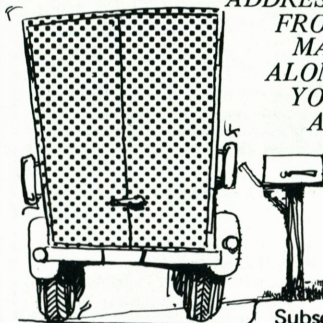
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