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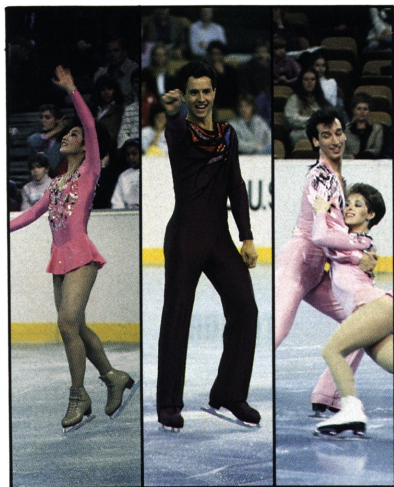
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1985 World Bronze Medalists,
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Because of a delay in receiving the report on the Ice Dancing event at the 1985 Nationals, we were unable to include the write-up in the April issue. The report on Ice Dancing will be run in the June issue.

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Nutritional Guide for the Skater.

FIBER FACTS— WHY IT'S IMPORTANT

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Fiber is a word that many people are using today. Yet there seem to be a number of questions about what it is and how it can be useful to a skater's diet. We'll start with some basic questions and see how the answers can help you plan your meals.

What is fiber? Technically, fiber is plant cell wall material. We divide this material into two types. Insoluble and soluble. Most fiber is insoluble. It is the part of the cell that cannot be digested, so the body must push it out. Soluble fiber is the "glue" that holds cells together. Some of it is broken down by the body's own bacteria into simpler products which are absorbed.

Why is fiber important? The proper balance of insoluble and soluble fiber in your diet helps maintain proper gut function, and helps to regulate digestion and blood lipids.

How do I make sure I have the proper amount of fiber in my diet? Because there are two kinds of fiber that do different jobs, try to get your fiber from many sources. Insoluble fiber is found in whole grains such as wheat and corn bran, whole wheat breads, and fibrous vegetables such as broccoli, lettuce, celery, carrots, and cabbage. Soluble fiber is found in fruits and vegetables such as tomatoes and beans and some cereals such as whole oats.

As in many other areas of nutrition, the American diet is thought to be very low in

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MERANO SPRING TROPHY **MERANO, ITALY — MARCH 29-30, 1985**

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Carol Heiss . . . and Barbara Roles. Funny I should think of them. Yet not so funny, for they are both active skating coaches, seen at competitions, experienced, capable, sophisticated in all the nuances that train the proper figure skater. But I think of them differently: as skaters. What once *was* is still so fresh in my mind . . . ! Now don't turn the page yet, read a bit and you'll see why.

Roles I remember best early—that is, early in her career. Someone told me to watch for her, she had been hot winning the Juvenile, etc., but I wasn't prepared for what appeared. This stunning, wispy creature, vermilion dress flowing like a silk scarf, her legs not encased in tights, therefore as creamy as her complexion and undraped arms, blonde hair unbound and flying every which way; my heart stopped! Have you ever seen someone who moves as if tossed by the wind? I remember skating outdoors on a windy day, feeling the gusts push me, lift me, making stroking effortless, and all tension disappear. There was Barbara Roles, feather-light and glittery, her lean so perilous you wondered why her boot sole didn't hit the ice and tumble her. And all this while skating noiselessly, appearing not to even touch the ice. Off-ice she demurely sat, always with a boy at either elbow—both seemingly unnoticed—and even with glasses perched on her nose, she looked like a teenage Marilyn Monroe.

Carol Heiss? What do I remember about Carol Heiss? The first picture that comes to mind is of a thin, spindly-legged child, something out of *Annie*, standing at the entranceway of a competition, as close to the ice as possible without being on it, and watching *everything* with the gaze of a sparrow hawk. Nothing escaped her eyes! And her performances resembled the clipped syllables of an English-accented auctioneer. Do I fail to create an image of beauty? How do you feel about Martina Navratilova's serve? Or Jeane Kirkpatrick speaking at the United Nations?

I watched her carefully most days during one summer in East Lansing, Michigan, where she was under the tutelage of her longtime coach, Pierre Brunet. She arrived about mid-summer, already multi-titled, and was greeted by the other skaters with some coolness. They weren't about to fall over each other in ecstasy about this "champion!"



"Show us," they said, and watched. And what they saw, I saw. By the end of the summer, we had been shown.

Every day, she did her full competitive routine. And every day it was the same: she never stopped, never stamped her foot, or pouted, or complained about anyone in her way. She always looked pleasant, calm, capable, and never out of breath. And . . . she . . . never . . . missed . . . anything! Nor did the performance of her routine vary a particle. Oh, yes, I almost forgot: I never saw her fall . . . at all . . . all summer! (I take that back, she did fall—once. She was fooling around with some of the skaters near the end of the summer and laughingly took a tumble doing some silly thing.) You say no triples? How about three double Axels in sequence. Let's see, now, that's . . . *ahh* . . . three double Axels times six days per week times . . . well, about six weeks . . . *mmmm* . . . that would be about 108 double Axels, right? And let's see . . . *ahhh* . . . six different doubles times . . . well, you get the idea. An interesting example of the word **CONSISTENT!**

It wasn't just free skating that showed off these two ladies. Watching Barbara Roles performing a simple figure like a change three was more fun than seeing many skaters' freestyle routines today. The speed and lean gave you gooseflesh. And Heiss doing a back change loop created the excitement one usually associates with a triple jump. The trouble was, if you blinked, you missed it, for she worked it into such a froth you felt she could pull off a double Salchow anytime from one of the back changes.

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We welcome you to the one and only New York, February 2nd through February 9th for the 1986 United States Figure Skating Championships. See over 200 of the top skaters in our country. All dedicated, hard working young athletes, seeking the top honors, and a chance to represent the U.S.A. all over the world. Come help their dreams come true.

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These monthly columns will be written by members of the USFSA Sports Medicine Committee, and will include a variety of topics we hope are of interest and help to you. Included will be columns on the practical treatment of common medical ailments of international travel; the skater's foot; the role of the parent in the child's development as a competitor and human being; what to do if you are the first to respond to a sudden skating injury where no physician is present; and so on. While we cannot answer specific questions or give

direct personal advice, we do encourage you to write in your comments and suggestions (both on improvements we might make and medical issues you would like to see discussed).

The Sports Medicine Committee emphasizes strongly the need to consult your personal physician or medical professional for advice about any specific problems you may be experiencing.

*—Howard M. Silby, M.D.
Chairman
Sports Medicine Committee*

POWER SKATING FOR FIGURE SKATERS

by Pieter Kollen

Figure skaters who are competing at all levels (Juvenile through Senior) may become stronger skaters utilizing a program of power skating. Using different exercises and drills, skaters can gain strength, power, improve technique, increase oxygen flow, develop better breathing and style through better line and extension.

Rest periods are as important as the actual time spent skating. A skater may not gain maximum benefit from a workout if he/she takes too long or too short a rest period. The factor used in judging a proper length of rest is pulse rate. Three pulse rate levels can be used by the athlete to judge his fitness. They are:

1. *Resting rate.* This is best taken when a person wakes up in the morning before any activity.
2. *Warm-up rate.* This is taken when the skater has used enough time to raise his/her body temperature.
3. *Maximum rate.* This is measured after maximum effort in a specific drill designed to push a skater.

One way to measure pulse rate is to count the number of beats per minute. Measuring

of pulse can be done in two ways. One, apply pressure on the carotid artery (which is next to the jugular vein) using the index and/or middle finger on the throat under the chin where a strong beat can be found. Second, by using the same fingers against the inside of the wrist. This requires locating the radial artery. Skaters working by themselves or in a group may find it easiest to use six seconds as the measuring time. The ease of six times ten quickens the calculation. Simply count the total number of beats in six seconds and multiply by ten. For example, if you count 9, your pulse rate is 90. If you count 21, your pulse rate is 210. This is easy to do with either one person or a group of skaters.

Counting the number of beats for fifteen seconds and multiplying by four may be more accurate. What the coach needs to know is the pulse rate range. It is not necessary to measure to the exact beat.

Warming up raises the internal temperature of the muscles. Stretching type exercises should precede the warm up (light stretching at the beginning and strong static stretching at the end of the skater's workout. This, because the muscles are totally warm and are

at the point of least resistance to pull or tear). A good way to warm up is by a minimum of fifteen minutes of aerobic skating. Aerobic skating can be achieved by pacing for several minutes and then short rest periods.

Aerobic training for figure skaters as in other sports puts the work load at a pacing level for an extended period of time (i.e., fifteen minutes). This differs from anaerobic exercise in that anaerobic is fast, hard, quick movement using twice the work time for rest time. For example, skate all out for fifteen seconds, then rest for thirty seconds. This may be repeated up to ten times. This would be a form of interval training. During aerobic skating no maximum pulse rates should occur. Remember, this is preceded by stretching exercises which prepare the muscles to work.

The amount of oxygen delivered to the muscles improves as an athlete trains aerobically and gets into "better shape."

After a proper warm-up, drills should start to take a skater to greater effort and pulse rates. Rest time between aerobic drills should not go below 140 beats per minute. You will find anywhere from thirty seconds to two minutes a proper rest period during these workouts. Shorter rests are suitable when lower pulse rates are gained, while longer rest periods are best after higher pulse rates are achieved. In Figure 1 may be seen some recommended recovery times.

Figure 1

CHART FOR PULSE RECOVERY TIME
Age 20 & Under

Work Load Maximum	Pulse Rate Recovery Time	Physical Fitness World-Class Athlete
30-45 min.	4 min.	poor
30-45 min.	3 min.	below average
30-45 min.	2 1/2 min.	average
30-45 min.	2 min.	good
30-45 min.	1 1/2 min.	super

Proper breathing and relaxation is vital in a successful workout because when tension is eliminated (from a person's throat, neck,

and chest), breathing becomes easier. Good breathing will help fill the lung cavity. To help the lungs function, a person can use the upper abdominal muscle by contractions against the diaphragm which will help push out the carbon dioxide. Now the next full breath can be taken, still holding good posture.

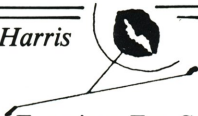
It may be best to practice this method of breathing while laying on the floor or ground before going onto the ice. During workouts it is good to frequently remind skaters to relax their neck and shoulders to help proper breathing. I find it surprising how many skaters can not hold their breath thirty or forty-five seconds. Practice holding up to two minutes.

How often should skaters do on-ice aerobic workouts? Once a week barely maintains a steady level of physical fitness. Twice a week improves it, but three times a week appears to be the most acceptable way to gain maximum benefits. Four times a week may be too much because these muscle cells need rest before repeating hard work. Forty-eight hours between workouts will give a skater time to recover. This will provide plenty of time to work on technical skills, jumps, spins, programs, etc.

Don't be discouraged by lack of progress during the first five to ten days. Most athletes go through the third day blues. After beating the body down in hard workouts, Mother Nature will come back to say, "I do feel good!"

Drills are easy. What a skater must concentrate on is, how hard do I skate the drill?

Pieter Kollen, currently Director of Skating, at Memorial Park Ice Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado has twenty years of teaching experience and is a PGA Master-Rated Instructor. He and his partner Dorothyann Nelson were the 1962 U.S. Pairs' Champions. A triple Gold Medalist, he was a World Team member in both Pairs and Dance in 1962 and 1963. He also studied at Purdue University.



On
Exercises For Strengthening &
Conditioning Jumps
Part III

If possible, check-out positions should be practiced in front of a mirror so you can see yourself from the side and front. First, work on a correct position. Bend the knee and ankle of the supporting leg, and extend the free leg up with a straight knee, keeping it turned out at the hip. Do not raise the hip. Point the toes of the free leg up towards the ceiling. Be mindful of the knee bending over the toes of the supporting foot. Extend and lift arms up to shoulder height and out at sides. Press your shoulders down. Do not arch your back as you will distort your body and have difficulty raising your free leg, as well as keeping your balance on the ball of the foot. Arching your back can throw your weight to the back of the blade. Instead, stretch your torso up and incline slightly forward from the hips.

An exaggerated lift of the chin causes the back of the neck to crease, and the spine to shorten. Replace this with stretching the top of the head to the ceiling, elongating the neck. After attaining the beautiful check-out position, practice jumping up with arms pulled in fast together, then "checking out." Remember to stretch the torso up as the knee and ankle bend. Execute the checkouts crisply.

The quadriceps, located in the thighs, are also part of the jumping apparatus. This group of muscles can be strengthened by several exercises. One that gets good results and also helps the calves is:

Squat Jumping

Begin in a squat position, with arms extended to the back. Jump as high as you can, and at the same time pulling arms in, stretching your legs, and pointing your toes in the air. Remember to "pinch your buttocks" and pull your stomach in as you jump. Land in the squat position. Repeat several times across the floor. After this, repeat squat jumping, but land in a check-out position each time. Take time to correct the check-out each time you do it.

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Notes

RULE CHANGES

The following rule changes have been voted upon and passed by the Board of Directors and the 1985 Governing Council and are *effective immediately*:

1. SSR 1.114 . . . with the exception that four tracings (two on each foot) to be skated on all *paragraph figures*, including paragraph loops, in the USFSA test structure.
2. TR 10.02 — The officials for all tests shall consist of three judges . . . with the exception that the *preliminary figure test* and the *preliminary free skating test* may be judged with *one* judge, who must be an Intermediate judge or higher, or with *three* judges who may be of any figure judging classification.

—Anne Gerli

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AUGUST 24-25, 1985

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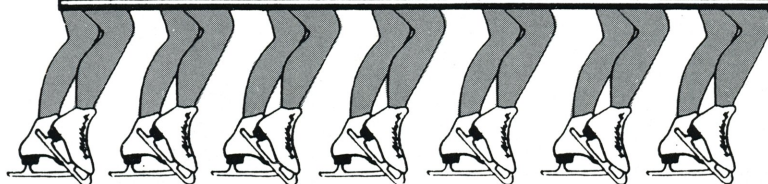
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Sundae's Review

by T. Sundae Bafo



FUND RAISING - PART I

We need new outfits. We need new warm-up suits. We want to compete in three out-of-town competitions. How do we acquire the finances to achieve all these goals without tremendous personal expense to the individual skaters?

The first step toward a successful fund-raising year starts with a properly chosen committee. All members of this group should be enthusiastic and eager. The head of this committee should be the chief organizer. The committee should meet during the summer developing fund-raising ideas. Three or four major projects should be attempted with one-hundred percent backing by team members and their parents. The committee chairman

should be certain that the dates of projects are spaced throughout the skating season. Many times if a particular organization is continually asking for financial assistance, people become disenchanted and will not be willing to support them. It is also advisable to take fund raising outside the remaining club membership. Often their support is minimal.

Fund raising must continue after the skating season is over. During the summer, tag days, garage sales, and cookout dinners may provide substantial funds.

A Calendar similar to *Figure 1* should be sent to all skaters and their parents.

Figure 1

FUND RAISING CALENDAR - JULY & AUGUST 1985 For the Novice and Junior Teams		
Sat. July 2 Tag Day	Areas	Sun. July 3 Tag Day
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Bells Grocery Store Niagara Falls Blvd.	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	CVS Drug Store Boulevard Mall	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Headquarters B.S.C. Clubroom	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
SAT. AUGUST 29 Cookout Dinner Place: B.S.C. Parking Lot Time: 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \$2.00 per Adult \$1.00 per Child		

Figure 2

TAG DAY WORK SCHEDULE Novice Work Schedule – Please Sign Up	
<p style="text-align: center;">Sat. July 2 Skaters' Schedule</p> <p>11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. _____ _____ _____</p> <p>2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. _____ _____ _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Novice Parent Volunteers</p> <p>11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. _____ _____ _____</p> <p>2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. _____ _____ _____</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sun. July 3rd Skaters' Schedule</p> <p>11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. _____ _____ _____</p> <p>2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. _____ _____ _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Novice Parent Volunteers</p> <p>11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. _____ _____ _____</p> <p>2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. _____ _____ _____</p>

Another duplicate sheet for the Junior team should be attached. The volunteer sheet for the cookout should be handled the same way. For a tag day or garage sale (Figure 2), skaters and parents are asked to sign up for the times they are able to work. These times are in two to three hour segments.

In some cases, parents and skaters are assigned times to work. If a worker is unable to serve, it is the responsibility of that worker to find a *reliable* replacement. If this occurs, the chairman should be notified immediately. If everyone does his part and shares in the responsibility and work, the event should be a successful one.

Cookouts, spaghetti dinners, and garage sales should be advertised at least three weeks in advance. If the general public has sufficient time to plan on the dates, the events have a better chance of good attendance.

Jumbo garage sales can be very lucrative if advertised sufficiently. The sale takes on the atmosphere of a "Flea Market." Older team members and parents will be assigned to specific tables. Each group assigned to a table will collect articles to be sold, price them, and sell them. There should be at least eight to ten tables.

A notice (Figure 3), should be sent out specifying table assignments and working times.

Included in the garage sale is a baked goods and a beverage table. These tables are operated by younger team members and one

parent. Each team member and parent assigned to that table bakes five dozen cookies, brownies, or a cake to be sold. The skaters on the beverage table bring several quarts of lemonade, juice, or soda pop.

To make this project a success, be enthusiastic, collect boxes of "treasures," organize well in advance and spread the word. Put up signs in grocery stores, shopping malls, and advertise in town and area papers. Remember, "Spread the Word." This can be a fun time for all.

Figure 3

TABLE 1	
Job	9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Cashier	Mrs. Crossley
Seller	Lisa Crossley
Seller	Mrs. Fletcher
Job	12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
Cashier	Mary Fletcher
Seller	Mrs. Lindahl
Seller	Martha Fedeson
Job	3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Cashier	Mrs. Gartner
Seller	Cindy Gartner
Seller	Margot Vincent

T. Sundae Bafo is the coach of the Buffalo Skating Club's precision skating team, Hot Fudge Sundae's, and a member of the USFSA Board of Directors.

Calendar

OF EVENTS

MAY

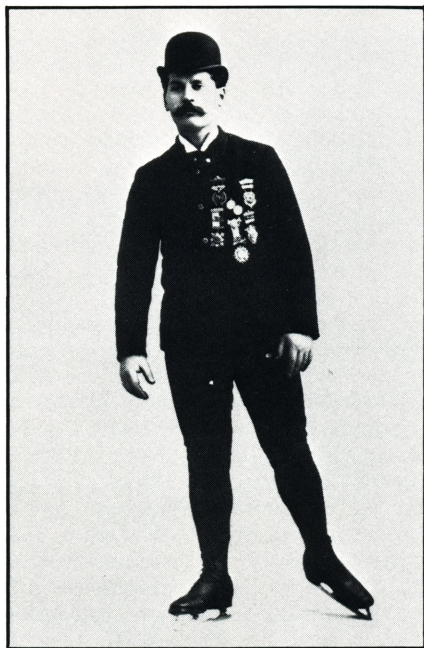
- 3-4 **Bowling Green Precision Team Competition**, sponsored by the Bowling Green SC, at the Bowling Green State University Ice Arena. For information contact: Barbara Handschin, 419-874-3015.
- 3-5 **Fantasy On Ice**, annual ice show sponsored by the Columbia FSC, at the Columbia Arena, 7011 University Ave. N.E., Fridley, MN 55432. For information contact: Gwen Morgan, 612-786-7279.
- 3-5 **Ice Chips**, sponsored by the SC of Boston, at the SC of Boston, 1240 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston, MA 02135. Guest skaters: Kitty and Peter Caruthers, Brian Boitano, Renee Roca and Donald Adair, Jill Frost, Ginger and Archie Tse. For information call: 617-782-5900.
- 3-5 **Sangamon Valley Invitational Competition**, sponsored by the Sangamon Valley FSC, at the Ice Chateau, Springfield, IL. Free Skating, Figures, Compulsories, and Interpretive events. For information contact: Marianne Lawrence, Chairman, Sangamon Valley FSC, 2700 W. Lawrence, Springfield, IL 62704.
- 4-5 **"From the Heart" Ice Show**, sponsored by the Shelby Valley FSC, at the USA Arena, 45300 Mound Rd., Utica, MI 48087. For information contact: S.C. Baffo, 42938 Driftwood Dr., Sterling Heights, MI 48078 or Betty Paisley, 29330 Eiffel, Warren, MI 48093.
- 4-5 **Holidays on Ice**, ice show sponsored by the FSC of Bloomington, at the Bloomington Ice Garden, 3600 West 98th St., Bloomington, MN 55437. For information contact: Arlene Sjostrand, 612-831-7544.
- 4-5 **Fourth Annual Ice Dance Weekend**, sponsored by the La Jolla FSC, at the Mira Mesa House of Ice and Ice Capades Chalet at University Towne Centre. For information contact: Myron J. Mandell, 4635 Waverly Rd., Ocean-side, CA 92056, 619-453-0060, work.
- 4-5 **1985 Ice Parade**, ice show sponsored by the ISC of Fresno, at Icelandia, 2455 N. Marks, Fresno, CA. For information contact: Merry Worrel, Chairperson, 209-431-8477.
- 5 **Show of Shows**, annual spring ice showcase sponsored by the FSC of Minneapolis, at the Brooklyn Park Recreation Center, 85th and Zane Ave. North, Brooklyn Park, MN. For information contact: Jan Kadiesky, Show Chairperson, 612-545-5513 or 612-927-5757.
- 10 **Spring Fling**, recital sponsored by the Mesa Verde FSC, at the Ice Capades Chalet, 2701 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, CA 92626. For information contact: Mrs. Barbara Hoyt, Sec., or Mrs. Jan Roberts, Chairman, 714-894-6795.
- 10-12 **Circus on Ice**, annual club show sponsored by the Atlanta FSC, at the Parkaire Olympic Ice Skating Rink, Marietta, GA. For information contact: Carl Moseley, 404-971-2436.
- 17-18 **East Coast Figure Skating Competition**, sponsored by the Metropolitan FSC, at the Nassau High School Hockey League Rink, Nassau Community College, Garden City, NY. Freestyle, Pairs, and Precision Team events. For information contact: Vincent Gumbs, 2172 Merokee Dr., Merrick, NY 11566, 516-546-6260.
- 17-18 **Spring Competition**, sponsored by the Southtowns YMCA FSC, at the Ice Forum, S-3636 Eggert Rd., Orchard Park, NY 14127. For information contact: Mrs. Sue Cimas, 33 Oakland Place, Hamburg, NY 14075, 716-649-4228.
- 17-19 **Icetime 1985**, sponsored by the Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, at the Hayden Recreation Centre, 24 Lincoln St., Lexington, MA 02173. For information contact: Albert J. Moll, Jr., Director, c/o Hayden Recreation Centre, 24 Lincoln St., Lexington, MA 02173, 617-862-5575.
- 17-19 **Second Annual Lakewood Winter Club Open Championships**, sponsored by the

- Lakewood WC, at the Sprinkler Recreation Center, 14824 South C St., Tacoma, WA 98444. Free Skating, Figures, Solo Dance, and Dance events. For information contact: Mrs. Janeen McLaughlin, 2309 - 187th Ave. N.E., Redmond, WA 98052, 206-747-6849 or Mrs. Blanche Brawley, 1520 MacArthur, Tacoma, WA, 206-564-2560.
- 17-19 **Los Angeles FSC Championships**, sponsored by the Los Angeles FSC, at the Pickwick Ice Arena, 1001 Riverside Dr., Burbank, CA 91506. For information contact: Bob & Pauline Hewes, 13613 Vose St., Van Nuys, CA 91405, 818-997-1981.
- 17-19 **Mary Poppins on Ice**, spring ice show sponsored by the Rockford Park District in cooperation with the FSC of Rockford. Four performances, tickets \$3.50. For information contact: Riverview Ice House, 324 N. Madison St., Rockford, IL 61107, 815-963-7408.
- 17-19 **Springtime on Ice 1985**, ice show sponsored by the Fraser FSC, at the Fraser Hockeyland Ice Arena, 3440 Utica Rd., between 14 and 15 Mile Rds., Fraser, MI 48026. For information contact: Arena Office, 294-2400.
- 17-19 **World Cruise on Ice**, ice show sponsored by the Greenbrier FSC, at the Greenbrier FSC, 6200 Pearl Rd., Parma Heights, OH 44130. For information contact: Carla Martin, 2558 Coventry Dr., Parma, OH 44134, 216-842-8391.
- 18 **"A" and "B" Dance Judges' School**, sponsored by the Broadmoor SC, at the Broadmoor World Arena, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. For information contact: Fred Amery, 303-542-6963 or Rita Cerny, 529 Potter Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80909, 303-596-9147.
- 18 **Bronze through Pre-Gold Dance Judges' School**, sponsored by the Greater Milwaukee FSC, at the Wilson Park Ice Arena, 4001 South 20th St., Milwaukee, WI 53221. For information contact: Joyce Komperda, 11910 West Mill Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53225, 414-353-6348.
- 23-25 **Hats, Hats, Hats**, annual club show, starring Brian Boitano, sponsored by the Utah FSC, at the Bountiful Recreation Center, Bountiful, UT. For information contact: Doree Ann Tateoka, Show Director, 9860 S. 2700 W., Riverton, UT 84065, 801-254-4465.
- 24-27 **Red, White, & Blades '85**, annual club show sponsored by the Wisconsin FSC, at the St. Fair Indoor Ice Arena, West Allis, WI 53214. For information call: 414-257-3883.
- JUNE**
- 1-2 **"A" and "B" Figure Judges' School**, sponsored by the Stone Mountain FSC, at the Ice Chalet, Stone Mountain Memorial Park, Stone Mountain, GA. A Figure Judges' School for Prospective, Intermediate, and High Judges will include figures, free skating, and some pairs. Charles W. Dillie, Jr. will be the Judge-In-Charge. For information contact: Shirley Malone, 235 Sassafras Rd., Roswell, GA 30076, 404-998-1175 or David Thompson, 1670 Executive Park Ln., Atlanta, GA 30329, 404-329-0014.
- 1-2 **Judges' School**, sponsored by the Wyandotte SC and the Academy SC, at the Ice Box Arena, 21902 Telegraph Rd., Trenton, MI 48183. Low and High Figures and Freestyle for Judges and Pros. For information contact: Diane Ulanski, 313-676-8361.
- 1-2 **Prospective Judges' School**, sponsored by the Rim of the World FSC, at the Blue Jay Ice Castle, 27307 Hwy. 189 - P.O. Box 2109, Blue Jay, CA 92317, 714-33-SKATE. For information contact: Mrs. E. Schultz, 818-846-7910.
- 8-9 **Tenth Annual Southern California Open Adult Dance Competition**, sponsored by the Arctic Blades FSC, at the Iceland, Paramount, CA. Preliminary through Gold events, OSP, Variation Dance. For information contact: Janet Becht, 2013 N. Rose St., Burbank, CA 91505, 818-842-3987.
- 10-8/3 **Sixth Annual Summer Figure Skating School**, sponsored by the Rockford Park District in cooperation with the FSC of Rockford. Complete ice packages include patch, freestyle, dance, power clinic, spin clinic, videotaping, exhibitions. Chaperoned dormitory with private rooms. For further information contact: Julie Elliott, Riverview Ice House, 324 N. Madison St., Rockford, IL 61107, 815-963-7408.
- 12-8/23 **Eighteenth Annual Troy School of Figure Skating**, sponsored by the Troy SC, at the Hobart Arena, Troy, OH. Ten-week summer session. Figure, Freestyle, Dance, Preliminary through Gold Test level. Guest pros invited. For information contact: Mrs. Doris South, 1420 W. Eldean Rd., Troy, OH 45373, 513-1335-7245.
- 17-7/20 **14th Annual Summer Skating School**, sponsored by the Hiawatha SC, at the Norris Ice Arena, Lake Superior State

- College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783. For information contact: Jan Piirainen, 906-635-1163, or Marcia White, 906-635-5993. 12-14
- 21-23 **Gala Dance Weekend**, sponsored by the SC of Boston, at the SC of Boston, 1240 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston, MA 02135. For information call: 617-782-5900.
- 21-23 **Texas Summer Figure Skating Competition**, sponsored by the Tri-Cities FSC, at the Ice Capades Chalet, Plaza of the Americas, Dallas, TX. Non-qualifying competition for Beginner through Novice levels featuring figure, free skating, compulsory, and interpretive events. For information contact: Gay Cannon, 1908 Winewood, Arlington, TX 76013, 817-265-7038. 12-14
- 22-23 **"A" and "B" Dance Judges' School**, sponsored by the Detroit SC, at the Detroit SC, 888 Denison Ct., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. Margaret Faulkner will be Judge-In-Charge. For information contact, Donna Krause, Chairman, 1405 Mayfield Dr., Royal Oak, MI 48067, 313-544-3330. 19-21
- 22-23 **Central California Interclub Association Annual Competition**, sponsored by the ISC of Fresno, at Icelandia, 2455 N. Marks, Fresno, CA. Second Test through Seniors including figures, freestyle, pairs, dance, and precision skating. For information contact: Donna Rosenstein, Chairperson, 209-431-0200. 19-21
- 30 **Exhibition 1985**, sponsored by the Bloomington FSC, at the Bloomington Ice Garden, 3600 West 98th St., Bloomington, MN 55437. Club members to perform freestyle skating routines to music at recital-type show for parents and friends. For information contact: Arlene Sjostrand, Sec., 8304 Harrison Rd., Bloomington, MN 55437, 612-831-7544. 20-21
- JULY**
- 4 **Special Skating Exhibition**, sponsored by the Rockford Park District in cooperation with the FSC of Rockford, featuring students from the Sixth Annual Summer Skating School. No charge for admission. For information contact: Julie Elliott, Riverview Ice House, 324 N. Madison St., Rockford, IL 61107, 815-963-7408. 24-28
- 12-13 **Copper Cup Competition**, sponsored by the Utah FSC, at the Bountiful Recreation Center, 150 West 600 North, Bountiful, UT 84010. Freestyle, Figures, Pairs, Precision, Dance (solo and pair), and Interpretive events. For information contact: Nita Sniteman, 946 Lands End, Farmington, UT 84025, 801-451-2827.
- Houston Figure Skating Invitational**, co-hosted by the Houston FSC and Galleria ISC, at the Sharpstown Ice Center, 7300 Bellerive, Houston, TX 77036. Freestyle, Compulsory Figures, Pairs, and Precision Team events. For information contact: Houston FSC, 713-376-7091 or Galleria ISC, 713-666-5206.
- 1985 Troy Summer Skating Competition**, sponsored by the Troy SC, at the Hobart Arena, Troy, OH. Figures, Freestyle, Compulsory, Dance, and Pairs. For information contact: Mrs. Elsie Zinimer, Chairman, 3116 Nashville Rd., Troy, OH 45373, 513-335-4498.
- Showcase for Skaters**, sponsored by the Los Angeles FSC, at the Pickwick Ice Arena, 1001 Riverside Dr., Burbank, CA 91506. Theatrical skating competition. For information contact: Jack & Eleanor Curtis, 12764 Meadowlark, Granada Hills, CA 91344, 818-360-6915.
- St. Paul Invitational Competition**, sponsored by the St. Paul FSC, at the Augsburg Ice Arena, Minneapolis, MN. Freestyle, Compulsory, Figures, and Precision events. For information contact: Tim or Jan McQuillan, 3026 Lincoln St. N.E., Minneapolis, MN 55418, 612-789-5644.
- 1985 Vail Invitational Figure Skating Championships**, sponsored by the Mile High FSA, at the Dobson Arena, Vail, CO. Final round freestyle competition, dance, pairs, precision teams. For information contact: Mrs. Alan C. Miller, 4300 South Alton Place, Englewood, CO 80111, 303-770-8193.
- Eleventh Annual Chabot Skate**, sponsored by the Palomares FSC, at the Ice Capades Chalet, Fashion Island Mall, San Mateo, CA. USFSA freestyle only competition. For information contact: Jean Gerards, 33157 Palmetto Dr., Union City, CA 94587, 415-471-0317 or 415-534-9716.
- 1985 Rim of the World Open Championships**, sponsored by the Rim of the World FSC, at Blue Jay Ice Castle, Blue Jay, CA. Compulsory Moves, Figures, Freestyle, Dance, Pairs, Interpretive, and Precision Skating events. For information and entries, please contact: Bev Davis, Co-Chairman, P.O. Box 618, Rim Forest, CA 92378 or Helen Seale, Co-Chairman, 14075 Hopi Rd., Apple Valley, CA 92307.

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THE HALL OF FAME



Louis Rubenstein
(1862 – 1931)
Canada

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

by Benjamin T. Wright

Louis Rubenstein of Montreal is a truly legendary figure in the world of figure skating in North America, remembered, if at all, for having been the first from the continent to have competed abroad. Not generally known is his significant role over a period of almost forty years in the foundation of modern figure skating and the establishment of its principal governing bodies in North America.

Born in Montreal in 1862 to a Jewish family long resident there, Rubenstein entered the family firm of Rubenstein Brothers, manufacturers in silver, gold, and silverplate at an

early age, ultimately becoming a partner. He also served as an alderman from Saint Louis Ward in Montreal from 1914 until his death in 1931.

Apart from skating, Rubenstein was a prominent bicyclist (winning titles on the old "high wheelers") and was captain of the Montreal club, the second oldest in America. He was also an officer of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, and President of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association and the Canadian Bowling League. He was known as the "Father of Bowling" in Canada and was also a curler. It was as a skater, however, that he achieved immortal fame, being described in one contemporary biographical sketch as "the leading amateur skater in Canadian sports history"!

Rubenstein took up competitive skating at a relatively early age, particularly for those days, winning his first title, the "Championship of Montreal" at sixteen. During the decade of the 1880's, he was the dominant skater on the North American continent, defeating all comers with relative ease. There was no formal association at that time nor any recognized champion, so Rubenstein, subsequent to his first win in 1878, issued a challenge open to all, which was unanswered.

In 1882, Rubenstein won the "Championship of Canada" at Montreal, a title he successfully defended every year through 1889. In 1885, also in Montreal, he won the "Championship of America," a title he again won in 1888 at Fleetwood, New York, defeating three very famous American skaters, George D. Phillips of New York, J. Frank Bacon of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Frank P. Good of Brooklyn, New York, all of them former or future American champions. In 1889 Rubenstein retained both the American and Canadian championships, again defeating Phillips. In 1891 Rubenstein and Phillips engaged in a memorable duel in the American Championships at Albany, New York, the event ending in a tie with both men being declared co-champions, probably the only tie on record in a major championship.

The first truly international competition in figure skating appears to have been one

held in Vienna in 1883, won by Leopold Frey of Austria, the same event in which Axel Paulsen of Norway earned a bronze medal with his famous jump. Although Jackson Haines of New York had given exhibitions in Vienna almost twenty years earlier, no competitors from North America appeared in 1883 and it was not until 1890 in St. Petersburg, Russia (now Leningrad), that a worthy competitor from across the seas put in an appearance, when Louis Rubenstein took up the challenge.

Upon his arrival in St. Petersburg, Rubenstein was detained and his passport seized, a reflection of the fact that his Jewish origin attracted the suspicion of the Czarist police, since there were Jews at that time who were prominent in the nihilist movement. Fortunately for him, Rubenstein held letters from the Governor General of Canada, Lord Stanley, to the British Ambassador to Russia, Sir Robert Morier. Through the strenuous efforts of the Ambassador, ably supported by Lord Salisbury, the British Prime Minister, and particularly by H.R.H. Princess Louise, who had known Rubenstein when her husband, the Marquess of Lorne, had been Governor General of Canada, Rubenstein was released and permitted to compete.

In the special figures part of the competition, which included seven competitors from five countries, Rubenstein skated with masterly control. A contemporary account describes his "elegant skates, elaborately engraved with his name in ornamented letters on each blade," which "flashed before the eyes (of the judges) in a dazzling display of incredible fluidity and accuracy unlike the prevailing Russian style which was robust and acrobatic." In the end the competition, which also included free skating and pair skating (by two men!) was won by A.P. Lebedeff of Russia. Rubenstein was, however, awarded a special gold medal for his performances. One of the special figures he performed appears to have been a continuous "double" one foot eight backwards.

Upon his return from his famous success in 1890 in St. Petersburg, the headlines in the Canadian newspapers read "Well done, Rubenstein" and he was hailed by his fellow Montrealers for his contribution to Canadian prestige and the sport.

A biographical sketch of Rubenstein in *Harper's Weekly* in 1892 describes his skating as follows: "His particularly strong features are equal skill with either foot, accuracy in 'place' skating and his marvelous work in small figures;" the characteristics of a leading proponent of the so-called "American Style" of "small curve" skating.

Louis Rubenstein could well have retired as a great champion and still left an indelible mark on the history of skating, but this he did not choose to do, turning his considerable talents to the organization of the sport of which he had been such an important part as a skater.

When Rubenstein started competition in 1878 there were no organized governing bodies either in Canada or the United States. In 1886 the National Amateur Skating Association of the United States (NASA) was formed, followed by the Amateur Skating Association of Canada (ASA of C) in 1888 through the inspiration of Rubenstein and the New England Skating Association in 1889. Representatives of the three organizations met in New York in 1891 and adopted an official program or schedule for competitions which became the standard of American skating. The schedule was revised and updated in 1902, but the introduction of the International Style into North America, actively promoted by George H. Browne of Cambridge, Massachusetts and Irving Brokaw in the United States and by Rubenstein in Canada was already well under way and the demise of the American Style and its governing body NASA was inevitable.

Through the energy and resourcefulness of Rubenstein, the ASA of C survived and thrived under his leadership. National championships in the International Style were inaugurated in Canada in 1905 and international competition in the new discipline was revived in 1913 with the first competition in Ottawa of the Connaught Cup for Fours and the return competition in 1914 in Boston for the Ellis Memorial Trophy.

Recognizing the continuing need for uniform standards for competition in the "new skating" as it was called by Browne, in 1907 Rubenstein was instrumental in the formation of a new continental governing body to replace the defunct NASA, with (for to-

day) the confusingly similar name of the "International Skating Union of America" (ISU of A), the member associations of which were the Amateur Skating Association and Western Skating Association of Canada and the New England, Eastern, and Western Skating Associations from the United States.

Rubenstein was the first President of the "ISU of A" serving to 1909, was Secretary-Treasurer to 1913 and thereafter Chairman of the Board of Control.

The new governing body was recognized as such by the Amateur Athletic Union (of the United States) in 1908 and adopted the competition rules of the "other" ISU (the "Internationale Eislauf-Vereinigung" or "IEV") in 1914. Actually, Rubenstein had obtained membership in the IEV in 1894 for the ASA of C and was thoroughly familiar with its rules and competitions, just as was the case with his friend and collaborator George H. Browne.

The last Championship of America having been held in 1909, Rubenstein provided material assistance to Browne in the inauguration in 1914 at New Haven, Connecticut of what would later be considered the first United States Championships, but which at the time were called the "International Figure Skating Championships of America," sanctioned by and under the rules of the ISU of A. Rubenstein served as a judge, as he did again in 1918.

The championships were, of course, open to Canadians and thus it was that the first United States Champion was from Rubenstein's hometown Montreal, Norman M. Scott, who also won the pair title that year with Miss Jeanne Chevalier.

In 1914, the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, which also governed speed skating, established a separate Figure Skating Department with Louis Rubenstein as its first President, a position he held until his death in 1931. The Department became the Canadian Figure Skating Association in 1939.

With the establishment of the United States Figure Skating Association in 1921 and the first National Championships having

been held under its auspices in 1922, replacing the former "International Championships of America," steps were quickly taken by the two associations to again establish in 1923 a further international competition in the form of the biennial North American Championships, which were successfully held every two years (except for 1943) until 1971. In co-operation with the Minto Skating Club of Ottawa, Rubenstein provided the impetus on the Canadian side for the first championships in 1923 and again as a referee at Toronto in 1927.

The exact date of the demise of the ISU of A is not known. The USFSA became a member of the IEV in 1923 and the Amateur Skating Union of America, the governing body of speed skating in the United States was formed in 1927, which succeeded it that year as a member of the IEV, was presumably the de facto successor to the ISU of A. Had the latter obtained membership in the IEV it might well have survived, but with national governing bodies firmly in place in both countries, with national and international championships established, the need for its continuation was no longer evident. Rubenstein, however, had done his work well and had seen to the creation of strong and enduring administrative structures to guide the growth of the young sport.

As an active judge and author of two instructional books (in 1888 and 1902), he sought high standards for the sport and worked hard to maintain them. In later life he was described as a "genial, portly man with a big mustache, pince-nez and observant, laughing eyes. He was kindly tolerant, friendly and charitable"

When the strength and size of the sport in both countries, as well as the long list of champions produced by them are considered, the achievements of Louis Rubenstein can be aptly summed up with the same words which greeted him upon his return from Russia in 1890: "Well done, Rubenstein!"

Louis Rubenstein was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1984.



1985 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Frank Loeser

Two performances at the Canadian Championships bordered on the extraordinary: that of Brian Orser was in many ways expected—he has been at a slow boil for the last year—but that of the dancers, Tracy Wilson and Rob McCall, departed radically from former patterns and resulted in something of a choreographic breakthrough.

Although much less than superb in the figures (but nevertheless still kept aloft by the judging), Orser gave two free skating displays that didn't so much belong within the competition as above it. It seemed that he might vaporize. He moves with absolute ease. He doesn't appear to tire. All of the jumps, save for the loop and the double Axels, are effortlessly triple. With his slender, aligned physique and his fine training (his coach is Dough Leigh), he will be an enduring presence. In the past, Orser has not shown programs that have been anything other than functional, but this year he and his choreographer, Uschi Kessler, have come up with a James Bond/Mickey Spillane idea that gives him the opportunity of developing an on-ice personality. Orser could look like a smooth sleuth. The idea would have been better fulfilled if the concluding passages of his music had maintained the theme; they were fragments of old programs. Still, Orser's pure technical skating was of the sort that could make one forget that there even is music.

In the past Orser's shimmer was often dimmed by the fine figures and the quirky, intelligent presence of Gary Beacom, but with Beacom's recent exit to the Torvill and Dean show, Orser appeared in a category of his own. The runner-up, Neil Paterson, could only challenge in the figures, but in the free skating even with a triple Axel and a battery of strong jumps he couldn't compare.

Tracy Wilson and Rob McCall have usually advanced on the merit of their strong sense of drama. They once thought that they couldn't perform a free dance that didn't tell a story, yet in their offering this year they have done an interesting about-face. Their program is set to Andre Gagnon's *Movements* and it is simply about that—movement. It is not a narrative free dance, yet it has a clear sense of structure and this

emerges in performance with crystalline clarity. The simplicity of the program has demanded an improvement in their unison.

The top five dance couples in the Senior event were excellent and the general health of the category is reflective of the world situation.

Something similar might be said of the Ladies' event, but to the opposite effect—the ladies in our national event are as erratic and inconsistent as those at the world level. The category had little overall brilliance. Tracey Wainman produced world-class figures, but could not maintain the standard in the freestyle. Both Charlene Wong and Elizabeth Manley executed competent figures, but Wong, despite the added advantage of interesting choreography could not produce a scintillating free skating performance, and Manley, who eventually ascended to the title, appeared miscast in her appearance and choreography. An energetic, direct skater Manley seemed over-glamorized and a little bewildered by the lavish treatment. Cynthia Coull turned in sure and accurate performances in the short and long programs, but her low figure placement deprived her of the title. She was runner-up.

Cynthia Coull is a product of the skating school in Preston, Ontario that currently produces the majority of Canada's pair skaters. Many of their couples also skate the single events and the result is usually an outstandingly strong individual who can seldom shine simultaneously in two events in the same competition. Coull's moment was in the Ladies' free skating and although she and her partner, Mark Rowsom, took the Senior Pair title, it was with a performance that fell short of the promise shown in practice and even in the warm-up. It was wonderfully coordinated at some moments, edgy and discordant at others. The main thrill of their pair is in its possibilities. Both individuals are strong solo performers and they are remarkably well matched. They have lovely upper body carriages and engaging, chirpy countenances.

The runners-up, Melinda Kunhegyi and Lyndon Johnston were evidence of the opposite situation. Both turned in disappoint-

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1985 CANADIAN FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

MONCTON, N.B., CANADA

FEBRUARY 6-10, 1985

SENIOR MEN

JUDGES: A-Shirra Kenworthy; B-Barbara Bulak; C-Norris Bowden; D-Margaret Sandison; E-John Greenwood; F-Sally Rehorick; G-Dorothy MacLeod. ACCOUNTANT: Pearl LaPierre. REFEREE: David Dore.

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	1	Brian Orser, Mariposa FSC	2.0
2.	2	3	2	Neil Paterson, Courthouse West	4.4
3.	5	4	3	Gordon Forbes, Minto SC	7.6
4.	3	7	4	Andre Bourgeois, Dieppe Gold Bl.	8.6
5.	4	8	5	Kevin Parker, Granite Club	10.6
6.	6	11	6	Marc Ferland, CPA Beauport	14.0
7.	7	6	8	Brad McLean, North Shore WC	14.6
8.	8	9	7	Scott Rachuk, Comox Valley SC	15.4
9.	10	2	11	Jaimee Eggleton, CPA St. Bruno	17.8
10.	9	5	12	Patrick Greasley, Copper Cliff SC	19.4
11.	11	10	9	Lyndon Johnston, Hamiota FSC	19.6
12.	12	12	10	Rob Lenarduzzi, Sudbury FSC	22.0

SENIOR LADIES

JUDGES: A-Jean Matthews; B-Jacque Cassity; C-Frances Dafoe; D-Mary Pearson; E-Jean Riley-Senft; F-Cybil Fagan; G-Elizabeth Clark. ACCOUNTANT: P. LaPierre. REFEREE: Audrey Williams.

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	2	1	2	Elizabeth Manley, Gloucester FSC	3.6
2.	7	2	1	Cynthia Coull, CPA St. Jean	6.0
3.	3	3	3	Charlene Wong, CPA Pierrefonds	6.0
4.	1	8	5	Tracey Wainman, T.C.S.C.C.	8.8
5.	8	6	4	Diane Ogibowski, Brandon FSC	11.2
6.	5	4	8	Patricia Schmidt, Royal Glenora	12.6
7.	6	5	9	Anissa Gurchin, Glencoe FSC	14.6
8.	10	10	6	Melinda Kunhegyi, Preston FSC	16.0
9.	9	9	7	Rosmarie Sakic, North Shore WC	16.0
10.	4	11	11	Meredith Owen, Granite FSC	17.8
11.	11	7	10	Joelle Tustin, Royal Glenora	19.4

SENIOR PAIRS

JUDGES: A-S. Rehorick; B-F. Dafoe; C-John McKay; D-N. Bowden; E-J. Matthews; F-Marlene Young; G-Mary Pearson. ACCOUNTANT: P. LaPierre. REFEREE: A. Williams.

	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	Cynthia Coull, CPA St. Jean & Mark Rowsom, Preston FSC	1.4
2.	2	2	Melinda Kunhegyi, Preston FSC & Lyndon Johnston, Hamiota FSC	2.8
3.	3	3	Christine Hough, Kit-Waterloo SC & Doug Ladret, Preston FSC	4.2
4.	3	5	Penny Schultz, Kit-Waterloo SC & Scott Grover, Preston FSC	6.2
5.	6	4	Isabelle Kourie & Guy Trudeau, CPA St. Leonard	6.4
6.	5	6	Laurene Collin & David Howe, Preston FSC	8.0

SENIOR DANCE

JUDGES: A-D. MacLeod; B-J. Riley-Senft; C-J.D. Mitchell; D-Bill McLachlan; E-M. Young; F-E. Clark; G-Bill Barringham. ACCOUNTANT: P. LaPierre. REFEREE: Jane Garden.

	CD	OSP	FD		PLACES
1.	1	1	1	Tracy Wilson, Vancouver SC & Robert McCall, Halifax SC	2.0
2.	2	2	2	Karyn Garossino & Rod Garossino, Calalta FSC	4.0
3.	3	3	3	Isabelle Duchesnay & Paul Duchesnay, Minto FSC	6.0

15.	15	15	15	Patricia Cudmore, Truro FSC	105
16.	14	16	16	Jackie Belliveau, Shediac Bay SC	106

JUNIOR PAIRS

JUDGES: A-J. Cassity; B-B. Bulak; C-S. Blatz; D-M. Pearson; E-F. Dafoe; F-N. Bowden; G-M. Sandison. ACCOUNTANT: P. LaPierre. REFEREE: D. Dore.

	SP	FS		TO
1.	1	1	Isabelle Brasseur & Pascal Courchesne, CPA St. Hyacinth	7
2.	3	2	Barbara Martin, CPA Les Saules & John Penticost, CPA Chateauguay	17
3.	2	3	Denise Benning, S. Windsor FSC & Alan Kerslake, St. J. Assiniboia	19
4.	5	4	Brooke Petersmayer, Winnipeg WC & Jim Blackburn, T.C.S.C.C.	29
5.	6	6	Kelly Anderson, Cambridge FSC & Douglas Hemmerling, Royal Glenora	39
6.	4	5	Laura Ivanich & James Ivanich, North Shore WC	38
7.	7	7	Kathy Kaatz & Robert Kaatz, North Shore WC	49
8.	8	8	Sheralee Kent & Ted Kent, Esquimault FSC	54

JUNIOR DANCE

JUDGES: A-B. Barringham; B-S. Rehorick; C-K. Fetterly; D-J. Greenwood; E-B. McLachlan; F-V. Gillham. G-M. Young.

	CD	OSP	FD		TO
1.	1	1	2	Penny Mann & Richard Perkins, Minto SC	8
2.	2	2	1	Kim Hanford, London SC & Julien LaLonde, Minto SC	13
3.	5	6	3	Monica Degeman & David Drezdoff, Sunset FSC	25
4.	3	4	4	Catherine Pal, Upper Canada SC & Kelly Marshall, Newmarket SC	26
5.	6	3	5	Jennifer Annesley, Upper Canada SC & Martin Smith, Kit-Waterloo SC	38
6.	4	5	7	Luci Vallee & Francois Vallee, CPA Montreal N.	44
7.	8	7	6	Kim Weeks, Glencoe Club & Curtis Moore, Winsham FSC	48
8.	7	8	9	Anne-Marie Richer & Lee Lawrence Hart, Minto SC	55
9.	9	9	8	Jacqueline Willems, Maple Ridge FSC & Jody Miller, Whitehorse FSC	58
10.	10	10	10	Cynthia Mackie & Rodney Mackie, Burnaby SC	72
11.	12	11	11	Melodee Clydsdale & Geoffrey Hauptman, Royal Glenora	77
12.	11	14	12	Sandra Stevenson & John Stevenson, Ilderton WC	84
13.	14	12	13	Nancy Bucci, Oromocto SC & Bruce Stapleton, Fredericton FSC	91
14.	13	13	14	Kimberley Doyle & Gordon Doyle, Fredericton FSC	96

NOVICE MEN

JUDGES: A-M. Sandison; B-S. Meurin; C-L. Howe; D-N. Bowden; E-P. Chislett; F-S. Kenworthy; G-S. Blatz. AC-COUNTANT: P. LaPierre. REFEREE: D. Dore.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	TO
1. (1) (3)	Cory Watson, Preston FSC							
1	2	2	1	1	1	1		9
2. (2) (1)	Brent Frank, Saskatoon FSC							
2	1	1	2	2	2	2		12
3. (3) (6)	Darren Leaker, Coquitlam FSC							
4	4	4	9	4	3	4	7	35
4. (4) (7)	Matthew Powers, Comox Valley FSC							
3	6	3	3	7	10	4		36
5. (7) (5)	Marcus Christensen, T.C.S.C.C.							
5	5	5	8	5	9	6		43
6. (5) (9)	Robin Lloyd, North Bay FSC							
7	7	4	6	8	3	3		38
7. (9) (4)	Clyde Hammer, Kit-Wat FSC							
12	3	10	9	4	5	8		51
8. (11) (8)	Pierre Gignac, CPA Charlesburg							
13	10	8	10	9	8	5		63
9. (14) (2)	Dwayne Power, Stephenville SC							
11	8	7	7	13	11	9		66
10. (8) (12)	Bernard Munger, CPA Ste-Foy							
10	13	6	11	10	7	13		70

11. (10) (11)	Kris Wirtz, Marathon FSC							
9	12	11	13	11	6	10		72
12. (6) (13)	Peter Lang, Comox Valley SC							
6	9	13	12	6	14	11		71
13. (12) (10)	Todd Guddat, Markham FSC							
8	15	12	5	12	12	12		76
14. (13) (16)	Donald Pelletier, Edmundson FSC							
15	11	14	14	15	13	14		96
15. (16) (14)	John Grant, Fredericton FSC							
16	14	15	15	16	15	16		107
16. (15) (15)	Joseph Arseneault, Moncton FSC							
14	16	16	16	14	16	15		107

NOVICE LADIES

JUDGES: A-D. Jamieson; B-M. Pearson; C-D. Parks; D-C. Fagan; E-J. Matthews; F-R. Vallee; G-Rosemary Marks. AC-COUNTANT: P. LaPierre. REFEREE: J. McKay.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	TO
1. (5) (2)	Shannon Allison, North Shore WC							
1	1	2	1	2	1	2		10
2. (3) (5)	Lisa Nickelt, Granite Club							
4	4	1	2	1	4	3		19
3. (6) (3)	Tanya Bingert, North Shore WC							
2	2	3	8	4	2	4		25
4. (4) (6)	Angie Folk, Glencoe Club							
3	5	5	7	3	3	1		27

5. (13) (1)	Josee Arseneault, Stellaire Haut	5	6	4	3	5	5	7	35
6. (1) (14)	Kelly Sieminowski, Cambridge FSC	8	7	6	6	9	9	8	53
7. (2) (12)	Hilary Brown, Upper Canada SC	10	8	8	4	8	10	11	59
8. (12) (4)	Lisa Raaflaub, Tricenturena SC	6	9	7	10	6	12	9	59
9. (11) (7)	Marie-Josée Caouette, Edmundston FSC	12	3	12	9	13	7	5	61
10. (10) (8)	Brenda Humphreys, Regina FSC	9	10	9	11	10	8	6	63
11. (9) (9)	Amanda Basson, Winnipeg WC	7	11	11	12	7	13	12	73
12. (7) (15)	Kathryn Williams, Thornhill FSC	13	12	10	5	11	11	13	75
13. (8) (11)	Kelly-Dee Anderson, Cambridge FSC	11	13	13	13	12	6	10	78
14. (14) (10)	Carmen Richard, Moncton FSC	14	15	14	14	14	14	14	99
15. (15) (13)	April Poole, Wabush FSC	15	14	15	15	15	15	16	105
16. (16) (16)	Kimberley Munroe, Fundy SC	16	16	16	16	16	15	15	111

NOVICE PAIRS

JUDGES: A-F. Dafoe; B-E. Clark; C-S. Rehorick; D-M. Young; E-D. MacLeod; F-B. Barringham; G-J. Cassity. AC-COUNTANT: P. LaPierre. REFEREE: J. Garden.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	TO
1. (1) (1)	Lara Carscadden & Steve Akins, Kamsack FSC							
	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	8
2. (2) (2)	Melanie Gaylor, Stratford FSC & Lee Barkell, Kirkland FSC							
	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	13
3. (6) (3)	Josee Pothier & Sylvain LeBlanc, St. Hyacinthe							
	3	5	3	4	3	4	5	27
4. (3) (5)	Christina Lilly, Whitby FSC & Mazin Thomas, Preston FSC							
	5	6	4	3	7	3	4	32
5. (4) (6)	Michelle Menzies & Marc Fiset, CPA ST. Eustache							
	7	3	5	5	9	7	3	39
6. (5) (4)	Heather Gallagher, Cambridge FSC & Cory Watson, Preston FSC							
	4	4	6	8	5	5	7	39
7. (7) (7)	Lori Rissling, Preston FSC & Karey Rudling, LaSalle FSC							
	6	7	8	6	4	8	6	45
8. (8) (8)	Tamara Anne Polley & Henry Polley, CPA Laval							
	9	10	10	7	8	6	8	58
9. (9) (9)	Jodi Barnes & Rob Williams, North Shore WC							
	8	9	7	9	6	10	9	58

10. (11) (10)	Nicolle Gruzling & Grant MacLean, North Shore WC	10	8	9	10	10	9	10	66
11. (10) (11)	Deanna Dent & Brett Schrader, Upper Canada SC	11	11	12	11	11	11	11	78
12. (12) (12)	Kelly Ingram & Rob Marshall, Nelson FSC	12	12	11	12	12	12	12	83

NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES: A-J.D. Mitchell; B-S. Blatz; C-J. Cassity; D-B. Barringham; E-B. McLachlan; F-Mary Claire Heintzman; G-J. McKay. ACCOUNTANT: P. LaPierre. REFEREE: J. Garden.

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Canadian Championships

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ing showings in the respective single events, but in the Pair event all appeared to converge and they offered an inspired, surprisingly mature program to a finely-edited version of *Porgy and Bess*.

Coull and Rowsom, Kunhegyi and Johnston, and last year's champions, Katherina

Matousek and Lloyd Eisler (who had to withdraw from the event because of injuries, but luckily have a bye to Worlds) all are part of what is known as "Team Preston." It once seemed that they were all equal and that titles would go to the best performance of a particular day. Slowly they are all maturing and beginning to define themselves in distinctive ways. It is the point when one really begins to convey the wonder of skating. No?

Ice

ABROAD



JANET ALLEN

UNIVERSITY WINTER GAMES BELLUNO, ITALY FEBRUARY 16-24, 1985

MEN

	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	Shiubin Zhang, China	1.4
2.	3	2	Robert Rosenbluth, USA	3.2
3.	5	4	David Jamison, USA	6.0
4.	8	3	David Fedor, USA	6.2
5.	4	5	Atsushi Oshima, Japan	6.6
6.	2	6	Thomas Hlavik, Austria	6.0
7.	6	8	Thierry Yvars, Canada	10.4
8.	9	7	Tatsuka Fuji, Japan	10.6
9.	7	9	David Watson, Canada	11.8
10.	10	10	Andrea Savorgnano, Italy	14.0

LADIES

	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	6	1	Juri Ozawa, Japan	3.4
2.	1	4	Debbie Walls, USA	4.4
3.	5	3	Deborah Tucker, USA	5.0

4.	9	2	Yvonne Gomez, USA	5.6
5.	3	6	Sandra Dubravcic, Yugoslavia	7.2
6.	2	7	Marina Tveretinova, USSR	7.8
7.	12	5	Charlene Wong, Canada	9.8
8.	4	10	Susan Driano, Italy	11.6
9.	7	9	Larisa Zamotiva, USSR	11.8
10.	11	8	Yukari Yoshimori, Japan	12.4
11.	10	11	Marina Serova, USSR	15.0
12.	8	13	France Mantas, Canada	16.2
13.	13	12	Caishu Fu, China	17.2
14.	16	14	Hana Vesela, Czechoslovakia	20.4
15.	15	15	Kyung Lim Hae, Korea	21.0
16.	17	16	Anna Jaeaskelainen, Finland	22.8

PAIRS

	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	Sandy Hurtubise & Craig Maurizi, USA	1.4
2.	2	2	Julia Bystrova & Alex Tarasov, USSR	2.8
3.	4	3	Sv Frantsouzova & Ole Gorshkov, USSR	4.6
4.	3	4	Isabelle Kourie & Guy Trudeau, Canada	5.2
5.	5	5	Dan Sun & Zhenyuan Shang, China	7.0

DANCE

	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	Maya Usova & Alexandre Zhoulin, USSR	1.4
2.	2	2	Jindra Hola & Karol Foltan, Czechoslovakia	2.8
3.	2	3	Christoff Beck & Kathrin Beck, Austria	3.8
4.	4	4	Isabella Micheli & R. Pelizzola, Italy	5.6
5.	5	5	Irina Zhouk & Oleg Petrov, USSR	7.0
6.	7	6	Kaoru Takino & Kenji Takino, Japan	8.8
7.	6	7	Barbara Buch & Peter Buch, USA	9.4
8.	8	8	Shuanghong Yang & Hai Jun Gao, China	11.2

MERANO SPRING TROPHY 16TH INTERNATIONAL FIGURE SKATING JUNIOR COMPETITION FOR LADIES MARCH 29-30, 1985

JUNIOR LADIES

1.	Tracey Damigella, USA	3.2
2.	Linda Florkevich, Canada	4.0
3.	Tracey Seliga, USA	6.2
4.	Susanne Becher, Federal Republic of Germany	7.8
5.	Heike Gobbers, Federal Republic of Germany	10.2
6.	Joanne Conway, Great Britain	10.6
7.	Paola Tosi, Italy	14.4
8.	Shannon Allison, Canada	16.8
9.	Zeljka Cizmesija, Yugoslavia	19.2
10.	Iveta Voralova, Czechoslovakia	20.6
11.	Anisette Torp-Lind, Denmark	25.4
12.	Barbara Paur, Switzerland	26.0
13.	Sarka Hrachova, Czechoslovakia	26.6
14.	Sabine Contini, Italy	27.2
15.	Aurora Kufas, Norway	29.8
16.	Ariane Rieker, Austria	30.6
17.	Claudia Vincken, Holland	30.8
18.	Nicoleta Cimpoesu, Rumania	34.0
19.	Eva Plaszkó, Hungary	36.6
20.	Danielle Clement, Luxembourg	40.0

POINTS



Team Leader Monty Hoyt is flanked on his left by Tracey Damigella, Ladies' Gold medalist, with her mother Mrs. Marion Damigella, and on his right Tracey Seliga, Ladies' Bronze medalist, with her coach Debra Leeming. Tracey Damigella's coach Carlo Fassi is not shown.

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Report

Precision Pacific Coast

by Gwen Hamilton

PHOTOS BY WILLIAM UDELL

Pacific Coast Precision is beginning to grow, in fact, we doubled in size this year! The 1985 Pacific Coast Precision Championship, hosted by the San Diego Figure Skating Club, on March 23, at Mira Mesa House of Ice, San Diego, California saw 17 teams, 302 skaters, representing Arizona, California, Nevada, and Utah compete. Not large by Midwestern or Eastern standards, but a great accomplishment in the West.

Our Southern California weather, aided by a mild Santa Ana condition, brought temperatures in the mid-70's, and our visitors were quick to respond. After checking in at their motel, Sacramento's "Capital City Precision" spent Friday at the beach tanning. Utah's "Peppermint Supremes" stopped over at Disneyland on their way down. Arizona's "Phoenix Goldiggers" and Las Vegas's "Silver State Skaters" sunbathed poolside. Santa Rosa's teams, the "Pacific Stars" made plans to charter a Harbor Cruise and visit to Sea World for Sunday.

Since we had not held such a large precision competition before, we were pleased to find the event moved swiftly and smoothly, guided by our Referee Donald E. Mumper, Assistant Referee Robert T. MacLeod, Accountant Joseph D. Smith, Computer Accountant Robb Steinheider, and fifty-one other wonderful volunteer workers! Our rink took on a festive mood decorated with red, white, and blue helium-filled balloons, streamers, large carnation bouquets, and banners.

First to compete were the Novice Teams. Santa Rosa FSC's "Pacific Stars" took the first Gold medal of the day with thirty-two skaters, performing a fast-paced well-choreographed routine, including a three-spoked "egg-beater" into a six-spoked formation making their bright blue, red, and

white starred costume look like a rotating American flag. San Diego FSC's "Ice Blazers" placed second, demonstrating good team unison, chevron formations into forward and backward pass through to double parallel lines combinations. Third place went to the "Silver State Skaters" from the Las Vegas FSC, skating to western music complimented by their costumes, presentation, and showmanship.

The Adult Teams obviously enjoyed themselves on the ice, receiving hearty applause for their grace, style, and courage. With dazzling smiles, ice-blue sequined satin costumes and matching hats, the Los Angeles FSC's "Fabulous Forties" had the audience in the palms of their hands as they skated a sassy routine with accomplished dance steps to blues music and "You've Got to Accentuate the Positive," receiving solid first-place marks from all seven judges. Second place was captured by the San Fernando Valley FSC's "Ice Crystals" skating to lively French music highlighted by the famous "can-can" and circle kick line, appropriately wearing can-can costumes. "Corps de Patina" from South Bay FSC placed third, displaying strong dance steps.

In the Juvenile division, San Diego FSC's "Starlites" placed first, with a show of maturity in backward block, double pinwheels, and dance footwork. Santa Rosa FSC's "Pacific Stars" skated to "American Bandstand" music with an impressive star wheel to circle through rotating line formation, to place second. Bronze medalists, "Palos Verdes Starlettes," from the All Year FSC, Culver City, California, entertained us in their Scotch Tartan costumes and authentic dance steps to the "Highland Fling" and "Bonnie Lassie." La Jolla FSC's "La Jolla Jewels" placed fourth.



JUNIOR
Iceettes, Gold

The Junior competition, our largest and final event of the day, saw the San Diego FSC's "Iceettes" win first-place marks from all the judges. Their program included intricate dance footwork and formations, including double parallel lines to star wheel to double rotating circles, ending with a back-crossover figure eight, skated to a medley of Spanish music and complete with flashing smiles and precise head movements. Santa Rosa FSC's "Pacific Stars" placed second with a rousing, crowd-pleasing routine to

"Yankee Doodle" and "You're a Grand Old Flag" showing expertise in footwork and formation, with a spiral/lunge combination carried off with fine precision. Bronze medals went to the "Peppermint Supremes" from the Utah FSC, skating a snappy routine to jazz music. The "Palos Verdes Crystal Blades" from the All Year FSC were fourth.

The on-ice presentation of awards were made by USFSA Pacific Coast Competitions Vice Chairman Raymond C. Alperth, USFSA Pacific Coast Precision Program



NOVICE
Pacific Stars, Gold



JUVENILE
Starlites, Gold

Development Vice Chairman Donald E. Mumper and Competition Co-chairmen Curtis Croulet and Gwen Hamilton. Every skater received a medal or ribbon, participated in the victory lap and the event closed with mounting cheers and a few joyful tears. A great pizza party followed at a large local pizzeria. We all had such fun!

Last September our Club hosted a Precision Seminar and we wondered what action it might bring. The success of this 1985 Pacific Coast competition is proof the

Seminar was worthwhile. Our sincere thanks to Dr. Louis J. Rossoni and T. Sundae Bafo, our guest speakers, who informed us on precision judging, coaching, and team development, but most of all instilled a great deal of enthusiasm in all sixty-three attending the Seminar.

Precision is blossoming in the West!

Special thanks to reporters Pat Mumper, SDFSC, Bonnie Morley, SDFSC, and Lisa Benson, SRFSC.



ADULT
The Fabulous Forties, Gold

1985 PACIFIC COAST PRECISION TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

MARCH 23, 1985

JUNIOR

A-Raymond C. Alperth, San Francisco, CA; B-Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; C-George Fernandes, La Mesa, CA; D-Joyce M. Butchart, Seattle, WA; E-Ferne McEntire, San Diego, CA; F-Peggy J. Stark, San Diego, CA; G-Marilyn P. Whelan, Castro Valley, CA. ACCOUNTANT: Robb Steinheider, Riverside, CA. REFEREE: Donald E. Mumper, San Diego, CA.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. Icettes, San Diego FSC	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1
2. Pacific Stars, Santa Rosa FSC	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	6/2
3. Peppermint Supremes, Utah FSC	4	4	3	3	3	5	3	4/3
4. Palos Verdes Crystal Blades, All Year FSC	5	5	4	4	4	3	5	4/4
5. Capital City Precision, Capital City FSC	2	6	5	6	6	4	4	4/5
6. The Phoenix Goldiggers, Arizona FSC	6	3	6	5	5	6	6	7/6

ADULT

JUDGES: A-J.M. Butchart; B-R.C. Alperth; C-J. Burden; D-Ronald O. Nichols, Los Angeles, CA; E-M.P. Whelan; F-P.J. Stark; G-G. Fernandes. ACCOUNTANT: R. Steinheider. REFEREE: Robert T. McLeod, Norwalk, CA.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. The Fabulous Forties, Los Angeles FSC	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1
2. Ice Crystals, San Fernando Valley FSC	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	7/2

3. Corps de Patina, South Bay FSC

3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	7/3
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NOVICE

JUDGES: A-J. Burden; B-P.J. Stark; C-R.C. Alperth; D-F. McEntire; E-R.O. Nichols; F-M.P. Whelan; G-J.M. Butchart. ACCOUNTANT: Joseph D. Smith, San Diego, CA. REFEREE: D.E. Mumper.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. Pacific Stars, Santa Rosa FSC	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	5/1
2. Ice Blazers, San Diego FSC	2	2	3	2	1	1	2	6/2
3. Silver State Skaters, Las Vegas FSC	3	3	2	3	3	3	3	7/3

JUVENILE

JUDGES: A-J.M. Butchart; B-F. McEntire; C-G. Fernandes; D-R.C. Alperth; E-M.P. Whelan; F-R.O. Nichols; G-J. Burden. ACCOUNTANT: J.D. Smith. REFEREE: R.T. McLeod.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. Starlites, San Diego FSC	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	6/1
2. Pacific Stars, Santa Rosa FSC	3	3	1	2	2	2	3	4/2
3. Palos Verdes Starlites, All Year FSC	2	2	3	3	3	3	2	7/3
4. La Jolla Jewels, La Jolla FSC	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	6/4
5. Palos Verdes Crystal Stars, All Year FSC	5	5	5	5	5	4	5	7/5

1985 MIDWESTERN PRECISION TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

MARCH 22-23, 1985

SENIOR

JUDGES: A-Monty Hoyt, Denver, CO; B-Bette Snuggerud, Minnetonka, MN; C-Dr. Louis J. Rossoni, Dearborn Heights, MI; D-Will Smith, Tulsa, OK; E-Bonnie McLauthlin, Denver, CO; F-Gale Tanger, Wauwatosa, WI; G-Albert D. Viviani, Dearborn Heights, MI. ACCOUNTANT: Dr. Gordon Knudson, Edina, MN. REFEREE: Dr. Franklin S. Nelson, Tulsa, OK.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. Fraserettes, Fraser FSC	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1
2. Detroit Capets, Detroit SC	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	7/2
3. Minneaplettes, FSC of Minneapolis	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	7/4
4. Braemarettes, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC	5	3	3	3	4	6	4	5/4
5. Ice Crystallettes, Wyandotte FSC	6	5	5	5	7	3	5	5/5
6. Hockettes, Ann Arbor FSC	3	6	6	7	5	5	6	6/6
7. The Edge, Wisconsin FSC	7	7	7	6	6	7	7	7/7

JUNIOR

JUDGES: A-A.D. Viviani; B-Gale Tanger, Wauwatosa, WI; C-Dr. L.J. Rossoni; D-M. Hoyt; E-Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; F-J. Barlow Nelson, Tulsa, OK; G-Sam Auxier, Glen Ellyn, IL. ACCOUNTANT: Dr. G. Knudson. REFEREE: W. Smith.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. The Counterpoints, Midland FSC	1	1	1	3	1	4	1	5/1
2. Garfield Goldenettes, Garfield Heights FSC	3	2	2	1	2	2	2	6/2

3. Braemar Shamrocks, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC	2	3	3	2	3	3	3	7/3
4. St. Joseph Jesse Janes, St. Joseph FSC	4	4	4	5	6	1	4	5/4
5. Highsteppers, Maplewood FSC	7	6	6	4	4	6	7	5/6
6. Crystallettes, Great Lakes FSC	6	7	7	7	5	5	5	4/6
7. Sailorettes, Lake Minnetonka FSC	8	5	5	8	7	7	6	5/7
8. The Horizons, Bowling Green SC	5	8	8	6	8	8	8	7/8

Eliminated after initial round

GROUP A

5. Broadmoor Ice Crystals, Broadmoor SC	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5/5
6. Junior Rockets, Wagon Wheel FSC	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6/6
7. Ritzy Foxes, Kansas City FSC	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7/7

GROUP B

5. The Diamond Edges, Palace FSC	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5/5
6. Senior Royal Blades, Tulsa FSC	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6/6
7. Chicago Classics, Chicago FSC	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7/7

ADULT

JUDGES: A-S. Auxier; B-Dr. Hugh C. Graham, Jr., Tulsa, OK; C-B. Snuggerud; D-Dr. L.J. Rossoni; E-B. McLauthlin; F-J. Shipley; G-M. Hoyt. ACCOUNTANT: Dr. G. Knudson. REFEREE: W. Smith.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. Royal Blades, Berkley FSC	3	1	1	1	3	2	1	4/1
2. Silver Belles & Beau's, Wyandotte FSC	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	7/2

3. Precision Patriots, Midland FSC	4	3	3	3	2	3	3	6/3
4. Debonaires, Ann Arbor FSC	2	4	4	4	6	4	4	6/4
5. Tulsa Collection, Tulsa FSC	5	5	6	6	4	5	6	4/5 TOM 19
6. Houstonettes, Houston FSC	6	6	5	5	5	6	5	4/5 TOM 20

NOVICE

JUDGES: A-J.B. Nelson; B-S. Auxier; C-Dr. L.J. Rossoni; D-B. Snuggerud; E-A.D. Viviani; F-G. Tanger; G-B. McLauthlin. ACCOUNTANT: Dr. G. Knudson. REFEREE: Dr. Hugh C. Graham, Jr.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. Fraser Juniorettes, Fraser FSC	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7/1
2. Garfield Starlettes, Garfield Heights FSC	5	3	2	5	2	3	2	5/3
3. Gold Stars, Wyandotte FSC	2	5	4	3	6	2	3	4/3
4. Braemar Scotties, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC	3	4	3	2	4	4	4	7/4
5. Mini-Minneaplettes, FSC of Minneapolis	4	2	5	4	5	5	6	6/5
6. The Horizonettes, Bowling Green SC	6	6	6	6	3	6	5	7/6
7. Ice Delights, Pavilion SC of Cleveland Heights	7	7	7	8	7	7	7	6/7
8. Junior Royal Blades, Tulsa FSC	8	8	8	7	8	8	8	7/8

JUVENILE

JUDGES: A-S. Auxier; B-M. Hoyt; C-A.D. Viviani; D-B. Snuggerud; E-J.B. Nelson; F-J. Shipley; G-G. Tanger. ACCOUNTANT: Dr. G. Knudson. REFEREE: Dr. F.S. Nelson.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	M
1. Fraser Mini-ettes, Fraser FSC	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	5/1
2. Rising Stars, Wyandotte FSC	2	1	2	1	4	2	2	6/2
3. Ice Angels, St. Clair Shores FSC	4	4	4	3	3	5	3	6/4
4. The Starbursts, Midland FSC	5	3	3	5	6	3	6	5/5 TO 31
5. St. Joseph Calamity Janes, St. Joseph FSC	3	5	5	4	2	6	7	5/5 TO 32
6. Broadmoor Popsicles, Broadmoor SC	6	6	6	8	5	4	4	6/6
7. Pavilion Ice Pixies, Pavilion SC of Cleveland Heights	8	8	7	6	7	8	5	4/7 TOM 25
8. Shooting Stars, Northcross FSC	7	7	8	7	8	7	8	4/7 TOM 28



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fiber. Nutritionists now recommend that teenagers consume four servings of fruits and vegetables plus six slices of whole grain bread every day to supply their fiber and important vitamins and minerals.

How does fiber relate to skating? We know from our studies that skaters generally do not consume enough salads or fruits and vegetables. So we can assume that most of you need to change your eating patterns to increase your fiber intake.

Because fruits and vegetables are so important, you do your body a favor by supplying it with plenty of these fibrous foods—foods which step up your nutrient intake too! Also, as an athlete, if you have irregular bowel movements you cannot perform at your peak.

As in all food choices, feeding your body properly pays off now, *and* in the future.

Turner's Turn

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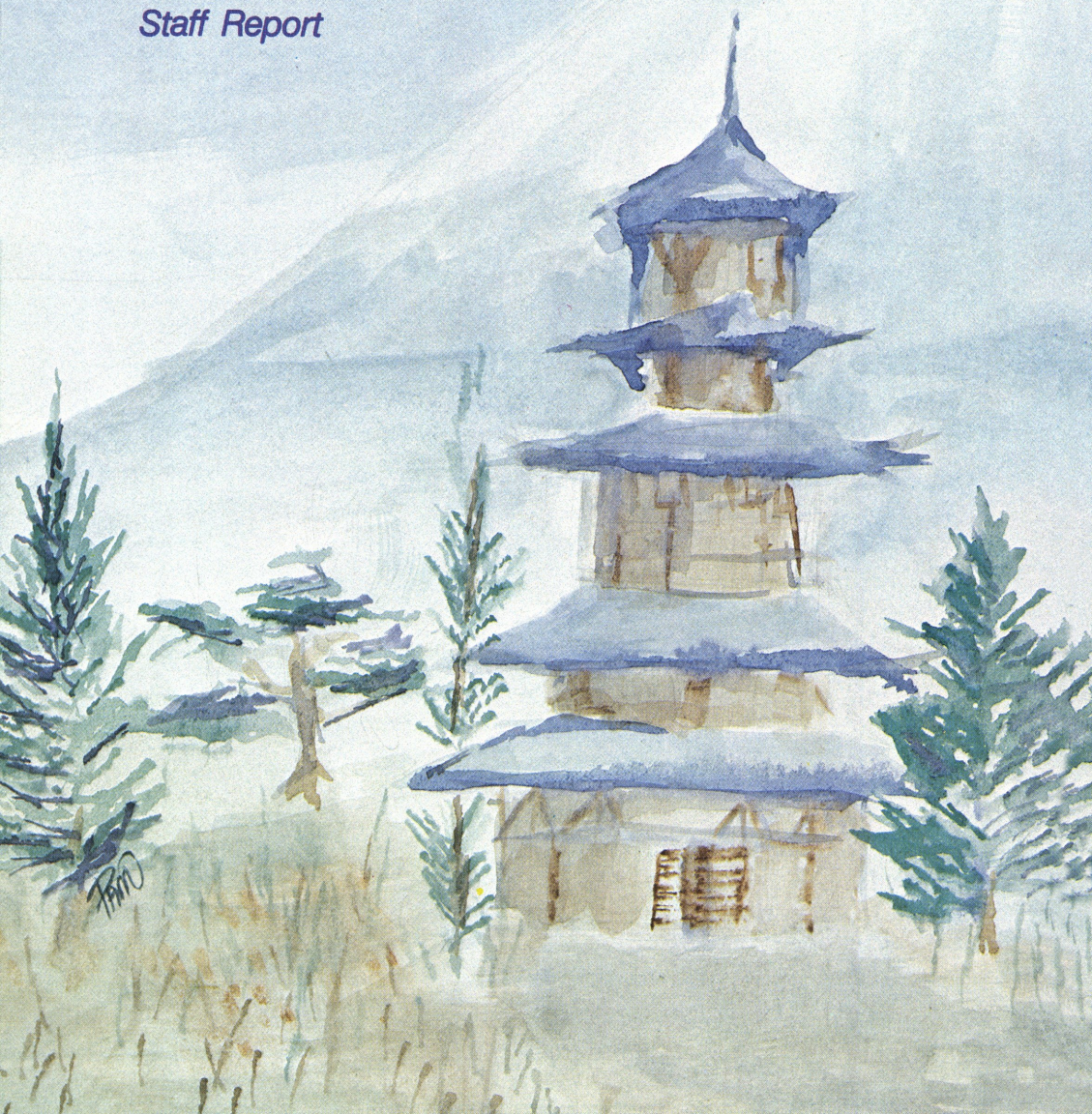
The last time I saw these two on the ice together offered an incongruous sight. The setting: directly following the free skating of the Ladies' event in the 1960 Olympic Winter Games in Squaw Valley. The Gold was won by Carol, the Bronze by Barbara; Blyth Arena is seething with excited conversation, some in the audience discussing the results, others adding up scores, many not ready to leave their seats because of all the emotion stirred up. Strangely, the ice has been freshly made, no one knows why, nothing else is scheduled! Then, onto the ice wander a few skaters, subdued, intent, colorless, and with no further warning proceed to start a patch session. A *what?* There are our glamorous team members, including Laurence Owen, Maribel's daughter, quietly skating figures. For *WHY?* Well, so they can stay prepared for the World Championship a few weeks away. Zee training, she must go on!



1985 WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

A New Era in the Land
of the Rising Sun

Staff Report







世界フィギュアスケート選手権大会

Not much of the sun was seen in this spectacular country from March 4 through the tenth, but the warmth and generosity of the hosts to the 1985 World Figure Skating Championships more than countered that absence.

The bustling city of Tokyo was host city to the 1985 Worlds, as it had also been for Worlds in 1977.

In retrospect, calling Tokyo a “bustling” city may be a gross understatement. Incredibly, upward of thirty million people live in and around Tokyo, and it seems everyone has their own car, truck, or bicycle.

For a westerner visiting Japan for the first time, be prepared for a culture shock. The western idea of “more space” and “spreading out” is dramatically reversed.

In such a small country, the Japanese have developed a culture that soon garners a great deal of respect and awe from the western visitor.

The Japanese find great joy and satisfaction in each other, their existence thriving on their close harmony and proximity to each other.

This Japanese culture is based on order and a strict code of ethics, and these exemplary traits made the event an organizational success.

The Takanawa Prince Hotel was the official hotel. Built on the grounds of that Prince's former estate, it still boasts a beautiful garden, complete with shrine and an ornamental pond containing rather large, colorful *koi* (carp).

The three rinks used for the competition—Shinagawa, Meiji Jingu, and Yoyogi—were, on paper, a short bus ride from the official hotel, but the Tokyo traffic in most instances had other ideas.

Seeing the main rink, Yoyogi, for the first time is also a surprise, for it rises modernistically out of the clamor and confined spaces of Tokyo in quite spacious grounds.

Both Meiji Jingu and Yoyogi rinks are used primarily as swimming pools, and this caused some problems with adequate heating and ice conditions. Because they are in fact swimming pools, little or no artificial heating is installed, the heat from the pool being sufficient. In both rinks, and especially at Yoyogi which has an open-vented roof, the temperatures were quite low, making both skating and onlooking unbearably cold at times.

MEN

At 8:00 A.M. at the chilly Meiji Jingu rink, the Men's compulsories opened up the 1985 Worlds. The ice had been dyed a bright blue which, depending on who you talked to was watery, oily, bumpy, bad for figures, great, impossible, and so on. Needless to say the tracings were quite distinct and satisfactory to the ISU officials.

On the home front, Brian Boitano drew twenty-second and Mark Cockerell seventeenth. Twenty-seven skaters competed. Hong Kong had an entry for their first international competition.

Cockerell had a disastrous start on the first figure, inside counter. Incredibly, the range of marks was enormous, from a low 2.9 to a startling 4.0, all which left Mark shaking his head in disbelief. He placed fourteenth in the first figure.

Boitano also had his problems on the first figure, much to his frustration. He was marked somewhat erratically also, receiving as his lowest mark a 3.6 and a high 4.3, although obviously not so dramatic as Cockerell's had been.

Nothing seemed to go right for Cockerell, placing only nineteenth in the second figure, a forward paragraph bracket, and then seemingly skating a good third figure, backward paragraph loop, watching as he was only given a tenth place, leaving him in sixteenth place overall.

Boitano shook off his problems and finished his final two figures well, receiving a fifth and sixth respectively, moving him into fifth place overall, and poised to challenge for a medal spot.

A classic battle ensued for the top three spots in the figures, with the Soviet Alexandr Fadeev squeaking by Fernand Fedronic of France and Jozef Sabovcik of Czechoslovakia.

In the Men's short program, the results of the figures became more of a factor. Of the top five, four were excellent free skaters, and this above all decided the final placings.

Mark Cockerell, who had drawn ninth to skate, just couldn't seem to shake his competition, and although he customarily put everything he had into his program, he could



Front Row: Judy Blumberg, Renee Roca, Mark Cockerell, Tiffany Chin, Jill Watson, Wayne Seybold, Debi Thomas, and Natalie Seybold. Back Row: Assistant Team Leader Roger A. Glenn, Donald Adair, Team Leader Anne Gerli, Peter Oppegard, Brian Boitano, and Michael Seibert. Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory are not shown.

1985 WORLD TEAM



MICHAEL COSGROVE

only garner a seventh place, eleventh going into the long.

Boitano livened up the proceedings, skating all elements well to his now familiar James Bond theme. He linked a triple Lutz with a double toe loop in combination, and capped his program with energetic, innovative spins and an excellent double Axel. As previously stated, the competition was tough, and even Boitano's enlivened performance only moved him up one spot to fourth. It's no wonder Boitano was so mad at himself for his first figure placing.

Alexandr Fadeev of the Soviet Union swept away all challenges with his short. He matched Boitano with a triple Lutz-double toe, and completed strong elements.

It is well to watch Fadeev and Boitano. Fadeev, twenty, and Boitano, twenty-one, have both improved noticeably over the last year. At Worlds last year in Ottawa, Fadeev finished third and Boitano sixth. Fadeev has not been seen much on the international circuit in recent years, but he placed seventh at the 1984 Olympic Winter Games and captured the 1984 European title. Boitano has had success internationally, finishing fourth at the 1984 Olympic Winter Games, third at NHK, and first at St. Ivel.

Brian Orser, twenty-three, the Canadian champion, after much speculation as to whether he would retire as the Olympic Silver medalist, was as strong as ever in Tokyo. Orser's figures had been just that little bit better than Boitano's to secure him fourth place. His short was also excellent, gaining much sympathy for the judges who were seeing continuously excellent skating from the top contingent.

He mirrored Fadeev and Boitano with a triple Lutz-double toe loop, spins, step sequence, all that was required. Orser ended up third going into the long, edging toward Sabovcik for the second spot. Sabovcik had skated his usual energetic, strong jumping program, but seemed to lack the usual luster he has developed. His combined figures and short, however, kept him in second place.

Fedronic's free skating was no match for the top four, he slipping to fifteenth overall.

Vladimir Kotin of the Soviet Union had quietly moved up, from sixth in figures to fifth in the short, fifth combined.

Fate was still not finished with Mark Cockerell. He had been informed that he had

to take out one of his triple toe loops from his long program to comply with ISU rules, which could, at this late date, require costly adjustments to his routine.

Undaunted, Cockerell flew through his long with his usual verve and daring, linking a gut-wrenching triple toe loop-triple toe loop combination and completing three more triples—Lutz, flip, and loop. He also linked a double Axel with a double toe loop, and finished strong with a cross-foot spin. Mark, who got 5.4's and 5.5's for his efforts finished a disappointing eighth overall, although he had said earlier that, based on his low standing, if he finished in the top ten he would be happy. He did that!

Boitano began his long with his customary triple Axel-double toe loop combination with no trouble, then went into a double-triple-double toe loop combination to start very impressively. Boitano completed five triples, doubling only on a loop that was to be a triple. His program was well received by the judges, his 5.7's and 5.8's securing a third place overall and a Bronze medal!

Brian Orser used his music well, showing competent timing throughout his program. He also has a good command of his jumps, completing six triples, one a Lutz, in combination. His 5.8's and 5.9's moved him into second place and a Silver medal, just edging Boitano. He had earned five second places from the judges to Boitano's four.

Alexandr Fadeev put on a remarkable performance that showed a maturity and confidence not expected. He has amazingly quick footwork, and is an aggressive and polished jumper. He effortlessly completed seven triples, two a triple Lutz, triple toe loop in combination. His 5.8's and 5.9's left no doubt as to who was the Gold medalist.

Jozef Sabovcik had problems. He two-footed an attempted triple Salchow, seemed to lose his timing in the step sequence, and did not even attempt his highly-touted (seen in practice and warm-up) quad toe loop. He slipped to fourth overall.

Kotin skated a mixed program, sometimes good, but other times making costly errors that kept him in fifth place overall.

LADIES

The 1984 Olympic and World champion from the German Democratic Republic, nineteen-year-old Katarina Witt, looked far

from comfortable during the compulsory figures. Kira Ivanova from the Soviet Union surprised everyone with her improved figures (she placed fifth in figures in Sarajevo). Twenty-two-year-old Ivanova comfortably held first place in all three figures—outside rocker, backward paragraph bracket, and forward paragraph loop—causing some concern to her close competitors.

Tiffany Chin from the U.S. delighted the American onlookers by skating excellent figures, a remarkable change from her twelfth place in Sarajevo. Tiffany, an excellent free skater, placed third, third, and second, respectively, emerging in second place going into the short. Witt salvaged a third overall.

Another pleasant surprise for the U.S. was seventeen-year-old Debi Thomas, National Silver medalist, skating in her first Worlds and showing a mature coolness under fire. The third figure caused some problems for Thomas, but she ended up seventh overall—a good showing.

In the short, Ivanova, dressed in a pink outfit that just didn't do justice to her, skated a solid program with lots of content. She completed all elements, linking a triple toe loop with a double toe loop, adequate step sequence, and sit spins. She was awarded 5.7's and 5.8's, although one judge saw fit to only award her a 5.4 for technical merit. She placed third, still holding her in first going into the long.

Tiffany Chin's program was as carefully executed as Ivanova's was carefree. She knew the pressure was on, and came through with flying colors. Her spins were fast and tight, and she really nailed her double Axel. She also linked a triple toe loop with a double toe loop, finally bringing the crowd to their feet with tremendous applause. The 5.8's and two 5.9's secured her in second place.

Debi Thomas kept the excitement high with her marvelous performance. The pressure must have been tremendous in this her first Worlds, but she didn't show it. She completed a very difficult double toe loop-triple toe loop combination, the only other to do so was Claudia Leistner from the Federal Republic of Germany. She also executed excellent sit spins and her strong double Axel. A great performance that moved her into fifth place.

Katarina Witt's program was erratic, not the form expected from an Olympic cham-

pion, but her experience and solid jumps impressed the judges enough to give her first place, although three judges saw fit to give her a second place.

Anna Kondrashova from the Soviet Union, who had been hovering around the top three, also skated a so-so program, placing fourth overall going into the long.

There was barely a whisker between the top three going into the long. Witt had barely bested Chin in figures, winning by only one place point, and little separated the three in the short.

Ivanova was not impressive in the long. She completed four triples, one a triple toe loop in combination, but her program was centered in mid-ice, and her spins were slow and inconsistent. The judges, however, saw differently and awarded her five seconds, two thirds, and two first places. Linked with her combined figures and short, Ivanova won the Silver.

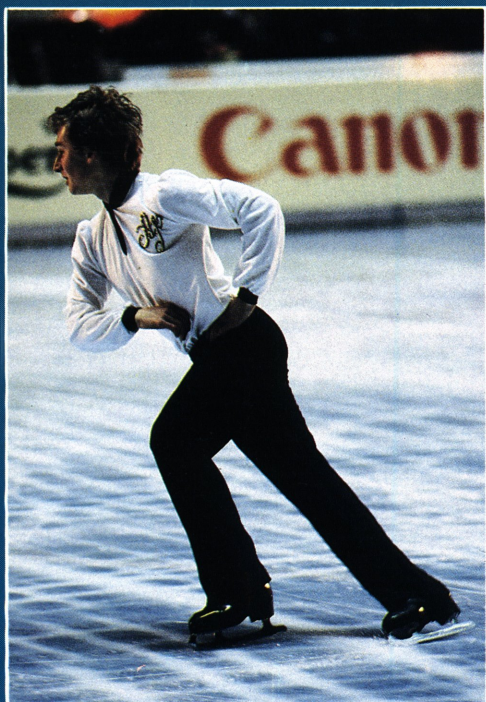
Debi Thomas began well, combining a double Axel with a triple toe loop, then went into a strong triple Salchow. Then trouble. A triple toe loop and a triple Lutz caused her problems, culminated by a fall on a triple loop. She finished well, completing a triple Salchow-double toe loop, and a double Axel. Her 5.5's and 5.6's earned her a fifth place, commendable for a first Worlds.

Tiffany Chin also began well. She is a beautiful, artistic free skater, and showed her form much to the delight of the crowd. However, she too had her problems, singling an attempted triple Salchow, and falling on a double Lutz. The program content, however, and her excellent spins and completed jumps earned her mostly third placements. Overall, she placed third, winning a coveted medal, a Bronze.

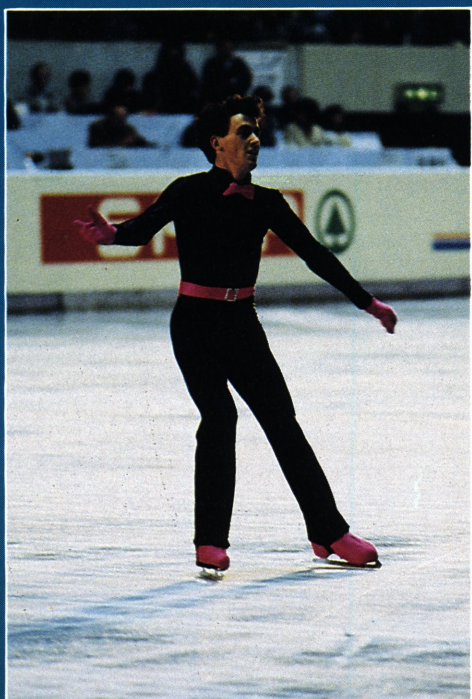
Katarina Witt left no doubt who was the defending World champion. Her program was energetic, and she successfully completed two triples twice—two Salchows and two triple toe loops, one in combination with a double. Her 5.8's and 5.9's left no doubt who was the Gold medalist.

PAIRS

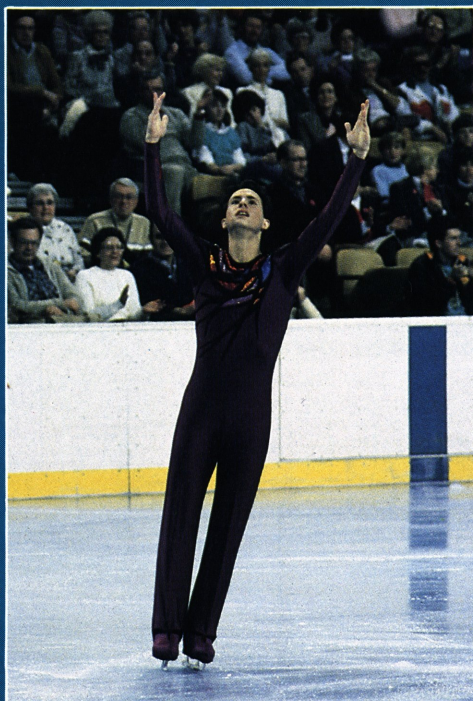
The Soviet Union returned to Tokyo with their 1984 top Olympic team—Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, Gold medalists, and Larisa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov, Bronze med-



Men's Gold
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USSR

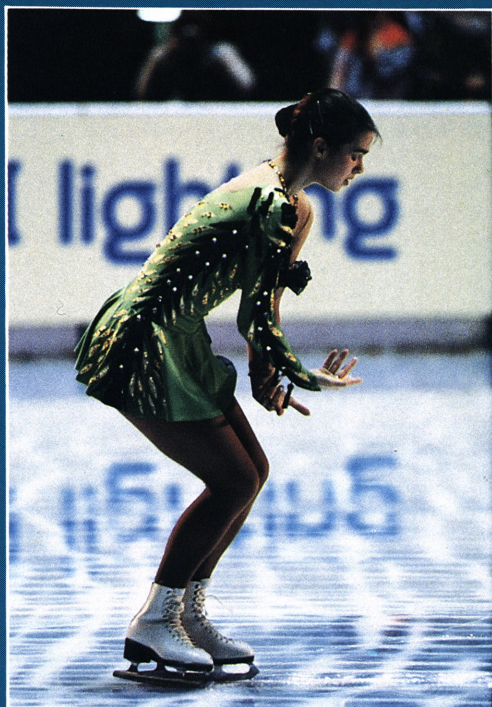


Men's Silver
BRIAN ORSER
Canada



Men's Bronze
BRIAN BOITANO
USA

MICHAEL COSGROVE



Ladies' Gold
KATARINA WITT
German Democratic Republic

JONATHAN BECKER



Ladies' Silver
KIRA IVANOVA
USSR

MICHAEL COSGROVE



Ladies' Bronze
TIFFANY CHIN
USA

alists. For the U.S., Jill Watson was back, but with a new partner, Peter Oppegard.

In the short, Watson and Oppegard had mixed results. Still new to each other, they made understandable mistakes. Their twist lifts and throws are beautiful to watch—he is tall and strong, and has no trouble with the much smaller Jill. In the short, she fell after completing their solo triple Lutz, and this caused problems with their program. Their marks were all over the board, ranging from an undeserved 4.9 to a 5.6! They placed sixth in the short.

Natalie and Wayne Seybold from the U.S., skating their first Worlds, had some timing problems in the short. Their lifts and throws were no problem for them, however. They placed ninth in the short.

Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev made an uncharacteristic mistake in the short that cost them first place. Valova missed her solo jump, a double Lutz, an important element they could not make up with their otherwise flawless short.

Larisa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov, skating in all-black “unisex” outfits, capitalized on their teammates’ mistake to take first place. Their program was dramatic and frenetic, emphasizing the Soviets apparent new attitude of “expressionism” in skating. She mistimed her solo double Lutz, but it didn’t affect the outcome.

Katherina Matousek and Lloyd Eisler, 1984 Canadian champions and eighth-place finishers in Sarajevo, made the least errors in an otherwise error-filled field of thirteen pairs and placed third.

Watson and Oppegard gained more than a fourth place in Pairs, they gained the respect of the international skating fraternity.

In the long, they peppered their program with excellent content, completing a triple twist, throw triple Salchow, death spiral, and fast step sequences. As one onlooker was heard to say “They’re smoking!” On the very last move, a death spiral, Jill lost her edge—a frustrating end to a fine routine. They got the ovation they deserved, and a fourth overall.

Natalie and Wayne Seybold continued to have problems. It was especially disheartening for a pair who have improved so much in the past year. Their problem surfaced in their attempted twist triple Lutz, and she fell on a solo double flip. They successfully com-

pleted a throw triple Salchow, two death spirals, and lifts.

Valova and Vasiliev made up for their error in the short by skating a technically correct and polished performance. Their two triple throw jumps—Salchow and loop—were flawless, as were their lifts and sequences. Vasiliev touched down on his solo double Axel, but it was insignificant as their marks of 5.8’s and 5.9’s showed. Selezneva and Makarov also skated well, executing all moves with ease and confidence, firmly holding on to the Silver medal spot.

Matousek and Eisler skated a far from perfect program, but their mistakes were the least in the field, so they held onto the Bronze medal.

DANCE

The impressive line up in Ice Dancing again had the Soviet Olympic winners skating. For the U.S., Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert were back, as were Renee Roca and Donald Adair, and Scott Gregory with his new partner Suzanne Semanick. Nineteen couples representing twelve countries competed.

From the start Muscovites Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin took the lead and never relinquished it. In the compulsories—Viennese Waltz, Yankee Polka, and Blues—eight of the nine judges placed them first, only one judge preferring their teammates from Leningrad wife and husband Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, who firmly placed second throughout the contest.

The highlight of the compulsories, however, was the strong performance of Blumberg and Seibert, whose spirited, flawless second dance, the Polka, catapulted them away from Canadians Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall.

Renee Roca and Donald Adair from the U.S. also skated well, showing a marked maturity and confidence in their programs. Their lively dances placed them in eleventh place.

Semanick and Gregory had a heartrending mistake in the Polka, when during a seemingly easy step for them, without warning Semanick suddenly lost a edge and fell, costing them dearly. They placed directly

behind teammates Roca and Adair in twelfth place.

The OSP saw no change in position for the top four places. Bestemianova and Bukin earned almost perfect marks with four 5.9's for composition and six for presentation. All the U.S. skaters put on an impressive show, all maintaining their placements.

In the free dance, Bestemianova and Bukin starkly emphasized the new emotional impressionist style of skating that the Soviets have taken to heart. They won the title with a fiery rendering of Bizet's *Carmen*, earning a total of two 6.0's and thirteen 5.9's. Bestemianova and Bukin had placed second behind Torvill and Dean in the 1984 European, Olympic, and World Championships.

Klimova and Ponomarenko took the Silver medal with their more classical style of skating, a marked contrast to their teammates. They had placed fourth at last year's Worlds and third at the 1984 Olympic Winter Games.

Blumberg and Seibert skated to their original dance music, "Fire and Ice," written and produced especially for them. The program is a clever interweave of ideas and moves, and contains one of the most realistic "break dance" sequences seen on or off the ice. For a third year in a row, Blumberg and Seibert won the Bronze.

Canadians Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall made a determined attempt to stop Blumberg and Seibert from winning the Bronze, the only medal out of reach of the Soviet Dance squad.

Last on the ice, the Canadians put in a smooth, thoughtful, and quietly exciting performance, but they could not move from the fourth place they held since the first compulsory dance.

Fifth place went to European Bronze medalists Petra Born and Rainer Schonborn of the Federal Republic of Germany, who by five judges to four held off Britons Karen Barber and Nicky Slater, whose beautifully-choreographed and expressive "Dragon Dance" just failed to shift the judges enough.

Incredibly, fate struck twice for Semanick and Gregory in the free dance. During a complicated and risky move, where each partner alternates swinging a leg over the other crouching, Semanick started to stand up too early, and she was sent crashing to the ice. Although shaken, and much to their credit and training, they continued, much to the delight of the crowd.

Roca and Adair rounded off a great U.S. showing with their intricate and varied free dance.

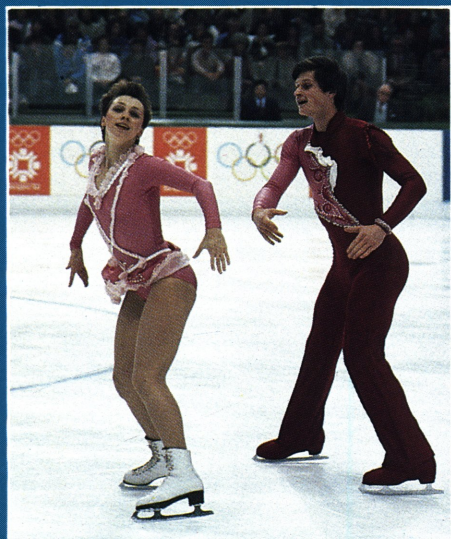
After watching the ice dancing, one wonders how long the powers that be will allow the burgeoning theatrics that now seem to dominate this event to continue.

In conclusion, the U.S. contingent returned home with one of their objectives secured—the right to a full contingent (three in each discipline) for the 1986 World Championships in Geneva. Excellent effort!

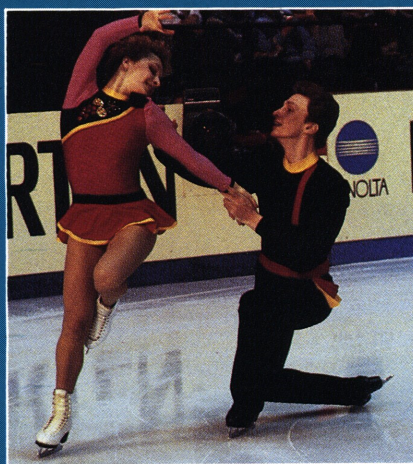
Some photos used in this report were taken at events other than the 1985 Worlds.



1985 WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS



Pairs' Silver
LARISA SELEZNEVA & OLEG MAKAROV
USSR



Pairs' Gold
ELENA VALOVA & OLEG VASILIEV
USSR



Pairs' Bronze
KATHERINA MATOUSEK & LLOYD EISLER
Canada



Dance Gold
NATALIA BESTEMIANOVA &
ANDREI BUKIN
USSR

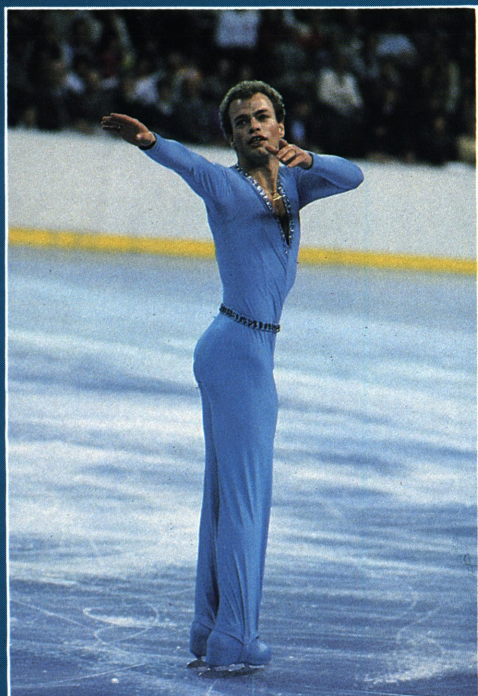


Dance Silver
MARINA KLIMOVA &
SERGEI PONOMARENKO
USSR



Dance Bronze
JUDY BLUMBERG &
MICHAEL SEIBERT
USA

JONATHAN BECKER



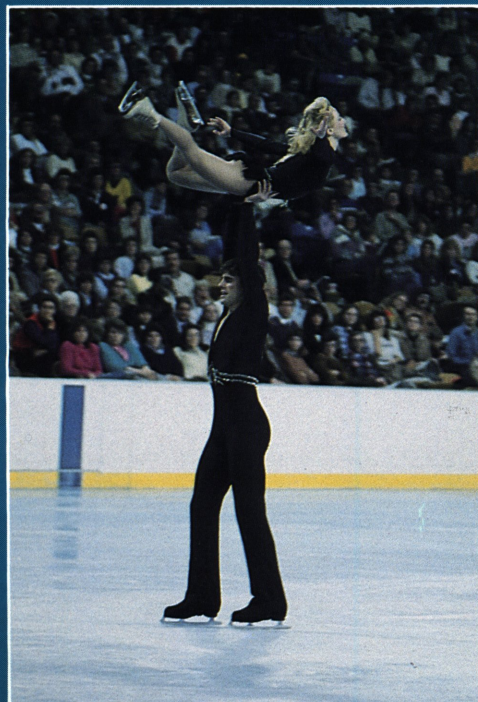
Men's Eighth
MARK COCKERELL
USA

CHRISTIE JENKINS



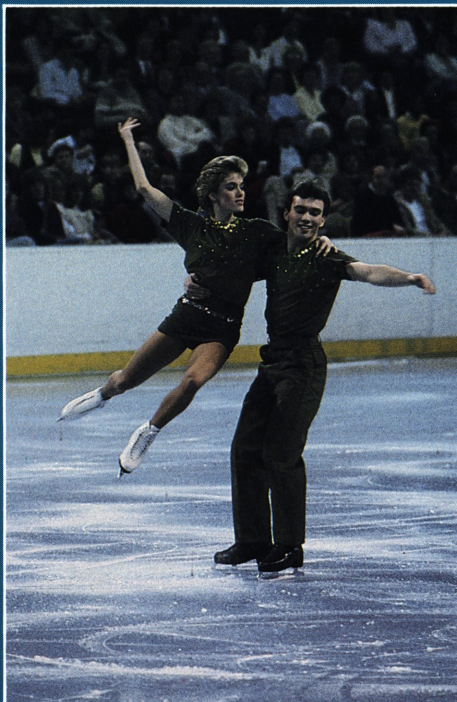
Ladies' Fifth
DEBI THOMAS
USA

CHRISTIE JENKINS



Pairs' Fourth
JILL WATSON & PETER OPPEGARD
USA

JONATHAN BECKER



Pairs' Ninth
NATALIE & WAYNE SEYBOLD
USA

MICHAEL COSGROVE



Dance Eleventh
RENEE ROCA & DONALD ADAIR
USA

MICHAEL COSGROVE



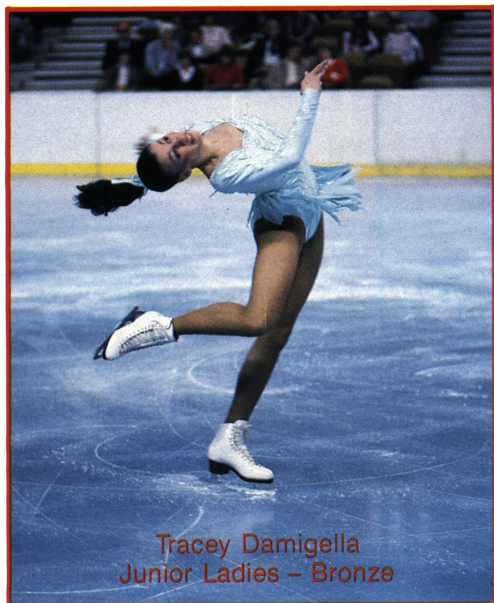
Donald Adair, Debi Thomas, and Renee Roca
show off the new World Team uniforms.

JONATHAN BECKER



Dance Twelfth
SUZANNE SEMANICK &
SCOTT GREGORY
USA

OOPS . . . WE GOOFED!



Tracey Damigella
Junior Ladies - Bronze

KENNETH CHOY



Holly Cook
Junior Ladies - Silver

CHRISTIE JENKINS

In the April issue report on the 1985 U.S. Figure Skating Championships, we inadvertently switched Tracey Damigella's and Holly Cook's photos on page 33. They are shown correctly above. And to add insult to injury, the report stated that Tracey was sixth in figures, when she was actually *third*. She placed sixth in the short program. Our apologies to both girls.

Also in the April issue, the background photos on pages 26-27, 28-29, 32-33, and 34-35 should have been credited to Jonathan Becker.

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JUDGES' APPOINTMENTS . . .

LOW FIGURE TEST

Roberta Flygare, Cottonwood Heights FSC

Debbie Wamsley, Colorado SC

Karen Gold, Tulsa FSC

Daniel McNamara, FSC of Omaha

Carolyn Dow, FSC of Omaha

Kenny Ann Sullivan, Tulsa FSC

INTERMEDIATE FIGURE TEST

Edith McGill, SC of Amherst

Christine Furze, Peninsula FSC

Gayle Nichols, Tulsa FSC

HIGH FIGURE TEST

Barbara Thomson, Duluth FSC

Susan Korkki, Duluth FSC

Robert Bell, Individual Member

BRONZE DANCE TEST

Joyce Anderson, Greater Milwaukee FSC

SILVER DANCE TEST

Robert Boroughs, Wichita FSC

Peggy Stark, San Diego FSC

NOVICE FIGURE COMPETITION

Susan Korkki, Duluth FSC

Barbara Thomson, Duluth FSC

Hollie List, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC

Carolyn Schmidt, Wisconsin FSC

Edith McGill, SC of Amherst

Devon Beharrell, Colonial FSC

C.R. Lean, Palomares FSC

JUNIOR FIGURE COMPETITION

Colleen Parke, Seattle SC

Anne Klein, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC

Ice Abroad

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LA COUPE EXCELLENCE MONTREAL, CANADA MARCH 15-17, 1985

SENIOR MEN

JUDGES: 1-Susan Johnson, USA; 2-Ronald T. Pfенning, USA; 3-Nancy Sorensen, Canada; 4-Diane Jamieson, Canada; 5-Anne Hardy-Thomas, France; ACCOUNTANT: Claudette Ladouceur, Canada. REFEREE: Suzanne Francis, Canada.

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	3	1	1	Christopher Bowman, USA	3.2
2.	1	5	2	Danny Doran, USA	4.6
3.	4	3	3	Marc Ferland, Canada	6.6
4.	2	5	5	Mark MacVean, Canada	8.2
5.	8	2	4	Kurt Browning, Canada	9.6
6.	5	4	7	Laurent Depouilly, France	11.6
7.	7	7	6	Philippe Roncoli, France	13.0

SENIOR LADIES

JUDGES: 1-Raymond C. Alperth, USA; 2-Nancy Sorensen, Canada; 3-Anne Hardy-Thomas, France; 4-Susan Johnson, USA; 5-Diane Jamieson, Canada. ACCOUNTANT: Claudette Ladouceur, Canada. REFEREE: Suzanne Francis, Canada.

	CF	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	4	1	1	Nathalie Sasseville, Canada	3.8
2.	1	4	3	Kathryn Adams, USA	5.2
3.	4	3	2	Julie Brault, Canada	5.6
4.	2	2	4	Tracey Wainman, Canada	6.0
5.	3	5	5	Jill Frost, USA	8.8
6.	6	6	6	Anissa Gurchin, Canada	12.0
7.	7	7	7	Florence Copp, France	14.0
8.	8	8	8	N. Hildesheimer, France	16.0

SENIOR PAIRS

JUDGES: 1-Suzanne Francis, Canada; 2-Alice Pinos, Canada; 3-Ronald T. Pfенning, USA; 4-Susan Johnson, USA; 5-Anne Hardy-Thomas, France. ACCOUNTANT: Claudette Ladouceur, Canada. REFEREE: Raymond C. Alperth, USA.

	SP	FS		PLACES
1.	1	1	Gillian Wachsmann & Todd Waggoner, USA	1.4
2.	2	2	Christine Hough & Doug Ladret, Canada	2.8
3.	3	3	Isabelle Brasseur & Pascal Courchesne, Canada	4.2

SENIOR DANCE

JUDGES: 1-Trisha Allen, Canada; 2-Ronald T. Pfенning, USA. 3-Liz Clark, Canada; 4-Thomas W. Easton, USA; 5-Suzanne Francis, Canada. ACCOUNTANT: Claudette Ladouceur, Canada. REFEREE: Alice Pinos, Canada.

	CD	OSP	FD		PLACES
1.	1	1	1	Isabelle Duchesnay & Paul Duchesnay, Canada	2.0
2.	2	2	2	Lois Marie Luciani & Russ Witherby, USA	4.0
3.	3	3	3	Michelle McDonald & Patrick Mandley, Canada	6.0
4.	4	4	4	Agnes Mommeja & Eric Mommeja, France	8.0

BASLER CUP

BASEL, SWITZERLAND

JANUARY 26-27, 1985

DANCE

1. Maya Usova & Aleksandr Zhulin, USSR
2. Irina Zhuk & Oleg Petrov, USSR
3. Stefania Calegari & Pasquale Camerlengo, Italy
4. Honorata Górna & Andrzej Dostatni, Poland
5. Elizabeth Coates & Alan Abretti, Great Britain

POINTS

- 2.0
- 4.0
- 6.0
- 8.0
- 10.0
6. Nathalie Nahon & Rudolphe Vermeulen, France
7. Sabine Kern & Stefan Kern, FRG
8. Christine Goettler & Michael Loefflad, FRG
9. Beatrice Herzig & Roland Mäder, Switzerland
10. Ursula Holik & Herbert Holik, Austria

- 12.0
- 15.2
- 15.4
- 17.4
- 20.0

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 24, 1985

Dear Miss Amelon:

Senator Bill Roth has kindly informed me of your commendable actions at the figure-skating competition in Yugoslavia. I didn't want to miss the chance to congratulate you. Your offering your bronze medal from your first international competition to the entrants who suffered an accident was a gesture of friendship that surpassed what was required or expected. You have made us all proud.

Best wishes for your future and God bless you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Ronald Reagan". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized script. The first name "Ronald" is written with a large, looping 'R' and the last name "Reagan" follows in a similar cursive style.

Miss Kandi Amelon
Apartment 427
4 Colony Boulevard
Wilmington, Delaware 19802

Generous Act Heaps Awards and Respect on U.S. Dancers Amelon and Binnie

Staff Report

What began as a quiet gesture of humanity soon blossomed into an international "incident"—an incident that evoked reactions of respect and admiration from the Soviet Union and the President of the United States, Mr. Ronald Reagan.

Kandi Amelon and Alec Binnie were competing in their first international competition, The Golden Spin of Zagreb in Yugoslavia, last November.

Amelon and Binnie were in fourth place, behind the Hungarian team of Engi and Toth, going into the final free dance. During the warm-up, the first-place team from the Federal Republic of Germany, Born and Schonborn, collided with the Hungarians, sending Engi to the hospital with a broken jaw and lacerations, dashing their chances to continue in the competition.

Amelon and Binnie went on to win the Bronze medal for the U.S., but they had mixed emotions over winning the medal by, as they felt, default, and in a sportsmanlike gesture, decided to give their medals to the Hungarian Toth that night at the official dinner. However, according to ISU rules, this is not permitted, and Toth politely refused the medal.

"We felt badly for them," Amelon said. "It was a hollow victory for us. That's when we decided to give the medal to the boy."

The magnanimous gesture, however, did not go unnoticed, and the news rapidly spread. Later, the team leader for the Soviet team presented Kandi and Alec with a pennant and sportsmanship award honoring their actions.

"The Russian team leader spoke very little English, and our team leader no Russian, so we didn't know what was happening," said Binnie.

Ron Ludington, who coaches Amelon and Binnie at the SC of Wilmington in Delaware,



was also impressed. "I've never heard of anybody offering their medals at that level," he said, "or ever heard of such a gesture from the Soviets like this, either."

Word soon reached the U.S. Newspaper articles appeared, and the State of Delaware recognized the ice dancers, awarding them a Resolution from the State House of Delaware and a special award of the First State presented by Governor Pierre S. du Pont. The culmination was a very special letter of congratulations from the White House signed by the President.

Kandi and Alec were overwhelmed by the honors they received from outside the skating world.

The USFSA would like to add its recognition also, as an example to all our skating members.

7TH INTERNATIONAL ICE DANCING MORZINE, FRANCE APRIL 4-5, 1985

DANCE	POINTS
1. Suzanne Semanick & Scott Gregory, USA	1.6
2. Irina Zhug & Oleg Petrov, USSR	3.2
3. Isabella Micheli & Roberto Pelizzola, Italy	4.8
4. Antonia Becherer & Ferdinand Becherer, FRG	6.4
5. Sharon Jones & Paul Askham, Great Britain	8.0
6. Kim Campbell & Michael Farrington, Canada	9.6
7. Isabelle Cousin & Martial Mette, France	11.2
8. Brunilde Bianchi & Walter Rizzo, Italy	12.8
9. Agnès Momeja & Eric Momeja, France	13.4
10. Gaby Schuppli & Markus Merz, Switzerland	16.0

WEST GERMAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Dennis L. Bird

This year's West German Championships were held at the North Sea coast town of Bremerhaven, January 10 thru 12. There were no surprises in the Men's event. With his two great rivals Rudi Cerne and former European champion Norbert Schramm now professionals, Heiko Fischer had a clear-cut win. The giant Stuttgart skater (he stands 6 feet 4 inches tall) won the figures, the short free, and the long free, to regain the title he had previously won in 1982 and 1983. He first competed in this event almost ten years ago (December 1975), in the same town, and he used the same music—*West Side Story*. But the skating, of course, has vastly improved. He is now probably among the top four or five best male free skaters in championships today when on his best form, with great height on his jumps. Richard Zander was a convincing runner-up, he is a Californian with German parents, and has skated in Germany since 1981.

The Ladies' championship was much more closely contested. Claudia Leistner of Mannheim was runner-up to Rosalynn Summers for the 1983 World Championship, but since then she has been troubled by injury, and could manage only ninth place in the Sarajevo Olympics. Now she is planning a big comeback, and winning the West German title was her first goal. She achieved it, but only just. She was first in compulsory figures, but did not win either of the free skating sections. The surprise of the championships was the eighteen-year-old mathematics student from Los Angeles, Patricia Neske. Sixth in Pacific Coast Sectionals in December 1983, Patricia is the daughter of a Düsseldorf mother and a father from Essen, so she has dual nationality. Like Dianne de Leeuw, Susan



Driano, and several other European-Americans, she has decided to skate for her ancestors' country. And she has made a good start. Seventh in figures at Bremerhaven, she was third in the short program and she won the free skating; she will now go to Gothenburg with the champion, Miss Leistner, for the European Championships.

Claudia Massari won the Pairs' title in 1983 and 1984 with the former Russian Leonardo Azzola; now she is champion for the third time, with a new partner—Daniel Caprano, who shares her Italian heritage.

Petra Born and Rainer Schonborn successfully defended their Ice Dance title, and won for the third time, with a free skating program telling a love story to music from the film, *Slow Dancing in the Big City*.

RESULTS

(first six in each event)

MEN	POINTS
1. Heiko Fischer	2.0
2. Richard Zander	4.4
3. Thomas Wieser	8.4
4. Joachim Edel	8.6
5. Daniel Weiss	10.6
6. Markus Vogt	12.6
LADIES	POINTS
1. Claudia Leistner	3.4
2. Patricia Neske	6.4
3. Cornelia Tesch	7.4
4. Birgit Kuss	12.4
5. Cornelia Renner	12.6
6. Susanne Becher	13.0
PAIRS	POINTS
1. Claudia Massari & Daniel Caprano	1.4
2. Kerstin Kimminus & Stefan Pfrengle	2.8
(only two pairs)	
DANCE	POINTS
1. Petra Born & Rainer Schonborn	2.0
2. Antonia Becherer & Ferdinand Becherer	4.0
3. Sabine Kern & Stefan Kern	6.6
4. Christine Göttler & Michael Löfflad	7.4
5. Diana Dehn & Oliver Jonsson	10.6
6. Andrea Weppelman & Hendryk Schamberger	11.4

Report

Midwestern

by Lynn Plage

PHOTOS BY BARBARA VON HOFFMAN

Following a successful Southwestern Championships, the Mile High Figure Skating Association hosted the 1985 Midwestern Championships at the Alpine Ice Arena in Denver.

We were pleased again to have American Cablevision of Littleton taping our Friday and Saturday night events. The Denver media again was well represented for the entire competition supporting the event with sports stories and T.V. specials.

This year's Senior Men's competition saw James Cygan, Broadmoor SC, capture the compulsory figures putting him in perfect position for the short program. Paul Wylie, Broadmoor SC, followed in second place with Winfred Mayer, Skokie Valley SC, and Tom Zakrajsek, Denver FSC, third and fourth respectively.

Showing the crowd and the judges a clean, well-executed program, Cygan again placed first. Paul Wylie remained in second place, third and fourth went to Winfred Mayer and Tom Zakrajsek.

Going into the long program, Paul Wylie was the first to take the ice. After starting very strong with a triple Lutz, a triple flip, and a nice double Axel, Paul's lace was severed and he had to leave the ice. Upon his return, Paul's program seemed to have lost its sharpness, he did, however, finish with a strong, well-centered spin and placed second.

Opening with a nice triple Lutz, Tom Zakrajsek performed a strong program including a delayed Axel, triple toe, double toe combination. His performance moved Tom into third place. James Cygan won the event with a flawless program including beautiful double Axels, a triple flip, and a double Axel followed by a triple toe. The program was strong through the end.

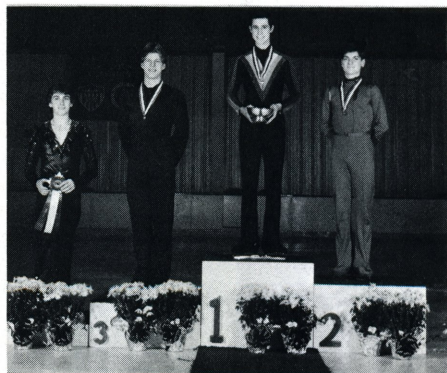
Winfred Mayer placed fourth and all four skaters advanced to Nationals.

In a field of fourteen skaters the top four would be less clear. Kelly Webster, Broadmoor SC, took an early lead in compulsory figures followed by Maradith Feinberg, Creve Coeur FSC, Caryn Kadavy, Broadmoor SC, placed third and Staci McMullin, Broadmoor SC, was fourth.

The short program did little to clear the field. Maradith Feinberg won, Caryn Kadavy was fourth, Staci McMullin moved to second, and Kelly Webster was a disappointing ninth.

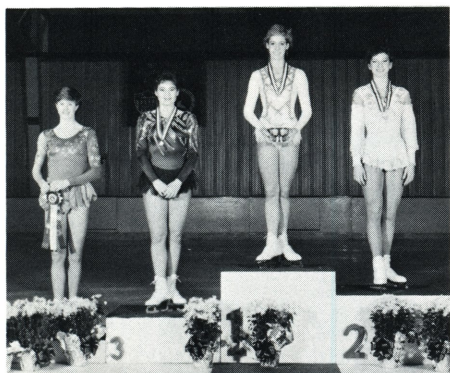
Friday night's long program proved to be an exciting event.

Chicago FSC's Debbie Tucker, who would finally emerge from the group in fourth place skated an outstanding program opening with a triple Salchow and ending very strong with a double toe combination. Skating with athletic style, Staci McMullin executed beautiful double Axels and fast, well-positioned spins. However, she fell three times



SENIOR MEN

James Cygan, Gold; Paul Wylie, Silver;
Tom Zakrajsek, Bronze; Winfred Mayer, Fourth



SENIOR LADIES

Maradith Feinberg, Gold; Caryn Kadavy, Silver;
Staci McMullin, Bronze; Debbie Tucker, Fourth

attempting her triple Salchows and ended up in third place.

Caryn Kadavy skated a beautiful program opening with a triple loop. Caryn included a beautiful double Axel and triple toe along with excellent spins. Her program is very artistic and she appears to do her elements with great ease and elegance. The clean program earned Caryn a first place in the long program and a final standing of second place.

Skating a safe and error-free long program including a well-executed double Axel and a triple Salchow with good spin combinations enabled Maradith to hold off the challenge and take first place.

The Senior Pairs had only four entrants so all would go on to Nationals. The brother-and-sister team of Natalie Seybold, SC of



SENIOR PAIRS

Natalie & Wayne Seybold, Gold
Maria Lako & Mike Blicharski, Silver
Margo Shoup & Patrick Page, Bronze
Sheila Nobles & Tom Zakrajsek, Denver FSC

Wilmington, and Wayne Seybold, Fort Wayne ISC, took the Gold after placing second in the short program, but winning the long. The Silver went to Maria Lako, Detroit SC, and Mike Blicharski, Academy FSC. Margo Shoup and Patrick Page, Broadmoor SC, claimed the Bronze with Sheila Nobles and Tom Zakrajsek, Denver FSC, in fourth place.



JUNIOR MEN

Eddie Shipstad, Gold; Todd Reynolds, Silver;
Jeff Freedman, Bronze; Jon Depaz, Fourth

Eddie Shipstad, Broadmoor SC, built a comfortable lead in figures and short program to take the Midwestern Junior Men's title even though he lost the long program to Todd Reynolds, Galleria ISC. Todd won the Silver placing third and second respectively in the compulsory figures and short program and first in the long. The Bronze went to Jeff Freedman, Winterhurst FSC, and the fourth-place finisher was Jon Depaz, Chicago FSC.

Junior Ladies was won by Jeri Campbell, Garden City FSC, who took figures and short. Jeri's long program opened with a double Axel, double Axel combination, she also included a combination triple toe, double toe, double loop. In all it was a very well-rounded program.

Lisa Cornelius, Burnsville-Minnesota Valley FSC, took second place. Lisa had a third in compulsories, second in short program, and third in the long. Her interpretation of music is outstanding and she had a double Axel combination to end her program.

Third place went to Micki McMahon, Detroit SC, whose content-filled program included a three-jump combination—double Lutz, double toe, double loop. Micki also in-



JUNIOR LADIES

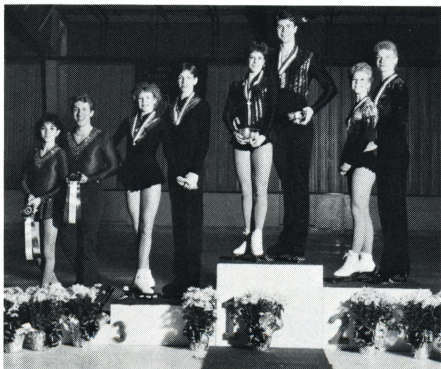
Jeri Campbell, Gold; Lisa Cornelius, Silver;
Micki McMahon, Bronze; Dedie Richards, Fourth

cluded double Axel, triple Salchow, double flip and ended the program with a very strong triple toe.

Fourth place went to Dedie Richards of the Dallas FSC.

A beautiful performance by Deveny A. Deck, Detroit SC, and Luke Hohmann, Buffalo SC, assured them the Junior Pairs' championship and a trip to Nationals. Jill Kombeitz and Joel McKeever, Colorado SC, took the second spot with Shanda Smith and Brandon Smith, Detroit SC, in the third spot. The fourth place in Junior Pairs went to Paula Visingardi and Todd M. Brown, of the Detroit SC.

Junior Dance was won by Kimberlye Shawn Barget, Detroit SC, and James Schill-



JUNIOR PAIRS

Deveny A. Deck & Luke Hohmann, Gold
Jill Kombeitz & Joel McKeever, Silver
Shanda & Brandon Smith, Bronze
Paula Visingardi & Todd M. Brown, Fourth



JUNIOR DANCE

Kimberlye Shawn Barget & James Schilling, Gold
Tonia Kleinsasser & Daniel Stahl, Silver
Megan O'Donnell & David Shirk, Bronze
Jennifer & Jeffrey Benz, Fourth

ing, Grosse Pointe SC. The Silver went to Tonia Kleinsasser and Daniel Stahl, Broadmoor SC. The Bronze was taken by Megan O'Donnell, Detroit SC, and David Shirk, Academy FSC. The fourth dance team to win a spot for Nationals were Jennifer Benz and Jeffrey Benz, of the Detroit SC.

The Novice men saw Aren Nielsen, Silver Blades FSC of Kansas City, take first place followed by Shepherd Clark, Colorado SC, in second place. Bryan Rabin, Skokie Valley SC, placed third with Grant Noroyan, Detroit SC, at fourth place.

Gwen Cirbes, Plymouth FSC, skated a flawless program to win the Novice Ladies. She was followed by Shenon Badre, Janesville FSC. Katie Wood, Skokie Valley SC, was



NOVICE MEN

Aren Nielsen, Gold; Shepherd Clark, Silver;
Bryan Rabin, Bronze; Grant Noroyan, Fourth



NOVICE LADIES

Gwen Cirbes, Gold; Shenon Badre, Silver;
Katie Wood, Bronze; Jill Weisenstein, Fourth

third and fourth-place finisher was Jill Weisenstein, Academy FSC.

Winning Novice Pairs was Jocelyn and Brad Cox, FSC of Madison.

The Adult Dance was won by Kathy Beisler and John Alfeld, Denver FSC.

The competition ended Saturday night with a wonderful competitors' party held at the Marriot Hotel. The hard-working members of the individual clubs which comprise the Mile High Figure Skating Association hoped that everyone enjoyed their Midwesterns week in the Mile High City.

The results for the Midwestern Championships were published in the January 1985 issue, page 34.

Apologies for running this report so late. Unfortunately, somewhere between the writer and Skating the article became lost in the mail.

—Editor

International Team Selections

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GOLDEN SPIN OF ZAGREB

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April Sargent & John D'Amelio

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Scott Williams

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Jana Sjodin
Holly Cook

Ginger Tse & Archie Tse
To Be Announced

To Be Announced
To Be Announced

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KARL-MARX-STADT, GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC — DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

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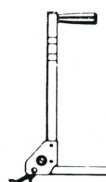
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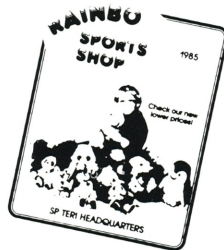
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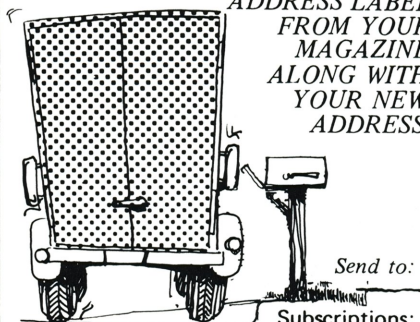
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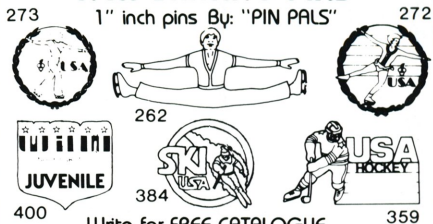
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Kid Talk

Dear Kid Talk,

Hi! my name is Susie. I am 14 and in 8th grade at St. Thomas More School. I skate at the Brooklyn F.S.C. I've been skating in the club for two years. Some of my skating friends are Karin Kiste-maker, Nic McClain, and Heather Thomas. I'm working on my flying camel, double salchow, double toe loop, double flip and a layback. My pro is June Keppler and she's great! In figures, I'm working on my first test which I hope to take very soon. I really enjoy skating very much and especially enjoy your magazine. My favorite ice-skaters are Scott Hamilton and Elayne Zayak. To all those skaters out there, skating is super; never give up, set your goals and try your hardest to reach them.

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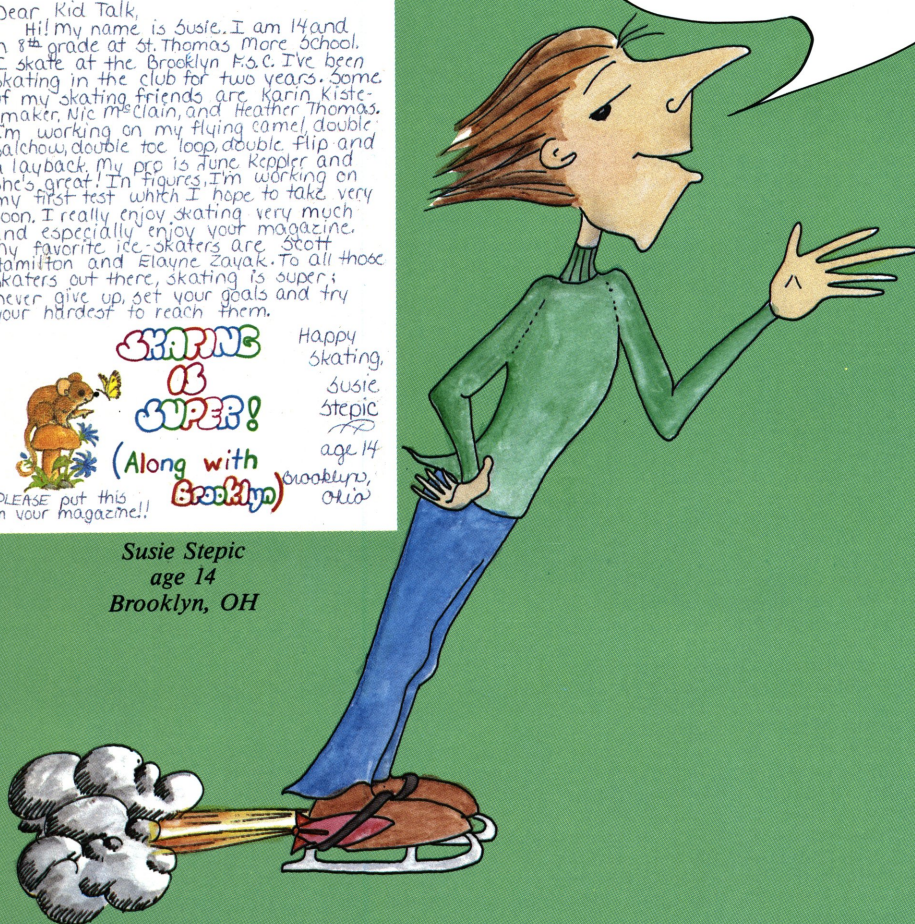
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Dear Kid Talk,
I hope you like my
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Meghan Nolan
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Meghan Nolan
age 8
Lynn, MA

Dear Kid Talk,

Hi! My name is Kristi Oman. I live in Chisholm Minnesota. I am 9 years old. I belong to the Chisholm Figure Skating Club. My first name is Kristi, and my last name is Oman.

I've been in skating for 3 years. I can land axels, flip jumps, lutz, and toe loops. I can land more jumps too. Some of these jumps are easy and some are hard. I've been in one skating competition and got sixth place. I'm going to be in another competition in Feb. I love to skate!



Kristi Oman
age - 9
Chisholm Mn.

Kristi Oman
age 9
Chisholm, MN

Dear Kid Talk,

My name is Keena Wells and I am 10 years old. I skate at the Hershey Ice Arena. I have one pro. His name is Jack Devitt. I'm working on my 1st test. I hope to be taking it soon!! I am working on my axel, double toe loop and my double Salchow. I have won two medals, and I have been at 3 competitions. I have a gold and a bronze medal so far. I hope to win another medal in March at Old York Road! My favorite female skater is Rosalyn Sumners. I like her style. My favorite male skater is Scott Hamilton. Well, HAPPY SKATING!

Your skating pal,
Keena Wells

P.S. Good luck in competition!



Keena Wells
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Mechanicsburg, PA

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8-11 **11th Annual Palace FSC Summer Skating Competition**, sponsored by the Palace FSC, at the Galleria Ice Capades, Dallas, TX. Figures, Compulsories, Freestyle, Pairs, Dance, and Interpretive events. For information contact: Patti Bird, 10153 Fieldfare Ct., Dallas, TX 75229, 214-350-5264.

9-11 **Miami Summer Skating Competition**, sponsored by the Oxford SC, FSC of Cincinnati, and Queen City FSC, at the Goggin Ice Arena, Miami University, Oxford, OH 45056. For information contact: Vicki Merritt, Goggin Ice Arena, Miami University, Oxford, OH 45056, 513-529-3343.

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