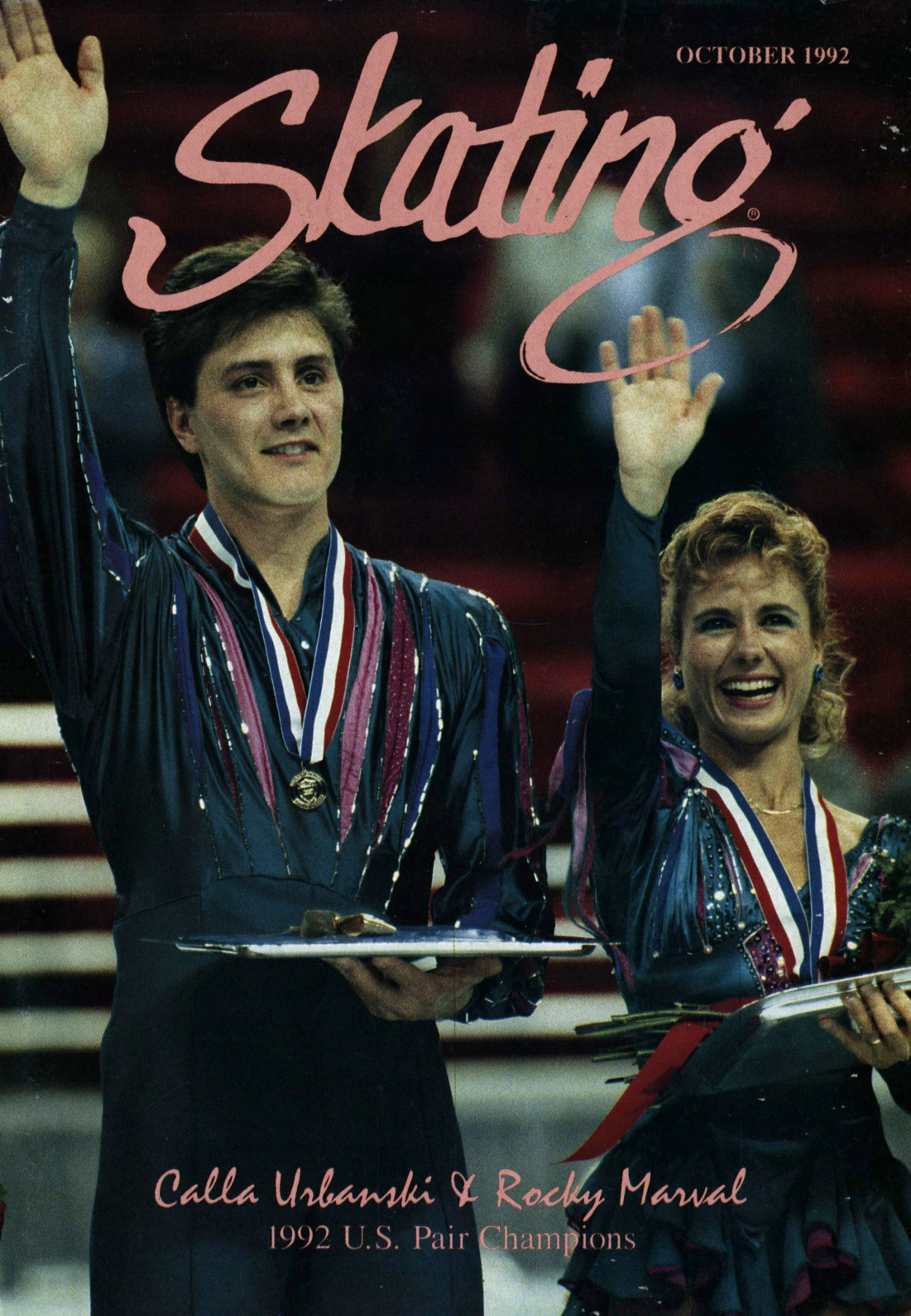


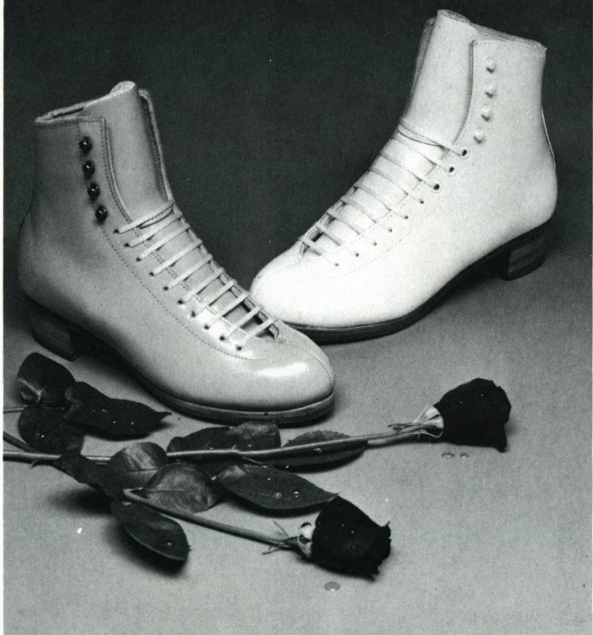
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Cover: Pair champions and now pair veterans, Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval are reunited and preparing for tough competition. PHOTO BY INGRID BUTT

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News Briefs

Kristi Yamaguchi recently announced her decision to retire from amateur competition and begin a professional career in figure skating. The 1992 Olympic ladies' champion will make her professional skating debut in the 1992 DuraSoft World Professional Figure Skating Championships on December 12, 1992 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. A week later she will compete in the DuraSoft Challenge of Champions at the Great Western Forum in Los Angeles.

At a press conference in Chicago in September, Yamaguchi also announced she had signed a two-year contract with Wesley-Jessen, marketer of DuraSoft contact lenses, to serve as official spokesperson for DuraSoft-sponsored events, to appear in DuraSoft advertisements, and to play a role in additional DuraSoft event-related marketing and promotional activities.

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Other kudos bestowed upon Kristi Yamaguchi during the past summer in-

clude being chosen to be the 1992 Christmas Seal Chairperson by the American Lung Association and being named as a finalist for the Sudafed Amateur Sportswoman Award by the Women's Sports Foundation. Among other athletes nominated for the award are Bonnie Blair, speedskating; Jackie Joyner-Kersey, track and field; Shannon Miller, gymnastics; and Summer Sanders, swimming. The winner will be announced at the Sudafed Women's Sports Awards Dinner at the New York Marriot Marquis Hotel on October 5.

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At the 100th Anniversary celebration of the International Skating Union (ISU) held in Davos, Switzerland this past summer the Olympic Order was bestowed on ISU President Olaf Poulsen by President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch. Poulsen, who had only shortly before been appointed an IOC Member, is the only member of the IOC to have been awarded this honor.

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The 1992 Jacques Favart Trophy will be awarded to the Russian ice dance couple, Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin. The couple, who retired after winning the 1988 World, European,

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and Olympic ice dancing title, were chosen by the ISU Council for their accomplishments in the sport.

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Since the dissolution of the former Soviet Republic and the forming of new national states, 49 countries are now represented in the ISU. The USSR Skating Federation has changed its name to The Union of Skaters of Russia (RUS). Besides Croatia (CRO) and Slovenia (SLO) that have been given full membership, the following nine new countries have been given provisional membership: Belarus (BLS), Estonia (EST), Georgia (GEO), Israel (ISR), Kazakhstan (KZK), Latvia (LAT), Lithuania (LIT), Ukraine (UKR), and Uzbekistan (UZB).

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The U.S. pair team Sharon Carz and John Denton are no longer skating together. It is not known whether either plans to continue skating. The Canadian pair team Christine Hough and Doug Ladret have announced their retirement from competitive amateur figure skating. They plan to skate professionally. Also, Canadian Men's Champion Michael Slipchuk announced that he too will be joining the professional skating ranks.

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David Owen and Natalia Dubova of The Lake Placid International Ice Dancing School.

NANCIE BATTAGLIA

The Olympic Regional Development Authority has announced its sponsorship of the Lake Placid International Ice Dancing School established by longtime Russian Olympic skating coach Natalia Dubova and U.S. dance coach David Owen to be based at the Olympic Center. Dubova, considered the foremost ice dancing instructor in the world today, has taught ice dancing in Moscow for the past 23 years. Among her students who will accompany her in her move to Lake Placid are reigning World Silver and Olympic Bronze Medalists Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin, 1991 Skate America Champions Tatiana Navka and Samuel Gezalean, and 1992 World Junior Silver Medalists Yaroslava Nechaeva and Yuri Chesnichenko.

Owen is among the top ice dancing teachers in the U.S., having taught the past five years at The

Skating Club of Wilmington. He currently coaches the new Senior ice dance couple Tamara Kuchiki and Neale Smull. "The school will be truly international, not just Americans," said Owen. In addition to the Russian skaters Dubova will bring to Lake Placid and Owen's U.S. skaters, many skaters from Japan will also attend.

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Todd Eldredge and Jennifer Itoh will now train at the Detroit SC with coach Richard Callaghan.

Nicole Bobek has left the Broadmoor to train with Christy Kjarsgaard-Ness in Edmonton, Canada.

Joanna Ng will now compete for the country of Taiwan.

Susan Wynne and Russ Witherby will make their first performance as a dance couple at the Genesee FSC's show in mid October.

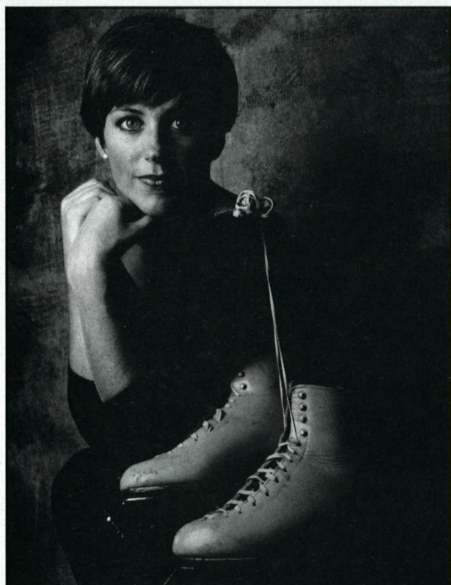


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Ice Capades President Michael R. Booker recently announced that World and Olympic Champion Dorothy Hamill will appear as guest star of Ice Capades for the 24-week 1992-93 touring season.

"We are thrilled and extremely honored that America's number one skating star and television personality will be rejoining Ice Capades," said Booker. "Dorothy made her professional debut with us after winning the gold medal at the Innsbruck Olympic Winter Games, so we welcome her back to the Ice Capades family with open arms."

In addition to performing in the show, Hamill, with her choreographer Timothy Murphy, will create the production segments in which she will be appearing, both expanding her own talents and adding a fresh new look to the show.

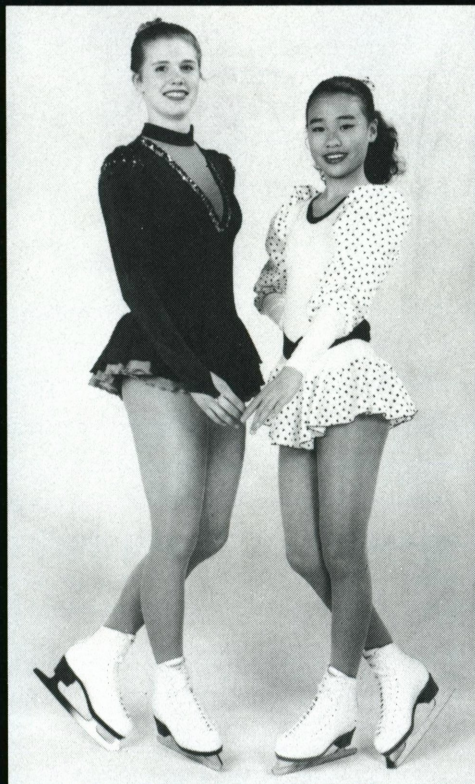
The reunion opening night performance is scheduled for Thursday, October 1, 1992 when Ice Capades, presented by L'eggs Sheer Energy pantyhose, debuts in Tulsa, Okla.

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Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval: The United States' Blue Collar, Gold Medal Pair

by Libby Slate

All figure skaters work hard to make a name for themselves. But Senior pair champions Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval may be the first competitors ever to become known less by name than by their off-ice occupations: Thanks to the extensive media coverage surrounding this year's Nationals and Olympic Winter Games, they will probably forever be recognized as "the Waitress and the Truck Driver."

Sure, the Wilmington, Delaware-based, Ron Ludington-coached duo's powerhouse performances were good enough at Orlando to relegate defending U.S. Champs Natasha Kuchiki and Todd Sand to third place. But it was their blue collar background which seemed to strike the strongest cord. Particularly during the Olympics, footage of Urbanski serving up drinks at the restaurant Kid Shelleen's and of Marval (real name: Rocco Marvaldi) behind the wheel of one of his trucking fleet took up almost as much air time as their actual skating. The cameras also captured them passing out pin-back buttons proclaiming the buyer's support for the team, which Urbanski's brother-in-law conceived to raise much needed funds.

The twosome finished 10th at Albertville and seventh the following month at the World Championships in Oakland, where "the Waitress and the Truck Driver" moniker was again invoked. Seated in an Oakland Coliseum skaters' lounge a couple of days after their event, both say, though, that they have no problems with that designation. "If that's the way people identify us, that's okay," Urbanski asserts, talking as rapidly as she and Marval skate. "We're proud to work for our skating—if you want something bad enough, you'll do it. The restaurant business



is the best way to take home some cash. And it's always a relief to come home and hide there. It's a place where ideas get started, too—I'm away from the rink, but the ideas are there."

"It keeps us humble," adds Marval, who inherited his Marvaldi Trucking company from his uncle. "When you're in the spotlight, you can get a big head. This keeps us level-headed. And we appeal to a wider class of the public..." "...Those who buy magazines, World Tour tickets and take skating," Urbanski jumps in. "Maybe they'll take from us someday."

The pair has another distinction: Now 32, Urbanski is this season's oldest competitor (Marval turns 27 next month). Both see her "advanced" age as an asset rather than a liability. "Being an older skater, you're aware of what's going on a lot more," Urbanski points out. "You're able to participate more

in choreographing your program than if you were a child. Our personalities come out more. I think we'll be able to turn professional more easily. We'll be able to handle our finances better. We're a lot more conscious of things like that."

"We don't need to be led by the hand," Marval adds. "We have the maturity to improvise if we have to."

Urbanski, who has been married for three years to coach Jay Freeman, mentions that she is no older than some of today's top professional skaters. "The only disadvantage is in putting off having a family," she says. "But a lot of women have to deal with that."

Urbanski is not only older than her fellow contenders, she is probably more tenacious. She started pair skating at age 23, after learning to skate at 4 as an outdoor winter pastime in her native Chicago and competing regionally from age 10. She had four partners before Marval, her highest finish being fourth in the 1990 U.S. Championships with Mark Naylor.

A three-month teaming with Marval in 1986 had ended abruptly when he was advised to seek a different partner. But, frustrated by Naylor's physical limitations, Urbanski approached Marval in the spring of 1990 about teaming up again. Then partnered with Maria Lako, with whom he had finished seventh nationally that year, Marval declined. By the time Urbanski and Naylor returned from a seventh-place Goodwill Games finish in August, though, he decided to take Urbanski up on her offer, and the two embarked on what they knew would be a last-ditch effort to make the 1992 Olympic Team.

They made an auspicious debut at Skate America that October, finishing a respectable seventh, then went on to win the 1991 South Atlantic Regionals and Eastern Sectionals, and place second at Nationals, ninth at Worlds and second at the United States Olympic Festival. They won the 1991 Skate America and, of course, the national pair title this year.

How has the team jelled so quickly?

"It's been sheer determination and guts that's gotten us where we are today," replies

Marval, who had started pond skating at 6 in his native New Egypt, N.J., and competed in singles from age 12 through 19 under coach Peter Burrows; after his career was temporarily interrupted by a 1985 motorcycle accident which required facial plastic surgery, he moved to Wilmington and began skating pairs with April Malakoff.

"We had a very strong game plan, strong goals," Urbanski adds. "We did not take 'no' for an answer."

"We did a lot of it the hard way. We were unorthodox," Marval continues. "Our style is very strong and powerful. We had no time for the balletics—we jumped in, and two months later we had to skate at Skate America."

Indeed, both are well aware that in order to be in World and Olympic medal range, they must now devote far more attention to skating aesthetics, such as better unison and various artistic intricacies. "We have all the big tricks," Marval says. "We need to grow in the next couple of years."

Certainly, though, this year's competitions were learning and growing experiences. Of the Olympics, where they suffered a disastrous stumble when Urbanski lost her footing coming down from their throw triple twist, Urbanski reflects, "We weren't satisfied with our performance, but it was the best time to have a crisis in our career, because it was a turning point, between us and for our career."

"When reality smashes you in the face, you take a look at it," Marval elaborates. "The biggest lesson we learned was, what is good for Calla and Rocky to perform (well)—what we need, how much practice. We were told there, 'Maybe you should do this, and shouldn't do this,' and it wasn't natural for us."

At World's, accordingly, they took long breaks between practices, visited San Francisco, and one day in practice even "dressed down" in the kind of casual clothing they train in at home. That relaxed attitude paid off, as they performed significantly better than they had in Albertville, and moved up two notches from their previous year's World standing.

An even greater turning point, however, occurred a few weeks after Worlds. While on the Tour of Olympic and World Champions, existing problems escalated regarding the pair's differences in training philosophies—Urbanski says she is somewhat of a workaholic while Marval takes a more laid back approach—and communication styles. The result: Urbanski's decision to seek a new partner, trying out with Scott Kurttila of Colorado Springs while still on tour, and an announcement in June that the waitress and the truck driver were no more.

But the Urbanski-Kurttila teaming did not take. Nor did Marval's subsequent tryout with Natasha Kuchiki—herself partnerless after Todd Sand paired up with Jenni Meno—because Marval and his advisers felt that there was not enough time to meld effectively by next January's Nationals. Before the Kuchiki tryout, Urbanski had called Marval to ask about a reconciliation; afterward, they met and decided to see if the third time together really could be the charm.

"We had a little rough time on tour, and I think we both needed to get away from each other," Urbanski feels. "It's better now, but it's still tough. It's two people who have been hurt, not just Rocky, two people who have been to hell and back. It's going to take a while for the healing process to happen. I'm not the same person, and neither is he. In some ways, it feels like a brand new pair."

Says Marval, "There are no hard feelings. The trust is probably a little weak right now: when someone walks out, you don't know what's going to be next. But we know where we stand with each other now, in terms of our personalities and careers. When you skate with someone for a while you take them for granted. I think we respect each other more now. You're a little more forgiving and caring about the situation."

"We're back together for reasons of success—for our careers," he adds. "We both know now that there is no one better for either of us to skate with. We're matched well, and the audience likes us. We don't want to start over—we're not young kids."

Urbanski believes that both benefited from skating with other partners, however

briefly. "You can learn about timing, what things you like and don't like. And you learn to listen to the other person. (Now with Marval), both of us have to change. There has to be a give and take, not just what he wants or what I want. I think the communication between us will be better. So some good things came out of the split."

Whatever their problems, the duo has obviously derived benefits from skating with each other over the past two years. "Pretty much all of our competitions have been exciting and successful," Marval notes. "We were disappointed with our skating at the Olympics, but the experience was fantastic. And to get the recognition and support from the American public has been the greatest thing. You never expect that."

Agrees Urbanski, "There is always a bad performance you want to forget about, but there's not much I regret. That's not the way I live my life."

As for the future, they plan to compete through the 1994 season with an eye toward the 1994 Olympics. Beyond that, they say, it is too early to predict.

Though their skating future may not be a sure thing, no one can deny that their pre-split past has been nothing short of inspirational.

"We've had thank you's from people," Urbanski relates. "We've reached out to the working class, shown that you can start life at 25, and be successful. We don't want to look back at 60 or 70 and say, 'I could have done this.' We can say, 'We did it.' You have to make sure you get everything out of life."

Adds Marval, "I say to people, 'If you have a dream out there, a vision you've always wanted to do—do it. It's never too late.'"

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President's

MESSAGE

Editor's Note: This is the first President's Message from USFSA President Claire W. Ferguson in what will be a monthly column featured in Skating magazine.

The International Skating Union (ISU) Congress held this past June 23-27 in Davos, Switzerland brought new competition eligibility and reinstatement rules to the forefront of competitive skating.

Seven USFSA officers and administrators attended the meeting and were actively involved in the passage of these new rules: John LeFevre, ISU Representative, Ian Anderson, USFSA Executive Director, and myself attended as official delegates, Charles DeMore, Substitute ISU Council Member, Benjamin Wright, Chair of the ISU Technical Committee, CDR Franklin Nelson, MC USNR, ISU Medical Advisor, and Patricia French, Member of the Ad Hoc ISU Committee on Precision Rules. Several former World Champions from the United States were invited as special guests to the pre-weekend celebration of the ISU 100th anniversary.

A general explanation of the adopted ISU rule changes is featured on page 16 of this issue. These changes should be viewed positively. They will provide more competition options and allow the USFSA to sanction professional, Pro/Am, and free skating only events. The reinstatement rule change will allow ineligible skaters to be reinstated (one time only), thereby

regaining their eligible status to compete in USFSA qualifying competitions that lead to Nationals, Worlds, and Olympics.

It is important to note that the ISU rule changes in 1990 allowed skaters, from that date on, to find sponsors, skate in exhibitions, and accept prize money, etc., to fund their training. Skaters before 1990 were not "grandfathered" under the new rules. Now, the playing field is level for all past and future skaters.

Many ineligible athletes may not be interested in this aspect of reinstatement, but may wish to compete against their eligible peers in a Pro/Am event. This can only heighten the visibility of our sport and its participants. I hope all skaters will retain their USFSA membership and support the various programs that help skaters at all levels.

The first deadline for application for reinstatement was September 1. The Sanctions and Eligibility Committee voted on those requests and those skaters reinstated will be eligible to compete in the 1992-93 USFSA qualifying competitions. The next deadline to apply for USFSA reinstatement is April 1, 1993. Applications must be received by this date in order for the applicants, if reinstated, to be eligible to compete in 1993-94 qualifying and national competitions. This date also includes those skaters who wish to apply for 1993-94 international competitions, including the 1994 Olympics. The USFSA must, in turn, send those reinstatement requests by May 10, 1993, to the ISU for consideration by the ISU Council during its June meeting.

The national governing body of each nation is now in a position to offer events to be run under the regulations of the ISU and IOC which will bring consistency to the competitive structure.

The most important role of the USFSA, as the United States' national governing



body for the sport of figure skating, is to supervise and control legitimate competitive events. Also, the USFSA will ensure that the profits from these events will go, not to the promoter, but back into designated and monitored USFSA programs. Of course with these new rules and new projects come other responsibilities and changes within the Association and at Headquarters.

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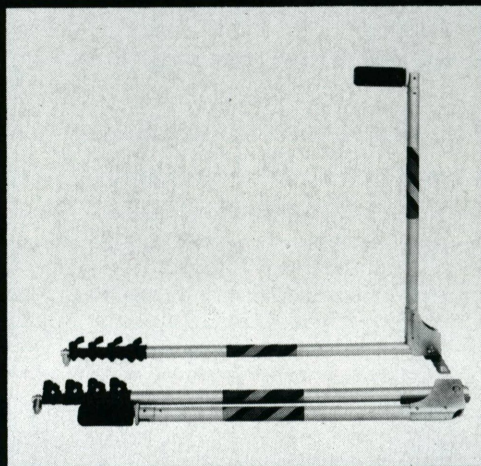
"Skating Around the World," 1892-1992, the One Hundredth Anniversary History of the International Skating Union, was written by Benjamin T. Wright in celebration of its anniversary, which was observed in Davos, Switzerland in June. This was a very ambitious project and certainly a labor of love. I congratulate and thank him on behalf of the USFSA for this lovely book. We look forward to "autograph sessions" during some of our events this year. He was also honored during the ISU meeting with election as an Honorary Member of the ISU, the third person from the USFSA so recognized. Former ISU Substitute Council Member, Charles DeMore, was voted in as a full ISU Council Member, one of four for figure skating.

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On Taking Risks

"To escape criticism, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing."

—Elbert Hubbard

You cannot become a great artistic skater without taking risks. The greatest accomplishments in skating (also in life) demand the greatest risks. History itself was shaped by the boldness, not only of collective action, but of individual initiative.

Skaters who panic at the thought of failure, and do not act with determination and distinctness when at a critical point, deserve the restrictions that result from their fears. Fear indicates a lack of confidence. Outside classes in music, drama, or dance, might spark new qualities in your work, give you new goals and the confidence you need to take risks.

Learn to love experimentation. Take joy in making mistakes. Forgive your mistakes because they are essential to success as the necessary steps in the reaching of your goals. No one ever achieved anything without them. If you make a mistake, try again. Be self-accepting not only of your strengths, but also of your weaknesses and imperfections. Then get the help you need.

Experimentation is the key to becoming a creative artist. Because skating is such a viewed art in the making, you risk criticism from other parents, other coaches, and other skaters even before choreography is completed. You can experiment with related arts in the privacy of music, dance, and art studios. But in skating, you are constantly on view by everyone. Therefore, it is important to learn

to focus on your goals, blocking everything else out.

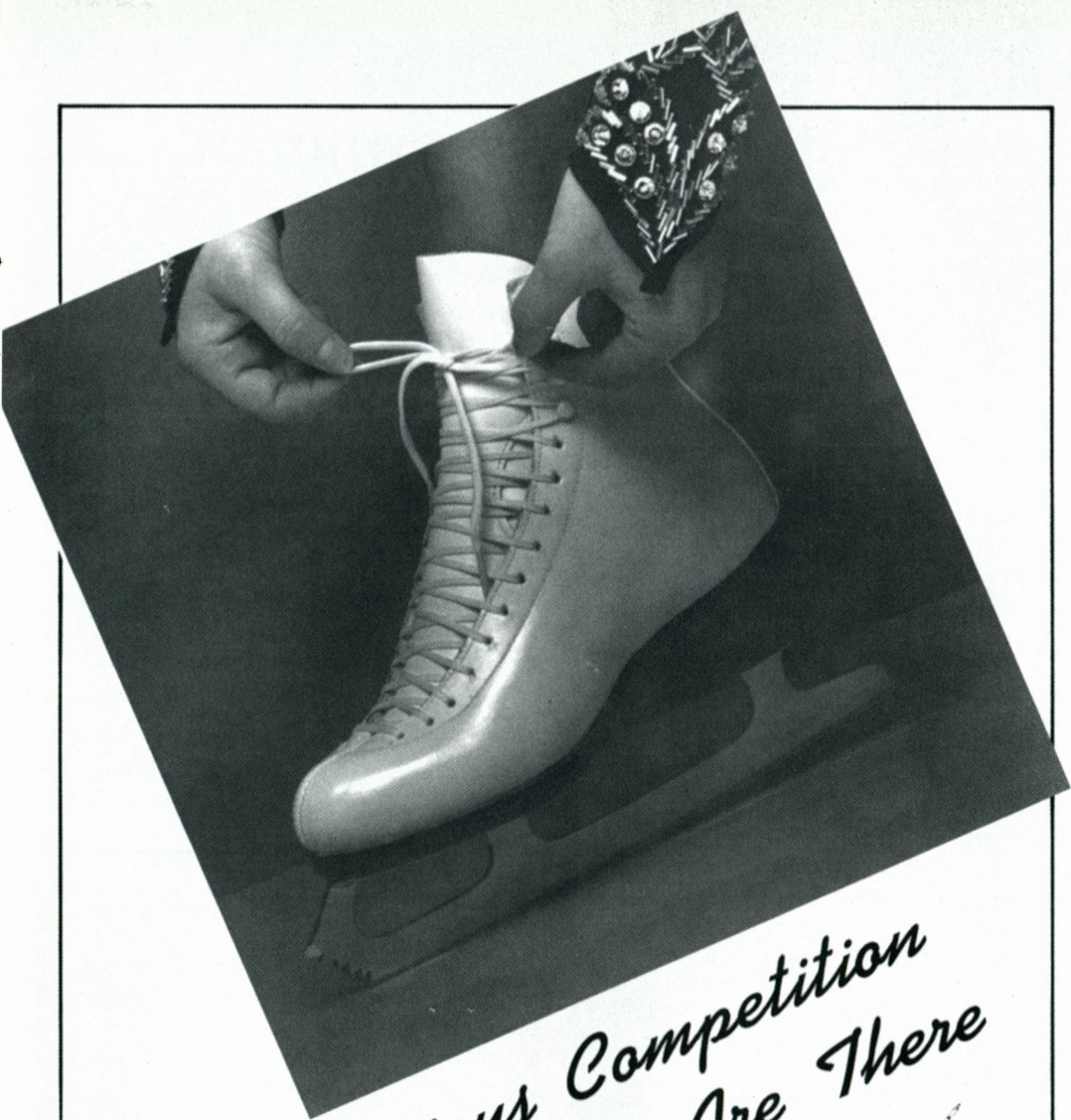
It is perfectly alright not to look "good" all the time when you are experimenting with different ways to move. The great choreographer Twyla Tharp said, "Artists must be allowed to wallow around in their own confusion, and that can lead to other, more finished things." You must dig around in your subconscious mind to find new thoughts, new approaches, that will eventually set you apart from the ordinary skater.

The skater that constantly tries to grow and experiment and not be afraid of failure, is a highly motivated individual. Being leery of failure becomes an obstacle to development and growth. A successful skater must take risks. You cannot reach your goal without mistakes. Welcome the mistakes as learning processes toward the fulfillment of your dreams.

Do not hesitate to be controversial, for many artists who are, seem to be avant-garde and in the forefront of what is happening in the world. Picasso became controversial when he developed cubism, but now it is an accepted style of expression and a part of art history. Artist Maya Lin, who won the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial design competition, was surrounded by controversy. Today the Vietnam Memorial is so identifiable and emotional, it is difficult to believe that it could have been controversial. At one time I have personally been characterized as being controversial in my work by one of my peers. I accepted that as a great compliment, although it was not intended to be, knowing that all true creative people, at one time or another are controversial.

Preserving an individual identity, regardless of what everyone else is doing is difficult and challenging, but highly motivating. In order not to succumb to the mundane way of doing things, there must always be experimentation and the risk of failure.

Do your own thing, be yourself. Remember that part of growing up is revealing yourself. Take delight in experimentation and laughter. Explore the possibilities of yourself. You will need patience and practice to develop an awareness that grows and changes as the world changes.



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USFSA Now Determines Skaters' Eligibility

Recent International Skating Union (ISU) changes in eligibility rules have raised some questions and concerns among USFSA competitors and officials alike. Some wonder how many professionals will return to competition, while others are thinking of turning professional and wonder how to regain amateur status. Obviously, these decisions have resulted in monumental changes that will affect everyone involved in figure skating.

On June 23, the ISU ruled that the various governing bodies are able to determine and control the activities of their skaters. This means that the USFSA now has the authority to determine the eligibility status of American skaters. Since this ruling went into effect July 1, 1992, the USFSA has implemented several new rules concerning eligibility and the reinstatement process. These new rules are in place and will be published in the 1992-93 USFSA Rulebook available from USFSA Headquarters October 1. These rules, which are in effect for the 1992-93 season only and are subject to change, are summarized below.

The USFSA Board of Directors can reinstate an ineligible person to full eligibility. However, this can only be done once.

The reinstatement process begins with an Application for Reinstatement form, which is available from USFSA Headquarters. After completion by the applicant and approval by an officer of the applicant's skating club, the application must then be sworn to or affirmed before an authorized officer (Notary Public, etc.) in accordance with local law.

The completed form must then be sent to Gloria Earnhardt, Chair of the Sanctions and Eligibility Committee. For the 1992-93 season only, this form was due September 1. That date was set to allow reinstated persons to skate in the upcoming season. In order to be reinstated for the 1993-94 competition season, an application needs to be sent in by April 1.

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In the future, the completed applications must be sent to the Sanctions and Eligibility Chair by either July 1 (to be considered at the Fall Meeting of the Board of Directors) or February 1 (to be considered at the Spring Meeting of the Board of Directors). Once in order, the Sanctions and Eligibility Chair will add the applicant to a list of applicants that is submitted to the committee. A majority affirmative vote is required by the committee for approval of reinstatement. If the applicants are approved, they are placed on a ballot and given to the Board of Directors. A two-thirds favorable vote is required for approval. This can be done in person, in a

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The new ISU ruling also grants the USFSA the power to hold new forms of competitions, such as Pro/Ams, featuring both eligible and ineligible skaters. Before the ISU ruling, the ISU would automatically render skaters ineligible if they competed against an ineligible skater.

Now, the USFSA has the authority to uphold a person's eligibility in such cases. If an event is USFSA sanctioned, eligible USFSA skaters may compete against ineligible (former USFSA) skaters without losing their eligibility. The USFSA is currently studying the skating calendar to see when it would be possible to hold such an event.

These events would be beneficial in several ways. First, there will be prize money available to reward high placements. Second, the money raised from these events will be funneled back into the USFSA for support programs.

Before the ISU ruling, the ISU would automatically render skaters ineligible if they competed against an ineligible skater.

The USFSA may sanction any event it chooses. For example, the USFSA may sanction an event so that an eligible skater would be able to compete with ineligible skaters and maintain eligibility. This would require an agreement between the event organizers and the USFSA.

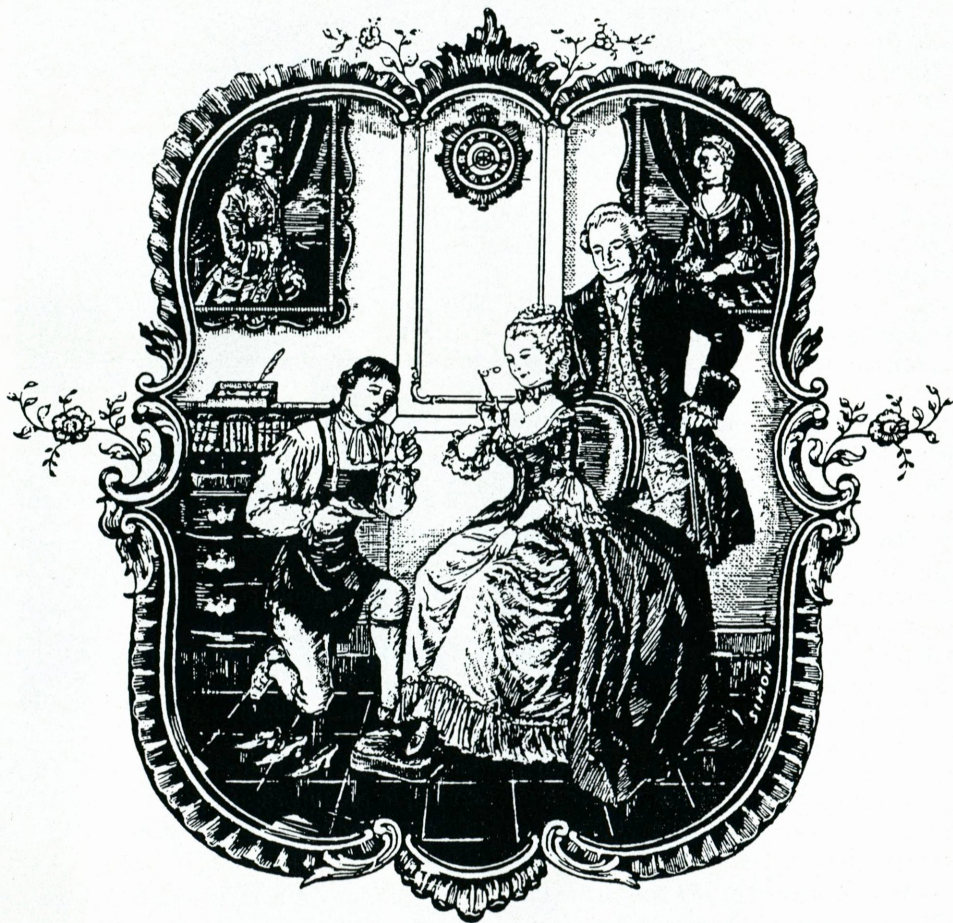
Despite the flexibility offered by the new rules, certain actions will still cause skaters to lose their eligibility. It is suggested that skaters check with the USFSA before entering into anything that may endanger their eligibility.

A skater may lose eligibility for:

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Skating The Dream: A Tribute to Rob McCall



An Interview with Brian Orser

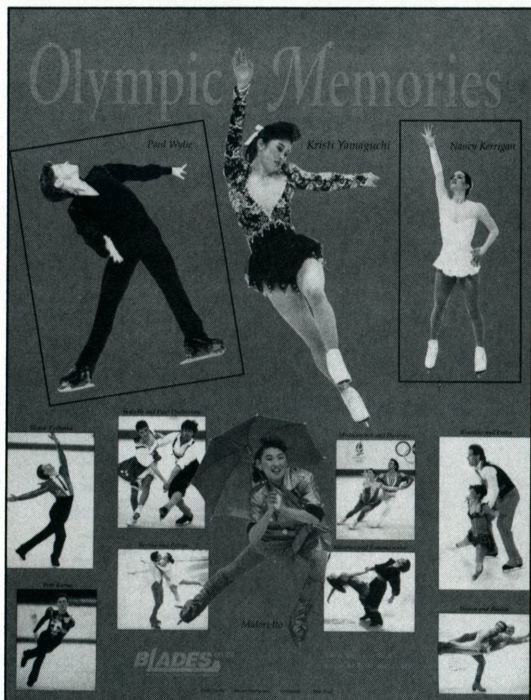
by Monica Friedlander

For one special day in November the world's top professional skaters will come together to remember one of their own, celebrate life, and dream of a day without AIDS. The effort is being spearheaded by Brian Orser and Tracy Wilson, who have worked on the project for the better part of the year.

For Orser, the tribute started in a way last December at the World Professional

Championships. A tense silence hung over the arena when the Canadian took to the ice in Landover. No formal announcement was ever made as to the significance of the moment, but none was needed. When he finished skating, Orser's eyes were not the only ones filled with tears. All who knew him either knew or sensed that "My Buddy" was more than just a number. It was a very special tribute to a very special

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artist and friend: ice dancer Rob McCall, who died last November of an AIDS-related illness.

From Katarina Witt to Torvill and Dean, the leading stars of the sport will join Orser on November 21 in paying tribute to McCall and others like him who have lost their lives to AIDS. This event, to be held in Toronto's Varsity Arena, means so much to so many both because of the cause it serves and because of the personal popularity of Rob McCall. For Orser, the loss is particularly painful, since the two of them had been good friends for many years, had trained and competed together, and had toured with the same shows as professionals.

"It's been really, really hard, and it gets harder," Orser said recently, his voice ever-so-slightly broken by grief. "I've never had to deal with this before. Tracy (Wilson) and I are going through this exactly the same way. It just gets harder and harder as every day goes by, and I thought it would get easier. I think about him all the time."

The only source of the comfort, perhaps, is that tears are mixed with laughter when it comes to memories of Rob McCall. For other than his skating, McCall is mostly remembered for his wonderful sense of humor which touched everyone around him and defined his persona.

"In a group, when we talk about him we all end up laughing, because there were so many stories. When we went and executed the will and had to go through all his clothes, which he left to four of us, every item we picked up had a story behind it. So we spent five hours. Everything just made us laugh, laugh, laugh. That was what he wanted."

McCall will not be the only one whose memory will be felt the night of the benefit, however. Skating has lost a few of its best to AIDS, including Ondrej Nepela, Dennis Coi, Shaun McGill, and most recently, Brian Pockar. Some will be mentioned by

name during the show, but other lesser known victims of this disease will most likely be on the minds of everyone attending. For all its splendid performances, the show will undoubtedly be enveloped in an atmosphere laden with emotion.

Entitled "Skating The Dream: A Tribute to Rob McCall," the show has an interesting yet tragic history. McCall himself worked to see this show become a reality during the last year of his life, although the original idea was instigated in turn by a friend of his, Canadian choreographer Andre Dennis, who died of AIDS before McCall. "He helped Rob a lot when he was sick," Orser said. "So when Rob died we just thought we would not let Rob's dream of this happening die.

The title itself is full with meaning, Orser explained. "It symbolizes Rob's dream, the dream of coming up with a cure, the dream of having all these skaters together."

So far, skaters confirmed for the show read like a Who's Who of the skating world: Orser, Katarina Witt, Brian Boitano, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, Kurt Browning, Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, Robin Cousins, Elizabeth Manley, Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler, Debi Thomas, Scott Hamilton, Toller Cranston, and Barbara Underhill (if sufficiently rested after the birth of her twins) and Paul Martini.

Two performances are planned and the funds raised will go to the Toronto General Hospital as well as to AIDS committees in cities throughout Canada. In addition, the CTV network in Canada will carry two shows based on the benefit, during which a number will be flashed on the screen for people to call and make their contributions to the cause.

Orser said he was particularly impressed with the response he received from the skating community. "I went up to Jayne Torvill and she said, 'You don't have to sell

it to me. We *want* to be there.' People are coming to me saying 'I want to get involved. What can I do?' We can't say yes to everyone. And we have sponsors coming up to us as well."

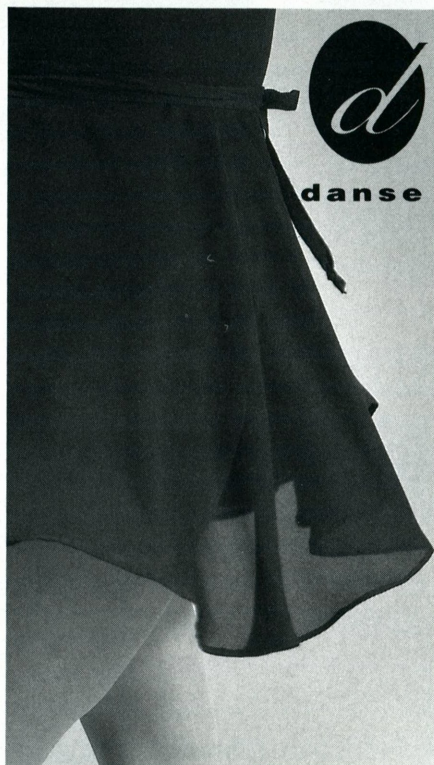
In addition to skating, the show will bring performers from various fields of the entertainment world and the performing arts. The Nylons will perform on stage, for example, as may ballerina Karen Cain and Michael Burges, the lead singer from *Les Misérables*. Toller Cranston will do some artwork which will be auctioned off and other creative ideas to raise funds are also in the works.

Although the idea for the benefit had been around for a while, McCall's death probably acted as a catalyst, making it possible for the event to be organized on such a large scale. Most likely, no other loss in the sport ever touched so many so deeply. "I think Rob had a major impact on everybody," Orser said.

And on Orser as much as on anyone else. "I knew him *so* well," he said. "I didn't realize before how well I knew him. I go to so many places where we've been or toured. I see something—a corner of the street, a men's wear store...Everything reminds me of him. Something funny may have happened at that restaurant or that bar. Something crazy may have happened there. I'm constantly reminded of him, which is good, I guess. He's still with me. He's with all of us..." Orser stopped for a second, and then added with a characteristically wry sense of humor so reminiscent of McCall's own wit: "He's sitting next to the referee, I'm sure."

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The Parents' Role in Skating

by Caroline Silby

It seems all great moments in history have had individual leaders and driving forces to provide inspiration and guidance. The parent is one external force of paramount importance in the lives of skaters pursuing their dreams. The encouragement and direction that parents provide can lead skaters to greatness. However, many skaters and parents overlook the fact that the power to conceive and create athletic excellence rests with the individual. Parents that take control of their child's skating by defining the limits of their capabilities do not nurture athletes who believe that they possess and control the ability to define and reach their own potential. Skaters that allow themselves to become emotionally and physically controlled, may have difficulty developing the confidence and deep

trust in their instincts that is necessary to give them the best chance of realizing their dreams.

Parental Expectations

Parents of competitive skaters often provide challenges and goals for their child athletes to attain. The parent molds a passion for excellence and rewards dedication, commitment, and hard work. Athletes soon learn that by displaying their commitment to skating and fulfilling parental expectations, they reap many rewards. However, the skater's own ambitions may begin to conflict with those of the parent. Parents need to be aware of these changes and prepared to step back, giving the skater autonomy. Lofty expectations and encouragement may bring the skater to a relatively high level of achievement, but when it no longer proves to be an incentive, parents must rethink their intentions.

Parents need to be aware that some skaters allow parents to control their dreams. Skaters often lose sight of their own expectations in an attempt to please and fulfill the ambitions of parents. Skaters have their own perceptions of what the parent expects, and independently interpret the actions of parents. This often results in skaters placing demands upon themselves that are unattainable. When parents push athletes to excel, skaters may perceive that parents are asking them to prove that they are committed to their sport. Parents should learn to accept and honor the devotion skaters give to their sport. While skaters must make their desires and intentions clear, parents have an obligation to state their own personal agendas for the skater. It is the parent's responsibility to accept the skater's criteria, and help foster and guide the athlete in achieving these dreams.

Parental Motivation

Skaters at times feel as though parents do not understand the process of skating. One comment heard over and over again from parents is, "Should I just tell the skater that everything is great?" Most often, that is not a bad idea. When a skater is down, the parent must be up. After a six hour training day, skaters are well aware of what needs improvement. It is not self-enhancing to hear more people express ideas about

what is not going well. The parent can step in at these times and nourish motivation and confidence with reminders of all the good qualities the skater possesses. Parents cannot allow themselves to be sucked into a skater's self-defeating talk and attitude. They must continually find the strength to be the provider of support and positive feedback no matter how difficult and taxing it may be.

Parent At Competition

The role of the parent at a competition is an essential ingredient in skating dynamics. It should be well-defined by both the skater and parent. Skaters need to make clear to their parents what they do and do not need from them prior to competition. At times, skaters' needs change due to different levels of competition, demands of coaches, demands of the press, and the skaters' own confidence in their ability to perform. It is difficult for skaters to watch their parents switch roles once they are at a competition. Sudden changes may take them by surprise and cause them to doubt parental support.

Some skaters work out a pre-competition routine with their parents. The skater should be allowed to determine where they want the parents to be while they dress, practice, stretch, wait to perform, and perform. In addition, athletes may have strong feelings about parental presence during the performance as well as after the performance. Parents should remember that the manner in which they personally deal with pressure may not be effective for their child. Adhering to this reliable routine, gives a skater security and structure to an hour of time that is totally unpredictable.

Parental Control

An important question for parents to ask themselves is, "What am I, as a parent, getting out of involvement in skating?" Some parents find little personal satisfaction other than the fact that their child finds it rewarding. Others view it as an opportunity to share and participate in an experience with their children. As a result of involvement in skating, parents may gain a sense of control over their children. They dictate when, where, and how the day is to evolve. The



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thought of losing this control can be frightening and can cause parents difficulty in separating themselves from their children.

Skating is the athlete's sport and it belongs to the skater. Parents should not take that ownership away by overcontrolling their child's participation in skating. Parents need to grant skaters the trust and autonomy to make decisions regarding their sport. Skaters who have input into their career and the ability to take part in decision making are provided the best chance to enjoy the attainment of their dreams.

The trust that develops as a result of parents allowing skaters to control their own dreams is everlasting. Skaters learn that other dimensions of their personality are valued. Often, expressing a deep belief in the athlete's ability to make decisions enhances the skater's sense of independence and self-confidence. These attributes can create the basis upon which a skater's dream unfolds. However, parents must prepare themselves to let go of their children and their skating career, permitting them to move onto new horizons.

Parental Commitment

As parents affect the lives of their skaters, skating itself affects parents' lives. Relocating or allowing children to move away from home are sacrifices many skating families endure. Skating is not a sport that a child can enter into alone. Parents become an integral part of the sport experience. The financial aspect of the sport can take its toll on all members of a skating family. Many parents take on two jobs to meet the expenses. Other siblings find that less money is available for them and family vacations center around skating competitions.

Sometimes this financial burden of the sport is imposed upon the skater. Skaters are reminded time and time again how much the family is sacrificing in order to maintain the expenses of skating. When a skater does not produce the desired result, it is common for parents to complain of the money being spent. Parents need to decide whether they are committed to the sport only if success is produced or if they are committed to the process of sport achievement itself. Parents must ask them-



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selves, "Am I committed to the *champion* or to the *child*?"

To some people the dreams of skaters are considered to be innocent and naive. Some skaters allow others to prevent them from pursuing their own dreams. Skaters must be reminded that this innocence, free of cynicism and self-doubt, has lead many to achieve greatness. Parents who allow their skaters to take possession of their own dreams and enjoy the process of realizing them, define the true nature and value of the "skating parent."

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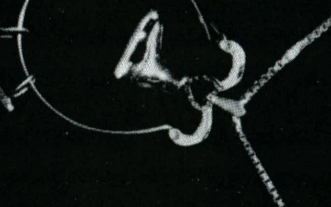
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Coach John Nicks Honored with Surprise Anniversary Celebration

by Libby Slate

Among guests who enjoyed surprising John Nicks (center) were (clockwise) Christa Fassi, USFSA President Claire W. Ferguson, and Carlo Fassi.

In 1962, John Nicks, the 1953 British and World Pair Champion with sister Jennifer, accepted a job offer from the Zamboni family to coach at the Iceland Arena in the Southern California city of Paramount.

Three decades later, on August 1, 1992, 250 of Nicks' present and former students, their family members, and Nicks' friends and colleagues gathered for a surprise party at the Casa Escobar restaurant in Marina del Rey.

The gathering, which drew people from throughout the country, was both a celebration of Nicks' hugely successful 30 years in the United States, and a reunion of his former students.

Competitors paying tribute to their mentor included JoJo Starbuck, whose partnership with Ken Shelley produced Nicks' first championship pair team, and who this evening read her hilarious reminiscences—in rhyme—of training with “Mr. Nicks”; Randy

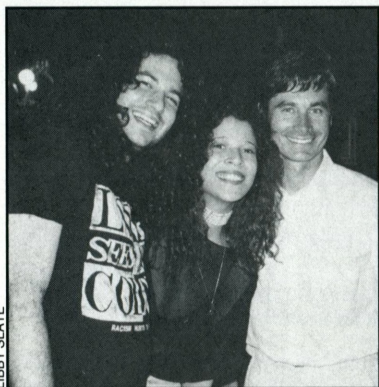
Gardner, who with Tai Babilonia became Nicks' most famous pair, and Scott Wendland, 1992 Olympic competitor with then-partner Jenni Meno.

Others taking the microphone, with eloquent, funny, or somewhat off-color recollections, were Carlo Fassi, longtime Ice Capades Director Bob Turk, and Michael Booker of the Ice Capades Chalet division, for which Nicks, now based at the Costa Mesa Chalet, has worked for 20 years. Nicks was then presented with two gifts: a fishing reel and an original skating-themed painting.

Planned by Shelley, Wanda Guntert, Gardner, and Roger Bass, the party definitely caught Nicks unaware; he had thought he was to have dinner with USFSA President Claire W. Ferguson, supposedly in town for a competition but actually there for the event.

“If I'd known, I wouldn't have worn shorts!” he grinned, after all the accolades

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Tai Babilonia with husband Cary Butler and pair partner Randy Gardner.

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John Nicks with his first championship pair team, Ken Shelley and JoJo Starbuck.

and applause. "I feel I've been around skating long enough not to be surprised by things any more," he added, turning serious. "But this did surprise me. The amount of people surprised me. To be successful, you have to

have a lot of other things going for you—wonderful people (competing), the people you work with. And I have."

Nicks with his wife Yvonne (left) and many of his past and present students.

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Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow

1991 U.S. Dance Champions **Elizabeth Punsalan** and **Jerod Swallow** recently announced their engagement. The couple, who train in Colorado Springs with Sandy Hess, has not yet set a wedding date. They spent the summer training in Europe with Betty Callaway, and in Detroit with choreographer Igor Sphilband, and are now preparing for the upcoming Skate America, Skate Canada, and NHK Trophy events this fall.

Former competitors **Jeffrey Benz** and **Kanako Koinuma** also announced their engagement and their intent to marry late next summer. Benz is currently a third-year student at the University of Texas School of Law and will be employed by the San Francisco litigation firm of Boughey, Garvie and Bushner upon graduation. He was the 1987 U.S. Junior Dance Champion with his sister Jennifer and continues his

involvement in many areas of the USFSA. He is Vice Chair of the Athletes Advisory Committee, member of the Board of Directors, a USFSA judge, and former coach.

Koinuma is a former midwestern Junior dance competitor and a Gold Dance medalist. She (as well as Benz) graduated from the University of Michigan and she is now Referral Coordinator for Cornish and Carey Relocation in San Jose, Calif. Koinuma is also a USFSA trial judge and former coach.

MARRIAGES



Suzanne and Joseph Druar

Former two-time U.S. Dance Champion **Joseph H. Druar** and **Suzanne Schulz** were married on June 13 in ceremonies at Assumption Church in Chicago. Members of the wedding party from the skating community included Susan Wynne Barth, Wayne Seybold, Bill Fauver, Donald Adair, Erik Schulz, and Dale Mitch. Also in attendance were Debi Thomas, Brian Orser, Natalie Seybold, Lea Ann Miller, and Kitty Carruthers, among the 375 guests for the dinner cruise reception on Lake Michigan. Following a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple now

make their home in Phoenix. This fall, Duar will act as Tour Manager for the Ronald MacDonald Children's Charities Presents World Cup Figure Skating Champions tour.

Joyce Komperda and **Dan Koelpin** were married August on 29. Joyce, a Gold Medalist and former competitor, is a National and International Judge and Mid-western Vice Chair for Figure Judges. Dan is a travel agent in Milwaukee, Wisc., where they will make their home.

BIRTHS

The Colonials of Colonial FSC in Boxborough, Mass., helped to welcome Katherine Eileen Mullen into the world July 9. Katherine is the daughter of **Merita Mullen** and Dana Rafuse. Mullen coaches three teams — Juvenile, Intermediate, and Junior precision teams — all from Colonial FSC.

This is the couple's second child. They also have a 4-year-old daughter Gillian Faith.

TRAINING CENTER NEWS



Five skaters each national champions in their respective countries, trained side-by-side at the **Ice Castle International Training Center** in Lake Arrowhead, Calif., last summer.

They are (l to r) Mayda Navarro, Mexico; Henrik Walentin, Denmark and Scandinavia; Lu Chen, China; Cornel

Gheorghe, Romania; and Surya Bonaly, France.

CLUB NEWS

Included in the damage and devastation caused by Hurricane Andrew in South Florida was the destruction of the Ice Castle Skating Arena in Homestead. Members of the FSC of Homestead are not only trying to rebuild their homes, schools, and businesses, they are also anxious to skate and are working to regroup and rebuild their skating rink. They are currently negotiating for ice time at other rinks in the vicinity which are at least an hour and a half away. The children are also being sent in different directions to schools and, needless to say, it's going to be difficult to coordinate their skating activities.

Best wishes to those club members in rebuilding their club and their arena.

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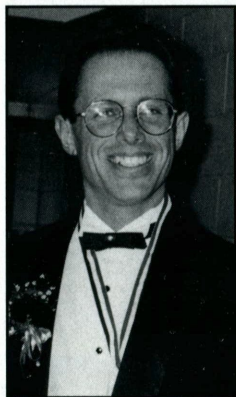
Major General Henry Riggs Sullivan, U.S. Air Force (Ret.), husband of Jane Vaughn Sullivan, passed away March 7, 1992, in Riverside, Calif., at age 77. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1935, and had a long and distinguished military career. His military decorations included the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the Distinguished Unit Award, each of the latter with cluster.

Sullivan is survived by his wife of 50 years, Jane Vaughn Sullivan. Jane was U.S. Ladies' Champion in 1941 and 1942, and also served as a USFSA World Judge for 16 years, and a National Judge for 27.

Sullivan is also survived by sons David Sullivan of McClean, VA; Garrett Sullivan of Denver, Colo.; daughter Susan Johnston; and eight grandchildren.

Newport Beach resident **Andrew Becht** passed away July 6 after a long illness.

Becht was a Low Test Figure Judge and a Gold Dance Judge. He was a longtime member of the All Year FSC and served as Treasurer on its Board of Directors for many years.



Tod A. Bartholomew

Tod A. Bartholomew, long admired for his love of ice skating and his 12-plus years of influence on the sport in the city of Garfield Heights, Ohio, passed away June 6, at University Hospital in Cleveland, after an extended illness. He was 37.

Bartholomew graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1976 and began teaching high school biology in Lakewood. One year later, he gave up his amateur status to become a professional skater and coach.

He gave lessons in figures, freestyle, and dance to a multitude of skaters at Winterhurst in Lakewood, Dan Kostel Recreation Center in Garfield Heights, North Olmsted Recreation in North Olmsted, Cleveland SC, Pavilion SC in Cleveland Heights, Forestwood Ice Rink in Parma, Greenbrier Ice Rink in Parma Heights, along with other skating rinks in

the area. By 1980, he was teaching precision skating to the Garfield Heights FSC's precision teams that later were known for their national championship titles. In 1990, the Bartholomew-coached Goldenettes won the U.S. Senior precision gold medal and his team, the Royalettes, captured the U.S. Junior precision gold medal.

Bartholomew has also coached the Synchronblades, an Adult precision team from West Shore FSC, since 1983.

He was active on the USFSA Precision Committee and on the Board of Directors.

The city council of the City of Garfield Heights honored him with a proclamation from Mayor Thomas J. Longo which was presented to his parents Earl P. and Phyllis H., who survive.

The proclamation commended him for his effort and dedication during his 12 years of service as coach of the Garfield Heights FSC.

Pat Mason, longtime dance teacher and director of the Mason-Kahn Studios with her husband of 55 years, Stanley Kahn, died August 21 after a brief illness. She was 81.

Mason, or "Miss Pat" as she was affectionately known to her many dance pupils, was herself a featured performer in the Fanchon and Marco Troupe, billed as Patty Mason. She was also dance director for the Roxyettes, as the Rockettes were originally called, and, with her husband, trained dancers for Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies, USO shows, and for many of the San Francisco clubs.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Larry and David, and four grandchildren.



Virginia Vale

by Ruth Ann Burge

Editor's Note: Four judges were honored in May at the Governing Council Meeting held in Anchorage, Alaska, for their 50 years of service as USFSA judges. A brief article was included on each of the four judges in the July issue of Skating, and we regret that the article on Virginia Vale was not run in its entirety. Following is the article as written by Ruth Ann Burge.

Virginia Vale was honored at the USFSA Governing Council Meeting for her 50 years of judging.

At age 16, Vale was bitten by the acting bug when she performed in Dallas, Texas. While playing the lead in *Night of January 16th*, she auditioned for a Paramount talent scout and was sent on to Hollywood where she went under contract.

She acted with many big-time stars including Dorothy Lamour, Fred McMurray and George O'Brien. She appeared with Bob Hope in *The*

Big Broadcast of 1938 and had lead roles in many other films.

While acting, she discovered ice skating at the old Polar Palace and added it to her busy life.

After joining the Mercury, All Year, and Los Angeles Figure Skating Clubs she took lessons, passed her silver dance test and competed in the California State Championships in 1942.

Vale's acting talent was utilized on the ice when she starred in the elaborate ice productions of "Small Town" and "Quiet Please" for the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club.

Gliding right along, her next ice task was judging. She received her appointments as a national figure (1955) and national dance (1961) judge and has been active ever since.

After movie days waned, Vale brushed up on her secretarial skills and took a job for Lockheed in Burbank, Calif. She advanced to executive secretary and stayed with the company for 34 years. Over the years she has held every position in the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club, except President. She was made a Life Member of the club in 1981.

In 1984 she became one of the first precision judges in the country. She has judged 22 South-

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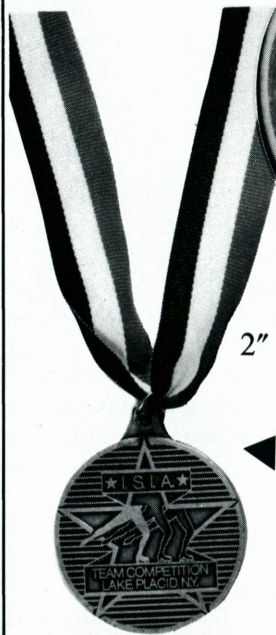
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After just two years together, Christine Fowler and Garrett Swasey won the Junior ice dancing title.

by Bill Griesmer

A year ago, Christine Fowler and Garrett Swasey were a Junior ice dancing team coming off a disappointing 14th place finish in their first U.S. Championships together.

"We were dead last. Things were not working where we were," said Fowler.

The pair faced a difficult decision: they could quit skating and assume the normal lives of most 19-year-olds or they could make a commitment to skating. It was a difficult choice that could mean leaving their family and friends.

They chose to skate.

Now, a year later, Swasey and Fowler are the reigning national Junior ice dancing champions and are preparing to compete at the Senior level.

Even more remarkable is the fact that they have been skating together a total of only two years. Swasey's coach at the time spotted Fowler in February 1990 at Nationals. Knowing both skaters would soon be looking for a partner, he arranged a tryout between the two.

Three months later, in June 1990, Fowler moved from her home in Baltimore, Md. to train with Swasey in Boston, Mass. The two have been skating together ever since.

The turning point of their career came in June 1991 when the two moved to

Colorado Springs, Colo. to train at the renowned Broadmoor World Arena.

"We decided we had to move to Colorado if we were going to continue this because we weren't getting anywhere," said Fowler. "It wasn't doing us any good to go halfway by staying in Boston."

"Everyone had the feeling that this is the best place in the country for ice dancing and training," agreed Swasey.

The duo began to train under three coaches: Sandy Hess, Renee Roca, and Gorsha Sur. It was then that they began to develop their championship form.

"We had to relearn a lot of basics, just to be able to skate better," said Fowler. "We spent two weeks with Gorsha just going down the ice, adjusting the form of our bodies."

The two also acquired a rigorous work ethic that they continue to this day. Their everyday routine includes four to six hours a day on the ice, depending on their competition schedule. Off the ice, the two engage in choreography, ballet, and weight training sessions. Occasionally, they practice ballroom dancing. Their complete daily routine averages seven hours.

"We didn't move here to get away from Mom and Dad and to party," said

Swasey. "Moving away from home is probably the biggest sacrifice we've ever made. We moved to do a job and to get it done. Every day, we accomplish things."

This determination paid off last January when the two were crowned Junior champions at the U.S. Championships in Orlando, Fla. Before the competition they were oblivious to what they were about to accomplish.

"Sandy had reasonable goals for us to be about fifth or sixth," said Fowler. "We would have been happy just moving up from last year."

They skated the compulsories and found themselves in third place. "We were blown away. We thought the compulsories were our worst event," said Fowler.

"I'd just learned all three compulsories in June," said Swasey.

The original dance proved interesting when Swasey became sick just before they were to skate. "The day of the polka (the original dance), Garrett had a 103 degree temperature," said Fowler. "No

one knew, and we just went out there and did our best.

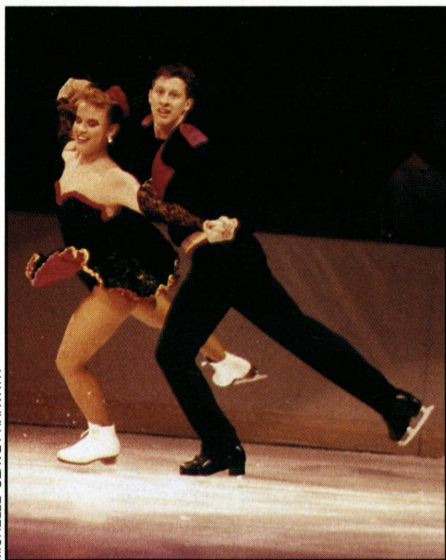
"She basically dragged me through it," said Swasey.

"We scored a 5.3, and won the polka," said Fowler. "We did a double take. We thought we would stay in third. But, we moved to second."

Fowler and Swasey were now in second place. The free dance would decide the title. "Cheryl Demkowski and Sean Gales were in first place, and they had beaten us in the Midwesterns. They knew if we won the free dance that we would win the whole thing. The day before the free dance was when we realized we could win Nationals. We didn't expect it," said Fowler.

Nervous but confident, the two skated their free dance routine: "Irma La Douce," "Papillon," and "Can Can." As they left the ice they anxiously waited for their scores to show on the screen. "I was relieved and excited at the same time," said Fowler.





Their scores showed an average of 5.3, enough to carry them past Demkowski and Gales for first place. "I was happy and amazed," said Fowler. "It still really hasn't hit me."

Swasey claims that their chemistry has helped them to advance so far in such a short period of time. "A lot of time, egos get in the way, or there's a personality conflict. We just want to fix things that aren't technically right. We both have that attitude. You have to have enough confidence to take criticism but not have so much of an ego that you can't take it."

The pair also credits support from their respective families. "We've been very fortunate because we both come from family situations that are 100 percent supportive," said Swasey.

"They don't care how well we do or how bad we do. They're just totally behind us," agreed Fowler.

The two also praised their coaches for contributing to their success. "Having three coaches so completely different has

really made us well-rounded skaters," said Swasey.

Fowler and Swasey share their coaches with two world class ice dance teams, Rachel Mayer and Peter Breen and Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow. However, the two say it is a help to train with such quality skaters.

"It has been humbling. We've learned a lot from them. They've provided a good model to look at for work habits. They've helped us a lot. We look up to them and say 'That's how we want to be when we're champions,'" said Fowler.

Now Fowler and Swasey will have to prepare for even harder competition at the Senior level. "We just want to make a good showing this year. Winning Nationals changed a lot, because we thought we'd have another year to work on basics," said Fowler.

"We're always doing the impossible and showing somebody it can be done."

—Garrett Swasey

"We haven't had enough time to define our style of skating," said Swasey. "I think after this year, we'll be able to say that because we have to do another free dance. We're completely different personalities and that shows on the ice. I think it will allow for a lot of versatility in our style."

Both agree there is much room for improvement. "There are all sorts of technical aspects we're working on. To make the jump from Juniors to Seniors, we're working on speed and power

across the ice. You can always be better. You can always make a line better, or an edge deeper," said Swasey.

While the team continues to improve, they will continue to highlight their strengths. "Our biggest strength is how well we communicate and how well we work on the ice. We physically match well. We're strong skaters and we have no problem doing lifts or getting power across the ice," said Fowler.

Perhaps, though, the pair's biggest strength is their confidence in themselves and in each other. "We know what we're capable of," said Swasey. "It seems like we're always doing the impossible and showing somebody it can be done. They're basing their opinions on someone else who couldn't do it."

Fowler and Swasey also maintain a busy lifestyle off the ice. Fowler shares an apartment with Mayer, while Swasey lives with Breen.

Both work at the Plaza of the Rockies, an ice rink where Fowler teaches skating and works in the office. Swasey works mainly in the office. Fowler attends school full time at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, while Swasey studies music at the University of Southern Colorado.

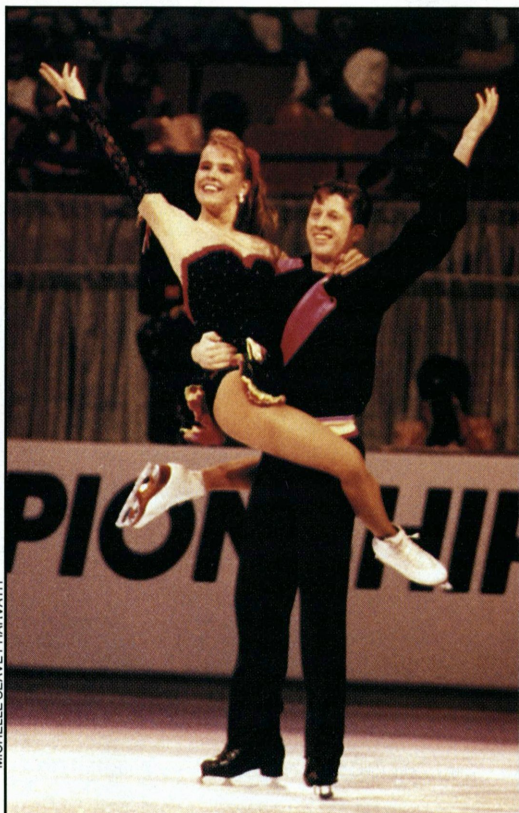
Despite their success both have retained some perspective on their career. "We want to be known as nice people. We're very much keyed into sportsmanship," said Fowler.

"We're very much into not only improving ourselves as skaters but improving ourselves as people too," agreed Swasey.

Despite the workload, both are more than happy with their fateful decision to commit to skating.

"It's been a lot of hard work but also a lot of fun," said Swasey. "The awards we've gotten have been tenfold compared with what we've sacrificed. Even if we didn't win another competition, I think we'd still be happy with the attempt we've made on skating and the things we've learned about ourselves."

Bill Griesmer worked for the United States Figure Skating Association as a summer intern through the USOC. An avid sports fan, Griesmer previously served as an intern with the Cleveland Cavaliers and is currently studying journalism at Ohio University.



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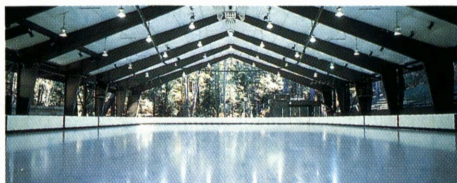
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A Family Affair

Nicole and Gregory Sciarrotta came of age by winning the U.S. Junior pair championship.

by Bill Griesmer



Call it magic. Hocus-pocus. Illusion. Whatever it is, the Sciarrottas have it. Even they cannot explain it.

The Sciarrottas can see behind their backs.

"Ever since we started skating, we've felt I can say something and she knows exactly what I mean," said Gregory. "It's a second sense of being brother and sister. If she's behind my back, I think I know what she's doing behind my back."

The Sciarrottas are a young brother/sister pair team from Huntington Beach, Calif. This up-and-coming team composed of Nicole, 14, and Gregory, 16, is now preparing for Senior level competition after winning the U.S. Junior pair title last January. In the world of pair skating, where intense cooperation is absolutely essential, the Sciarrottas' relationship is a big advantage.

The Sciarrottas' coach, John Nicks, agreed with his students. "I think they have an extraordinarily close brother/sister relationship," he said. "It's uncanny that the girl can be out of the young man's vision, but the man would know where she was. It sounds like magic, but I've seen it happen before. I saw it in (Tai) Babilonia and (Randy) Gardner. It's unusual, and I think it's going to be very good for them."

In contrast to other teams, one of the team's biggest strengths has been their

GEORGE ROSSANO

stability. They have been skating together as a team for seven years. Both were competing as singles skaters when someone suggested they skate together for an exhibition show.

"It was weird at first because we had to

"If she's behind my back ... I know what she's doing. It's a second sense of being brother and sister."

—Gregory Sciarrotta

do some lifts and stuff. I didn't quite trust him yet, but I had to learn to trust him," said Nicole.

The pair began to develop their championship form when they came under the coaching of John Nicks six years ago. Nicole's coach at the time, Donna Atwood, suggested they see Nicks.

What Nicks saw was two young, physically small pre-teenagers who needed to grow. "She sent us to him for a lesson, and he saw how small we were. He wouldn't even give us a lesson at first," said Gregory.

Eventually, Nicks relented due to the persuasion of Atwood. "He agreed to give us a month, and said he would tell us at the end if he would teach us. Just one lesson a week. At the end of two weeks, he agreed to coach us." Now, Nicks spends 3.5 to 4 hours a day coaching the two.

Although smaller and younger than most of their competitors, the Sciarrottas have not let their size hinder them. In January, they became one of the youngest teams ever to win the U.S. Junior pair title since Babilonia and Gardner in 1973.

"We went in expecting to make top three," said Gregory. "All I could think was that I'd been training seven years for this. I just hoped to skate my best."

The two skated their original program to "Hooked on Dixie," and finished in first place. "I was surprised the judges put us in first place after the short program because we didn't know how they would treat us," said Nicole.

The time between the short and long programs was filled with nervousness and confidence for both skaters.

"In a way, I was nervous because you can't go up, but you can always go down from first," said Gregory. "But the free program has always been the better part of our pair skating."

Gregory's words proved to be prophetic as they skated a clean long program to "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." "We skated the best free program we did all year," he said. The pair earned marks ranging from 4.8 to 5.3, enough to keep them in first place and award them the title.

"The second place finishers were only one or two judges away," said Gregory. "Luckily, our program was good enough to keep us in first."

"When I saw our scores come up it was the most memorable experience of my life," he said. "It was the first time we'd ever won a Junior, Regional, or Sectional competition."

Now the Sciarrottas are preparing to compete on the Senior level. "That's a whole new world for us," said Gregory. "We're at the bottom of the list right now. We just want to do the best we can and see where we are. Everyone we're skating against now is a lot older and a lot more mature, so we have to change our skating this year."

"We're working on lifts and speed," said Nicole. "We want to make our lifts

stronger, faster, and more exciting, with less hands involved."

Being so young, some may question the Sciarrottas' toughness. But the Sciarrottas have overcome more than size disadvantages in the past. In 1991, Nicole suffered a terrible accident when Gregory's blade sliced through her hand, severing three tendons and requiring 50 stitches.

"After the doctor was done, he told me I couldn't skate for six weeks," said Nicole. "Then we saw a hand specialist, and she built me a special lightweight cast and gave me rehabilitation."

Two weeks later, they were skating in the Pokal Der Blauen Schwerter competition in Chemnitz, Germany. Despite the injury, they skated to a third place showing.

Although the Sciarrottas have worked very hard and have overcome many obstacles at a young age, they still enjoy skating. Both enjoy skating in big events and in front of large audiences.

"We've always liked skating in front of a big audience. It's always made us love to skate," said Gregory. "Making the audience happy is what we love to do. When we hear the audience start getting into the program, it helps to give us extra energy that we don't have in practice. We thrive on it."

"We just go out there and smile and have fun," said Nicole. "It's easier when there's a big crowd instead of a small one. If you're not having fun, it's not worth it. That's why we've been skating together for so long," said Nicole.

Coach Nicks agreed with his students. "They're the type of skaters who seem to skate up and try harder on big occasions. Big audiences almost terrify some skaters. Others, it brings out the best. The latter is the case with Nicole and Gregory. They like to perform for people," said Nicks.

Both Nicole and Gregory share high aims for the future. "I'd like to become part

of the World and Olympic teams for the U.S.," said Nicole.

Given the unpredictable state of U.S. pair skating, nothing is set in stone. Since April, the number two and three U.S. pair teams of Jenni Meno and Scott Wendland and Natasha Kuchiki and Todd Sand have split company.

"It's a most chaotic, confusing time in American pair skating," said Nicks. "There's really no standard to look to."

However, one thing seems certain. The Sciarrottas will continue to train together and to chase their dreams.

"We don't have many today who start at that age and progress in a timely fashion through the years with the same partner," said Nicks. "I think for the last couple years they've proved to be one of the pairs for the future of the U.S."

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Men: Mark Mitchell, Todd Eldredge, Scott Davis
Alternate-Aren Nielsen
Ladies: Nancy Kerrigan, Lisa Ervin, Nicole Bobek
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Pairs: Calla Urbanski & Rocky Marval, Karen Courtland & R. Todd Reynolds, Tristen Vega & Richard Alexander,
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Competitors TBA
Judges: Gale Tanger, Ida Tateoka, Alternate-Patricia French
Team Leader: Gale Tanger

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Men: Scott Davis; Interpretive: Troy Goldstein
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Men: Todd Eldredge, Aren Nielsen
Ladies: Tonia Kwiatkowski
Pairs: Kyoko Ina & Jason Dungjen
Dance: Rachel Mayer & Peter Breen
Judges: Sherie Grimson, J. Barlow Nelson, Margaret Wier,
Alternate-Ida Tateoka
Team Leader: Sherie Grimson

Trophee Lalique

Paris, France — November 18-21, 1992

Men: Mark Mitchell
Ladies: Tisha Walker
Pairs: Karen Courtland & R. Todd Reynolds
Dance: Rachel Mayer & Peter Breen
Judges: Joan Burns, Patricia French, 1 Alternate To Be Announced
Team Leader: Joan Burns

Piruetten

Lillehammer, Norway — November 26-29, 1992

Men: Michael Chack
Other Competitors TBA
Judges: Robert Horen, Jean Robinson
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Seoul, Korea — December 1-6, 1992**

Competitors TBA
Judges: Janet Allen, Joan Gruber, Ronald Pfennig,
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Men: Aren Nielsen, Craig Heath
Ladies: Nancy Kerrigan, Kyoko Ina
Pairs: Calla Urbanski & Rocky Marval
Dance: Elizabeth Punsalan & Jerod Swallow
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Competitors TBA
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- 1-4 **67th Middle Atlantics**, sponsored by the SC of New York, at the Sky Rink, 450 West 33rd St., NYC, NY 10001. Singles Figures and Free Skating, Pairs, and Dance events, Novice through Senior levels; Singles, Pairs, and Dance events, Intermediate level; Juvenile Singles and Dance events;
- 2-4 **Providence Open Competition**, sponsored by the Pawtucket and Providence FSC's, at the Dennis M. Lynch Arena, Beatty St., Pawtucket, RI 02860. Figures, Free Skating, and Dance events. For information contact: Debbi Merry, Competition Chairperson, 401-333-3555.
- 2-4 **19th Annual Gateway Invitational**, sponsored by the Brentwood FSC, at the Brentwood Ice Arena, 2505 S. Brentwood Blvd., MO 63144. Figures, Free Skating, Interpretive, Original Program, Solo Dance, and Artistic events, Intermediate through Senior levels; Adult Solo Dance and Free Skating; Preliminary Solo Dance; and Pairs, Preliminary through Senior levels. Also Beginner and Preliminary Stroking, and Beginner through Juvenile Figures, Free Skating, Compulsory, and Artistic events. For information contact: Linda L. Rose, 8542 Colonial Ln., St. Louis, MO 63124, 314-863-0087.
- 2-4 **10th Annual Skate Sun Coast Competition**, sponsored by the Sun Coast FSC of Florida, at the Sun Blades Ice Arena, 13940 ICOT Blvd. Clearwater, FL 34620. For information contact: Faye Smith, 813-577-5790 or Pam Copeland, 813-989-1106.
- 10 **National Skating Month Opening Night Exhibition**, sponsored by the Illinois Valley FSC and the Peoria Park District, at the Owens Center, 1019 W. Lake St., Peoria, IL 61614. For information contact: Richard C. Kern, 3810 N. Knoxville, Peoria, IL 61614, 309-685-6624 evenings.
- 15-18 **Maplewood Fall Classic**, sponsored by the Maplewood FSC, at the Aldrich

and Adult Free Skating, Junior and Senior levels. For information contact: Lucy Brennan, 129 East 69th St., NYC, NY 10021, 212-988-9084.

Arena, 1850 White Bear Ave., Maplewood, MN 55109 and the Polar Arena, N. 1st St. & E. Hwy 36, North St. Paul, MN 55109. Figures, Original Program, Free Skating, and Dance events, Intermediate through Senior levels. For information contact: Elizabeth L. Charbonneau, 517 Mariner Dr., Bayport, MN 55003, 612-430-1557 evenings.

Clemens, MI 48044, 313-247-1594 evenings.

NOVEMBER

2-7 **1993 Central Pacific Regional Championships**, hosted by the St. Moritz ISC, at the Dublin Iceland, 7212 San Ramon Rd., Dublin, CA 94568. For information contact: Peggy Young, 3334 Mildred Lane, Lafayette, CA 94549, Club Office and Fax: 510-829-1176.

2-7 **1993 Northwest Pacific Regional Championships**, hosted by the Great Falls FSC, at the Four Seasons Arena, 400 3rd St. NW, Great Falls, MT 59404. For information contact: Dave Womack, 2117 9th Ave. So., Great Falls, MT 59405, B: 406-761-0032, H: 406-453-4057, or Fax: 406-761-7926.

2-7 **1993 Upper Great Lakes Regional Championships**, hosted by the FSC of Madison and Figure Skating Championships of Madison, at the Madison Ice Arena, 725 Forward Dr., Madison, WI 53711 and Hartmeyer Ice Arena, 184 Commercial Ave., Madison, WI 53711. For information contact: Kathy Page, 608-233-4927, Mary Uhler, 608-238-0030, Co-Chairmen, or Jane Martin, 608-831-8351, Publicity.

2-7 **1993 South Atlantic Regional Championships**, hosted by the Tampa Bay SC, at Tampa Bay Skating Academy, 251 Lakeview Dr., Oldsmar, FL 34677. For information contact: Joel R. Tew, 2867 Saber Dr., Clearwater, FL 34619, B: 813-799-2882, H: 813-726-3325, or Fax: 813-726-0058.

2-7 **1993 Southwestern Regional Championships**, hosted by the Mile High FSC, at the South Suburban Ice Arena, 6580 S. Vine St., Littleton, CO 80121. For information contact:

16-18 **Skating Spectacular 1992**, sponsored by the Genesee FSC, at the Frank Ritter Memorial Arena, One Lomb Memorial Dr., Rochester, NY 14623. A tribute to F. Ritter Shumway featuring Scott Hamilton. For information contact: Genesee FSC, 716-424-1420.

17-18 **Octoberfest Competition**, sponsored by the Plymouth FSC, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Figure and Free Skating events, Intermediate through Senior levels and Intermediate Compulsory Moves events. For information contact: Janet E. Scherle, 314 Charterhouse Ct., Canton, MI 48188, 313-397-2843.

21-25 **Skate America 1992**, sponsored by the Atlanta FSC, P.O. Box 70126, Marietta, GA 30007. Skate America International is the only invitational, international figure skating competition in the United States sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association. More than 60 championship level skaters from over 15 countries are expected to compete. For information or tickets call: Ron Nelson or Sharon Booth at 404-333-5653.

23-31 **1993 Eastern Great Lakes Regional Championships**, hosted by the Fraser FSC, at the Fraser Ice Arena, 34400 Utica Rd., Fraser, MI 48026. For information call: Hannelore H. Murphy, 45590 Meadows Square, Mt.

Marlene K. Sullivan, 2115 Elmwood Lane, Pueblo, CO 81005, 719-564-3982 or Fax: 719-543-1756.

- 3-7 **1993 North Atlantic Regional Championships**, hosted by the Cantiague SC, at the Cantiague Park Rink, West John St., Hicksville, NY 11801. For information contact: Charles Como, 3 Crest Road East, North Merrick, NY 11566, B: 212-383-2903, H: 516-221-7738, or Fax: 516-221-7738.
- 3-8 **1993 Southwest Pacific Regional Championships**, hosted by the Los Angeles FSC, at Pickwick Ice Arena, 1001 Riverside Dr., Burbank, CA 91506. For information contact: Jack Curtis, 16275 1/2 San Fernando Mission Blvd., Granada Hills, CA 91344, B: 818-368-5767, H: 818-367-0880, or Fax: 818-368-9382.
- 10-14 **1993 New England Regional Championships**, hosted by and at the SC of Boston, 1240 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston, MA 02135. For information contact: Theodore Clarke, 21 Weybosset St., N. Weymouth, MA 02191, H: 617-335-9135.
- 20 **10th Annual Indiana Figure Skating Championships**, sponsored by the WC of Indianapolis, at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum, 1202 E. 30th St., Indianapolis, IN 46203. Figures, Free Skating, Pairs, Dance, Solo Dance, Basic Skills, Showcase, Interpretive, and Similar Pair events. Beginner through Senior and Adult levels. For information contact: Mrs. Linda Algie, 6407 West 62nd St., Indianapolis, IN 46278, 317-290-9460.

DECEMBER

- 1-5 **1993 Midwestern Sectional Championships**, hosted by the FSC of Rockford, at the Riverview Ice House, 324 North Madison St., Rockford, IL 61107. For information contact: Gary Edgren, 6311 Penguin

Dr. Rockford, IL 61109, B: 815-397-2166, H: 815-874-5782 or Jerry Finley, 6766 Happy Acres Rd., Rockford, IL 61101, 815-963-6820.

- 6-12 **1993 Pacific Coast Sectional Championships**, hosted by the Arctic Blades FSC, at the Santa Fe Ice Arena, 4949 No. Rancho Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89130. For information contact: Marge Heslin, 1636 Gates Ave., Manhattan Beach, CA 90266, 310-372-3120.
- 7-12 **1993 Eastern Sectional Championships**, hosted by the University of Delaware FSC, at the University of Delaware Ice Arena, South College Ave., Newark, DE 19716. For information contact: John S. Love, 1122 Creekside Dr., Wilmington, DE 19804, 302-633-4260 or Judy Binnebose, 4 Festival Ct., Newark, DE 19711, 302-737-7540.

JANUARY 1993

- 17-24 **1993 U.S. Figure Skating Championships**, hosted by the SC of Phoenix and the Arizona FSC, at the America West Arena, 201 E. Jefferson, Phoenix, AZ 85004. For tickets contact: 1993 All Event Tickets, 120 South Ash Ave., Tempe, AZ 85281, 602-968-1993.
- 30 **Fraser Mid America Precision Team Championships**, sponsored by the Fraser FSC, at the Fraser Ice Arena, 34400 Utica Rd., Fraser, MI 48026. Preliminary, Juvenile, Intermediate, Novice, Junior, Senior, and Adult events. For information contact: Russ or Sharon Brown, 43110 Ulman, Sterling Heights, MI 48313, 313-247-5915.

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**GRAND PRIX INTERNATIONAL
ST. GERVAIS, FRANCE
AUGUST 18-22, 1992**
MEN

JUDGES: 1 **James Disbrow, USA**; 2 Shirra Kenworthy, CAN; 3 Robyn S. Nott, AUS; 4 Hisashi Yoshikawa, JPN; 5 Christine Blanc, SWI; 6 Hans-Dieter Dahmen, GER; 7 Carol Brown, SAF; 8 Wendy Clay, GRB; 9 Pierre De La Croix, FRA. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Bridgitte Adam, BEL. REFEREE: Monique Georgelin, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Eva von Gamm, ISU.

NAME, COUNTRY, TP-FS-PLACES

1. Alexandre Orset, FRA, 3-1-2.5
 2. David Liu, TPE, 1-2-2.5
 3. **Daniel Hollander, USA, 2-3-4.0**
 4. Cyril Deplace, FRA, 6-4-7.0
 5. Kelly Cruickshank, CAN, 5-5-7.5
 6. **John Baldwin, USA, 4-7-9.0**
 7. Marius Chr. Negrea, ROM, 11-6-11.5
 8. Christopher Bourne, CAN, 7-10-13.5
 9. Shin Amano, JPN, 14-8-15.0
 10. Seichi Suzuki, JPN, 8-11-15.0
 11. Laurent Tobel, FRA, 16-9-17.0
 12. Eran Sragowicz, GER, 10-13-18.0
 13. Gabriel Monnier, FRA, 13-12-18.5
 14. Richard Leroy, FRA, 9-15-19.5
 15. Lyndon King, SAF, 15-14-21.5
- Georges Galanis, AUS, withdrew
John Martin, GRB, withdrew

LADIES

JUDGES: 1 Christine Blanc, SWI; 2 Ingrid Reetz, GER; 3 Jeroen Alingh Prins, NED; 4 Masako Kubota, JPN; 5 Bridgitte Adam, BEL; 6 Robyn S. Nott, AUS; 7 Susan Blatz, CAN; 8 **Robert Lubotina, USA**; 9 Veronique Deserable, FRA. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Pierre De La Croix, FRA. REFEREE: Erika Schiechtl, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Jean Cajot, ISU.

NAME, COUNTRY, TP-FS-PLACES

1. Surya Bonaly, FRA, 1-1-1.5
 2. Cathy Belanger, CAN, 3-3-4.5
 3. Angela Derochie, CAN, 2-4-5.0
 4. Hanae Yokoya, JPN, 7-2-5.5
 5. Claudia Unger, GER, 4-6-8.0
 6. **Caroline Song, USA, 9-9-9.5**
 7. Monique Van Der Velden, NED, 5-8-10.5
 8. Kumiko Koiway, JPN, 8-7-11.0
 9. Tamara Heggen, AUS, 6-11-14.0
 10. Janine Bur, SWI, 11-9-14.5
 11. Suzan Otterson, GRB, 12-10-16.0
 12. Kim Harris, SAF, 14-12-19.0
 13. Sandrine Goes, BEL, 13-13-19.5
- Laia Papell, SPN, withdrew

PAIRS

JUDGES: 1 Shirra Kenworthy, CAN; 2 Wendy Clay, GRB; 3 Veronique Deserable, FRA; 4 Jeroen Alingh-Prins, NED; 5 Hans-Dieter Dahmen, GER; 6 Carol Brown, SAF; 7 **Robert Lubotina,**

USA. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Masako Kubota, JPN. REFEREE: Eva von Gamm, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Monique Georgelin, ISU.

NAME, COUNTRY, TP-FS-PLACES

1. Elena Ledinkina & Denis Tihonov, RUS, 3-1-2.5
2. Natalia Krestianinova & Alexey Tortschinsky, RUS, 1-2-2.5
3. Tiina Muur & Cory Watson, CAN, 2-3-4.0
4. Jodeyne Higgins & Sean Rice, CAN, 4-4-6.0
5. **Nicole Sciarrotta & Gregory Sciarrotta, USA, 5-5-7.5**
6. Vicky Pearce & Clive Shorten, GRB, 6-6-9.0
7. **Dawn Piepenbrink & Nick Castaneda, USA, 7-7-10.5**
8. Bianca Sonntag & Daniel Sonntag, GER, 8-8-12.0
9. Claire Auret & Christoff Van Rensburg, SAF, 9-9-13.5

DANCE

JUDGES: 1 Ingrid Reetz, GER; 2 Robyn S. Nott, AUS; 3 Susan Blatz, CAN; 4 Hisashi Yoshikawa, JPN; 5 Carol Brown, SAF; 6 **James Disbrow, USA**; 7 Daniel De Paix, FRA. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Cia Bordogna, ITA. REFEREE: Lysiane Lauret, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Marie-Danielle Wilhelm, ISU.

NAME, COUNTRY, CD1-CD2-OD-FD-PLACES

1. Shae-Lynn Bourne & Victor Kraatz, CAN, 2-2-1-1-2.4
2. Margarita Drobiazko & Povitas Vanagas, LIT, 1-1-2-2-3.6
3. **Tamara Kuchiki & Neale Smull, USA, 3-3-3-3-6.0**
4. Isabelle Gincourt & Pierre Baudouin, FRA, 6-4-4-4-8.4
5. **Cheryl Demkowski & R. Sean Gales, USA, 4-6-5-5-10.0**
6. Sylvie Pecheur & Fabien Coulon, FRA, 5-5-6-6-11.6
7. Eva Possart & Stephan Possart, GER, 7-7-7-7-14.0
8. Angelika Fuhring & Peter Wilczil, AUT, 8-8-8-8-16.0
9. Richelle Van Der Riet & Nestor Van Eeden, SAF, 10-10-10-9-19.0

Fiona Kirk & Clinton King, SAF, withdrew

**NEBELHORN TROPHY 1992
OBERSTDORF, GERMANY
AUGUST 25-28, 1992**
MEN

JUDGES: 1 Rita Kwiet, GER; 2 **Eleanor B. Curtis, USA**; 3 Marianne Kollros, SWI; 4 Jette Dresler, DEN; 5 Petr Grushman, RUS; 6 Marie-Therese Baseilhac, FRA; 7 Carol Brown, SAF; 8 Mary Claire Heintzman, CAN; 9 Hisusui Yoshikawa, JPN. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Maria Miller, POL. REFEREE: Monique Georgelin, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Radovan Lipovczak, ISU.

NAME, COUNTRY, TP-FS-PLACES

1. David Liu, TPE, 1-1-1.5
1. Igor Pashkevitch, RUS, 6-2-5.0
3. Axel Mederic, FRA, 4-4-6.0
4. **Daniel Hollander, USA, 2-5-6.0**
5. Sergei Minaev, RUS, 7-3-6.5
6. Kelly Cruickshank, CAN, 11-6-11.5
7. John Martin, GRB, 3-11-12.5
8. Stanick Jeannette, FRA, 13-7-13.5
9. Marius Christian Negrea, ROM, 9-9-13.5
10. Eran Sragowicz, GER, 8-10-14.0
11. **John Baldwin, USA, 5-12-14.5**
12. Andrejs Vlaschenko, LAT, 17-8-16.5
13. Christopher Bourne, CAN, 12-14-20.0
14. Michael Tyllesen, DEN, 19-13-22.5
15. Jan Kannegiesser, GER, 15-15-22.5
16. Patrick-Rene Reinhardt, GER, 10-18-23.0
17. Shin Amano, JPN, 20-16-26.0
18. Lyndon King, SAF, 18-17-26.0
19. Seichi Suzuki, JPN, 14-19-26.0
20. Johnny Ronne Jensen, DEN, 16-21-29.0
21. Patrick Meier, SWI, 21-20-30.5
22. George Galanis, AUS, 22-22-33.0
23. Kyu-Hyun Lee, ROK, 23-23-34.5

LADIES

JUDGES: 1 Heinz-Ulrich Walther, GER; 2 Robyn S. Nott, AUS; 3 Karin Brohee-Ravnigat, BEL; 4 Jozica Podbevsek, SLO; 5

Masako Kubota, JPN; 6 Peter Moser, SWI; 7 Werner Ehrhardt, AUT; 8 **Janet G. Allen, USA**; 9 Ernestien Bakker, NED. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Margaret Sandison, CAN. REFEREE: Jean Matthews, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Maria Zuchowicz, ISU.

NAME, COUNTRY, TP-FS-PLACES

1. Simone Lang, GER, 1-1-1.5
2. Kumiko Koizumi, JPN, 3-2-3.5
3. Angela Derochie, CAN, 4-5-7.0
4. Hanae Yokoya, JPN, 9-3-7.5
5. Maria Buturskaia, RUS, 5-6-8.5
6. Marie Pierre Leray, FRA, 2-8-9.0
7. Astrid Hochstetter, GER, 11-4-9.5
8. Cathy Belanger, CAN, 7-9-12.5
9. Marta Andrade, SPN, 13-7-13.5
10. **Caroline Song, USA, 8-10-14.0**
11. Claudia Unger, GER, 6-12-15.0
12. Nicole Skoda, SWI, 10-11-16.0
13. Tanja Szewczenko, GER, 16-13-21.0
14. Mojca Kopac, SLO, 12-16-22.0
15. Andrea Westenhuber, GER, 17-14-22.5
16. Irina Marasanova, RUS, 18-15-24.0
17. Marion Krijgsman, NED, 15-18-25.5
18. Tamara Heggen, AUS, 14-19-26.0
19. Suzanne Otterson, GRB, 22-17-28.0
20. Isabelle Balhan, BEL, 20-21-31.0
21. Andrea Kus, AUT, 23-20-31.5
22. Kim Harris, SAF, 21-22-32.5
23. Nadine Lindenberger, GER, 19-23-32.5
24. Boon-Sun Park, ROK, 24-24-36.0

PAIRS

JUDGES: 1 Igor Obraztsov, RUS; 2 Maria Miller, POL; 3 **Janet G. Allen, USA**; 4 Ernestien Bakker, NED; 5 Werner Ehrhardt, AUT; 6 Heinz Ulrich Walther, GER; 7 Maria-Ther. Baseilhac, FRA; 8 Margaret Sandison, CAN; 9 Peter Moser, SWI. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Karin Brohee-Ravignat, BEL. REFEREE: Maria Zuchowicz, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Radovan Lipovczak, ISU.

NAME, COUNTRY, TP-FS-PLACES

1. Svetlana Titkova & Oleg Mahutov, RUS, 3-1-2.5
2. Tiina Muur & Cory Watson, CAN, 2-2-3.0
3. Jodeyne Higgins & Sean Rice, CAN, 1-3-3.5

4. **Nicole Sciarrotta & Gregory Sciarrotta, USA, 5-4-6.5**
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7. Bianca Sonntag & Daniel Sonntag, GER, 6-7-10.0
8. Claire Auret & Christoff Van Rensburg, SAF, 8-8-12.0

DANCE

JUDGES: 1 Mary Claire Heintzman, CAN; 2 Jacqueline Trilhe-Dor, FRA; 3 Rudolf Zorn, AUT; 4 Marie-Danielle Wilhelm, SWI; 5 Hilde Schmitt-Wölfe, GER; 6 Carol Brown, SAF; 7 **Eleanor Curtis, USA**; 8 Lino Clerici, ITA; 9 Brenda Long-Simpson, GRB. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Petr Grushman, RUS. REFEREE: Wolfgang Kunz, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Joyce Hisey, ISU.

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1. Shae-Lynn Bourne & Victor Kraatz, CAN, 1-1-1-1-2.0
2. Olga Ganisheva & Maksim Katschanov, RUS, 3-3-2-2-4.4
3. Margarita Drobiazko & Povilas Vanagas, LIT, 2-2-3-3-5.6
4. **Tamara Kuchiki & Neale Smull, USA, 5-4-4-4-8.2**
5. Barbara Minorini & Andrea Gilardi, ITA, 6-7-5-5-10.6
6. Ann Hall & Jason Blomfield, GRB, 4-6-6-6-11.6
7. **Cheryl Demkowski & R. Sean Gales, USA, 7-5-8-7-14.2**
8. Nathalie Gillet & Olivier Lores, FRA, 8-8-7-8-15.4
9. Agnieszka Domanska & Marcin Glowacki, POL, 9-10-9-9-18.2
10. Tamara Goldin & William Castiglioni, ITA, 10-9-10-11-20.8
11. Eva Possart & Stefan Possart, GER, 12-12-12-10-22.0
12. Susanna Merz & Markus Merz, SWI, 11-11-11-12-23.0
13. Angelika Fuhring & Peter Wilczek, AUT, 13-13-13-13-26.0
14. Richelle Van Der Riet & Nestor Van Eeden, SAF, 15-15-15-14-29.0
15. Fiona Kirk & Clinton King, SAF, 14-14-14-15-29.0

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1. CAN. 2. FRA. 3. **USA**. 4. RUS. 5. GER. 6. JPN. 7. GRB. 8. TPE. 9. LIT. 10. SWI. 11. NED. 12. SAF. 13. AUS. 14. ROM. 15. SPN. 16. AUT. 17. BEL.

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CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP AT USFSA HEADQUARTERS

The United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA) recently underwent a change in leadership at its Headquarters in Colorado Springs. After eight years as Executive Director, Ian A. Anderson resigned the position as of August 31. At the request of USFSA President Claire W. Ferguson, Oscar T. Iobst, Jr. has agreed to act as Interim Executive Director. Iobst brings an extremely knowledgeable background in the business affairs of the USFSA to this position having formerly served as President of the USFSA from 1980 to 1983 in addition to his many years of dedicated service as a judge and referee.

REINSTATEMENT TO ELIGIBLE STATUS UPDATE

Persons who are "ineligible persons" by USFSA definition, who want to be reinstated to eligible status in time for the 1993-94 competitive season must file an application for reinstatement by April 1, 1993. This date has been extended from the February 1, 1993 deadline. Applications for reinstatement should be sent to: Gloria Earnhardt, Sanctions and Eligibility Committee Chair, 4122 North 87th Way, Scottsdale, AZ 85251-2940.

In order to meet the ISU reinstatement request date, May 10, 1993, the applications received will be sent to the Sanctions and Eligibility Committee for their votes and comments. At the same time a mail ballot will be sent to the Board of Directors for their vote of approval on the persons seeking reinstatement. After the Board of Directors votes are returned, the applicants will be notified of the results.

Once the status of "eligible" person has been given to these people, the request for reinstatement in the ISU can be implemented.

From the date of April 1, 1993, anyone requesting reinstatement *must refrain from any professional activity* (i.e. teaching, shows, or using their fame as a skater for financial gain) until they have been notified that they have achieved eligible status, again, in the USFSA. Applications for ISU reinstatement can be obtained from Dalean Greenlee at USFSA Headquarters. These applications have to be in her hands by May 10, 1993 for processing.

Reinstatement to full eligible status can be done only one time.

The second time around, reinstatement will not allow you to skate in qualifying competitions. Your status would be defined as a "readmitted person."

—Gloria Earnhardt, Chair
Sanctions and Eligibility Committee

CORRECTIONS

In the January 1992 issue of *Skating*, James Tobin was mistakenly listed as a member of the Colorado SC under the Accountants' Appointments section of Official Notes. He is a member of the Broadmoor SC.

In the July 1992 issue under News Briefs, Brian Boitano was incorrectly named as having placed third at The Master Miko Professional Championship. In fact, it was Brian Orser who placed third. Boitano did not compete in the event.

Also in the July 1992 issue, two photos from the 1992 U.S. Precision Championships and one photo from the 1992 National Juvenile and Intermediate Championships were misidentified. They are correctly identified on the next page and page 78.

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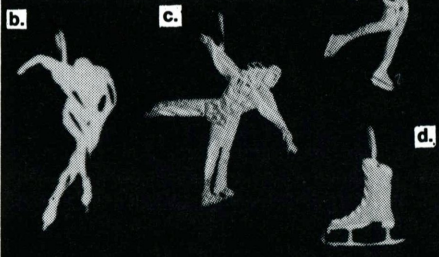
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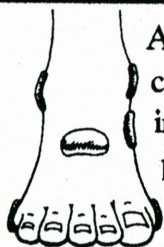
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SC OF MAINE: 1-Holly Jackson.

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MASON-DIXON FSC: 2-Erin Benedum. PF-Meredith Dotson.

FSC OF MEMPHIS: PRE-Catherine Vu, Steve Vu. 1-Elisabeth Callihan, Meg Crenshaw. PF-Catherine Vu, Steve Vu. JF-Catherine Vu, Elisabeth Callihan, Elizabeth McAdams, Steve Vu.

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NEW CANAAN WINTER CLUB: PRE-Danielle Derbes.

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NORTH STAR FSC: PRE-Karalyn Mallozzi. 2-Vanessa Lee. PF-Laura Cronin. JF-Jennifer England, Katelyn Connor. IF-Nicolle Williams.

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SC OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA: PRE-Caitlin Obremski, Jia Yang, Kerry Miller. 1-Kristin Brannon, Melanie Diamond, Shira Greenberg. 2-Emilie Kyle, Mina Pell. 4-Bettina Weber. PF-Caitlin Obremski, Jia Yang, Kerry Miller. JF-Mina Pell. IF-Catherine McCann. ABFS-Elizabeth Grant. P DT-Jerome Jones, Natalie Bizic, Rebecca Berman. PBR DT-Bettina Weber, Natalie Bizic. BR DT-Nefertiti Jones. PS DT-Alison Thompson. PFD-Justin Hurwitz, Mollie Klurfeld.

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OLD YORK ROAD SC: PRE-Jennifer Sanders. PF-Jennifer Sanders.

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SAN DIEGO FSC: 2-David Recchia. P DT-Carolyn Brooks, Jane Kinoshita. S ADT-Randy Chase. PFD-Bethany Sutton, Camille Boatwright, Shaun Blase. BFD-Camille Boatwright.

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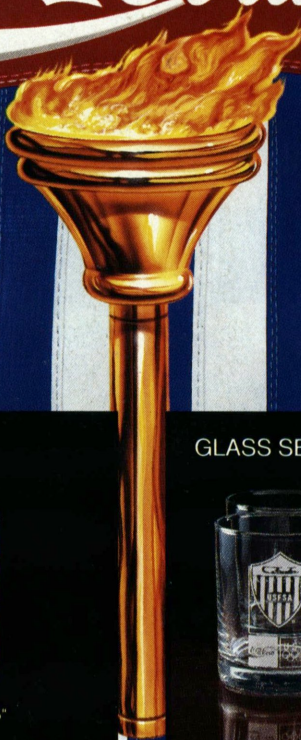


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