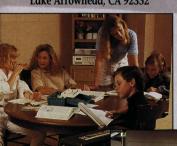


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Cover: Just three years after winning the National Junior title, Scott Davis captured his first U.S. Championships title in Phoenix in January. He, along with 12 other newly-named World Team members, heads to Prague, Czech Republic this month for the World Championships. PHOTO BY INGRID BUTT

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### News Briefs

February 11 marked the Silver Anniversary of the Gold Medal performance of Peggy Fleming at the Xth Olympic Winter Games held in Grenoble, France in 1968. A skating party and dinner in honor of this landmark in Fleming's skating career



Kristi Yamaguchi (left) and Nancy Hogshead, Women's Sports Foundation President, in Washington, D.C. for NGWSD.

Olympic Gold Medalist Kristi Yamaguchi served as the official starter of the Women's Sports Day Fitness Walk, the kick-off event of the seventh annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day (NGWSD) held on February 4 in Washington, D.C. The two-mile walk on the Capitol Mall was just one of the activities held in Washington and in all 50 states to draw attention to the accomplishments of female athletes and to emphasize the importance of sports and physical fitness for females of all ages.

A noteworthy anniversary in the sport of

figure skating was celebrated last month.

was held by her husband Greg Jenkins and sons Andy and Todd in Cupertino, Calif. Guests were asked to bring stories and anecdotes about Peggy and to wear their favorite winter skating clothes.

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There has been an update to the Campbell's Soups 1993 Tour of World Champions schedule which appeared in *Skating* last month. The Tour will appear at the Arco Arena in Sacramento, Calif. on June 19, at the Oakland Coliseum in Oakland, Calif. on June 20 and 21, and at the Anaheim Arena in Anaheim, Calif. on June 23.

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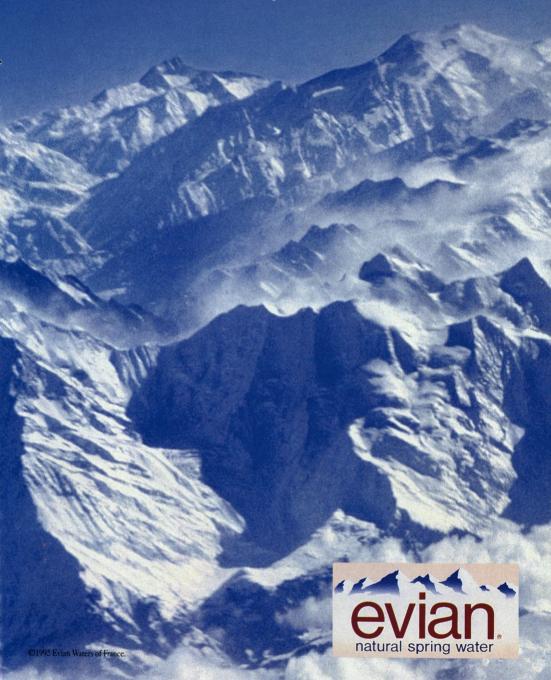
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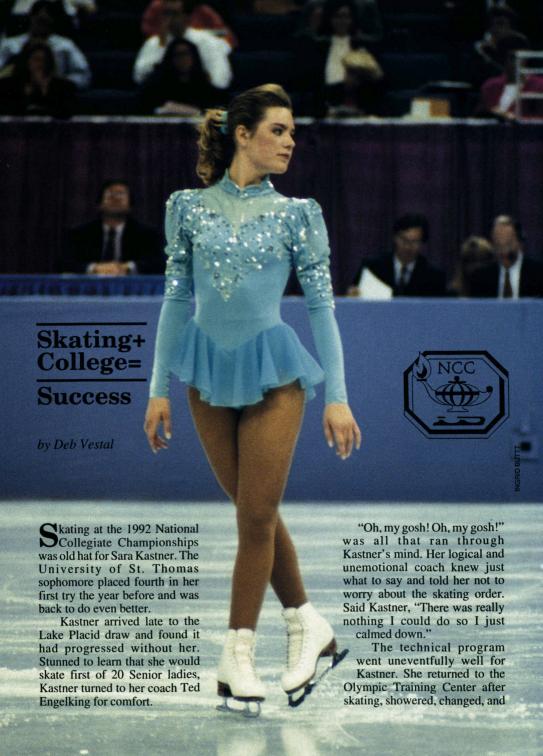


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went back to watch the last five skaters.

The results said first. "I was like wow," said Kastner with a laugh. "I was really surprised."

Kastner concentrated on relaxation not tension in her week at the championships. Mingling was the most strenuous activity and since everyone stayed together in the same complex, new friends were made daily.

Being first after the technical program was unfamiliar territory for Kastner. "I tried to think of it as 'Wow, I am in first' rather than 'Oh, no, I am in first," explained Kastner. "I progressed to Midwesterns. But in her first year in college, she missed Sectionals by one place.

The disappointment lasted one month. Her skates sat unused. Slowly Kastner returned first one day a week, then two, and then a full schedule. The hard work and training paid off.

This season she breezed through Upper Great Lakes, placed third in Midwesterns and qualified for her first Nationals showing. "She keeps improving," said Engelking. "In fact, she is better now than at Collegiates."

"I learned that no matter if I skate good or bad, I am the same person. People don't like me any more or less by what I can do on the ice."



figured no matter what I did, I would be in the top five and that was my goal since I was fourth last year."

The results were unchanged after the free skating with Kastner winning both sections. Neither the silver platter nor the title thrilled Kastner as much as being interviewed afterward.

Congratulations and attention flowed from all directions to Kastner for becoming the 1992 National Collegiate Champion. But Kastner's outlook on herself had not changed. "I am not collegiate champion first. I am Sara first and the title second. I come first."

The 20 year old's best year in skating had just begun. Two years ago, she placed second in the Upper Great Lakes Regionals and

"It's an honor to be there with the really top people in the country," said Kastner. "It is nice to think of myself as being there among them."

"It's hard to say how far Sara can go," continued Engelking. "She will go as far as she wants to go. Another year...another couple of years."

"I can't see myself not skating. Skating is still fun for me and I still love to come to the rink," explained Kastner. "Soon I will see myself as not skating. Then I will be done."

Kastner's older sister, younger brother, as well as herself, took to the ski slopes at an early age. The slopes of Minnesota are not the slopes of Colorado but winters are long and snow is plentiful.



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Sara liked skiing but at age 9 decided on a sport in which water took another form—ice. Lexie, Sara's mother, driver, and companion through her early years, said Sara started skating later than most kids. Her talent brought her early success.

Sara's first memory was of an exhibition, one of the first she had done. She was all alone inside the rink and all of the people were outside the rink watching her. "All I could think of was, 'This is so strange,'" said Sara of her experience as a 9-year-old child. "But I must have liked it because I wanted to do it again when I was done."

Success came easily and early. No fear of throwing herself in the air possessed Kastner. But then came the growth spurts and at age 13, she failed her fourth test for the fourth time. Changes were made.

She sought Engelking. "She was a disaster," said Engelking with a shake of his head. "She didn't know how to practice, how to train, didn't know why she was practicing.

"She was and is really talented. With proper training, she learned to trust that talent."

Along with Engelking came Ann Olson the following year. Teaching together, the two molded Kastner into a double gold medalist in free skating and figures by age 16.

But not until age 17 did Kastner land triples with any regularity and just in the last year and a half with consistency. Olson describes Kastner as the perfect practice skater.

"It is easy for her to come to the rink every day and practice," said Olson. "I think that is why she is still in the sport. She still likes it."

Kastner never once considered ending her skating career as she ended high school. Her peers are now gone and she skates alone or with the younger skaters. "I am just the big kid now," said Kastner. "Now I skate because I want to do it, not because everyone is doing it.

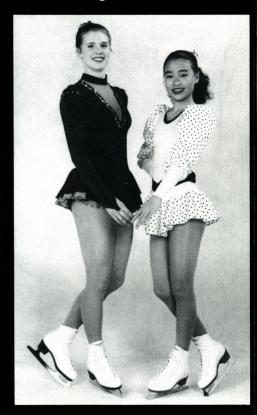
She shuttles between St. Thomas and the rink each weekday. Living in a dorm only a five-minute drive from the rink, she finds her life completely changed.

Lexie said it was time for her daughter to leave and move out on her own. But she also

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During the 1993 U.S. Championships recently held in Phoenix, much attention was given by the press and in television coverage to the fact that there were several foreign skaters competing in various events. Indeed, there were seven foreign skaters in the Championships, four from Russia, one from Great Britain, one from Australia, and one from Canada. Of course, the most publicized foreign skater at the competition was Gorsha Sur, who with his partner Renee Roca won the U.S. Dance Championship title.

It is hardly surprising then that the question "How can foreign skaters compete in a *U.S.* Championship?" and other questions regarding the USFSA's policy on foreign skaters should arise.

The eligibility requirements for competing in qualifying competitions, such as the U.S. Championships are clearly defined in The 1992-93 Official USFSA Rulebook under rule CR 35.00 where it states, "In a National, Sectional, or Regional championship, a competitor who is 18 or older must either be a citizen of the United States or in the case of a non-U.S. citizen, must have applied for an immigrant visa to receive permanent resident alien status, and be in good standing with the competitor's National Governing Body and have been granted permission to compete by that Body....a competitor under the age of 18 must either be a citizen of the United States, or in the case of a non-U.S. citizen have lived and trained in the United States for a period of not less than one year from the time of application to compete, and be in good standing with the competitor's National Governing Body and be granted permission to compete by that Body." This rule also outlines the procedure by which a non-U.S. citizen must

apply for permission to compete at the abovementioned competitions.

Eligibility to compete in international competitions, such as the Olympic Winter Games and the World Championships falls under the jurisdictions of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and the International Skating Union (ISU) respectively.

The policy of the IOC regarding participation in the Olympic Winter Games is found in the Bye-Law to Rule 46 of *The IOC Olym*pic Charter (July 1992 edition) which states: A competitor who is a national of two or more countries at the same time may represent either one of them, as he may elect. However, after having represented one country in the Olympic Games, in continental or regional games or in world or regional championships recognized by the relevent IF (international federation), he may not represent another country unless he meets the conditions set forth...below that apply to persons who have changed their nationality or acquired a new nationality, i.e., such competitor shall not participate in the Olympic Games to represent his new country until three years after such change or acquisition....If an associated State, province or overseas department, a country or colony acquires independence, if a country becomes incorporated within another country by reason of a change of border, or if a new NOC (national organizing committee) is recognized by the IOC, a competitor may continue to represent the country to which he belongs or belonged. However, he may, if he prefers, choose to represent his country or be entered in the Olympic Games by his new NOC if one exists. This particular choice may only be made once.

The policy of the ISU regarding participation in international competitions is outlined in Rule 109 of *The International Skating Union Regulations 1992* which basically states that "in principal a skater may compete only as a member of the ISU Member or affiliated club of the country of which he is a citizen" with the following provisions: A skater who has resided in a foreign country for at least one year may compete as a member of the ISU Member of that country if so

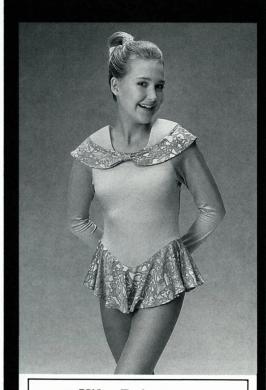
permitted by the National Association of the country of which he is a citizen. In the case of pairs and ice dance couples one partner of the pair or couple must be a citizen of his country, and the other partner of the pair or couple may compete with such partner as a member of the concerned ISU Member, if so permitted by the National Association of the country of which he is a citizen and if the one year residency requirement is satisfied. A skater may also compete as a member of the ISU Member or affiliated club of the country in which he has resided for at least one year and in which he (or his parents, if he is not of age) has applied for citizenship. In such a case, it is not necessary to obtain permission of the National Association of the country of which he has formerly been a citizen. In the case of a skater who has dual citizenship he shall decide the Member for which he will skate internationally and then can only change under certain provisions.

Many American skaters have benefited from other nations' rules and have competed for countries other than the United States over the years. Skaters representing other than their native countries, is not a new occurrence, but one that has been practiced for many years, especially throughout Europe.

This issue has sparked a great deal of discussion, emotion, and a wide variety of opinion. The Association must follow the rules as reported above. If the membership of the USFSA wishes to change the rules then the proper procedure will be followed: USFSA committees have been communicating with the membership and proposals will be presented to the Governing Council members for a vote. Each club may send delegates to the annual Governing Council meeting, to be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio, May 4-7. Contact your local delegate if you have opinions you would like to forward. I am sure the delegates will study this issue carefully and come to a conclusion satisfactory to the majority of members.

I hope this column has answered any questions that may have arisen during the 1993 U.S. Championships coverage.

Special thanks to Benjamin T. Wright for his contributions to this column.



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#### MEDICINE

#### What You Need to Know About AIDS

by Thomas R. Kosten, M.D.

This article is written to help parents discuss AIDS with their children and to help teenage skaters understand AIDS and its potential affect on them. While the television, radio, and newspapers provide a lot of information to young people, it is important that young people understand this information correctly and understand how AIDS can be prevented. In order to prevent the spread of AIDS, children must know how to protect themselves before beginning sexual activity or experimentation with drugs. Some skaters have already contracted AIDS and some have died. Because AIDS is a real threat to every young person, it is important to understand what it is, how you get it, how you don't get it, and how you know if someone is infected.

What is AIDS? AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a viral infection that is lethal and presently has no cure. This virus destroys the ability of the body to fight off even small infections. Patients with AIDS usually die of infections. During their illness, they can develop pneumonia, skin cancer, and brain infections. The virus that causes AIDS is not spread easily, and it must get into your bloodstream to cause AIDS. It is carried by the blood, semen, and vaginal fluid of an infected person.

While it is extremely important to understand how you may get AIDS, it is equally

important to understand ways that you do not get AIDS. You do not get AIDS from everyday activities, such as sharing meals, shaking hands with someone who has AIDS, or other forms of casual contact. You also do not get AIDS from swimming pools, drinking fountains, showers, or toilet seats. Normal contacts at school or in athletic activities, such a skating, do not carry the risk of contracting AIDS. Even more intimate activity, such as hugging, cuddling, petting, or kissing, do not transmit the AIDS virus. Being near a person with AIDS or even living with a person with AIDS is safe, because the virus is not transmitted through the air.

If you know someone or meet someone who has AIDS, you should recognize that they need care and caring. You should act with them just as you would act with any person who has a serious illness. There is no risk from any casual, non-sexual contact.

The most common way you get AIDS is by having sex with someone who has the AIDS virus. The AIDS virus passes from the infected person to you through semen, vaginal fluids, or blood. Once the virus gets inside of you, it begins to grow by destroying blood and nerve cells in your body. As a result of this process, you will eventually die from an AIDS infection.

You can get AIDS by having sex even only once with an infected person, and you

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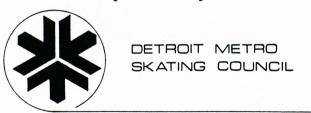
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can get AIDS even the very first time you have sex. The chances of getting infected become greater with more frequent sexual intercourse with an infected person, and if you have regular sexual intercourse with an infected person, you will almost certainly develop AIDS. The biggest risk is having sexual intercourse with many people or with people whom you do not know very well. These people may be infected with the AIDS virus and you will not know it. You can also get AIDS by shooting drugs with a needle that has been used by a person with AIDS because the virus can get into your bloodstream via the needle.

It is important to know if someone is infected with AIDS. In the early stages of the illness, which may last several years, there are no signs or symptoms of illness. Most people infected with the virus do not know that they are carrying it. Anyone who ever shot drugs or who ever had sex with someone who does shoot drugs, could be infected. Anyone who is engaged in anal sex, or anyone who has sex with many partners, could be infected. In all of these situations, you should not have sexual intercourse with these people. If you do, you are at high risk for developing AIDS.

If you are thinking about having sexual intercourse, how can you protect yourself from developing AIDS? The simplest answer is, don't have sex. It is all right to say no. AIDS is not the only risk from having intercourse. Other risks include gonorrhea, syphilis, and herpes. For women, there is the additional risk of an unplanned pregnancy.

You need to be very careful about choosing your sexual partners. Before you have sex with anyone, ask a lot of questions. Ask them about their past sexual experiences and about any drug use they may have had. You have a right to know these things, and if they cannot give you answers that you are satisfied with, then you may be taking your life in your own hands by having sex with them. Having sex with many partners is extremely dangerous. The more sex part-

ners you have, the greater the chances that you will become infected.

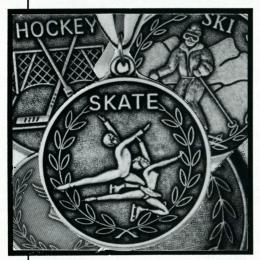
If you do have sex, you should use a condom to help keep the virus from getting into your body. Unless you know for sure that your partner is not infected, a condom is the minimal protection that you should be using. A condom is a thin, rubber covering that is slipped over the penis before any sexual contact. Condoms can be bought at any drug store and are inexpensive. You should avoid anal sex. During anal sex you can tear delicate tissues, permitting the entrance of the AIDS virus into your bloodstream through blood or semen. Do not drink alcohol or use drugs of any kind, particularly when you are planning on having sex. Getting high can lead you to do things that you would not do otherwise. Having sex has become serious business that can take your life; you need to have your brain alert and you wits intact.

If you have been having sex regularly, or if you have had multiple partners, or if you have had anal sex, it is very important to find out if you are infected with the AIDS virus. A blood test can tell whether you have been exposed to the virus. Most places in the United States have free, confidential AIDS virus testing programs available through local health departments. If you want to learn more about testing for the AIDS virus, or if you are worried about having the virus yourself, you can contact the health department and they will provide you with more information. The number is in your phone book. It is very important for both yourself and others to find out if you are infected. For you, there are treatments which may slow down its progression. For others, there is the chance you might infect them. This is a very serious threat to your loved ones.

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Dr. Kosten is associate professor of psychiatry at the Yale University School of Medicine. He is also a member of the USFSA Sports Medicine Committee.

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#### BEREAVEMENTS

Robert A. Batdorf, beloved father of twin daughters, Mary Batdorf Scotvold and Anne Batdorf Militano, succumbed to a long illness on January 5. A graduate of the Kiski Academy, he attended the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. Early in his career, he worked for Smith, Kline, and French Co. of Philadelphia and later was a field market analyst with Sherman Laboratories in Detroit.

Batdorf enjoyed his daughters' skating immensely and in his later years took great joy in following the careers of their students. Mary and her husband Evy Scotvold coached Paul Wylie and Nancy Kerrigan to Olympic medals. Anne and her husband Mark Militano coached Cheryl Marker and Todd Price to a national Junior pair medal.

Batdorf is also survived by his wife Esther to whom condolences may be sent in care of Moravian Manor, 300 W. Lemon St., Lititz, PA 17543; and by a son Robert A. Batdorf, Jr.

Howey Caufman, veteran sports photographer and frequent contributor to *Skating* magazine, died February 1 in Fall River, Mass.

Caufman began his career more than 25 years ago, with photo sales to Associated Press and *Life* magazine. He worked brief-

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Correction: The Memorial Fund would like to apologize for misidentifying Nancy Kerrigan's club in a recent mailing. Nancy represents the Colonial Figure Skating Club of Boxborough, Mass. and trains with coaches Evy and Mary Scotvold.

The 1992 year-end fund-raising appeal that featured Nancy as spokesperson for the Memorial Fund has raised a record amount of money for that part of our annual activities. Nancy also participated in the on-site fund-raising in Phoenix, making an announcement during the U.S. Championships. She shared with *Skating* a part of the remarks she made.

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"Similarly, there are competitors here in Phoenix, whose names we don't know now, who will be standing where I am, as a new national champion, in the year 2000. Your support for the Memorial Fund will help them get there."

The Memorial Fund would also like to extend its appreciation to Brian Boitano, Susan Wynne and Russ Witherby, and Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval, all of whom made announcements for the Memorial Fund during the U.S. Championships in Phoenix as part of our annual fund-raising efforts.

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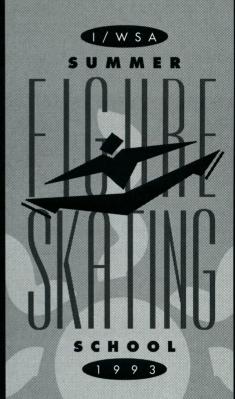
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#### **People and Places**

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ly in Hollywood, shooting publicity shots of such stars as Joan Crawford, Audrey Hepburn, and Natalie Wood, before returning East to pursue his true interest, sports photography. He covered major league baseball, basketball, LPGA golf, tennis, college bowl football, and America's Cup sailing.

Caufman became interested in photographing figure skating after meeting Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner at Lake Placid in 1980. He launched his career as a skating photographer at the 1981 World Championships in Hartford, Conn. subsequently covering several National and World Championships as well as international competitions and various shows.

Caufman's photos appeared in *Skating* as recently as December 1992; in November 1981, he wrote an article for the magazine called "How to Photograph Skating." He was also profiled in the 1988 edition of the prestigious book *Photographer's Market*. His other photocredits include *Sports Illustrated*, *Newsweek*, *US*, *Women's Sports*, *GQ* and *The London Sunday Times*. For many years Caufman also photographed the official cast picture for Tom Collins' Tour of World and Olympic Champions.

Among Caufman's survivors are a son David and a cousin, Jamie Kaplan, the 1993 New England Intermediate Ladies' bronze medalist.

Robert N. Lubotina, former competitor, USFSA Gold medalist, and Judge, passed away on February 12 at the age of 48. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Lubotina began skating in his na-

tive Chisholm, Minn. at an early age as a member of the Hibbing FSC. He represented the St. Paul FSC at the 1965 U.S. Championships in both the Junior men and Junior pairs events, skating in the latter with partner Bona Dai Beckstrom. He later turned professional, but regained his eligibility and became a judge. A Silver Dance Test judge and a Sectional Precision judge, Lubotina was appointed a USFSA National judge in 1986 and an ISU International judge in 1989, one of only 20 in the U.S.

Many friends, judges, officials, and skaters attended memorial services held in Houston, Texas. Eulogies were given by International Judge Gale Tanger and National Judge Mary Cook.

Lubotina is survived by his mother Helen B. Lubotina, grandfather Louis Samsa, and cousin Georgene Sorensen.

Judge Emeritus Anthony (Tony) Canal passed away on February 14 at the age of 95. Canal was a beloved lifelong member of the Brentwood FSC (formerly the Gateway FSC of which he was a charter member). An Intermediate Figure and Bronze Dance judge, Canal judged well into the mid-1980's. He was particularly helpful and supportive of young skaters. Canal is survived by his wife Laresa of Pilot Knob, Mo., his children, and grandchildren.



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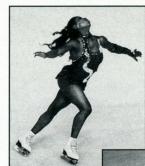
#### **Bonaly Retains Title** with Improved Style

by Jean-Christophe Berlot

Was it the unusually short time from one Olympic season to the next, or the new financial possibilities allowed by the current eligibility rules? Whatever the reason most of last year's French skating stars (with the notable exception of Paul and Isabelle Duchesnay) decided to retain their amateur status after the 1992 Olympic season. The 1993 French National Championships provided a fantastic competition between the reigning champions and the upcoming ones.

After a rather difficult Olympic season, Surya Bonaly was eager to demonstrate again her prominence in the sport. She committed herself to a very demanding schedule, running from one competition to the next. She arrived at Grenoble with brilliant victories on the international scene (Saint-Gervais, Lalique Trophy, and NHK Trophy among others) and left little doubt about her ability to stand the pressure also at home.

Bonaly won both the technical and the free programs. Now coached by Frank Carroll in the U.S. and former World Champion Alain Giletti in France, Bonaly has significantly improved her choreography and style. Her new free program to Vivaldi's Four Seasons was a delight to watch, with greatly improved edges (especially when landing triple jumps), longer spins, and more precise steps. It was significant that for the first time in her career,



Surya Bonaly

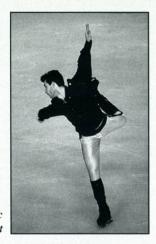
Marie-Pierre Leray & Frédéric Lipka



Bonaly received higher marks for artistic impression than for technical merit, even though she had perfectly landed the five different triples in her program.

Second to Bonaly was Marie-Pierre Leray. A radiant presence on the ice, Leray landed five triples in the free. Her precise style and charisma brought the audience to their feet and marked her as one of tomorrow's great skaters. Laetitia Hubert, whose most consistent technical program owed her world recognition last season, was less successful this time. Placing fourth after the technical program, she managed to secure third place thanks to her lively style and strong technical skills.

Philippe Candeloro appeared to many as the most obvious 1993 French national champion, especially after his brilliant victory at Tokyo's NHK Trophy. Eric Millot was slightly behind after the technical program, and fell twice when attempting the triple Axel. His otherwise flawless program and his sense of music nonetheless won him hard-to-beat marks.



Eric Millott

Certainly one of the most powerful and reliable jumpers in the world, Candeloro again displayed his audience-pleasing program to "Conan Le Barbare." His opening triple Axel was fantastic and seven perfect triples followed. His trademark "ankle spin" was once more warmly acclaimed. Many thought he had won, however, the final results placed Millot first. Candeloro was defeated by the smallest margin: one judge on the artistic impression.

The Millot-Candeloro climax did not, however, reflect the overall men's competition, as Nicolas Pétorin, jumping prodigy Stanick Jeannette, and Axel Médéric, who placed third, fourth, and fifth respectively, displayed programs of international stature.

For the first time in years, the pair event regained some status at the French National Championships, with the new pair of Marie-Pierre Leray and Frédéric Lipka. Both brilliant skaters on their own, they brought to the ice that joy of skating together that once brought French pair skating world fame. They won their first national title.

One month before the Grenoble events, the French Ice Dancing National Championships were held in la Roche su Yon, in the western part of France. Even though Paul and Isabelle Duchesnay are greatly missed on amateur rinks, French ice dancing seems to have overcome their retirement. Sophie Moniotte and Pascal Lavanchy, ranked sixth in the world last season, led the competition from start to end. Their free dance to "Orpheo Negro" drew unanimous applause from the audience and the judges. Next to them on the podium were Marina Morel and Gwendal Peizerat, whose original choreography was certainly the most innovative of the competition. Third were Irina Le Bed and Alexandre Piton

The future of French figure skating seemed quite bright these two weekends, and there is little doubt that the French international team for 1993 should play a major role in upcoming competitions.

#### THE FRENCH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS GRENOBLE, FRANCE DECEMBER 19-20, 1992

#### SENIOR MEN

Name, TP-FS-Places

- 1. Eric Millot, 2-1-2.0
- 2. Philippe Candeloro, 1-2-2.5
- 3. Nicolas Petorin, 3-4-5.5
- 4. Stanick Jeannette, 7-3-6.5
- 5. Axel Médéric, 4-5-7.0
- (23 competitors)

#### **SENIOR LADIES**

Name, TP-FS-Places

- 1. Surya Bonaly, 1-1-1.5
- 2. Marie-Pierre Leray, 2-2-3.0
- 3. Laetitia Hubert, 4-3-5.0 4. Vanessa Gusmeroly, 6-4-7.0
- 5. Florentine Houdiniere, 5-5-7.5
- (11 competitors)

#### **SENIOR PAIRS**

Name, TP-FS-Places

- 1. Marie-Pierre Leray & Frédéric Lipka, 1-1-1.5
- 2. Sarah Abitbol & Stéphane Bernardis, 2-2-3.0
- 3. Line Haddad & Sylvain Prive, 3-3-4.5

#### THE FRENCH NATIONAL ICE DANCING CHAMPIONSHIPS LA ROCHE SUR YON, FRANCE NOVEMBER 14-15, 1992

#### SENIOR DANCE

Name, Places

- 1. Sophie Moniotte & Pascal Lavanchy, 2.0
- 2. Marina Morel & Gwendal Peizerat, 4.0
- Irina Le Bed & Alexandre Piton, 6.0
   Pascale Vrot & David Quinsac, 4.0
- 5. Virginie Soustelle & David Molina, 10.2

#### NHK TROPHY TOKYO, JAPAN DECEMBER 10-13, 1992

#### MEN

JUDGES: 1 Gale Tanger, USA; 2 Nobuyuki Tanaka, JPN; 3 Elizabeth Clark, CAN; 4 Pavel Romarovski, RUS; 5 Jiasheng Yang, CHN; 6 Liudmila Mikhallovskaia, UKR; 7 Marie Reine Le Gougne, FRA. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Tokiomi Ogino, JPN.

#### REFEREE: Hans Kutschera, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Lucy Brennan, USA.

#### NAME, COUNTRY, TP-FS-PLACES

- 1. Philippe Candeloro, FRA, 2-1-2.0
- 2. Elvis Stojko, CAN, 3-2-3.5
- 3. Alexei Urmanov, RUS, 1-5-5.5
- 4. Sung II Jung, ROK, 6-3-6.0
- 5. Aren Nielsen, USA, 7-4-7.5
- 6. Masakazu Kagiyama, JPN, 4-6-8.0
- 7. Konstantin Kostin, LAT, 5-7-9.5
- 8. Yueming Liu, CHN, 9-8-12.5
- 9. Tomoaki Koyama, JPN, 8-9-13.0
- 10. David Liu, TPE, 10-11-16.0
- 11. Craig Heath, USA, 13-10-16.5
- 12. Chol Sung Kim, PRK, 12-12-18.0

Vasili Eremenko, UKR, withdrew

#### LADIES

JUDGES: 1 William Thompson, CAN; 2 Marie Reine Le Gougne, FRA; 3 Alfred Korytek, UKR; 4 Tokiomi Ogino, JPN; 5 Patrick Ibens, BEL; 6 Pavel Romarovski, RUS; 7 Joyce Komperda, USA. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Jiasheng Yang, CHN. REFEREE: Josef Dedic, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Hisashi Yoshikawa, JPN.

#### NAME, COUNTRY, TP-FS-PLACES

- 1. Surya Bonaly, FRA, 5-1-3.5
- 2. Kumiko Koiwai, JPN, 2-3-4.0
- 3. Yuka Sato, JPN, 1-6-6.5
- 4. Lu Chen, CHN, 10-2-7.0
- 5. Maria Butyrskaya, RUS, 4-5-7.0
- 6. Alice Sue Claeys, BEL, 8-4-8.0
- 7. Olga Markova, RUS, 3-10-11.5
- 8. Kyoko Ina, USA, 6-9-12.0
- 9. Josee Chouinard, CAN, 11-7-12.5
- 10. Lisa Ervin, USA, 9-8-12.5
- 11. Rena Inoue, JPN, 7-11-14.5
- 12. Junko Yaginuma, JPN, 12-12-18.0
- 13. Liudmila Ivanova, UKR, 13-13-19.5
- 14. Song Hui Li, PRK, 14-14-21.0
- 15. Lily Lyoonjung Lee, ROK, 15-15-22.5

#### PAIRS

JUDGES: 1 Nobuyuki Tanaka, JPN; 2 William Thompson, CAN; 3 Patrick Ibens, BEL; 4 Gale Tanger, USA; 5 Pavel Romarovski, RUS; 6 Alfred Korytek, UKR; 7 Jiasheng Yang, CHN. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Joyce Komperda, USA. REFEREE: Lucy Brennan, USA. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Hans Kutschera,

#### NAME, COUNTRY, TP-FS-PLACES

- 1. Evgenia Shishkova & Vadim Naumov, RUS, 1-1-1.5
- 2. Marina Eltsova & Andrei Bushkov, RUS, 2-2-3.0
- 3. Calla Urbanski & Rocky Marval, USA, 4-3-5.0
- 4. Isabelle Brasseur & Lloyd Eisler, CAN, 3-4-5.5
- 5. Svetlana Pristav & Viatcheslav Tkachenko, UKR, 5-5-7.5
- 6. Tracey Damigella & Doug Williams, USA, 6-6-9.0

#### DANCE

JUDGES: 1 Elizabeth Clark, CAN; 2 Elaine DeMore, USA; 3 Irina Netschkina, RUS; 4 Armelle Van Eybergen, FRA; 5 Mikio Takeuchi, JPN; 6 Sumiko Kobayashi, JPN; 7 Liudmila Mikhallovskaia, UKR. SUBSTITUTE JUDGE: Mieko Fujimori, JPN. REFEREE: Joyce Hisey, ISU. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Hisashi Yoshikawa, JPN.

#### NAME, COUNTRY, CD-OD-FD-PLACES

- 1. Maia Usova & Alexander Zhulin, RUS, 1-1-1-2.0
- 2. Angelika Krylova & Vladimir Fedorov, RUS, 2-2-2-4.0
- 3. Sophie Moniotte & Pascal Lavanchy, FRA, 4-3-3-6.4
- 4. Irina Romanova & Igor Yaroshenko, UKR, 3-4-4-7.6
- 5. Elizabeth Punsalan & Jerod Swallow, USA, 5-6-5-10.6
- 6. Penny Mann & Juan Carlos Noria, CAN, 7-7-5-12.0

- 7. Tatiana Navka & Samvel Gezalian, BLS, 6-5-7-12.4
- 8. Elizabeth Stekolnikova & Dmitry Kozarliga, KZK, 8-8-8-16.0 9. Wendy Millette & Jason Tebo, USA, 9-9-9-18.0
- 10. Kayo Shirahata & Hiroshi Tanaka, JPN, 10-10-10-20.0
- 11. Bing Han & Hui Yang, CHN, 11-11-11-22.0
- 12. Hye Yong Kim & Sung Chol Chon, PRK, 12-12-12-24.0

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JUDGES: 1 Ulrich Linder, SWI; 2 Eleanor Curtis, USA; 3 Petra Tyrbo, SWE; 4 Anna Tarkkala-Hellstrom, FIN; 5 Jerry Shipley, USA; 6 Graham Perrin, GRB; 7 Junko Hiramatsu, JPN; 8 Isabella Micheli, ITA; 9 Nicole Roch, CAN. REFEREE: Ronald T. Pfenning, USA. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Marie Lundmark, FIN/William R. Beharrell, USA. ACCOUNTANT: Paul Kreppel, USA.

#### NAME, COUNTRY, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Les Pirouettes De Laval, CAN, 7/1
  - 2. Rockettes, FIN, 8/2
- 3. Haydenettes, USA, 5/3
- 4. Tokyo Women's College Team A, JPN, 6/4
- 5. Team Elan, USA, 6/5
- 6. Team Champagne, GRB, 5/5
- 7. Festa Aboensia, FIN, 5/7
- 8. Goldenettes, USA, 9/8

#### SENIOR FREE SKATING - GROUP 'A'

JUDGES: 1 Petra Tyrbo, SWE; 2 Gale Tanger, USA; 3 Junko Hiramatsu, JPN; 4 Isabella Micheli, ITA; 5 Nicole Roch, CAN; 6 Jerry Shipley, USA; 7 Ulrich Linder, SWI; 8 Anna Tarkkala-Hellstrom, FIN; 9 Graham Perrin, GRB; REFEREE: Marie Lundmark, FIN. ASSISTANT REFEREE: William R. Beharrell, USA/Ronald T. Pfenning, USA. ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, USA.

#### NAME, COUNTRY, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Haydenettes, USA, 5/1
- 2. Tokyo Women's College Team A, JPN, 6/2
- 3. Team Champagne, GRB, 9/3
- 4. Festa Abonensia, FIN, 8/4 5. Fraserettes, USA, 8/5
- 6. Hot Shivers, ITA, 7/6
- 7. The Natalians, SAF, 9/7

#### SENIOR FREE SKATING - GROUP 'B'

JUDGES: 1 Junko Hiramatsu, JPN; 2 Graham Perrin, GRB; 3 Nicole Roch, CAN; 4 Eleanor Curtis, USA; 5 Jerry Shipley. USA; 6 Petra Tyrbo, SWE; 7 Isabella Micheli, ITA; 8 Sonja Schreier, SWI; 9 Anna Tarkkala-Hellstrom, FIN; REFEREE: Margaretha Alerius, SWE. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Patricia French, USA/Marie Lundmark, FIN. ACCOUNTANT: Gail Munns, USA.

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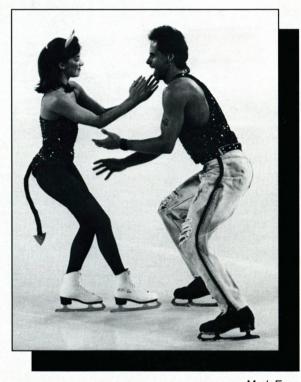
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- 3. Team Elan, USA, 5/3
- 4. Goldenettes, USA, 9/4
- 5. Starlight Team Suisse, SWI, 6/5
- 6. Tokyo Women's College Team B, JPN, 8/6
- 7. The S.A. Rink Rats, SAF, 9/7

#### SENIOR TECHNICAL PROGRAM FINAL ROUND

JUDGES: 1 Nicole Roch, CAN; 2 Graham Perrin, GRB; 3 Eleanor Curtis, USA; 4 Ulrich Linder, SWI; 5 Anna Tarkkala-Hellstrom, FIN; 6 Susan Johnson, USA; 7 Junko Hiramatsu, JPN; 8 Isabella Micheli, ITA; 9 Petra Tyrbo, SWE. REFEREE: Patricia French, USA. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Margaretha Alerius, SWE/Ronald T. Pfenning USA. ACCOUNTANT: Gail Munns, USA. NAME, COUNTRY, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

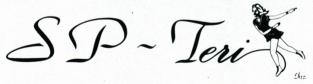
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- 4. Tokyo Women's College Team A, JPN, 8/5
- 5. Goldenettes, USA, 6/5
- 6. Team Elan, USA, 9/6

#### SENIOR TECHNICAL PROGRAM - GROUP 'A'

JUDGES: 1 Eleanor Curtis, USA; 2 Ulrich Linder, SWI; 3 Isabella Michell, ITA; 4 Nicole Roch, CAN; 5 Petra Tyrbo, SWE; 6 Graham Perrin, GRB; 7 Junko Hiramatsu, JPN; 8 Anna Tarkkala-Hellstrom, FIN; 9 Margaret Faulkner, USA. REFEREE: Ronald T. Pfenning, USA. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Marie Lundmark, FIN/Patricia S. French, USA. ACCOUNTANT: Paul Kreppel, USA.

#### NAME, COUNTRY, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Team Champagne, GRB, 6/2
- 2. Tokyo Women's College Team A, JPN, 6/2
- 3. Team Elan, USA, 7/3
- 4. Festa Aboensia, FIN, 5/3
- 5. Fraserettes, USA, 9/5

#### SENIOR TECHNICAL PROGRAM - GROUP 'B'

JUDGES: 1 Petra Tyrbo, SWE; 2 Susan Johnson, USA; 3 Graham Perrin, GRB; 4 Sonja Schreier, SWI; 5 Isabella Micheli, ITA; 6 Junko Hiramatsu, JPN; 7 Jerry Shipley, USA; 8 Nicole Roch, CAN; 9 Anna Tarkkala-Hellstrom, FIN. REFEREE: Patricia S. French, USA. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Margaretha Alerius, SWE/William R. Beharrell, USA. ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, USA.

#### NAME, COUNTRY, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Haydenettes, USA, 6/1
- 2. Rockettes, FIN, 8/2
- 3. Goldenettes, USA, 9/3
- 4. Starlight Team Suisse, SWI, 5/4
- 5. Hot Shivers, ITA, 5/5
- 6. Tokyo Women's College Team B, JPN, 9/6

#### JUNIOR FREE SKATING

JUDGES: 1 Graham Perrin, GRB; 2 Junko Hiramatsu, JPN; 3 Petra Tyrbo, SWE; 4 Isabella Micheli, ITA; 5 Sonja Schreier, SWI; 6 Nicole Roch, CAN; 7 Anna Tarkkala-Hellstrom, FIN; 8 Margaret Faulkner, USA; 9 Gale Tanger, USA. REFEREE: Patricia S. French, USA. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Margaretha Alerius, SWE/Marie Lundmark, FIN. ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, USA.

#### NAME, COUNTRY, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Crystallettes, USA, 5/1
- 2. Step By Step, FIN, 5/2
- 3. Team Fintastic, FIN, 5/3
- 4. Ice Jems, GRB, 6/4
- 5. The Superettes, USA, 8/6
- 6. Filiae Aboenses, FIN, 6/6
- 7. Goldrush, USA, 7/7
- 8. Ice Liners, USA, 6/7

#### **JUNIOR TECHNICAL PROGRAM**

JUDGES: 1 Gale Tanger, USA; 2 Isabella Micheli, ITA; 3 Graham Perrin, GRB; 4 Margaret Faulkner, USA; 5 Anna Tarkkala-Hellstrom, FiN; 6 Nicole Roch, CAN; 7 Petra Tyrbo, SWE; 8 Sonja Schreier, SWI; 9 Junko Hiramatsu, JPN. REFEREE: Ronald T. Pfenning, USA. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Marie Lundmark, FIN/William R. Beharrell, USA. ACCOUNTANT: Gail Munns, USA.

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#### NOVICE FREE SKATING

JUDGES: 1 Anna Tarkkala-Hellstrom, FIN; 2 Isabella Micheli, ITA; 3 Petra Tyrbo, SWE; 4 Susan Johnson, USA; 5 Junko Hiramatsu, JPN; 6 Ulrich Linder, SWI; 7 Graham Perrin, GRB; 8 Nicole Roch, CAN; 9 Margaret Faulkner, USA. REFEREE: William R. Beharrell, USA. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Ronald T. Pfenning, USA/Patricia S. French, USA. ACCOUNTANT: Gail Munns, USA.

#### NAME, COUNTRY, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Windjammers, USA, 8/1
- 2. Mini-Minneapplettes, USA, 9/2

#### SENIOR FREE SKATING CONSOLATION ROUND

JUDGES: 1 Junko Hiramatsu, JPN; 2 Isabella Micheli, ITA; 3 Eleanor Curtis, USA; 4 Susan Johnson, USA; 5 Petra Tyrbo, SWE; 6 Graham Perrin, GRB; 7 Anna Tarkkala-Hellstrom, FIN; 8 Nicole Roch, CAN; 9 Ulrich Linder, SWI; REFEREE: William R. Beharrell, USA. ASSISTANT REFEREE: Ronald T. Pfenning, USA/Margaretha Alerius, SWE. ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, USA.

#### NAME, COUNTRY, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Tokyo Women's College Team B, JPN, 6/1
- 2. Fraserettes, USA, 7/2
- 3. Hot Shivers, ITA, 6/3
- 4. Starlight Team Suisse, SWI, 8/4
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- 26-28 4th Vancouver Ice Dance Weekend, sponsored by the Delta FSC, at the South Delta Arena, in Tsawwassen, Canada. Nine hours of ice dancing with rinkside refreshments and a dinner dance on Saturday night. For information contact: Nesta Davies, 4700 55 A Street, Delta, B.C., Canada V4K 4H2, 604-946-8617.
- 27-28 Annual Princeton Open Skating
   Competition, sponsored by the
   Princeton SC, at Baker Rink,
   Princeton University, Princeton, NJ
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   Joseph C. Decker, Jr., 14 Deborah
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- 27-29 Doug Leigh's Skating Seminar, hosted by Ice Land Skating Center, in Hamilton Township, NJ 08619.
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- 31-4/4 National Precision Championships, hosted by the Detroit Metro Council, at the Cobo Arena, Detroit, MI. For information call: 313-792-4514.

#### APRIL

- 2-4 **8th Annual Florida Open Competition,** sponsored by the SC of Florida, at the Goldcoast Ice Arena, 4601 North Federal Highway, Pompano Beach, FL 33064. For information contact: Sharon Beers, 305-943-7182.
- 15-17 Juvenile/Intermediate Nationals '93, hosted by the Great Falls FSC, at the Four Seasons Arena, at the State Fairgrounds, Great Falls, MT 49404. For information contact: The Four Seasons Arena, 406-453-1311.
- 17-19 12th Annual Colonial Open Figure Skating Competition, sponsored by the Colonial FSC at the Nashoba Valley Olympia, Rte. 111, Boxborough, MA 01719. Figures, Free Skating, Dance, Pairs, and Team events. For information contact: Karl Walczak, 16 Chadbourne Rd., Lexington, MA 02173, 617-861-1079.
- 22-25 Darien Open Figure Skating
  Competition, sponsored by Darien
  SC, at the Darien Ice Rink, Old Kings
  Highway No., Darien, CT. Figure,
  Freestyle, Pairs, Dance, Artistic, and
  Showcase events. Tots to Adults have
  separate Figure, Original Program,
  Free Skating, and Dance events. For
  information contact: Ellie F.
  Kimelman, 31 Bronxville Glen Dr.,
  Bronxville, NY 10708, 914-237-3962.
- 23-25 9th Annual Ann Arbor Springtime Invitational Competition, sponsored by the Ann Arbor FSC, at the Veteran's Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Figures, Compulsory Moves, Freestyle, Dance, and Artistic Showcase events from Low Beginner through Novice levels. For information contact: Sandy Dunkel, 313-663-9470.
- 30-5/2 Casper Invitational, Wyoming Figure Skating Championships, sponsored by the Casper FSC, at the Casper Ice Arena, 1801 E. 4th, Casper, WY 82601, 307-235-8484.

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#### MAY

- 8, 9 Going Places, carnival sponsored by the Babson SC, at the Babson Skating Center, 150 Great Plain Ave., Wellesley, MA 02181. For information contact: Joan Allen, Babson Skating Center, 617-239-0657 or 617-239-0650.
- 14-16 Lakewood WC Open Competition,
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- 16 Central California Interclub Association 1993 Novice Competition, hosted by the Palomares FSC, at the Golden Gate Ice Arena, 3140 Bay Rd., Redwood City, CA 94063. Freestyle and Figure

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Sara's closeness to her mother is mutual. "She has been through everything with me. A lot of skaters would say 'I wish my mother wasn't here.' But not me. She's a good skating mom. She has never pressured me about anything."

Sara skates in the morning, goes to classes during the late morning and early afternoon, and then skates again. Her roommate as well as a floor full of dornmates help her keep skating in perspective.

When she has had a bad day with plenty of falls, she returns to a chorus of encouragement.

"They tell me, 'Gosh, we can't even skate. That is good you can even do what you do,'" said Sara. "It gives me a perspective of 'Yes, I can do this.'"

Her dormmates come to watch her skate, give her good luck cards, and don't even mention skating sometimes unless she does. It makes Sara feel like a normal part of college life. And she does take time for dating. She is currently seeing a basketball player who seems to understand her ups and downs in the sport since he has them himself.

Kastner says her future lies in her college major of psychology and not in coaching or performing. She doesn't wish she was a Nancy Kerrigan or Kristi Yamaguchi but is quite happy to be Sara.

She teaches Snowplow Sam classes occasionally to small children. She says the teaching tests her patience as she picks kids up over and over as they fall. A little coaching is acceptable. Full time coaching is not.

Her future in skating lies as a judge. She is nearly finished with her low test qualifications and hopes to go on from there. She says she will stay in skating in some form for sure.

For now skating has never been so pleasurable. She no longer focuses on placement but rather on enjoyment of the sport. "I feel like I have this talent," said Sara with a

> smile. "I just want to share it with other people who enjoy skating. I enjoy watching other people enjoying me."

"The biggest pleasure for me has been to watch Sara grow up and develop from a teenager to a young lady," said Olson. "She looks at the sport from a more balanced part of life now. She sees the

sport more rationally now."

"I don't put pressure

on myself. I just go and

do what I can do.

Nothing else matters."

Kastner continues, "I learned that no matter if I skate good or bad, I am the same person. People don't like me any more or less by what I can do out on the ice.

"When I was younger, the only thing I was concerned about was landing that double Axel and then when I landed that double Axel, I thought I was a good person.

"But then I realized it doesn't matter. I can skate good, really good, or not so good. I am still the same person. It doesn't change me at all. It is just a performance.

"Learning that helps me skate better. I don't put pressure on myself. I just go out and do what I can do. Nothing else matters."

Deb Vestal is a free-lance sports writer in Minneapolis as well as an Adult competitor in both singles and dance events.





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#### 1993 New England Championships



**Senior Ladies Free Skating** (L to R) Jennifer Hunt, fourth; Jennifer Blount, third; Nicole Laurin, first; Jodi Friedman, second.



#### Boston, Massachusetts

#### **Senior Ladies Figures** (L to R) Jennifer Blount, first; Hannah Shallice, second; (not shown Nicole Sobell, third).



#### November 10-14, 1992

**Junior Ladies Free Skating** (L to R) Maudy Kalangie, fourth; Amy D'Entremont, third; Bethany Quintin, first; Sharon Wissel, second.

#### Hosted by The SC of Boston

**Junior Ladies Figures** (L to R) Lisa Mason, third; Melissa Marion, third; Kate Bower, first; Jessica Proctor, first.





**Novice Ladies Free Skating** (L to R) Alanna Terhune, fourth; Jessica Roos, third; Meredith Cataldo, first; Kerrilee Figurido, second.



**Novice Ladies Figures** (L to R) Tamzin Whiting, fourth; Megan Foster, third; Lyndsey Read, first; Anneliese Stephenson, second.



**Novice Pairs** (L to R) Nathan Hutchins & Stefanie Merritt, third; Mark Ingmanson & Jessica Pallis, first; Joe Lemay & Liesl Finn, second.



**Novice Dance** (L to R) Oleg Fediukov & Julieanna Sacchetti, first; Elise Suberk & Paul Frey, second.



Adult Senior Men (L to R) John Cofrancesco, Jr., third; Mario Jennings, first; Donald Tavarozzi, second.



Adult Senior Ladies (L to R) Laura Dully, fourth; Nancy Allen, third; Kathryn Wilkens, first; Pauline Fagan, second.



Adult Senior Dance (L to R) Joseph & Marilyn Kasputys, third; Larry Knox & Gail Connolly, first; Joseph & Rita Reiss, second.



Adult Junior Ladies
(L to R) Gwendolyn Johnson, fourth; Mary
Kandrotas, first; Robin Umbley, second; Jane
Piercy, third.



Adult Junior Dance
(L to R) Robert McGuirk & Nancy Hargreaves,
third; Carl & Juliana Dupre, first; Keith Rehberger
& Candice Benjamin, second.



Intermediate Men
(L to R) Garrett Lucash, fourth; Joe Lemay, third;
Andrew Eckard, first; Eric Forsberg, second.



Intermediate Ladies (L to R) Angela Kung, fourth; Jamie Kaplan, third; Molly Ziolkowski, first; Michaela MacAdam, second.



Intermediate Pairs
(L to R) Brandon Forsyth & Karen Ferrara, first;
Garrett Lucash & Hollie Elliott, second.



Intermediate Dance (L to R) Brandon Forsyth & Karen Ferrara, first; Kerrie O'Donnell & Walter Lang, second.



Juvenile Girls
(L to R) Stacey Gagliardi, fourth; Jessica St. Jean, third; Caitlin Marino, first; Erin Pearl, second.



Juvenile Pairs

(L to R) William Raymond & Patrice Corrente,
fourth; Bruce Hutchings & Hannah Laudon, third;
David Pelletier & Jaisa MacAdam, first; Joshua
Figurido & Jamie Kaplan, second.

### 1993 North Atlantic Championships



Senior Ladies Free Skating
(L to R) Collette Lovullo, third; Kyoko Ina, first;
Stephanie Giannetti, second; Jennifer DiCostanzo,
third.



### Hicksville, New York

### Senior Ladies Figures

(L to R) Ariel Klein, third; Sharon Cercone, first; Janet Lynn Melville, second; Stephanie Giannetti, fourth.



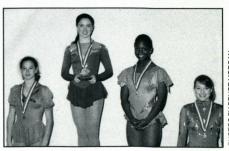
### November 3-7, 1992

### **Junior Men Figures**

(L to R) Jeffrey Adler, first; Owen Williams, second; (not shown Marc Weitzman, third).

### Hosted by The Cantiague SC

# Junior Ladies Free Skating (L to R) Robin Heckler, third; Julie Maguire, first; Jaclyn Ward, second; Valerie Moskwa, fourth.





**Junior Ladies Figures** (L to R) Valerie Moskwa, third; Gloria Rottell, third; Kerry Lenahan, first; Jessica Rubin, second.

**Novice Men Free Skating** (L to R) Jeffrey Adler, third; Rob Caldwell, first; Marc Weitzman, second; Kurt Fromknecht, fourth.

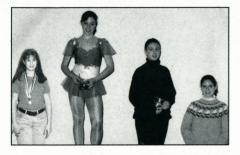


**Novice Men Figures** Kurt Fromknecht, second; (not shown Michael Chin, first).





**Novice Ladies Free Skating** (L to R) Kim Camarata, third; Amanda Ward, first; Sue Lee, second; Tara Maceiko, fourth.



Novice Ladies Figures (*L to R*) Becky Elin, third; Rochele Riggi, first; Michelle Gerdin, second; Pam Jacobs, fourth.



Novice Pairs (L to R) Rosemary Coletti & Mark Stanford, first; Danielle Bartow & Michael Bartow, second.



Novice Dance
(L to R) Rosemary Coletti & Mark Stanford, third;
Shannon Dunphy & Marc Fenczak, first; John
Muldoon & Rebecca Dewitt, second.



Adult Senior Dance (L to R) J. Wixson Smith & Lynn Hayes, first; Allyson & Robert White, second.



Adult Junior Ladies
(L to R) Margaret Szymanski, third; Loraine
Klinger, first; (not shown Leslie Seinfeld, second;
Kathy Stein, fourth).



Adult Novice Dance (L to R) Nancy Ladika & George Hawkins, first; Helen Demas & Frederick Staebler, second.



Intermediate Men
(L to R) Larry Pace, third; Daniel Rusch, first;
Patrick McCarthy, second; Matthew Weiner,
fourth.



Intermediate Ladies (L to R) Dana Ceci, third; Julie Dodge, first; Stephanie Roth, second; Erica Vance, fourth.



Intermediate Pairs
(L to R) Stacey Pensgen & Nathan Pensgen, third;
Lisa Weitzman & Marc Weitzman, first; Carissa
Guild & Andrew Muldoon, second; Mary
Whiteside & Vincent Van Vliet, fourth.



Intermediate Dance (L to R) Vincent Van Vliet & Mary Whiteside, first; Erica Vance & Nathan Pensgen, second.



**Pre-Intermediate Men** (*L to R*) Justin Cogley, first; Matthew Miller, second; (not shown Andrew Muldoon, third).



**Pre-Intermediate Ladies** (*L to R*) Joy Thomas, third; Rosemary Yim, first; Jennifer Mazziotti, second; Marissa Moccia, fourth.



Juvenile Boys
(L to R) Nathan Pensgen, first; Eli Diament, second.



Juvenile Girls (L to R) Jaime Wendt, third; Kristen Dobkowski, first; Rebecca Como, second; Gianna Erwin, fourth.



Juvenile Pairs 'A'
(L to R) Lindsay Bloom & Evan Holenski, third;
Allison Rochford & Robert Rochford, first;
Lindsey Elliot & Michael Della Pietra, second.



Juvenile Pairs 'B'
(L to R) Kimberly Murphy & John Schultz, Jr.,
first; Ryan Colleen Kerr & Matthew Kossack,
second.

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Senior Ladies Free Skating
(L to R) Karen Ann Gooley, first; Andrea Catoia,
second; Nicole Wasilewski, third; Nicole DiPaolo,
fourth.



### Oldsmar, Florida

# Senior Ladies Figures (*L to R*) Karen Ann Gooley, first; Stephanie Horn, fourth; (not shown Allison Ferrentino, second; Laura Mitchell, third).



### October 30-31 & November 2-7, 1992

Junior Men Free Skating (*L to R*) Michael Weiss, first; Derrick Delmore, second; Philip Dulebohn, third; Erik Rockwell, fourth.

### Hosted by The Tampa Bay FSC

Junior Ladies Free Skating (L to R) Jenna Pittman, first; Lisa Maria Cabrera, second; Charlotte McMichael, third; Carmie Chan, fourth.



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**Junior Ladies Figures** (L to R) Rhonda Binnebose, second; Eileen McCusker, third; Rebecca Buening, fourth; (not shown Ashley Novak, first).



**Novice Men Free Skating** (L to R) J. Paul Binnebose, first; Derek Wilkins, second; (not shown K. Scott McLeod, third).



**Novice Ladies Free Skating** (L to R) Brittney Ann McConn, first; Jessica Austin-Hashimoto, second; Kendra Kent, third; Amanda Isenberg, fourth.



**Novice Ladies Figures** (L to R) Jessica Austin-Hashimoto, second; (not shown Heather Higgins, first; Diane Irene Chen, third; Natasha Miller, fourth).



Novice Pairs
(L to R) J. Paul Binnebose & Sara Ward, first;
Kristin Niewinski & Jon Tart, third; (not shown
Cortney Riffee & Jim Peterson, second).



Adult Senior Ladies
(L to R) Allison Jacobs, first; Elizabeth Jackson, second; Debi Shapiro, third; (not shown Janet Long, fourth).



Adult Senior Dance
(L to R) Robert Firman & Martha Edmonds, first;
John Love & Nancy Jehl, second.



Adult Junior Ladies
(L to R) Catherine Reep, first; Dorothy Ray,
second; Amy Austin, third; Shelli Beers-Parsekoff,
fourth.



Intermediate Men
(L to R) William Rasmussen, first; Jon Tart,
second; Gabriel London, third.



Intermediate Ladies
(L to R) Jennifer Joh, first; Laura Handy, second;
Kristina Pervi, third; Erika Grigg, fourth.



**Intermediate Pairs** (L to R) Abigail Gleeson & Wick McIlvain, first; Christine Lee & David Lee, third; (not shown Mina Pell & William Rasmussen, first; Rebecca Adams & Gabriel London, fourth).



**Intermediate Dance** (L to R) Laura-Jean LaCasse & Richard Colliss, second; Shannon Simon & Jason Simon, first; Christie Moxley & Thomas Gaasbeck, fourth; (not shown Rebekah-Harlow Breen & Noah Breen, third).



**Juvenile Boys** (L to R) James Ward III, first; Thomas Gaasbeck, second; Ronnie Biancosino, third; (not shown Wick McIlvain, fourth).



**Juvenile Girls** (L to R) Julia Joh, first; Megan Brogley, second; Ashley Buist, third; Melissa Desiderio, fourth.



**Juvenile Pairs** (L to R) Meredith Ward & James Ward III, first; Genna Zeldin & David Vaughn, second.





# Juvenile Dance 'A' Marty Weinberger, first; (not shown Rebecca Weisberg, first; Mollie Klurfeld & Justin Hurwitz, second; Cerise Henzes & Greg Larosa, third).

Juvenile Dance 'B'
(L to R) Natalie Copeland & Michael Lokey,
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### 1993 Eastern Great Lakes Championships



Senior Men Free Skating (L to R) Todd Eldredge, first; Ryan Hunka, second; Daniel Hollander, third; Eddy Zeidler, fourth.



### Fraser, Michigan

Senior Ladies Free Skating (L to R) Lisa Matras, first; Tiffany Severa, second; Dawn Ziegler, third; Kristin Buckler, fourth.



### October 24-31, 1992

**Senior Ladies Figures** (L to R) Maggie Licata, first; Dawn Betrus, second.

### **Hosted by The Fraser FSC**

**Junior Men Free Skating** (L to R) Matthew Kessinger, first; Roman Fraden, second; Clifford Retamar, third; Brian Scherle, fourth.



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**Junior Men Figures** (L to R) John Wright, first; Michael Keller, second; Robert Lombard, third.



**Junior Ladies Free Skating** (L to R) Lefki Terzakis, first; Emily Freedman, second; Carrie Maultsby, third; Stacey Landacre, fourth.



**Junior Ladies Figures** (L to R) Dorota Meller, first; Lori Williamson, second; Kari-Ann Keyanchuk, third; Stephanie Koller, fourth; Abby Peterson, fourth.



**Junior Pairs** (L to R) Steven Hartsell & Danielle Hartsell, first; Brent Echols & Emily Pirronello, second; Jeb Gerth & Ali Blank, third.



Junior Dance
(L to R) Michael Sklutovsky & Kimberly Hartley,
first; Kevin Spada & Kate Black, second; Danny
Tate & Sarah Simpson, third.



Novice Men Free Skating
(L to R) Timothy Goebel, first; Ryan Jahnke,
second; Robert Lombard, third; (not shown J.P.
Russell, fourth).



Novice Men Figures (L to R) Craig Joeright, first; Colin Ward, second; Bjorn Herman, third; Robert Shmalo, fourth.



Novice Ladies Free Skating (L to R) Carrie Wolak, first; Reagan Kendrick, second; Tia Tasca, third; Michele Forchione, fourth.



Novice Ladies Figures (L to R) Andrea Adams, first; Gretchen Boerup, second; Caia Watridge, third; Samantha Berger, fourth.



Novice Dance
(L to R) Matthew Gates & Eve Chalom, first;
Frederick Pronko & Mary Cooley, second; Andrea
Messer & Shawn Jellse, third; Keith Schonrock III
& Pamela Meininger, fourth.



**Adult Senior Men** (L to R) Scott Sheets, first; Andrew Norton, second.



**Adult Senior Ladies** (L to R) Lisa Walker, first; Lenore Hiscoe, second; Joan Wojcicki, third; Miki Marciniak, fourth.



**Adult Junior Ladies** (L to R) Peggy Offerle, first; Dianne Dycus, second; Debbie Marlowe, third; Rhonda Gillam, fourth.



**Adult Junior Dance** (L to R) Janet Flotner & Warren King, first; C. Tanner Allis & Hedi Allis, second.



Intermediate Men (L to R) David Forchione, first; Scott Omlor, second; Christopher Mattern, third; (not shown David Zint, fourth).



**Intermediate Ladies** (L to R) Melanie Price, first; Jacqueline Redenshek, second; Erin Sutton, third; Angela Vandermissen, fourth

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### **Intermediate Pairs**

(L to R) Robert Shmalo & C. Lauer Shea, first; John Harrison & Jennifer Oertley, second; Jolene Carney & Brad Russi, third: (not shown Jessica) Hunt & Jonathon Hunt, fourth).



### **Intermediate Dance**

(L to R) Charles Butler & Jessica Joseph, first; Brie Teaboldt & Brandon Jellison, second; Richard Brown & Kara Cook, third; Ryan Moir & Christie Richards, fourth.



### **Juvenile Ladies**

(L to R) Megan Vos, second; C. Lauer Shea, first; Danielle Hartsell, fourth; (not shown Andrea Aggeler, third).



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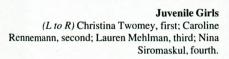
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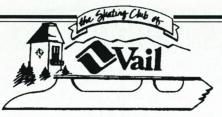
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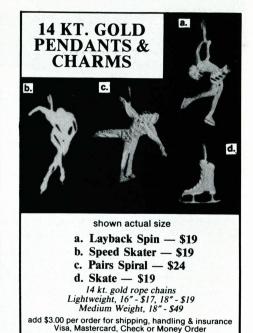
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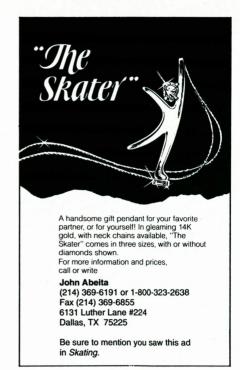
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