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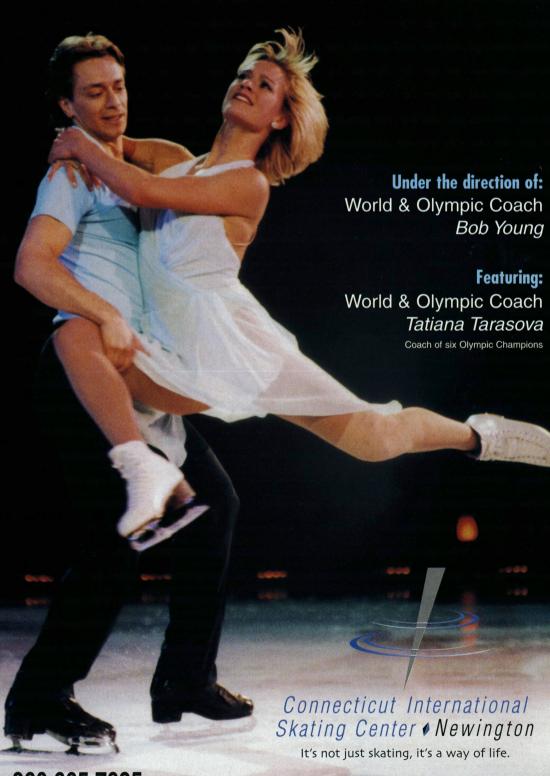
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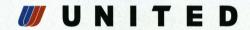


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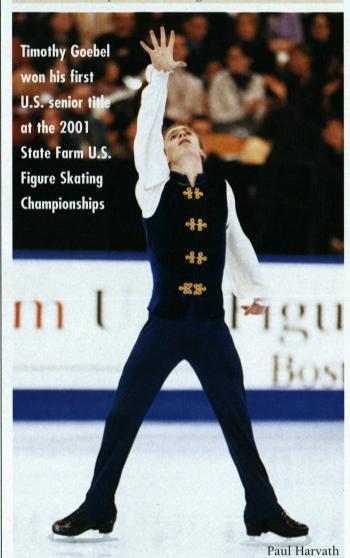
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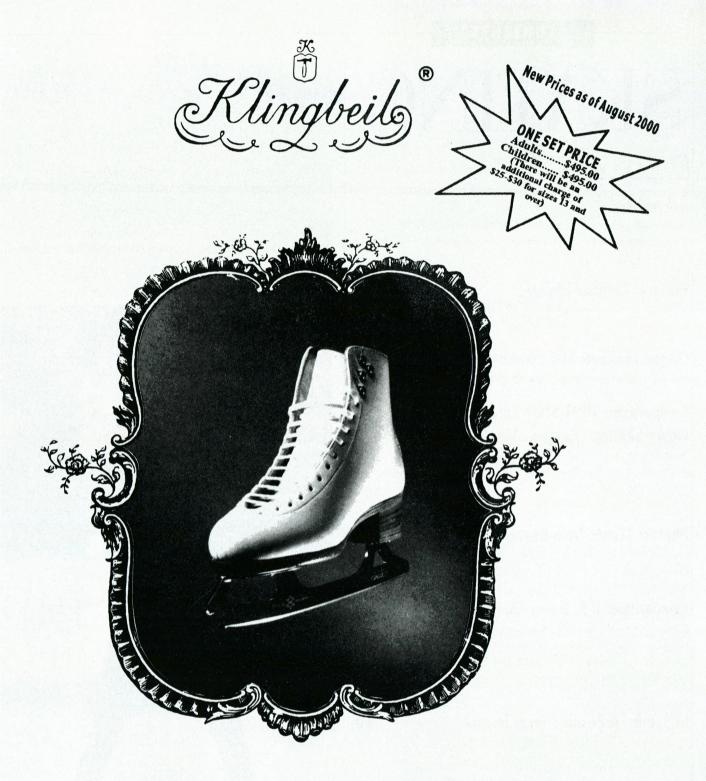
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USFSA Honors New Hall of Fame Inductees

Rosalyn Sumners, Gary Visconti, Don Laws and Arthur Vaughn enter the U.S. Hall of Fame in a ceremony conducted at the 2001 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships. John Nicks is also officially inducted into the World Hall of Fame.

Some of the most legendary names in figure skating joined some of the newer stars at the 2001 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Four of the most memorable people in skating were inducted into the U.S. Hall of Fame. The "Class of 2001" induction ceremonies occurred in an on-ice presentation at the FleetCenter in Boston, Mass., on Jan. 19, after the Championship Pairs Free Skate. The inductees were also honored at a U.S. Hall of Fame reception following the presentation. Along with the U.S. Hall of Fame inductees, John Nicks was also officially inducted into the World Hall of Fame. Read more about Nicks and his selection in the November 2000 issue of SKATING.

Rosalyn Sumners

Rosalyn Sumners, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist, has been one of the most recognizable faces in figure skating over the past 20 years. Sumners won many titles over the length of her career, including the 1983 World title and three U.S. Championships (1982-84). After retiring from competitive skating following the 1984 Olympics, Sumners launched a successful professional skating career that included a 13-year career with the "Stars on Ice" tour. In addition to her skating, Sumners has maintained a successful career as a figure skating announcer for various competitions and skating shows. Though born in California, Sumners was raised in Seattle, Wash., where she lived throughout her competitive career. She now resides in Cleveland, Ohio, with her fiancé, Robert Kain.



Gary Visconti

A five-time U.S. medalist from 1965-69, Gary Visconti was a dominant name in U.S. men's skating during the mid-1960's. Visconti captured U.S. titles in 1965 and 1967 and represented the U.S. at five World Championships, capturing two bronze medals from 1966-67. A national-level coach for the past 26 years, Visconti is well known as the coach of two-time U.S. medalist Trifun Zivanovic, with whom he has worked for nearly 20 years. During his years of coaching, he has also taught amateur skaters such as Los Angeles mayor Richard Riordan and world famous architect Frank Geary.

Don Laws

A coach of numerous Olympic and World Champions -- including 1984 Olympic champion Scott Hamilton --Don Laws was inducted both for his career as a competitor and administrator. As a competitor, Laws and partner Mary Firth were the 1950 U.S. junior dance champions. A longtime member of both the USFSA and the Professional Coaches Association (PSA), Laws has served on numerous organizational committees, including serving as the president of the PSA. He currently resides in Laurel, Md.

Arthur Vaughn

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Arthur Vaughn had a very successful skating career, including winning the 1938 U.S.

novice title and the 1939 U.S. junior title. He later added a senior title at the 1943 U.S. Championships. Vaughn and his sister, Jane Vaughn Sullivan, hold the distinction of being the only brother and sister to hold U.S. senior titles. Sullivan claimed U.S. titles from 1941-42. Following his successful career on the ice, Vaughn continued to contribute by serving as a national judge from 1943-60.

A Closer Look

ROSALYN SUMNERS

1984 Olympic Games -- 2nd 1983 World Championships -- 1st

1982 World Championships -- 6th 1984 U.S. Championships -- 1st 1983 U.S. Championships -- 1st 1982 U.S. Championships -- 1st

GARY VISCONTI

1968 Olympic Games -- 5th 1969 World Championships -- 4th

1968 World Championships -- 5th

1967 World Championships -- 3rd

1966 World Championships -- 3rd

1965 World Championships -- 6th

1969 U.S. Championships -- 3rd 1968 U.S. Championships -- 2nd 1967 U.S. Championships -- 1st 1966 U.S. Championships -- 2nd 1965 U.S. Championships -- 1st

Coached numerous World and Olympic champions, including Scott Hamilton; 1950 U.S. junior dance champion with Mary Firth

ARTHUR VAUGHN

1943 U.S. Championships -- 1st

1942 U.S. Championships -- 3rd

1941 U.S. Championships -- 2nd

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2001 Chevrolet/USFSA Scholastic Honors Team

Story by Ron Dei Cas

The USFSA and Chevrolet Motor Division announced the 2001 Chevrolet/ USFSA Scholastic Honors Team during an on-ice ceremony at the 2001 State Farm U.S. Championships on Jan. 20. Paul Wylie, one of the USFSA's bestknown scholar-athletes, assisted USFSA President Phyllis Howard and Chevrolet representative Jim Jandasek in presenting the awards.

To recognize high school studentskaters who excel both in the classroom and on the ice, the USFSA's Program Development Committee started the Chevrolet Scholastic Honors Team. The Team is open to USFSA members who are juniors or seniors in high school and attend an accredited school and take classes on a full-time basis. They must have competed within the past two years at the novice, junior or championship level at a USFSA qualifying competition. Athletes from all disciplines in skating -singles, pairs, dance and synchronized -are eligible to apply. Applicants must have at least a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) or its equivalent, and were required to submit their skating and school resumes, as well as an essay on one of three specified topics.

This marks the fifth year that Chevrolet has been involved with the Scholastic Honors team program. Chevrolet provides each team member with a scholarship, trophy, certificate and leather jacket.

This year's team members are:

- ◆ Katherine Bach (Chelsea, Mich./Ann Arbor FSC) -- Bach has a 3.99 GPA and is ranked third in her class. She was selected as her school's Most Outstanding Junior Student in math and received a score of 740 on the math portion of the SAT. She competes on the Hockettes synchronized team (the 2000 U.S. junior silver medalists).
- ♦ Keri Lynn Blakinger (Lancaster, Pa./ University of Delaware FSC) -- Blakinger maintains a 3.95 GPA. She won a Young Poets Award in 2000 and is a member of her school's debate team and lacrosse team. She was fifth in novice pairs at the 2000 and 2001 U.S. Championships.
- ◆ Katie Marie Bonnette (Fort Collins, Colo./ISC of Fort Collins) -- Bonnette carries a 3.94 GPA and is in the top 5%



The members of the 2001 Chevrolet/USFSA Scholastic Honors Team

of her class. Last year, she was chosen to attend the annual High School Honors Institute in Engineering at the University of Colorado. She competed in senior ladies at the 2000 Midwestern Championships and competes on her club's synchronized skating team.

- ♦ Darby Gaynor (San Francisco, Calif. Peninsula SC) -- Gaynor is a volunteer at the San Francisco Food and Clothing Banks and at the Glide Memorial Methodist Soup Kitchen. She has competed at the U.S. Championships in novice pairs (1996) and junior pairs (1998). In 1997, she won the gold in junior pairs at the National Collegiate Championships.
- ♦ Matthew Inman (Meadville, Pa./Ice Zone FSC) -- Inman maintains a 5.5 GPA on a 5.0 scale and is ranked first in his class. He is a member of the student council and was his junior class president. He and his partner were fifth at the 2000 U.S. Championships in novice dance.
- ◆ Jordan Miller (Tuxedo Park, N.Y./ SC of New York) -- Miller carries a 4.36 GPA (on a 4.0 scale). Last year, he organized and directed the annual Christmas toy drive for pediatric patients at a cancer center. He competed in junior men's at the 2000 and 2001 Eastern Sectionals and in intermediate pairs at the 2001 U.S. Junior Championships. In 2000, he and his partner won the gold in

juvenile pairs at the U.S. Junior Championships.

- ♦ Emily Morgan (Russell, Pa./ Jamestown SC) -- Morgan's 95.6% grade average places her sixth in her class. She organizes and directs food drives for both her school and for the Jamestown SC. She has competed in intermediate and novice singles at the Eastern Championships. She and her partner took the silver medal in novice pairs at the 1998 U.S. Championships and she competed in junior pairs at the 1999 and 2000 U.S. Championships.
- ♦ Alison Newman (Portland, Maine/ New England FSC) -- Newman carries a perfect 4.0 GPA. She helped develop a figure skating event for her local Special Olympics program and will attend Princeton this fall. She took home the pewter medal in junior dance at the 1999 U.S. Championships and was fifth in the senior level in 2000.
- ♦ Allison Seitchik (Elkins Park, Pa./ University of Delaware FSC) -- Seitchik maintains a non-weighted GPA of 3.6 and is in the top 10% of her class. She is very active in the Philadelphia-area Special Olympics Program. She and her partner took home the pewter medal in novice dance at the 1999 U.S. Championships and competed in junior dance at the 2000 Eastern Championships.

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U.S. Skaters Win Two Golds at ISU Junior Grand Prix Final

Ann Patrice McDonough takes home the ladies crown while Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto claim gold in dance.

2000 U.S. junior champion Ann Patrice McDonough overcame a disappointing short program to win the free skate and the gold at the ISU Junior Grand Prix Final, held Dec. 14-18, in Ayr, Scotland.

McDonough's free skate held off silver medalist Kristina Oblasova of Russia, who finished second in both the short program and free skate. Yukari Nakano of Japan was third.

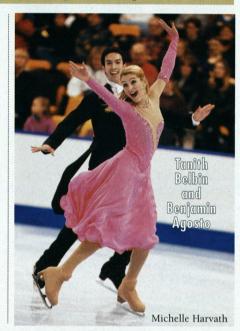
Although McDonough was the only U.S. ladies competitor at the event, the American team boasted eight other entries.

Last year's JGP Final fourth-place finishers, Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto, ascended to the top spot with three sizzling performances to capture gold. The 2001 U.S. senior silver medalists won all three portions of the event to beat out Russians Elena Khaliavina

and Maxim Shabalin, who won the silver.

The U.S. contingent boasted four pairs in the eight-team field, and one came away with a medal. 2000 U.S. novice champions Kristen Roth and Michael McPherson proved that moving up a level is no barrier to success by claiming the silver. China's Dan Zhang and Hao Zhang won the gold. The other three American teams -- Amanda Magarian/ Jered Guzman, Sima Ganaba/Amir Ganaba, Christen Dean/Joshua Murphy - finished sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

The U.S. qualified three men for the Final -- Ryan Bradley, Parker Pennington and Evan Lysacek. Bradley was the top American finisher, placing fifth, followed by Pennington in sixth and Lysacek in eighth.



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ous Governing Councils to allow you time to enjoy all Las Vegas has to offer.

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If you are interested in being a delegate for your club, contact your club president.

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Hughes Honors N.Y. Students

2001 U.S. silver medalist Sarah Hughes, along with New York Lottery Director Margaret R. DeFrancisco and Goodwill Games Marketing Vice President Rick McNerney, honored five New York City winners of the 2001 Winter Achievers essay contest on Jan. 22.

Hughes, a Great Neck, N.Y., resident and 2001 Goodwill Games hopeful, spoke to winners Kenneth Elmes, Maria Wojakowski, Andrea Chronis, Lauren Titone and Andrew DiChiara about how sports positively impacted her life.

The Winter Achievers program was launched in 1999. The program was created through a partnership between the Goodwill Games and the Lottery, in conjunction with the Empire State Games and the Olympic Regional Development Authority.

"The Winter Achiever's essay contest is a wonderful, unique initiative that requires each student to use lessons learned in the classroom to help explain to others the value of his or her experiences on the sports field," said DeFrancisco

Nearly 4,000 entries were submitted

this year. The winners receive a personal laptop computer and printer, a trip to the Empire State Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., where they will be recognized during opening ceremonies, and a commemorative sweat suit, plaque and medal. Each Winter Achiever's school receives a computer package from the New York Lottery.



Sarah Hughes at the Winter Achievers recognition



Kids Questions

Want to know more about U.S. bronze medalist and ISU Grand Prix finalist Matt Savoie? Here's your chance! SKATING magazine's "Kids' Questions" feature will let Matt answer the questions you send in today for the May issue of SKATING (Look for Susie Wynne's answers to your questions on page 66 of this issue). Matt's a rising star nationally and internationally, so find out what it's like to reach the top!

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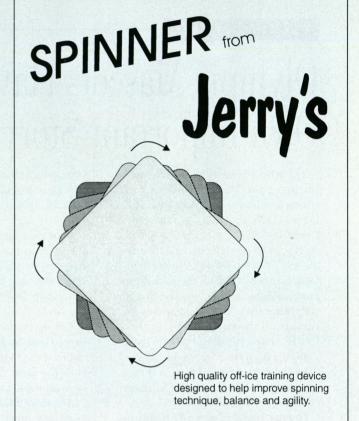
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Olympic Mascots Have Their Own Important Story

The hare was swifter. The coyote reached higher places. The bear was strong and brave. Meet the mascots for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Official Olympic mascots date back to the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, where Waldi the dachshund, a popular Bavarian dog, was the first mascot. Since then, Olympic mascots have come in all shapes and sizes. In the United States, previous mascots have included Roni the raccoon in Lake Placid (1980), Sam the eagle in Los Angeles (1984) and Izzy the animated character in Atlanta (1996).

Powder (hare), Copper (coyote) and Coal (bear) are the names of the mascots for the Olympic Winter Games of 2002. The Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Olympic Winter Games of 2002 initiated a national naming contest for the three mascots. The "Three Names for the Games" campaign took over 42,000 suggestions from Utah school children. These names represent Utah: Powder reflects on the greatest snow on earth, and Copper and Coal are representative of the land.

The stories that accompany the mas-

cots are a translation of a Native American legend. They reflect the Olympic motto of Citius, Altius, Fortius -- swifter, higher, stronger.

Snowshoe hare (swifter): At one time, the sun was burning up the earth. The hare ran swiftly to the top of the mountain. Shooting her arrow at the sun, she dropped it lower in the sky and cooled the land.

Coyote (higher): When the world turned dark and frozen, the coyote climbed the highest mountaintop and stole the flame from the fire people. He brought back warmth to the earth.

American Black Bear (stronger): Long ago, brave hunters left their villages to track the mighty bear. But the bear was too strong and outlasted the hunters. Today, sons of the hunters continue the chase in the night sky.

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Upsets Common in Olympic Skating

Upsets are not only a part of sports, but also a part of life. There are always unexpected outcomes -- good and bad -- in everything, including Olympic figure skating. Each month, SKATING's Olympic update page will take you back to a memorable Olympic "upset."

The 1968 Olympic Games were held in Grenoble, France, and it was the men's event that held the sport's upset.

The "favorite" -- Austria's Emmerich Danzer -- faltered in the figures portion of the event. Despite winning the free skate, he failed to make the podium. Danzer was the World champion the previous two years, with countryman Wolfgang Schwarz as the runner-up. The results of the 1968 Olympics were expected to follow suit. However, after

the figures, Schwarz was leading, with American Tim Wood in second. -Danzer finished a disappointing fourth, with Schwarz the unexpected gold medalist and Wood the surprise silver medalist.

Wood's previous best in a major international competition was ninth at the 1967 World Championships. However, he went on to finish second at the 1968 Worlds to...who else? Danzer. The Austrian rebounded from his Olympic disappointment to win the 1968 World Championships. Wood captured the World title in both 1969 and '70.

It all just goes to show that there aren't any certainties when it comes to Olympic competition.

The Olympic page is compiled by USFSA intern Jamie Roosa. Upsets Source: "Skating in America"

A Look at A U.S. Olympic Champion

Beatrix Loughran

One of the greatest American skaters -- and legendary Olympic performers -- is Beatrix Loughran. She may not be as well-known as some of the other U.S. Olympic champions, like Peggy Fleming or Carol Heiss-Jenkins, but much of that can merely be attributed to *when* she skated.

Loughran is the only U.S. skater to win three Olympic medals in three different

Olympiads --1924, 1928 and 1932.

She was a main challenger to the great Theresa Weld Blanchard, who won five consecutive U.S. titles in the early 1920s. Loughran finished sec-



ond to Blanchard twice, then overtook her in 1925, '26 and '27 for three straight U.S. titles of her own.

Loughran wasn't just a star in singles, however. Like Blanchard, Loughran excelled in pairs skating as well. She partnered with Sherwin Badger for three U.S. titles from 1930-32. Twice she and Badger finished third in the World Championships.

She placed her own stamp on the Olympics, however. As a singles skater, she won the silver in 1924 in Chamonix, France, and the bronze in 1928 in St. Moritz, Switzerland. Along with her 1928 bronze, she also competed in pairs in that Olympiad, finishing fourth.

Loughran and Badger finally captured their pairs Olympic medal (a silver) in 1932 in Lake Placid, N.Y.

A versatile athlete, Loughran also won the national waltzing title in 1922 and was also an accomplished skier. In addition, she won many prizes in golf and diving. She passed away in 1975 at the age of 75. She was elected into the U.S. Hall of Fame in 1977.



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On the Lookout

for Ami Parekh

SKATING presents the second in an occasional series about the skaters climbing up the ranks toward their dreams. In "On the Lookout," you'll meet skaters just like yourself who are working their way up, training hard every day and fighting to succeed. This month, SKATING introduces you to Ami Parekh.

by Michele Cooper

hen Ami Parekh took her bow after skating at her first U.S. Junior Championships this year, she was surprised to see an enormous stuffed tiger fly through the air and land on the ice right in front of her. The juvenile competitor was even more surprised when she found out the source of her airborne gift -- her oldest brother, Sachin, who had flown to Colorado from California to watch his little sister skate.

Parekh wasn't sure if she was more surprised about her brother's unexpected visit, the stuffed tiger, or how much fun a national competition could be.

"It was much better than I thought it would be. It was so much fun," said Parekh, who arrived at this year's competition from Princeton, N.J.

It was no surprise to her former coach, however, that Parekh, who turned 13 in January, did so well at her first junior championships.

"She has a great inner presence and a good sense of flow across the ice," said her former coach, Gilles Vanasse. "She has great confidence and good self-motivation. She's an excellent athlete with good training habits and a positive attitude."

Parekh turned in a near-perfect performance in Colorado. Her graceful, effortless style and sense of artistry, combined with clean, high jumps, earned her a seventh-place finish overall. Although her goal was to make the top six, she was pleased with her results.

"I just missed it by one," she said.

The willowy teenager's trip to the event capped off a year of successful competition. She won gold medals at every local competition in the Northeast that she entered (Wissahickon, the Princeton Open and the Staten Island Invitational, among others) and won juvenile ladies at North Atlantic Regionals last fall.

"She was the first Indian-American to win...a major figure skating event," said Parekh's mom, Asha Mehta, who noted that "Indian Abroad" (a U.S. publication) recently honored Parekh with an article about not only her skating prowess, but her impressive academic and civic achievements.

A look at Parekh's off-ice accomplishments reveals that this home-schooled eighth-grader is full of surprises. Last year, she won the Academic Achievement portion of the New Jersey American Beauty Pageant, the New Jersey Young Poets contest and the New Jersey Math and Verbal Talent Search conducted by John Hopkins University. She also holds the distinction of being the youngest of several hundred volunteers at the New Jersey Unit of Recording for Blind & Dyslexic, where for the last two years she has volunteered her time editing recordings for U.S. and Canadian students.

And then, there's her hair. When this determined young skater lets down her hair, literally, it cascades down below her knees! Her mom weaves her daughter's hair into eight braids to "keep it in one place, like a bun," Mehta said. Coaches have recommended that Parekh cut her long locks to help her jump and spin even better, but she's proud of her hair and doesn't plan on cutting it

"Maybe someday when I get too busy to take care of it," she said.

Parekh's life took a



surprise turn recently when she relocated from New Jersey to Laurel, Md., to train at the Gardens Ice House with Bobbie Shire and Don Laws.

"I didn't think I would ever do this sort of thing," she admitted. "But now that I'm here anything seems possible."

Her new coaches agree.

"She has a fabulous combination of style. Technically her jumps are excellent and she has fast spins," said Shire. "She has a great foundation. Gilles Vanasse has made her the skater she is today."

"She has a natural feel for skating from head to toe," Laws agreed. "She loves skating and she enjoys it so much. Her work ethic gives her more pleasure than anything. You can see it on her face.

There's no strain; there's a lot of joy."
As she grows, Laws said that he is confident that she will "really come into her own. We'll take it year by year and see how it unfolds."

In addition to her freestyle training, Parekh also plans to join the ensemble team, coached by Rob McBrien, at her

new home ice

at the Gardens.

She also hopes to return to the U.S. Junior Championships as an intermediate lady this year.

"And, the next year I want to win!" she said.

Her younger brother, 10-year-old Amar Mehta, who is also enjoying success as a juvenile skater, has some goals of his own which may fit into Parekh's plans.

"Amar just wants to grow taller and stronger than me so that he can try

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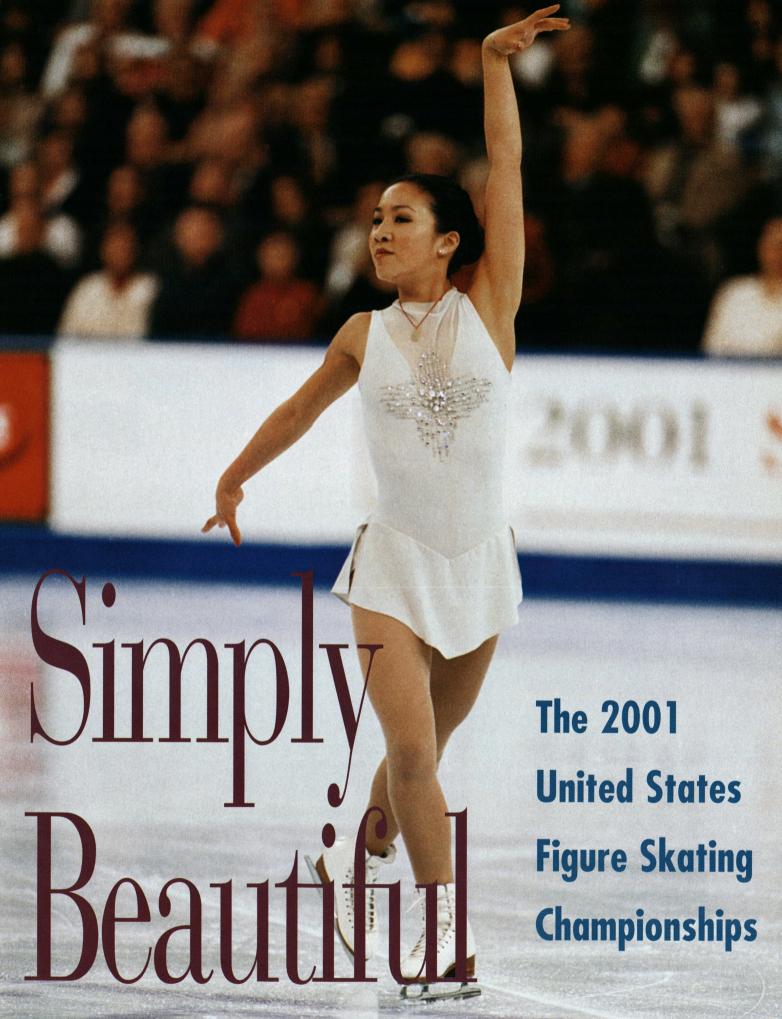












Story by Laura Fawcett and Elizabeth Leamy Photos by Paul and Michelle Harvath

Before the start of the 2001 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships, the main buzz was that Michelle Kwan was vulnerable. She's heard this before, and she's learned to let her skating do the talking. She was "beatable" at last year's U.S. Championships... and she won. She was "beatable" at the World Championships...and she reeled off a classic performance for gold again.

It was dejá vu in Boston, where the doubters mentally placed their bets on whether or not Kwan would fall from grace.

She was having none of it. For the sheer goosebump thrill of it, Kwan's magical performance in the short program rivaled some of sport's greatest moments -- not just skating, mind you, but all of sports. She's simply the best in the business.

Kwan, however, wasn't the only champion with her back against the wall at the FleetCenter, Jan. 14-21. Kyoko Ina and John Zimmerman held off the inspiring challenge of Danielle and Steve Hartsell to win their second straight title. Naomi Lang and Peter Tchernyshev racked up their third straight U.S. title in convincing fashion, with breathtakingly innovative programs.

And then there were the men. Facing by far the most pressure in the event, three of America's best squared off for two spots in the World Championships. Nobody knew what to expect -- not even the competitors themselves. In the end, Timothy Goebel accepted a crown he has seemed destined to wear since he hit his first quadruple jump.

LADIES

The "backstage buzz" for the ladies event at the U.S. Championships began well before any skater took the ice. Most people anticipated a competition chock full of contenders for the title, and that's what they got, but minus some of the more high-profile challengers.

Three of the top ladies withdrew from contention before the event -- still leaving a packed field, but without the silver medalists from the last two years.

1999 silver medalist Naomi Nari Nam, out most of the year with a hip injury, withdrew on Monday of championship week. Two days later, her training partner, Sasha Cohen, withdrew. Cohen had

been fighting a back injury during the months prior to the U.S. Championships. She arrived in Boston intending to compete, but decided to withdraw after a difficult practice.

"We took one practice...and it was pretty evident to me that she was hurting more than she did and certainly her training was restricted," said her coach, John Nicks, who also said the injury is not "long-term."

Cohen and Nam's injuries, coupled with the withdrawal of 2000 World Junior silver medalist Deanna Stellato (hip injury) left the field without three of its top draws.

In the midst of all the buzz, Kwan sailed through the week fielding the same questions she always handles with the grace and poise she always emanates.

It's nothing new to Kwan, but she understands the expectations and pressure on her more than anyone.

Triple-triples? Kwan had originally planned to do two in her long program -- a triple toe-triple toe and a triple Salchow-triple loop. However, she decided to scale that back to just the former jump when the latter started causing back problems.

"My back started hurting and I thought 'it's not worth it right now," she said.

Kwan said she was disappointed in not being able to do both combinations, especially in the year before the Olympics.

"You want to test things out," she said. "That's why I was a little disappointed when I came here that I wasn't going to do all the triple-triples that I wanted to."

Is she beatable at the U.S. Championships? Not an old question, but a good one considering she finished second in two competitions this season.

"People perceive it (the U.S. Championships) as a walk in the park," said her coach, Frank Carroll. "The national championships are very, very difficult. It's very nerve-wracking. There are so many young skaters who all want to be the queen of figure skating. It's never a walk in the park and believe me, we don't take it for granted."

In the midst of all this speculation was Kwan's number one challenger -- 15-year-old Sarah Hughes. After her second-place finishes at Skate America and Nations Cup, she was a legitimate threat to Kwan.

"You never know what will happen and I feel if I skate my best I can win,"



I think that's what all skaters would dream of having...I found that sweet spot.

Hughes said. "Even to come in second here would be a step up from last year. There is no shame in coming second to Michelle."

It was Kwan who brought the house down, however. Skating a new short program to "East of Eden" (actually a shortened version of a 1996 exhibition program), Kwan electrified the audience and the judges. She easily checked off her triple Lutz-double toe, triple flip and double Axel, but the jumps weren't the heart of the program. Instead, it was the music and Kwan's stunning grace -- often taken for granted after years of perfection.

"I think when you combine gorgeous, beautiful music with a gorgeous, beautiful skater, you're on the right track," said Carroll.

Kwan received seven 6.0s for presentation, tying her record for most 6.0s in a short program, set at the 1998 U.S. Championships. Many felt it was her best performance since that Rachmaninoff short program in Philadelphia.

"Each performance is always different," she said. "Tonight it stood on its own. I think the music itself and just being out there in the moment -- I think that's what all skaters would dream of having, feeling that sweet spot. I did that tonight. I found that sweet spot."

Kwan used this program over the Christopher Dean-choreographed program to music from "Rush."

"It's an amazing feeling just to be out there, to feel the wind in your face," she said. "That's what I love about skating."

Hughes didn't disappoint either. She nailed the same elements as Kwan, and showed great poise following Kwan on to the ice.

"I heard Michelle's marks when I was going out and she got a lot of 6.0s," said Hughes. "Most of the time you don't have to skate after someone who gets those kind of marks."

She stayed focused and delivered a clean, delicate program.

The surprise of the evening may have been Angela Nikodinov. A World Team member the last two years despite finishing fourth in 2000 (she was Cohen's replacement), Nikodinov was a skater reborn.

Known for her struggles with consistency, Nikodinov left coach Richard Callaghan shortly after Skate America and returned home to Los Angeles, where she began training with Elena Tcherkasskaia. The change worked, as she came through

with a solid short program.

"I feel like I am in the best shape I have ever been," she said. "I am still doing the same jumps I did, but I am just putting it together in a package. I always knew that I could do it -- there was just something that mentally for one second just wasn't in the right moment and it didn't happen, but I felt good all the whole way through the program."

2000 World Junior champion Jennifer Kirk was in fourth, followed by Amber Corwin, who hit the night's only tripletriple combo -- a triple toe-triple toe.

Kwan's free skate performance to "Song of the Black Swan" proved to be the winning combination for gold, although it didn't appear that way from the start.

Instead of the planned triple toe-triple toe early in the program, Kwan scaled it back to a double toe-double toe. The moments after that mistake were tough ones for Kwan, as she had to decide whether to pack it in or resume with a vengeance.

Anyone who has watched Kwan over the years knows which road she took.

"It was difficult making a mistake early on and I wanted to put myself back together because I knew I had so many jumps left to go," she said. "I said 'O.K., forget about this mistake and just move on."

Kwan reeled off five more triples for a total of six. Those six triples included a last-minute addition of a triple toe.

Kwan's presentation marks included two more 6.0s (and seven 5.9s).

Hughes solidified second place with her solid "Don Quixote" program -- the same program she used to light up the crowd and the judges at Skate America. She captivated the audience with her winning smile and enthusiasm -- and, of course, her triple jumps. She hit six clean triples, with her only mistake on the back end of her planned triple Salchowtriple loop combo.

"I have a great program," she said.
"It's a lot of fun to do, but tonight I didn't skate my best. It was missing some of the magic. There's very good and there's great. I think my program tonight was very good."

Hughes' coach, Robin Wagner, agreed that although her student performed well, it wasn't her best.

"I think it lacked a little bit of speed, a little bit of spark," said Wagner. "There were a lot of expectations and I think she handled herself beautifully throughout

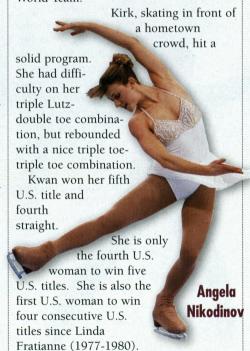


the competition."

There were probably many in the audience who thought Nikodinov's consistency problem would return in the free skate. However, the "new" Nikodinov proved that her renewed drive was real.

Skating to "Sleeping Beauty," Nikodinov strung together six triples in a mesmerizing free skate. She floated across the ice, including her trademark layback spin and a beautiful spiral sequence. She received three second-place votes from the judges.

"This totally motivates me," she said.
"Now I have something to train for -- the World Team."



Two Spots. Three talked-about competitors. More pressure than an arena can hold. The men didn't exactly set the Fleet-Center on fire, but after all the speculation, two skaters are now ready for Vancouver.

hen the men finally took the ice for their short programs at the U.S. Championships, an audible sigh of relief filled the arena. Although the ladies had their share of attention, it was the men's competition that held the most speculation and curiosity. Only two spots were available for the World Championships, and three men -- Todd Eldredge, Timothy Goebel and Michael Weiss -- were about to battle it out. Of course, those three weren't the only ones in the competition, and one contender -- Matt Savoie -- found a way to steal some of the thunder with quietly solid skating.

Two-time defending champion Weiss might have been the biggest question mark after missing most of the season with an injury. He made it clear that the stress fracture in his foot hadn't bothered him in over a month. As an athlete, however, he was excited about the prospect of a hunt for the two World spots.

"This is what sports are all about," said Weiss. "What more pressure time and crunch time than something like this? This is what athletes live for."

Goebel, meanwhile, was recovering from a slight injury as well. Less than

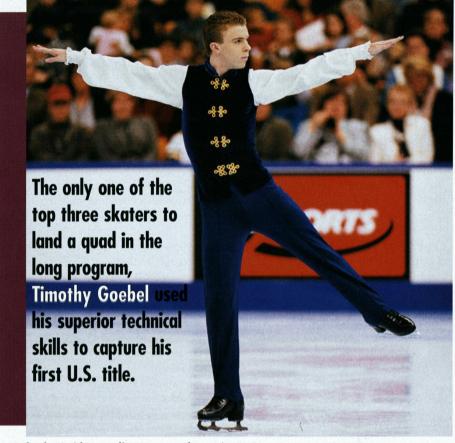
he strained the medial collateral ligament on the inside of his right knee and couldn't train or jump for about a week. Although he was wearing a knee brace when he skated, Goebel didn't think the injury would affect him.

Eldredge had

two weeks before the event,

one particular issue chasing him -- the quad. He hits

quad. He hits the jump regularly in practice, but has landed it only once in competition.



"I think it's (the quad) necessary this year," he said. "Ultimately, whoever the two guys are from this competition that go to the World Championships are going to be facing guys that are doing it both in the short and the long."

All three skaters planned the quad in the short program, but as it turned out, only one completed it cleanly. Still, there was little beauty in the short program. Save for a few excellent performances, there wasn't a lot to cheer about.

Eldredge, making his first appearance at the U.S. Championships since 1998, popped his planned quadruple toe-triple toe into a double toe only. He landed a beautiful triple Axel and triple Lutz, and dazzled with his trademark spins. Although his presentation scores were mostly 5.7s, his technical marks were as low as 5.3 -- not very promising with many good skaters left to compete.

"Whenever you make a mistake in a short program, you don't know what to expect," he said. "It's up to what happens with the rest of the guys if you skate early."

Still, Eldredge's scores left him in first at that point, ahead of Trifun Zivanovic and Savoie.

Savoie, a serious threat for a medal

who went largely unnoticed in the preevent hype, was the second skater of the competition. He fell on his opening triple Axel and just held on to the back end of his triple flip-triple toe combo.

On the other hand, Zivanovic skated one of the best performances of the night. He did not risk his quad in the short, but executed a triple flip-triple toe combination, triple Lutz and triple Axel.

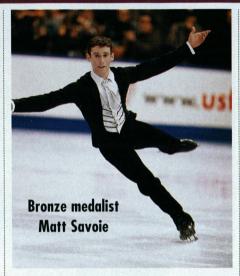
Goebel had an opening to stake his claim for victory early. Although he did not fall, Goebel had difficulty with all three of his jumps. He landed his quad Salchow (doubling the planned triple toe after it), stepped out of his triple Axel and just held the landing on his triple flip. His marks left him trailing Eldredge.

"It was a disaster," said Goebel. "I landed a clean quad, but the rest was a mess. I have been skating so consistently, but I just didn't do it tonight."

Weiss then took the ice calmly, but with a commanding presence that echoed in the arena. He stayed vertical on his quad toe (with a two-foot landing) and hit a nice triple Axel and triple Lutz. Not surprisingly, he was the unanimous winner, knocking out seven 5.9s for presentation. Eldredge was second, Goebel third and Zivanovic fourth.

Todd

Eldredge



Weiss was more than relieved with his performance after his tough year.

"I think it's a big confidence-builder," he said. "I think just getting a solid program under my belt...and to skate with 100% confidence -- it's something I haven't felt yet this year."

Goebel sent kudos to a fellow skater. "I'm grateful I'm in third," he said. "I think Trifun out-skated me."

Zivanovic did indeed skate a sparkling performance, but wasn't discouraged by his placement.

"What skating to me is all about is what I did out there," he said. "I did the best short program of my career as far as technical and artistry. I would have been upset if I didn't do what I did out there tonight."

The top three skaters after the short all had mistakes in the long program.

Eldredge popped his quad toe into a triple and doubled his final two triples. Goebel popped one quad and fell on another, and Weiss struggled through one of the most difficult performances of his career.

The defending champion fell hard on his opening quad toe and then skated for over three minutes before landing a clean triple jump.

"As soon as I missed the quad it just kind of took the gas out of me," said Weiss, who finished fifth in the free skate and dropped to fourth overall. "I have been doing so well all week and it just kind of took me off guard."

Despite his trouble on two of the quads, Goebel's high technical quality outclassed the field. He was the only man to land a quadruple jump, and received scores of 5.8-5.9 for technical merit to win his first U.S. title.

"I wasn't really all that happy," he said. "I can skate that program much better. I was very pleased with the result."

Goebel landed three quads last year and finished second; this year, he landed one and captured the gold.

"Last year I didn't skate well. I jumped well," he said. "That was the problem. I am skating overall a lot better this year."

Goebel's improved presentation was reflected with marks as high as 5.8.

Eldredge claimed the silver -- and the coveted second spot on the World Team. It was his seventh medal in the U.S. Championships (five gold, two silvers).

"Obviously there was a lot more pressure here with having more than two good guys competing for two spots," he said. "I think today wasn't our best effort or our best skating."

The pressure for Goebel and Eldredge to skate well at Worlds is high, as their placements will decide how many spots the U.S. has at next year's Olympics.

In all the hype surrounding the big three, Savoie found himself out of the spotlight. That position seemed to suit him just fine, as he rallied from his disappointing short program to win his first U.S. medal -- a bronze. He was fourth the last two years and probably the only skater in the top three this year that was satisfied with his performance. He proved his skill by nailing one of the best programs of the night, with strong jumps and innovative spins and footwork.

"I'm really happy with the way I skated tonight and the placement," he said. "I only made one major error that I could see and that seems to be the best I've skated this season so far."

Zivanovic skated another fine performance to music from "Dracula" and finished fifth.

Pairs

Kyoko Ina and John Zimmerman held off an inspiring comeback by Danielle and Steve Hartsell to claim their second straight gold medal.

t's always said that defending a title is much more difficult than winning one for the first time. Kyoko Ina and John Zimmerman discovered that as they rebounded from second place in the short program to win the gold and their

second consecutive U.S. title.

Even more difficult, perhaps, is winning a title after a year-long absence. Danielle and Steve Hartsell, 1999 champions, faced that uphill struggle coming into Boston -- and quickly found another obstacle in their paths.

The Hartsells' saga began in December 1999, less than a year after winning their first U.S. title. While working on an overhead lift, Danielle fell and fractured her kneecap. The end result was a long layoff that forced them out of last year's U.S Championships. Their recovery was slow and steady, but they were clearly ready to challenge for another U.S. title.

Then, in practice on Tuesday morning of championship week, disaster nearly struck again. The brother and sister

"Both of us worked so hard for this. Sitting and watching last year was the hardest thing for us to do." Danielle Hartsell

team again fell while practicing a lift, leaving Steve flat on the ice with blood pouring out of a gash in his head. While fellow skater Richard Gillam rushed to help Steve, Danielle was left to think the worst. After all, it was just a little over a year ago when 1999 U.S. bronze medalist Paul Binnebose suffered a terrible fall that left him in a coma for two months. Danielle could only watch and wait.

"When we first went down, it wasn't a big deal," said Danielle. "It's just natural. When I saw the blood, I lost it. I had never seen so much blood before and it's my brother lying there and I can't do anything about it."

Fortunately, it turned out that this fall was not nearly as bad as it looked. While Steve required 12 stitches to close up the wound, he said that once the tests for more serious damage came back negative, he knew they would still skate.

And skate they did. In probably the most inspiring performance of the competition, the Hartsells took the lead in the short program with a flawless performance.

"Both of us worked so hard for this," said Danielle after the short program.
"Sitting and watching last year was the hardest thing for us to do. For what we've been through this last year, it was



as they headed to receive their marks.

The Hartsells' short program won out over the skates of both Ina and Zimmerman and last year's silver medalists, Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn.

Philip Dulebohn

Ina and Zimmerman received two first-place marks for their skate to music from "The Truman Show." Ina touched her hand down on the throw triple Salchow, while Zimmerman stumbled out of the landing on the side by side triple toe loops.

"I came down hard and just tipped," said Ina of her touch down. "Anyone in the top three has a chance of winning and anyone in the top four or five can medal. Our main goal here was to do all the elements."

Scott and Dulebohn were third, followed by the first-year team of Laura Handy and Jonathon Hunt.

Like the men, the pairs only have two spots for the World Championships, so the pressure to perform well in the free skate was high. Ina and Zimmerman showed the style and poise that has catapulted them to the top of the U.S. pairs skating scene to win the gold. They were in the enviable position of skating last, with nothing to lose, so they found a way to gain.

The twosome nailed their side by side jumps -- including the triple toes and

double Axels. Near the end of their program, Ina landed a solid throw triple Salchow and raised her fist in triumph. The pair was clearly excited at the end of the program, and even a small flub on a move they call the "Artur" (after choreographer Artur Dmitriev) didn't dampen their spirits.

"This is how we skate everyday at home," said Ina. "We're not used to having trouble. For the long program we tried to keep it as casual as possible. We were thinking 'don't let the crowd get to us, don't let the judges get to us."

It wasn't the first time this year that Ina and Zimmerman have had to fight back after a shaky short program.

"I think today Kyoko and I knew we had to step up again," said Zimmerman. "We've had a little bit of history this year, except for one competition, to have to make a big step going into the long program."

The Hartsells, however, did not fare so well in the free skate. Danielle fell on the side by side triple toes and on the double Axel. Although they received three second-place votes, it wasn't enough. They captured the bronze in their comeback year.

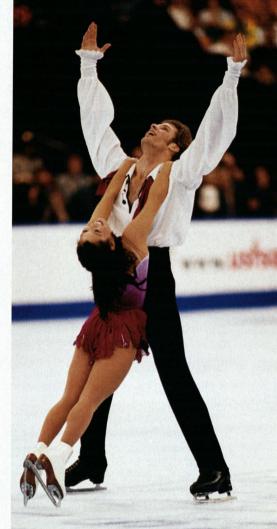
"We have been skating well the past few weeks, but we just didn't have it today and made a lot of dumb mistakes," said Steve.

Scott and Dulebohn moved up to win the silver and make the World Team for the second year. The team from Newark, Del., didn't have its best skate either, but had superior presentation marks. They had trouble when Dulebohn took both of them down when he had a fluke fall near the boards doing crossovers.

"I felt it was a very tough performance, especially in the beginning with the slip and fall into the boards," said Dulebohn. "I thought we skated with a lot of guts

today and you always have to when you are competing against athletes at this level."

2000 U.S. junior champions Stephanie
Kalesavich and Aaron
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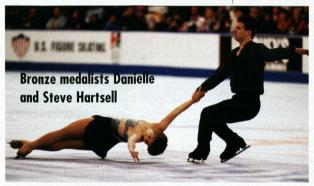


Kyoko Ina and John Zimmerman are still the best pairs skaters in the U.S.

Dance

With a plethora of new faces, ice dancing had a new look this year, but Naomi Lang and Peter Tchernyshev are still the best of the lot.

As a spectator, it was a bad idea to get food or take a bathroom break during the Championship Free Dance. Not only was there the excitement of seeing some spectacular performances, but there was also the fact that there were only seven of them. Blink, and you missed it.





Lang and Peter Tchernyshev, it wouldn't have mattered if there were a hundred dance

teams in the event -- they probably still would have ascended to the top.

They are, quite simply, the best in the U.S. -- and one of the best teams in the world. Lang and Tchernyshev collected every first-place vote in the competition, and for good reason. Exhibiting deep edges, innovative choreography, and a certain magic that is indescribable, they sailed to their third straight U.S. title.

The team also had one more reason to celebrate -- Tchernyshev's U.S. citizenship, which he received one week after the championships. He can now represent the U.S. at the Olympic Winter Games next year.

Lang and Tchernyshev's challengers in this year's event were an interesting mix. Two-time bronze medalists Debbie Koegel and Oleg Fediukov were top contenders with a significant amount of experience. However, the team was forced to withdraw after Fediukov suffered an injury in the first compulsory dance. Fediukov fell in the dance and bruised the inside of the quadriceps muscle at the level of the kneecap. Although he sought medical attention

between dances, the leg just didn't respond.

"It wasn't a matter of biting the bullet," said Uschi Keszler, who co-coaches the team with Robbie Kaine. "The knee just didn't react. Even if you want to, it just bounces back the wrong way so you can't do it, no matter how tough you want to be."

The withdrawal left more than a few teams with a chance at a medal -- particularly two-time U.S. fourth-place finishers Beata Handra and Charles Sinek; 2000 junior champions Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto, in their first year competing at the senior level; and new team Jessica Joseph and Brandon Forsyth, in their first competition together.

Joseph and Forsyth teamed up last August after Forsyth, the 2000 World junior silver medalist, split with partner Emilie Nussear. Joseph, meanwhile, was a 1998 Olympian with former partner Charles Butler. She hadn't skated competitively since the 1998 Goodwill Games.

"Coming back has been better than it was before," said Joseph. "I enjoy skating so much more now. Of course it was hard to get back into shape -- a two-year retirement is not the easiest thing to come out of."

Handra and Sinek finished second to Lang and Tchernyshev in both compulsories. Joseph and Forsyth were in third and Belbin and Agosto in fourth.

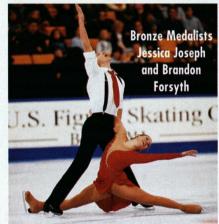
The original dance, however, saw some shake-ups. Belbin and Agosto finished right behind Lang and Tchernyshev with an energetic original dance that perfectly captured the mood.

"Our program is playful," said Agosto.
"We play back and forth and it's flirty.
The music 'Girls, Girls, Girls' is all about

trying to get the girl."

Their performance moved them up to third overall, as Handra and Sinek remained in second with the third-best original dance. The married couple said the music has a special meaning.

"Our music is called 'Happy Feet,' which is well-suited for the quickstep," said Handra. "The middle is the foxtrot and it fits us because it's about marriage and having a family."



The shake-up continued in the free dance, but not at the top. Lang and Tchernyshev's light and mystical dance to Bach's "Air on a G String" and "Storm" by Vanessa Mae was clearly the class of the event, despite a misstep.

"This year when we were making our program with Sasha Zhulin, we decided to take the path of more interesting and complicated choreography and not to hold back with the technical aspect of the program," said Tchernyshev. "Taking into consideration that this year we have much more speed than we used to have, every little error the two of us make costs us bigger consequences."

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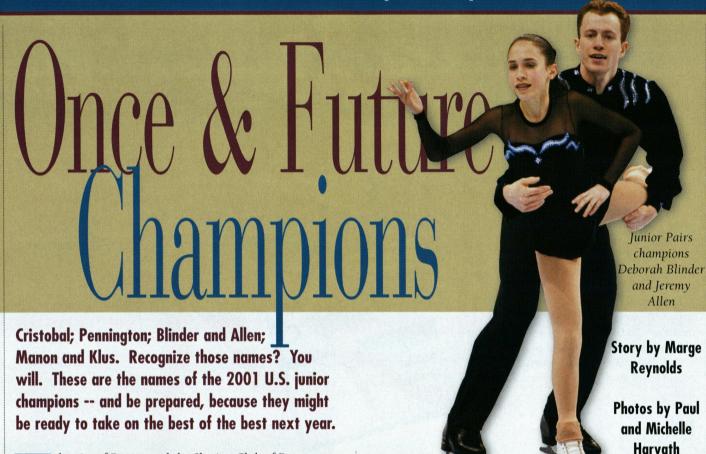
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he city of Boston and the Skating Club of Boston gave a warm reception to this year's 2001 U.S. Champion-ships competitors. The junior-level compulsory and original dances, along with all the short programs, took place in Matthews Arena at Northeastern University. The free skate and free dance competitions were at the FleetCenter in front of larger audiences.

LADIES

Joan Cristobal, the 2001 U.S. junior ladies champion (fifth in 2000 U.S. novice ladies), won the short program with a clean, elegant performance to "Life is Beautiful," including a triple Salchow-double toe combination and great spin flexibility. Her second-place free skate finish to Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 3" included only three triples -- two Salchows (one in combination) and a triple toe -- but had enough strong artistic content to give her the gold.

"I felt really good going into my program, and when I saw my marks I thought, 'I did it, I reached my goal,'" said Cristobal.

Cristobal took her first skating lessons from Laura Galindo and was inspired by Rudy Galindo, who also hails from San Jose, Calif. She is currently coached by Kevin Peeks, with her choreography by John Brancato.

"Joan has really increased her mental toughness this year," said Peeks.

Cristobal received four first-place ordinals in the long program to finish above free skate victor Alissa Czisny, who won the silver with a lovely, delicate performance to "Faust" ballet music. She pulled up from a fifth-place finish in the short program.

In her short program, Czisny fell on her double Axel and singled the first toeloop of her combination. She trains along-side her fraternal twin sister, Amber, in St. Clair Shores, Mich., with coaches Julianne Berlin and Patrick O'Neil, making the trek four days a week from Bowling Green, Ohio.

"We do our homework in the car and we are home-schooled by our mother," explained Czisny. "I really like competing against my sister, especially at the same level."

The two sisters jump in opposite directions; Alissa is the oldest, but is also two inches shorter than her twin.

Amber was fourth in the short program, but slipped to fifth place overall with jump problems in her "Giselle" free skate.

"We are very different," said Amber. "Alissa is always late and I'm the one that always says what I'm thinking. Our mother taught us both how to spin."

Lindsey Weber, who also trains in Michigan, but with Mitch Moyer and Yuka Sato at the Detroit Skating Club, landed a triple flip and a triple Salchow-double toe combo for second place in the short program. In the free skate, she fell to third place overall after missing her opening triple flip. Weber overcame a stress fracture in her right ankle due to boot problems.

"I didn't have a lot of time to train, but made the most of the time I had. I am definitely moving up to seniors," said Weber, who has competed at the junior level since 1997.

The fourth-place pewter medal went to 2000 U.S. novice ladies champion and Boston native Colette Irving, who trains with Evy and Mary Scotvold. She missed her triple flip in the free skate and seemed to feel more pressure skating in front of

her hometown crowd. Her free skate performance was a bit slower than her solid short program, which was judged the thirdbest.

This event seemed a transition year for competitors, as only Weber, Jordana Blesa, and Joanna Glick returned to this year's junior ladies national class from last year's 12 national competitors. This year's other junior ladies either moved up from the novice level or made their first appearance at the U.S. Championships. Blesa finished seventh and Glick was 10th, both due to problems with more difficult jump attempts than the leaders tried.

Nearly all the ladies opted for a double flip rather than a triple flip in the short program, and triple Lutz attempts were rare.

Look for this talented group to come back with more jumps in their arsenals next year. For the 2001 World Junior team, the first alternate was Cristobal and the second alternate was Alissa Czisny; the other competitors were selected from the senior ranks.

MEN

Parker Pennington stepped to the top of the podium for this year's junior men's title after taking the 2000 U.S. junior silver medal and the 1999 bronze. He was the 1998 U.S. novice champion. The top four men all nailed clean free skating programs.

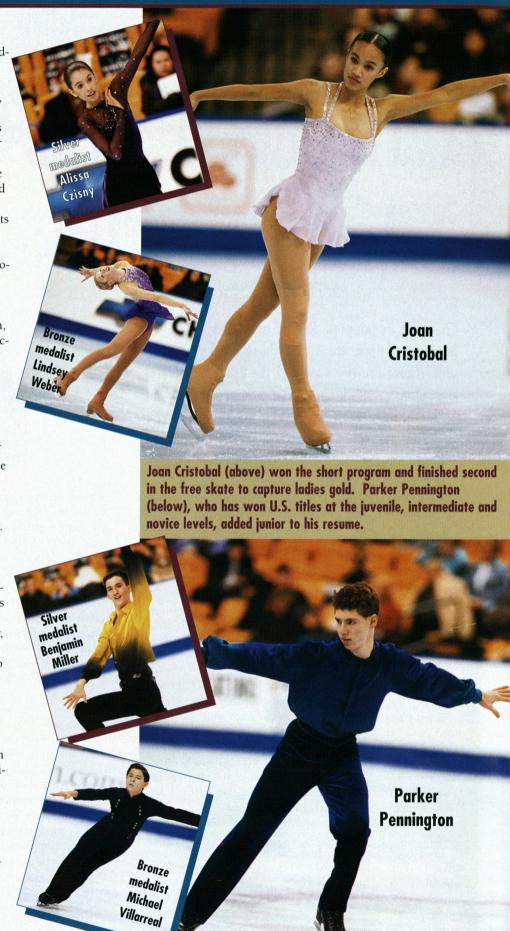
Pennington performed with style to "Portrait of Mark Twain," a Nathan Birch-choreographed program that included two triple Lutzes, one in a double toe combination. His artistic marks swung the ordinals his way, taking eight of nine judges.

"I am so glad I stayed in junior this year, but I will definitely move up to seniors now," said Pennington. "I was so happy to give a performance I'm capable of and so happy I skated my program like that. This was a tough competitive group."

He was third in the short program after struggling with his triple flip and double Axel. However, he had strong presentation and landed the triple Lutz-triple toe combination.

"I tried to really do everything I could with presentation after my jump problems out there today," said Pennington after the short. "I was a little lucky."

He trains in Cleveland with Carol Heiss-Jenkins and Glyn Watts, and found this junior event less pressure-filled than last year's before a hometown crowd.



Ben Miller won the short program with his clean "Firebird" program, which included his first triple Lutz-triple toe landed in competition. He again landed the combination in his Latin Medley free skate, along with four other triples. He had strong technical scores due to his jump quality and earned the silver.

"I am so excited to have skated so well for both programs," said Miller. "This is the best I have ever skated in competition."

He trains in St. Paul, Minn., with Ted Engelking and Ann Eidson. He has not yet decided on his competitive level for next season.

Michael Villarreal improved from his 2000 sixth-place junior men's finish to take the bronze medal here with two clean programs.

Villarreal trains in Paramount, Calif., with Sondra Holmes, Sashi Kuchiki and Tim Tourtellott. He landed six triples in the final.

"My coach told me I could probably stay on the podium if I skated clean, which is not that easy to do, and I did it," said Villarreal.

Shaun Rogers, 2000 U.S. novice men's champion, gave a strong performance to "Rodeo," landing six triples for the pewter medal. Fifth place went to Rusty Fein, who showed good style in his second year at the junior level. He was the 2000 junior men's champion at the National Collegiate Championships.

Several competitors made a return to junior competition this year, but the only triple Axel attempt came from Rohene Ward, who finished sixth overall. His innovative and entertaining free skate was judged the fifth-best of the night. Jump problems had him seventh in the short program.

Pennington and Miller both felt adding a triple Axel was too risky and Villarreal will be working on getting his triple Axel this summer.

Pennington was named to the 2001 World Junior team, with Miller as second alternate. The other team members named were senior men's competitors.

PAIRS

The junior pairs standings from the short to free skate only shifted between seventh and eighth place in an 11-team

field, making this event look less exciting on paper than it was in person.

In reality, spectators were treated to strong pair elements and dramatic presentations.

The winners, Deborah Blinder and Jeremy Allen, train with Ron Ludington and gave a clean and dynamic short program performance to "On the 20th Century." This is only their first competitive season as a team, but they also earned a silver medal in the Junior Grand Prix event this season in the Ukraine.

"We first met at a USFSA partner camp, but we didn't become a team until several months later," said Allen.

In their free skate to Dvorak's "Cello Concerto," Blinder touched her hand down on the side by side double Axels, but the rest of the program was clean.

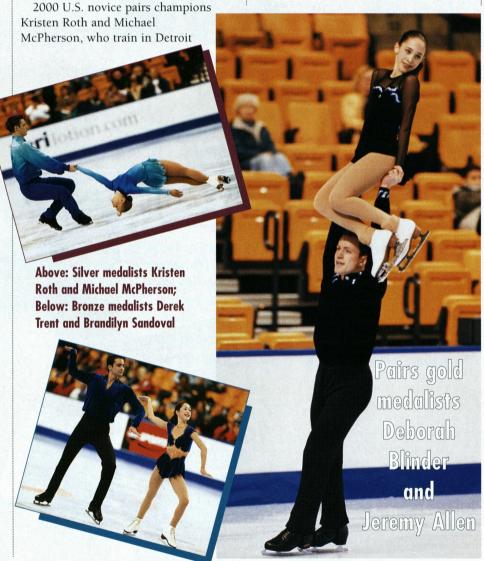
"We are really happy with how we skated today even though it wasn't perfect," said Blinder.

with Johnny Johns, Mitch Moyer and Jason Dungjen, found themselves in second place after McPherson touched his hand down on their side by side double Axels in the short program. The mistake proved costly in this strong field. They performed with good unison and style to "Adam Lecoursaire," which was choreographed by Marina Zueva.

Their free skate began very strongly with side by side triple toes, but disaster struck and they had a serious fall on their first lift.

"My weight was a little back and my heel went in," explained McPherson. "I knew she was upside down so my main concern was getting her down so she wouldn't hit her head. She came down with my left shoulder sandwiched between her and the ice."

The referee stopped the clock, but McPherson was determined to continue, despite looking dazed.



"Mitch asked the referee how much time we had left to restart and he said 30 seconds, so we went out there and picked up the rest of the program," said McPherson.

Their remaining elements were clean and well-done for a flawless performance on either side of their accident. They included a throw triple Salchow, side by side double Axels and two additional lifts. They finished to a standing ovation. The team placed second, and his shoulder was said to be only badly bruised.

"I feel like someone punched me a few times, but we are happy with second place after the fall," said McPherson.

This duo previously qualified for the Junior Grand Prix Final, taking a silver medal in Scotland.

"That Junior Finals silver medal in our first year of international competition gave us confidence here," said McPherson.

Roth began skating at age two and her mother is also a skating coach.

"These two have a really strong work ethic," said Johns.

They were chosen to represent the U.S., along with Blinder and Allen, at the World Junior Championships.

Brandilyn Sandoval and Derek Trent skated two programs choreographed by Christopher Dean, and gave promising performances in their first year of competition together.

"This was my first trip to nationals so I am very happy to win the bronze," said Sandoval.

They are coached in Colorado Springs, Colo., by Irina Vorobieva, who is assisted by Brian Wells. They were World Junior team second alternates.

Fourth place went to

Christen Dean and Joshua Murphy, who train with Craig Maurizi in Hackensack, N. J. They are in their second year as a team. Their death spiral was particularly impressive and they had unique spin positions.

DANCE

Junior dance was a closely contested event with the final outcome not certain until the last couple left the ice.

Lydia Manon and Michel Klus, who train in Detroit with Igor Shpilband and Liz Coates, took this year's title with an innovative program

that combined the music of Iceland's Bjork with that of the United Kingdom's Kid Loco. They continued the Detroit SC ice dance tradition -- six of the last seven junior champions have trained with Shpilband and Coates.

"Training now with Igor has really improved my skating," said Klus.

"Liz has really helped our compulsories, too," added Manon.

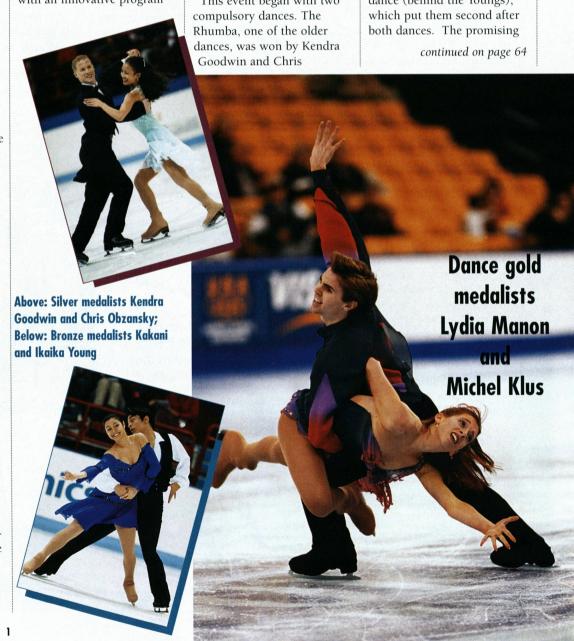
Manon and Klus are in their first year together, and they demonstrated good speed and carried out complicated choreography.

This event began with two compulsory dances. The Rhumba, one of the older dances, was won by Kendra

Obzansky. Obzansky had been partners with Manon for last year's junior event. The top two couples each received three first-place ordinals, and the third-place team of Kakani Young and Ikaika Young had two first-place ordinals.

The second compulsory dance, the Cha Cha Congelado, has only been added to the international circuit in recent years. The Youngs' coach, Bernie Ford, originally helped create this dance.

Manon and Klus moved to first place and Goodwin and Obzansky were third in this dance (behind the Youngs),





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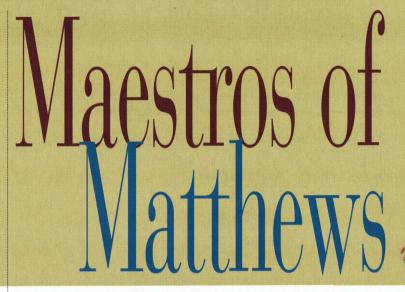
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Pairs champions

Northeastern University's Matthews Arena was the site of the very exciting novice competition at the 2001 State Farm U.S. Championships. After the two-day event, one thing was very clear -- the U.S. continues to have great depth in every discipline, and these skaters have nowhere to go but up.

he 2001 U.S. Novice Championships were, by all accounts, an affair to remember. The elements of drama, intrigue and character collectively generated that elusive force known as 'the buzz,' and helped to turn this event into one of the best of the 2000-2001 figure skating season.

"This is a perfect stepping stone for athletes," said Jeff DiGregorio, co-coach of ladies champion Kelsey Drewel. "It is run so perfectly for the development of competitive skaters. It gives them the experience of being at nationals, and acclimates them to an elite level of amateur competition."

The two-day event kicked off U.S. Championships week at Matthews Arena, home rink to Northeastern University in downtown Boston.

"This is a critical part of the progression in becoming a top skater at a national junior and senior event," said Tom Lescinski, co-coach of dance champions Victoria Devins and Kevin O'Keefe. "It is highly instrumental in the development of athletes for international competitions as well."

It was obvious that the competitors earned their places in the event based on their strong technical and artistic skills.

"All of the novice events were strong," said men's champion Matthew Lind. "The depth of all the groups has been incredible. It's been very uplifting to be part of this, because everyone has helped make the standard incredibly high."

Every single one of this year's novice champions was a first-time national novice competitor. This group included Drewel (University of Delaware FSC); Lind (Colonial FSC); Devins and O'Keefe (SC of Boston); and pairs champions Janice Mayne (Rim of the World FSC) and Josh Martin (Los Angeles FSC).

Janice Mayne and Josh Martin

MEN

The 12 competitors in this group performed a series of well-balanced programs that were technically outstanding.

"This event featured a very strong field of skaters," said Christy Ness, coach of bronze medalist Egor Matsipura. "Now we're seeing skaters of all levels at nationals doing strong triple jumps, not just the elite."

Hometown favorite Matthew Lind, 17, glided away with the gold medal, winning both the short and long programs.

Right from the starting gate, Lind blew past the competition. His short program interpretation of "Music of the Night" was athletically and artistically electrifying, and earned a standing ovation. He was the only man to complete the triple Lutz-double toe combination in the short.

"The music was something I liked from the moment I picked it," said Lind. "I always did clean run-throughs with it."

Lind held on to first in the free skate, despite admittedly not having his best performance. He muscled out an impressive array of maneuvers, including the triple flip, triple toe-double toe combination and a slightly two-footed triple Lutz.

"I knew I would have to work hard in order to meet the high national standard," explained Lind, who is 6'1". "I knew I had a job to do, and trained with that idea in mind all season. When I actually stood on the podium at the medal ceremony, I thought, 'Yeah -- it was worth it.'"

Last year, Lind struggled with a series of back problems that interfered with his skating career. He placed a disappointing eighth at the 2000 Eastern Sectionals novice event, and cited that time as challenging and difficult.

Lind's situation quickly turned around. His back improved, and he began training with Evy and Mary Scotvold in Cape Cod, Mass. He credits his coaches for his renewed skating spirit.

"I wanted to get stronger and increase my training. Evy and Mary helped instill the drive for me to do this," said Lind, who also works with Anne Militano.

Last year's bronze medal winner in the event, Adam Aronowitz, edged out the silver this year. Aronowitz, 13, revealed an artistic and technical understanding that extended far beyond his years and filled the arena with energy and presence.

Aronowitz (American Academy FSC) was second in the short, landing a difficult double toe-triple toe combination and double Axel.

"I had a definite theme in mind when I worked on this program. It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun to help create," said Aronowitz, who choreographed the number with former Olympic champion Sasha Zhulin.

Aronowitz's free skate was also exceptional and featured complex footwork and high jumps.

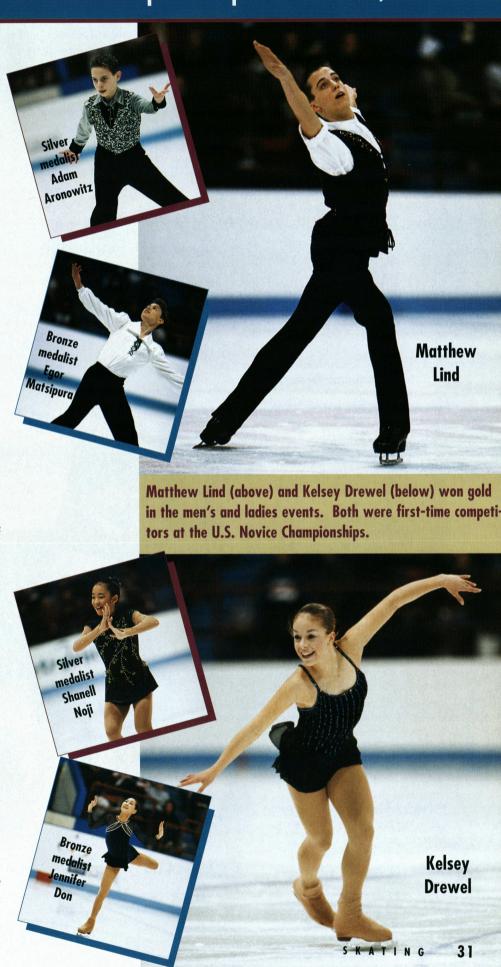
"He's got 'it' -- the bounce in his step and the effortlessness in his jumps and spins," said his coach, Craig Maurizi. "He exudes champion-like qualities."

"I enjoy skating and I want that to come through," said Aronowitz. "Once I'm out on the ice, I forget about everything else. I feel like I'm in my element."

Matsipura (Stockton FSC) won the bronze. He jumped from fifth in the short to third overall with an action-packed free skate. The program featured a double Axel, triple toe and a triple Salchow-double toe combo. Matsipura, 15, is a Ukrainian native, and made the medal stand after finishing 12th last year in the first round (qualifying) of the 2000 U.S. Junior Championships intermediate competition.

"Egor's air position is nice," said Ness, who trained Olympic champion Kristi Yamaguchi. "He has a good line and is fairly relaxed when he performs. He's worked hard on the edge quality of his jumps this year, which helped make him stronger."

At the event's conclusion, Matsipura borrowed a cell phone from his coaches to call his mom in California to tell her the good news. "I think she'll be happy," he said with a smile.



LADIES

Novice ladies champion Kelsey Drewel, a potent 13-year-old jumping jack, was a muse on a mission. She wore her hair in a high bun and glittered of opalescent eye makeup. Despite her small size (4'10") Drewel radiated power, energy and confidence that earned her first-place honors.

"Kelsey's got it all," said Jeff DiGregorio, who coaches Drewel along with Pam Duane-Gregory. "She has a lot of natural talent, and she is a very hard worker. It was nice to see somebody who works so hard do so well. She really skated from her heart, and I think her athleticism and natural ability was apparent."

Drewel placed second in the short program. Although she opened up on her first jump, a double Axel, Drewel instantly rebounded with a high-flying triple Lutz-double toe combination -- the only ladies competitor to do the triple Lutz in the short program.

"I really enjoy doing the triple Lutz," said Drewel.

Drewel clinched the title with a free skate that included a double Axel, triple Salchow, split jump into a triple toe, and a triple toe-double toe combination.

Drewel was yet another one of this competition's fairy tale stories. She shot up to the top of novice after placing 15th in her qualifying group at the 2000 Upper Great Lakes intermediate regionals.

Drewel made some changes after that and started training with DiGregorio and Duane-Gregory at the University of Delaware early last year. Since then, she has learned all of the six triple jumps and developed into a premier skater.

"I love working with my coaches. They have been very important to me," said Drewel, adding that she hopes to one day master the triple Axel.

Shanell Noji (All Year FSC) won the silver with high-powered programs that showed polish and poise. Her high-energy jumps feature quick rotation.

"Shanell knows where she is at all times in the air," said coach Dee Pitchon.

Noji, 12, resides in Yorba Linda, Calif., and was the 2000 U.S. intermediate ladies bronze medalist.

"It's great to watch her evolve," said Pitchon. "She has a lot of personality, and I really think that comes through in her skating." Noji was third in the short, but pulled up to second overall with a free skate performance crafted around "The Last Emperor" film score. She hit a triple toe, two big double Axels, and a triple Salchow with a slight two-foot landing. She also entertained the audience with a well-positioned camel-sit-layback-Biellmann combination spin.

"I loved being here in Boston," said Noji. "It felt great to skate in front of the audience. It was very exciting."

Jennifer Don (Yarmouth Ice Club) skated away with the bronze.

She was awarded first place in the short program for her engaging performance to Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto." In her program, Don did a huge triple toe-double toe combination that was of textbook quality.

"I am very happy with how I skated," said Don, 16, who only started skating six years ago. "This is my first nationals, so I was really happy being out there."

Don won the short wearing a dress that belonged to her friend and fellow training partner, 2000 World Junior champion Jennifer Kirk. Don trains with Kirk in Massachusetts, with Evy and Mary Scotvold. Kirk wore the dress at a national event several years ago.

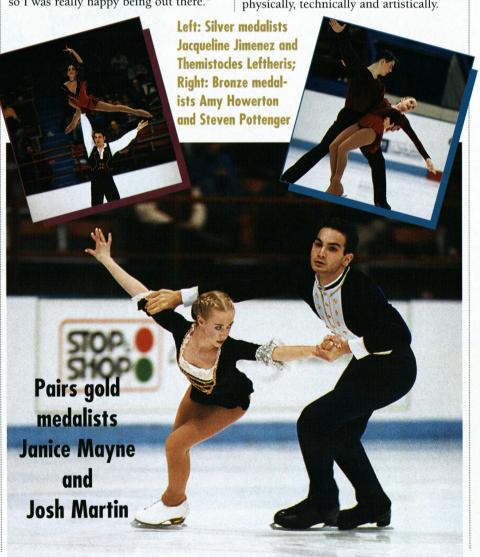
"This seems to be a lucky dress," Don said.

Don dropped to third overall after falling twice in her free skate.

PAIRS

The gold medal team of Janice Mayne and Josh Martin skated one of the most powerful programs of the 2001 U.S. Championships. They skated with such authenticity that at times it was difficult to remember they were on skates.

Mayne, 12, and Martin, 19, who are coached by Peter Oppegard, soared around the ice like seasoned competitors, and complemented one another physically, technically and artistically.



They executed a variety of difficult technical maneuvers with terrific speed, grace and professionalism.

Their impressive repertoire included throw double jumps, side-by-side footwork, and jumps and spins performed in near-perfect unison. They also had a beautiful one-handed lasso lift in which they covered almost the entire rink length.

"I like to be lifted up in the air -- it's a lot of fun," said Mayne.

The duo placed third in the short program with an arresting interpretation of "Mission Impossible 2."

This pair, who just teamed up last summer, jumped to first with a free skate centered around music from "The Patriot." They interpreted the music with emotion and featured a solid split double twist, a delayed throw double loop and a forward inside death spiral.

"I think this was one of the best programs we've ever done in competition," said Mayne.

"It felt good to be here," added Martin, saying that "it was also great to win -- we've worked very hard."

Jacqueline Jimenez and Themistocles Leftheris (SC of New York) captured the silver medal. The team won the short program with music from "Cirque de Soleil." They executed a high lasso lift and expertly synchronized double flip jumps.

"I knew we skated a good program," said Leftheris. "We felt happy about it."

The duo finished second in the free skate. Their long program to "Mask of Zorro" was engaging and featured a one-armed lasso lift, a big throw double loop and low forward inside death spiral.

"Themistocles and Jacqueline are great friends, and I think that has been important in their development," said coach Brian Kader. "They listen, work hard and really try to help one another."

Amy Howerton and Steven Pottenger (Dallas FSC) edged out the bronze. They impressed onlookers with their array of good throw jumps, fast edges and fluid lifts. The team is coached by David and Holly Kirby.

Howerton and Pottenger were second in the short and third in the free skate. Their long program interpretation to "Swan Lake" and "The Nutcracker" was technically ambitious and exciting. It featured a throw double Axel and a nice lasso lift. However, they missed their side-by-side double Axels.

DANCE

Technically, the teams in the dance event performed their compulsory patterns and free dance elements with great proficiency. They demonstrated nice body lean, deep edges, smooth transitions and excellent rhythm and timing.

"This is a very detail-oriented discipline," said Tom Lescinski, who cocoaches this year's champions, Victoria Devins and Kevin O'Keefe, with Barret Brown and Karen Cullinan. "The depth of this competition has been very good. All of the teams were rather exceptional."

Throughout this event, the athletes and coaches displayed an obvious competitive spirit. They were noticeably friendly toward one another, and were often seen chatting in the hallways during breaks.

"It was nice to see all of these teams intermingling and talking," said Lescinski. "I think all of these skaters really enjoy skating and competing and I think this was apparent in their performances."

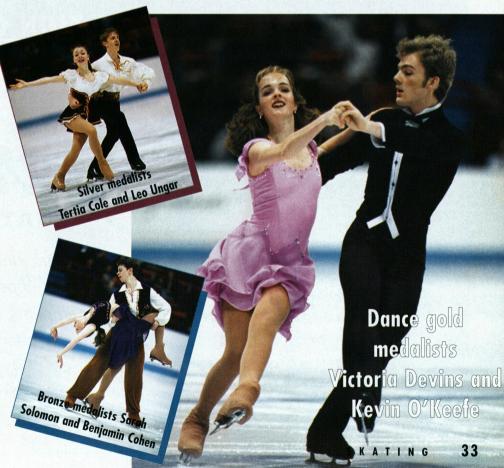
Devins and O'Keefe spun out a gold medal victory by placing first in both the compulsory and free dance events. Right at the outset, Devins and O'Keefe were in a league of their own. They performed their technical and artistic skills with expertise and balance. In their various presentations, they displayed strong edges, quick turns and excellent lean.

Artistically, Devins and O'Keefe illustrated sophistication and elegance in a free dance program that was outstanding from every aspect. This routine, in which they interpreted the film music of "Murder on the Orient Express," rendered a perfect showcase for their skills. The victory at Matthews Arena was especially sweet for Devins, who is a freshman at Northeastern University.

"I thought their performance was exciting," said Lescinski. "It was a wonderful experience to stand back and watch all of their hard work unfold."

Tertia Cole (Peninsula SC) and Leo Ungar (Palomares FSC) finished second. They performed a free dance routine that was technically and artistically complex, and interpreted the music "Suns of Italy" with polish and panache. Cole and Ungar are coached by 1992 Olympic champions Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko.

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- 2. Todd Eldredge, Detroit SC, 2-2-3.0
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- 4. Michael Weiss, Washington FSC, 1-5-5.5
- 5. Trifun Zivanovic, All Year FSC, 4-4-6.0
- 6. Johnny Weir, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 6-6-9.0
- 7. Justin Dillon, St. Moritz ISC, 9-7-11.5
- 8. Ryan Jahnke, Broadmoor SC, 7-8-11.5
- 9. Ryan Bradley, Broadmoor SC, 8-10-14.0
- 10. Derrick Delmore, Washington FSC, 11-9-14.5
- 11. Danny Clausen, St. Paul FSC, 10-12-17.0
- 12. Evan Lysacek, DuPage FSC, 15-11-18.5
- 13. Kurt Fromknecht, Westminster FSC of Erie, 13-13-19.5
- 14. Joshua Figurido, The SC of Boston, 12-14-20.0
- 15. Braden Overett, Denver FSC, 17-15-23.5
- 16. Don Baldwin, Los Angeles FSC, 16-16-24.0
- 17. Johnnie Bevan, Spokane FSC, 14-17-24.0
- 18. Scott Smith, The Gardens FSC of MD, 18-18-27.0
- 19. Robert Brathwaite, All Year FSC, 19-19-28.5

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- 2. Sarah Hughes, The SC of New York, 2-2-3.0
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- 4. Jennifer Kirk, The SC of Boston, 4-4-6.0

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- 6. Beatrisa Liang, All Year FSC, 6-6-9.0
- 7. Ann Patrice McDonough, Broadmoor SC, 8-7-11.0
- 8. Andrea Gardiner, Houston FSC, 9-9-13.5
- 9. Sara Wheat, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 12-8-14.0
- 10. Ye Bin Mok, Los Angeles FSC, 11-10-15.5
- 11. Lisa Nesuda, Dallas FSC, 10-11-16.0
- 12. Alicia Cavanaugh, New England FSC, 13-12-18.5
- 13. Stacey Pensgen, Genesee FSC, 7-15-18.5
- 14. Katie Lee. St. Paul FSC, 14-13-20.0
- 15. Stephanie Chace-Bass. Los Angeles FSC. 15-14-21.5
- 16. Stephanie Roth, The SC of New York, 17-16-24.5 Elizabeth Kwon, SC of Northern VA, 16- withdrew Sasha Cohen, Orange County FSC, - withdrew Naomi Nari Nam, All Year FSC, - withdrew

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- 8. Sima Ganaba, Los Angeles FSC, Amir Ganaba, Los Angeles FSC, 11-8-13.5
- 9. Larisa Spielberg, Detroit SC, Craig Joeright, Detroit SC, 9-9-13.5
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- 11. Rena Inoue, All Year FSC, John Baldwin, Jr., All Year FSC, 13-11-17.5
- 12. Lindsay Rogeness, Los Angeles FSC, Brian Rogeness, Los Angeles FSC, 14-12-19.0 13. Stephanie K Woodman, Univ. of Delaware FSC, James
- Peterson, Lakewood Winter Club, 12-13-19.0
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- 5. Jesica Valentine, The SC of Boston, Matthew Kossack, The SC of Boston, 6-5-5-5-10.2
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- 3. Michael Villarreal, Arctic Blades FSC, 2-3-4.0
- 4. Shaun Rogers, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 5-4-6.5
- 5. Rusty Fein, Washington FSC, 4-6-8.0
- 6. Rohene Ward, Starlight Ice Dance Club, 7-5-8.5
- 7. Nicholas Laroche, Colonial FSC, 6-8-11.0
- 8. Michael Sasaki, South Bay FSC, 9-7-11.5
- 9. Dennis Phan, Los Angeles FSC, 10-9-14.0
- 10. Pierre Balian, All Year FSC, 8-10-14.0 11. Sam-Tyler Dafoe, Dallas FSC, 11-11-16.5
- 12. Mauro Bruni, Windy Hill SC, 12-12-18.0

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- 8. Amanda Fritz, SC of Mt Lebanon, 8-8-12.0
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- 10. Briana McInerney, The SC of New York, Joseph Jorgens, Washington FSC, 10-10-15.0
- 11. Brooke Kayland, Los Angeles FSC, Yevgeniy Shvetsov, Van Nuys FSC, 11-11-16.5

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- 4. Melissa Ralph, Detroit SC, Ryan O'Meara, Coyotes SC of AZ, 4-
- 5. Loren Galler-Rabinowitz, The SC of Boston, David Mitchell, The SC of Boston, 5-5-5-10.0
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- of MD, 9-7-8-8-16.0 9. Lia Nitake, All Year FSC, Ian Ross-Frye, Wissahickon SC, 8-9-
- 10. Laura Munana, Palomares FSC, Luke Munana, Peninsula SC, 10-10-10-10-20.0

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- 3. Egor Matsipura, Stockton FSC, 5-2-4.5
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- 5. Joshua Uster, DuPage FSC, 3-5-6.5
- 6. Ben Woolwine, Northern Kentucky SC, 7-6-9.5
- 7. Wesley Campbell, Nashville FSC, 6-8-11.0
- 8. Steven Hsu, Los Angeles FSC, 9-7-11.5
- 9. Jason Wong, The SC of Boston, 10-9-14.0 10. Leif Hafstrom, Escondido FSC, 11-10-15.5
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- 2. Shanell Noji, All Year FSC, 3-2-3.5
- 3. Jennifer Don, Yarmouth Ice Club, 1-3-3.5
- 4. Kristen Sheaffer, Starlight Ice Dance Club, 5-4-6.5
- 5. Lea Nightwalker, ISC of Fort Collins, 7-5-8.5
- 6. Deanna Clark, Summit SC of Michigan, 6-7-10.0
- 7. Adriana DeSanctis, Glissad Academy at Ice Land, 10-6-11.0
- 8. Samantha Mohr, Broadmoor SC, 4-9-11.0
- 9. Sandra Jean Rucker, Rim of the World FSC, 8-8-12.0
- 10. Kristen Mita, Skokie Valley SC, 9-11-15.5
- 11. Samira Banna, Lilac City FSC, 12-10-16.0
- 12. Mattina Alonge, Jamestown SC, 11-12-17.5
- 13. Aanya Reiten, Lakewood Winter Club, 13-13-19.5
- 14. Lisa Dannemiller, Ann Arbor FSC, 14-14-21.0

NOVICE PAIRS

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 2 Lester Cramer, Colorado Springs, CO; 3 Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 4 Charles Foster, Duxbury, MA; 5 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 6 Mary Cook, New York, NY; 7 A. Jim Larkin, Salt Lake City, UT; 8 Roger Glenn, Appleton, WI; 9 Harland Burge, Laguna Hills, CA; REFEREE: Morry Stillwell, Fallbrook, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Lucy Brennan/Jon Jackson; ACCOUNTANT: Carolyn Marker, St. Paul, MN

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 2
Lester Cramer, Colorado Springs, CO; 3 Linda Chihara, Seattle,
WA; 4 Charles Foster, Duxbury, MA; 5 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA;
6 Mary Cook, New York, NY; 7 A. Jim Larkin, Salt Lake City, UT; 8
Roger Glenn, Appleton, WI; 9 Harland Burge, Laguna Hills, CA;
REFEREE: Morry Stillwell, Fallbrook, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Lucy
Brennan/Jon Jackson; ACCOUNTANT: Carolyn Marker, St. Paul,
MN

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP -FS -PLACES

- 1. Janice Mayne, Rim of the World FSC, Josh Martin, Los Angeles FSC, 3-1-2.5
- 2. Jacqueline Jimenez, The SC of New York, Themistocles Leftheris, The SC of New York, 1-2-2.5
- 3. Amy Howerton, Dallas FSC, Steven Pottenger, Dallas FSC, 2-3-4.0
- 4. Colleen Okolski, Ann Arbor FSC, Benjamin Okolski, Ann Arbor FSC, 6-4-7.0
- 5. Keri Lynn Blakinger, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Mark Ladwig, Red River Valley FSC, 4-6-8.0
- 6. Brittany Vise, Broadmoor SC, Nicholas Kole, Broadmoor SC, 7-5-8.5
- 7. Nicole Hartunian, All Year FSC, Kirk Forbes, All Year FSC, 5-7-9.5
- 8. Tanya Bakerman, Colonial FSC, Jeremy Corb, Colonial FSC, 8-8-12.0
- 9. Catherine Rigoulot, Charter Oak FSC, Adam Backus, Charter Oak FSC, 10-9-14.0
- 10. Amanda Harris, Huntsville FSC, David Sanders, Huntsville FSC, 11-10-15.5
- 11. Kadee Leishman, Utah FSC, Bilal Kheir, Peninsula SC, 9-11-15.5
- 12. Erin Goto, Glacier Falls FSC, Jordan Judt, Los Angeles FSC, 12-12-18.0

NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES - COMP DANCES: 1 Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 2 Sam Singer, San Francisco, CA; 3 Eleanor Curtis, Albuquerque, NM; 4 John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 5 Michael Bauer, Olympia, WA; 6 Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; 7 Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 8 Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 9 Michael Fisher, Indianapolis, IN; REFEREE: Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Frederick Hagedorn, Chicago, IL; ACCOUNTANT: Robb Steinheider, Riverside, CA

JUDGES - FREE DANCE: 1 Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 2 Sam Singer, San Francisco, CA; 3 Eleanor Curtis, Albuquerque, NM; 4 John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 5 Michael Bauer, Olympia, WA; 6 Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; 7 Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 8 Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 9 Michael Fisher, Indianapolis, IN; REFEREE: Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Frederick Hagedorn, Chicago, IL; ACCOUNTANT: Robb Steinheider, Riverside, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, D1 -D2 -FD -PLACES

- 1. Victoria Devins, The SC of Boston, Kevin O'Keefe, The SC of Boston, 1-1-1-4.0
- 2. Tertia Cole, Peninsula SC, Leo Ungar, Palomares FSC, 2-2-2-8.0 3. Sarah Solomon, Washington FSC, Benjamin Cohen, Washington FSC, 4-4-3-14.0

- 4. Flo Steed, Texas Gulf Coast FSC, Augie Hill, Skokie Valley SC, 3-3-4-14.0
- 5. Cheryl Russell, St. Moritz ISC, Kenny Metzger, Jr., Peninsula SC, 6-6-5-22.0
- 6. Meryl Davis, Detroit SC, Charlie White, Detroit SC, 5-5-7-24.0
- 7. Kate Slattery, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Patrick Connelly, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 7-7-6-26.0
- 8. Eleanor Langhans, Peninsula SC, Joseph Braasch, La Jolla FSC, 8-8-9-34.0
- 9. Kelly Goodsell, Genesee FSC, Aaron-Taylor Austin, Genesee FSC, 11-9-8-36.0
- 10. Trina Pratt, Broadmoor SC, Robert Pratt, Broadmoor SC, 9-10-10-39.0
- 11. Laura Page, Winter Club of Indianapolis, Joel Dear, Indiana/World Sk Acad FSC, 10-11-11-43.0
- 12. Stephanie Ellis, Escondido FSC, Maxim Zavozine, Citrus FSC, 12-12-12-48.0

ISU Junior Grand Prix Final

Ayr, Scotland -- Dec. 14-18

LADIES

JUDGES: Ingrid Reetz, GER; Elena Fomina, RUS; Tomiko Yamada, JPN; Marianne Nyman, FIN; Barna Kereszy, HUN; Jon Jackson, USA; Georg Krummenacher, SUI; REFEREE: Elfriede Beyer, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Karen Archer, ISU.

Name, Country, SP-FS-Points

- 1. Ann Patrice McDonough, USA, 4-1-3.0
- 2. Kristina Oblasova, RUS, 2-2-3.0
- 3. Yukari Nakano, JPN, 3-3-4.5
- 4. Sarah Meier, SUI, 1-5-5.5
- 5. Tamara Dorofejev, HUN, 6-4-7.0
- 6. Susanna Poykio, 5-6-8.5
- 7. Susanne Stadlmuller, GER, 8-7-11.0
- 8. Svetlana Chernyshova, RUS, 7-8-11.5

MEN

JUDGES: William Smith, USA; Marianne Nyman, FIN; Angelika Rzaczkowska, POL; Yibing Jiang, CHN; Pamela Chislett, CAN; Maira Abasova, RUS; Suzanne Lindsay, GBR; REFEREE: Britta Lindgren, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Fabio Bianchetti, ISU.

Name, County, SP-FS-Points

- 1. Xiaodong Ma, CHN, 1-1-1.5
- 2. Sergey Dobrin, RUS, 3-2-3.5
- 3. Stanislav Timchenko, RUS, 2-4-5.0
- 4. Nicholas Young, CAN, 5-3-5.5
- 5. Ryan Bradley, USA, 8-5-9.0
- Parker Pennington, USA, 6-6-9.0
 Anton Smirnov, RUS, 4-8-10.0
- 8. Evan Lysacek, USA, 7-7-10.5

PAIRS

JUDGES: Elena Fomina, RUS; Georg Krummenacher, SUI; Tomiko Yamada, JPN; Yibing Jiang, CHN; William Smith, USA; Liliana Strechova, CZE; Vladimir Cuchran, SVK; REFEREE: Marina Sanaia, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Sally Rehorick, ISU.

Name, Country, SP-FS-Points

- 1. Dan Zhang/Hao Zhang, CHN, 1-1-1.5
- 2. Kristen Roth/Michael McPherson, USA, 2-2-3.0
- Yuko Kawaguchi/Alexander Markuntsov, JPN, 4-3-5.0
 Svetlana Nikolaeva/Pavel Lebedev, RUS, 3-4-5.5

- 5. Yang Ding/Zhongfei Ren, CHN, 5-5-7.5
- 6. Amanda Magarian/Jered Guzman, USA, 6-6-9.0
- 7. Sima Ganaba/Amir Ganaba, USA, 7-7-10.5
- 8. Christen Dean/Joshua Murphy, USA, 8-8-12.0

DANCE

JUDGES: Ingrid Reetz, GER; Valeri Maksaev, UKR; Liliana Strechova, CZE; Pamela Chislett, CAN; Jennifer Mast, USA; Maira Abasova, RUS; Hilary Selby, GBR; REFEREE: Courtney Jones, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Hal Marron, ISU.

Name, Country, CD-OD-FD

- 1. Tanith Belbin/Benjamin Agosto, USA, 1-1-1-2.0
- 2. Elena Khaliavina/Maxim Shabalin, RUS, 2-2-2-4.0
- 3. Miriam Steinel/Vladimir Tsvetkov, GER, 4-4-3-7.0
- 4. Alla Beknazarova/Yuri Kocherzhenko, UKR, 3-3-4-7.0
- 5. Elena Romanovskaya/Alexander Grachev, RUS, 5-5-5-10.0
- 6. Victoria Polzykina/Alexander Shakalov, UKR, 7-7-6-13.0
- 7. Oksana Domnina/Maxim Bolotine, RUS, 6-6-7-13.0
- 8. Lucie Kadlcakova/Hynek Bilek, CZE, 8-8-8-16.0

2001 New England Regional Championships

Oct. 18-21 -- Simsbury, Conn.

SENIOR MEN

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 2 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Ctr, VT; 3 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; 4 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 5 Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; 6 Anne Gerli, New York, NY; 7 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; REFEREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; ASST REFEREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; 2 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 3 Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; 4 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY: 5 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY: 6 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 7 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; REFEREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; ASST REFEREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP -FS -PLACES

1. Shepherd Walton Clark, The SC OF Boston, 1-1-1.5 2. Ian W Macadam, SC of Hingham, 2-2-3.0

SENIOR LADIES

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 2 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 3 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 4 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; 5 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 6 Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; 7 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; 8 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 9 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Ctr. VT; REFEREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; ASST REF-EREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 2 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 3 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; 4 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Ctr, VT; 5 Coco Gram Shean, New York,NY; 6 Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; 7 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 8 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 9 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; REFEREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ASST REFEREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP -FS -PLACES

- 1. Alicia M Cavanaugh, New England FSC, 1-1-1.5
- 2. Jacqueline Crugnola, Yarmouth Ice Club, 5-2-4.5
- 3. Kate M Liberman, The SC of Boston, 4-3-5.0
- 4. Midori N Williams, Colonial FSC, 6-4-7.0
- 5. Stephanie A Mangano, Colonial FSC, 3-6-7.5 6. Amanda C Fuller, The SC of Boston, 2-7-8.0
- 7. Alexis Mante, The SC of Springfield, 10-5-10.0 8. Kerri A Seward, Concord FSC, 7-8-11.5
- 9. Kristen C Ward, Colonial FSC, 9-9-13.5
- 10. Shauna D Quinn, Colonial FSC, 8-10-14.0
- 11. Celene Olanyk, SC of Amherst, 13-11-17.5
- 12. Britni Ketchen, Colonial FSC, 11-13-18.5 13. Amy-Lynne Boucher, Colonial FSC, 15-12-19.5
- 14. Trina R Robinson, Charter Oak FSC, 12-14-20.0
- 15. Erica Paige Christensen, Colonial FSC, 14-15-22.0
- 16. Courtney Lyons, Colonial FSC, 16-16-24.0 Amanda E Degon, SC of Worcester, - withdrew

JUNIOR MEN

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 2 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 3 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 4 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; 5 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland RI; 6 Anne Gerli, New York, NY; 7 Anne Shuman, Alexandria, VA; REFEREE: Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Ctr, VT; 2 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 3 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 4 Leanna Caron, Ithaca, NY; 5 Anne Shuman, Alexandria, VA; 6 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 7 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; REF-EREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Tang, Chelmsford, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP -FS -PLACES 1. Nicholas L Laroche, Colonial FSC, 3-1-2.5 2. Adam J Kaplan, Warwick Figure Skaters, 1-2-2.5

3. Mauro J Bruni, Windy Hill SC, 4-3-5.0

4. Shaun M Tolson, Colonial FSC, 2-4-5.0

5. Zachary R Grenier, SC of Hartford, 5-5-7.5 Jeremy C Corb, Colonial FSC, - withdrew

JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; 2 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 3 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Ctr, VT; 4 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 5 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 6 Anne Gerli, New York, NY; 7 Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; REF-EREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; ACCOUNTANT: E Michael Elmaleh*, Elkins Park, PA

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 2 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 3 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 4 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 5 Anne Shuman, Alexandria, VA; 6 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Ctr, VT; 7 Leanna Caron, Ithaca, NY; REFEREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: E Michael Elmaleh*, Elkins Park, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP -FS -PLACES

- 1. Louann M Donovan, The SC of Boston, 1-1-1.5 2. Amy S Bobrick, New England FSC, 2-2-3.0 3. Dorothy M. Nowobilski, Charter Oak FSC, 3-4.5
- 4. Lisa D Iorio, New England FSC, 4-5-7.0
- 5. Holly J. Hester, Colonial FSC, 7-4-7.5
- 6. Michelle S Iorio, New England FSC, 6-6-9.0 7. Kristine Lee, Colonial FSC, 5-7-9.5
- 8. Colleen Tremblay, The SC of Boston, 8-8-12.0
- 9. Kristin L Tudisco, The SC of Boston, 10-9-14.0
- 10. Stephanie E O'Leary, Charter Oak FSC, 9-10-14.5 11. Meaghan M Alix, Colonial FSC, 11-11-16.5
- 12. Catherine Murphy, Colonial FSC, 12-12-18.0

JUNIOR LADIES GROUP A

JUDGES: 1 Anne Gerli, New York, NY; 2 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 3 Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; 4 Allison Duarte, Cumberland, RI; 5 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 6 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 7 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; REFEREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY: ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Dorothy M. Nowobilski, Charter Oak FSC, 6/2
- 2. Amy S Bobrick, New England FSC, 5/2
- 3. Lisa D Iorio, New England FSC, 4/3
- 4. Colleen Tremblay, The SC of Boston, 5/4
- Meaghan M Alix, Colonial FSC, 5/6
- Catherine Murphy, Colonial FSC, 4/7 Alexa C Ainsworth, North Atlantic FSC, 5/8
- 8. Suzanne L Galasso, New Haven SC, 5/8
- 9. Carey E Tinkelenberg, Colonial FSC, 4/8 10. Kristen E Badera, SC of Natick, 4/9
- 11. Kelly Sullivan, SC of Southern New England, 7/11

JUNIOR LADIES GROUP B

JUDGES: 1 Anne Shuman, Alexandria, VA; 2 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 3 Jaclyn Ward, South Fallsburg, NY; 4 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; 5 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Ctr, VT; 6 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 7 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; REF-EREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Louann M Donovan, The SC of Boston, 7/1
- 2. Kristin L Tudisco, The SC of Boston, 4/2
- 3. Kristine Lee, Colonial FSC, 7/3
- 4. Holly J. Hester, Colonial FSC, 7/4 5. Michelle S Iorio, New England FSC, 7/5
- 6. Stephanie E O'Leary, Charter Oak FSC, 6/7
- 7. Theona K Harwood, Haverhill/Salem FSC, 5/7
- 8. Pamela M Coates, Silver Blades SC, 7/8
- Lindsey C Tessier, Colonial FSC, withdrew

NOVICE MEN

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 2 Allison Duarte, Cumberland, RI; 3 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 4 Kim Scholter, Rochester, MA; 5 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; 6 Loren Weinberg, Brookline, MA; 7 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; REFEREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 2 Kim Scholter, Rochester, MA; 3 Wendy Mlinar, Pound Ridge, NY; 4 Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; 5 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 6 Allison Duarte, Cumberland, RI; 7 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; REFEREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP -FS -PLACES

- 1. Jason Y Wong, The SC of Boston, 2-1-2.0
- 2. Noah Abrahams, The SC of Boston, 3-2-3.5
- 3. Matthew W Lind, Colonial FSC, 1-3-3.5
- 4. Philip Deyesso, The SC of Boston, 6-4-7.0 5. Matthew J Blumenfeld, Charter Oak FSC, 5-5-7.5
- 6. Justin B Clements, Colonial FSC, 4-6-8.0
- 7. Chad W Brennan, Colonial FSC, 8-7-11.0
- 8. Matthew Gillis, Wilmington FSC, 7-8-11.5
- 9. Christopher Thombs, SC of Southern New England, 10-9-14.0
- 10. Daniel J Gratzer, SC of Hingham, 9-10-14.5
- 11. John Cain, Shoreline Figure Skaters, 11-11-16.5

NOVICE LADIES

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 2 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; 3 Anne Gerli, New York, NY; 4 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; 5 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Ctr, VT; 6 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 7 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; REFER-EE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Tang, Chelmsford, MA

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Leanna Caron, Ithaca, NY; 2 Anne Gerli, New York, NY; 3 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; 4 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 5 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 6 Allison Duarte, Cumberland, RI; 7 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; REFEREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Tang, Chelmsford, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP -FS -PLACES

- 1. Jennifer Don, Yarmouth Ice Club, 1-1-1.5
- 2. Kelsey Raycroft, The SC of Boston, 3-2-3.5
- 3. Erica D Archambault, Colonial FSC, 2-3-4.0
- 4. Cassandra Benito, Charter Oak FSC, 4-4-6.0
- 5. Meghan Diotalevi, Charter Oak FSC, 5-5-7.5
- 6. Haley L Ellis, New England FSC, 6-6-9.0
- 7. Fasha L Onorato, Colonial FSC, 9-8-12.5
- 8. Adrienne Bamberger, The SC of Boston, 7-9-12.5 9. Carly B Milden, The SC of Boston, 8-10-14.0
- 10. Sarah A Farley, New England FSC, 15-7-14.5
- 11. Danielle T Boucher, Colonial FSC, 14-11-18.0
- 12. Tessa L McCue, New England FSC, 13-12-18.5 13. Lindsay M Witalis, Charter Oak FSC, 11-13-18.5
- 14. Erica L Covone, New England FSC, 10-14-19.0
- 15. Renee A Laverdiere, The SC of Boston, 12-15-21.0
- 16. Jennifer Artick, New England FSC, 16-16-24.0

NOVICE LADIES GROUP A

JUDGES: 1 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Ctr, VT; 2 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 3 Anne Shuman, Alexandria, VA; 4 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 5 Wendy Mlinar, Pound Ridge, NY; 6 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; 7 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; REF-EREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: E Michael Elmaleh*, Elkins Park, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Cassandra Benito, Charter Oak FSC, 6/1
- 2. Fasha L Onorato, Colonial FSC, 6/2
- 3. Sarah A Farley, New England FSC, 7/3 4. Erica L Covone, New England FSC, 4/4
- 5. Janelle L Robinson, The SC of Boston, 4/6

6. Amanda E Patterson, Colonial FSC, 4/6

7. Elissa R Huber-Anderson, The SC of Boston, 6/7

8. Cara J Hayward, Colonial FSC, 4/9

9. Jennifer E Hudon, Colonial FSC, 4/9 10. Cathleen A Renzi, Colonial FSC, 4/9

11. Carissa Szerszen, Charter Oak FSC, 5/10

12. Katie A Brophy, North Shore SC, 7/11

13. Meghan Lortie, SC of Worcester, 7/13 Jaclyn Ann Therrien, Colonial FSC, - withdrew Natalie A Juda, Iorio Ice Club, - withdrew

NOVICE LADIES GROUP B

JUDGES: 1 Lisa Aldrich, Woburn, MA; 2 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; 3 Anne Gerli, New York, NY; 4 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 5 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 6 Loren Weinberg, Brookline, MA; 7 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; REFEREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kelsey Raycroft, The SC of Boston, 5/1

2. Meghan Diotalevi, Charter Oak FSC, 5/3

3. Carly B Milden, The SC of Boston, 4/3

4. Erica D Archambault, Colonial FSC, 4/4

5. Hanna A Drozdowski, New England FSC, 5/5

6. Katie M. Beriau, New England FSC, 5/5

7. Kaitlyn A Deroy, New England FSC, 6/7

8. Heather P. Gregoire, Colonial FSC, 6/9 9. Marisa Ross, Charter Oak FSC, 4/9

10. Michelle E Gendreau, The SC of Boston, 4/10

11. Heather Smith, Yarmouth IC, 4/11

12. Carrie Sternberg, SC of Hartford, 5/12

13. Nisha Patel, Commonwealth FSC, 4/12

14. Anna K Tillotson, Windy Hill SC, 7/14 15. Heather L Zahn, Colonial FSC, 7/15

NOVICE LADIES GROUP C

JUDGES: 1 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 2 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; 3 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 4 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 5 Loren Weinberg, Brookline, MA; 6 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 7 Anne Gerli, New York, NY; REFEREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Tang, Chelmsford, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Jennifer Don, Yarmouth Ice Club, 7/1

2. Haley L Ellis, New England FSC, 4/2

3. Lindsay M Witalis, Charter Oak FSC, 5/3 4. Tessa L McCue, New England FSC, 5/4

5. Jenilee K Olejarz, The SC of Boston, 6/5

6. Jessica A Lamothe, Colonial FSC, 5/6 7. Whitney N Tashjian, The SC of Boston, 6/7

8. Amanda A Allen, North Atlantic FSC, 5/9

9. Devon M Dillon, Haverhill/Salem FSC, 5/10

10. Jennifer Pelletier, New England FSC, 6/11

11. Nicole M Scire, The SC of Boston, 5/11

12. Laura Lemoine, SC of Amherst, 7/12 13. Rachael Nash, SC of Hartford, 7/13

Erin A MacKenzie, New England FSC, - withdrew

NOVICE LADIES GROUP D

JUDGES: 1 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; 2 Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; 3 Anne Shuman, Alexandria, VA; 4 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 5 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 6 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 7 Wendy Mlinar, Pound Ridge, NY; REFEREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Adrienne Bamberger, The SC of Boston, 5/1

2. Danielle T Boucher, Colonial FSC, 6/3

3. Jennifer Artick, New England FSC, 4/3

4. Renee A Laverdiere, The SC of Boston, 6/4

5. Allison Thompson, Yarmouth Ice Club, 4/46. Margaret Wilkens, New England FSC, 5/6

7. Leia Nicole Devita, Greenwich SC, 5/7

8. Alisha Holland, SC of Amherst, 4/8

9. Lindsey Smith, The SC of Boston, 5/9

10. Cathryn Christiansen, Charter Oak FSC, 5/10 11. Lauren K Magliola, Springdale FSC, 5/11

12. Bethany A Johnsen, Charter Oak FSC, 4/11

Lindsay B Hoffman, The SC of Boston, - withdrew Morgan T Coen, Charter Oak FSC, - withdrew

NOVICE PAIRS

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; 2 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 3 Dennis Morrill Cumberland, RI; 4 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 5 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA: REFEREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ: ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; 2 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 3 Kim Scholter, Rochester, MA; 4 Allison Duarte, Cumberland, RI; 5 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; REF-EREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP -FS -PLACES

1. Jacqueline Crugnola, Yarmouth Ice Club, Chad W Brennan, Colonial FSC, 1-1-1.5

2. Catherine F Rigoulot, Charter Oak FSC, Adam M Backus, Charter Oak FSC, 2-2-3.0

3. Tanya N Bakerman, Colonial FSC, Jeremy C Corb, Colonial FSC, 3-3-4.5

INTERMEDIATE MEN

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Loren Weinberg, Brookline, MA; 2 Lisa Aldrich, Woburn, MA; 3 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 4 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 5 Wendy Mlinar, Pound Ridge, NY; REFEREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: E Michael Elmaleh*, Elkins Park, PA

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 2 Anne Shuman, Alexandria, VA; 3 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 4 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; 5 Loren Weinberg, Brookline, MA; REFEREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: E Michael Elmaleh*, Elkins Park, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP -FS -PLACES

1. Ethan D Zinkowski, North Shore SC, 1-1-1.5

2. Shawn M Cogan, North Shore SC, 4-2-4.0 3. Daniel S Eison, New England FSC, 2-3-4.0

4. Eric M Chapman, The Bourne SC, 3-4-5.5

5. Drew P Meekins, Colonial FSC, 5-5-7.5

6. Brad J. Vigorito, Smithfield FSC, 6-6-9.0

7. Edward J Doyle, III, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, 9-7-11.5

8. Eric V Scholl, New Haven SC, 8-8-12.0

9. Christopher M Gale, Colonial FSC, 7-10-13.5

10. Matthew W Morin, SC of Hartford, 10-9-14.0

11. Timothy Leblanc, Colonial FSC, 11-11-16.5

Patrick J David, New England FSC, - withdrew

INTERMEDIATE LADIES

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 2 Anne Shuman, Alexandria, VA; 3 Loren Weinberg, Brookline, MA; 4 Lisa Aldrich, Woburn, MA; 5 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; 6 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; 7 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; REFEREE: Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

NAME, CLUB NAME, IFP -FS -PLACES

1. Brianna J Perry, Colonial FSC, 0.5-1-1.5

2. Holly Bugbee, Charter Oak FSC, 1.5-2-3.5

3. Melissa Crugnola, Yarmouth Ice Club, 1.5- 3-4.5

4. Ashlee C Cushing, New England FSC, 0.5- 4-4.5

5. Jessica R Houston, The SC of Boston, 2.0-5-7.0

6. Kelly F O'Grady, The SC of Boston, 1.0- 6-7.0

7. Kayla Freeborn, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, 1.0-8-9.0

8. Michelle A Boulos, Yarmouth Ice Club, 2.5- 7-9.5

9. Young I Bae, New England FSC, 2.5- 9-11.5

10. Stephanie Crugnola, Yarmouth Ice Club, 2.0-10-12.0

11. Chynna Baury Pope, The SC of Boston, 3.0-11-14.0

12. Katherine E Thordarson, The SC of Boston, 3.0-12-15.0

13. Lauren H Kristoff, Hamden FSA, 4.0-13-17.0

14. Marina A White, The SC of Boston, 4.0-14-18.0

15. Alyssa Mosley, Stoneham FSC, 3.5-15-18.5

16. Stephanie Sprayregen, Vermont SC, 3.5-16-19.5

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 2A

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Loren Weinberg, Brookline, MA; 2 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 3 Kim Scholter, Rochester, MA; 4 Allison Duarte, Cumberland, RI; 5 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA;

REFEREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ashlee C Cushing, New England FSC, 3/2

2. Kayla Freeborn, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, 4/3

3. Melissa Cruanola, Yarmouth Ice Club. 3/3

4. Jessica R Houston, The SC of Boston, 4/4

5. Young I Bae, New England FSC, 4/5

6. Katherine E Thordarson, The SC of Boston, 3/5

7. Alyssa Mosley, Stoneham FSC, 4/7 8. Lauren H Kristoff, Hamden FSA, 5/8

9. Andrea M Skomurski, North Shore SC, 5/9

10. Kimmie E. Holzthum, Charter Oak FSC, 5/10

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 2B

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Wendy Mlinar, Pound Ridge, NY; 2 Loren Weinberg, Brookline, MA; 3 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 4 Allison Duarte, Cumberland, RI; 5 Kim Scholter, Rochester, MA; REFEREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Brianna J Perry, Colonial FSC, 3/1

2. Kelly F O'Grady, The SC of Boston, 3/2

3. Holly Bugbee, Charter Oak FSC, 4/4

4. Stephanie Crugnola, Yarmouth Ice Club, 3/5

5. Michelle A Boulos, Yarmouth Ice Club, 4/6

6. Chynna Baury Pope, The SC of Boston, 3/6

7. Stephanie Sprayregen, Vermont SC, 4/7 8. Marina A White, The SC of Boston, 3/7

9. Jenna L. Adams, SC of Hartford, 5/9 10. Samantha E Whitney, Colonial FSC, 5/10

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP A

JUDGES: Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 2 Anne Shuman, Alexandria, VA; 3 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 4 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 5 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; REF-EREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: E Michael Elmaleh*, Elkins Park, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Melissa Crugnola, Yarmouth Ice Club, 3/1

2. Holly Bugbee, Charter Oak FSC, 5/3 3. Ashlee C Cushing, New England FSC, 4/3

4. Marina A White, The SC of Boston, 5/4

5. Margaret C Wang, The SC of Boston, 4/5

6. Kathleen E O'Connell, The SC of Boston, 4/6

7. Diana M Gavin, Cheshire FSC, 3/7

8. Justine D Weinberg, New England FSC, 3/8 9. Lindsay E Kuo, The SC of Boston, 3/9

10. Caroline M Curry, Iorio Ice Club, 3/10

11. Alicia M Donahue, Charter Oak FSC, 3/11

12. Molly Devine, SC of Hingham, 3/11

13. Heather A Jones, Colonial FSC, 3/12

14. Kristina R Barrett, North Shore SC, 4/13 15. Jennifer E Rogers, Colonial FSC, 3/14

16. Sarah D Williams, Charter Oak FSC, 3/15

17. Kelly A Heard, Colonial FSC, 3/15

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP B JUDGES: 1 Wendy Mlinar, Pound Ridge, NY; 2 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 3 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; 4 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 5 Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; REFEREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth,

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Michelle A Boulos, Yarmouth Ice Club, 3/1

2. Young I Bae, New England FSC, 4/2 3. Chynna Baury Pope, The SC of Boston, 4/3

4. Katherine E Thordarson, The SC of Boston, 3/3

5. Caitlin E Johnson, Shoreline FSC, 4/5

6. Carrie J Parkinson, Colonial FSC, 3/7 7. Kaitlin R Rowe, Colonial FSC, 4/8

8. Kaitlyn M Duddy, North Shore SC, 3/8 9. Krissy A Mcaskill, North Shore SC, 5/9

10. Lindsay Maturi, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, 3/9

11. Kari Myder, Windy Hill SC, 3/10

12. Mariel W Bass, Cheshire FSC, 4/12

- 13. Portia A Becker, Iorio Ice Club, 3/12
- 14. Theaura D Ziegler, Champlain Valley FSC, 4/14 15. Katie Wiercinski, Colonial FSC, 4/15
- 16. Jillian Kelly, Commonwealth FSC, 5/16 Brianna J Shell, Academy SC, withdrew Lindsay M Souza, Yarmouth Ice Club, - withdrew

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP C

JUDGES: 1 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 2 Kim Scholter, Rochester, MA; 3 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 4 Evelyn Minter, Waterbury Ctr. VT; 5 Lisa Aldrich, Woburn, MA; REFEREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Tang, Chelmsford, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Lauren H Kristoff, Hamden FSA, 4/2
- 2. Kelly F O'Grady, The SC of Boston, 3/2
- 3. Jessica R Houston, The SC of Boston, 4/3
- 4. Stephanie Sprayregen, Vermont SC, 3/3
- 5. Alexandra S Black, The SC of Boston, 3/5
- 6. Teri Harte, Commonwealth FSC, 4/7
- 7. Nicole M Solera, Colonial FSC, 3/7
- 8. Amanda K Marston, The SC of Boston, 5/8
- 9. Chelsea N Curran, Charter Oak FSC, 3/8
- 10. Jessica L Majno, Colonial FSC, 3/10 11. Danielle McInnis, Cheshire FSC, 3/10
- 12. Kimberly Calabro, Vermont SC, 3/13
- 13. Krista E Boulanger, New England FSC, 4/14
- 14. Tara Lowe, Commonwealth FSC, 4/14
- 15. Brenda M Greene, South Shore SC, 4/15
- 16. Kirsten Wilson, SC of Hingham, 5/16
- Amy M Delprado, New England FSC, withdrew

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP D

JUDGES: 1 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 2 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 3 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 4 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 5 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; REF-EREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Brianna J Perry, Colonial FSC, 4/1
- 2. Kimmie E. Holzthum, Charter Oak FSC, 3/3
- 3. Jenna L. Adams, SC of Hartford, 3/3
- 4. Alyssa Mosley, Stoneham FSC, 4/4 5. Therese S O'Neill, Colonial FSC, 4/5
- 6. Amy E Lauper, SC of Hingham, 4/6
- 7. Louisa C Normington, Colonial FSC, 4/7
- 8. Michaela M Maione, Colonial FSC, 3/8
- 9. Crystal M Delaurier, Symmetric FSC, 3/8
- 10. Diana Pincus, Windy Hill SC, 4/9
- 11. Lindsay Blaze, Bridgeport SC, 5/12
- 12. Janet Leydon, Colonial FSC, 3/12
- 13. Tess B Harvey, Colonial FSC, 4/13 14. Elyse B Atkind, Colonial FSC, 3/14
- 15. Hanna Brewer, Great Bay FSC, 3/14
- Danielle E. Lannon, North Shore SC, withdrew

Deborah A Lalone, Hayden Recreation Cent, - withdrew

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP E

JUDGES: 1 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; 2 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; 3 Lisa Aldrich, Woburn, MA; 4 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 5 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; REFEREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: E Michael Elmaleh*, Elkins Park, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Kayla Freeborn, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, 5/1
- 2. Stephanie Crugnola, Yarmouth Ice Club, 3/3
- 3. Andrea M Skomurski, North Shore SC, 3/3 Samantha E Whitney, Colonial FSC, 4/4
- 5. Brittaney E Giatrelis, Yarmouth Ice Club, 3/6
- 6. Collette M Wheeler, Yarmouth Ice Club, 3/6
- 7. Emily J Collins, SC of Hartford, 3/6
- 8. Laura Kate Martineau, North Atlantic FSC, 4/7
- 9. Alexandra Murphy, Winchester FSC, 3/7 10. Shannon G Loud, Yarmouth Ice Club, 4/10
- 11. Heather M Heath, New Haven SC, 3/11
- 12. Rebecca A Bagley, SC of Hartford, 5/12
- 13. Kristin Beriau, New England FSC, 3/14
- 14. Calla Davenport, SC of Hingham, 5/15

- 15. Michelle Costa, Colonial FSC, 3/15
- 16. Lara Kalmbach, SC of Hartford, 5/16
- 17. Lauren Leydon, Colonial FSC, 5/17
- Julia A Crowell, North Shore SC, withdrew

INTERMEDIATE PAIRS

JUDGES: 1 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; 2 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 3 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 4 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 5 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA: REF-EREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

NAME. CLUB NAME. MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Bethany L Forss, Colonial FSC, Drew P Meekins, Colonial FSC, 5/1 2. Kaile M Eison, New England FSC, Daniel S Eison, New England FSC, 5/2

INTERMEDIATE DANCE

JUDGES - COMPULSORY DANCES: 1 Wendy Mlinar, Pound Ridge, NY; 2 Leanna Caron, Ithaca, NY; 3 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 4 Lisa Aldrich, Woburn, MA; 5 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; REFEREE: Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

JUDGES - FREE DANCE: 1 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 2 Lisa Aldrich, Woburn, MA; 3 Wendy Mlinar, Pound Ridge, NY; 4 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 5 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; REFER-EE: Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

NAME, CLUB NAME, D1 -D2 -D3 -FD -PLACES

- 1. Isabel Elliman, The SC of New York, Dmitriy Serebrenik, Yale FSC, 2-1-1-7.0
- 2. Amy K Dodenhoff, Iorio Ice Club, Scott Everly, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, 1-2-2-2-11.0

JUVENILE BOYS

JUDGES: 1 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; 2 Loren Weinberg, Brookline, MA; 3 Allison Duarte, Cumberland, RI; 4 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 5 Lauren Jackson, Shoreham, NY; REFEREE: Kathleen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Thomas E Jones, Charter Oak FSC, 3/1
- 2. Daniyel M Cohen, The SC of Boston, 5/2
- 3. Stephen J Carriere, Jr., North Shore SC, 5/3
- 4. Ross J Miner, Vermont SC, 4/4
- 5. Alex D Fischer, Warwick Figure Skaters, 5/5

JUVENILE GIRLS

JUDGES: 1 Anne Gerli, New York, NY; 2 Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; 3 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 4 Anne Shuman, Alexandria, VA; 5 Grace Moore, Convent Station, NJ; 6 Kathieen Dunn, Jamaica Estates, NY; 7 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; REFEREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: E Michael Elmaleh*, Elkins Park, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Susan K Hopkins, New England FSC, 4/1
- 2. Sasha S Tokarev, Colonial FSC, 5/2
- 3. Brittany Peltz, The SC of Boston, 4/4
- 4. Monica L Laverdiere, The SC of Boston, 5/5
- 5. Juliana Cannarozzo, The SC of Boston, 4/5
- 6. Julia Vlassov, Concord FSC, 5/6
- 7. Stephanie Pino, Colonial FSC, 4/7
- 8. Amanda L Zocco, Colonial FSC, 4/8
- 9. Emily S Naphtal, The SC of Boston, 5/10
- 10. Alyssa M Curran, Charter Oak FSC, 4/11
- 11. Brittney Lapointe, Colonial FSC, 4/11
- 12. Kimberly M. Chinkidjakarn, New England FSC, 4/11
- 13. Melanie Drogseth, The SC of Boston, 5/12
- 14. Sumaya Mekkaoui, Iorio Ice Club, 5/14
- 15. Melissa R Alvino, New England FSC, 4/14
- 16. Laura A Duell, Colonial FSC, 4/15

JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP A

JUDGES: 1 Loren Weinberg, Brookline, MA; 2 Jaclyn Ward, South Fallsburg, NY; 3 Wendy Mlinar, Pound Ridge, NY; 4 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 5 Kim Scholter, Rochester, MA; REF: Lynne Lau-er*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: E Michael Elmaleh*, Elkins Park, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Brittany Peltz, The SC of Boston, 4/1
- 2. Melanie Drogseth, The SC of Boston, 3/2
- 3. Julia Vlassov, Concord FSC, 4/3
- 4. Amanda L Zocco, Colonial FSC, 3/3
- 5. Gabrielle B Lucivero, New England FSC, 3/4
- 6. Christy M Culotta, Iorio Ice Club, 3/7 7. Brittney M Rizo, Commonwealth FSC, 3/7
- 8. Molly N Gilmore, Iorio Ice Club, 3/9
- 9. Vanessa B Koo, Windy Hill SC, 3/9 10. Angeline E Goldman, Pilgrim SC, 3/10
- 11. Marissa L Delpadre, Colonial FSC, 3/10
- 12. Chiaki Oda, Windy Hill SC, 3/11
- 13. Fiona W Donegan, North Atlantic FSC, 4/13
- 14. Gabrielle A Perfetuo, SC of Hingham, 5/14 Connie C Lu, Colonial FSC, - withdrew

JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP B

JUDGES: 1 Allison Duarte, Cumberland, RI; 2 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 3 Kim Scholter, Rochester, MA; 4 Anne Shuman, Alexandria, VA; 5 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; REF-EREE: Taffy Holliday, Greenwich, CT; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Sasha S Tokarev, Colonial FSC, 3/1
- 2. Susan K Hopkins, New England FSC, 3/2
- 3. Juliana Cannarozzo, The SC of Boston, 5/3
- 4. Stephanie Pino, Colonial FSC, 4/4
- 5. Nicole M Boucher, Colonial FSC, 4/5
- 6. Leslie Y Witalis, Charter Oak FSC, 4/6
- 7. Caralyn Baxter, Concord FSC, 4/7
- 8. Danielle K Shepard, Concord FSC, 3/9
- 9. Lindsay F Majno, Colonial FSC, 3/9 10. Courtney E. Bohen, Colonial FSC, 3/10
- 11. Ashley E Thomas, Charter Oak FSC, 3/10
- 12. Margo J Harrison, North Star FSC, 3/11
- 13. Mac Caille Lynch Petursson, Charter Oak SC, 5/13
 14. Chloe E Wolf, North Atlantic FSC, 4/14
- 15. Alicia R Brown, SC of Brunswick, 5/15

JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP C

JUDGES: 1 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; 2 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 3 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 4 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 5 Jaclyn Ward, South Fallsburg, NY; REFEREE: George Yonekura, W. Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Tana. Chelmsford, MA

- NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER
- 1. Emily S Naphtal, The SC of Boston, 3/1
- 2. Laura A Duell, Colonial FSC, 4/2 3. Sumaya Mekkaoui, Iorio Ice Club, 5/3
- 4. Melissa R Alvino, New England FSC, 4/5
- 5. Rae Huang, Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, 3/6
- 6. Janessa J Cammarata, Haverhill/Salem FSC, 3/6
- 7. Lauren E O'Neill, The SC of Boston, 3/6
- 8. Emily Manley, Colonial FSC, 3/7
- 9. Meredith O Kenney, Charter Oak FSC, 3/8
- 10. Natalie J Boisvert, Southern New Hampshire SC, 3/11 11. Caroline Herlihy, Winchester FSC, 3/11
- 12. Elizabeth J Isaac, New England FSC, 3/11
- 13. Bethany L Forss, Colonial FSC, 3/12
- 14. Jennifer R Urban, Charter Oak FSC, 4/13 15. Casey E. Corcoran, The SC of Boston, 5/15

JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP D

JUDGES: 1 Kim Scholter, Rochester, MA; 2 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 3 Lisa Aldrich, Woburn, MA; 4 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 5 Allison Duarte, Cumberland, RI; REFEREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Monica L Laverdiere, The SC of Boston, 4/1 2. Kimberly M. Chinkidjakarn, New England FSC, 3/2
- 3. Alyssa M Curran, Charter Oak FSC, 3/3
- 4. Brittney Lapointe, Colonial FSC, 3/3 5. Jenna N Harrison, Charter Oak FSC, 3/5
- 6. Julia E Nyitray, SC of Maine, 3/6
- 7. Jane Le-Pham, The SC of Boston, 3/6

- 8. Jaimee T Fernald, Commonwealth FSC, 5/8
- 9. Angela P Kaufmann, Concord FSC, 4/9
- 10. Kristen E Sweeney, North Atlantic FSC, 4/10 11. Kelly P Earle, North Star FSC, 3/11
- 12. Kristen Mattioli, Colonial FSC, 4/12
- 13. Jessica J Hughes, The SC of Boston, 5/13
- 14. Brittany E Schon, Charter Oak FSC, 5/14
- **JUVENILE PAIRS**

JUDGES: 1 Laura Dully, Southboro, MA; 2 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Ludlow, MA; 3 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 4 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA: 5 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA: REF-EREE: Lynne Lauer*, Moorestown, NJ; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Tang, Chelmsford, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Larg Teresa Shelton, Colonial FSC, Neill Robert Shelton, Colonial
- 2. Janet Leydon, Colonial FSC, Timothy Leblanc, Colonial FSC, 5/2

JUVENILE DANCE

JUDGES - COMPULSORY DANCES: 1 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; 2 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 3 Lisa Aldrich, Woburn, MA; 4 Wendy Mlinar, Pound Ridge, NY; 5 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; REFEREE: Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Tang, Chelmsford, MA

JUDGES - ORIGINAL SET PATTERN DANCE: 1 Wendy Mlingr. Pound Ridge, NY; 2 Leanna Caron, Ithaca, NY; 3 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 4 Lisa Aldrich, Woburn, MA; 5 Dennis Morrill, Cumberland, RI; REFEREE: Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; ACCOUN-TANT: Joan Tang, Chelmsford, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, D1 -D2 -D3 -OSP-PLACES

- 1. Fiona W Donegan, North Atlantic FSC, Ian H Comee, SC of Brunswick, 1-1-1-6.0
- 2. Alexandra J Dahlin, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, Jeremy Wolff, Warwick Figure Skaters, 3-2-2-2-13.0
- 3. Lauren H Kristoff, Hamden Figure Skating, Nathaniel C. Viera, Charter Oak FSC, 2-3-3-3-17.0
- 4. I-Chian J Lin, Colonial FSC, Tzy-Jye D Lin, Colonial FSC, 4-4-4-4-24.0

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SENIOR MEN

(L-R) Ian Macadam, second; Shepherd Clark, first.



SENIOR LADIES

(L-R) Alicia Cavanaugh, first; Jacqueline Crugnola, second; Kate Liberman, third; Midori Williams, fourth.



JUNIOR MEN

(L-R) Adam Kaplan, second; Nicholas Laroche, first; Mauro Bruni, third; Shaun Tolson, fourth.



JUNIOR LADIES

(L-R) Louann Donovan, first; Amy Bobrick, second; Dorothy Nowobilski, third; Lisa Iorio, fourth.



NOVICE MEN

(L-R) Noah Abrahams, second; Jason Wong, first; Matthew Lind, third; Philip Deyesso, fourth.



NOVICE LADIES

(L-R) Jennifer Don, first: Kelsey Raycroft, second; Erica Archambault, third; Cassandra Benito, fourth.



NOVICE PAIRS

(L-R) Jacqueline Crugnola/Chad Brennan, first; Catherine Rigoulot/Adam Backus, second: Tanya Bakerman/Jeremy Corb, third.



INTERMEDIATE MEN

(L-R) Shawn Cogan, second; Ethan Zinkowski, first; Daniel Eison, third; Eric Chapman, fourth.



INTERMEDIATE LADIES

(L-R) Brianna Perry, first; Holly Bugbee, second; Melissa Crugnola, third; Ashlee Cushing, fourth.



INTERMEDIATE DANCE

(L-R) Isabel Elliman/Dmitriy Serebrenik, first; Amy Dodenhoff/Scott Everly, second.

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Oct. 18-21 -- Simsbury, Conn.



JUVENILE GIRLS

(L-R) Sasha Tokarev, second; Susan Hopkins, first; Brittany Peltz, third; Monica Laverdiere, fourth.



JUVENILE DANCE

(L-R) Alexandra Dahlin/Jeremy Wolff, second; Fiona Donegan/Ian Comee, first; Lauren Kristoff/ Nathaniel Viera, third: I-Chian Lin/Tzy-Jye Lin, fourth. The photos for intermediate pairs, juvenile boys and juvenile pairs were not available. If you have a copy and would like them included, please submit them to SKATING and we would be happy to print them in a future issue. The photos will be returned.

2001 U.S. Junior Figure Skating Championships

Dec. 12-16 -- Westminster, Colo.

INTERMEDIATE MEN

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAN AND FREE SKATING: 1 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie, WI; 2 Toni Miller, Little Rock, AR; 3 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 4 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 5 Ron DeiCas, Buckingham, PA; 6 K.C. Vafiadis, Rancho Santa Fe, CA; 7 Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 8 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 9 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray, PA; REFEREE: Peggy Graham*, Denver, CO; ASST REFEREE: Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Edward S. Mann, Park Ridge, IL

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP -FS -PLACES

- 1. Robert R Dierking, Jamestown SC, 2-2-3.0
- 2. Michael Gregory B Novales, Glacier Falls, 5-1-3.5
- 3. Michael J. Solonoski, Penguin FSC, 4-4-6.0
- 4. Geoffry N Varner, Stockton FSC, 3-5-6.5
- 5. James J Hanley, Glacier Falls FSC, 1-6-6.5
- 6. Casey O McCraw, Broadmoor SC, 8-3-7.0
- 7. Christopher Pottenger, Dallas FSC, 6-8-11.0
- 8. David P Weintraub, The SC of New York, 10-7-12.0 9. Ethan D Zinkowski, North Shore SC, 7-9-12.5
- 10. Lenny M Raney, The SC of New York, 9-12-16.5
- 11. Robert J Zinsmeister, Twin Ponds FSC, 14-10-17.0
- 12. Jonathan C Ng, Seattle SC, 12-11-17.0 13. Laithe S Al-Zubi, Oklahoma City FSC, 11-13-18.5
- 14. Osadolo O Irowa, DuPage FSC, 16-14-22.0
- 15. Jeffrey R Hamilton, Peninsula SC, 17-15-23.5 16. David J Mueller, Niagara University SC, 13-17-23.5
- 17. Charlie White, Detroit SC, 18-16-25.0
- 18. Ramon T Cruz, Northern Ice SC, 15-18-25.5

INTERMEDIATE MEN GROUP 1A

JUDGES: 1 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 2 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray, PA; 3 K.C. Vafiadis, Rancho Santa Fe, CA; 4 Jefrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 5 Gayle Nichols, Colorado Springs, CO; 6 Sharon Carz, Los Angeles, CA; 7 Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA; REFEREE: Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; ASS REFEREE: Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Carolyn J. Marker*, St. Paul, MN

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Casey O McCraw, Broadmoor SC, 6/2
- 2. James J Hanley, Glacier Falls FSC, 6/3
- 3. David P Weintraub, The SC of New York, 5/3
- 4. Michael J. Solonoski, Penguin FSC, 4/4
- 5. Ethan D Zinkowski, North Shore SC, 5/5
- 6. Geoffry N Varner, Stockton FSC, 4/7
- 7. Eric M Chapman, The Bourne SC, 4/8
- 8. Jonathan Cary Hayward, Northern Kentucky SC, 4/8

- 9. Alvin B Visperas, Peninsula SC, 4/8
- 10. Michael G. Turner, Lakewood Winter Club, 6/9
- 11. Johnathan J Cassar, Detroit SC, 4/10
- 12. Iljeen Jo, DuPage FSC, 7/12

INTERMEDIATE MEN GROUP 1B

JUDGES: 1 Ron DeiCas, Buckingham, PA; 2 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 3 Toni Miller, Little Rock, AR; 4 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie, WI; 5 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 6 Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 7 Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; REFEREE: William Nelson, San Mateo, CA; ASST REFEREE: Peggy Graham*, Denver, CO; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Michael Gregory B Novales, Glacier Falls FSC, 7/1
- 2. Laithe S Al-Zubi, Oklahoma City FSC, 4/2
- 3. Robert R Dierking, Jamestown SC, 5/3
- 4. Charlie White, Detroit SC, 5/3
- 5. Jonathan C Ng, Seattle SC, 4/4
- 6. David J Mueller, Niagara University SC, 6/6
- 7. Jon Nuss, Broadmoor SC, 6/8
- 8. Daniel S. Eison, New England FSC, 4/8
- 9. Nicholas A Santillo, Florida Goldcoast FSC, 4/9
- 10. Rockne L. Brubaker, II, FSC of Rockford, 5/10
- 11. Peter Christian Lindstrom, St. Moritz ISC, 7/11
- 12. Evan C Barclay, Individual Member, 7/12

INTERMEDIATE MEN GROUP 1C

JUDGES: 1 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 2 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; 3 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 4 Marie Pearce, Alpharetta, GA; 5 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 6 Bette Snuggerud, Minnetonka, MN; 7 Roberta Parkinson McMurray, PA; REFEREE: Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; ASST REFEREE: Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Morton Rosenstein, M.D., Fresno, CA

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- 1. Robert J Zinsmeister, Twin Ponds FSC, 7/1
- 2. Osadolo O Irowa, DuPage FSC, 4/3
- 3. Christopher Pottenger, Dallas FSC, 4/3
- 4. Lenny M Raney, The SC of New York, 4/4
- 5. Ramon T Cruz, Northern Ice SC, 4/5 6. Jeffrey R Hamilton, Peninsula SC, 4/6
- 7. Dave L Deguzman, North Hills FSC, 4/6
- 8. Colin A Loomis, Ann Arbor FSC, 6/7

- 9. Shawn M Cogan, North Shore SC, 4/8
- 10. David Schulz, Las Vegas FSC, 4/10
- 11. Andrew Goldman, Wissahickon SC, 7/11
- 12. Raymond A Riffle, Lakewood Winter Club, 7/12

INTERMEDIATE LADIES

JUDGES - SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 2 Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA; 3 Bette Snuggerud, Minnetonka, MN; 4 Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 5 Marie Pearce, Alpharetta, GA; 6 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 7 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; 8 Gayle Nichols, Colorado Springs, CO; 9 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; REFEREE: Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA: ASST REFEREE: William Nelson, San Mateo, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Carolyn J. Marker*, St. Paul, MN; ACCOUNTANT (Free skating): Edward S. Mann, Park Ridge, IL

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP -FS -PLACES

- 1. Natalie Mecher, Wagon Wheel FSC, 2-1-2.0
- 2. Anna Peng, University of Delaware FSC, 4-3-5.0
- 3. Jillian M Asby, Eden Prairie FSC, 7-2-5.5
- 4. Caitlin S Mallory, St. Moritz ISC, 5-4-6.5
- 5. Jessica E Sedlack, St. Moritz ISC, 3-6-7.5
- 6. Lindsey M Wilson, Lakewood Winter Club, 6-5-8.0
- 7. Samantha L Karson, DuPage FSC, 10-7-12.0
- 8. Mary C Siegel, Northern Kentucky SC, 1-12-12.5
- 9. Elizabeth A Belleau, ISC of Fort Collins, 9-9-13.5
- 10. Brooke Castile, St. Clair Shores FSC, 15-8-15.5
- 11. Erica L Curello, All Year FSC, 13-10-16.5
- 12. Tabetha F Cowan, Los Angeles FSC, 12-11-17.0
- 13. Samantha E Skavdahl, Northern Kentucky SC, 8-13-17.0
- 14. Brianna Jillian Perry, Colonial FSC, 11-15-20.5
- 15. Melissa Crugnola, Yarmouth Ice Club, 17-14-22.5
- 16. Kimberly Meissner, University of Delaware FSC, 14-16-23.0
- 17. Alexandra S Tregre, Atlanta FSC, 16-17-25.0
- 18. Nicole Westin, Utah FSC, 18-18-27.0

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1A

JUDGES: 1 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie, WI; 2 Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA; 3 Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 4 Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 5 Bette Snuggerud, Minnetonka, MN; 6 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 7 K.C. Vafiadis, Rancho Santa Fe, CA; REF-EREE: Peggy Graham*, Denver, CO; ASST REFEREE: Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Edward S. Mann, Park Ridge, IL

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- 1. Natalie Mecher, Wagon Wheel FSC, 7/1
- 2. Jessica E Sedlack, St. Moritz ISC, 6/2
- 3. Elizabeth A Belleau, ISC of Fort Collins, 7/3
- 4. Brianna Jillian Perry, Colonial FSC, 5/4
- 5. Samantha E Skavdahl, Northern Kentucky SC, 6/5
- 6. Kimberly Meissner, University of Delaware FSC, 4/7
- 7. Mary B Ayers, The SC of New York, 4/8
- 8. Ashlee C Cushing, New England FSC, 4/8
- 9. Katrina Karpowitsch, Detroit SC, 4/9
- 10. Rebecca E Fong, St. Moritz ISC, 4/9
- 11. Tammy Sutan, Glacier Falls FSC, 4/9
- 12. Kimmi A Jeffers, Fairbanks FSC, 7/12

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1B

JUDGES: 1 Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 2 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie, WI; 3 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 4 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 5 Sharon Carz, Los Angeles, CA; 6 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 7 Marie Pearce, Alpharetta, GA; REF: Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; ASST REFEREE: William Nelson, San Mateo, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Morton Rosenstein, M.D., Fresno, CA

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- 1. Lindsey M Wilson, Lakewood Winter Club, 6/1
- 2. Mary C Siegel, Northern Kentucky SC, 4/2
- 3. Anna Peng, University of Delaware FSC, 7/3
- 4. Melissa Crugnola, Yarmouth Ice Club, 7/5
- 5. Erica L Curello, All Year FSC, 5/5
- 6. Nicole Westin, Utah FSC, 4/6
- 7. Kristen N Hasselmeier, Dallas FSC, 4/8
- 8. Valerie M Green, Fairbanks FSC, 6/9
- 9. Breanne M Scully, Jamestown SC, 4/9
- 10. Brittany Vise, Broadmoor SC, 4/9
- 11. Stephanie M Becht, The SC of New York, 4/10
- 12. Lauren M Beckler, Springfield FSC, 7/12

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1C

JUDGES: 1 Ron DeiCas, Buckingham, PA; 2 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; 3 Bette Snuggerud, Minnetonka, MN; 4 Toni Miller, Little Rock, AR; 5 Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 6 Joyce Burden, San Carlos, CA; 7 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray, PA; REF-EREE: Peggy Graham*, Denver, CO; ASST REFEREE: Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; ACCOUNTANT: John Holdsworth, Rindge, NH

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- 1. Jillian M Asby, Eden Prairie FSC, 5/1
- 2. Caitlin S Mallory, St. Moritz ISC, 5/2
- 3. Samantha L Karson, DuPage FSC, 4/3
- 4. Alexandra S Tregre, Atlanta FSC, 4/4
- 5. Brooke Castile, St. Clair Shores FSC, 4/4
- 6. Tabetha F Cowan, Los Angeles FSC, 4/7
- 7. Kathleen M Tran, La Jolla FSC, 4/7
- 8. Holly Bugbee, Charter Oak FSC, 5/8
- 9. Samantha K Shanoff, Houston FSC, 6/9
- 10. Karen Shua-Haim, Garden State SC, 6/10
- 11. Kristin C Zinsmeister, Twin Ponds FSC, 5/11
- 12. Sarah D Morgan, Anchorage FSC, 7/12

INTERMEDIATE PAIRS

JUDGES: 1 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 2 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 3 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 4 Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 5 Sharon Carz, Los Angeles, CA; 6 Marie Pearce, Alpharetta, GA; 7 Bette Snuggerud, Minnetonka, MN; 8 Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA; 9 Gayle Nichols, Colorado Springs, CO; REF: Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; ASST REFEREE: Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Edward S. Mann, Park Ridge,

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Sheila M Harkaway, Ann Arbor FSC, Brandon Larcom, Ann Arbor FSC, 9/1
- 2. Samantha E Skavdahl, Northern Kentucky SC, Jonathan Cary Hayward, Northern Kentucky SC, 7/4
- 3. Katelyn Jill Uhlig, Ann Arbor FSC, Colin A Loomis, Ann Arbor FSC, 6/4
- 4. Christina E Chitwood, Broadmoor SC, Will E Chitwood, Broadmoor SC. 5/4

- 5. Megan M Farrell, ISC of Indianapolis, George M Atkinson, Indiana/World Skating Academy FSC, 7/5
- 6. Lindsey M Seitz, FSC of the Quad-Cities, Andy A Seitz, FSC of the Quad-Cities, 7/6
- 7. Alexandra R Gadbury, Broadmoor SC, Eric T. Sandstrom, Broadmoor SC, 6/7
- 8. Lauren E Kowbel, Dallas FSC, Christopher Pottenger, Dallas FSC, 5/7 9. Bethany L Forss, Colonial FSC, Drew P Meekins, Colonial FSC, 9/9
- 10. Laurie Krein, The SC of New York, Jordan Rand Miller, The SC of New York, 5/11
- 11. Celeste B Eisinger, Washington FSC, Derek N Richert-Hess, Peninsula SC, 5/11
- 12. Alexandria Dody-Hettler, ISC of Fort Collins, Nicholas A Girardi, ISC of Fort Collins, 5/12
- 13. Lauren D Altman, Tampa Bay SC, Adam H Elhassen, Tampa Bay SC, 6/13
- 14. Kaile M Eison, New England FSC, Daniel S. Eison, New England FSC, 6/14
- 15. Helen H Thomas, Coyotes SC of Arizona, Grant G. Marron, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 5/15
- 16. Sarah D Morgan, Anchorage FSC, Carl J Meyer, Anchorage FSC, 5/15 17. Amanda N Bishop, FSC of Rockford, Rockne L. Brubaker, II, FSC of Rockford, 6/16
- 18. Cynthia S Cram, Des Moines FSC, Cameron Rainwater, Ames FSC, 9/18

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- 1. Sheila M Harkaway, Ann Arbor FSC, Brandon Larcom, Ann Arbor FSC. 7/1
- 2. Katelyn Jill Uhlig, Ann Arbor FSC, Colin A Loomis, Ann Arbor FSC, 6/2
- 3. Lauren E Kowbel, Dallas FSC, Christopher Pottenger, Dallas FSC, 4/3 4. Bethany L Forss, Colonial FSC, Drew P Meekins, Colonial FSC, 5/4
- 5. Alexandria Dody-Hettler, ISC of Fort Collins, Nicholas A Girardi, ISC of Fort Collins, 7/5
- 6. Kaile M Eison, New England FSC, Daniel S. Eison, New England FSC, 6/6 7. Aisling M Linehan, Wissahickon SC, Andrew S Goldman, Wissahickon SC, 7/7

INTERMEDIATE PAIRS GROUP 1B

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- 1. Christina E Chitwood, Will E Chitwood, Broadmoor SC, 5/1 2. Alexandra R Gadbury, Broadmoor SC, Eric T. Sandstrom,
- Broadmoor SC, 7/2 3. Helen H Thomas, Coyotes SC of Arizona, Grant G. Marron,
- Coyotes SC of Arizona, 4/3 4. Laurie Krein, The SC of New York, Jordan Rand Miller, The SC of
- New York, 6/4 5. Sarah D Morgan, Anchorage FSC, Carl J Meyer, Anchorage FSC, 6/5 6. Cynthia S Cram, Des Moines FSC, Cameron Rainwater, Ames FSC,
- 7. Kelli A Klemme, FSC of the Quad-Cities, Mark B Baldwin, FSC of the Quad-Cities, 7/7
- Mehana L Hu, Tampa Bay SC, 'ioane K Hu, Tampa Bay SC, with-

INTERMEDIATE PAIRS GROUP 1C

JUDGES: 1 Bette Snuggerud, Minnetonka, MN; 2 Sharon Carz, Los Angeles, CA; 3 Gayle Nichols, Colorado Springs, CO; 4 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 5 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 6 Sharon Wiggins,

Atlanta, GA; 7 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; REFEREE: Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; ASST REFEREE: Lori Dunn, Harrisbura. PA: ACCOUNTANT: Carolyn J. Marker*, St. Paul, MN

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- 1. Samantha E Skavdahl, Northern Kentucky SC, Jonathan Cary Hayward, Northern Kentucky SC, 4/1
- 2. Megan M Farrell, ISC of Indianapolis, George M Atkinson, Indiana/World Skating Academy FSC, 5/2
- 3. Lindsey M Seitz, FSC of the Quad-Cities, Andy A Seitz, FSC of the Quad-Cities, 6/3
- 4. Amanda N Bishop, FSC of Rockford, Rockne L. Brubaker, FSC of Rockford, 6/4
- 5. Celeste B Eisinger, Washington FSC, Derek N Richert-Hess, Peninsula SC, 5/5
- 6. Lauren D Altman, Tampa Bay SC, Adam H Elhassen, Tampa Bay SC, 6/6 7. Sarah J. Dennison, Arctic Blades FSC, Ethan N Burgess, All Year FSC, 7/7

INTERMEDIATE DANCE

JUDGES - COMP DANCE 1 and 2: 1 Elaine DeMore, Cleveland, OH; 2 Shirley Sherman, Glenview, IL; 3 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; 4 Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 5 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 6 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA: 7 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY: REFER-EE: John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; ASST REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; ACCOUNTANT: Morton Rosenstein, M.D., Fresno, CA

JUDGES - FREE DANCE: 1 Elaine DeMore, Cleveland, OH; 2 Shirley Sherman, Glenview, IL; 3 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; 4 Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 5 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 6 Janice Benoit, Woodridge, IL; 7 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; REFEREE: John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; ASST REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; ACCOUNTANT: Morton Rosenstein, M.D., Fresno, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, D1 -D2 -FD -PLACES

- 1. Laura A Rosenberg, San Diego FSC, Benjaman F Westenberger, San Diego FSC, 1-2-1-5.0
- 2. Ashley L Elliott, The SC of Wilmington, Paul M Hurych, Central Carolina SC, 2-1-2-7.0
- 3. Cori L Stacy, Mentor FSC, Andrew T McCrary, Shaker FSC, 3-3-3-12.0
- 4. Mimi Whetstone, Oklahoma City FSC, Nathan D Miller, Oklahoma City FSC, 5-4-4-17.0
- 5. Kristen Mendoza, Winterhurst FSC, Joshua Lea, Garfield Heights FSC. 4-5-6-21.0
- 6. Caitlin E Dail, University of Delaware FSC, Matthew T Dail, University of Delaware FSC, 6-7-7-27.0
- 7. Isabel Elliman, The SC of New York, Dmitriy Serebrenik, Yale FSC. 8-11-5-29.0
- 8. Kimmerly R Lauten, SC of Mt Lebanon, Jonathon R Lauten, SC of Mt Lebanon, 7-6-8-29.0
- 9. Adrienne Koob Doddy, SC of Bridgewater, Robert J Antonelli, Raritan Valley FSC I. 9-9-9-36.0
- 10. Samantha C Cepican, Skokie Valley SC, Phillip Lichtor, DuPage FSC, 10-8-10-38.0
- 11. Amanda Buckler, Columbia FSC, Justin P Thelen, Columbia FSC, 11-10-11-43.0 12. Amy K Dodenhoff, Iorio Ice Club, Scott Everly, Pawtucket &
- Providence FSC, 12-13-12-49.0 13. Jaclyn M Klein, Hickory Hill FSC, Jonathan D Klein, Hickory Hill
- FSC, 13-12-15-55.0 14. Elizabeth R Palmer, Portland ISC, Kiel B Leighton, Portland ISC, 14-16-13-56.0
- 15. Greta A Woodka, Broadmoor SC, Nathaniel S Hess, Jackson Hole FSC, 15-15-14-58.0
- 16. Laura A Wetzel, Lehigh Valley SC, Kyle I Siddons, Penguin FSC,
- 16-14-16-62.0 17. Jennifer A Pierce, Anchorage FSC, Carl J Meyer, Anchorage FSC,
- 18-18-17-70.0 18. Ali Mears, Denver FSC, Grant D Mayotte, Colorado SC, 17-17-18-70.0

INTERMEDIATE DANCE GROUP 1A

JUDGES: 1 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 2 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 3 Shirley Sherman, Glenview, IL; 4 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 5 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; 6 Elaine DeMore.

Cleveland, OH: 7 Janice Benoit, Woodridge, IL: REFEREE: John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; ACCOUNTANT: Edward S. Mann, Park Ridge, IL

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- 1. Cori L Stacy, Mentor FSC, Andrew T McCrary, Shaker FSC, 4/1 2. Isabel Elliman, The SC of New York, Dmitriy Serebrenik, Yale FSC, 6/2
- 3. Caitlin E Dail, University of Delaware FSC, Matthew T Dail, University of Delaware FSC, 4/3
- 4. Elizabeth R Palmer, Portland ISC, Kiel B Leighton, Portland ISC, 4/4 5. Kristen Mendoza, Winterhurst FSC, Joshua Lea, Garfield Heights FSC, 5/5
- 6. Jennifer A Pierce, Anchorage FSC, Carl J Meyer, Anchorage FSC, 5/6 7. Laurel Miller, Northern Kentucky SC, Tyler H Jones, Northern Kentucky SC, 7/7
- 8. Katrin B Sharp, Sun Valley FSC, Delamon Alfredo Rego, Sun Valley FSC, 7/8

INTERMEDIATE DANCE GROUP 1B

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- 1. Laura A Rosenberg, San Diego FSC, Benjaman F Westenberger, San Diego FSC, 7/1
- 2. Mimi Whetstone, Oklahoma City FSC, Nathan D Miller, Oklahoma City FSC, 7/2
- 3. Adrienne Koob Doddy, SC of Bridgewater, Robert J Antonelli, Raritan Valley FSC 1, 6/4
- 4. Amy K Dodenhoff, Iorio Ice Club, Scott Everly, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, 5/5
- 5. Greta A Woodka, Broadmoor SC, Nathaniel S Hess, Jackson Hole FSC. 7/6
- 6. Laura A Wetzel, Lehigh Valley SC, Kyle I Siddons, Penguin FSC, 6/7 7. Meaghanne M. Demirel, Seattle SC, Justin M Biringer, Individual Member, 5/7
- 8. Lindsay R Cohen, University of Delaware FSC, Torsten Joerger, University of Delaware FSC, 4/7

INTERMEDIATE DANCE GROUP 1C

JUDGES: 1 Shirley Sherman, Glenview, IL; 2 Hazel Wecal, Denver, CO; 3 Janice Benoit, Woodridge, IL; 4 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 5 Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 6 Elaine DeMore, Cleveland, OH; 7 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; REFEREE: John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; ASST REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; ACCOUN-TANT: Carolyn J. Marker*, St. Paul, MN

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- 1. Ashley L Elliott, The SC of Wilmington, Paul M Hurych, Central Carolina SC. 7/1
- 2. Kimmerly R Lauten, SC of Mt Lebanon, Jonathon R Lauten, SC of Mt Lebanon, 6/3
- 3. Samantha C Cepican, Skokie Valley SC, Phillip Lichtor, DuPage FSC, 4/3
- 4. Jaclyn M Klein, Hickory Hill FSC, Jonathan D Klein, Hickory Hill FSC, 4/4
- 5. Amanda Buckler, Columbia FSC, Justin P Thelen, Columbia FSC, 4/5 6. Ali Mears, Denver FSC, Grant D Mayotte, Colorado SC, 6/6
- 7. Tiffany K Ruby, Anchorage FSC, Christopher E Granade, Anchorage FSC, 7/7

JUVENILE BOYS

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- 1. Brady Chin, The SC of New York, 5/2
- 2. Austin Ray Kanallakan, Rim of the World FSC, 7/4
- 3. David S Shapiro, Winterhurst FSC, 5/4
- 4. Andrew M Speroff, Broadmoor SC, 7/5
- 5. Tommy J Steenberg, SC of Northern Virginia, 7/6
- 6. Roger Corvasce, Broadmoor SC, 6/6
- 7. Mark Bernardo, Arctic Blades FSC, 6/7
- 8. Paul D Wood, Rochester FSC, 7/8
- 9. Princeton J Kwong, St. Moritz ISC, 7/8
- 10. Frank George Huber, III, Skating Academy of Plymouth, 5/11
- 11. Thomas E Jones, Charter Oak FSC, 6/12
- 12. Andrew J. Golbienko, Seattle SC, 5/12
- 13. Jason A Weisberg, Columbia FSC, 5/13
- 14. Stephen J Carriere, Jr., North Shore SC, 5/14
- 15. Eric Reinhart, Carousel FSC, 5/15
- 16. Jeffrey S Smith, Lilac City FSC, 5/15
- 17. Robert E Tyrrell, Peninsula SC, 5/15
- 18. Joey Millet, The FSC of Texas, 5/16

JUVENILE BOYS GROUP 1A

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- 2. Princeton J Kwong, St. Moritz ISC, 7/3
- 3. Frank George Huber, III, Skating Academy of Plymouth, 5/4
- 4. Eric Reinhart, Carousel FSC, 4/4
- 5. Robert E Tyrrell, Peninsula SC, 4/5
- 6. Thomas E Jones. Charter Oak FSC. 4/6
- 7. Steven M Elefante, SC of North Carolina, 5/7
- 8. Ross J Miner, Vermont SC, 4/7
- 9. Nathan E Chastain, Northern Kentucky SC, 6/8
- 10. Thomas W Deberardine, SC of Morris NJ, 4/10
- 11. Matthew J Wagster, DuPage FSC, 7/11
- 12. Douglas R. Razzano, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 7/12

JUVENILE BOYS GROUP 1B

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- 2. Andrew M Speroff, Broadmoor SC, 4/2
- 3. David S Shapiro, Winterhurst FSC, 6/3
- 4. Brady Chin, The SC of New York, 5/4
- 5. Andrew J. Golbienko, Seattle SC, 4/6
- 6. Stephen J Carriere, Jr., North Shore SC, 6/7
- 7. William R Brewster, Binghamton FSC, 4/7
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- 1. Megan J Calhoun, South Bay FSC, Lucas P. Marquardt, South Bay FSC, 1-2-1-5.0
- 2. Alexis E Hauser, DuPage FSC, Charlie Hill, Skokie Valley SC, 2-1-2-7.0 3. Emily P Samuelson, Ann Arbor FSC, Evan Bates, Ann Arbor FSC, 3-4-3-13.0
- 4. Fiona W Donegan, North Atlantic FSC, Ian H Comee, SC of Brunswick, 4-3-4-15.0
- 5. Margaret Goldbach, Southport SC, Todd A Gilles, Southport SC, 5-5-5-20.0
- 6. Roxanne Varza, Peninsula SC, Tom Richardson, Palomares FSC, 7-7-6-26.0 7. Stacy S McClellan, SC of Mt Lebanon, Peter M Fischl, SC of Mt
- Lebanon, 6-10-7-30.0 8. Mary K Wyble, SC of Mt Lebanon, Chad A. Reinhold, SC of Mt
- Lebanon, 9-6-8-31.0
- 9. Katie Oleski, Detroit SC, Josh Kovalchek, Detroit SC, 10-8-9-36.0 10. Courtney E Staples, Winter Club of Indianapolis, Brandon D Moore, Indiana/World Skating Academy FSC, 11-9-11-42.0
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- SC. 8-16-12-48.0 13. Blake K Rosenthal, The SC of Wilmington, Calvin A Taylor, The
- SC of Wilmington, 13-13-12-50.0 14. Alexandra J Dahlin, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, Jeremy Wolff, Warwick Figure Skaters, 14-11-14-53.0
- 15. Michaelee N Scarincio, Hudson-Mohawk FSC, Justin A Morrow, Saratoga Springs FSC, 16-12-15-58.0
- 16. Annie M Maguire, Thoroughbred FSC, Cameron J Howl, Glacier Falls FSC, 15-15-17-64.0
- 17. Thea N. Von Zabern, Glacier Falls FSC, Kyle W Gulley, Glacier Falls FSC, 17-17-16-66.0
- 18. Laree L Logan, Pueblo FSC, Lathan L Logan, Pueblo FSC, 18-18-18-72.0

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Longtime USFSA volunteers Al and Joan Brown (left) head up the all-important copy room at most USFSA events.



USFSA Executive Committee members Ron Hershberger, Joan Rozolis and Tony Morici meet up before the ladies free skate.



Legendary gymnastics coach Bela Karolyi was the keynote speaker at the Chevrolet/USFSA Team 2006 breakfast.



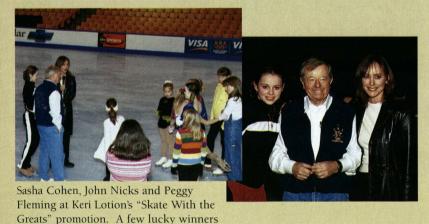
Kyoko Ina and John Zimmerman were all smiles after winning their second U.S. title.

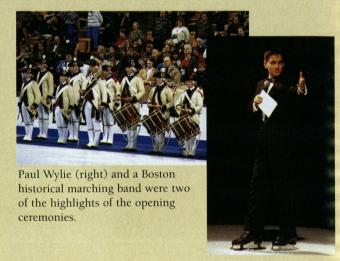


Peggy Fleming with Chevrolet's Dianne Hemminger and Sandy Geldhof at ABC's Expert Analysts luncheon.



USFSA Director of Media Relations Bob Dunlop (left) and Events Manager Greg Johnston (right) have a brief respite from the action.





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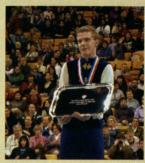
Sarah Hughes and coach Robin Wagner



Senior ladies competitor Sara Wheat during practice



Angela Nikodinov and coach Elena Tcherkasskaia



Timothy Goebel won his first senior gold medal, and thousands of fans stayed around to see him atop the podium.



Novice ladies bronze medalist Jennifer Don meets the press after the short program.



Steve and Danielle Hartsell



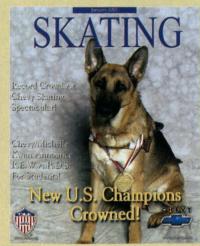
Junior dance gold medalists Lydia Manon and Michel Klus at their post-event press conference.



Michelle Kwan signs autographs after receiving her fifth U.S. gold medal.



Coaches Robin Wagner and Frank Carroll compare notes in kiss and cry.

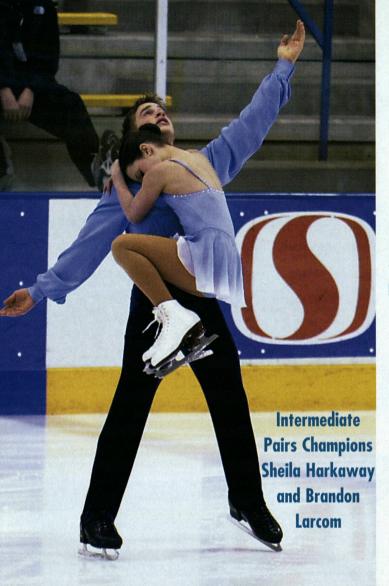


Once again, Chevrolet made it possible for fans to be on the cover of SKATING magazine. Above, SKATING has a special guest cover subject -- Codi, a 2 1/2 year-old leader dog (seeingeye dog). He is owned by Gail Bowen, who was a volunteer with the Boston LOC.



Novice pairs competitors Ben and Colleen Okolski

Photos by Paul and Michelle Harvath and the USFSA staff



Clory in Colorado

Want to see the future of U.S. figure skating? You'll find it every year at the U.S. Junior Figure Skating Championships, held this season in Westminster, Colo. There, hundreds of young skaters had their first taste of national competition -- and found glory in just being able to participate.

Story by Laura Fawcett and Sarah Kepner Action photos by Matthew Georgopulos

o figure skating fans and officials, the 2001 Wells Fargo U.S. Junior Figure Skating Championships were all about the future. To the competitors, they're really all about having fun and skating well. Most of these young athletes managed to be successful in both endeavors. This season's event, held Dec. 12-16, in Westminster, Colo., is an interesting stepping stone for U.S. skaters. It provides them the formal excitement of a national competition, with reporters, credentials and large crowds. But it's also informal enough to still be about camaraderie and the sheer love of skating. When all is said and done, just being able to say "I competed at nationals," is enough to bring a smile to anyone's face.

Intermediate

LADIES

Each year the intermediate ladies event continues to prove that the future of U.S. figure skating is in strong hands.

The ladies of this year's championships were no different, demonstrating high-level technical abilities and mature presence. The quality of the entire field was excellent, proven by the fact that two of the medal winners weren't even in the top three after the short program. This event was anybody's game, and as usual, it came down to the final skater.

The champion of the event, Natalie Mecher (Wagon Wheel FSC), skated a solid long program after placing second in the short. Mecher knew going out that a clean skate could win the competition after short program leader Mary Siegel (2000 U.S. juvenile champion) struggled through her free skate.

Skating the final performance of the competition, Mecher sailed across the ice to complete several triples, including a triple Salchow, triple toe and a triple Salchow-double toe combination.

"I did only three clean programs the whole year, and this was one of them -- and it was at junior nationals, so I'm really happy," said Mecher. "When I completed my first jump, it started the whole program off. Then every other jump I was so happy to land, especially the last one."

The silver medal went to last year's U.S. juvenile silver medalist, Anna Peng (University of Delaware FSC). Peng's free skate was highlighted by superior stroking and edges. Strong spins, including a Biellmann, and a huge double Axel helped Peng move up from her fourth-place finish in the short.

"I thought I fought really hard all through the week," said Peng. "I tried to do everything my best." Jillian Asby (Eden Prairie FSC) made a huge move from seventh place in the short to claim the bronze medal. Asby skated in the second to last group, but the judges remembered her performance. Asby, who also plays basketball in the winter and golf in the summer, landed two triple toes, including one in combination. She said getting used to the altitude in Colorado wasn't terribly difficult.

"When you have adrenaline going it's not that bad," she said. "You've got to train for it, but it wasn't that bad."

MEN

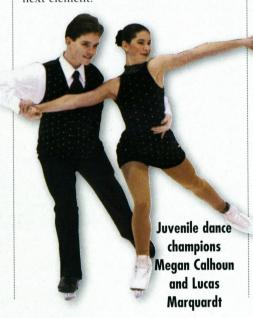
Robert Dierking (Jamestown SC) has quite a streak going. Last year's U.S. juvenile champion, he proved his skating skills once again by striking back at the intermediate level to claim the gold.

"Everything has improved since last year," said Dierking's coach, Lenel Van den Berg. "We've worked on his performance and he's headed in the right direction."

Dierking was well-prepared for the competition and the high Colorado altitude. Knowing that oxygen would be in short supply, he began wearing a surgeon's mask during practice three weeks before the competition.

Following a second-place finish in the short program, he demonstrated good flow into his jumps in the free skate, completing a double Axel combination and a triple Salchow-double toe combination. Even with a fall on his triple toe, Dierking was able to place second in the long program for the gold medal.

"I do one element at a time," said Dierking. "Once I fell on my triple toe, I put that behind me and focused on the next element."





Natalie Mecher
took advantage of
her opportunities
in the free skate,
hitting a variety of
triples en route to
the intermediate
ladies crown.

"He thrives on competition," said Kirk Wyse, another of Dierking's coaches. "He was excited to come here; competitions make him sparkle and that's a big asset."

Michael Novales (Glacier Falls FSC) won the free skate by landing both a triple toe-double toe combination and a triple Salchow-double toe combination. Novales skated aggressively and kept his focus, but when his program was over a huge smile spread across his face. After

his footwork and spins still need work due to his late start in the sport. Nevertheless, Solonoski's positive attitude points toward future success. He was in fourth after the short program, and said the fact that he knew he could medal helped him focus.

"Any time you're at the top you think a little closer and harder about whether or not you can make it and what you have to do," he said. "I think it can be

We wanted to make sure we left an impression on the judges that no one else did.

placing fifth in the short program, he moved up to claim the silver medal. This was Novales' first time at the U.S. Junior Championships, and he was thrilled with his second-place finish.

"I did my triples, but it needs more work for next year," he said. "I just wanted to skate a clean program."

The bronze medal was awarded to Michael Solonoski (Penguin FSC), a relative newcomer to the sport. Solonoski, 17, started in rental skates 2 1/2 years ago, according to his coach, Valerie Auroth. A skating fan, Solonoski taught himself most of the jumps on the floor in his home before ever setting foot on the ice.

"Michael was in a Beta (ISI) class and the coach finally came out and said 'he can't be in this class," said Auroth. "He was doing double toes in rental skates."

Although his forte is jumping, Auroth said she and Solonoski both know that

distracting a lot of times. You try to think of what you could do or what you need to do rather than concentrating on your program. I tried not to let that happen to me. I knew what I had to focus on."

PAIRS

The intermediate pairs division brought back several strong veteran skaters from last year's championships.

Sheila Harkaway and Brandon Larcom (Ann Arbor FSC) ran away with the gold with their stirring free skate set to music from "Schindler's List." The pair skated third out of 18 teams, but the judges remembered their moving and technically-packed program until the end.

"We wanted to make sure we left an impression on the judges that no one else did," said Larcom. "We wanted to be unique and stand above everyone

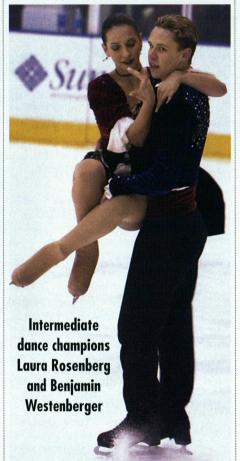
else. I think the music touched the judges."

Harkaway and Larcom were lucky to even be competing in the event. Early in the season, Larcom discovered he had been skating with a broken foot for six months. The pair took some time off after regionals and had only been back training for two weeks before the event. Larcom was required to put a cast back on his foot after every skate.

"I'm so proud that I had a broken foot and I did it anyway," said Larcom. "I proved the doctor wrong and I'm also so proud of Sheila. She couldn't have skated better."

Harkaway and Larcom and bronze medalists Katelyn Uhlig and Colin Loomis both train in Ann Arbor, Mich., under coaches Joe and Jackie Mero. Harkaway and Loomis were partners at this event last year, placing sixth in intermediate pairs.

Uhlig, meanwhile, showed extraordinary poise in sad circumstances. A week before the event, her house was destroyed by fire. She left Ann Arbor without seeing the house because her mother didn't want her to worry. Her skates and costume, however, were not in the house at the time of the fire. Uhlig found a way to persevere and she and





Robert Dierking
(left) captured
the intermediate
men's crown,
while Christine
Zukowski (right)
won gold in
juvenile girls.



Awards photos by Local Motion Productions -- Deborah Shipwash

Loomis reeled off a solid performance with a nice throw double loop and well-synchronized side by side flying camels. The two have only been skating together since August.

Another new team, Samantha Skavdahl and Jonathan Hayward (Northern Kentucky FSC), skated to the silver medal. Although Skavdahl fell on the throw double loop, the pair completed good side by side double flips and a double Lutz-double toe combination.

"The thing about pairs is that there are two people here," said Skavdahl of working with her new partner. "We have to try to become one on the ice. Off the ice before we compete, we try to help each other and tell each other 'you can do it.' We try to focus on one element at the time we're doing it."

DANCE

The California connection won out in dance as Laura Rosenberg and Benjamin Westenberger (San Diego FSC) captured the gold.

Skating to "Zorro," the couple boasted speed and intricate footwork. Rosenberg and Westenberger kept the crowd enthralled with good presentation, including sharp head and arm movements. Like Dierking, this team also practiced with surgeon's masks to acclimate to the altitude.

"It was a really fun experience," said Westenberger. "The week went by really fast. The practices were hard with the altitude, but we really enjoyed it."

Ashley Elliott (SC of Wilmington) and Paul Hurych (Central Carolina SC) used a gypsy theme to close out the dance competition and grab the silver. They stayed well in character throughout the program, and displayed unique lifts and an interesting dance spin.

"We accomplished so much," said Elliott. "We've only been together for about six months so it felt really good just to be here. I feel like our self-esteem is much higher than when we first started skating. Just being here is going to make us better skaters all-around."

Third place went to Cori Stacy (Mentor FSC) and Andrew McCrary (Shaker FSC), who were third after the first dance. Their footwork sequence was highlighted by good speed with brackets and side by side twizzles.

"I thought it (the whole event) was incredible," said Stacy. "This is my first year at JNs (junior nationals). I had a great time."

Juvenile

GIRLS

The juvenile girls competition is where judges and spectators get their first real look at the country's next Michelle Kwan or Jennifer Kirk. At this level, the girls check off double jumps as easily as back crossovers. But there's one particular element that sets a skater apart from the crowd -- the double Axel.

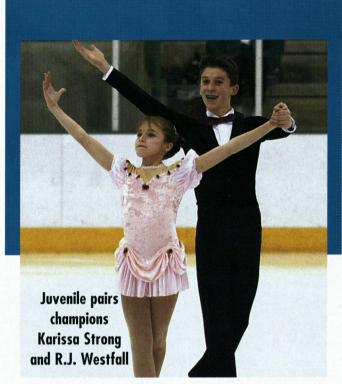
Christine Zukowski had it -- and that helped give her the gold medal in a competition packed with good performances. Decked out in red and skating to music from "Fiddler on the Roof," Zukowski nailed a double Lutz-double toe combination, a double Salchow, double loop, double toe and the Axel in combination with another double toe.

The jumps, combined with fast spins, gave Zukowski (University of Delaware FSC) all she needed to jump into first.

"It was the best she could do," said Jeff DiGregorio, who coaches Zukowski along with Pam Duane-Gregory. "The double Axel separated her from the rest of the field. She loves what she does and it's good to see that."

Zukowski agreed.

"It felt good," she said. "I was really excited. I hope I make it to junior nationals next year."



Monica Laverdiere (SC of Boston) checked off her elements with ease to capture the silver, while Katy Lynn Taylor (Texas Gulf Coast FSC) grabbed the bronze. Laverdiere, who won her qualifying group, combined an elegant style with a solid repertoire of double jumps. Taylor impressed with a double Lutz-double toe-double loop combination.

BOYS

Like the juvenile girls, the boys put on an impressive show. Skater after skater hit the ice knocking out double jump after double jump -- giving the judges a tough decision.

Brady Chin (SC of New York), fourth in group action, broke in to take the gold medal. Dressed in light blue, he hit seven doubles, including a double Lutz-double toe combination and a second double Lutz. Chin also boasted some of the best spins of the day, stretching into a layback and a Biellmann.

"Everybody skated good," said Chin. "I was worried. I didn't think I would medal even though I skated the best

I could."

Chin placed 14th in this event last year, and pointed to more speed and cleaner jumps as the keys to his improvement. Next year, he plans on mastering the double Axel and working on triples.

Austin Kanallakan (Rim of the World FSC) thrilled his contingent of fans by picking up the silver medal. Kanallakan hit two double Lutzes, one in combination, and a solid double loop-double loop combination.

David Shapiro's (Winterhurst FSC) program, which included a double Axel, earned him the bronze medal. Shapiro also hit two combinations -- double Lutz-double toe and double flip-double toe.

PAIRS

Karissa Strong and R.J. Westfall (Ann Arbor FSC), another top team from Jackie and Joe Mero, closed out the pairs competition with a strong performance that left them holding gold.

The team opened with a nice combination spin, followed by solid side by side double Lutzes. Their throw single Axel was on the mark,

as were their side by side combination jumps late in the program.

"We didn't officially know going out that we had a chance to win," said Westfall. "We have been skating well all week. It's definitely what everyone says it is when you compete well."

Christina Sinatra and Jeffery Charbonneau (Detroit SC) picked up the silver. He singled their planned side by side double Lutzes, but they nailed a solid throw Axel.

Bianca Butler and Joseph Jacobsen (Rim of the World FSC) finished third, moving up one spot from their fourth-place finish last year. The pair's only misstep was his single side by side loop instead of the planned double.

DANCE

Placing first in all segments of the juvenile dance division was the team of Megan Calhoun and Lucas Marquardt (South Bay FSC). The couple has had to make up for some difficulties in finding sessions for dance.

Unlike many of the dancers in the Midwest, this team is only able to skate three dance sessions...that's three sessions each week! It didn't seem to affect them too badly, as they are already talking about their goals as they move up to the intermediate level.

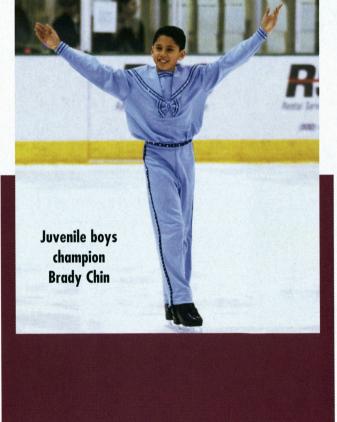
"We want to be faster and work on our body expression," Calhoun said.

Alexis Hauser (DuPage FSC) and Charlie Hill (Skokie Valley SC) showed great poise at a young age. The two held tight to second place throughout the event to claim the silver medal.

The bronze medal was awarded to Emily Samuelson and Evan Bates (Ann Arbor FSC). This new young team moved up from fourth place by skating a fluid OSP with good extension.

"We were really happy to medal and are excited to move up to intermediate where there are different rules," said Samuelson.

Thanks to Becky Mueller, who also contributed to this article.



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Come Skate

Snowplow Sam is much more than just a mascot for the Chevrolet/
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He's there to help kids learn how to have fun on the ice and learn the proper techniques to be the best skater possible. But fun is his main objective. In this issue, Sam and USFSA Director of Basic Skills Susi Thompson share some great games that will help instructors teach kids important skills -- and make them smile.

by Susi Thompson
USFSA Director of Basic Skills Programs

e is big, fuzzy and loves to skate. He is the Chevrolet/ USFSA Skate With U.S. program's mascot, Snowplow Sam. Sam helps kids of all ages learn to skate. He provides hugs and encouragement and teaches kids that falling is fun and skating is for everyone!

The Snowplow Sam levels 1-3 are for children under six years old. The elements are the equivalent of Basic 1, but divided into smaller, easier steps for little kids to gain confidence on the ice. Games and stories are encouraged to keep these classes fun and child participation at a maximum. At most ice facilities, Snowplow Sam classes are 30 minutes in length and have a recommended maximum of seven skaters per instructor with teacher helpers.

SNOWPLOW SAM 1-3

Snowplow Sam 1 Curriculum:

- Sit and stand up with skates on off and on the ice
- ♦ March in place
- ♦ March forward
- March and glide
- Dip in place

Snowplow Sam 2 Curriculum:

- March followed by a long glide
- ♦ Dip while moving
- ♦ Backward wiggles
- ◆ Forward swizzles



- Rocking horse -- one forward swizzle and one backward swizzle
- ◆ Two foot hop

Snowplow Sam 3 Curriculum:

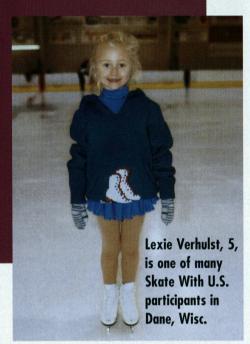
- Forward skating
- Forward one foot glide -- right and left foot
- Forward swizzles
- ♦ Backward swizzles
- Forward snowplow stop
- Curves

On completion of Snowplow Sam 3, skaters go directly into Basic 2. If there are enough skaters enrolled in Basic 2, separating the younger skaters into their own class is ideal for effective instruction.

FUN AND GAMES

Here are a few suggestions from creative instructors who love to teach preschool age skating classes. The most important factor in all Snowplow Sam lessons is SAFETY. Encourage all children under six to wear an ice-approved helmet or a thick hat and gloves/mittens,

Snowplow Sam is the mascot for the Skate With U.S. program. Sam poses with some of the Skate With U.S. participants at the North Atlantic FSC in Falmouth, Maine.



plus appropriate skating attire for the temperature of the ice facility.

Red light/Green light: Skaters stand at one end of the class zone (parking lot), while the instructor is in the middle. The instructor yells "green light" and skaters march toward the "stoplight" until the instructor yells "red light." The skaters must come to a complete stop or else they get a pretend speeding ticket and have to go back into the parking lot to begin again. The first skater to make it across the ice gets to be the next "stoplight." Use different colored lights for different skating elements depending on the ability of the skaters, such as yellow light = dip, blue light = forward swizzles.

Driving game: March to the parking lot. Fasten seat belts and stroke onto the highway. Dip under a bridge or through a dark tunnel. Lean and curve on a twisty mountain road. Stop sign! Practice stops. Detour -- back wiggles or swizzles. Back onto the highway. Hop over potholes in the road. Make sure to use your horn, headlights and windshield wipers. If they fall down, they have a "flat tire" and need a tow truck to come rescue them. Give out speeding tickets for the reckless drivers.

On the first day of a new Snowplow Sam 1 class to get the kids up and moving: Have them sit on the ice with hands in their lap. Then have them turn over and pretend to be "doggies." "What do doggies, say?" "Arf, Arf!" "I can't hear you!!!" "Arf, Arf!" "That's better!" "Now, we are going to take one foot and put it

between our hands on the ice, and then the other foot (get them into a dip position) -- now, we look like froggies!' "What do froggies say?" "Ribbit!" "Everyone say "Ribbit!" "Great, now everyone, keep your feet like a duckie so your feet won't slip, and now PUSH yourself up! You can do it! Yes, you did it! Keep your feet like a duckie! Great!" (Repeat as many times as necessary to make them comfortable getting up on their own) "Let's walk like a duckie and keep your hands on the Magic Table in front of you! Say, quack, quack!" Have the kids march in place and then across the ice.

Dot Game: Cut out large dots of different sizes from poster board. Have them scattered around the ice. Have the skaters collect the dots and put them back in the buckets or sand pails. Have the kids sort the sizes as they place them in the appropriate buckets. Other toys or gloves may be used as the dots. Make the objects big enough so they are not hazards on the ice.

Fishing: Kids start in a circle, each holding a pretend fishing pole. Dip down to get a worm from the ground, place on hook and cast in the water. Reel it up and have each child say what he/she caught (sunfish, octopus, dolphin, goldfish). If someone says "shark," then everyone must wiggle backwards as fast as possible to avoid the shark. The kids then form their circle again when the instructor says the shark swam away. Start the game over. Warning -- everyone will catch sharks as often as possible!

Teddy Bear Class: A 10-week session of classes designed for two and three year-olds offered at Madison Skating Academy in Madison, Wisc. Take a piece of carpet and roll it onto the ice. A parent, guardian or babysitter needs to be with the child. Everybody walks onto the car-

pet (only skaters and instructors are wearing skates). The class begins on the carpet and the skaters gradually go onto the ice when ready. If the kids are not ready to skate, they participate with the fun and games standing on the carpet. Some of the musical choices are "Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes;" "Ring Around the Rosey;" and "Teddy Bear, Teddy Bear." The kids receive a certificate, pin, picture to color and a snapshot of themselves wearing skates at the end of the session.

Other games to play: Hokey Pokey, Simon Says, Mrs. Fox, Red Rover

Additional props that can be used during Snowplow Sam lessons:

- ♦ Washable markers to draw shapes and maps on the ice
- Cones or pylons
- Bubbles
- ◆ Stuffed animals
- Hula hoops
- Streamers
- **♦** Music

Thank you for these great ideas: Toyka Lewis, Angie Sopranos, Jean Rentsch, Stephanie Radloff, Jo Ann Schneider-Farris, Annette Thomas, Katherine Sandum and Hazel Wehrli.

Correction: In the December 2000 issue, the Louisville FSC was incorrectly identified as being based in Jefferson, Ind. The Louisville FSC is actually operated out of Louisville, Ky.

If you have a Skate With U.S. program you would like to see highlighted in this column, please call Susi Thompson at 719-635-5200.

Snowplow Sam classes teach children the very basics in a fun and educational way. Below, skaters from the Plymouth FSC learn to fall down and stand up on the ice. Photo courtesy of Go Figure Magazine.



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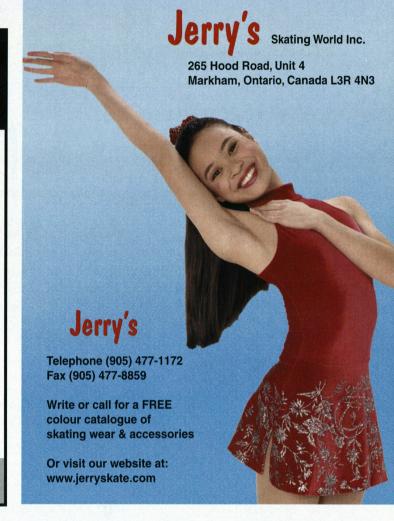


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2001 Chevrolet Scholastic Honors Team

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◆ Tiffany Stiegler (Manhattan Beach, Calif./Los Angeles FSC) -- Stiegler's perfect 4.0 GPA places her first in her class of 474 students. For the past five years she has helped raise money for the Jimmy Cancer Fund by participating in its yearly ice show. She and her brother were 1995 U.S. novice pair champions and 1997 U.S. junior pair champions. They were fourth at the senior level at the 1999 State Farm U.S. Championships and were fifth in 2000. In 1999, they placed fourth at the World Junior Championships.

♦ Marisa Ellen Swenson (Minot, N.D./Magic City FSC) -- Swenson carries a perfect 4.0 GPA and is ranked first in her class of 501 students. She is a very serious student of ballet and has even studied with the famed American Ballet Theater of New York. As a member of her club's synchronized skating team, she took home the gold medal in the junior division at the 1998 U.S. Synchronized Skating Championship and also competed at the 1999 U.S. Synchronized Championships. In 1998, she helped her team place third at the Spring Cup International Synchronized Competition in Milan, Italy.

♦ Meredith Webb (Kildeer, Ill./Wagon Wheel FSC) -- This marks Webb's second year as a member of the Chevrolet Scholastic Honors Team. She carries a perfect 4.0 GPA and ranks in the top 10% of her class of 850 students. In 2000, she received her school's Junior Class Leadership Award. She also volunteers with the Make-A-Wish foundation and Habitat for

Humanity. She competes in synchronized skating and her team, the Starlets, took home the bronze medal in the senior division at the 1999 U.S. Synchronized Championships and the pewter medal at the 2000 U.S. Championships. She has also competed internationally in synchronized skating representing the U.S.

In addition to the 12 Team Members, 10 skaters received Honorable Mention recognition. They are: Kristin Abbott (Toledo, Ohio); Sarah Alesafar (Lake Arrowhead, Calif.); Mauro Bruni (Bedford, N.Y.); Katy Hill (Plano, Texas); Kate Klimkewicz (Sagamore Hills, Ohio); Brittany May (Rockville, Md.); Kim Ryan (Nine Mile Falls, Wash.); Abby Schuh (Kaukauna, Wisc.); Michele Skladzien (Livonia, Mich.); Matthew Wesenberg (Bloomington, Minn.).

If you are interested in applying for next year's Chevrolet Scholastic Honors Team, you can contact Program Coordinator Dr. Ron Dei Cas at skatjudg@aol.com. Applications will be available in May of this year and will be due in September 2001.

Dr. Ron Dei Cas is a national singles and pairs judge. He lives in Buckingham, Pa.

Lace 'em up!

Having a problem with your skates or boots? Can't find the answers? Well, you now have a source to turn to! Mr. Edge is here to answer all your questions. With many, many and many more years of experience and a never-ending resource list, he can help you solve your boot, blade and foot problems. This month, Mr. Edge discusses some common issues, from skate sharpening to sealants. Read on!



Road trip! Yes indeed, skating fans. It's time for fun, relaxation, ocean breezes and parties.

Same old stuff. How boring! If you really want some excitement for spring break, you ought to join me up here in Alaska for some overland skiing. My buddy, A.P. Bear, and I, are really tearing up the terrain. As someone once said, "to boldly go where no one has gone before." Now, that's living....I'm sure glad I've got my super sealant on the soles and heels of my boots. I wouldn't want any water damage done to them, else I might lose my blades.

By golly, that reminds me. I had a couple of questions come in last month inquiring about which is the best sealant to use on your boot bottoms. In my sometimes favored opinion, I personally like to use a specially blended polyurethane that is resistant to cracking, or shall I say about 99% assured of not cracking. Of the numerous pairs I've done over the last 10-12 years, you can count on one hand those that have cracked at some point, but never before the boots should have been replaced. Now that's reliability. I've heard rumors that varnishes, polyurethane and other resins will crack after a short period of time and that water seeps in and then becomes trapped inside, thus rotting your soles. I will agree that in the event a very hasty job has been done, water will get in through the cracks, but I have never seen one so bad that the soles have rotted through.

When using any type of polyurethane, it normally takes about a week to 10 days to coat the boots properly. The first three or four coats literally soak

down through to the inner core of the leather, saturating it and thus sealing the pores in the leather. From that point on it just builds up through to the top and layers itself on the outside of the boot.

Now, it's party time! Sorry, I mean question and answer time. Must be spring fever setting in.

Q: I have a problem with my skates. I have reached Freestyle 4 now, and am having a problem with my jumps. It looks like my toe picks can't grab the ice very well so my jumps are really bad. My coach told me to change the blade, but I don't know if this is necessary or not. Do I have to change my standard blade into something else? Jakarta, Ind.

Mr. Edge: Yes, my friend, you really do have to change your blades. As a matter of fact, you should have begun changing blades at the Freestyle 1 level. There are many brands of blades that would fit your skating level, not just the ones I mention here. You would do quite well with a Coronation Ace or Comet. The MK Professional and the Ultima Protege would also serve you well. Contact your local pro shop for further information about these and other blades.

Q: When do you usually get blisters skating? Montreal, Canada

Mr. Edge: Very simply, you get blisters when your boots are not properly fitted to your feet or you are not lacing your boots up properly. Blisters can

occur on the heels, ankles, arch area or even your toes. Be sure that you are knocking back your heels in the boots when you put them on and be sure that you keep the toes pointed up while you lace them. This will help to lock in your foot so it won't move while you are skating. If your feet are able to move around in your boots, then chances are you will get some blistering -- it's only a question of where.

Q: My skates don't have the proper seal on the bottom of my boots. Should I have them sealed with that shiny thick lacquer? Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Edge: It depends on how much time you can afford to be off your skates, how well you want them sealed and how nice you want them to look. If you are in a hurry, there are some brand-name sealants available or a heel and sole enamel. However, keep in mind that neither of these will hold up as well as a lacquer or polyurethane, unless you coat them on a regular basis.

Q: I was wondering...when is the best time to start looking for a new blade? Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Edge: Most pro shops open around three or four in the afternoon.

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Try then! Only kidding! This really is a good question. As you are looking at the side of your blades, you will notice an area from front to back that has not been chrome-plated. This is called the edge relief line. Every time your blade is sharpened, a little bit more of this line is reduced. By the time you have around a 1/16th-1/32 inch remaining, you should begin thinking about buying new blades. However, some people will remain skating on their blades until there is no more edge relief line left to see. Those who remain skating on such wornout blades find it very difficult to rock up to their toe pick, center their spins, etc. You will be a much better skater if you change your blades on a regular as-needed basis. Continuing to skate on worn blades will result in a loss of hundreds of dollars in ice and private lesson time, because you will not be able to master whatever it is you are working on.

Q: How often should my figure skates be sharpened? I skate six days per week. Geneva, Switzerland

Mr. Edge: How often your skates need to be sharpened depends upon:

- a. How hard or soft is the ice you skate on
- b. How many hours a week you skate
- c. Are you also doing dance or edge classes?
- d. How good your skate sharpener is (most important)

If you are skating 10 hours a week, just doing freestyle, with average ice conditions, and you have a very good skate sharpener, then you should have them sharpened about every six weeks. However, if the ice is very hard, 10 hours per week skating, good sharpener, then about every four weeks would be

average. But, if you have an average skate sharpener, no matter how good, bad or indifferent the ice conditions are, you may be having to sharpen them every two to three weeks.

Well, so ends another issue of Ask Mr. Edge. As usual, I've enjoyed answering your questions once again. So please, keep those e-mails coming. Most importantly of all though...Happy skating!

The opinions of Mr. Edge are his own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the USFSA or SKATING. Remember, if you have problems with your feet, check with a doctor -- the problem may very well be with your boot, but it could be more serious. Check with your local pro shop for more information about boots and blades.



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A Positive Team Impact

"It began as a favor, became a hobby, and eventually blossomed into a wonderfully fulfilling and emotional experience."

Team del Sol manager Robin Pickett

n any given weekend morning you will find Dave Goda at one of the local ice arenas. He usually arrives before the sun makes its way westward and before the rest of the gang pulls into the parking lot and heads into the arena for early morning practice. In those quiet moments before the athletes, parents and coach arrive, Goda readies the area for the hours of practice by checking the ice conditions, setting up the sound system, positioning the video camera, organizing the paperwork and extending a warm "hello" to the arena staff.

For Goda, the closing of each practice is just as detailed as the opening; before he departs the scene, he will tidy the area and take a last look around to make sure that all 17 Les Patineur synchro-

nized athletes have made their way home.

Goda's job, like many others in his position as team manager of a synchronized skating team, is a volunteer position within the club's synchronized organization. He entered the synchronized skating business four years ago when his daughter, Melissa, joined the local synchronized skating team in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I'm a take charge kind of person," admits Goda. "My personal philosophy has always been 'do things for people – not to them '"

Even though the hours are often long and the phone seems to never stop ringing, his drive and commitment to the team stems from the pure joy of watching young adults excel at something they love to do.

"In the beginning, the group [athletes, parents and coach] is like the individual ingredients of a cake," he explained.
"Each one is unique and important in their own way, but in this setting dependent on the others to produce a final product. It's only through commitment, perseverance and teamwork that all of the ingredients come together and add up to something wonderful in the end."

The total number of athletes involved in the Les Patineur synchronized organization is small when compared to some Synchronized skating team managers work long hours on a volunteer basis. Why do they do thoughts on why they are in for

of the powerhouse organizations that number in the 50 and 100+ plus range. But even so, Goda, like all great team managers, knows the importance of staying organized, keeping the lines of communication open, and delegating.

"Keep organized," he advises. "Keep the team, parents and coach well-informed as far in advance as possible. Organize a responsible staff, don't do everything yourself; however, ensure that you are the focal point; have committee members report back to you."

To help keep track of the 148 athletes that are involved with Detroit SC's Team Elan program, general manager Beatrice Palmer enlists several layers of volunteers to help with the large task.

"We have a synchronized committee that is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the program," explained Palmer. "Each committee member heads up a subcommittee. The synchronized committee meets twice a month in the off-season, preparing for the upcoming season, and once a month from September to March.

"Our synchronized committee is compiled of 15 members with a subcommittee reporting to each member; in addition, each team has five volunteers dedicated to that team."

Chicago Jazz's general manager Mike Nardella also enlists a small army of volunteers to help with the large entourage of athletes, parents and coaches for which he is responsible. The support structure is charged with the mission of making sure that travel plans are made, budgets are adhered to, practices are scheduled, costumes are ordered, and the all-important paperwork is mailed in on time. After 13 years, his advice to

Les Patineur team members stop for a photo with team manager Dave Goda -- one of the many people behind the scenes of success.

Goda is the first one at the arena for practice and usually the last to leave.



others is direct and to the point.

"Keep goals and expectations for the team realistic," he said. "Have fun. And just encourage skaters to do their best. Let coaches coach by helping out with the off-ice issues."

Nardella, like many others, became involved with synchronized skating when his two daughters started skating on a team many years ago. His daughters have since moved on to skate with collegiate teams, but Nardella has continued with the Chicago Jazz. He's stayed so long because of his admiration for the sport and also because he "saw the positive things my kids got from the sport and wanted to help all the skaters have the same opportunity."

Nancy Ward, team manager of the Hockettes' junior team, is also involved because of the positive influence that the sport and the coach, Anne Marie Copp, has had on her own two daughters and the other 78 athletes in the program.

"I spend a great deal of time as team manager because I have such a respect for Anne Copp. I think she is a wonderful role model for our skaters," said Ward. "I believe in her ability to have a successful program and in the process, to help guide young girls through their teenage years."

When asked about her fondest memories of working with San Diego's Team del Sol, longtime team manager Robin Pickett talked about the lasting impact the team has had on her daughters and all the athletes -- an impact that lasts into adulthood.

"My long-term memory is watching so many young girls grow into beautiful, productive young women over the years," said Pickett. "I have had the opportunity to meet some of the nicest people and greatest kids in the 16 years."

Pickett's first position with the Team del Sol organization was in 1988 when she was the manager for the juvenile team. From there she moved into the position of program coordinator in 1990, where she has continued to contribute.

"It [volunteering] began as a favor became a

favor, became a hobby, and eventually blossomed into a wonderfully fulfilling and emotional experience," said Pickett.

Team del Sol-manager-Robin

While there are many memories that stand out in Pickett's mind, one memory is especially near and dear to her heart.

"My most special memory was at my daughter's wedding in September 1999 when she was married with her coach at her side as maid of honor, and several of her teammates at her side," said Pickett. "The bond that began at the age of eight carried through to adulthood and into the most special day of her life. This was much more than just a sport."

Most managers cherish watching the progression and evolution of their synchronized program over the years, and also witnessing their program's young athletes grow into adults.

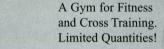
"Remember," said Nardella, "this activity isn't just ice skating...the skaters learn life lessons every day, so make them positive ones."

--- Story by Susan Schilling, USFSA Director of Synchronized Skating



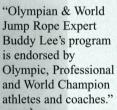


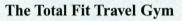
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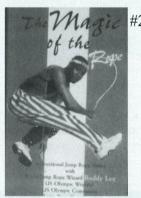
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Skating Circles



NORTH ATLANTIC REGION



Achilles FSC: Nikki Schallehn and Bernie Schallehn (Albany, N.Y.), a father/ daughter writing team, have a new book out called "The Essential Figure Skater." The Lyons Press (NYC) released

the book in September 2000. It is a complete and fully illustrated guide by former competitive skaters-turned-coaches Nikki Schallehn and Patti Tashman, and mental training coach Bernie Schallehn. The book provides reliable, friendly instruction for the beginning ice skater and beyond. "The Essential Figure Skater" is available at most major bookstores and through amazon.com, borders.com and bn.com.

The book features an endorsement by Ron Ludington, World and Olympic coach and director of the Ice Skating Development Center at the University of Delaware. Nikki Schallehn is currently a senior at the university with a concentration in figure skating science.

EASTERN GREAT LAKES REGION



Queen City FSC: Lauren Shmalo (Cincinnati, Ohio) played the lead last summer in the Cincinnati Opera production of "Brundibar." Shmalo also passed her senior freestyle test the same month. She

trains at Northland Ice Center in Cincinnati.

Shmalo is a member of the prestigious

May Festival Youth Chorus, the Young Artist Preparatory Program, Seven Hills Choir and Triple Trio. She played one of the lead roles in Brundibar, portraying Aninka, one of two children who find that singing can earn them money to buy milk for their mother. The opera was written in 1938 by Hans Krasa, who was sent to the Nazi concentration camp/ghetto in Terezin, Czechoslovakia. At the camp, Krasa taught the opera to the children and eventually performed it over 50 times in Terezin. One of the guests at Shmalo's performance was Ela Weissberger, one of an estimated 100 surviving children who passed through Terezin. She played the role of "Cat" while interned at Terezin. Shmalo was honored to meet Weissberger during her experience. This was Shmalo's first professional opera role. She plans to study musical theater in college.

Shmalo is the sister of USFSA bronze test judge and senior dance competitor Robert Shmalo.

Notices

DEATHS

H. Kermit Jackson

H. Kermit "Kerry" Jackson died Nov. 16, 2000. A popular figure skating journalist, Jackson was president and publisher of "American Skating World."

He was born May 18, 1952, and raised in North Versailles Township in Pennsylvania. He graduated from Yale University with high honors in 1974.

He was well-known among figure skating fans for his insightful observations of the skating community, often expressed in his "It Figures" column in American Skating World. He was a solid presence at USFSA events such as Skate America and the U.S. Championships and at international events. He covered skating with an intelligent eye and a

quick wit. Readers of SKATING who also read "American Skating World" will greatly miss his keen commentary.

Dr. Rodney Wong

Dr. Rodney Wong passed away on Oct. 16, 2000. He was 53.

Wong was a longtime Rochester Figure Skating Club volunteer and held many positions with the club, including his most recent position as president. He was the proud parent of skaters Andrew and Ashley and loving husband to Anita. The Rochester FSC and many others will miss him very much and remember him always as a dedicated dad, hard working volunteer and a wonderful friend.

Allen Lomax

Grosse Pointe SC president and long-time judge Allen Lomax died Thurs.,

Dec. 14, of a heart attack. He was 98.

Still young despite nearing the century mark, Lomax died while enjoying one of his favorite pastimes -- bowling. SKAT-ING profiled Lomax in the August/ September 2000 issue.

Lomax was a judge for over 60 years and judged such legendary figure skaters as Dick Button, Carol Heiss-Jenkins, David Jenkins and the late Ronnie Robertson.

He started skating at age 26 at the Cleveland Skating Club. Over the years, Lomax was an inspiration to everyone at the Grosse Pointe SC, especially the children. He also appreciated the club's skating instructors, inviting them to dinner every six weeks or so in recognition of their hard work.

He is survived by two daughters, Judy and Holly, and several grandchildren.

Once and Future Champions

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new young team of Melissa Ralph and Ryan O'Meara, who also train in the Shpilband dance stable, were fourth.

The close battle continued for the original dance. Goodwin and Obzansky performed to an elegant Sinatra medley with good speed to "They Can't Take That Away from Me" and "Luck Be a Lady," earning again three first-place ordinals. They were immediately followed on the ice by Manon and Klus, who skated confidently to a program that emphasized their strong lines and style and contained change of direction lifts. They took five out of nine first-place ordinals to remain in first place.

"It's great competing in Boston where American figure skating all started," said Klus.

The Youngs skated next with difficult footwork to "The Old Fashioned Way," "Swish" and "Forget Paris" and earned one first-place and one second-place ordinal to solidly own third place. Ralph and O'Meara remained fourth.

It came down to who would win the free dance between the top two teams. Goodwin and Obzansky were second to perform in the final warmup group and skated to Cirque du Soleil's "Stella Errans." They had unique lift positions and captured the silver medal.

"We tried to show our interpretation of this acrobatic music," said Obzansky.

The Youngs then performed an innovative hoedown program to Adimes "Dos a Dos" where human voices replace the instruments. Their program had good speed and demanding foot-

Manon and Klus' free dance closed the event with wonderful flow, style and change of positions. They received all nine firstplace ordinals.

"We wanted to give this dance to the audience today," said Manon.

Klus is expected to receive his U.S. citizenship this year.

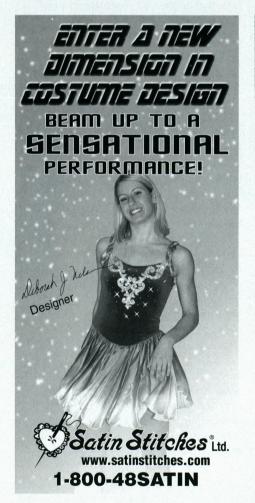
"I have an interview in February and have already done the stages up through finger printing, so it should be very soon,"

He was born in South Africa of Czech parents and has Czech citizenship. He has lived in the United States since he first moved to Dallas at age six, then Boston, and then Detroit.

Manon and Klus, along with Goodwin and Obzansky, were both named to the 2001 World Junior team with first alternate: Kakani Young & Ikaika Young; and second alternate: Melissa Ralph and Ryan O'Meara.

These teams indicate a bright future ahead for U.S. dance as hopefully they continue to develop together.

Marge Reynolds is a freelance journalist and frequent contributor to SKATING.





Measurement

STAR Training Program

Serving The American Rinks (STAR), and the Ontario Recreation Facilities Association (O.R.F.A.) will present a technical training program at the E-Center in West Valley City, Utah, March 19-22, 2001. STAR is an organization designed to foster the development, growth and success of ice skating rinks and inline facilities, and is a program of USA Hockey and the USFSA.

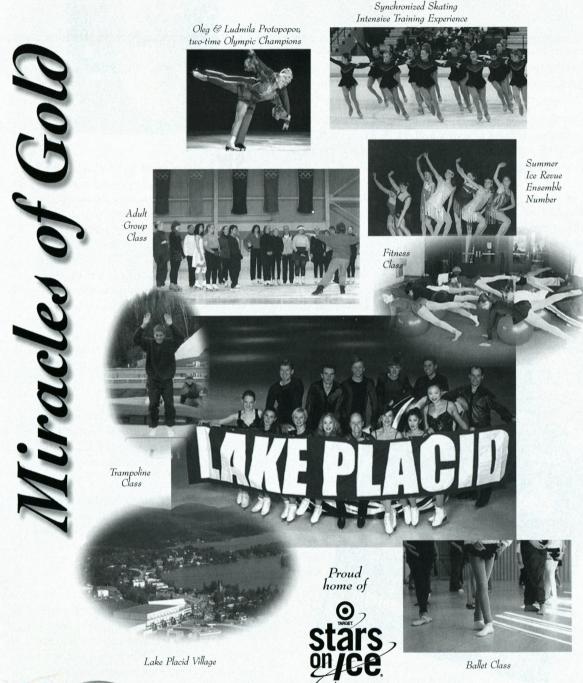
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Kids' Questions

Hey Susie!

Former U.S. dance champion and ABC commentator Susie Wynne answers your questions about working in television, ice dancing and skating in general! The response to Kids' Questions continues to be impressive, so keep those questions and photos coming every month.

Editor's Note: "Kids' Questions" is a regular feature in SKATING magazine, so check back next month for the Superettes' answers to your questions. To ask a question for the May issue of SKATING, check page 10 of this issue for details on who the next star will be to answer your toughest questions!

Q: As a commentator, do you have some trouble seeing the technical aspects of each jump or move a skater executes? Do you find it hard to watch and commentate at the same time? Zachariah Szabo, 11, Richfield, Ohio; Arielle Gottlieb, 14, Cleveland, Ohio

and make yourself vulnerable as a competitor, so I always keep that in mind when commentating. For me, it's easy to remain unbiased knowing how hard each and every skater works to get to this level.

Q: What advice

would you give to

dance partner?

someone looking for a

Leah Adams SW: Sometimes it's hard to watch a skating performance and accurately critique it at the same time. I have so many things that I'd like to say, but need to make quick choices about what's most important. It's easy to get into trouble when my thoughts get too far ahead of my words! Susie and fellow commentator When I stay calm and focused, I enjoy describing the technical aspects of Peter Carruthers a skater or skaters' perfor-

Q: When commentating, how do you stay unbiased? Lauren Asprooth, 13, Bartlett, Ill.

SW: As a former competitor and performer, I know how difficult it is to excel as a competitor in our sport. I have a great deal of respect and compassion for people who dedicate their lives to skating. It's risky to "lay it all on the line"

Samantha Canton, 14. Columbus SW: Perfect your own skating skills! Work hard on your moves in the field, compulsories and freestyle, too. Take ballroom dancing lessons

for part-

nering

experience and on-ice partnering for free dancing. Keep an open mind about who your

potential partner might be. Who knows? Your partner could be a singles or pairs skater on the threshold of becoming a brilliant dance partner.

Q: What got you interested in ice dancing? Grant Hochstein, 10, Chesterfield, Mich.; Crystal Gault, 15, Allentown, Pa.



SW: Early on in my skating career, I had lots of success in passing dance tests. That alone encouraged me to remain involved in ice dancing. I also was drawn to choreography and enjoyed the fun, experimental process that goes along with free dancing. My first dance partner, Jerry Santaferrara, was the one who introduced me to the wonderful world of ice dancing. Thanks, Jerry!

Q: Do you ever want to yell at one of your fellow commentators on the air? If so, how do you contain yourself? Jess, 16, Clarks Summit, N.J.

SW: I've never felt like yelling at my colleagues in the broadcast booth. I can't speak on their behalf, but I'm sure they'd like to yell at me sometimes!

Q: Before commentating for an event, do you ever get nervous that you'll identify the wrong move or jump? Have you ever misidentified something on the air? Laura Lepzinski, 12, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SW: The answer is yes and yes. I do get nervous that my commentary won't be good enough or that I'll make silly mistakes. On occasion I have misidentified jumps or moves because I lost my concentration...I just want to run and hide when that happens. I've learned, however, that to be great in any kind of skill, mistakes are just part of the process. I will always be nervous about the things that are important to me -that goes with the territory. So I accept nerves and welcome them -- they get the adrenaline going and keep me on my toes.

mance.

There seem to be a lot of dance teams breaking up lately. What's your advice for keeping teams together? Steven, 16, Milwaukee, Wisc.

SW: Having a partner who shares the same goals and gives 100% commitment to the partnership is a must. An incredible work ethic and passion for the sport is paramount. Trusting your coach and choreographer also makes a team secure.

Q: I am a novice dancer who is now looking for a new partner. I like to think I have my own look on the ice rather than trying to skate like someone else. Do judges look for one type of dancing or do they respect each person's own style? Jonathan Harris, 15, North Richland Hills, Texas

SW: I think judges and audiences embrace new styles of ice dancing as long as there is evidence of great skating skill and technique. When you have a strong base to work from, the creative potential is endless. "Unique" is good, as long as your style works with your partner, not against her. Being true to yourself will always bring you success, both individu-

ally and as a team. How does it feel to go from being a U.S. dance champion to now having a family and being on TV all the time? How do you deal with all the traveling as a commentator and being away from your family? Kara H. Francavillo, 10, Glen Ellyn,

Ill.; Kathleen, 13, Algonquin

SW: I really enjoyed the process and challenge of becoming a U.S. champion. I'm glad that I gave it everything I had so that I was able to move forward and explore new things in my life. To me, family is my first love and the ulti-

mate challenge. I try to balance my TV work and family life by staying very organized. I also have a lot of help from my husband, friends and family, and my buddies at ABC! My infant son comes everywhere with me, along with a friend who looks after him when I'm working.

It's a hectic schedule, but I accept it with gratitude. I'm fortunate for the opportunity to stay involved in my sport in a new capacity at this stage in my life.

Susie with former

partner

Joseph Druge

Who are some of the current skaters you admire most and why? Cyndi, 15, Minneapolis, Minn.

SW: I think Michelle Kwan is an excellent role model for young people. She is hard-working, a dedicated student and a person who has persevered through skating's ups and downs.

Q: I'm testing my pre-golds and I have a hopeful partner. Did you ever have to move away from home to train? How old were you if you did? Do you have any advice for someone who might

> have to live away from home? Carly Donowick, 12, West Seneca, N.Y.; Christine, 14, Minneapolis, Minn.

> > SW: I had to move away from home when I was 15. It is a very difficult decision to make. If you do need to relocate, be sure to stay in school; find a healthy living environment; and communicate with

your parents and family as much as you can.

Q: I watch skating on TV and I hear you often remark about the scores. What would you say to judges that you feel mark unfairly? How difficult is it for you as a commentator when you say one thing on the air, but the judges' scores reflect a totally opposite view? Matthew Murray, 8, Ontario, Calif.; Robbie Flynn, 14, Beverly, Mass.

First, let me say that I would make a lousy judge! I think it can be a thankposition and not an easy job. I would like to ask the judges who mark unfairly, "Why? What did you see that we did not? Were you sleeping?" (ha ha). Sometimes I am shocked by what the judges decide and openly disagree during my

commentary -- this can make things more colorful and interesting. I feel it's important to be honest and forthright in my comments, even if it means disagreeing with the judges' marks.

Q: How long did it take you to pass all your dances from preliminary to the gold and international dances? Donna Vorpagel, 15, Merrill, Wisc.

SW: It took me five years to go from my preliminary dance tests to my gold test. I was 11 years old when I started ice dancing and "Sweet 16" as a gold medalist. I took my international dances from age 16-20.

Q: When you were a young skater, did you dream someday of being a commentator? Did you take acting classes or speech lessons to help you achieve your goals? Victoria Cai, 11, Millis, Mass.

I always knew that I wanted to stay connected to skating even after my days as a competitor were long gone. Commentating seemed like a fun and challenging way of doing that. I have always had an interest in public speaking, acting and performing, so this was the perfect opportunity and a great fit. I do take lessons in voiceover work and in broadcasting to help me hone the skills I need to make me better in my job.

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Kid Spotlight

Meet Zachariah Szabo

Age: 11

Hometown: Richfield, Ohio Club: Winterhurst FSC Skating Level: Pre-juvenile

How long he's been skating: Nine years -- With parents who met on the ice, Zachariah was on the ice early in life. But, it wasn't until he was five that he wanted to figure skate and developed his dream -- to go to the Olympics!

How often he skates: Daily under the direction of coaches Nikki Johnson and Beth Spencer

Skating Honors: Many gold, some silver and bronze and one pewter in and out of state, and even one "out of the country" competition

Skating Goals: To finally be able to land a double Axel! He would love to do well in regionals this year.

What else you should know about him: Zachariah is a "Millennium Dreamer Ambassador" -- selected by both McDonald's and Walt Disney World as one of their 200 youth across the world helping other people voluntarily. He loves teaching youth and adults in fun and unique ways. He does demonstrations on figure skating for boys and girls in the area.

He has been on local television, in local newspapers and photographed regarding his unique style of using library and



his coach's instruction. His

old favorite is "Figure Skating with Carlo Fassi." He was also in the opening ceremonies for the 2000 U.S. Championships on his birthday.

He is on a jazz and tap performing dance team, as well as in a touring, performing choir. He downhill skis, plays piano and takes gymnastics and ballet. He is home-schooled -- by choice, not for the sport. He is also a model and has appeared on Six Flags commercials, American Greeting cards, on linen merchandise and in newspapers. He is also Mr. Cuyahoga County Fair and Woolleybear King -- he loves the stage!

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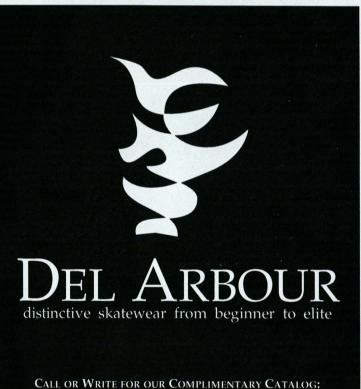
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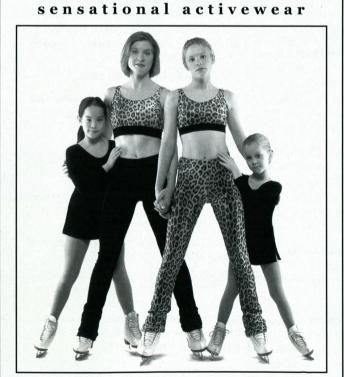
Q: What is one of the funniest things that has happened to you as a broadcaster? Adam, 13, Denver, Colo.

I once brought a microphone in the bathroom with me (the kind that you clip to your jacket or blouse) and forgot that it was still on! Tracy Wilson (a CBS television analyst) warned me that it was something to watch for, but I forgot. Needless to say, the sound engineer on the headset had a good laugh at my expense (Adam, you made me blush!).

When you were a competitor, did you get frustrated with the scoring in dance and the time it took to "move up the ladder?" Do you have advice for dance teams to deal with that? Jessica, 17, Buffalo, N.Y.

It is very frustrating and disheartening when your fate as a skating competitor is controlled by an individual or individuals who have made unfair decisions. I know that if you stay in the game long enough, however, it all evens out in the end. If you love your skating and the experiences that come along with it, that is what you should concentrate on. I think "surviving" both the good and the more challenging times in my skating career has toughened me up and prepared me for life's interesting twists and turns.

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5-8 **Big Sky Classic** sponsored by the Great Falls FSC at the Four Seasons Arena, 400 3rd St NW, Great Falls, MT 59404. For more information contact Adina Poitra, PO Box 2333, Great Falls, MT 59403, 727-453-4021.

6-8 **Florida Open** sponsored by the Central Florida FSC at the RDV Sportsplex Ice Den, 8701 Maitland Summit Blvd., Orlando, Fla. For more information contact Lorri Wilson, PO Box 940725, Maitland, FL 32794-0725, 407-886-1238.

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6-8 **The Central Carolina Skating Classic** sponsored by the Central Carolina SC at the Triangle Sportplex, Hillsborough, N.C. For more information contact Bonnie Boaz, 919-929-9595 or Fax 919-490-9716.

19-22 **Tri-State Free Skating** sponsored by the Tri-State Council of FSC at the Novi Ice Arena, 42400 Arena Drive, Novi, MI 48375. For more information contact William Goen, 38315 S. Rickham, MI 48786, 734-595-1063.

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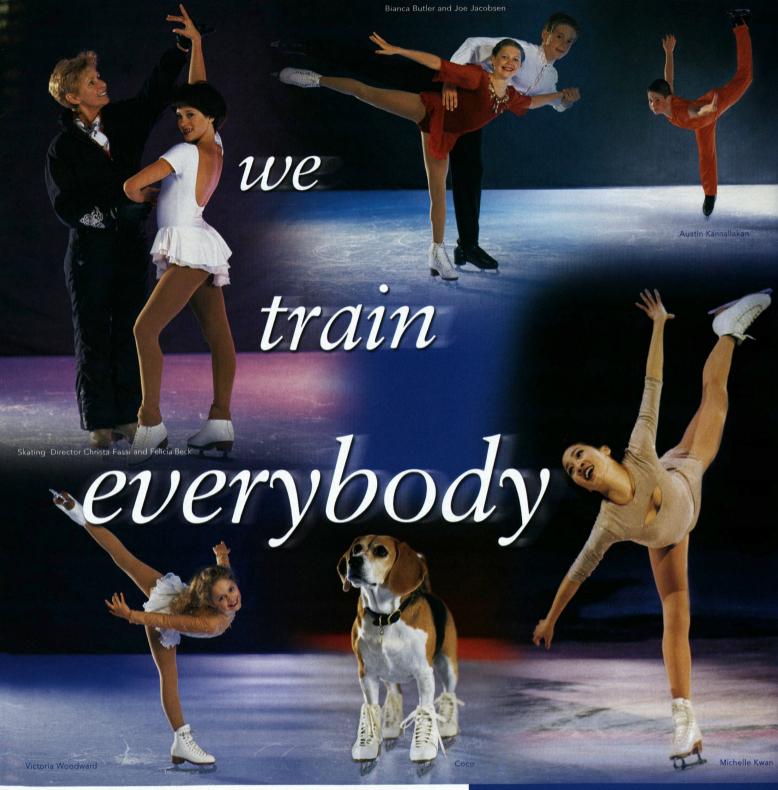
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On the Lookout...Ami Parekh

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pair skating with me," she said.

Parekh will also continue volunteering.

"I'll be recording for the Blind and Dyslexic Recording Unit in Washington, DC, every Saturday," said the straight "A" student who admits that she has so many interests she's not sure what her career will be -- "...probably business, maybe a writer; I love every subject."

Her long-term skating goals? No surprises here. Like most promising skaters, Parekh wants to place in the top three at the senior level "and to make it to the Olympics someday."

With a close knit, supportive family, great coaches, self-determination and natural talent, she just might meet her goals. After all, that striped tiger that now sits in her bedroom at her new home is a great reminder that life is full of surprises.

Michele Cooper is an adult skater, freelance writer and regular SKATING contributor.

Maestros of Matthews

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"I feel that we skated really well," said Ungar. "I am happy with our performance."

Sarah Solomon and Benjamin Cohen won the bronze. They pulled up to third from a fourth-place standing in the compulsories with their free dance to "Samson and Delilah." The performance included strong edges, flowing connecting steps and an intricate lift in which they both spun in left and right directions.

"We had trained really hard going into nationals and wanted to skate a strong program," said Cohen. "At an event like this, you have to give it everything you've got."

Solomon summarized her take on participating at the event.

"The whole nationals experience is so amazing," she said. "It's incredible to come to a competition with Olympic and World-level athletes and know you are there skating with them. It is a real honor to be here."

Elizabeth Leamy is a frequent SKATING contributor based in Connecticut.

Simply Beautiful

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The consequences, however, weren't that great. They exhibited power in their connecting steps, and exuded dramatic variations in tone and mood -- from passion to yearning and love. Their technical marks ranged from 5.6-5.9 (with one 5.2), while their presentation scores soared, with the second 6.0 in their career -- they also received one in the free dance at the 2000 U.S. Championships.

Belbin and Agosto claimed the silver medal with an emotional free dance with a gladiator theme. Drama was the key to this program as well, as they depicted lovers separated by war. This program is a longer version of the one they use on the junior level.

"We added our minute at the end of our slow section and the whole last section," said Agosto. "The whole last section is new choreography."

Although Belbin and Agosto were named to the World Team, they will not be able to represent the U.S. at the Olympics next year because Belbin is not a U.S. citizen.

Joseph and Forsyth jumped up to the medal podium with a jazzy, lively program that highlighted their fun personalities. The program was well-crafted, with great flow on their edges and strong basic techniques.

Handra and Sinek placed fourth for the third consecutive year. They exhibited lots of energy in their guitar-laced dance, with great lifts and good flow.



