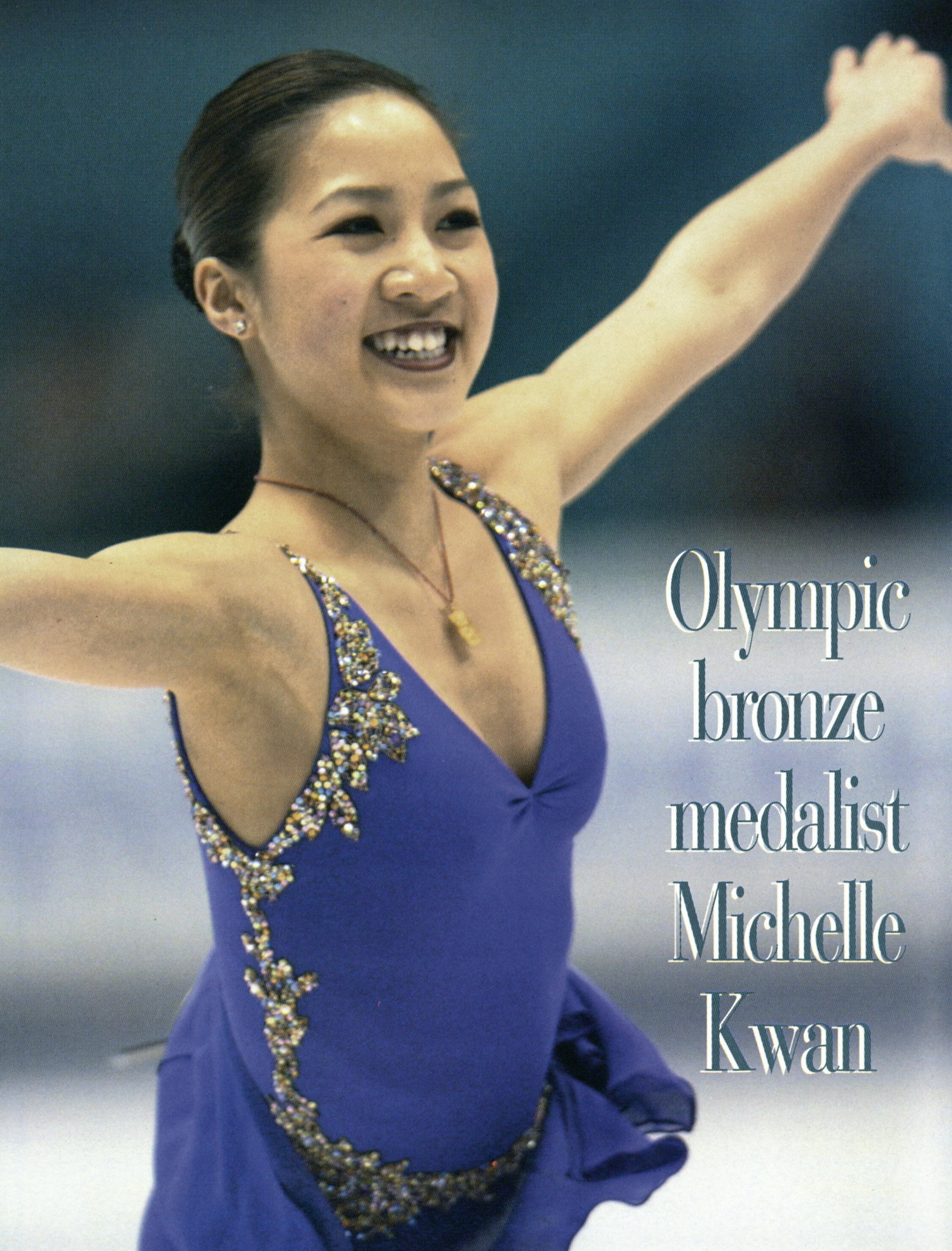


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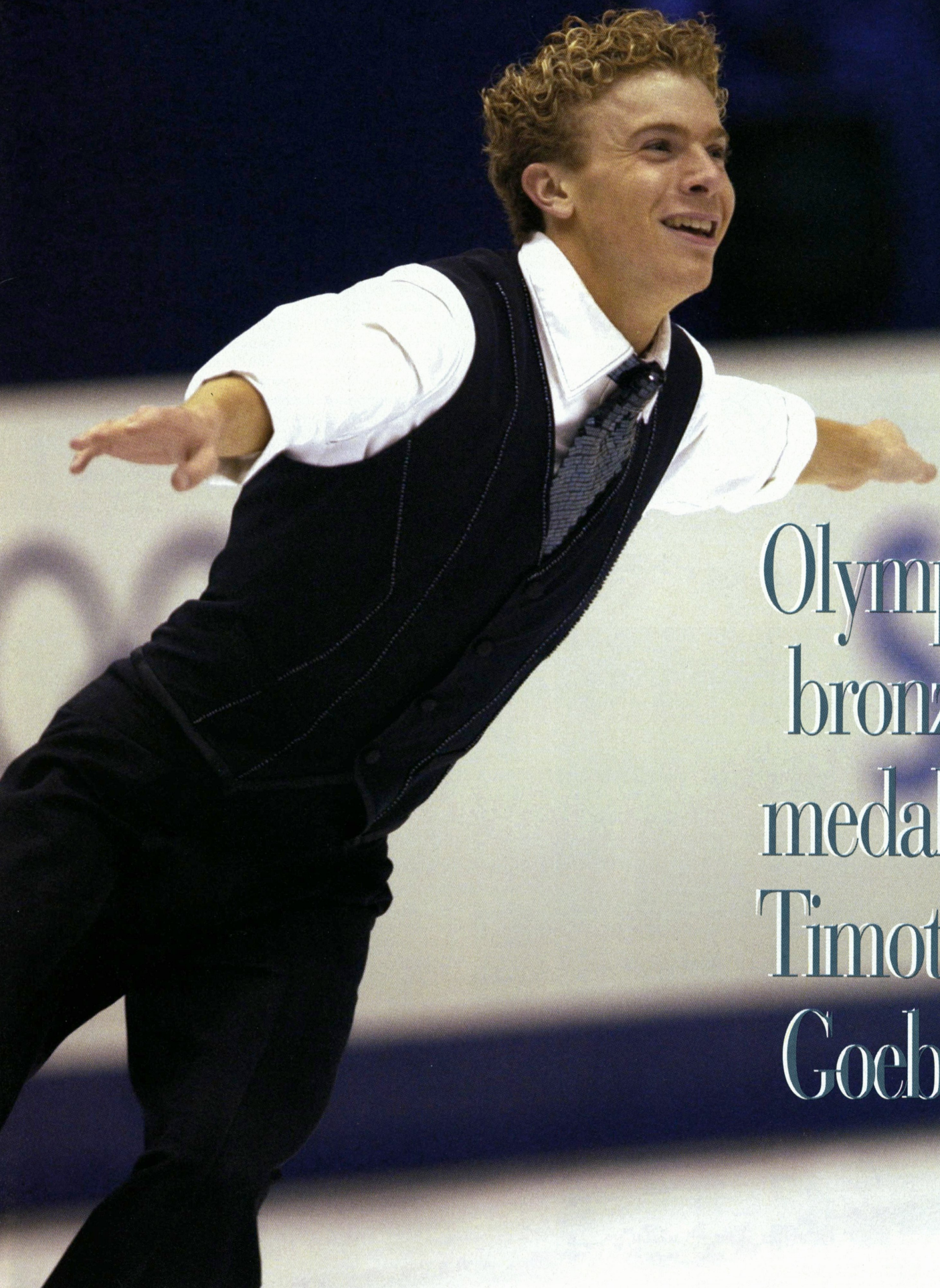






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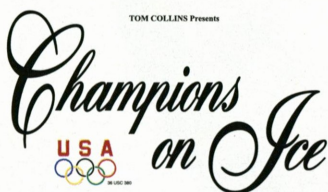
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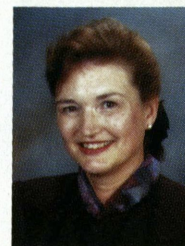


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From the President ...

## Reflections on the Winter Games



At this writing, as I wait in the airport to leave Salt Lake City, the 2002 Olympic Winter Games are a fresh and exciting memory. But the closing of the Games also brings a touch of melancholy to an event so long anticipated. The massive corps of beautifully organized volunteers remains friendly to the end, albeit sad to see us go.

It seems like it's been a lifetime since we arrived in Utah. Dealing with the mundane but important details such as credentialing, hotel accommodations, transportation routes and locating venues was the first order of business upon arrival. We found the venues to be surrounded by metal detectors, security personnel and wands. Amazingly, we got used to them as the Games progressed.

It was with a sense of excitement that we bundled up, looking like stuffed penguins, and boarded buses for the Opening Ceremonies. It was bitter cold, but the organizers kept us busy as participants with our white paper ponchos, flashlights, flutes and colored cards. How proud we were to see the U.S. Team march in and to realize how important figure skating was to the overall integrity of the ceremonies.

As competition began in other sports, and our skaters settled into practice routines, the USFSA hosted two international social events: one, a dinner for the ISU Council, technical committees, referees and judges, and the other, a luncheon for federation presidents. International relationships are important to maintain and, as the international representatives for the USFSA, we were happy to act as hosts.

Things at that point seemed to be moving along quite nicely — then along came the pairs event. Could we ever have predicted how much our world would instantly change? Life at the Olympics for some of us became one of stepping over reporters and cameras everywhere in the hotel, attending huge press conferences, holding meetings constantly to monitor developments, drafting responses to press queries, and generally trying to act with a measure of reason as events swirled around us.

While there was an immediate public reaction to perceived "unfair" judging, the minute a judge admitted that she was pressured to affect the result the issue became supercharged. The integrity of the entire judging system became the issue. Athletes and many others publicly expressed their lack of confidence in the current judging system.

The USFSA will continue to press for a full and complete investigation of any charges of improper conduct. Appropriate remedies must be applied if any wrongdoing is uncovered; we must be vigilant in our efforts to keep the system competent and fair. With the continuing interest of the news media in Salt Lake, we remained aware of the perceptions that the general public was developing regarding our sport. We may now have the opportunity to enact some long overdue changes in the system to eradicate the effects of judges' misconduct, however uncommon it may be. Our U.S. judges are the best in the world and work hard to maintain their integrity. We need to make sure the public knows that.

No matter how much the controversy threatened to take over the spirit of the Olympic Games, in the end it was the athletes and the events that kept center stage. I am in awe of all of them. There are so many stories of exceptional circumstances under which many of them competed. Our skaters deserve credit for keeping themselves focused on the competition during all the turmoil and delivering incredible performances. Our medal winners — Sarah Hughes, Michelle Kwan and Timothy Goebel — made us very proud, as did the rest of the skaters on the team. These marvelous people represented not only the USFSA but also their country in exemplary fashion.

Now that the 2002 Olympic Winter Games are over, we once again begin planning for the next quadrennium. We hope the sport will be stronger as a result of these Games and look forward to building a bright future for our next Olympians.

*Phyllis J. Howard*



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# STAR Announces 2002 Nationwide Training Programs

Serving The American Rinks (STAR) has announced a series of regional training programs for 2002. Through an alliance with the Ontario Recreation Facilities Association (O.R.F.A.), STAR will present technical training courses in seven locations starting with a program at the Flyers Skate Zone in Pennsauken, N.J., in April.

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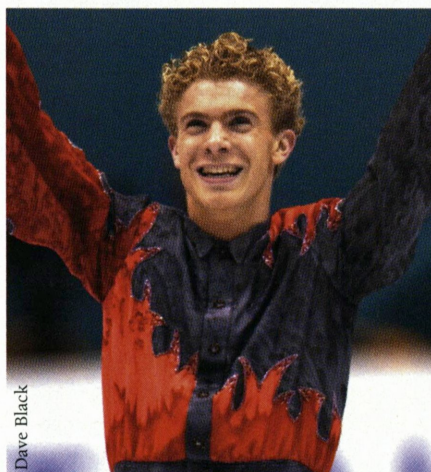
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Applications will be available in May for the Chevrolet Scholastic Honors Team, the Memorial Fund's Competitive Skaters Assistance Program (CSAP) and the Academic Scholarship Program. The criteria for these awards and others are currently available on the USFSA web site at [www.usfsa.org](http://www.usfsa.org).

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# Sarah Hughes on the Wheaties Cereal Box

America's newest Olympic ladies champion has been honored on the cover of the fabled orange Wheaties box. At a press conference in late February in Salt Lake City,



Wheaties announced the release of a new package honoring Sarah Hughes.

"Winning a gold medal is something that I've dreamed about for most of my life," said Hughes, who began figure skating at age 3. "To top it off, now I have my own Wheaties box. This is really a dream come true."

Gymnast Mary Lou Retton, a Wheaties alum and winner of five gold medals in Los Angeles in 1984, helped Hughes unveil the package.

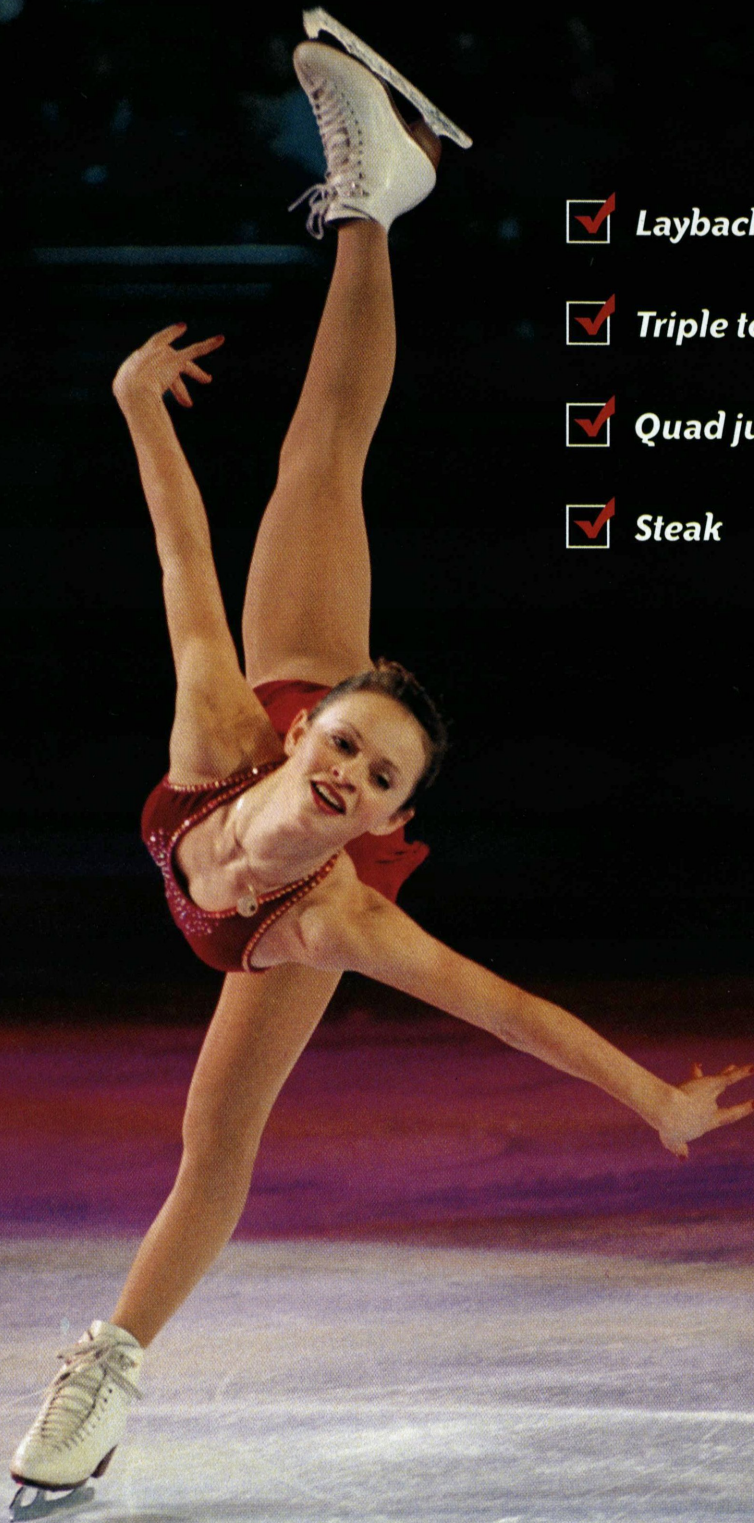
"Sarah reminds me so much of myself when I was her age competing on the world stage," she said. "The thrill of appearing on the Wheaties box is something I will never forget, and I'm so happy for Sarah to be sharing in this great honor."

The 18-ounce package was available nationally beginning in March and continues Wheaties' storied tradition of honoring great athletic champions dating back to Johnny Weismuller and Babe Didrickson in the 1930s. Other notable winter sports honorees include Kristi Yamaguchi, Eric Heiden, the 1980 U.S. men's hockey team and the 1998 U.S. women's hockey team.

"There were so many great performances in Salt Lake City, but Sarah's breakthrough triumph in figure skating truly captured the country's imagination," said Wheaties Marketing Manager Brian Immel. "She undoubtedly represents the very best of the championship ideals that have made Wheaties 'The Breakfast of Champions' for nearly 80 years. She is a great addition to the elite group of athletes who have graced the cover of the Wheaties box over the years."

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# Hartsells End Longtime Partnership

1999 U.S. pairs champions Danielle Hartsell and Steve Hartsell (Westland, Mich.) informed the USFSA in February that they are ending their longstanding partnership.

"Over the past year we thought about retiring but decided to stay in and compete for a spot on the Olympic Team," Steve said. "When we didn't make it, we thought about another year but then decided that this is the best decision for both of us."

The brother-sister duo had a successful career that included a U.S. pairs title in 1999, a World Junior title in 1997 and a 10th-place finish at the 1999 World Championships. Since first competing in 1991, the Hartsells competed in 11 U.S. Championships and won three national titles — intermediate (1991), junior (1995) and senior (1999). The duo also represented the U.S. at 20 international competitions earning a total of eight medals.

Over the past few seasons, the Hartsells have battled injuries that limited their ability to compete including missing the 2000 State Farm

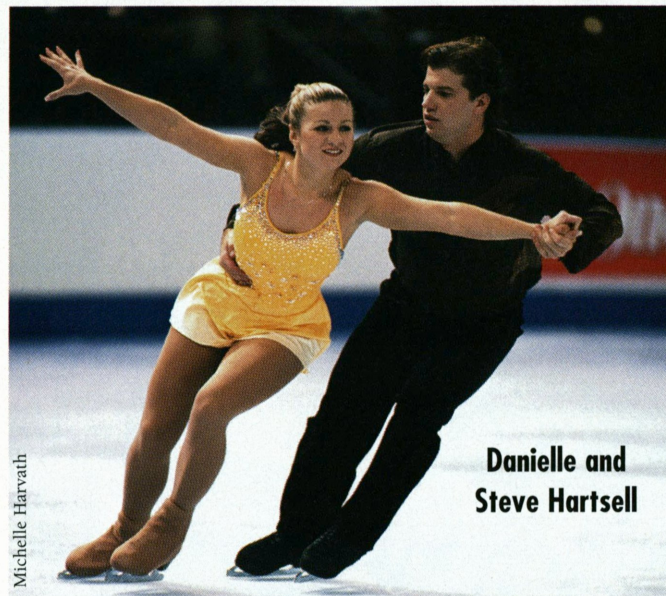
U.S. Championships and withdrawing prior to the free skate at the 2002 U.S. Championships.

"We are most proud of overcoming the many obstacles that we faced throughout our career," Steve added. "Danielle and I are best friends on and off the ice, and it was that special friendship that helped us be successful and get through the tough times."

Steve, 24, is in the process of looking for a new partner and plans to continue his competitive career over the next four years. Danielle, 21, plans on relocating to Richmond, Va., and will explore educational opportunities while teaching figure skating in the local area.

The USFSA was also notified in January that four other pairs teams have ended their partnerships.

Senior pairs team **Laura Handy and Jonathon Hunt** ended their two-year partnership following a sixth-place finish at the 2002 State Farm U.S. Championships in Los Angeles. Handy and Hunt represented the U.S. in four international competitions



**Danielle and Steve Hartsell**

including an eighth-place finish at Skate America 2001.

Senior pairs **Jennifer Don and Jered Guzman** ended their one-year partnership following a 10th-place finish at the 2002 U.S. Championships.

The second-year team of **Janey Mayne and Josh Martin** announced an end to a partnership that saw them claim the silver medal at the 2002 U.S. Championships on the junior level. Mayne and

Martin were the 2001 U.S. novice champions.

The novice pairs team of **Colleen Okolski and Benjamin Okolski** ended their six-year competitive career following a fifth-place finish at the 2002 U.S. Championships. The brother-sister team will pursue new partners for the future. The Okolskis claimed the U.S. pairs title on the juvenile and intermediate levels from 1999–2000.

## Skating Management Firm Created

Champions on Ice founder and producer Tom Collins, skating executive Michael Collins and prominent entertainment producer Lee Marshall have joined forces to form Collins-Marshall Management, L.L.C. — the first company specifically designed to provide complete management and marketing services to figure skaters. Tom Collins will serve as chairman, while Michael Collins and Marshall will be responsible for the

day-to-day operation. Offices will be located in Minneapolis and Cleveland.

"In creating Collins-Marshall Management, we have filled a void that exists in the sport of figure skating today," Marshall said. "With our combined experiences throughout the skating and entertainment industries, we will develop CMM into the premier management company in the world of figure skating."

## U.S. Championships Set Cable Ratings Record

Skating fans tuned in to the 2002 State Farm U.S. Championships ladies free skate in record numbers on Sat., Jan. 12. According to Nielsen ratings, about 2.99 million households were watching ABC Family as Michelle Kwan scored two perfect 6.0s marks en route to winning her sixth U.S. ladies title.

That added up to a 3.45 rating, making it the most-viewed skating event ever shown on cable television.

Due to a scheduling conflict with the NFL, the ladies final was televised live on ABC Family instead of its regular spot live on ABC.

ESPN's broadcast Fri., Jan. 11 of the ladies and pairs short program also enjoyed a large audience. The numbers indicated that it was the sixth most-viewed skating telecast of all time.

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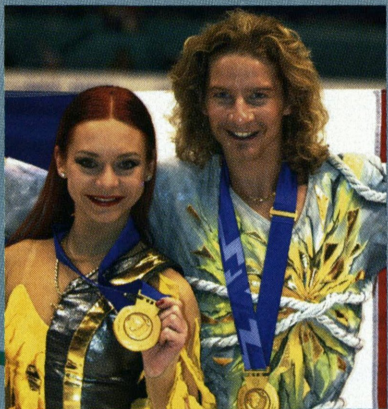
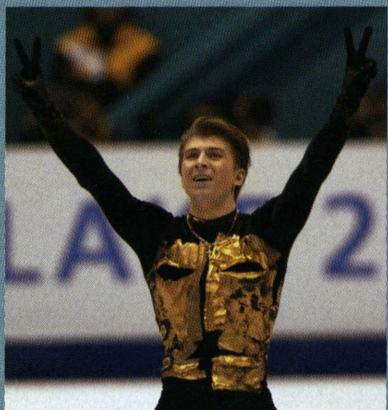
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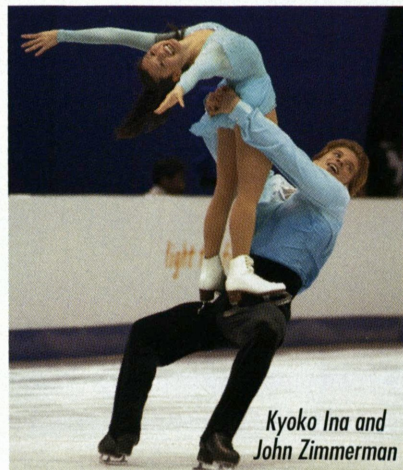


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# Olympic Destiny

*Photos by Dave Black  
Story by Laura Fawcett*

**Gold medals and a place in history awaited a number of athletes at the 2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City, Utah. A controversy in the pairs event nearly overshadowed the competition, but bronze medals from Timothy Goebel and Michelle Kwan, along with a stunning and surprising gold from Sarah Hughes, helped turn the attention back to the skating.**



*Kyoko Ina and  
John Zimmerman*



## Pairs: Controversy Results in Two Golds

Somewhere in the middle of all the controversy surrounding the pairs at the 2002 Olympic Winter Games there was a competition — a glorious competition set apart from the judging scandal (see page 23). What might be the saddest part about all the controversy is that because of the hoopla, perhaps many people forgot about all the terrific performances that were displayed — from more than just the top two teams.

For instance, China's Xue Shen and Hongbo Zhao almost nailed an historic throw quadruple Salchow. Russia's Tatiana Totmianina and Maxim Marinin added to the technical bar by hitting side-by-side triple Salchows. And then, there was the top American pair of Kyoko Ina and John Zimmerman.

Ina and Zimmerman probably have never felt anything like they did at center ice on the night of Feb. 9. Competing in their first Olympic Winter Games together, Ina and Zimmerman were greeted by the crowd of 16,089 at the Salt Lake Ice Center with thunderous applause during the short program — and that's no exaggeration.

On the first night of skating competition in the 2002 Olympics, Ina and Zimmerman didn't know that they were following a marvelous procession of pairs teams — all the top duos skated technically precise and artistically elegant short programs. All they knew was that it seemed the crowd had been holding its breath until they hit the ice.

"It was so exciting to be out there," Ina said. "The crowd was incredible; everyone was behind us. We couldn't have asked for a better performance [than] what we did, considering we didn't know what to expect. I think we did all right."

They did more than all right. The team's most obvious error was on the triple toes, but even that was minor as Zimmerman struggled with the landing.

"I just fought for the landing," he said. "You could obviously tell I was struggling with it. I don't think I two-footed it."

Ina and Zimmerman's scores ranged from 5.3–5.5 for required elements and 5.5–5.7 for presentation (the majority being 5.6). That was good enough to put them in fifth place for the evening in a sparkling show of pairs skating.

1999 World champions Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze from

Russia were the third team to skate in the short program and delivered an excellent show. Their scores were hard to beat but still left some room — 5.7–5.8 for required elements and 5.8–5.9 for presentation. Berezhnaya skated well despite the lingering effects of a sunburn she suffered earlier in the week.

"Well, I just try to handle it," she said. "It happened."

In second place were 2001 World champions Jamie Salé and David Pelletier of Canada. They also skated beautifully but had a freak fall on their closing pose when Pelletier hit a rut in the ice. Both skaters fell to the ice completely but still came up smiling.

"I'm not even sure what happened," Salé said. "It was the weirdest thing ... I didn't even know it was happening until I was on the ice. I just thought I came all the way to the Olympics to do that. I really want to skate every moment, and I did — especially at the end."

Shen and Zhao were in third with their own solid performance.

Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn, who were only skating in their second competition all year, had difficulty with the side-by-side triple toes and the throw triple Salchow. Scott fell on the side-by-side jumps and then slipped off her edge on the throw triple.

"I had already checked out and landed it, and then all of a sudden I was on my butt," Scott said.

Dulebohn agreed that the fall was just one of those things.

"I would say that it was kind of a flukey mistake," he said. "We haven't really missed that element all week in practice I don't think — not once. These things happen. You just pick up and move on, and that's what we're going to do — the best we can."

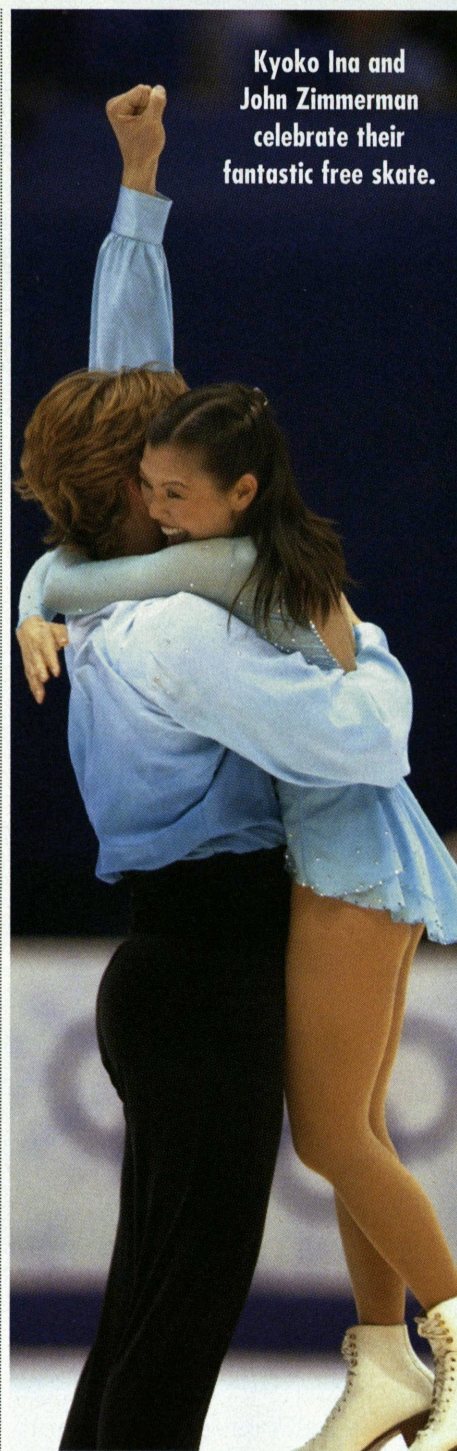
Scott and Dulebohn were in 11th after the short program and said their experiences at the Olympics were priceless.

"I know we felt really good being out there representing the United States in Salt Lake City," Dulebohn said. "We're really proud to represent our country. ... We wish we had skated better, of course. It would be nice to have a second chance. We're only human. We're here, and we're proud to be here, and that's what's most important."

Ina and Zimmerman, who were in fifth behind Russians Totmianina and Marinin, still had a shot at the bronze medal.

"We're just going to be a little bit more

Kyoko Ina and  
John Zimmerman  
celebrate their  
fantastic free skate.



spot-on two nights from now," Zimmerman said. "We gotta do it."

And that they did.

Before the whole skating world turned upside down, Ina and Zimmerman had a singular moment in the spotlight during the free skate. In fact, they may have been waiting their whole lives for that moment — one moment when everything was perfect, and the eyes of the world looked down on them with





my excitement anymore. I was just so

happy out there."

Both skaters had huge grins on their faces well before they finished, and they even shared a spontaneous hug just before their final pose. Ina's first comment when she came out of the kiss and cry was one simple word — "Wow!"

"After that last throw jump, I knew we had it," Ina said. "It was just a matter of containing our feelings and not doing anything stupid. I just kept thinking 'stay calm, stay calm, stay calm,' and I couldn't stay calm anymore."

Both skaters believed that technically and emotionally, this was the best they had ever skated the program. Moreover, the audience response gave them an extra push.

"I can't even tell you about the crowd," Ina told reporters. "They were the best. Without them we couldn't skate this well because they pumped us up so much. It was so thrilling, and I was so honored."

Zimmerman also couldn't stop smiling.

"What we did out there was our gold medal," he said.

Scott and Dulebohn dropped to 13th overall after she fell on both throw triple jumps.

"The throw [triple] toe has been off this past week actually, so I thought it was a good attempt, and I stood up on it in the warm-up," Scott said.

Scott, 24, and Dulebohn, 28, were not sure what their plans would be once the Olympics ended.

"I would like to experience this again, but I think we're going to take it year by year and see how our bodies hold up," Scott said. "We're no spring chickens."

For the final group, the tension for the free skate began in the warm-up when Sikharulidze and Salé collided. Salé stayed on her knees for a few seconds before getting up, but both skaters were able to perform with no serious effects.

When the skaters hit the ice for their programs, no one knew what was to come.

Berezhnaya and Sikharulidze, who were Olympic silver medalists in 1998, skated a classical program with graceful lines and expression. Technically, however, it wasn't perfect. Sikharulidze stumbled out of the side-by-side double

Axels, and both throw jumps were a tad shaky on the landings. The team was penalized a little for its technical marks, receiving 5.7s–5.8s. However, the judges threw up a tough-to-beat string of 5.9s (with two 5.8s) for their wonderful presentation.

Salé and Pelletier skated their "Love Story" program with breathtaking precision — the same program that earned them 6.0s at the 2002 Grand Prix Final. The Canadians landed side-by-side triple toes, a double Axel-double toe sequence and two throw triples (Salchow and loop). It was a magical moment on the ice for them after a year of preparation and pressure. Pelletier pumped his fists and kissed the ice as the fans leapt to their feet. The crowd was definitely behind them, shouting "six, six!"

"We skated our hearts out," Salé said.

The judges gave the gold to the Russians in a very controversial 5-4 decision.

"I ... have (not) yet realized what happened," Sikharulidze said about winning the gold. "It might take a while for me to realize it."

Salé and Pelletier were of course disappointed with the silver after skating so well. Little did anyone know at the time that allegations of misconduct on the judging panel would quickly surface.

"What we can't control, we can't control, and that's the way it is," said



**Gold medalists  
Jamie Salé and  
David Pelletier**



*Anton Sikharulidze helps Jamie Salé up after the two collided on the ice during the free skate warm-up.*

adoration. They had the moment for a full four and a half minutes, and then some, at the Salt Lake Ice Center.

It didn't matter that the three-time U.S. pairs champions ended up finishing fifth at the Olympic Winter Games, just out of the medals. In less than a year, Ina and Zimmerman, who finished seventh at the 2001 World Championships, have transformed themselves from two skaters who happened to be a team to a solid example of what pairs skating is all about — skating as one.

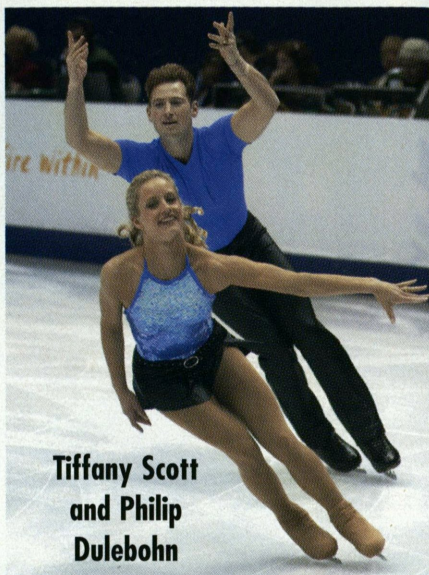
The Americans skated beautifully to "Variations on a Theme by Paganini" with their only mistake a slight touch-down by Ina on their side-by-side double Axels. The crowd erupted with deafening applause, and Ina and Zimmerman were able to share their golden moment with 16,458 of their closest friends.

"It was so much fun," Ina said. "In one way, I wish it could last another four minutes, [but] I'm glad it ended when it did because I don't think I could contain

**Gold medalists Elena Berezhnaya and  
Anton Sikharulidze**







**Tiffany Scott  
and Philip  
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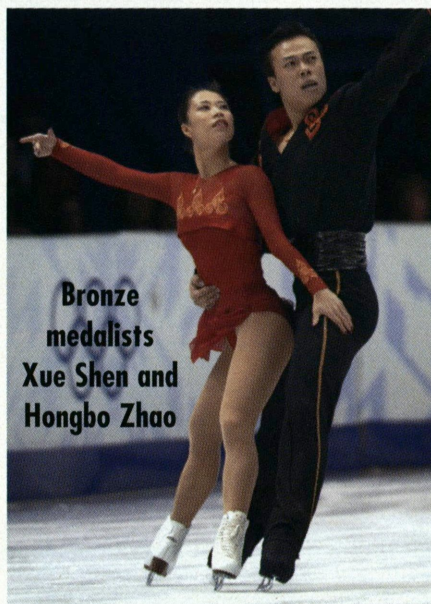
Pelletier about the judging. "If I didn't want this to happen to me, I would have went down the hill on skis."

Pelletier added that the free skate was the culmination of the toughest six months of his life, with all the pressure the team felt to win a gold medal. Pelletier said that kissing the ice after the program was a reflection of all that pressure.

"It was six months of people's expectations coming out of me," he said. "I'm a human being. Of course I'm sad to come in second. That's the way it is."

Amid a swirl of rumors over the next few days that the French judge, Marie-Reine Le Gougne, had been pressured to vote for the Russians, the IOC awarded a second gold medal to the Canadians (see page 23). The Russians and the Canadians then had a second medal ceremony on the night of the original dance.

Shen and Zhao won the first-ever medal for their country in Olympic pairs



**Bronze  
medalists  
Xue Shen and  
Hongbo Zhao**

competition by capturing the bronze.

The team attempted a throw quadruple Salchow, which has never been landed in a major competition. Shen looked like she landed it, but lost an edge at the last second.

"I feel that we did very well tonight and that we did our best, even though we didn't quite make the quadruple throw," Shen said.

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## Ladies: Hughes Rises Above the Field

Sarah Hughes must have felt like she was dumped right down in the middle of a tornado. One minute, she's just fighting for a spot on the medal podium after finishing fourth in the ladies short program at the Olympic Winter Games. The next, she's the shining star of world figure skating with an Olympic gold medal around her neck. By now, the story behind her win is one of many enduring legacies of the Games, and it brought Hughes, who hasn't yet won a U.S. or World title, unexpected glory.

Hughes' victory was a spectacular accomplishment, which helped affirm America's status as the preeminent force in ladies figure skating. After finishing fourth in the short program, Hughes had no pressure on her in the free skate. She brought her game face to the final day of figure skating competition, spinning out one of the most technically ambitious ladies programs ever. However, for all the sheer excitement her win created, it also meant heartbreak for another of the U.S.' top hopefuls — Michelle Kwan.

Nobody could help but see the parallels between 2002 and 1998 for Kwan. In 1998, although Kwan skated very well, Tara Lipinski defeated her with a more technically demanding program. This year, Kwan was again defeated by a young rival, but the four-time World champion also did not perform up to her usual level of ability and sophistication.

It also can't be forgotten how close the U.S. came to a medal sweep. Sasha Cohen, who had never even been to a World Championships, was third after the short program, and had it not been for two mistakes in her free skate she might have also medaled. Instead, Cohen finished fourth, proving she will be a force to be reckoned with in the

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years to come.

It all started in the short program where it was a red, white and blue night at the Salt Lake Ice Center. The U.S. ladies contingent, one of the strongest ever to be sent to an Olympic Winter Games, lived up to its well-deserved reputation, placing first, third and fourth.

Kwan found herself in an unfamiliar position after the short program — in first place ahead of Irina Slutskaya. She hasn't beaten Slutskaya in a short program in a major competition in a few years, but her performance in the Olympic short was worthy of the reward.

With her stirring performance at the 2002 State Farm U.S. Championships in January, Kwan served notice that she was more than ready to contend for gold again in Salt Lake City. If there were any lingering demons, she put them to rest in the short, flying across the ice with unmatched grace and a sense of freedom.

Although her required elements marks ranged from 5.5–5.8, Kwan collected a string of 5.9s for presentation to lead the hunt for the elusive Olympic gold. She cleanly landed her triple Lutz-double toe combination, a double Axel and triple flip in her program to Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 3."

"Oooh, I didn't like the technical marks, but I did like the artistic marks," Kwan said. "Close call ... we're seeing a lot of 5-4 [splits in the panel], aren't we? I like it in my favor."

In contrast to her routine at the 1998 Olympic Winter Games, Kwan had been in Salt Lake City since Feb. 6, enjoying every moment of the Olympic experience. She experienced it even more when she stepped on the ice, as the crowd roared its approval with a glittering wave of American flags.

"I feel really good, and the audience was incredible," she said. "I saw the American flags. I just wanted to concentrate and take my time ... one thing at a time."

Skating with impressive speed and power, Slutskaya nailed her elements with precision, including the more difficult triple Lutz-double loop combination. She won four of the nine first-place marks.

"It was great," Slutskaya said.

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"They (the marks) were higher than I expected," Cohen said. "I was just happy I got the marks I deserve."

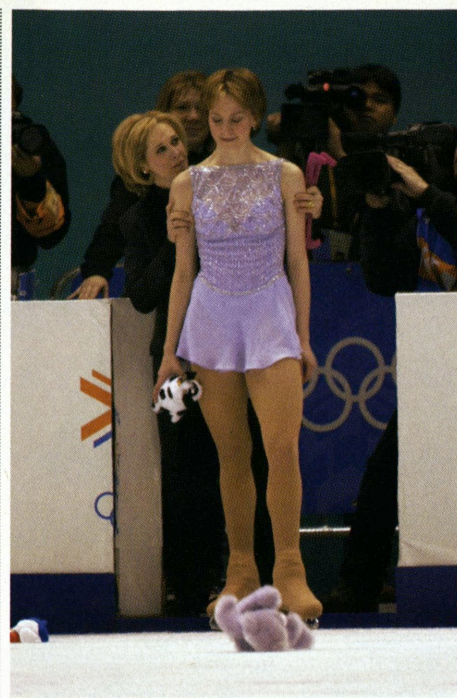
Because of her age and relatively little senior international experience, Cohen's placement was testament to her technical skills and mature presentation. While Lipinski was the reigning World champion heading into Nagano in 1998, Cohen had only two senior international medals — a gold medal at the 2001 Finlandia Trophy and a silver at the 2001 Trophée Lalique.

"When I got on the ice I couldn't believe it was finally here — the moment I waited for my whole life," Cohen said.

Cohen said her nerves disappeared once she got on the ice.

"I just felt absolutely calm, no pressure," she said. "I just thought to myself, 'You have one chance. I don't want any regrets and fight for everything.'"

Hughes, skating fifth in the draw



*After Hughes' stunning free skate, her coach, Robin Wagner, stopped her at the boards to remember the moment.*

order, also hit her triple Lutz-double loop combination, a triple flip and double Axel. Although her presentation marks were as high as 5.7, the judges gave her marks as low as 5.1 for required elements. Regardless, she was poised for a medal in fourth place, giving the U.S. the possibility of a sweep in the event.

"I'm really happy with my skate," Hughes said. "I've been practicing extremely well. It meant a lot to me to skate well in front of all these people that support me. This is home."

Hughes said she was disappointed that her draw order translated to a practice time at 7 a.m. that morning but that it didn't affect her performance.

"It was so early, I wasn't able to practice in this rink before I did my short (program)," she said. "So it made it a little bit more difficult, but it turned out great."

Hughes added that she had to refocus before beginning her program after the enormous ovation from the crowd.

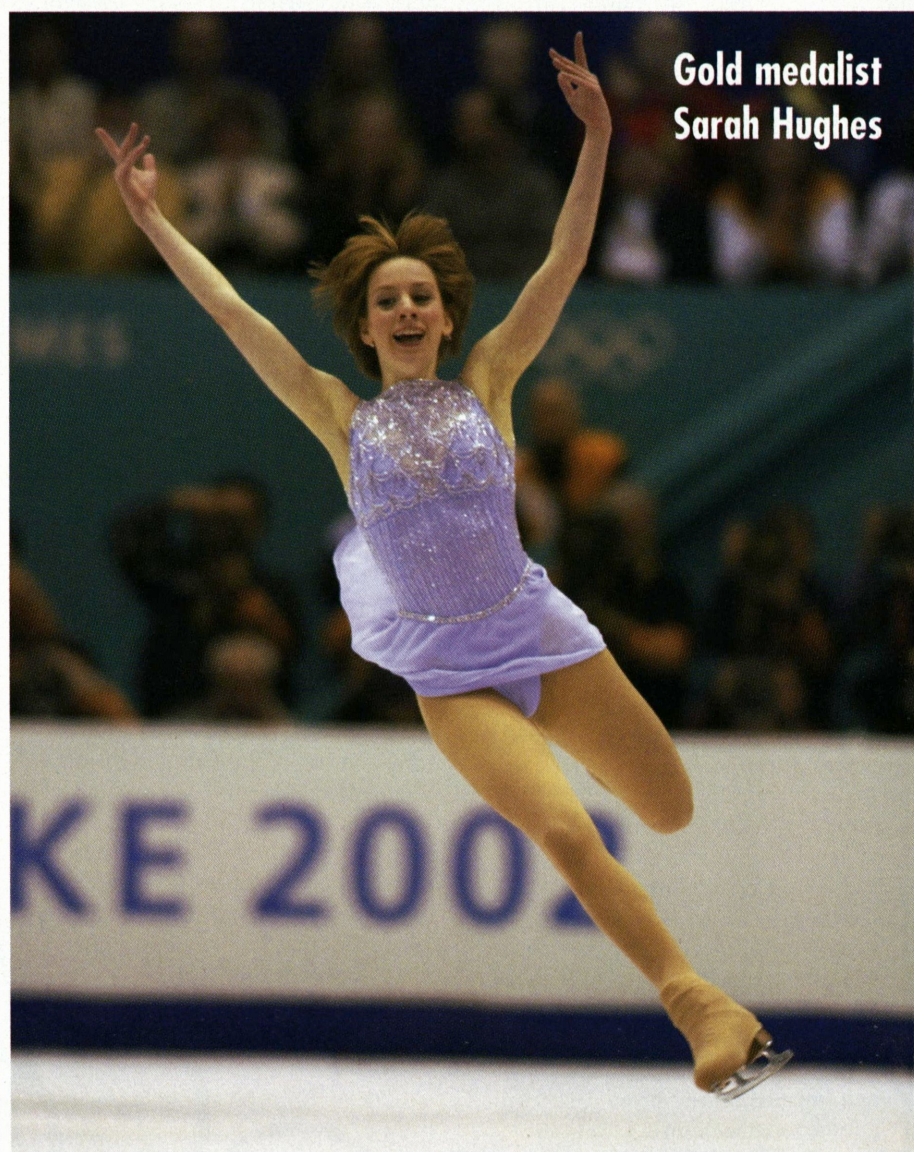
"I've never had a crowd get that enthusiastic about me," she said.

At that time, Hughes had no idea exactly how enthusiastic a crowd could get about her.

Entering into the free skate, Hughes had no expectations of winning gold. She knew mathematically it was possible, but realistically, the chances were slim. Not only would she have to win the free skate, beating Kwan, Slutskaya

"Of course I was a little nervous, a little bit more because it is the Olympics. My legs after the triple flip were so tired. My legs felt like they went into the ice — it felt so hard."

Sitting in third place after the short program was Cohen. The fact that the 17-year-old U.S. silver medalist had not yet competed in a World Championships certainly did not matter in the short program. She placed ahead of former World champion Maria Butyrskaya of Russia (fifth) and Hughes (fourth). Cohen skated with lyrical flow and solid consistency, earning exceptionally high scores despite skating sixth in the draw order. She collected six 5.8s for presentation — a significant achievement considering that at the time two previous World champions and a three-time World silver medalist were left to skate.



**Gold medalist  
Sarah Hughes**



and Cohen in the process, but Kwan, the leader after the short, would have to finish no higher than third. Going into the free skate competition, that all seemed highly improbable — until Hughes hit the ice.

Skating second in the final group after Butyrskaya, Hughes tore the house down with one of the most technically demanding free skates ever done by a woman in Olympic competition. She was simply wonderful, landing two triple-triple combinations — a triple Salchow-triple loop and triple toe-triple loop — along with three other triples (seven total). She was an athlete at the top of her game — focused and without the pressure the top three competitors felt.

“Tonight, I didn’t really go out and skate for a gold medal,” she said. “I went out to have a great time. I said ‘This is the Olympics. I want to be the best.’ And it’s amazing, really, truly amazing.”

For skating so early in the final group, the judges rewarded Hughes with high marks — 5.7–5.8 for technical merit and 5.6–5.8 (mostly 5.8s) for presentation. The crowd rewarded her with something even more special.

“At the end of my program, there was just a huge roar, and I’m never, ever going to forget it,” she said. “I was just in shock. I’ve never, ever skated that way in my life, and I just thought if there was any place to do it, this was it.”

Hughes would have to wait a while to find out what color medal, if any, she would receive.

Cohen was the next of the big guns to skate. She had a good skate, although it lacked the technical precision of her short program. She attempted a triple Lutz-triple toe combination, but sat

down on the ice on the second jump and later had a wobbly triple Lutz. She landed six total triples in her program to “Carmen,” but it wasn’t enough to overtake Hughes.

“I’ll take that,” Cohen said. “I was really nervous. I’m just happy I did six triples.”

For Kwan, the title was essentially hers to win or lose. Unfortunately, she didn’t have her best skate on the one night it meant so much to her. She had trouble on the opening jump of her triple toe-triple toe combination, which made her unable to pull off the second triple. She settled for a double. After a nice triple Lutz-double loop combination and double Axel, she fell on her triple flip, which did not bode well for her gold medal hopes.

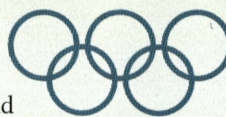
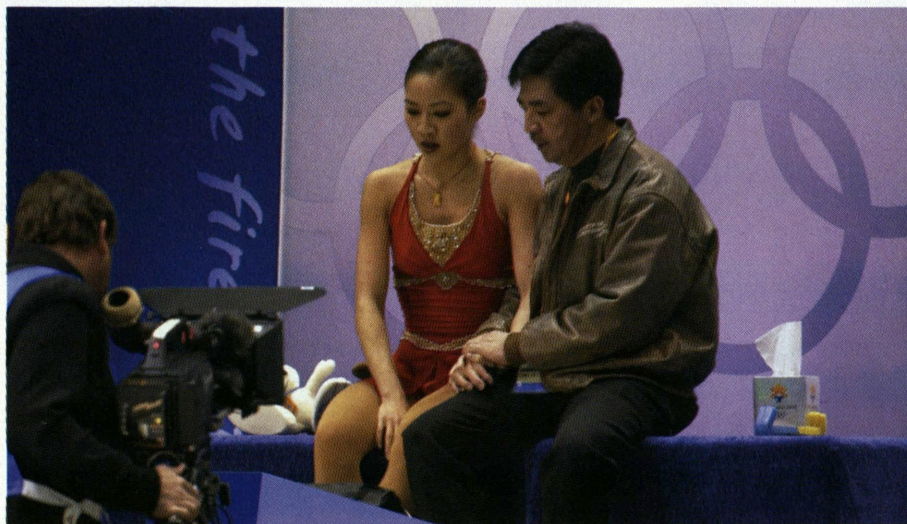
“I heard the audience try to lift my spirits when they started clapping in the middle of the program,” Kwan said. “I made a few mistakes, but I kept on going strong. It just wasn’t meant to be tonight.”

Hughes had raised the bar technically on Kwan, and Kwan wasn’t able to answer back. Her scores left her second in the free skate, but still first overall before Slutskaya skated.

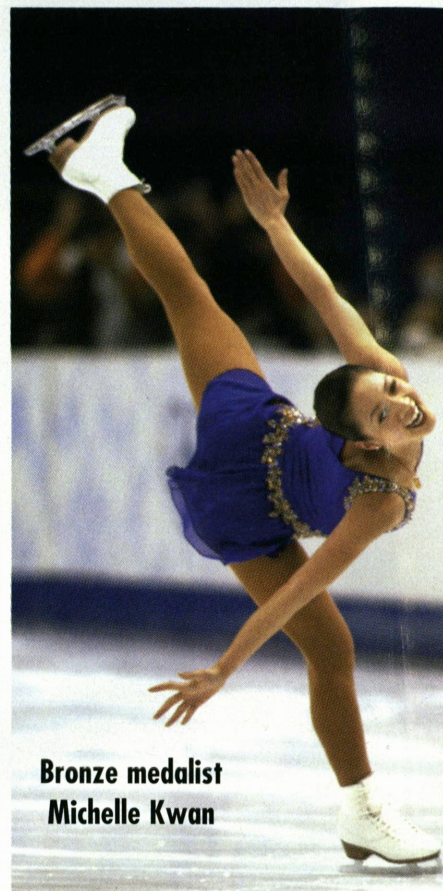
“The Olympics are always an historic moment,” Kwan said. “Tonight was just not my night ... it was a bummer.”

The competition then rested on Slutskaya’s shoulders. She could win the free skate and capture the title outright. She could finish second in the free skate behind Hughes, which would give Hughes the win. Or she could finish behind Hughes and Kwan in the free, which would give Kwan the gold.

*Kwan and her father wait for the scores in the kiss and cry after the free skate.*



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**Bronze medalist  
Michelle Kwan**

Slutskaya’s program turned out to be good, but not spectacular. She landed five clean triples and put her hand down on a sixth, but did not do any triple-triple combinations. The program also lacked some of the fire in presentation that she has shown in previous victories. Her scores resulted in the unpredictable scenario that gave Hughes the gold medal. Slutskaya was not entirely pleased with the marks she received.

“I skated well tonight, but it’s upsetting that I again lost over the second mark, as if I’m not artistic,” she said. “But apparently that’s life. I lost again on the second mark, and I really worked hard on my presentation. I think I made a lot of progress.”

Hughes and coach Robin Wagner were in the dressing room backstage when they learned that Hughes had won the gold medal. In one of the most emotional moments of the Games, the two hugged and cried with joy and surprise over the results.

“Some people never have the performance of their life,” Hughes said.





*After a scintillating short program, Cohen delivered her "Carmen" free skate with her usual panache. However, errors on two jumps kept her off of the podium.*

"I'm happy that I've been able to skate the best I can possibly skate tonight."

Wagner said she and Hughes weren't really watching Kwan and Slutskaya skate after learning they pretty much had at least a bronze after seeing Cohen's results.

"One of the NBC cameramen was filming our reaction to the final results, and I heard him say 'You have gold,'" Wagner said. "And I think we both were just so shocked because it really wasn't on the radar screen."

Onlookers were excited that after two weeks of judging controversies in figure skating, the ladies event was pretty much called as it was. Hughes skated the best performance of the top four, and the cards fell in such a way that she ended up the winner.

"I thank the judges," Wagner said. "I hope that certainly something good will be the final word for figure skating as we leave the Olympic Games."

The Russian Figure Skating Federation later protested the results based on Slutskaya's second-place finish in the short

program and her low second mark in the free skate; however, the protest was denied.

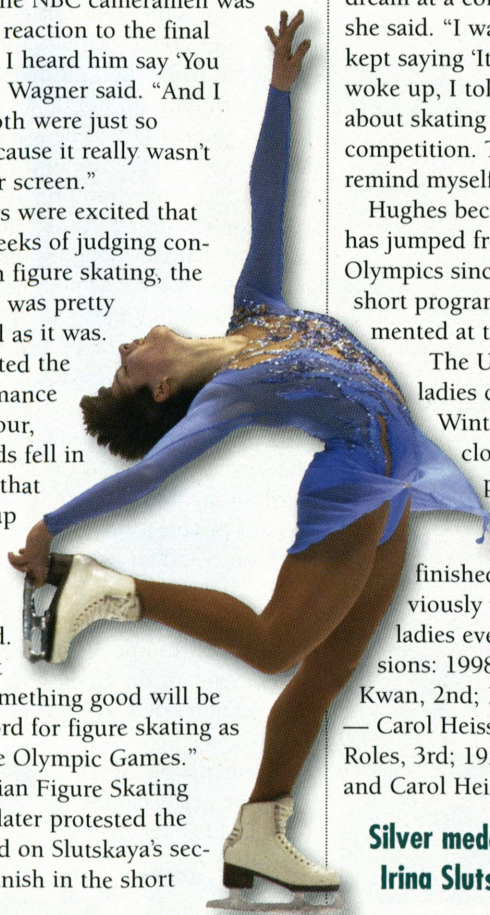
The heartbreak for Kwan, who suffered through her second Olympic disappointment, was palpable.

"When I was really young, I had a dream at a competition in Las Vegas," she said. "I was talking in my sleep and kept saying 'It's OK. It's OK.' When I woke up, I told my dad it was a dream about skating and being nervous for the competition. Today, that's what I have to remind myself, 'It's OK, it's OK.'"

Hughes became the first skater who has jumped from fourth to first at the Olympics since the current system of short program-free skate was implemented at the 1992 Winter Games.

The U.S. has never swept the ladies competition at the Olympic Winter Games, but it's been close. This year's 1-3-4 finish parallels 1992, when Kristi Yamaguchi, Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding finished 1, 3 and 4. The U.S. previously won two medals in the ladies event on four separate occasions: 1998 — Lipinski, 1st and Kwan, 2nd; 1992 — (see above); 1960 — Carol Heiss, 1st and Barbara Ann Roles, 3rd; 1956 — Tenley Albright, 1st and Carol Heiss, 2nd.

**Silver medalist  
Irina Slutskaya**



## Men: Goebel Breaks 10-Year Medal Drought for U.S.

Paul Wylie's silver medal at the 1992 Olympic Winter Games seems like ages ago. In many ways, it was. His extraordinary performance in Albertville, France, was before the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding scandal, which signaled the beginning of skating's most popular years. It was also before Oksana Baiul, Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan.

But it was the last time an American man won a medal in the Olympic Winter Games — until Feb. 14 in Salt Lake City. That's when Timothy Goebel, who had previously not even medaled in a World Championships, reeled off a great Olympic performance to capture the bronze.

Goebel's medal capped off a remarkable men's event which, after the pairs controversy, turned out to be extraordinary particularly for its ordinariness.

There were no major controversies, except for perhaps a few raised eyebrows at Russian Evgeny Plushenko's placement after the short program. Instead, the men let their skating do the talking.

Before the competition, Goebel, three-time Olympian Todd Eldredge and Michael Weiss were probably growing weary of one particular topic — the so-called invincibility of the Russians, namely Plushenko and Alexei Yagudin. Those two skaters had combined to win the last four World titles.

"Yeah, the Russians may have won the majority of things, but just because you won the majority of things doesn't mean you're going to win [this] one time," Weiss said before the event.

It turns out the U.S. men's skaters were right — the Russians weren't invincible. Or, at least, one of them wasn't. Reigning World champion Plushenko fell on his quad toe loop in the short, losing control of his gold medal destiny in the process. Plushenko didn't talk to reporters after his program, although his coach, Alexei Mishin, did say that the Olympics were "over" for his prize pupil.

The Winter Games have become a place where strange things can happen, and predictions are thrown out the window. Two predictions did come true, however — a Russian, Yagudin, was first after the short, and an American, Goe-

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bel, was in the medal hunt by cruising to a third-place finish.

"I was not expecting to be in this position, so it's just such a thrill to have skated so well and placed so well," Goebel said. "The crowd was absolutely amazing; I've never experienced anything like that in my life."

With an excellent quad-triple combination, a great triple Axel and triple flip, Goebel was right where he should be. He landed the first quadruple Salchow ever in Olympic competition. The U.S. silver medalist essentially did his job — skating with focused concentration.

"It's the best short program I've skated this year in competition," Goebel said. "To do it in front of my home country is just such a thrill. It gives me such a feeling of momentum and a feeling of confidence."

Goebel was the best of the U.S. Team that Tuesday night. Weiss kicked off the show by skating in the number one position. He two-footed his quad and tacked on a double toe, but he landed his triple Axel nicely despite an extreme lean in the air. Weiss' marks ranged from 4.9–5.4 for required elements and 5.5–5.6 for presentation. The two-time U.S. champion was somewhat satisfied with his marks, knowing that the judges had to leave plenty of room for the remaining men. It's difficult to speculate how much higher his scores would have been had he skated later in the order.

"Unfortunately, the first position is a tough place to skate, especially at this competition because [there are] 29 skaters ..." Weiss said. "Some of the judges went out on the edge and gave me a 5.4 on the first mark, which I thought was a little more reasonable."

Eldredge, competing in his third Olympics, did not have the skate for which he had hoped. One of the most remarkable stories in figure skating, Eldredge regained his U.S. title after essentially taking two years off after the 1998 Olympics. He wanted one more shot at skating

his best at the Olympics after unsatisfying performances in 1992 and '98.

The 1996 World champion, who has landed two quads in competition, was landing quads with remarkable precision all week in practice before the short program. Therefore, he went for the quad toe-double toe combination and stood up, but he had difficulty on both landings. He then had an uncharacteristic fall on his triple Axel.

"Quite honestly the quad wasn't the problem," Eldredge said afterwards.

When asked what the problem was, Eldredge replied, "The triple Axel, when I ended up on my rear end. I felt great, which is what makes it a little bit more disappointing. I went for it (the quad toe), and it was probably one of the better ones that I've done lately in competition."

Despite finishing ninth in the short, Eldredge, gracious as always, said he didn't feel too bad.

"I thought I would be more upset," Eldredge said. "Before tonight I figured, 'You know you're going to be really upset if you don't go out there and skate great.' You know what, it just isn't the case. For whatever reason, I think just because of making the comeback — the decision — and following it through and doing as well as I have done — coming off of nationals and winning there. I have six titles. That's pretty darn good. I thought I'd be more disappointed than I am."

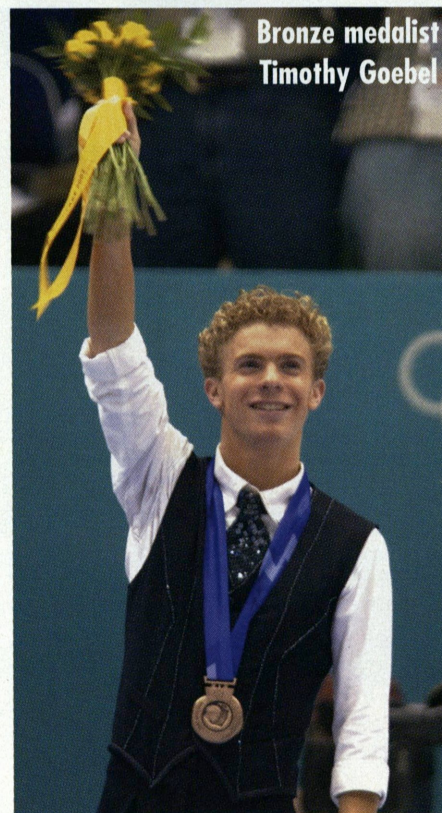
The biggest surprise of the night was Plushenko, who fell on his quad toe and ended up in fourth place. He received required elements marks as low as 5.3, but

the judges held him up with presentation marks as high as 5.9. Goebel's coach, Frank Carroll, later wondered aloud to reporters that if Plushenko receives a 5.9 for falling, what does he get for standing up?

None of that mattered when Yagudin skated his "Winter" short program with style, speed and that elusive championship quality. He said he was focusing on himself and not on the fact that not-too-friendly rival Plushenko fell.

"I'm really happy with the work that I did

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**Bronze medalist  
Timothy Goebel**

**"I think it's great that we've gotten an American man back on the podium."** — *Tim Goebel*

today, and I really concentrated on myself," he said. "So if you have any questions about his (Plushenko's performance), ask him."

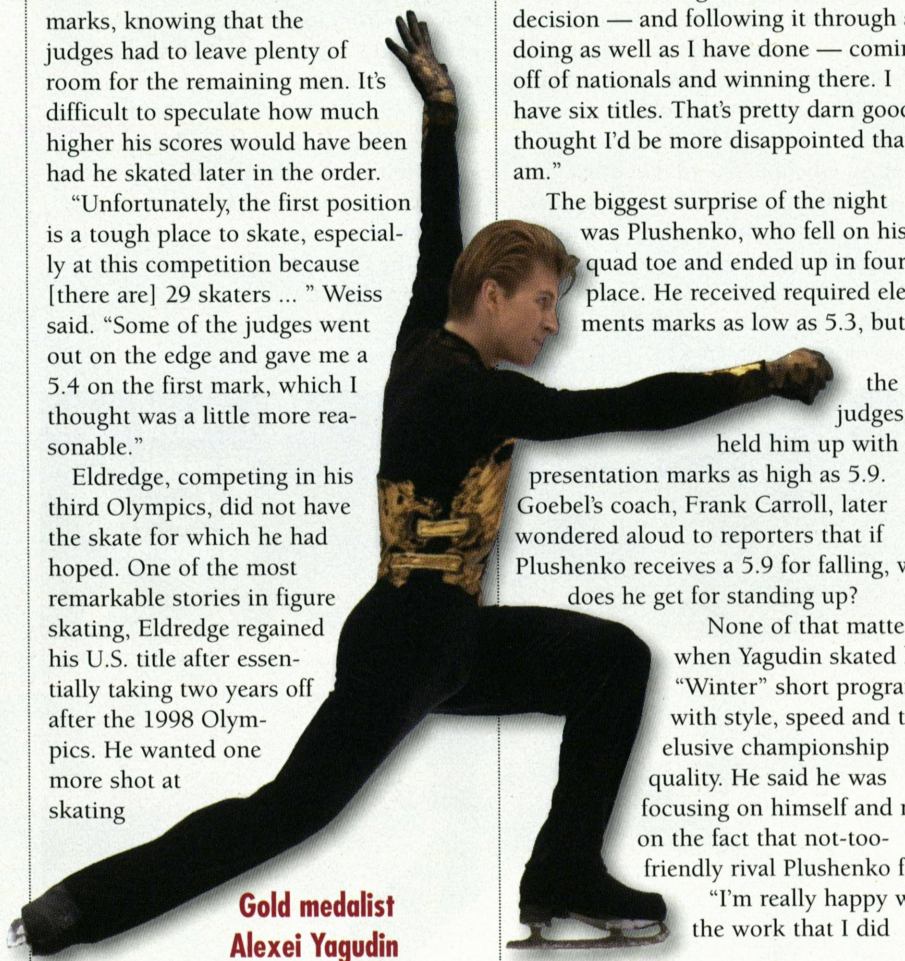
Japan's Takeshi Honda was in second after a magnificent performance that included a clean quad toe and triple Axel.

"I'm really happy I did a clean short program. That's all," he said.

The free skate would mean different things to different skaters. For Eldredge and Weiss, who was in eighth, it meant another shot at redemption. For Goebel, it was a chance to position himself at the top of U.S. men's skating and among the ranks of the best in the world.

It turned out that the 21-year-old jumping giant had a date with history. Goebel landed his trademark three quads and a plethora of triples to take the bronze medal.

"I think it's great that we've gotten an American man back



**Gold medalist  
Alexei Yagudin**





front of a home crowd — that's just awesome."

Eldredge also said that he was "100 percent" sure that this would be his last Olympic Games, which he confirmed the following week (see page 22).

Weiss moved up to seventh place after landing a beautiful quad toe-triple toe-double loop combination — the first time he has performed the combo in competition. He doubled a triple loop and stepped out of another triple.

"I was one or two minor mistakes from making a big jump out here," Weiss said. "The one jump I'd like back is the triple loop."

Like the other two Americans, Weiss was also thrilled to skate well in front of an enthusiastic crowd of over 16,000 at the Salt Lake Ice Center.

"It was really great," Weiss said. "The audience in Salt Lake City is incredible, unbelievable."

The gold was not in doubt as Yagudin skated his program to "Man in the Iron Mask" to near perfection. He landed two quads, including his own quad-triple-double combination and combined that with solid spins and unmatched footwork. He received four 6.0s for presentation, setting an Olympic record. No other individual skater has received more than one 6.0 in an Olympic Games. Yagudin recounted his feelings after winning the gold and talked about his rivalry with Plushenko and former coach Mishin (Plushenko's coach).

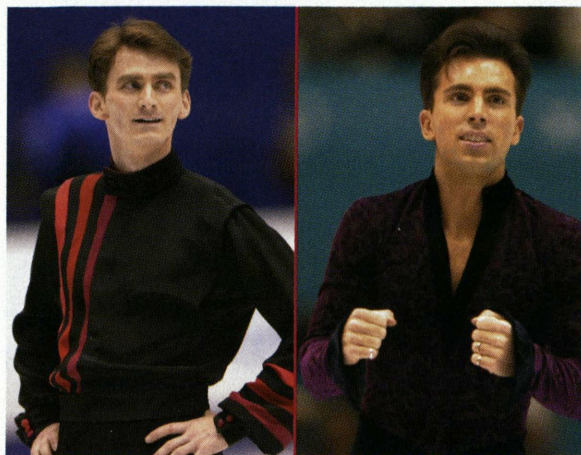
"I was like in a fog," he said. "I don't remember what happened ... It was like in some good dream. I just remembered, too, how many hard times and through how many good [times], and through [how much] happiness I went for four years, and my relationship with Mishin thrown in my face, and saying that I am not such a good skater from that side (gesturing toward Mishin). I was keeping that to myself until I actually won."

Plushenko also skated a solid program, debuting his free skate to music from "Carmen." He changed his free skate after losing to Yagudin at the Grand Prix Final in December. After he fell in the short, Plushenko not only had to win the free skate to capture gold, but Yagudin had to finish no better than third. Of course that didn't happen, but Plushenko still skated well with a couple of clean quads. He tried his quad-triple-triple combination, but two-footed the final triple loop.

"Today I am very happy with the free skate that I performed," Plushenko said. "I attempted to do the quadruple (toe)-triple (toe)-triple (loop) combination and (triple) Axel-triple flip, and I believe that I did a good job skating my free skate program. It was quite difficult to move up from fourth place to the second place, and I am very satisfied with getting the silver medal."

But for many fans of U.S. skating, the night belonged to Goebel, who ended a long drought for the American men with a bronze. Goebel made the most of his Olympic experience after the event, staying in the Olympic Village and making friends with other athletes. He also appeared on NBC's *The Tonight Show*.

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At left, Todd Eldredge faced disappointment after struggling in his short program. At right, Michael Weiss pumps his fists after a strong free skate.

on the podium," Goebel said. "We have so many great skaters. We sent a really strong team here. Unfortunately, the other two didn't have their best performances, but I think any of the three of us could have medaled. I'm just really happy it was me."

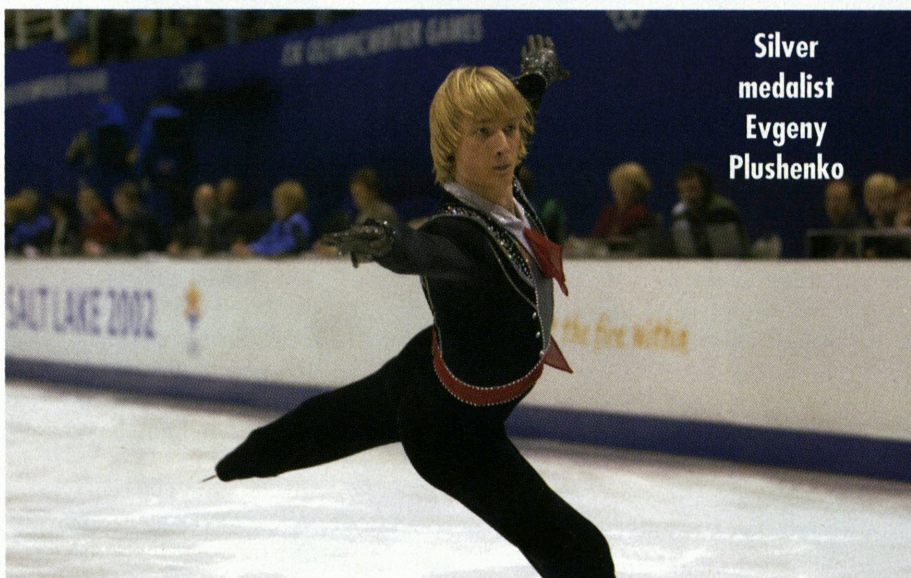
Goebel should be happy. Not only did he land four clean quads between the short program and free skate, but he skated all his other elements (except one step out on a triple Axel in the free skate) cleanly as well.

"I really went for it," Goebel said after his skate. "That's what Frank (Carroll, his coach) told me before I went on the ice — [he said] 'Go for it!'"

Goebel broke another Olympic mark by becoming the first skater to land three quadruple jumps in one program in Olympic competition. The bronze medal placed him back at the top of U.S. men's skating a month after he finished second to Eldredge at the 2002 State Farm U.S. Championships.

For his part, Eldredge also skated a solid performance, moving up from ninth after the short to sixth overall. He fell on his opening quad toe attempt but then landed eight triples in stunning fashion. By the time he was finished, most of the audience had forgotten about the failed quad toe, instead rewarding Eldredge for a gutsy comeback and a superb career. The judges also rewarded him with scores in the 5.3–5.6 range for technical merit and as high as 5.8 for presentation.

"I can leave [the] Olympics this time a much happier camper," Eldredge said. "To be able to finish out my Olympics in



Silver medalist  
Evgeny Plushenko



## Ice Dancing: French Rise Above Controversy

By the time the ice dancing competition started at the Olympic Winter Games, the discipline was ripe for major controversy. Dance had already been implicated in some circles in connection with the pairs controversy. However, by the time the medals were awarded, much of the talk of scandal had dissipated in a somewhat underwhelming competition.

After the compulsory dances (the quickstep and the blues), 2000 World champions Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat of France were in the lead after winning both dances. In second were Russians Irina Lobacheva and Ilia Averbukh, which was somewhat of a surprise considering their highest-ever finish at the World Championships was third in 2001. The couple also missed most of the season this year due to a knee injury to Lobacheva. In third were 2001 World champions Barbara Fusar-Poli and Maurizio Margaglio of Italy, followed by Canadians Shae-Lynn Bourne and Victor Kraatz.

The top U.S. skaters were four-time U.S. champions Naomi Lang and Peter Tchernyshev in an 11th-place tie. Lang and Tchernyshev were 12th in the first dance and 11th in the second.

"I think we skated to the best of our ability out there," Lang said. "There was nothing more we could have done, even if the placement was not what we wanted. As far as I'm concerned, it's not over until we bow in the free dance."

Lang and Tchernyshev were skating in only their third competition this year

after they withdrew from the Grand Prix Series due to injury.

"Maybe the judging has something to do with that [since] we missed the first half of the season, and the judges didn't get a chance to see us," Tchernyshev said.

Lang and Tchernyshev, like most of the other U.S. skaters, were making the most of their Olympic experience, although they were all business on the ice. Tchernyshev turned 31 two days before the Opening Ceremonies, and the U.S. Team celebrated with him at a local restaurant.

The second American team, Beata Handra and Charles Sinek, were in 20th.

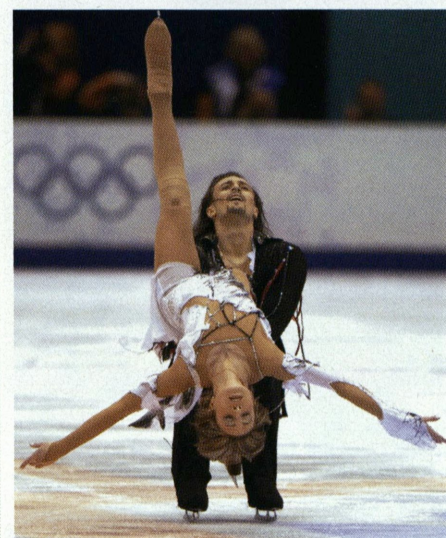
"The quickstep got off to a bad start," Handra said. "Our beginning was a misinterpretation of the music. The dance, overall, could have had some more depth to it, but in general the dance went well."

Lang and Tchernyshev took over sole possession of 11th place after the original dance. Skating to music from "Carmen," they wowed the capacity crowd at the Salt Lake Ice Center and received scores of 5.1–5.3 for composition and 5.3–5.5 for presentation.

"We are thrilled with that performance," Lang said. "After the compulsories, we were so disappointed with our marks. We just wanted to show how tough we are and that we could fight."

At the 2002 State Farm U.S. Championships, their original dance earned one 6.0 for presentation. Tchernyshev said the pair just wanted to relish their Olympic experience.

"Naomi said to me before we skated, 'Let's just have a blast out there,'" Tchernyshev said. "Once we started the pro-



Russia's Irina Lobacheva and Ilia Averbukh narrowly missed the gold medal.

gram, the crowd picked up the rhythm, and that was great. We didn't expect the crowd to start clapping during the slow part of the program."

This year's rhythm for the OD was the Spanish medley, resulting in a procession of couples wearing red and black.

The competition held true to form as the top 10 teams all held their positions from the compulsory dances. Anissina and Peizerat presented a lively flamenco and tango to hold on to first place.

"I love doing Spanish dance, and it was Spanish emotion, not Russian," said Anissina, who is originally from Russia. The French had to hold off a great performance from Lobacheva and Averbukh, who earned a 6.0 for presentation.

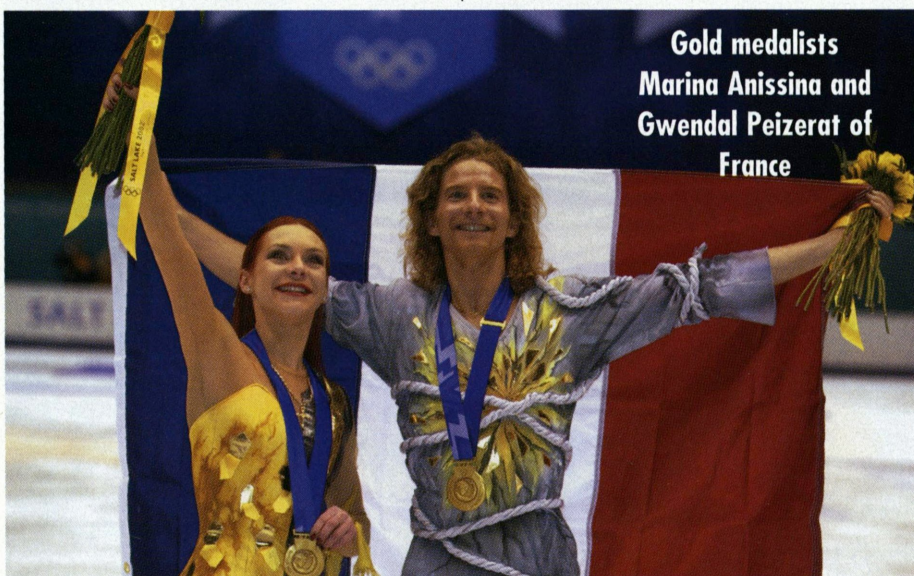
"We are incredibly happy," Averbukh said. "One judge gave us a 6.0. In the Olympic Games, a 6.0! I was so tense we would lose to the Italians and lose the chance to challenge for the gold."

Still in third were Fusar-Poli and Margaglio, who kept their position despite a small glitch.

"My costume was under my skate," Fusar-Poli said. "I was a little in shock. I think experience helped us in that incident."

Fusar-Poli said she believed that they should have been higher than third after the compulsories.

"I was mad at the results for the compulsories because we did a good job," she said.



Gold medalists  
Marina Anissina and  
Gwendal Peizerat of  
France





the ice.”

It turns out that Anissina and Peizerat's marks were good enough for gold — but just barely. The French won on a 5-4 split over Lobacheva and Averbukh. It was the first gold medal in Olympic ice dancing for France. Their gold medal is only the third for France in Olympic Winter Games figure skating history. In 1928 and 1932, Andree Brunet and Pierre Brunet won the gold in pairs. The gold medal for France marks the first time a non-Russian team has won the ice dancing title in 18 years. Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Great Britain won the gold in 1984.

“It is an historic day,” Peizerat said in the post-event press conference.

Regarding the judging controversy in pairs, which also implicated ice dancing, Peizerat added that he believes the public will not think the dance competition is tainted.

“I think the public is smart enough to realize if there is something wrong or not,” he said. “Tonight the competition was great.”

Lobacheva and Averbukh skated an exceptional free dance to nearly steal the show.

“We are very happy to have won the silver tonight,” Averbukh said. “We lost the gold only by one judge. It was a 5-4 decision. Each athlete is dreaming about the gold. The audience was wonderful, but it was hard to skate. I don't really know why. At the very end, I thought, ‘Thanks, God. We made it through.’”

The battle for the bronze medal took a strange turn when Fusar-Poli and Margaglio had trouble in their “Disco Revival” program. Margaglio fell in a footwork sequence, leaving their chances for bronze up in the air. Fusar-Poli was visibly upset after the performance, sobbing openly in the kiss and cry.

Bourne and Kraatz, fourth-place finishers at the 1998 Olympic Winter Games, saw the door wide open for them. Skating to their popular Michael Jackson medley, the couple was having a good routine until the very end when they had trouble on their final lift and both sprawled to the ice. Their scores kept them in fourth place, while the Italians remained in third. It was the first figure skating medal ever for Italy.

“It was just at the last moment,” a disappointed Bourne said. “I think it was the best skate that we've ever done. At the last second, we let it go. It's too bad

because we might have had the bronze. You always have to believe the chance is right there. We skated with our hearts tonight.”

Lithuanians Margarita Drobiazko and Povilas Vanagas skated a clean and technically well-done program to finish fifth. They filed a protest of the results after the event saying the proper deductions for falls were not taken from either the Canadians' or Italians' programs.

“Falls during obligatory elements like steps and lifts don't change the opinion of the judges,” Vanagas said. “That's very sad. It is a bad lesson for the future. We don't want the result to be changed. We just want to help those (skaters) coming after us.”

The ISU referee dismissed the protest two days later, confirming that the nine judges “correctly applied all required rules and deductions.”

Lang and Tchernyshev finished their first Olympics for the U.S. in 11th place. The Americans received a well-deserved standing ovation for their free dance to “Parisian Walkways,” which won them

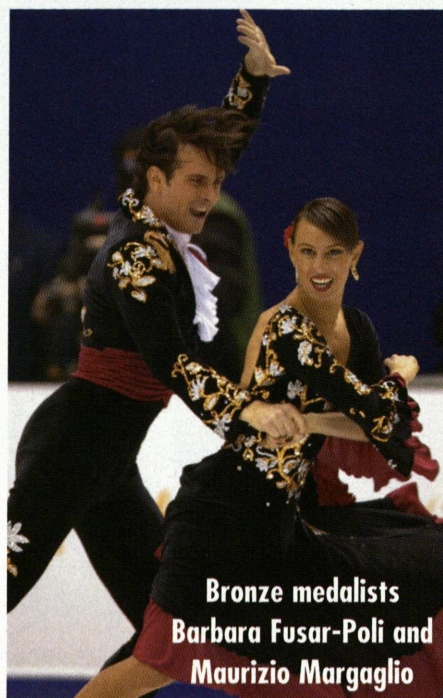
the gold medal at both the 2002 State Farm U.S. Championships and the 2002 Four Continents Championships.

“This has been the highlight of our career,” Lang said. “We've never skated better, and it doesn't matter about the marks.”

Tchernyshev said it is difficult to move up in the rankings at this stage of the competition.

“We didn't have a (North American) judge on the

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**Bronze medalists  
Barbara Fusar-Poli and  
Maurizio Margaglio**

“Everyone said we should be first and that's why I was mad. The first and second place couples had mistakes and we skated clean.”

Handra and Sinek skated first in the original dance and dropped to 21st.

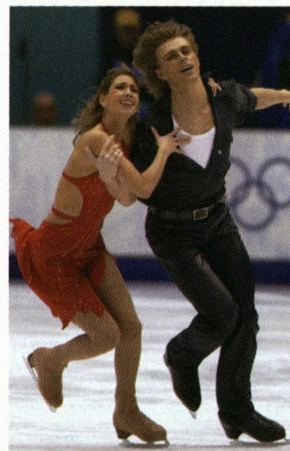
“This was great out there tonight,” Sinek said. “We did a good job. The scores didn't reflect it, but they didn't reflect in our compulsories either.”

The free dance was set up for all sorts of mysteries. Would the Russians surprise everyone by beating the French for gold? Would three-time Olympians Bourne and Kraatz, who were fourth after the original dance, move up to take the bronze from the Italians?

Despite falls by two of the top four teams in the free dance, there was no major movement in the final. Anissina and Peizerat opened the last group with their “Anthem to Liberty” program. It was clean and expressive but not especially moving. Nevertheless, they collected strong marks — 5.7-5.9 for technical merit and for presentation.

Anissina and Peizerat's program includes snippets of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s “I Have a Dream” speech. Peizerat disagreed with a comment that the use of the words might have been inappropriate to use for the competition.

“When you take risks about art, you will find people who think it is inappropriate,” Peizerat said. “We are proud of using it to express the idea of liberty on



**Naomi Lang and Peter Tchernyshev  
skated to “Parisian Walkways” in the  
free dance. Below, Beata Handra and  
Charles Sinek in the compulsories.**

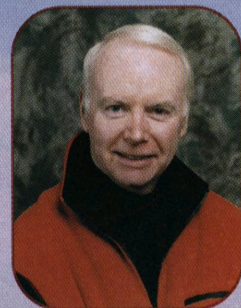




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# Six-time U.S. Champion Todd Eldredge Ends His Eligible Career at the 2002 Olympic Winter Games

**After his third Olympic appearance, Todd Eldredge announced his retirement from eligible skating at the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. His senior career spanned 14 years.**

As many people expected, the 2002 Olympic Winter Games turned out to be the swan song for six-time U.S. champion Todd Eldredge. The 1996 World champion announced his retirement from eligible skating Feb. 20 — the day before figure skating competition at the Winter Games concluded.

Who wouldn't want to retire at age 30? After all, if you're Eldredge, you already have a fantastic career behind you and limitless possibilities ahead. So retirement for the popular skater is really not an exact concept. He just won't be performing with the big guns in Olympic-eligible skating anymore.

"I'm very happy with the performance that I had in the long program here," Eldredge said. "I didn't have the result I was looking for, but I had a great performance, and I kind of want to end my career on a great performance and on a high. ... Therefore, I won't be continuing on and going to the World Championships this year."

Eldredge had all but confirmed his impending retirement after his free skate at the Olympics Feb. 14, telling reporters he was "100 percent" sure that this would be his last Olympic Games as a competitor. He made it official a week later, bowing out of last month's World Championships, allowing U.S. fourth-place finisher Matt Savoie a shot at his first World Championships.

Despite three Olympic appearances with no medals, Eldredge rightfully looks back on his career with no regrets. The qualities of a champion include more than just medals, and if that's the case, Eldredge has won gold many times over in the hearts of the world.

"My Olympic career has somewhat paralleled my entire career in that it's

had its high points and its low points," he said. "To finish it here on a high note with a good long program was a great culmination of all of the efforts I've put into skating in the Olympics."

He's been in the game a long time. Since he began competing on the senior level in 1988, Eldredge has seen champions come and go — Kristi Yamaguchi, Nancy Kerrigan, Paul Wylie and Tara Lipinski, to name a few. Eldredge was competing at the same level as all of them when they captured Olympic medals, and he is still performing to the best of his ability.

He won his first U.S. senior title at the age of 18 in 1990 — the same year Jill Trenary won the third of her three titles. He finished fifth in his first World Championships, setting him up as a regular contender at figure skating's annual premier event. Over the next 12 years, Eldredge would represent the U.S. in seven more World Championships, winning three silver medals, two bronze and the gold in 1996. In fact, Eldredge captured a medal every year from 1995–98 at the World Championships.

After the 1998 Olympic Winter Games, Eldredge took a break from the competitive circuit for two years, only to return in 2000 and win bronze at the 2001 World Championships. He regained the U.S. title in 2002 and leaves his mark in the record books with the second most U.S. titles by a man. He is tied with Dick Button and Hayes Alan Jenkins for most World medals won by a U.S. man with six.

Eldredge, however, won't disappear from the public eye. He will continue participating in USFSA open competitions and host a number of figure skating seminars in association with Chevy throughout the U.S. He also signed a contract to participate in the Target Stars on Ice tour.

What about golf? A known golf enthusiast, Eldredge plans to spend a significant amount of time playing the greens.

"I've got a bet with Todd Sand (former U.S. pairs champion) that when we turn 50, we're going to try out for the Senior PGA Tour. ... If not, there's always the

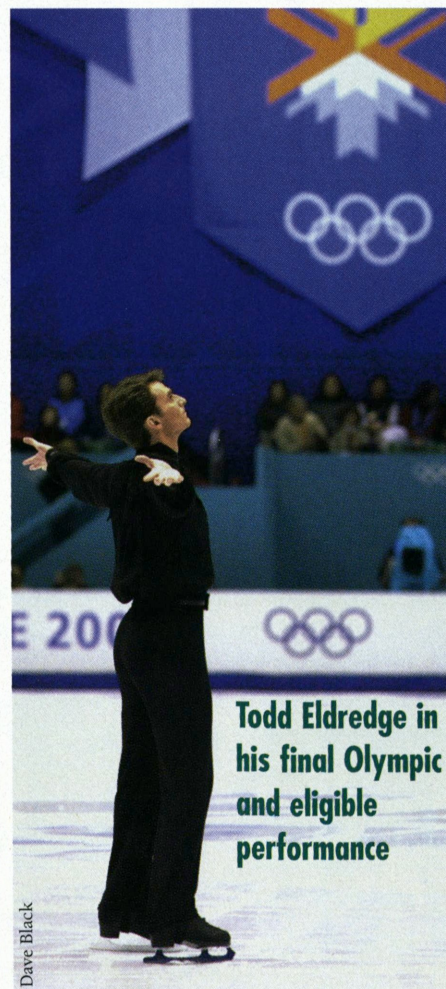
celebrity tour out there, and I've heard they do pretty well."

Eldredge will also leave the Olympics with one very important memory — carrying the World Trade Center flag into Olympic Stadium for the Opening Ceremonies with seven other athletes. It is something that he will never forget.

"It was one of the most proud moments I've ever had in my life," he said. "All the athletes that were there holding the flag were just a part of something with the entire Opening Ceremonies crowd. ... I don't think I've ever been in an arena where it's been completely silent — you could hear the crickets basically. It was just an amazing feeling."

And that's a memory good enough for gold.

— Laura Fawcett





# Olympic Pairs Controversy Could Result in New Judging System for Figure Skating

**T**he 2002 Olympic Winter Games were naturally the most anticipated event of the year in figure skating. Destiny awaited a handful of skaters who would claim gold — and this time two more athletes than usual would meet that destiny.

In an extraordinary decision, the International Olympic Committee (IOC), acting on a proposal from the International Skating Union (ISU), awarded a second gold medal to Canadian pairs skaters Jamie Salé and David Pelletier after allegations of misconduct on the judging panel. In the pairs free skate, Salé and Pelletier finished second behind gold medalists Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze of Russia in a 5-4 judges' split. Both teams are now officially considered gold medalists.

The second gold was awarded after ISU President Ottavio Cinquanta said the ISU Council had received enough evidence to show that French judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne was "responsible of misconduct" in the judging of the pairs event. Cinquanta had convened an ISU Council meeting Feb. 14 to discuss the allegations of misconduct. In the meeting, the ISU first decided to suspend Le Gougne immediately and then deliberated over the effects of such a decision. The result of the deliberation was then passed on to IOC President Jacques Rogge, and the executive board of the IOC agreed to award the second gold medal.

"It's not the situation we expected or wanted," Salé said after she learned of the second gold. "We feel honored that they wanted to award us the gold medal. We didn't ask for it. We just wanted what's happened to be resolved."

The ISU and IOC decision was a response to a whirlwind of accusations, denials, and media and public outcry over the result of the pairs event.

Referee Ron Pfenning submitted a report of possible misconduct after the post-event judges meeting. Pfenning's report included an allegation that Le Gougne had broken down in the meeting and said she had received pressure to vote for the Russian pair. Later, there were reports that Le Gougne made simi-

lar statements to ISU Figure Skating Technical Committee Chair Sally Anne Stapleford in a hotel lobby.

Cinquanta confirmed in a press conference in Salt Lake City that Le Gougne signed a declaration of misconduct regarding pressure from the French federation, but Cinquanta denied pressuring her into signing the document. Le Gougne has since denied being pressured by her federation to vote for the Russians and has appealed the suspension. She now claims that she voted for the Russians solely on the merits of their skating.

The scandal pushed figure skating to the forefront of the Olympic Games in a way no one had expected. Instead of celebrations of athletic prowess, newspaper headlines and magazines ran glaring remarks about the "diseased nature" of figure skating.

For its part, the USFSA released a statement supporting the need for further investigation in order to ensure fair judging of all athletes in all competitions.

Cinquanta later released a proposal to reform the figure skating judging process in order to weed out the possibilities of misconduct. It's important to note that the proposal is merely that at this point — a proposal. In order for any new judging system to take effect, it first

must be presented and accepted at the ISU Congress, which meets this year in Kyoto, Japan, in June. Although the proposal was not originally on the agenda for the congress, Cinquanta said it could be added if the congress deems the proposal "urgent." The basics of the proposed judging system, which would be merit-based, include:

- ✓ *A dissolution of the current 6.0 judging system*
- ✓ *Jumps, moves, footwork, spins and lifts would be given a score based on degree of difficulty.*
- ✓ *A total of 14 judges (up from nine) would evaluate how well the skater(s) performed the move.*
- ✓ *A computerized system would randomly select the scores of seven of the 14 judges.*
- ✓ *The final score would be an average of the total points awarded by the seven judges selected.*

The proposed system is meant to reduce the possibility of bloc voting in international figure skating and ice dancing competition. Details still need to be worked out.

"This project is a total revolution in the history of the International Skating Union," Cinquanta said. "I promise you

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**The calm before the storm:** Jamie Salé and David Pelletier accepted their silver medals graciously, despite extreme disappointment. Little did they know that this photo would become outdated a few days later.





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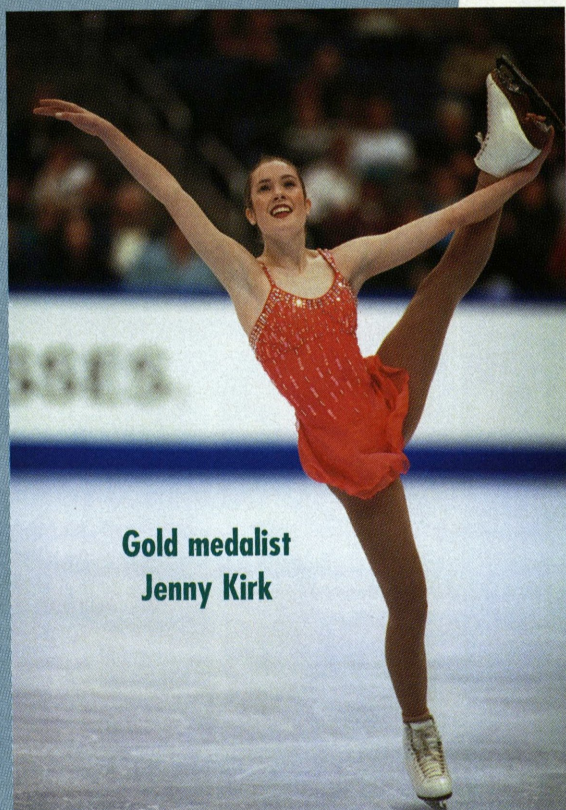
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**Gold medalist  
Jenny Kirk**

# FOUR Continents

## A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

The U.S. captured gold medals in the ladies and ice dancing competitions at the Four Continents Championships in Jeonju, South Korea, as well as a silver in ice dancing. Since several Olympians chose not to compete in this event, many young, rising stars had a chance to show the world what they're made of.

*by Tatjana Flade*

*File photos by Paul and Michelle Harvath*

The fourth Four Continents Championships in history took place in Jeonju, South Korea, Jan. 24–27. As they were close to the Olympic Games, many competitors who qualified for Salt Lake City didn't compete in Korea in order to prepare for the biggest competition of the season. Four Continents was an opportunity for the up-and-coming skaters to prove their talent and skills.

The U.S. won the titles in dance and ladies and one silver medal in dance at the event.

### **KIRK'S FIRST WIN SINCE WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Jenny Kirk highlighted her season with a gold medal — her first in an international senior event and her first title since she became the 2000 World Junior champion. Kirk wasn't 100 percent healthy as she had sustained a groin injury in practice, but she was able to hold it together well. She placed third in the short program. She didn't make any major mistakes, but the judges deducted points for "flutzing" and a lack of speed.

Kirk delivered a strong free skate that contained five triples (with some wobbly landings). She stepped out of the triple flip and didn't go for the triple toe-triple

toe combination because of the injury, but overall she left a good impression with her "Danse Macabre" program.

"It feels great," Kirk said. "I haven't won anything since [the World Junior Championships]. It's been a hard season, so it feels really good ... There were so many great skaters here [that] I just was hoping to skate well and maybe pull a medal."

Two Japanese skaters finished second and third. Shizuka Arakawa is a technically strong skater, and it was a close decision between her and Kirk. Arakawa was ranked second after a clean short program. She had some problems at the beginning of her "Turandot" free skate, but she nailed a triple Salchow-double loop combination and went for a triple toe-triple toe-double loop combination in the last seconds of her program.

"Today I'm pleased with the result, but I could have skated better," Arakawa said. "My triple toe-triple toe-double loop was very consistent in practice, but it's difficult to do it in competition. It wasn't perfect today. I can also do triple-triple-triple in practice. I will try it in competition when it's solid."

Yoshie Onda had hoped to improve from last year's bronze medal, but she was too nervous and slipped from first after the short to third overall. She clear-

ly won the short program to fast drum music with high jumps and strong spins, although her presentation doesn't yet match her jumping skills. Onda attempted the triple Axel in the free skate, but she fell. The mistake seemed to have intimidated her, and most of her jumps looked shaky.

American Ann Patrice McDonough had a good chance to medal, but nerves got to her as well. The Korean-born skater was a star for the local media that was interested in her story.

"I'm so happy to be here. It's an honor," McDonough said. "It's my first time back since I was a baby. I can't speak Korean, so my mum has to translate."

The 2001 World Junior silver medalist stepped out of the landing of her double Axel in the short program to place fourth. She struggled with some elements in the free skate as she stumbled on a triple flip, doubled a toe loop and made other mistakes, which dropped her one spot to fifth overall. Excellent spins and good presentation were her strong points.

Andrea Gardiner was the substitute for Angela Nikodinov, who withdrew before the event citing fatigue. Gardiner had trouble with the technique of some of her jumps, and due to these mistakes she finished 11th.



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— Jenny Kirk

## CHINESE PAIRS TAKE TWO MEDALS

China celebrated a successful pairs event, even without its star team of Xue Shen and Hongbo Zhao.

Qing Pang and Jian Tong won their first major international title. The couple finished first in the short program with a clean skate that featured their trademark high double twist. They retained the lead in the free skate, although they made one mistake when Pang doubled the toe loop in their double Axel-triple toe loop sequence. On the other hand, Pang and Tong produced strong triple throws and a triple twist in their performance to stay on top.

"We are very glad to have won our first gold medal at an ISU Championships," Tong said at the post-event press conference. "Of course, the strongest three teams from China, Canada and the USA didn't compete. We are part of the younger generation, and we regard this competition as a preparation for the Olympic Games. For us, it was impor-

tant to do our best so that people get to know us."

Another up-and-coming team, Anna-belle Langlois and Patrice Archetto of Canada, claimed the silver medal. The team placed second in the short program. They landed side-by-side triple toe loops and a throw triple Salchow, but Langlois was too fast going into the lift, and they had to alter it.

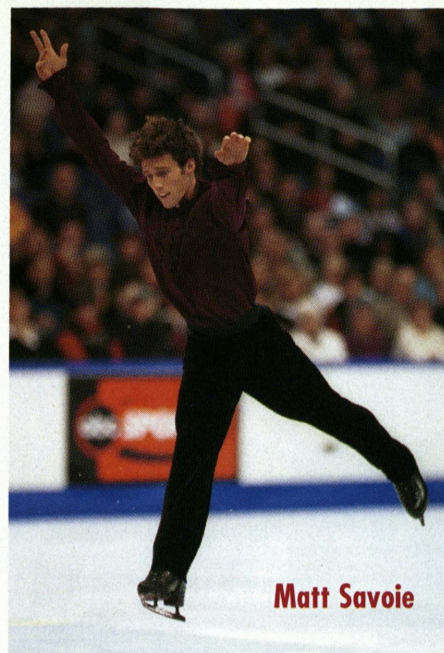
"We didn't do the right lift," Langlois said. "We went up wrong, but we saved it and did [the] lift anyway, just not as hard as usual."

Their free skate was strong, but some little mistakes prevented them from winning the title. Archetto singled the side-by-side triple Salchow, and Langlois just saved the landing of the triple toe loop. The throws also could have been more solid, but the lifts were very difficult.

2001 World Junior champions Dan Zhang and Hao Zhang captured the bronze at their first international senior event.

The young Chinese skaters have pro-

gressed significantly since last year. They had to skate first in the short program and put in a clean performance. Their free skate to "Coppelia" by Delibes was very ambitious — the team completed two side-by-side triples (toe loop and Salchow — Dan put her hand down on the Salchow), two triple throws and strong lifts. They decided against their famous quadruple twist that they have landed twice at the World Junior Championships because Hao was sick with a cold and didn't feel too well.



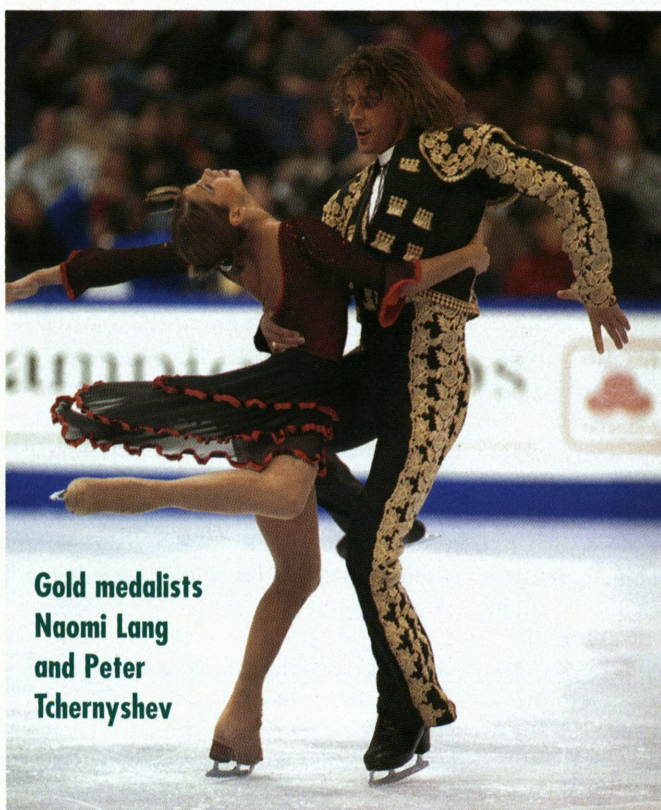
**Matt Savoie**

"Our free [skate] wasn't bad, although we had a mistake on one element," Hao said. "The right spirit was there, although I have been sick the last three days with fever up to 39 (Celsius)."

The U.S. pairs teams didn't medal this year. Stephanie Kalesavich and Aaron Parchem were the best U.S. team finishing fifth. They were third in the short program although Kalesavich two-footed the triple Salchow. Unfortunately, Kalesavich and Parchem struggled again with their side-by-side jumps in the free skate. He fell, and she singled the first attempt, then she fell on the second attempt of the triple Salchow. The skaters also need to include more difficult lifts.

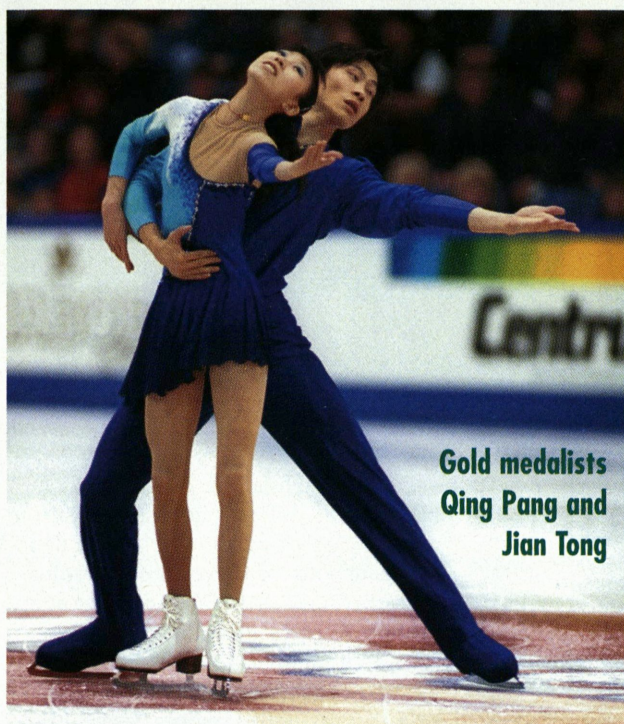
It was the first international competition for the two other U.S. pairs teams. Rena Inoue and John Baldwin, Jr. had a solid short program, although he doubled the side-by-side toe loop. Inoue, who formerly competed in singles for Japan, fell hard on the throw triple loop in the free skate, and the couple dropped to seventh.

Kathryn Orscher and Garrett Lucash had a good start into the competition with the short program, where they landed all their elements but looked very cautious and slow. The free skate proved to be more difficult for them although they tried their best and finished in 10th place overall. Orscher missed both throws, falling on the triple loop and doubling the Salchow. It was obvious that they still are a new team, but they do have potential, and hopefully they will give themselves the time they need to develop.



**Gold medalists  
Naomi Lang  
and Peter  
Tchernyshev**





**Gold medalists  
Qing Pang and  
Jian Tong**

## **GOLD AND SILVER FOR U.S. ICE DANCING**

The U.S. ice dancing teams had a strong showing finishing first, second and fourth.

For U.S. champions Naomi Lang and Peter Tchernyshev, Four Continents was an important last test before the Olympics. Tchernyshev had suffered from shin splits earlier this season, and the couple wasn't able to compete in the Grand Prix Series events. They used this opportunity to skate their new programs in front of international judges.

The compulsory dances at Four Continents were, like at Europeans, the Ravensburger Waltz and the blues. Lang and Tchernyshev skated solid compulsories, but they made a timing mistake in the waltz. Their original dance to a selection from Bizet's "Carmen" has a lot of character and includes an interesting side-by-side footwork line with criss-crossing moves. However, the dance could have had more technical content.

Unfortunately, this is even more true for their free dance. This program was an exhibition program and still looks a lot like one, although they made a lot of changes to transform it into a competitive dance.

"It feels wonderful," said Lang on recapturing the title they had won in 2000 for the first time. "We had to work really hard this week. Now we know we can do our program no matter how tired we are [or] how jet-lagged we are. We know we can go through it anyway."

Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto once again proved their talent by finishing a clear second. Their original dance to a flamenco and tango is very strong, and they skated it well in spite of some little problems in the side-by-side footwork line. Their free dance, "The Plight of Sarajevo," impressed again with innovative lifts, good footwork and strong presentation.

"We feel so confident about this free dance. We really enjoy it," Agosto said. "We're very happy to finish off the week with this performance and to take this [medal]."

He added some details

about their choice of program.

"It was Igor's (Shpilband, their coach) idea," Agosto said. "He brought us the music, and he told us the story that he had in his mind about the people of Sarajevo, his experience of winning [the World Junior Championships] in Sarajevo, all the happiness he associated with that and also all the sorrow that is brought by war and continuous struggle. I think we kind of grasped these concepts. Especially after the events of Sept. 11, we saw some of those same circumstances in our own country."

The bronze medal went to Megan Wing and Aaron Lowe of Canada. They skated well in all phases of the competition. Their free dance is set to very modern, techno-like music and is interesting to watch.

"We skated it much better than at our Canadian Championships," Lowe said. "The air, the size of the rink, even the people responded quite well. I thought they would be much more reserved, but they were right there."

The third U.S. team, Beata Handra and Charles Sinek, came in fourth. They need to work on their technical content in the original dance as well as their free dance to "Samson and Delilah."

## **NO MEDALS FOR U.S. MEN**

The U.S. men returned home without any medals, although Matt Savoie and Johnny Weir were strong contenders.

But Savoie had bad luck — he fell sick with food poisoning and couldn't skate his best.

Jeffrey Buttle of Canada surprisingly won the event, beating the much more accomplished Takeshi Honda of Japan and China's Song Gao. Buttle was second in both the short program and free skate but managed to win overall — Savoie had dropped from first to fifth and Honda was too far behind after the short program.

Buttle deserved the title. He landed a triple flip-triple toe loop combination in the short, although his triple Axel was not clean. The entertaining and well-choreographed program to Fellini's "La Strada" really points out the artistic side of Buttle. The 19-year-old completed six triple jumps in the free skate, including two Lutzes and a triple Axel. He only missed a triple toe loop, putting his hands down on the ice. Buttle also got extra points for his original combination spin.

"The biggest experience I'm taking away was just to be out there with these big names," Buttle said. "To some people, skating last is a bad situation to be in, but I did good, so I'm happy. I chose the music to my program because I liked it, so I enjoyed skating it, and the joy came across."

Honda, the clear favorite, was too nervous again. His short program was a disaster as he fell on the quadruple toe loop and the triple Axel. The Axel worked in the free skate but not much else did. Honda landed a triple flip and a triple Salchow, but he fell on his quad toe loop, doubled the loop and stepped out of the landing of the Lutz. He still was ranked first in the free skate and moved up from fifth to second overall.

"I'm upset," Honda said. "I did well in practice and in the warm-up, but I was tired. I felt stressed out. But I have to deal with it and move on."

Gao picked up the bronze medal. He was slow in both programs, but he was able to turn in two clean performances. The only glitch was a double loop in the free skate.

"Coming here, I had hoped to medal," Gao said. "I could have done even better here."

This was his first international senior event as he didn't make the national team last season and was too old to compete on the junior circuit.

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# Ask Mr. Edge

Mr. Edge gives some helpful tips and answers more of your important questions.



**M**y, oh my, oh my ... What have we here? 'Tis the smell of fresh spring flowers in bloom. Hark! What is that I hear? 'Tis the sound of the birds as they return to their summer homes, not to mention waking me up at the crack of dawn.

Ah yes, spring is in the air, and the weather is just so nice. I've come down with spring fever of the worst kind.

This month, I've decided to give my mind a rest and ruffle through all those e-mails I've received during the past few months and answer some questions. Ready or not, here we goooooooooo ...

**Q:** What kind of boot and blade should I buy? I'm a Basic Skills Freestyle 2-3 skater and don't have a clue. Ohio

**Mr. Edge:** No need to fret my dear. Most people at your level are still unfamiliar with what to buy. I would first suggest that you contact a reputable dealer in your area. Start by asking around and see who most people recommend. Take a serious look at the Riedell line but nothing higher than the Silver Star model and either an MK Professional, Coronation Ace or Coronation Comet blade. This should carry you through to the next level.

**Q:** I have tried different boots out and narrowed my choices down to two brands that fit perfectly, but one requires a skating blade 3/4" longer than the other. Which blade would allow me to maximize my true potential (i.e. speed, power, edge control)? I do both freestyle and ice dance. Rochester, N.Y.

**Mr. Edge:** Oh well, you can't have your cake and eat it, too. If only there was such a skate that would allow you to do everything. You might need to start saving money and plan on two pairs of skates — one for freestyle and one for dance. P.S. Be sure your blades are always

sharpened properly and regularly, and you'll have no problems. Personally, I would go with the shorter blade.

**Q:** How do you know if your boot gives you enough support or if there is enough padding in it? Erie, Pa.

**Mr. Edge:** This is an important question for everybody to understand. The amount of support and thickness of padding kind of go hand in hand — but not always. If someone has very narrow ankles, more padding is a must in order for the boot to properly wrap around the ankle area. However, you can have a boot with very little ankle padding yet it will be very stiff. If you take the same narrow ankle and place it in this boot, the boot will break down sooner because of the void around the ankles. Something is going to give when landing jumps — either the ankle is going to break or the boot is. In this case, the boot will give out long before the ankle will. If you can no longer land your jumps without feeling the boot collapse under you, then it is time for new ones.

**Q:** My daughter, a flyweight 9-year-old, is just beginning to jump and is ready for a good pair of skates. I haven't skated since Gustav Stanzone made me a pair as a young man. What's a good boot for my daughter to begin her serious interest with? Denver, Colo.

**Mr. Edge:** Be sure and find someone who knows boots and how each of them fit. The shape of her foot and the narrowness of her ankles will play a big part in determining which boot she will finally end up with. Being the lightweight that she is, be sure not to over-support her or she will end up with nothing but problems in the future.

Last, but not least, the final entry for this month's column:

**Q:** Why might an ice dancer prefer a blade with a different hollow radius from a free stylist, or why might two ice dancers skate with a different hollow radius? I am skating on a 1/2" radius right now (although my blade's official specifications indicate that it should have left the factory with a 3/8" hollow radius). I suspect that my hollow radius has evolved to 1/2" as a result of sharpening — my blades are six years old. I'm debating whether to switch to a 7/16" or even 3/8" hollow radius. Hamden, Conn.

**Mr. Edge:** Ice dancers usually use a deeper hollow, but individual partners in the same team may not necessarily use the same hollow. It will depend on the following:

1. *What a skater has grown used to*
2. *Angle of lean for a shorter vs. taller skater*

A deeper hollow is required for a deeper angle of lean without slipping out of the ice. One could use a shallower hollow providing the edges are finished off properly — that is leaving them very sharp as to allow for greater edge bite. Lastly, your hollow radius would not have evolved to a 1/2" over the years. This is something that the sharpener has complete control over. There are various settings on a sharpening machine that can be used to put any number of different hollows into the blades when sharpening.

Well, skating fans, once again it's time to say so long until next month, and happy skating to one and all. Be sure and not break any bones out there.

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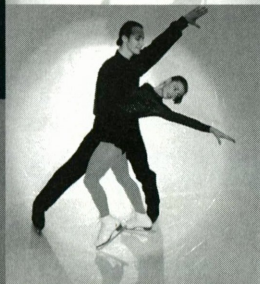
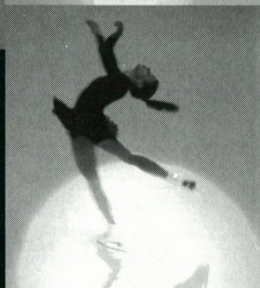
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- 1 Jennifer Kirk, USA, 3-1-2.5**
- Shizuka Arakawa, JPN, 2-2-3.0
- Yoshie Onda, JPN, 1-3-3.5
- Jennifer Robinson, CAN, 5-4-6.5
- 5 Ann Patrice McDonough, USA, 4-5-7.0**
- Annie Bellemare, CAN, 6-6-9.0
- Dan Fang, CHN, 8-7-11.0
- Akiko Suzuki, JPN, 12-8-14.0
- Joannie Rochette, CAN, 10-9-14.0
- Tatiana Malinina, UZB, 7-11-14.5
- 11 Andrea Gardiner, USA, 11-10-15.5**
- Miriam Manzano, AUS, 13-12-18.5
- Joanne Carter, AUS, 9-14-18.5
- Anastasia Gimazetdinova, UZB, 14-13-20.0
- Shirene Human, RSA, 18-15-24.0
- Jenna-Ann Buys, RSA, 15-17-24.5
- Bit-Na Park, KOR, 19-16-25.5
- Qingyun Wang, CHN, 16-18-26.0
- Gladys Orozco, MEX, 20-19-29.0
- Yea-Ji Shin, KOR, 21-20-30.5
- Christine Lee, HKG, 17-23-31.5
- Rocio Salas, MEX, 23-21-32.5
- Diane Chen, TPE, 22-22-33.0
- Sarah-Yvonne Prytula, AUS, 24-24-36.0
- Quinn Williams, RSA, 25
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- Jeffrey Buttle, CAN, 2-2-3.0
- Takeshi Honda, JPN, 5-1-3.5
- Song Gao, CHN, 4-3-5.0
- 4 Johnny Weir, USA, 3-4-5.5**
- 5 Matthew Savoie, USA, 1-5-5.5**
- Xiadong Ma, CHN, 8-6-10.0
- Roman Skorniakov, UZB, 6-8-11.0
- Makoto Okazaki, JPN, 10-7-12.0
- Yamato Tamura, JPN, 7-9-12.5
- 10 Derrick Delmore, USA, 9-10-14.5**
- Jayson Denommee, CAN, 11-11-16.5
- Zhengxin Guo, CHN, 14-12-19.0
- Vladimir Belomoin, UZB, 12-13-19.0
- Bradley Santer, AUS, 13-14-20.5
- Dino Quattrocecere, RSA, 17-15-23.5
- Daniel Harries, AUS, 16-16-24.0
- Stuart Beckingham, AUS, 18-17-26.0
- Mauricio Medellin, MEX, 15-19-26.5
- Gareth Ehardt, RSA, 19-18-27.5
- Manuel Segura, MEX, 20-20-30.0
- Tristan Thode, NZL, 21-21-31.5
- Michael Gilpin, MEX, 22-22-33.0
- R Emanuel Sandhu, CAN

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- Dan Zhang/Hao Zhang, CHN, 4-3-5.0
- Valerie Marcoux/Bruno Marcotte, CAN, 5-4-6.5
- 5 Stephanie Kalesavich/Aaron Parchem, USA, 3-5-6.5**
- Jacinthe Lariviere/Lenny Faustino, CAN, 7-6-9.5
- 7 Rena Inoue/John Baldwin Jr., USA, 6-7-10.0**
- Yang Ding/Zongfei Ren, CHN, 8-8-12.0
- Yuko Kawaguchi/Alexander Markuntsov, JPN, 10-9-14.0
- 10 Kathryn Orscher/Garrett Lucash, USA, 9-10-14.5**

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- 1 Naomi Lang/Peter Tchernyshev, USA, 1-1-1-1-2.0**
- 2 Tanith Belbin/Benjamin Agosto, USA, 2-2-2-2-4.0**
- Megan Wing/Aaron Lowe, CAN, 3-3-3-3-6.0
- 4 Beata Handra/Charles Sinek, USA, 4-4-4-4-8.0**
- Josee Piche/Pascal Denis, CAN, 5-5-5-5-10.0
- Weina Zhang/Xianming Cao, CHN, 6-6-6-6-12.0
- Tae-Hwa Yang/Chuen-Gun Lee, KOR, 7-7-7-7-14.0
- Rie Arikawa/Kenji Miyamoto, JPN, 8-8-8-8-16.2
- Nozomi Watanabe/Akiyuki Kido, JPN, 9-8-9-9-17.8
- Jia Qi/Xu Sun, CHN, 11-11-10-10-20.4
- Ru Fan/Bin Suo, CHN, 10-10-11-11-21.6
- Julia Klockho/Ramil Sarkulov, UZB, 13-12-12-12-24.2
- Natalie Buck/Trent Nelson-Bond, AUS, 12-13-13-13-25.8
- Aimee Hartog/Daniel Price, AUS, 14-15-14-14-28.2
- Kirstie Kettleton/Trevor Sieders, AUS, 15-14-15-15-29.8

# 2002 Olympic Winter Games

Salt Lake City, Utah — Feb. 8–22, 2002

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- 1 Sarah Hughes, USA, 4-1-3.0**
- Irina Slutskaya, RUS, 2-2-3.0
- 3 Michelle Kwan, USA, 1-3-3.5**
- 4 Sasha Cohen, USA, 3-4-5.5**
- Fumie Suguri, JPN, 7-5-8.5
- Maria Butyrskaya, RUS, 5-6-8.5
- Jennifer Robinson, CAN, 8-7-11.0
- Julia Sebestyen, HUN, 6-8-11.0
- Viktoria Volchkova, RUS, 12-10-16.0
- Silvia Fontana, ITA, 11-12-17.5
- Elina Kettunen, FIN, 18-9-18.0
- Galina Maniachenko, UKR, 15-11-18.5
- Sarah Meier, SUI, 9-16-20.5
- Elena Liaschenko, UKR, 16-13-21.0
- Laetitia Hubert, FRA, 14-15-22.0
- Vanessa Gusmeroli, FRA, 10-17-22.0
- Yoshie Onda, JPN, 17-14-22.5
- Julia Soldatova, BLR, 22-18-29.0
- Idora Hegel, CRO, 23-19-30.5
- Vanessa Giunchi, ITA, 21-20-30.5
- Zuzana Babiakova, SVK, 20-21-31.0

- 22 Mojca Kopac, SLO, 19-22-31.5
- 23 Roxana Luca, ROM, 24-23-35.0
- R Tatiana Malinina, UZB, 13
- 25 Stephanie Zhang, AUS, 25
- 26 Bit-Na Park, KOR, 26
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Name, Country, SP-FS Points

- Alexei Yagudin, RUS, 1-1-1.5
- Evgeny Plushenko, RUS, 4-2-4.0
- 3 Timothy Goebel, USA, 3-3-4.5**
- Takeshi Honda, JPN, 2-4-5.0
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- 6 Todd Eldredge, USA, 9-6-10.5**
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- Chengjiang Li, CHN, 6-9-12.0
- Anthony Liu, AUS, 10-10-15.0
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- Ivan Dinev, BUL, 12-14-20.0
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- 15 Stephane Lambiel, SUI, 16-16-24.0
- 16 Min Zhang, CHN, 19-15-24.5
- 17 Vakhtang Murvanidze, GEO, 18-17-26.0
- 18 Dmitri Dmitrenko, UKR, 21-18-28.5
- 19 Roman Skorniakov, UZB, 20-19-29.0
- 20 Yunfei Li, CHN, 14-23-30.0
- 21 Sergei Davydov, BLR, 15-24-31.5
- 22 Yosuke Takeuchi, JPN, 24-20-32.0
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- Jamie Salé/David Pelletier, CAN, 2-N/A-N/A
- Xue Shen/Hongbo Zhao, CHN, 3-3-4.5
- Tatiana Totmianina/Maxim Marinin, RUS, 4-4-6.0
- 5 Kyoko Ina/John Zimmerman, USA, 5-5-7.5**
- Maria Petrova/Alexei Tikhonov, RUS, 6-6-9.0



## Olympic results, continued

- 7 Dorota Zagorska/Mariusz Siudek, POL, 8-7-11.0
- 8 Katerina Berankova/Otto Dlabala, CZE, 7-8-11.5
- 9 Qing Pang/Jian Tong, CHN, 10-9-14.0
- 10 Jacinthe Lariviere/Lenny Faustino, CAN, 13-10-16.5
- 11 Dan Zhang/Hao Zhang, CHN, 9-12-16.5
- 12 Anabelle Langlois/Patrice Archetto, CAN, 14-11-18.0
- 13 Tiffany Scott/Philip Dulebohn, USA, 11-13-18.5**
- 14 Mariana Kautz/Norman Jeschke, GER, 12-15-21.0
- 15 Aliona Savchenko/Stanislav Morozov, UKR, 16-14-22.0
- 16 Tatiana Chuvpova/Dmitri Palamarchuk, UKR, 15-16-23.5
- 17 Olga Bestandigova/Jozef Bestandig, SVK, 17-17-25.5
- 18 Natalia Ponomareva/Evgeni Sviridov, UZB, 18-18-27.0
- 19 Michela Cobis/Ruben de Pra, ITA, 19-19-28.5
- 20 Maria Kravtseva/Artem Zhachkov, ARM, 20-20-30.0

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JUDGES CD1: Eugenia Gasiorowska, ISU; Irina Nechkina, ISU; Yuri Balkov, ISU; Ingrid Charlotte Walter, ISU; Evgenia Karnolska, ISU; Alla Shekhovtseva, ISU; Roland Wehinger, ISU; Katalin Alpern, ISU; Halina Gordon-Poltorak, ISU; Referee: Alexandr Gorshkov, ISU; Assistant Referee: Ann Shaw, ISU.

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Name, Country, CD1-CD2-OD-FD-Points

- 1 Marina Anissina/Gwendal Peizerot, FRA, 1-1-1-1-2.0
- 2 Irina Lobacheva/Ilya Averbukh, RUS, 2-2-2-2-4.0
- 3 Barbara Fusar-Poli/Maurizio Margaglio, ITA, 3-3-3-3-6.0

- 4 Shae-Lynn Bourne/Victor Kraatz, CAN, 4-4-4-4-8.0
- 5 Margarita Drobiazko/Povilas Vanagas, LTU, 5-5-5-5-10.0
- 6 Galit Chait/Sergei Sakhnovsky, ISR, 6-6-6-6-12.0
- 7 Alben Denkova/Maxim Stavitskiy, BUL, 7-7-7-7-14.0
- 8 Kati Winkler/Rene Lohse, GER, 8-8-8-8-16.0
- 9 Elena Grushina/Ruslan Goncharov, UKR, 10-10-10-10-19.0
- 10 Tatiana Navka/Roman Kostomarov, RUS, 9-9-9-9-10.0
- 11 Naomi Lang/Peter Tchernyshev, USA, 12-11-11-11-22.2**
- 12 Marie-France Dubreuil/Patrice Lauzon, CAN, 11-12-12-12-23.8
- 13 Sylwia Nowak/Sebastian Kolasinski, POL, 13-13-13-13-26.0
- 14 Elaine Hugentobler/Daniel Hugentobler, SUI, 15-15-14-14-28.4
- 15 Marika Humphreys/Vitali Baranov, GBR, 16-16-15-15-30.4
- 16 Isabelle Delobel/Olivier Schoenfelder, FRA, 14-14-16-16-31.2
- 17 Kristin Fraser/Igor Lukanin, AZE, 17-17-18-17-34.6
- 18 Federica Faiella/Massimo Scali, ITA, 18-18-17-18-35.4
- 19 Natalia Gudina/Alexei Beletsky, ISR, 19-19-19-19-38.0
- 20 Katarina Kovalova/David Szurman, CZE, 21-21-20-20-40.4
- 21 Julia Golovina/Oleg Voiko, UKR, 22-22-21-22-43.4
- 22 Weina Zhang/Xianming Cao, CHN, 23-23-23-21-44.0
- 23 Beata Hadravská/Charles Sinek, USA, 20-20-22-23-44.2**
- 24 Tae-Hwa Yang/Cheun-Gun Lee, KOR, 24-24-24-24-48.0

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## SENIOR

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Martha Hanson, Concord, CA; 2 Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; 3 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 4 Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; 5 Richard Perez\*, Mountain View, CA; 6 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 7 Joane Bondar, Rochester Hills, MI; REFEREE: Richard Perez\*, Mountain View, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Milroy Brandel, Cypress, CA

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Joane Bondar, Rochester Hills, MI; 2 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 3 Martha Hanson, Concord, CA; 4 Richard Perez\*, Mountain View, CA; 5 Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; 6 Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; 7 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; REFEREE: Richard Perez\*, Mountain View, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ACCOUNTANT: Milroy Brandel, Cypress, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 2-2-3.0

## JUNIOR

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 2 Richard Perez\*, Mountain View, CA; 3 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; 4 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 5 Joane Bondar, Rochester Hills, MI; 6 Linda Palmer, Belgrade, MT; 7 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Louise Dever\*, Phoenix, AZ

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Linda Palmer, Belgrade, MT; 2 Joane Bondar, Rochester Hills, MI; 3 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; 4 Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; 5 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 6 Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 7 Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; REFEREE: Richard Perez\*, Mountain View, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Louise Dever\*, Phoenix, AZ

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. United Skates, All Year FSC, 2-1-2.0
2. Ice Mystique, St. Moritz ISC, 1-2-2.5
3. Pacific Stars, Santa Rosa FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Synchronettes, ISC of Fort Collins, 4-4-6.0
5. Columbine Wildflowers, Columbine FSC, 5-5-7.5

## NOVICE

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Martha Hanson, Concord, CA; 2 Lauren Zell, Beaverton, OR; 3 Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 4 Erin Donovan, Millersville, MD; 5 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 6 Linda Palmer, Belgrade, MT; 7 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Bergdorf, Spokane, WA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Team del Sol, San Diego FSC, 7/1
2. Ice Mystique, St. Moritz ISC, 7/2
3. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 7/3

## INTERMEDIATE

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Erin Donovan, Millersville, MD; 2 Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 3 Linda Palmer, Belgrade, MT; 4 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; 5 Lauren Zell, Beaverton, OR; 6 Martha Hanson, Concord, CA; 7 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Bergdorf, Spokane, WA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 7/1
2. Ice-kateers, Glacier Falls FSC, 6/3
3. Tremors, SC of San Francisco, 6/4
4. Culver City Ice Crystals, All Year FSC, 5/4
5. Silver Stars, St. Moritz ISC, 4/4

## JUVENILE

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Joane Bondar, Rochester Hills, MI; 2 Martha Hanson, Concord, CA; 3 Linda Palmer, Belgrade, MT; 4 Lauren Zell, Beaverton, OR; 5 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 6 Erin Donovan, Millersville, MD; 7 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Milroy Brandel, Cypress, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Team del Sol, San Diego FSC, 7/1
2. Ice-kateers, Glacier Falls FSC, 5/2
3. Arctic Foxes, Alaska Assoc of Figure Skaters, 5/3
4. Silver Stars, St. Moritz ISC, 7/4
5. Fort Collins Icicles, ISC of Fort Collins, 7/5
6. Columbine Wildflowers, Columbine FSC, 7/6

## ADULT

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NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Icesymmetrics, St. Moritz ISC, 7/1
2. L.A. Express, All Year FSC, 7/2
3. Denver Synchronicity, Denver FSC, 7/3

## MASTERS

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; 2 Erin

Donovan, Millersville, MD; 3 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 4 Martha Hanson, Concord, CA; 5 Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 6 Lauren Zell, Beaverton, OR; 7 Joane Bondar, Rochester Hills, MI; REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Richard Perez\*, Mountain View, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Louise Dever\*, Phoenix, AZ

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Seattle Ice, Seattle SC, 7/1
2. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 6/2
3. Portland Rosettes, SC of Oregon, 7/3

## PRELIMINARY

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Erin Donovan, Millersville, MD; 2 Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 3 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 4 Joane Bondar, Rochester Hills, MI; 5 Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; 6 Linda Palmer, Belgrade, MT; 7 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; REFEREE: Richard Perez\*, Mountain View, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Louise Dever\*, Phoenix, AZ

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Tremors, SC of San Francisco, 4/1
2. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 7/2
3. South Suburban Starlettes, Colorado SC, 5/3
4. Columbine Wildflowers, Columbine FSC, 7/4

## YOUTH INTRODUCTORY

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Lauren Zell, Beaverton, OR; 2 Joane Bondar, Rochester Hills, MI; 3 Helen Wong, Sacramento, CA; 4 Linda Asbury, Ramona, CA; 5 Erin Donovan, Millersville, MD; 6 Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; 7 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ACCOUNTANT: Milroy Brandel, Cypress, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Team Broadmoor, Broadmoor SC, 7/1
2. South Suburban Shooting Stars, Colorado SC, 7/2
3. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 7/3

## TEEN INTRODUCTORY

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NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Team Broadmoor, Broadmoor SC, 5/1
2. Team Volant, Steamboat Springs FSC, 5/2
3. Arctic Silhouettes, Alaska Assoc of Figure Skaters, 5/3
4. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 7/4

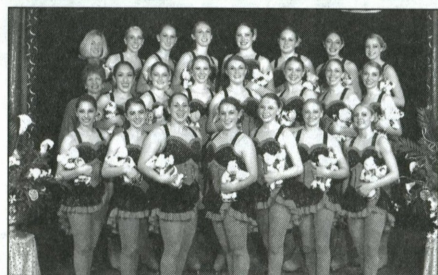


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## SENIOR



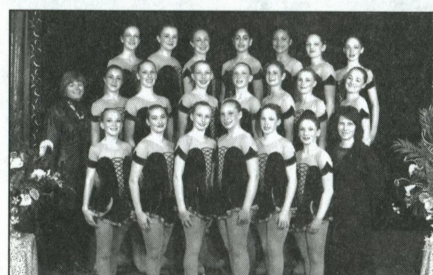
First Place  
Team Allure  
Rocky Mountain FSC

## JUNIOR



First Place  
United Skates  
All Year FSC

## NOVICE



First Place  
Team del Sol  
San Diego FSC



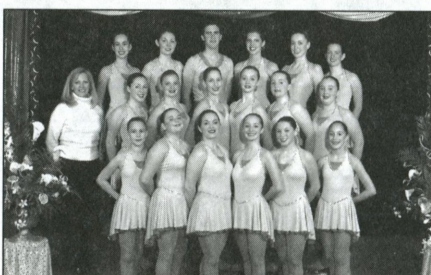
Second Place  
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Cottonwood Heights FSC



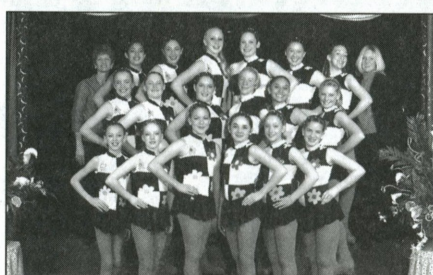
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St. Moritz ISC



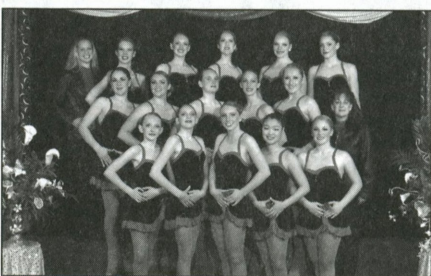
Second Place  
Ice Mystique  
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Third Place  
Pacific Stars  
Santa Rosa FSC



Third Place  
Team Allure  
Rocky Mountain FSC



Fourth Place  
Synchronettes  
ISC of Fort Collins



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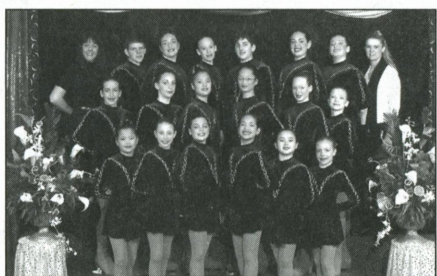
## INTERMEDIATE



First Place  
Ice Angelzz  
Cottonwood Heights FSC



Second Place  
Ice-kateers  
Glacier Falls FSC



Third Place  
Tremors  
SC of San Francisco

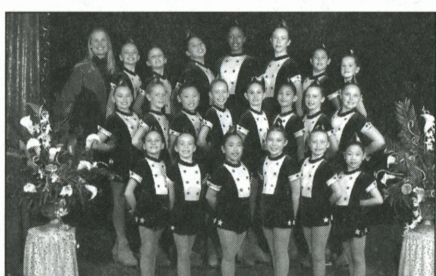


Fourth Place  
Culver City Ice Crystals  
All Year FSC

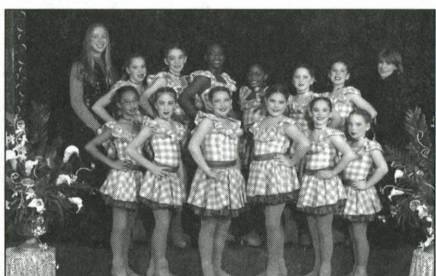
## JUVENILE



First Place  
Team del Sol  
San Diego FSC



Second Place  
Ice'kateers  
Glacier Falls FSC



Third Place  
Arctic Foxes  
Alaska Association of Figure Skaters

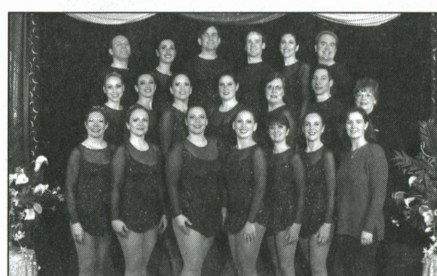


Fourth Place  
Silver Stars  
St. Moritz ISC

## ADULT



First Place  
Icesymmetrics  
St. Moritz ISC



Second Place  
L.A. Express  
All Year FSC



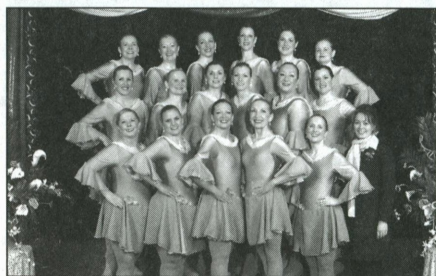
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Denver Synchronicity  
Denver FSC



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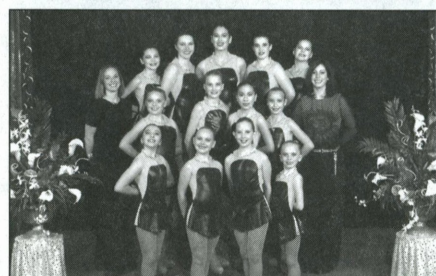
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Seattle Ice  
Seattle SC

## PRELIMINARY



First Place  
Tremors  
SC of San Francisco

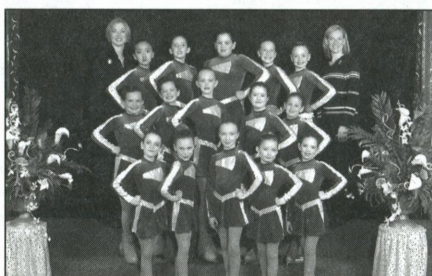
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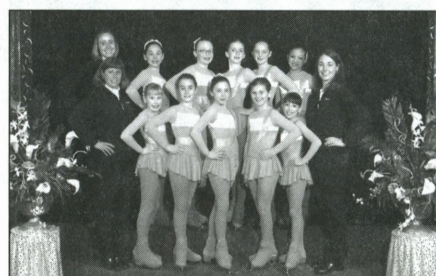
First Place  
Team Broadmoor  
Broadmoor SC



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Team Allure  
Rocky Mountain FSC



Second Place  
Ice Angelzz  
Cottonwood Heights FSC



Second Place  
South Suburban Shooting Stars  
Colorado SC



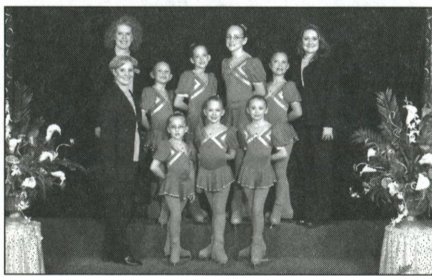
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Portland Rosettes  
SC of Oregon



Third Place  
South Suburban Starlettes  
Colorado SC



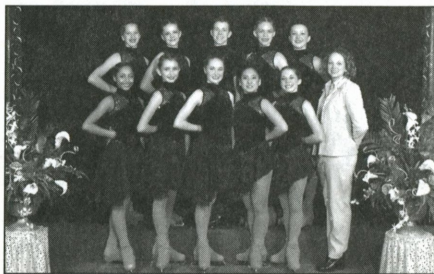
Third Place  
Ice Angelzz  
Cottonwood Heights FSC



Fourth Place  
Columbine Wildflowers  
Columbine FSC



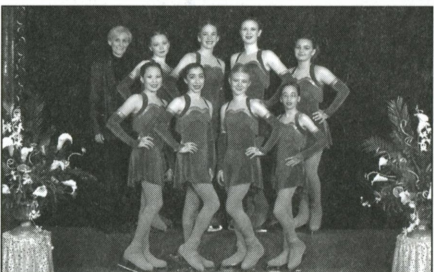
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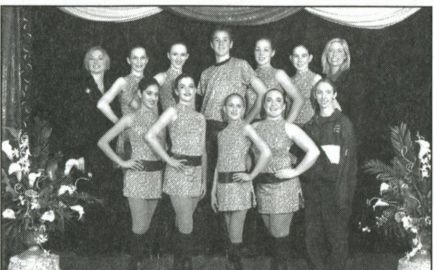
First Place  
Team Broadmoor  
Broadmoor SC



Second Place  
Team Volant  
Steamboat Springs FSC



Third Place  
Arctic Silhouettes  
Alaska Association of Figure Skaters



Fourth Place  
Ice Angelzz  
Cottonwood Heights FSC

# 2002 Eastern Sectional Championships

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Nov. 28–Dec. 1, 2001

## SENIOR LADIES

**JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM:** 1 Anne Cammett, Rush, NY; 2 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; 3 Kitty Delio, Denver, CO; 4 Leonardo Chavez, New York, NY; 5 Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 6 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 7 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 8 Gregory Cannon, Boynton Beach, FL; 9 Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; **REFEREE:** Deborah Weidman\*, Silver Spring, MD; **ASSISTANT REFEREE:** Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; **ACCOUNTANT:** Sharon Hatcherson, Ellicott City, MD

**JUDGES — FREE SKATE:** 1 Kitty Delio, Denver, CO; 2 Anne Cammett, Rush, NY; 3 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 4 Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 5 Gregory Cannon, Boynton Beach, FL; 6 Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, MA; 7 Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; 8 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 9 Jonathan Geen, San Diego, CA; **REFEREE:** Deborah Weidman\*, Silver Spring, MD; **ASSISTANT REFEREE:** Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; **ACCOUNTANT:** Sharon Hatcherson, Ellicott City, MD

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Patricia Mansfield, River's Edge FSC, 1-3-3.5
2. Stacey Pensgen, Genesee FSC, 4-2-4.0
3. Sara Wheat, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 7-1-4.5
4. Andrea Varraux, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 3-4-5.5
5. Shayna Syken, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 2-5-6.0
6. Leisa Spence, Southwest Florida FSC, 6-7-10.0
7. Stephanie Roth, The SC of New York, 9-6-10.5
8. Cheryl Smith, Charter Oak FSC, 5-8-10.5
9. Kate Liberman, The SC of Boston, 8-10-14.0
10. Netta Rizea, The SC of New York, 11-9-14.5
11. Kristin Tudisco, The SC of Boston, 13-11-17.5
12. Colleen Tremblay, The SC of Boston, 12-12-18.0
13. Krissa Miller, The SC of Lake Placid, 10-13-18.0

## SENIOR MEN

**JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM:** 1 Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; 2 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 3 Todd Bromley, Flower Mound, TX; 4 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; 5 Anne Cammett, Rush, NY; 6 Jonathan Geen, San Diego, CA; 7 Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 8 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 9 Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, MA; **REFEREE:** David Freiman, Philadelphia, PA; **ASSISTANT REFEREE:** Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; **ACCOUNTANT:** Lynn G. Hayes\*, Webster, NY

**JUDGES — FREE SKATE:** 1 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 2 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 3 Todd Bromley, Flower Mound, TX; 4 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; 5 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 6 Leonardo Chavez, New York, NY; 7 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 8 Jonathan Geen, San Diego, CA; 9 Gregory Cannon, Boynton Beach, FL; **REFEREE:** David Freiman, Philadelphia, PA; **ASSISTANT REFEREE:** Deborah Weidman\*, Silver Spring, MD; **ACCOUNTANT:** Lynn G. Hayes\*, Webster, NY

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Michael Weiss, Washington FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Derrick Delmore, Washington FSC, 2-2-3.0
3. Scott Smith, The Gardens FSC of Maryland, 4-3-5.0
4. Shepherd Clark, The SC of Boston, 3-4-5.5
5. Rusty Fein, Washington FSC, 5-5-7.5
6. Ian Macadam, Iorio Ice Club, 6-6-9.0
7. Richard Reyor, The SC of Lake Placid, 7-7-10.5
- Jonathan Bechtold, Georgia FSC - withdrew

## SENIOR PAIRS

**JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM:** 1 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 2 Todd Bromley, Flower Mound, TX; 3 Leonardo Chavez, New York, NY; 4 Gerald Miele, Greenville, RI; 5 Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, MA; 6 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 7 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 8 Kitty Delio, Denver, CO; 9 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; **REFEREE:** Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; **ASSISTANT REFEREE:** Deborah Weidman\*, Silver Spring, MD; **ACCOUNTANT:** Barbara Clauss, Ellicottville, NY

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### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Kathryn Orscher, SC of Hartford, Garrett Lucash, Charter Oak FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Marcy Hinzmann, Winterhurst FSC, Ronnie Biancosino, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 2-2-3.0

## JUNIOR LADIES

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**JUDGES — FREE SKATE:** 1 John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 2 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 3 Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; 4 Leonardo Chavez, New York, NY; 5 Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 6 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 7 Gregory Cannon, Boynton Beach, FL; 8 Jonathan Geen, San Diego, CA; 9 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; **REFEREE:** Deborah Weidman\*, Silver Spring, MD; **ACCOUNTANT:** Lynn G. Hayes\*, Webster, NY

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Louann Donovan, The SC of Boston, 1-1-1.5
2. Lauren Thomas, Johnstown FSC, 2-2-3.0
3. Adriana DeSanctis, Glissad Academy At Ice Land, 6-3-6.0
4. Emily Hughes, The SC of New York, 5-4-6.5
5. Meghan Diotalevi, Charter Oak FSC, 4-5-7.0
6. Chloe Katz, The SC of New York, 7-6-9.5
7. Kelsey Drewel, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 3-8-9.5
8. Kristine Lee, Colonial FSC, 12-7-13.0
9. Alexa Ainsworth, North Atlantic FSC, 10-9-14.0
10. Jane Bugaeva, SC of North Carolina, 8-10-14.0
11. Cassandra Benito, Charter Oak FSC, 11-11-16.5
12. Holly Ponichtera, American Academy FSC, 9-13-17.5
13. Melissa Lind, FSC of Charleston, 13-12-18.5
- Joelle Forte, The SC of New York, - withdrew
- Amanda Fritz, SC of Mt Lebanon, - withdrew

## JUNIOR MEN

**JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM:** 1 Anne Cammett, Rush, NY; 2 Kitty Delio, Denver, CO; 3 Leonardo Chavez, New York, NY; 4 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 5 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 6 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; 7 Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, MA; 8 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 9 Todd Bromley, Flower Mound, TX; **REFEREE:** Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; **ACCOUNTANT:** Andy Plasky, Cheltenham, PA

**JUDGES — FREE SKATE:** 1 Leonardo Chavez, New York, NY; 2 Kitty Delio, Denver, CO; 3 Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 4 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 5 Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; 6 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 7 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 8 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; 9 Todd Bromley, Flower Mound, TX; **REFEREE:** Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; **ACCOUNTANT:** Andy Plasky, Cheltenham, PA

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Shaun Rogers, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Matthew Lind, Colonial FSC, 2-2-3.0
3. Adam Aronowitz, American Academy FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Bradford Griffies, Atlanta FSC, 4-5-7.0
5. Noah Abrahams, The SC of Boston, 6-6-9.0
6. Mauro Bruni, The SC of New York, 11-4-9.5
7. David Pelletier, River's Edge FSC, 5-8-10.5
8. Adam Kaplan, Warwick Figure Skaters, 10-7-12.0
9. Christopher Vaeth, Wissahickon SC, 7-9-12.5
10. David Stein, Penguin FSC, 12-10-16.0
11. Brian Bednarz, The SC of New Hartford, 8-12-16.0
12. Bryan Tomczuk, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 13-11-17.5
13. Kevin Curtis, SC of Northern Virginia, 9-13-17.5



## JUNIOR PAIRS

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Leonardo Chavez, New York, NY; 2 Kitty Delio, Denver, CO; 3 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; 4 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 5 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 6 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; 7 Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; REFEREE: David Freiman, Philadelphia, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Barbara Clauss, Ellicottville, NY

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 2 Kitty Delio, Denver, CO; 3 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; 4 Anne Cammett, Rush, NY; 5 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 6 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 7 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; REFEREE: Deborah Weidman\*, Silver Spring, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Barbara Clauss, Ellicottville, NY

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Colette Appel, Individual Member, Lee Harris, Detroit SC, 1-1-1.5
2. Jacqueline Jimenez, The SC of New York, Themistocles Leftheris, The SC of New York, 4-1-3.0
3. Amanda Evora, Southwest Florida FSC, Michael Adler, Southwest Florida FSC, 2-3-4.0
4. Briana McInerney, The SC of New York, Joseph Jorgens, Washington FSC, 5-4-6.5
5. Melanie Maltby, Denver FSC, Joshua Murphy, American Academy FSC, 7-5-8.5
6. Tanya Bakerman, Colonial FSC, Jeremy Corb, Colonial FSC, 3-7-8.5
7. Melissa Parker, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Kazy Tauginas, DuPage FSC, 6-6-9.0
- Christen Dean, American Academy FSC, Mark Ladwig, Red River Valley FSC, - withdrew

## JUNIOR DANCE

JUDGES — COMP DANCES: 1 Glenn Cummings, Charlottesville, VA; 2 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 3 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; 4 Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, MA; 5 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 6 John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 7 John Millier, New York, NY; REFEREE: Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Sharon Hatcherson, Ellicott City, MD

JUDGES — ORIGINAL DANCE: 1 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; 2 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 3 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 4 Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, MA; 5 Glenn Cummings, Charlottesville, VA; 6 John Millier, New York, NY; 7 John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; REFEREE: Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Sharon Hatcherson, Ellicott City, MD

JUDGES — FREE DANCE: 1 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; 2 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 3 John Millier, New York, NY; 4 Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, MA; 5 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 6 John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 7 Glenn Cummings, Charlottesville, VA; REFEREE: Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Sharon Hatcherson, Ellicott City, MD

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

1. Loren Galler-Rabinowitz, The SC of Boston, David Mitchell, The SC of Boston, 2-2-1-1-2.4
2. Kendra Goodwin, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Chris Obzansky, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 1-1-2-2-3.6
3. Victoria Devins, The SC of Boston, Kevin O'Keefe, The SC of Boston, 4-4-4-3-7.0
4. Kirsten Frisch, Wissahickon SC, Brent Bommertre, Wissahickon SC, 3-3-3-4-7.0

## NOVICE LADIES

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Gregory Cannon, Boynton Beach, FL; 2 Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 3 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 4 Anne Cammett, Rush, NY; 5 Jonathan Geen, San Diego, CA; 6 Todd Bromley, Flower Mound, TX; 7 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; REFEREE: Deborah Weidman\*, Silver Spring, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Lynn G. Hayes\*, Webster, NY

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 2 Kitty Delio, Denver, CO; 3 Gregory Cannon, Boynton Beach, FL; 4 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; 5 Leonardo Chavez, New York, NY; 6 Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 7 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; REFEREE: Deborah Weidman\*, Silver Spring, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Sharon Hatcherson, Ellicott City, MD

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Erica Archambault, The SC of Boston, 1-2-2.5
2. Katherine Hadford, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 3-3-4.5

3. Anna Peng, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 8-1-5.0
4. Ashley Lovasik, SC of Mt Lebanon, 2-4-5.0
5. Kristina Moore, Washington FSC, 4-5-7.0
6. Chynna Pope, The SC of Boston, 5-6-8.5
7. Naomi Hine, The SC of New York, 7-7-10.5
8. Kayla Freeborn, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, 9-8-12.5
9. Sarah Farley, New England FSC, 10-9-14.0
10. Krista Bussi, Niagara Univ. SC, 6-11-14.0
11. Mattina Alonge, Jamestown SC, 11-10-15.5
12. Alessandra Denham, The SC of New York, 12-12-18.0
13. Kristy Mengarelli, American Academy FSC, 13-13-19.5

## NOVICE MEN

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 2 Gregory Cannon, Boynton Beach, FL; 3 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 4 Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; 5 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; 6 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; 7 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; REFEREE: David Freiman, Philadelphia, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Barbara Clauss, Ellicottville, NY

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; 2 Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 3 John Millier, New York, NY; 4 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 5 Gregory Cannon, Boynton Beach, FL; 6 Wendy Weston-Enzmann, Stow, MA; 7 Jonathan Geen, San Diego, CA; REFEREE: David Freiman, Philadelphia, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Barbara Clauss, Ellicottville, NY

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Robert Dierking, Jamestown SC, 2-2-3.0
2. David Weintraub, The SC of New York, 6-1-4.0
3. John Serpe, Richmond FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Mark McLeod, Rivers Edge FSC, 1-4-4.5
5. Nathan Evancho, Penn State FSC, 5-5-7.5
6. Michael Solonoski, Penguin FSC, 4-7-9.0
7. Craig Ratterree, Washington FSC, 9-6-10.5
8. Joseph Lynch, Cantiague FSC, 7-9-12.5
9. Justin Clements, Colonial FSC, 11-8-13.5
10. Michael Ferlic, SC of Mt Lebanon, 8-11-15.0
11. Peter Kozodoy, The SC of Boston, 14-10-17.0
12. Nicholas Santillo, New England FSC, 10-12-17.0
13. Lenny Raney, The SC of New York, 12-13-19.0
- Ethan Zinkowski, North Shore SC, 13- - withdrew
- Jason Wong, The SC of Boston, - withdrew

## NOVICE PAIRS

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 2 John Millier, New York, NY; 3 Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, MA; 4 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; 5 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; 6 Kitty Delio, Denver, CO; 7 Gregory Cannon, Boynton Beach, FL; REFEREE: David Freiman, Philadelphia, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Andy Plasky, Cheltenham, PA

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### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Shantel Jordan, Southwest Florida FSC, Jeremy Barrett, Southwest Florida FSC, 3-1-2.5
2. Katie Boxwell, The SC of New York, A William Sears, The SC of New York, 2-2-3.0
3. Sheila Harkaway, Ann Arbor FSC, Brandon Larcom, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 1-3-3.5
4. Mariel Miller, Central Carolina SC, David Aretz, Charter Oak FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. Laurie Krein, The SC of New York, Michael Jorgens, Washington FSC, 5-5-7.5
6. Aisling Linehan, Iceworks SC, Andrew Goldman, Wissahickon SC, 6-6-9.0
7. Bridget Namiotka, SC of Wilmington, Daniel Haskins, SC of Wilmington, 7-7-10.5
8. Renee Laverdiere, The SC of Boston, Chad Brennan, Colonial FSC, 8-8-12.0
9. Challen Law, The SC of New Hartford, Brian Bednarz, The SC of New Hartford, 9-9-13.5
- Bethany Forss, Colonial FSC, Drew Meekins, Colonial FSC, - withdrew

## NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES — COMP DANCES: 1 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; 2 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 3 John Millier, New York, NY; 4 John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 5 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 6 Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, MA; 7 Glenn Cummings, Charlottesville, VA; REFEREE: Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Andy Plasky, Cheltenham, PA

JUDGES — FREE DANCE: 1 John Millier, New York, NY; 2 John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 3 Todd Bromley, Flower Mound, TX; 4 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; 5 Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, MA; 6 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 7 Glenn Cummings, Charlottesville, VA; REFEREE: Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Andy Plasky, Cheltenham, PA

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

1. Morgan Matthews, Peninsula SC, Maxim Zavozine, The SC of New York, 1-1-1-1-6.0
2. Sarah Solomon, Washington FSC, Benjamin Cohen, Washington FSC, 2-2-2-2-12.0
3. Meghan McCullough, Washington FSC, Michael McCullough, Washington FSC, 3-3-3-3-18.0
4. Ashley Elliott, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Paul Hurych, Iceworks SC, 5-5-5-4-27.0
5. Ashley Williams, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Jake Villanueva, SC of Morris NJ, 4-4-4-5-27.0
6. Rachel Hull, SC of Wilmington, Duke Wensel, SC of Wilmington, 6-7-6-6-37.0
7. Caitlin Dail, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Matthew Dail, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 7-6-7-7-41.0
8. Erika Hoffman, Warwick Figure Skaters, Xaykham Khamsyvaravong, Iorio Ice Club, 9-8-8-8-49.0
9. Rebecca Clark, Florida Goldcoast FSC, Bryan Myers, Florida Goldcoast FSC, 8-9-9-9-53.0



# 2002 Eastern Sectional Championships

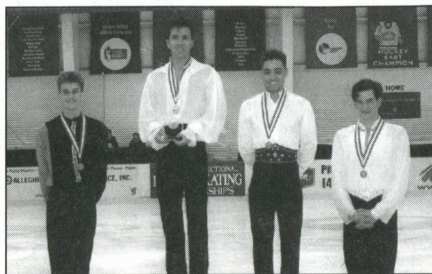
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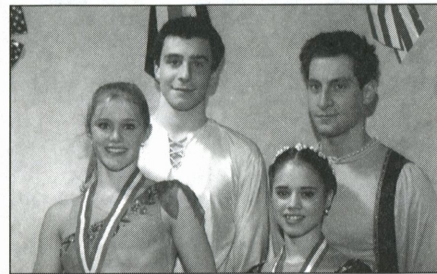
## SENIOR LADIES

(L-R): Sara Wheat, third; Patricia Mansfield, first; Stacey Pensgen, second; Andrea Varraux, fourth.



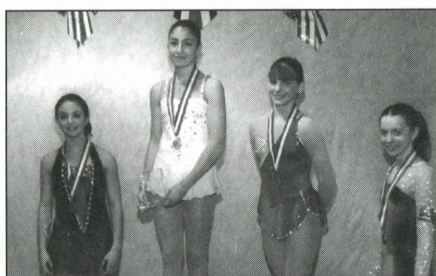
## SENIOR MEN

(L-R): Scott Smith, third; Michael Weiss, first; Derrick Delmore, second; Shepherd Clark, fourth.



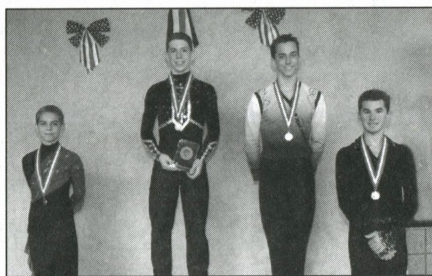
## SENIOR PAIRS

(L-R): Kathryn Orscher/Garrett Lucash, first; Marcy Hinzmann/Ronnie Biancosino, second.



## JUNIOR LADIES

(L-R): Adriana DeSanctis, third; Louann Donovan, first; Lauren Thomas, second; Emily Hughes, fourth.



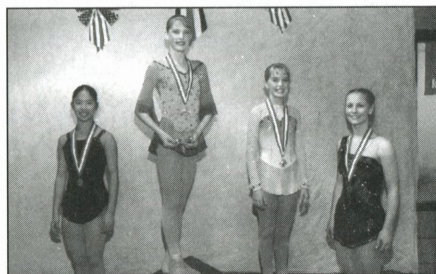
## JUNIOR MEN

(L-R): Adam Aronowitz, third; Shaun Rogers, first; Matthew Lind, second; Bradford Griffies, fourth.



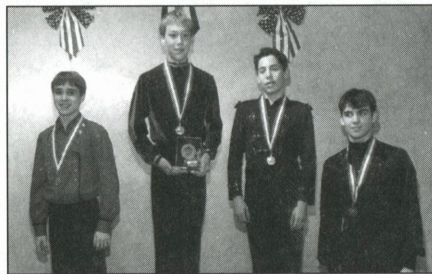
## JUNIOR PAIRS

(L-R): Amanda Evora/Michael Adler, third; Colette Appel/Lee Harris, first; Jacqueline Jimenez/Themi Leftheris, second; Briana McInerney/Joseph Jorgens, fourth.



## NOVICE LADIES

(L-R): Anna Peng, third; Erica Archambault, first; Katherine Hadford, second; Ashley Lovasik, fourth.



## NOVICE MEN

(L-R): John Serpe, third; Robert Dierking, first; David Weintraub, second; Mark McLeod, fourth.



## NOVICE PAIRS

(L-R): Sheila Harkaway/Brandon Larcom, third; Shantel Jordan/Jeremy Barrett, first; Katie Boxwell/William Sears, second; Mariel Miller/David Aretz, fourth.



## NOVICE DANCE

(L-R): Meghan McCullough/Michael McCullough, third; Morgan Matthews/Maxim Zavozine, first; Sarah Solomon/Benjamin Cohen, second; Ashley Elliott/Paul Hurych, fourth.

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# 2002 South Atlantic Regional Championships

Aston, Pa. — Oct. 1-7, 2001

## SENIOR LADIES

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 2 Paula Ziegler, Madison, NJ; 3 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 4 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 5 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 6 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 7 Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; 8 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 9 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; REFeree: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Neil Harman, Roswell, GA

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 2 Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; 3 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 4 Paula Ziegler, Madison, NJ; 5 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 6 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 7 Theresa Fischer, Pound Ridge, NY; 8 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 9 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; REFeree: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Glenn, Lutherville, MD

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Shayna L Syken, U of Delaware FSC, 1-2-2.5
2. Leisa Renee Spence, Southwest Florida FSC, 6-1-4.0
3. Andrea Varraux, U of Delaware FSC, 2-3-4.0
4. Sara A Wheat, U of Delaware FSC, 3-4-5.5
5. Samantha Jo Hunt, U of Delaware FSC, 4-5-7.0
6. Melissa M Parker, U of Delaware FSC, 5-6-8.5
7. Dana Karelus, Tampa Bay SC, 8-7-11.0
8. Gia Bonfe, Southwest Florida FSC, 9-8-12.5
9. Jennie Kuchta, Pittsburgh FSC, 10-9-14.0
10. Kim-Marie Verdi, U of Delaware FSC, 11-10-15.5
11. Jennifer C McClure, White Rose FSC, 7-12-15.5
12. Angela M Meadows, U of Delaware FSC, 12-11-17.0

## SENIOR LADIES GROUP 1A

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 2 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 3 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 4 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 5 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 6 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 7 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; REFeree: Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Sara A Wheat, U of Delaware FSC, 7/1
  2. Andrea Varraux, U of Delaware FSC, 6/2
  3. Jennie Kuchta, Pittsburgh FSC, 5/4
  4. Jennifer C McClure, White Rose FSC, 5/4
  5. Gia Bonfe, Southwest Florida FSC, 4/4
  6. Melissa M Parker, U of Delaware FSC, 5/6
  7. Nicole M Adamoyurka, Iceworks SC, 5/7
  8. Alicia L Mullen, Penguin FSC, 6/8
  9. Jessica A Cohen, Space Coast FSC, 5/9
  10. Kimberly N Ayers, Washington FSC, 7/10
  11. Tara Bulzone, Tampa Bay SC, 4/11
  12. Laura Ahranjian, U of Delaware FSC, 7/12
- Tyler Rosenberg, Washington FSC, - withdrew

## SENIOR LADIES GROUP 1B

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 2 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 3 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 4 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; 5 Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 6 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 7 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; REFeree: Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Neil Harman, Roswell, GA

### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Leisa Renee Spence, Southwest Florida FSC, 5/1
  2. Samantha Jo Hunt, U of Delaware FSC, 5/2
  3. Shayna L Syken, U of Delaware FSC, 4/3
  4. Kim-Marie Verdi, U of Delaware FSC, 7/4
  5. Angela M Meadows, U of Delaware FSC, 6/6
  6. Dana Karelus, Tampa Bay SC, 6/7
  7. Briel N Naugle, SC of Mt Lebanon, 4/7
  8. Kristen L Frank, U of Delaware FSC, 4/7
  9. Holly Lynn Lovasik, SC of Mt Lebanon, 5/8
  10. Rhianon Kallis, SC of Mt Lebanon, 7/10
- Dawn A Thomas, IC of Baltimore, - withdrew  
Amanda Buckler, Columbia FSC, - withdrew

## JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; 2 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 3 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; 4 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 5 Alexander Enzmann,

Stow, MA; 6 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 7 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 8 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 9 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; REFeree: Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Michael Wolek\*, Elkridge, MD

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 2 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 3 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 4 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 5 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 6 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 7 Theresa Fischer, Pound Ridge, NY; 8 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 9 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; REFeree: Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Michael Wolek\*, Elkridge, MD

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Kelsey Drewel, U of Delaware FSC, 2-1-2.0
2. Lauren K Thomas, Johnstown FSC, 1-2-2.5
3. Jane Bugaeva, SC of North Carolina, 4-3-5.0
4. Melissa N Lind, FSC of Charleston, 3-5-6.5
5. Kristi L Ehlinger, Washington FSC, 6-4-7.0
6. Jennifer Park, SC of Northern Virginia, 5-6-8.5
7. Megan Rose Noss, SC of Northern Virginia, 7-7-10.5
8. Monica G Sher, SC Sunrise, 8-8-12.0
9. Nicole Scrima, SC of Mt Lebanon, 9-9-13.5
10. Julie Mauser, Penguin FSC, 10-10-15.0
11. Laura A Wetzel, Lehigh Valley SC, 11-11-16.5
12. Melissa D Glasscock, Richmond FSC, 12-12-18.0
13. Lia E Stephanos, Tampa Bay SC, 13-13-19.5

## JUNIOR LADIES GROUP 1A

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 2 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 3 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 4 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 5 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 6 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 7 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; REFeree: Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; ACCOUNTANT: Neil Harman, Roswell, GA

### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Jane Bugaeva, SC of North Carolina, 6/1
  2. Melissa N Lind, FSC of Charleston, 5/2
  3. Megan Rose Noss, SC of Northern Virginia, 7/3
  4. Lia E Stephanos, Tampa Bay SC, 4/4
  5. Monica G Sher, SC Sunrise, 7/5
  6. Julie Mauser, Penguin FSC, 4/6
  7. Colleen J. Menke, Gardens FSC of MD, 5/7
  8. Megan McNeil, Florida Suncoast FSC, 4/8
  9. Amanda Harris Bird, Richmond FSC, 4/9
  10. Jenny Shimberg, SC of Bucks County, 4/10
  11. Kristina M Lippert, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/10
  12. Andrea R Zimmerman, River Cities FSC, 4/11
  13. Alana M Oson, Tampa Bay SC, 4/12
  14. Lindsey Rae Ervin, U of Delaware FSC, 6/13
- Amanda P Fritz, SC of Mt Lebanon, - withdrew

## JUNIOR LADIES GROUP 1B

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 2 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 3 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 4 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 5 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; 6 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 7 Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; REFeree: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kelsey Drewel, U of Delaware FSC, 5/1
  2. Lauren K Thomas, Johnstown FSC, 7/2
  3. Kristi L Ehlinger, Washington FSC, 5/3
  4. Nicole Scrima, SC of Mt Lebanon, 4/4
  5. Melissa D Glasscock, Richmond FSC, 4/6
  6. Laura A Wetzel, Lehigh Valley SC, 4/6
  7. Jennifer Park, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/6
  8. Laura R Murphy, Gardens FSC of MD, 5/8
  9. Sarah M Muhl, U of Delaware FSC, 6/9
  10. Lisa C Plumeri, Twin Ponds FSC, 5/10
  11. Cindy A Hsieh, U of Delaware FSC, 7/11
- Kimberly M Kent, White Rose FSC, - withdrew  
Sarah C Franks, Columbia FSC, - withdrew  
Debbie Blinder, U of Delaware FSC, - withdrew

## JUNIOR MEN

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 2 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 3 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 4 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; 5 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 6 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 7 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; REF-

EREE: Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Neil Harman, Roswell, GA

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 2 Paula Ziegler, Madison, NJ; 3 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 4 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 5 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 6 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; 7 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 8 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 9 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; REFeree: Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Neil Harman, Roswell, GA

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Shaun Rogers, U of Delaware FSC, 1-1-1.5
  2. Christopher G Vaeth, Wissahickon SC, 2-2-3.0
  3. Bradford I Griffiths, Atlanta FSC, 4-3-5.0
  4. David B Stein, Penguin FSC, 3-4-5.5
  5. Bryan Tomczuk, U of Delaware FSC, 5-5-7.5
- Kevin Curtis, SC of Northern Virginia, - withdrew

## JUNIOR PAIRS

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JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 2 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 3 Theresa Fischer, Pound Ridge, NY; 4 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 5 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 6 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 7 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 8 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 9 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; REFeree: Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Amanda C Evora, Southwest Florida FSC, Michael P Adler, Southwest Florida FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Melissa M Parker, U of Delaware FSC, Kazy Tauginas, DuPage FSC, 2-2-3.0

## NOVICE LADIES

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; 2 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 3 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 4 Samantha Friedeman, Howell, NJ; 5 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 6 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 7 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; REFeree: Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Glenn, Lutherville, MD

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Theresa Fischer, Pound Ridge, NY; 2 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 3 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; 4 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 5 Paula Ziegler, Madison, NJ; 6 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 7 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 8 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 9 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; REFeree: Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Anna Peng, U of Delaware FSC, 1-1-1.5
  2. Katherine M Hadford, U of Delaware FSC, 2-2-3.0
  3. Ashley Ann Lovasik, SC of Mt Lebanon, 3-3-4.5
  4. Kristina M Moore, Washington FSC, 4-4-6.0
  5. Jessica Yang, U of Delaware FSC, 9-5-9.5
  6. Teresa M Lin, SC of Northern Virginia, 8-6-10.0
  7. Alexandra S Tregre, Atlanta FSC, 6-7-10.0
  8. Alexandra L Jasinski, Greensboro FSC, 5-8-10.5
  9. Lani A Llanes, Southwest Florida FSC, 7-10-13.5
  10. Megan A Williams-Stewart, U of Delaware FSC, 12- 9-15.0
  11. Laura M Stefanik, Johnstown FSC, 11-11-16.5
  12. Mina E Barimany, Washington FSC, 13-12-18.5
  13. Shieva Zandi, U of Delaware FSC, 10-14-19.0
  14. Shayna Luise Herring, SC of Northern Virginia, 16-13-21.0
  15. Kristen A Treutle, Atlanta FSC, 14-15-22.0
- Kendra E O'Donnell, Penguin FSC, 15- withdrew

## NOVICE LADIES GROUP 1A

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 2 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 3 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 4 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 5 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 6 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburg, PA; 7 Patricia French, Mitchellville,



MD; REFEREE: Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Cecelia Erisman, Reading, PA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Lani A Llanes, Southwest Florida FSC, 7/1
2. Laura M Stefanik, Johnstown FSC, 6/2
3. Kristen A Treutle, Atlanta FSC, 7/4
4. Mina E Barimany, Washington FSC, 4/4
5. Meredith V. Differ, Iceworks SC, 4/5
6. Annie Kowtoniuk, Johnstown FSC, 5/6
7. Jacqueline Leonard, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/6
8. Samantha K Willey, Southwest Florida FSC, 4/8
9. Kandis L Kovalsky, Philadelphia SC & HS, 6/9
10. Jennifer L Probe, Old York Road SC, 4/10
11. Jamie L Haab, Columbia FSC, 5/11
12. Ramata Sow, Washington FSC, 4/11
13. Christina Harris, SC of North Carolina, 7/13
- Merry Elizabeth Wulff, Washington FSC, - withdrew
- Laura C. McClain, Atlanta FSC, - withdrew

#### NOVICE LADIES GROUP 1B

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 2 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 3 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 4 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 5 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 6 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 7 Horen/DeiCas; REFEREE: Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Neil Harman, Roswell, GA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Megan A Williams-Stewart, U of Delaware FSC, 7/1
2. Shieva Zandi, U of Delaware FSC, 4/3
3. Kendra E O'Donnell, Penguin FSC, 4/3
4. Shayna Luise Herring, SC of Northern Virginia, 6/4
5. Kylie Stewart Gleason, The SC of Boston, 4/5
6. Ashley N Henson, SC of North Carolina, 4/5
7. Cierra K Toomer, SC of Wilmington, 4/7
8. Julia M Jacobelli, Wissahickon SC, 5/9
9. Carolyn E Russell, The Gardens FSC of MD, 4/9
10. Kristina Sophia Hewitt, Southwest Florida FSC, 5/10
11. Tenley K Brownwright, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/10
12. Lisa Constance Adams, River Cities FSC, 5/12
13. Jeein Shin, Central Fla. FSC, 5/13
14. Lauren E Miller, U of Delaware FSC, 4/14
15. Danielle L Summers, Individual Member, 7/15

#### NOVICE LADIES GROUP 1C

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 2 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; 3 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 4 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 5 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 6 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; 7 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; REFEREE: Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Michael Wolek\*, Elkridge, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Anna Peng, U of Delaware FSC, 6/1
2. Ashley Ann Lovaski, SC of Mt Lebanon, 4/2
3. Teresa M Lin, SC of Northern Virginia, 6/3
4. Alexandra L Jasinowski, Greensboro FSC, 7/4
5. Sarah L Cammarata, Wheeling FSC, 5/6
6. Laura Shaw, Washington FSC, 5/6
7. Samantha L Rowell, Washington FSC, 4/6
8. Bailie B Herring, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/9
9. Susan C Neumann, SC of Wilmington, 4/9
10. Kristie E Houser, White Rose FSC, 4/10
11. Rachael A Hogue, Columbia FSC, 4/11
12. Jaclyn M Silvers, Southwest Florida FSC, 4/11
13. Elizabeth H Taylor, Georgia FSC, 4/13
14. Grace Ahn, Iceworks SC, 7/14
- Celeste B Eisinger, Washington FSC, - withdrew

#### NOVICE LADIES GROUP 1D

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 2 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; 3 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 4 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 5 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 6 Samantha Friedman, Howell, NJ; 7 Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; REFEREE: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Neil Harman, Roswell, GA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Katherine M Hadford, U of Delaware FSC, 6/1
2. Alexandra S Tregre, Atlanta FSC, 5/2
3. Jessica Yang, U of Delaware FSC, 4/3
4. Kristina M Moore, Washington FSC, 7/4
5. Jamie L Troutman, Charlotte FSC, 5/5
6. Ashley L Gill, Southwest Florida FSC, 5/7
7. Victoria A Conolly, Washington FSC, 5/7
8. Lauren A O'Neill, Iceworks SC, 4/7

9. Katie M Piotrowski, Twin Ponds FSC, 6/10
10. Aidan Daley-Hynes, Washington FSC, 5/11
11. Andrea McDaniel, Southwest Florida FSC, 5/11
12. Charity L Mize, SC of North Carolina, 6/12
13. Lindsay V Slater, Washington FSC, 6/13
14. Laura C Freedlander, Columbia FSC, 7/14
- Christine Brown, SC of Northern Virginia, - withdrew

#### NOVICE MEN

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 2 Theresa Fischer, Pound Ridge, NY; 3 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; 4 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 5 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 6 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 7 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; REFEREE: Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 2 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 3 Samantha Friedman, Howell, NJ; 4 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 5 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 6 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 7 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 8 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 9 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; REFEREE: Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Glenn, Lutherville, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. John C Serpe, Richmond FSC, 1-2-2.5
2. Nathan N Evancho, Penn State FSC, 5-1-3.5
3. Michael A Ferlic, SC of Mt Lebanon, 3-3-4.5
4. Michael J. Solonowski, Penguin FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. Allen S Davis, Atlanta FSC, 2-7-8.0
6. Justin Childers, Atlanta FSC, 8-5-9.0
7. Jeremy J Barrett, Southwest Florida FSC, 6-6-9.0
8. Robert J Zinsmeister, Twin Ponds FSC, 7-8-11.5
9. Gene D. Holmes, Central Carolina SC, 10-9-14.0
10. Jonathan Cary Hayward, SC of Wilmington, 9-10-14.5
11. Johanson Jones, Ice Works SC, 12-11-17.0
12. Brandon Larcom, U of Delaware FSC, 11-12-17.5
13. Roman D. Vickers, Fla. Everblades FSC, 13-13-19.5
14. Gabriel R Nash, U of Delaware FSC, 15-14-21.5
15. Andrew S Goldman, Wissahickon SC, 14-15-22.0

#### NOVICE PAIRS

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 2 Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 3 Samantha Friedman, Howell, NJ; 4 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 5 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 6 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 7 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; REFEREE: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Glenn, Lutherville, MD

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 2 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 3 Paula Ziegler, Madison, NJ; 4 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 5 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 6 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 7 Samantha Friedman, Howell, NJ; REFEREE: Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Glenn, Lutherville, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Shantel R Jordan, Southwest Florida FSC, Jeremy J Barrett, Southwest Florida FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Bridget L Namiotka, SC of Wilmington, Daniel Haskins, SC of Wilmington, 3-2-3.5
3. Mariel L Miller, Central Carolina SC, David R Aretz, Charter Oak FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Aisling M Linehan, Wissahickon SC, Andrew S Goldman, Wissahickon SC, 2-4-5.0
- Sheila M Harkaway, Ann Arbor FSC, Brandon Larcom, U of Delaware FSC, - withdrew

#### NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES — COMP DANCES: 1 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 2 Theresa Fischer, Pound Ridge, NY; 3 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 4 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 5 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; 6 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 7 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; REFEREE: Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Cecelia Erisman, Reading, PA

JUDGES — FREE DANCE: 1 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 2 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 3 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 4 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; 5 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 6 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 7 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; REFEREE: Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Neil Harman, Roswell, GA

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

1. Ashley L Elliott, U of Delaware FSC, Paul M Hurych, Iceworks SC, 2-1-1-1-7.0
2. Meghan C McCullough, Washington FSC, Michael McCullough, Washington FSC, 1-3-2-2-12.0

3. Caitlin E Dail, U of Delaware FSC, Matthew T Dail, U of Delaware FSC, 5-5-5-3-24.0

4. Rachel M Hull, SC of Wilmington, Duke M. Wensel, SC of Wilmington, 4-4-4-4-24.0

5. Rebecca A Clark, Fla. Goldcoast FSC, Bryan A. Myers, Fla. Goldcoast FSC, 6-6-6-5-33.0

Sarah R Solomon, Washington FSC, Benjamin Y Cohen, Washington FSC, 2-2-3-withdraw

#### INTERMEDIATE LADIES

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Samantha Friedeman, Howell, NJ; 2 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 3 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 4 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 5 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 6 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 7 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 8 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 9 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; REFEREE: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Cecelia Erisman, Reading, PA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, IFP-FS-PLACES

1. Erika C Smith, U of Delaware FSC, 1.0-1-2.0
2. Christine T Zukowski, U of Delaware FSC, 0.5-3-3.5
3. Tamar Katz, Washington FSC, 2.0-2-4.0
4. Felicia M Gostisbehere, Atlanta FSC, 1.0-4-5.0
5. Kristin C Zinsmeister, Twin Ponds FSC, 0.5-6-6.5
6. Jessica L Richards, Washington FSC, 1.5-7-8.5
7. Kimberly Meissner, U of Delaware FSC, 4.0-5-9.0
8. Elizabeth V Miosi, Washington FSC, 3.0-8-11.0
9. Michelle T Wigggett, SC of Northern Virginia, 2.5-9-11.5
10. Nicole Zawojski, Richmond FSC, 3.0-10-13.0
11. Jamie G Kim, Atlanta FSC, 2.0-11-13.0
12. Taylor D Webster, U of Delaware FSC, 2.5-12-14.5
13. Kaysi L Kitsell, Atlanta FSC, 1.5-13-14.5
14. Mariel L Miller, Central Carolina SC, 4.5-14-18.5
15. Jenna R Syken, U of Delaware FSC, 3.5-15-18.5
16. Kelly E. Settelen, SC of Wilmington, 4.5-16-20.5
17. Alexandra Gengler, Iceworks SC, 3.5-17-20.5
18. Molly E Vantassel, SC of Northern Virginia, 4.0-18-22.0

#### INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 2A

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 2 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 3 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 4 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 5 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 6 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 7 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; REFEREE: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Glenn, Lutherville, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Christine T Zukowski, U of Delaware FSC, 7/1
2. Erika C Smith, U of Delaware FSC, 4/4
3. Jessica L Richards, Washington FSC, 4/4
4. Jamie G Kim, Atlanta FSC, 6/5
5. Taylor D Webster, U of Delaware FSC, 4/5
6. Nicole Zawojski, Richmond FSC, 4/5
7. Jenna R Syken, U of Delaware FSC, 4/6
8. Molly E Vantassel, SC of Northern Virginia, 5/8
9. Kelly E. Settelen, SC of Wilmington, 4/9
10. Lindsay M Sperling, Columbia FSC, 4/9
11. Tiffany E Wen, U of Delaware FSC, 4/10
12. Amy K Runner, Atlanta FSC, 4/11
13. Elizabeth Cao, U of Delaware FSC, 6/13
14. Echo M Hopkins, Iceworks SC, 7/14

#### INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 2B

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; 2 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 3 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 4 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 5 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 6 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 7 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; REFEREE: Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; ACCOUNTANT: Cecelia Erisman, Reading, PA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kristin C Zinsmeister, Twin Ponds FSC, 6/2
2. Felicia M Gostisbehere, Atlanta FSC, 5/2
3. Kaysi L Kitsell, Atlanta FSC, 4/3
4. Tamar Katz, Washington FSC, 5/5
5. Michelle T Wigggett, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/5
6. Elizabeth V Miosi, Washington FSC, 4/6
7. Alexandra Gengler, Iceworks SC, 5/7
8. Kimberly Meissner, U of Delaware FSC, 5/8
9. Mariel L Miller, Central Carolina SC, 5/9
10. Hope N Alexander, U of Delaware FSC, 4/9
11. Stefanie Dilegge, Atlanta FSC, 5/11
12. Samantha J Shiring, SC of Mt Lebanon, 4/11
13. Amanda P Wiest-Vives, Johnstown FSC, 7/13
14. Lindsay R Cohen, U of Delaware FSC, 7/14

#### INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1A

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 2



Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 3 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 4 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 5 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; 6 Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 7 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; REFEREE: Ron Deicas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Glenn, Lutherville, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Jamie G Kim, Atlanta FSC, 6/1
  2. Kimberly Meissner, U of Delaware FSC, 6/2
  3. Taylor D Webster, U of Delaware FSC, 5/3
  4. Amanda P Wiest-Vives, Johnstown FSC, 4/4
  5. Krystle Nicole Wertz, Johnstown FSC, 6/5
  6. Melyssa James, Washington FSC, 4/6
  7. Jennifer Lynn Arnold, FSC of Charleston, 5/7
  8. Emma G Spalding, Atlanta FSC, 4/7
  9. Lyndsey M Beall, Tampa Bay SC, 4/9
  10. Brittany McGregor, Central Fla. FSC, 5/10
  11. Samantha Kozza, Lehigh Valley SC, 4/11
  12. Lara L Smoot, Old York Road SC, 7/12
- Stefany M. Fisher, Richmond FSC, - withdrew  
Lindsay Mazzeo, Penguin FSC, - withdrew

#### INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1B

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 2 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 3 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 4 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 5 Samantha Friedman, Howell, NJ; 6 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 7 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; REFEREE: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kristin C Zinsmeister, Twin Ponds FSC, 4/1
  2. Tiffany E Wen, U of Delaware FSC, 4/2
  3. Mariel L Miller, Central Carolina SC, 4/3
  4. Kelly E. Settelen, SC of Wilmington, 4/4
  5. Vanessa James, Washington FSC, 4/4
  6. Melissa C Bulanhagui, U of Delaware FSC, 5/5
  7. Caitlin A. Kaufman, Washington FSC, 6/8
  8. Andrea L Williams, Washington FSC, 4/8
  9. Callie Harlan, Penguin FSC, 4/9
  10. Lacey E. Angerosa, Tampa Bay SC, 7/10
  11. Shira N Selis, Washington FSC, 4/11
  12. Erica S Flagg, Richmond FSC, 5/12
  13. Danielle Ann Logano, Atlanta FSC, 5/12
  14. Allison B McDonough, Washington FSC, 6/14
  15. Stacey M Darnauer, Florida Suncoast FSC, 7/15
- Shannon M St. Clair, Johnstown FSC, - withdrew

#### INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1C

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; 2 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 3 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 4 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 5 Samantha Friedman, Howell, NJ; 6 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 7 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; REFEREE: Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Jessica L Richards, Washington FSC, 4/1
  2. Kaysi L Kitsell, Atlanta FSC, 7/2
  3. Echo M Hopkins, Iceworks SC, 4/3
  4. Elizabeth V Miosi, Washington FSC, 4/4
  5. Jaclyn N Yacomes, IC of Lancaster, 4/5
  6. Mary S Wehbie, SC of North Carolina, 4/5
  7. Laura E Kottowski, Penn State FSC, 4/7
  8. Siobhan France, The Gardens FSC of MD, 4/7
  9. Sydney S Schwab, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/10
  10. Hannah M. Stratton, SC of Wilmington, 4/10
  11. Shelby L Garner, Penguin FSC, 6/11
  12. Margie E. Merod, Jr., SC of North Carolina, 4/11
  13. Sarah E Wright, Florida Suncoast FSC, 7/13
  14. Alyssa P James, Penguin FSC, 7/14
- Alyssa L Chernicky, SC of Mt Lebanon, - withdrew  
Lauren E Capps, Columbia FSC, - withdrew  
Sarah E Krehnink, Chesapeake FSC, - withdrew

#### INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1D

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 2 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 3 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; 4 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 5 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 6 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 7 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; REFEREE: Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Michael Wolek\*, Elkridge, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Felicia M Gostisbehere, Atlanta FSC, 5/1
2. Nicole Zawojski, Richmond FSC, 5/2
3. Hope N Alexander, U of Delaware FSC, 5/3

4. Elizabeth Cao, U of Delaware FSC, 4/4
  5. Marelle S Young, Iceworks SC, 5/5
  6. Megan A Otto, Wissahickon SC, 6/6
  7. Ashley M Hendrickson, Richmond FSC, 6/7
  8. Christina M Swomley, Iceworks SC, 5/8
  9. Christian M Dabney, U of Delaware FSC, 5/9
  10. Michelle Wellman, River Cities FSC, 5/10
  11. Kayla E Ward, Richmond FSC, 5/12
  12. Mary-Wynn Rogers, Richmond FSC, 5/12
  13. Kathleen T. Conlogue, Wissahickon SC, 6/13
  14. Jamie L Long, Washington FSC, 4/14
  14. Brittany P Morrison, Washington FSC, 4/14
  16. Crysty M Gault, Penguin FSC, 7/16
- Lauren C Huey, Washington FSC, - withdrew

#### INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1E

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; 2 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 3 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 4 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 5 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 6 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 7 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; REFEREE: Ron Deicas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Cecelia Erisman, Reading, PA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Jenna R Syken, U of Delaware FSC, 7/1
  2. Lindsay R Cohen, U of Delaware FSC, 4/2
  3. Lindsay M Sperling, Columbia FSC, 6/3
  4. Stefanie Dilegge, Atlanta FSC, 6/5
  5. Aubrey E Brown, Southwest Florida FSC, 5/6
  6. Cynthia Ran Peng, Washington FSC, 4/6
  7. Sarah B Richmond, U of Delaware FSC, 4/6
  8. Suzanne M. Martin, Washington FSC, 6/9
  9. Alanna J Gisondo, Fla. Goldcoast FSC, 5/9
  10. Alexa G Bradshaw-Kreimer, Central Carolina SC, 4/10
  11. Margaret E Stewart, Penn State FSC, 4/10
  12. Lauren D Altman, Tampa Bay SC, 6/12
  13. Aya Esther Hayashi, Richmond FSC, 7/13
  14. Alana Guy, Columbia FSC, 6/14
  15. Sarah D. Todd, Space Coast FSC, 7/15
- Michelle E Scott, SC of Wilmington, - withdrew  
Stephanie Nieminski, U of Delaware FSC, - withdrew

#### INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1F

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 2 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 3 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 4 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 5 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 6 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 7 Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; REFEREE: Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Glenn, Lutherville, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Tamar Katz, Washington FSC, 7/2
  2. Erika C Smith, U of Delaware FSC, 4/2
  3. Alexandra Gengler, Iceworks SC, 4/3
  4. Molly E Vantassel, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/3
  5. Brittany M Perna, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/4
  6. Rachel E Nevares, Washington FSC, 4/6
  7. Katherine A Townsend, Washington FSC, 5/7
  8. Stephanie T Wong, Wissahickon SC, 7/8
  9. Laura E. Rogers, SC of Northern Virginia, 6/10
  10. Pinar S Gurel, SC of North Carolina, 5/10
  11. Polina Altskan, The Baltimore FSC, 4/11
  12. Jessica S Gisondo, Fla. Goldcoast FSC, 4/12
  13. Erin R Regan, Florida Suncoast FSC, 5/13
  14. Jacquelyn M Dussault, Washington FSC, 4/13
  15. Lauren Leigh Moritz, Iceworks SC, 4/15
  16. Lori A Ocker, SC of Wilmington, 4/15
- Tiffany L. Blanton, Atlanta FSC, - withdrew

#### INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1G

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 2 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 3 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 4 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 5 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 6 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 7 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; REFEREE: Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Christine T Zukowski, U of Delaware FSC, 7/1
2. Michelle T Wiggett, SC of Northern Virginia, 7/2
3. Amy K Runner, Atlanta FSC, 7/3
4. Samantha J Shiring, SC of Mt Lebanon, 4/4
5. Ashton Lynne Blust, Wissahickon SC, 5/6
6. Candace L Pyun, SC of North Carolina, 4/6
7. Colby Whittington, SC of Wilmington, 4/8
8. Natalie Raulin, Atlanta FSC, 4/8
9. Elizabeth A Palcic, Johnstown FSC, 4/9

10. Sloane R Rabe, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/10
  11. Courtney P Ford, Tampa Bay SC, 4/10
  12. Brittany Laurny Beary, Central Fla. FSC, 4/10
  13. Hollie Gordon, Iceworks SC, 4/12
  14. Lindsey M Bateman, Washington FSC, 4/14
  15. Bridget K O'Grady, Old York Road SC, 6/15
  16. Joanna L Gower, Space Coast FSC, 4/15
  17. Hillary A Gabay, Old York Road SC, 7/17
- Shannon C Bell, Fla. Goldcoast FSC, - withdrew

#### INTERMEDIATE MEN

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 3 Samantha Friedman, Howell, NJ; 4 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 5 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 6 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 7 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; REFEREE: Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; ACCOUNTANT: Michael Wolek\*, Elkridge, MD

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 2 Paula Ziegler, Madison, NJ; 3 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 4 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 5 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 6 Samantha Friedman, Howell, NJ; 7 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; REFEREE: Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; ACCOUNTANT: Michael Wolek\*, Elkridge, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Peter V. Briccotto, U of Delaware FSC, 1-1-1.5
  2. Tommy J Steenberg, SC of Northern Virginia, 2-2-3.0
  3. Todd B. Hansen, Atlanta FSC, 3-4-5.5
  4. Evert E Bergstrom-Croul, Wissahickon SC, 4-5-7.0
  5. Steven M Elefante, SC of North Carolina, 10-3-8.0
  6. Taylor J Toth, Pittsburgh FSC, 6-6-9.0
  7. Andrew R. Crabb, Florida Suncoast FSC, 9-7-11.5
  8. Daniel T. Raad, Southwest Florida FSC, 7-8-11.5
  9. Brice M Wonders, SC of Wilmington, 5-9-11.5
  10. Oliver J. Yost, Iceworks SC, 8-10-14.0
  11. Nathan M Jarmuth, Washington FSC, 11-11-16.5
  12. Calvin A Taylor, SC of Wilmington, 12-12-18.0
  13. Derek A Ondrusek, Greenville FSC, 13-13-19.5
  14. Anthony J Giunipero, SC of Mt Lebanon, 16-14-22.0
  15. Matthew A. Stephens, Central Fla. FSC, 14-15-22.0
  16. Daniel Haskins, SC of Wilmington, 15-16-23.5
- Stephen A Quinn, U of Delaware FSC, - withdrew

#### INTERMEDIATE DANCE

JUDGES — COMP DANCES: 1 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 2 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 3 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 4 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 5 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 6 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 7 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; REFEREE: Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

JUDGES — FREE DANCE: 1 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; 2 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 3 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 4 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 5 Theresa Fischer, Pound Ridge, NY; 6 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 7 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; REFEREE: Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

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

1. Kimmerly R Lauten, SC of Mt Lebanon, Jonathon R Lauten, SC of Mt Lebanon, 1-1-1-1-6.0
2. Lauren Hockel, Columbia FSC, Justin P Thelen, Columbia FSC, 3-2-2-3-16.0
3. Carly M Donowick, SC of Wilmington, Brice M Wonders, SC of Wilmington, 4-4-4-2-18.0
4. Suzanne R Lazarowitz, Washington FSC, Nathan M Jarmuth, Washington FSC, 2-3-3-4-20.0
5. Laura A Wetzel, Lehigh Valley SC, Kyle I Siddons, Penguin FSC, 5-5-5-5-30.0
6. Kristin N Dross, U of Delaware FSC, Daniel Haskins, SC of Wilmington, 6-6-6-6-36.0

#### JUVENILE GIRLS

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 2 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; 3 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 4 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 5 Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; 6 Paula Ziegler, Madison, NJ; 7 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 8 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 9 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; REFEREE: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Neil Harman, Roswell, GA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kimberly Anne Lockhart, SC of North Carolina, 5/3
2. Ashleigh L Hurd, Charlotte FSC, 7/4
3. Blake K Rosenthal, SC of Wilmington, 5/4
4. Leah Nicole Bass, Charlotte FSC, 5/4
5. Kelsey K. Traunero, Greenville FSC, 5/4



- Rachel M Derita, Wissahickon SC, 5/5
- Rebecca Tran, Columbia FSC, 5/7
- Jessica L Dross, U of Delaware FSC, 5/8
- Lisa K Yee, Washington FSC, 7/9
- Sophia E Chien, Columbia FSC, 5/9
- Kassandra E. Stout, U of Delaware FSC, 5/12
- Shantel R Jordan, Southwest Florida FSC, 5/12
- Dana R Fritz, Penguin FSC, 7/13
- Elaine T Cheung, U of Delaware FSC, 5/13
- Juliana M. Bilowus, SC of Northern Virginia, 6/14
- Lindsey G Hoeg, Iceworks SC, 5/14
- Victoria T Doan, SC of North Carolina, 7/17
- Megan P. Bowker, U of Delaware FSC, 9/18

#### JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP 2A

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 2 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 3 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 4 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; 5 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 6 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; 7 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; REFEREE: Ron Deicas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Neil Harman, Roswell, GA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- Rachel M Derita, Wissahickon SC, 6/2
- Ashleigh L Hurd, Charlotte FSC, 4/2
- Kelsey K. Traunero, Greenville FSC, 7/4
- Leah Nicole Bass, Charlotte FSC, 5/4
- Juliana M. Bilowus, SC of Northern Virginia, 5/5
- Shantel R Jordan, Southwest Florida FSC, 5/7
- Lindsey G Hoeg, Iceworks SC, 5/7
- Victoria T Doan, SC of North Carolina, 5/9
- Megan P. Bowker, U of Delaware FSC, 5/9
- Haley E. Adcox, Atlanta FSC, 4/9
- Devon Nicole Aigner, Iceworks SC, 6/11
- Stephanie Ann Harris, U of Delaware FSC, 7/12

#### JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP 2B

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Paula Ziegler, Madison, NJ; 2 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 3 Samantha Friedeman, Howell, NJ; 4 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 5 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; 6 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 7 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; REFEREE: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Glenn, Lutherville, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- Blake K Rosenthal, SC of Wilmington, 6/1
- Kimberly Anne Lockhart, SC of North Carolina, 6/2
- Lisa K Yee, Washington FSC, 4/3
- Elaine T Cheung, U of Delaware FSC, 4/4
- Rebecca Tran, Columbia FSC, 5/5
- Dana R Fritz, Penguin FSC, 5/7
- Jessica L Dross, U of Delaware FSC, 4/7
- Kassandra E. Stout, U of Delaware FSC, 5/8
- Sophia E Chien, Columbia FSC, 6/9
- Bridget L Namiotka, SC of Wilmington, 5/10
- Brenda Leigh Denny, SC of Northern Virginia, 5/11
- Jennifer C Gauntt, U of Delaware FSC, 7/12

#### JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP 1A

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 2 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 3 Samantha Friedeman, Howell, NJ; 4 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; 5 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 6 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 7 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; REFEREE: Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Michael Wolek\*, Elkridge, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- Rachel M Derita, Wissahickon SC, 5/1
- Dana R Fritz, Penguin FSC, 4/2
- Devon Nicole Aigner, Iceworks SC, 6/3
- Jennifer C Gauntt, U of Delaware FSC, 4/4
- Dana Sudhisasanakul, Washington FSC, 5/5
- Brooke N Perna, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/5
- Taylor A Rittenhouse, Johnstown FSC, 6/7
- Stephanie J. Clark, Southpointe FSC, 4/9
- Bethany M. Goodman, Southwest Florida FSC, 4/9
- Jennifer D. Owens, FSC of Charleston, 4/10
- Erica Klopman, U of Delaware FSC, 4/10
- Sydney E Strabley, Richmond FSC, 4/12
- Hannah S Kim, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/12
- Julia Allen, Atlanta FSC, 4/12
- Meredith A Zuber, Wissahickon SC, 4/14
- Chesney S. Oravec, Washington FSC, 4/16
- Angelica M. Gilbert, Washington FSC, 4/16
- Kendall L Church, Columbia FSC, - withdrew

#### JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP 1B

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 2

Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 3 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 4 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 5 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 6 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; 7 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; REFEREE: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Neil Harman, Roswell, GA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- Blake K Rosenthal, SC of Wilmington, 5/1
- Haley E. Adcox, Atlanta FSC, 4/2
- Jessica L Dross, U of Delaware FSC, 4/2
- Shantel R Jordan, Southwest Florida FSC, 4/3
- Stephanie Giordano, Iceworks SC, 6/6
- Nancy A Monack, U of Delaware FSC, 4/6
- Alyssa M Murray, SC of Mt Lebanon, 5/7
- Arielle S Chudnoffsky, Wissahickon SC, 5/8
- Stephanie Anne Franczak, Columbia FSC (m), 4/10
- Paige A. Lawver, U of Delaware FSC, 4/10
- Charissa Tansomboon, Washington FSC, 6/11
- Marion M Pennington, U of Delaware FSC, 4/11
- Aubrey G. Clifford, Atlanta FSC, 7/14
- Miho Yoshioka, Atlanta FSC, 4/14
- Sarah K Smith, Washington FSC, 4/15
- Brielle E O'Connor, Space Coast FSC, 5/16
- Allison M Gourniak, Penguin FSC, 4/16
- Courtney A Arruda, Space Coast FSC, 7/18

#### JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP 1C

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Samantha Friedeman, Howell, NJ; 2 Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 3 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 4 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 5 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; 6 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 7 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; REFEREE: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- Leah Nicole Bass, Charlotte FSC, 6/1
- Kassandra E. Stout, U of Delaware FSC, 5/2
- Victoria T Doan, SC of North Carolina, 6/4
- Bridget L Namiotka, SC of Wilmington, 4/5
- Megan C Raver, Columbia FSC, 4/5
- Jessica L Crenshaw, Richmond FSC, 5/6
- Katya A. Leonov, Tampa Bay SC, 4/7
- Anna Jones, Southwest Florida FSC, 4/8
- Kristen Shea McCurley, Georgia FSC, 5/10
- Peyton Greis Greenside, Central Carolina SC, 5/10
- Barbara S Wehbie, SC of North Carolina, 4/10
- Emelie L. Thirawattananap, Southwest Fla FSC, 5/12
- Caitlin A Fox, SC of Mt Lebanon, 5/13
- Alexandra M Bair, So. Fl. Silver Blades FSC, 6/14
- Jessica Lee Smith, Richmond FSC, 4/14
- Abby Caro, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/15
- Michelle S Ackerman, SC of Northern Virginia, 7/17
- Meredith C Haan, Wissahickon SC, - withdrew

#### JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP 1D

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 2 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; 3 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 4 Jaclyn Ward, New York, NY; 5 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; 6 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 7 Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; REFEREE: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Michael Wolek\*, Elkridge, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- Rebecca Tran, Columbia FSC, 6/1
- Juliana M. Bilowus, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/2
- Brenda Leigh Denny, SC of Northern Virginia, 5/3
- Lindsey G Hoeg, Iceworks SC, 4/4
- Nicole Munzing, Fla. Goldcoast FSC, 5/5
- Christina L. Camba, Columbia FSC, 4/6
- Jeanette Rachelle Rohrhoft, Tampa Bay SC, 6/7
- Anika L Leszkowicz, Atlanta FSC, 7/9
- Taylor A Marencik, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/10
- Mackenzie C Singh, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/10
- Lacey C Bohakner, Washington FSC, 5/12
- Meagan E. Johnson, Richmond FSC, 4/12
- Kayla M Zoller, Pittsburgh FSC, 6/13
- Erika K Harris, Washington FSC, 5/14
- Christina E Flood, Bowie FSC, 4/15
- Krysta V Watts, Chesapeake FSC, 5/16
- Elaine A Duzor, Bowie FSC, 5/17
- Tracy J. Todd, Space Coast FSC, 5/17

#### JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP 1E

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 2 Robert Horen, New Hope, PA; 3 Robert Wagner, Bethlehem, PA; 4 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 5 Kate Bower, Boston, MA; 6 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 7 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; REF-

EREE: Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; ACCOUNTANT: Cecelia Erisman, Reading, PA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- Kelsey K. Traunero, Greenville FSC, 7/1
- Sophia E Chien, Columbia FSC, 5/3
- Stephanie Ann Harris, U of Delaware FSC, 4/4
- Lisa K Yee, Washington FSC, 4/5
- Meghan E Byrne, Iceworks SC, 4/6
- Taylor L Elliott, Central Fla. FSC, 4/6
- Samantha G Bower, SC of Mt Lebanon, 4/7
- Brooke A Shortridge, Richmond FSC, 4/8
- Michelle T Hoeg, Iceworks SC, 4/8
- Karen E Vasiliak, Columbia FSC, 4/9
- Katrina M Magaard, U of Delaware FSC, 5/11
- Lindsay B. Black, Charlottesville FSC, 5/12
- Alicia K Jackson, Columbia FSC, 7/13
- Zima Rose, U of Delaware FSC, 4/15
- Laura A Vicinie, Beaver County FSC, 4/15
- Maggie Miller, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/15
- Cassandra M Fallecker, SC of Mt Lebanon, 4/16
- Kelsey M. Lipscomb, River Cities FSC, 7/18

#### JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP 1F

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 2 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; 3 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 4 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 5 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 6 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 7 Samantha Friedeman, Howell, NJ; REFEREE: Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; ACCOUNTANT: Michael Wolek\*, Elkridge, MD

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- Kimberly Anne Lockhart, SC of North Carolina, 5/1
- Ashleigh L Hurd, Charlotte FSC, 6/2
- Elaine T Cheung, U of Delaware FSC, 5/3
- Megan P. Bowker, U of Delaware FSC, 4/4
- Kelsey A Fabian, Hershey FSC, 5/5
- Eleanor C Hoptman, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/5
- Danielle Kristine Lynn, U of Delaware FSC, 5/6
- Samantha J Cassium, Penguin FSC, 5/9
- Angela J Kreger, Johnstown FSC, 4/9
- Melissa B Truong, U of Delaware FSC, 4/11
- Laurel M Schwab, Iceworks SC, 4/11
- Virginia H Hoptman, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/12
- Carrie D Schoonover, Columbia FSC, 5/13
- Shana R Weisberg, Columbia FSC, 5/13
- Olivia L Brack, Washington FSC, 5/14
- Lindsey M Ely, Columbia FSC, 4/16
- Lauren A Wlazelek, U of Delaware FSC, 4/17
- Gabrielle A. Vanderhoof, River Cities FSC, 4/17

#### JUVENILE BOYS

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; 2 Judy Cherry, Mechanicsburgh, PA; 3 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 4 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; 5 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 6 Karen Jones, Alexandria, VA; 7 Thomas Sobell, Nashua, NH; REFEREE: John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Cecelia Erisman, Reading, PA

#### NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

- Mark Vaillant, Wissahickon SC, 5/2
- Armin Mahbanozadeh, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/2
- Zachary S Dewulf, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/3
- Patrick Brian Mays, SC of Northern Virginia, 4/4
- Terry M. Barr, SC of Northern Virginia, 5/5
- Nicolas V Albizo, Washington FSC, 4/5
- Kevin Sun, Tidewater FSC, 5/7
- Anthony Vu-Long Dang, Washington FSC, 4/7
- Alexander Zahradnick, Greenville FSC, 5/9
- Zachary A. Varraux, U of Delaware FSC, 5/10
- Paul Nb Tran, Columbia FSC, 6/11
- Alexander M. Aiken, Georgia FSC, 6/12
- Ian T Lorello, Columbia FSC, 5/13
- David Shotts, River Cities FSC, 4/14
- John Gabriel Walden, Citrus FSC, 4/15
- Ryan A. Hartley, River Cities FSC, 4/15
- Jason A Weisberg, Columbia FSC, - withdrew
- Brett Dunie-Neustadt, Washington FSC, - withdrew

#### JUVENILE PAIRS

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Paula Ziegler, Madison, NJ; 2 Jane Reno, Doylestown, PA; 3 Deborah Librandi, Harrisburg, PA; 4 Sara Stephens, Marietta, GA; 5 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 6 Alexander Enzmann, Stow, MA; 7 Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; REFEREE: Ron Deicas, Washington, DC; ACCOUNTANT: Michael Wolek\*, Elkridge, MD



**NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER**

1. Kristin C Zinsmeister, Twin Ponds FSC, Evert E Bergstrom-Croul, Wissahickon SC, 7/1
2. Kylie Stewart Gleason, The SC of Boston, Taylor J Toth, Pittsburgh FSC, 7/2
3. Lacey C Bohnaker, Washington FSC, James P. Bohnaker, Washington FSC, 4/3
4. Alyssa M Murray, SC of Mt Lebanon, Anthony J Giunipero, SC of Mt Lebanon, 7/4
5. Mariclaire Vaillant, Wissahickon SC, Mark Vaillant, Wissahickon SC, 4/5
6. Michelle J. Collins, Individual Member, Andrew W. Swantak, Individual Member, 4/6
7. Kelly P Cysz, U of Delaware FSC, Tyler J Harris, Princeton SC, 5/7
8. Gabrielle H. Friedenber, Washington FSC, Brett Dunie-Neustadt, Washington FSC, 7/8

**JUVENILE DANCE**

JUDGES — COMP DANCES: 1 John Cole\*, Hunt Valley, MD; 2 Kevin Elvin, Hillsborough, NC; 3 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 4 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 5 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 6 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; 7 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; REFEREE: Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Glenn, Lutherville, MD

JUDGES — FREE DANCE: 1 Elaine Hickman, West Chester, PA; 2 Jacqueline Addis, Palm Harbor, FL; 3 Jean Rule, Wilmington, DE; 4 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 5 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 6 Deborah Hagenauer, Whitehall, PA; 7 Theresa Fischer, Pound Ridge, NY; REFEREE: Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Maxine Ganter, Oakdale, PA

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

1. Mary K Wyble, SC of Mt Lebanon, Chad A. Reinhold, SC of Mt Lebanon, 1-1-1-1-6.0
2. Blake K Rosenthal, SC of Wilmington, Calvin A Taylor, SC of

Wilmington, 3-3-3-3-18.0

3. Marion M Pennington, U of Delaware FSC, Zachary A. Varraux, U of Delaware FSC, 2-2-2-4-18.0
4. Rachel L. Siegel, SC of Wilmington, Dean J Copely, U of Delaware FSC, 5-4-4-2-19.0
5. Ashley E. Sipe, Washington FSC, Kyle K Herring, Washington FSC, 4-7-6-5-32.0
6. Emily Blynn, Philadelphia SC & HS, Geoffrey Drayton, Jr., Philadelphia SC & HS, 6-5-5-6-34.0
7. Jessica R Neipris, U of Delaware FSC, Jason S. Kuklinski, U of Delaware FSC, 7-6-7-7-41.0
8. Lauren A Wlazelek, U of Delaware FSC, Tom S. Manion, U of Delaware FSC, 8-8-8-8-48.0
9. Allie Noverita, U of Delaware FSC, Evan K Roberts, U of Delaware FSC, 9-9-9-9-54.0
10. Brielle E O'Connor, Space Coast FSC, Daniel Patrick Eaton, Space Coast FSC, 10-10-10-10-60.0

The awards photos for the 2002 South Atlantic Regional Figure Skating Championships were not available at press time. SKATING magazine will run them when they are available. We apologize for the delay.

## 2002 Midwestern Adult Sectional Championships

Kansas City, Kan. — Feb. 22-24, 2002

**CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS LADIES**

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Robert Boroughs, Wichita, KS; 2 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 3 Carolyn Haman, Irving, TX; 4 Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 5 Chip Ludlow, Venice, FL; 6 Bonnie McLauthlin, Denver, CO; 7 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray, PA; REFEREE: Lynn Goldman\*, Austin, TX; ACCOUNTANT: Bill Whalen\*, Austin, TX

**NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER**

1. Jenny Needham-Wall, Wagon Wheel FSC, 5/1
2. Deirdre Reeves, Wagon Wheel FSC, 5/2
3. Amy Marlowe, Plymouth FSC, 4/3
4. Erin Krentz, Skokie Valley SC, 6/4
5. Amy Lynn Love, Kansas City FSC, 7/5
6. Shawna Hickman, Denver FSC, 4/6
7. Jill Rumstick, Rochester FSC, 4/7
8. Lori Osborne, Silver Blades FSC of KC, 4/7
9. Hiedi Walsh, Southport SC, 4/8
- Sherry Dowlen, Colorado FSC, - withdrew

**CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS MEN**

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Robert Boroughs, Wichita, KS; 2 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 3 Carolyn Haman, Irving, TX; 4 Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 5 Chip Ludlow, Venice, FL; 6 Bonnie McLauthlin, Denver, CO; 7 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray, PA; REFEREE: Lynn Goldman\*, Austin, TX; ACCOUNTANT: Arlene Sibrell, Golden, CO

**NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER**

1. Larry Holliday, Windy City FSC, 7/1
2. Garey Dye, Shaker FSC, 7/2
3. Grant Paul Noroyan, Detroit FSC, 5/3
4. Peter Biver, St. Paul FSC, 7/4
5. Scott Sheets, Shaker FSC, 7/5
- Trevor Laak, FSC of Madison, - withdrew

**CHAMPIONSHIP ADULT GOLD LADIES**

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Lynn Bell, Taylor, TX; 2 Todd Bromley, Flower Mound, TX; 3 Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 4 Carole Ludlow, Venice, FL; 5 Daniel McNamara, Omaha, NE; 6 Lorrie Parker, Overland Park, KS; 7 Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA; REFEREE: Lynn Goldman\*, Austin, TX; ACCOUNTANT: Bill Whalen\*, Austin, TX

**NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER**

1. Joyce Fijalkovich, Brooklyn FSC of Ohio, 5/1
2. Anjanette Jacobs, Wichita FSC, 4/2
3. Yvette Matthews, Bismarck FSC, 4/3
4. Shannon Keeler, Iceland FSC of Houston, 4/3
5. Gail Sombati, Wyandotte FSC, 7/6
6. Karen Gasko, Euclid Blade & Edge FSC, 4/6
7. Debbie Dimartino, Kansas City FSC, 6/7
8. Susan Brownell, St. Louis SC, 7/9
9. Lisa Church, Burnsville MN Valley FSC, 5/9
10. Dianne Dycus, Nashville FSC, 4/10
11. Dana Ginsberg, Windy City FSC, 5/11
12. Lisa Tait, Centennial SC, 7/12

**CHAMPIONSHIP ADULT GOLD MEN**

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: 1 Lynn Bell, Taylor, TX; 2 Todd Bromley, Flower Mound, TX; 3 Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 4 Carole Ludlow, Venice, FL; 5 Daniel McNamara, Omaha, NE; 6 Lorrie Parker, Overland Park, KS; 7 Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA; REFEREE: Lynn Goldman\*, Austin, TX; ACCOUNTANT: Arlene Sibrell, Golden, CO

**NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER**

1. Christopher Williams, Minneapolis FSC, 7/1
2. Nicholas Kopp, FSC of Minneapolis, 7/2
- James Freeman, Thoroughbred FSC, - withdrew

**CHAMPIONSHIP ADULT DANCE**

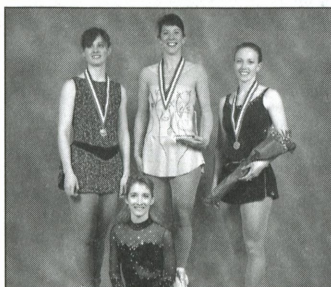
JUDGES — COMP DANCES: 1 Lynn Goldman\*, Austin, TX; 2 Robert Boroughs, Wichita, KS; 3 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 4 Jack Curtis, Albuquerque, NM; 5 Chip Ludlow, Venice, FL; 6 Lois Miskoe, Rocky River, OH; 7 Katherine Williamson, Kansas City, MO; REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; ACCOUNTANT: Jim Morris, Dallas, TX

JUDGES — ORIGINAL DANCE: 1 Lynn Goldman\*, Austin, TX; 2 Robert Boroughs, Wichita, KS; 3 Rita Cerny, Colorado Springs, CO; 4 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock, CO; 5 Carole Ludlow, Venice, FL; 6 Lois Miskoe, Rocky River, OH; 7 Katherine Williamson, Kansas City, MO; REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder, CO; ACCOUNTANT: Jim Morris, Dallas, TX

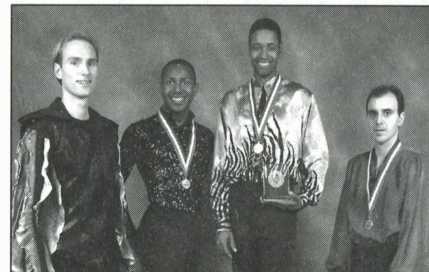
**NAME, CLUB NAME, D1-D2-OD-PLACES**

1. Deborah Shipwash, Broadmoor SC, Mitchell Shipwash, Broadmoor SC, 1-1-1-4.0
2. Michelle Harvath, Detroit FSC, Paul Harvath, Ann Arbor FSC, 2-2-2-8.0
3. Victoria Stanbridge, Greenbrier FSC, Walter Horton, Greenbrier FSC, 3-3-3-12.0

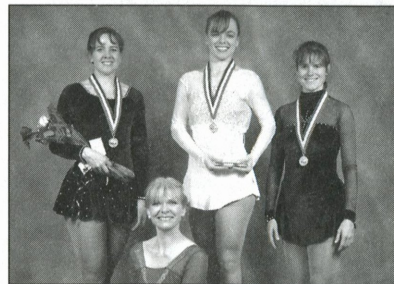
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**CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS LADIES**

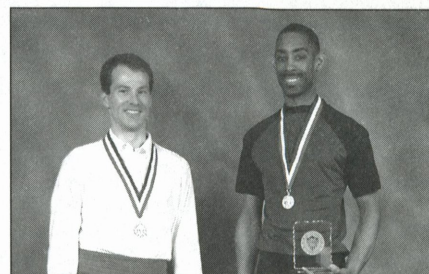
(L-R): Deirdre Reeves, second; Erin Krentz, fourth; Jenny Needham-Wall, first; Amy Marlowe, third.

**CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS MEN**

(L-R): Peter Biver, fourth; Garey Dye, second; Larry Holliday, first; Grant Paul Noroyan, third.

**CHAMPIONSHIP ADULT GOLD LADIES**

(L-R): Anjanette Jacobs, second; Shannon Keeler, fourth; Joyce Fijalkovich, first; Yvette Matthews, third.

**CHAMPIONSHIP ADULT GOLD MEN**

(L-R): Nicholas Kopp, second; Christopher Williams, first.





### CHAMPIONSHIP ADULT DANCE

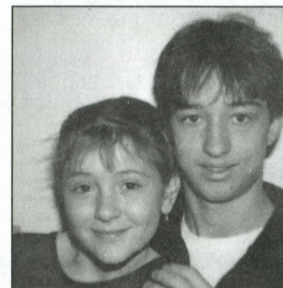
(L-R): Michelle Harvath/Paul Harvath, second;  
Deborah Shipwash/Mitchell Shipwash, first;  
Victoria Stanbridge/Walter Horton, third.



### 2002 Southwest Pacific Regional Championships

#### JUVENILE GIRLS

(L-R): Rebecca Hughes, second; Tenile Victorsen, first;  
Lin-Hui Liao, fourth; Britney Torreon, third.



### 2002 North Atlantic Regional Championships

#### JUVENILE PAIRS

Ashley Foy/Craig Ratterree, first

## LAURELS

# Tests Passed

SKATING congratulates the following skaters who have passed USFSA figure, free skating, pair and dance tests. Only completed figure and dance tests, rather than the individual tests, are recorded below. The following list reflects tests processed from test reports received Nov. 1 through Nov. 30, 2001.

Test Abbreviations are as follows: PRE Preliminary Figure; 1=First Figure; 2=Second Figure; 3=Third Figure; 4=Fourth Figure; 5 or 5C=Fifth Figure; 6 or 6C=Sixth Figure; 7 or 7C=Seventh Figure; PPF=Pre Preliminary Free; PF=Preliminary Free; PJF=Pre Juvenile Free; JF=Juvenile Free; IF=Intermediate Free; NF=Novice Free; JRF=Junior Free; PPM=Pre Preliminary Moves; PM=Preliminary Moves; PJM=Pre Juvenile Moves; JM=Juvenile Moves; IM=Intermediate Moves; NM=Novice Moves; JRM=Junior Moves; SRM=Senior Moves; PPR=Preliminary Pair; JVP=Juvenile Pair; IPR=Intermediate Pair; NPR=Novice Pair; JPR=Junior Pair; PDT=Preliminary Dance Test; PFD=Preliminary Free Dance; PBR DT=Pre Bronze Dance Test; BR DT=Bronze Dance Test; BFD=Bronze Free Dance; PS DT=Pre Silver Dance Test; SDT=Silver Dance Test; SFD=Silver Free Dance; PG DT=Pre Gold Dance Test; G DT=Gold Dance Test; JI DT=Junior International Dance Test; SI DT=Senior International Dance Test; ABFI=Adult Bronze Figure; ASFI=Adult Silver Figure; APBFS=Adult Pre Bronze Free Skating; ABFS=Adult Bronze Free Skating; ASFS=Adult Silver Free Skating; PS ADT=Adult Pre Silver Dance Test; S ADT=Adult Silver Dance Test; PG ADT=Adult Pre Gold Dance Test; PG ADT=Adult Gold Dance Test; JI ADT=Junior International Adult Dance Test; SI ADT=Senior International Adult Dance Test; PBR MDT=Masters Pre Bronze Dance Test; BR MDT=Masters Bronze Dance Test; PS MDT=Masters Pre Silver Dance Test; S MDT=Masters Silver Dance Test; PG MDT=Masters Pre Gold Dance Test; G MDT=Masters Gold Dance Test; JI MDT=Masters Junior International Dance Test; SI MDT=Masters Senior International Dance Test; MBFD=Masters Bronze Free Dance; MSFD=Masters Silver Free Dance; P SDT=Special Olympic Preliminary Dance Test; PBR SDT=Special Olympic Pre Bronze Dance Test; BR SDT=Special Olympic Bronze Dance Test; PSSDT=Special Olympic Pre Silver Dance Test; SPD=Solo Preliminary Dance Test; SPBD= Solo Pre Bronze Dance Test; SBD= Solo Bronze Dance Test; PS SD= Solo Pre Silver Dance Test; SSD= Solo Silver Dance Test; SPGD= Solo Pre Gold Dance Test; SGD= Solo Gold Dance Test.

#### Senior Moves in the Field

Christine Brown, Washington FSC; Amy M Butzer, Mankato FSC; Jason P Deveikis, Ann Arbor FSC; Deborah H Foll, Southern Connecticut FSC; Laura A Friedman, Westland FSC; Irrit Gamliel, Miami University; Meredith Gatt, Skating Academy of Plymouth; Lindsay S Grabowski, Glissad Academy At Ice Land; Leslie P Graham, North Star FSC; Teri Harte, Commonwealth FSC; Bailie B Herring, SC of Northern Virginia; Lisa Horton, Los Angeles FSC; Kati Hourihan, North Shore SC; Megan R Jenson, Lone Star FSC; Amy M Kamin, Detroit SC, Inc.; Meghan C. Lortie, SC of Worcester, Inc.; Stacy S McClellan, SC of Mt Lebanon; Mackenzie T Moliver, The SC of New York, Inc.; Lauren A Munroe, Metropolitan FSC, Inc.; Shaina L Newman, Ann Arbor FSC; Vitaly Novikov, The SC of New York, Inc.; Merilee A Reynolds, Eau Claire FSC; Danielle Rosano, Pilgrim SC; Kelly E. Settelen, The SC of Wilmington, Inc.; Heather Smith, Yarmouth Ice Club, Inc.; Susan L Tollefson, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC; Tabatha M Waid, Miami University; Sarah Danielson, Miami University

#### Senior Free Skating Test

Megan L. Doyle, Rye FSC, Inc.; Cherie A Fanning, DuPage FSC; Rachel E Funk, Roseville FSC; William M. Raymond; Janelle L Robinson, The Skating Club of Boston; Tracy N Rubin, Rye FSC, Inc.; Kerri K Titone, Cantiague FSC, Inc.; Kailee K Watson, All Year FSC

#### Adult Gold Free Skating Test

Antonio T Conte, MD, Florida Goldcoast FSC, Inc.; Karla L. Nikkinen, San Diego FSC; Judy T Reinford, Lehigh Valley SC

#### Gold Dance Test

Renee Botens, Miami University; Christopher Dougherty, Lakewood Winter Club; Mauri Gustafson, Creve Coeur FSC; Judith A Logue, Winterhurst FSC; Debbie A Minter, Rocky Mountain FSC; Mackenzie T Moliver, The SC of New York, Inc.; Vitaly Novikov, The SC of New York, Inc.; Meghan J Schenker, Miami University; Danny L. Tate, Birmingham FSC, Inc.; Michelle M Tepkasetskul, Copper Country Skating Academy; Michelle R Walters, Miami University

#### Masters Gold Dance Test

Lenore W Harmon, Illini FSC

#### Solo Gold Dance Test

Cynthia R. Baran, Fraser FSC; Christopher Dougherty, Lakewood Winter Club; SueEllen Harris, Lakewood Winter Club; Glenn D Patterson, Arctic Blades FSC

**INDIVIDUAL MEMBER (EASTERN):** PPM-Deborah B. Parvin, Kimberley R. Lesage, Kymberly M. Fischbach, Marisa D. Gadilauskas, Martha A. Simmons, Rosemarie Gordon. PM-Danielle F. Marando, Jeanine N. Cerundolo. PJM-Danielle Erin Hanrahan, Lisa M. Farina. PJF-Katelin Jane Meany. JF-Drew Swantak. APBFS-Francine J. Pedreras. PPF-Marisa D. Gadilauskas, Rosemarie Gordon. PDT-Drew Swantak, Jeannine Kapheim, Michelle J. Collins.

#### INDIVIDUAL MEMBER (MIDWEST):

PPM-Alexa N. Kornemann, Alexandra M. Hoover, Caitlin M. Paul, Chelsea M. Erven, Danielle A. Gellings, Melyssa M. LaMacchia, Michelle E. Van Rooyen. PJM-Camille L. Carpenter, Lance Gallegos-Borgelt. JM-Megan E. Wilcox, Tess N. Ritchey. PJF-Camille L. Carpenter, Kimberly M. Dennett, Lance Gallegos-Borgelt. PPF-Alexa N. Kornemann, Alexandra M. Hoover, Caitlin M. Paul, Chelsea M. Erven, Melyssa M. LaMacchia. BR DT-Benjamin D Blandford, Courtney E. Thompson.

#### INDIVIDUAL MEMBER (PACIFIC):

SPD-Sandy M. Dennett. SPBD-Karen L. Bowman.

#### Alaska Assoc of Figure Skaters:

PPM-Bridget L. McKenney. PF-Alyssa J. Rose. JF-Lauren R. Kerby, Stephanie J. Moats. PDT-Donald E. Keenan, Trudy L. Bergen.

**All Year FSC:** PM-Lindsay M. Thomson, Sarah K. Makitalo. JRM-Amanda Meyer. PF-Lindsay M. Thomson, Sarah K. Makitalo. JRF-Amanda Meyer. PDT-Kelly S. Kusumi. PBR DT-Jack Wylie Bryant, Jacquelyn R. Machado, Kellie Rose Bryant, Lindsay N. Meares. PS DT-Stephanie Bundy. SDT-Melanie P. Shale.

**Alpine SC:** PPM-Michael Denton Carapella. PM-Mark D. Carapella, II. PF-Mark D. Carapella, II. PPF-Michael Denton Carapella.

**American Academy FSC:** PPM-Ashley M. Rojas, Melissa Echeverry, Tracy Liu. PM-Artour Artourovich Dmitriev, Caitlin Nicole Holmes. PJM-Arenae Arpi Sarkisian, Catherine E. Kondyra, Joann Lee, Kristina M. Alvarez, Nurnessa Choudhury. JM-Hena Choudhry. PF-Artour Artourovich Dmitriev, Megan R. Gallagher. PJF-Nurnessa Choudhury. JF-Hena Choudhry, Tara J. O'Neil. PPF-Ashley M. Rojas, Melissa Echeverry.

**Ames FSC:** PPM-Joseph E. Cleary. PJM-Hannah E. Falvey. NM-Dena M. Christian. PPF-Joseph E. Cleary.

**SC of Amherst, Inc.:** PPM-Caleb Snow, Meg Cook. APBFS-Linda Taylor. PPF-Caleb Snow, Christine Slocombe, Jackie Slocombe.

**Amherst SC, Inc.:** PJM-Lauren M. Penizotto. IM-Marlane M. Cole, Shannon L. Anderson. NM-Danielle Z. Shaffer.

**Anchorage FSC:** PPM-Crystal C. Dunegan, Kathryn D. Jasper. PPF-Crystal C. Dunegan, Kathryn D. Jasper.

**Ann Arbor FSC:** PM-Amanda M. Karr. PJM-Amanda N. Nemeth. JM-Madeline R. Berkowitz. NM-Alyssa R. Coast, Nina R. Collins. JRM-Caren LaBelle. PJF-Elyse M. Corley, Sarah K. Lopresto. JF-Michelle E. Garrett. PPF-Christina M. Kolling, Megan L. Linski. JFD-Angela Rosalinda Vanwiemeersch, Nathan Truesdell. PDT-Madeline R. Berkowitz. PBR DT-Alexandra C. Cooperstock, Amanda Tewa, Katelyn M. Young, Nathan Truesdell. BR DT-Lorraine E. Shank, Elise G. Hutchinson. PS DT-Kate E. Nelson. PG DT-Lorraine E. Grisdale.

**Arctic Blades FSC:** PF-Jessica T. O'Hearn.

**Arrowhead FSC:** PM-Emily Ashley Neapolitan. PPF-Emily Ashley Neapolitan.

**Atlanta FSC:** PPM-Angie R. Mahan, Caroline R. Riley, Dara M. Deckert, Karolyne Maddox, Katherine G. Mathews. PM-Gillian K. Spofford, Kathryn S. Seewald. JF-Alexandria L. Jud. PPF-Caroline R. Riley, Dara M. Deckert, Katherine G. Mathews. BR DT-Heidi D. Narramore.



**Atlantic City FSC, Inc.:** PDT-Amanda H. Wong, Elizabeth A. Henkel.

**Austin FSC:** PJM-Kimberly A. Armstrong, Tuong-Anh T. Cai. IM-Jena D Joseph. IF-Ashley L Atwell. ABFS-Marianne Beverley Vaughan. ASFS-Deborah Huff Stevens. ASP-Julie F. Westerlund. BR DT-Brianna M Banks.

**Babson SC, Inc.:** PPM-Aino-Maaria Paviina Peltomaa, Christopher K. Haley. PM-Aino-Maaria Paviina Peltomaa. PJM-Joshua C. Dale. PF-Aino-Maaria Paviina Peltomaa. PPF-Aino-Maaria Paviina Peltomaa, Christopher K. Haley.

**Ice Club of Baltimore, Inc.:** PBR DT-Sukon Kanchanaraksa. **The Baltimore FSC, Inc.:** PPM-Sarah M. Winsor. PM-Christine E. Bortner. IM-Peter Cook. JRM-Polina Altskan. NF-Polina Altskan. PPF-Eliza S Allan. PS DT-Justin P Thelen, Polina Altskan, Tiffany Kara Butz.

**BC Winter Club:** PPM-Emilia E. Owen. IM-Cristin E Fitzpatrick. PF-Christopher M Owen. JF-Cristin E Fitzpatrick. PDT-Christopher M Owen.

**Bemidji FSC, Inc.:** JM-Teri M Welte.

**FSC of Birmingham, MI:** PPM-Abigail M. Dutke, Erica E. Dutton, Megan Elizabeth Joseph. PM-Jenna Bouwens, Muffy E. Lavens. PJM-Molly E. Johnson. IM-Erin K Collins, Kristen Ashley Hughes. NM-Katherine McKinley Beck. PF-Brady M. Meldrum, Brooke K Ropson, Jenna Bouwens. PJF-Lauren J. Acker, Lindsay N Pillow. JF-Jessica A Zablocki, Katherine McKinley Beck. NF-Lynne Przekals. PPF-Alessandra E Aronow, Erica E. Dutton, Julie L Reid, Mackenzie R Collins. PDT-Emily J. Brabbins, Julie L Reid, Kelsey A Root. BR DT-Eliza R Wilkinson.

**Birmingham FSC, Inc.:** PPM-Alexander G. Darnell, Danika B. Owsley, Marla A. Kornegay, Mary C. Clark, Preston L. Culpepper. PM-A Lorene Dodd, Ann Wang, Barbara Deanna Matthews, Kayla L. Krininger. PJM-Alexander T. Noble, Nancy Y. Yan, Rebecca L. Guthrie. JM-Amanda Joy Danen, John W. Mason-Smith. PF-A Lorene Dodd, Ann Wang, Haley E. Lindsey, Nancy Y. Yan. PJF-Erin L Carroll, Jamie Rae Gable, John W. Mason-Smith, Larisa M Brechun. JRF-Aimee McDermott. APBFS-Pam T. Cowan. PPF-Alexander G. Darnell, Barbara Deanna Matthews, Courtney A. Hancock, Kayla L. Krininger, Marla A. Kornegay, Mary C. Clark, Preston L. Culpepper.

**Black River Falls FSC:** PPF-Hannah Marie Ripp.

**Blade & Edge FSC of Omaha:** PPM-Krista A. Bergren, Samantha J. Eicke. PM-Alex M Meyer, Elizabeth M Allen. PF-Elizabeth M Allen.

**FSC of Bloomington:** JM-Arianna C. Elm. PJF-Kate M Charbonneau. JF-Leah M Alpern, Sherry M Franklin. PPF-Caitlin H. Cardinell.

**The Skating Club of Boston:** PPM-Ellis Tonissi, Harrison J. Choate, Yasmin Siraj. PM-Rochelle Y. Dost. PJM-Brittany Hughes, Jeryl P. Pilapil. JM-Alexandra E Volpicelli. IM-Emma C Cyders, Stephen J. Carriere, Jr., Tania C. Matsuko. NM-Alyssa H Danesh, Tiffany E Lucas. JRM-Daniyel M Cohen, Emily S Naphtal. PF-Ariel B Flotte, Caitlyn LaBelle, Jeryl P. Pilapil. PJF-Alexandra E Volpicelli, Emma Stoskopf-Ehrlich. JF-Aliza Leigh Reidt, Deborah N Lee. NF-Adrienne C Lee, Alexandra Murphy. JRF-Janelle L Robinson. APBFS-Amy N. Litchfield, Cynthia L. Chambers. PPF-Alexandra L. White, Cynthia L. Chambers, Kayla M Richards, Rochelle Y. Dost, Samantha E Frick.

**The Bourne SC, Inc.:** JM-Maegan Sarah Bento. JF-Maegan Sarah Bento.

**Bowie FSC:** JM-Elysia DiCamilla. PDT-Sarah K Eddy.

**Bowling Green SC:** PPM-Amy Hackett, Julie J. Busch, Olivia R. LaFond. PM-Clara C. Engel. JM-Larry L. Swope. JF-Amy L. Swope. PPF-Olivia R. LaFond. PDT-Lauren K. Desko, Morgan T. Naugle.

**Braemar-City of Lakes FSC:** PPM-Abigail M. Sutton. PM-Kendall Kay Zilka, Sara E. Meagher. PJM-Kelsey R. Groenke. JM-Delanie Honda. JRM-Elizabeth N. Pincumbe. PF-Caitlin A Fontaine, Lindsey E. Beard. PJF-Hannah C Erickson. JF-Amir J Moghaddam, Gwen M Bone, Jennifer K Barnes, Noelle E Pearson. IF-Ellen J Baskerville. NF-Hillary D Sager, Lauren Elyse Anderson. JRF-Ryan J Yearous.

**SC of Brewster, Inc.:** PPM-Samantha M Mally. PM-Danielle E. Murphy. IM-Emily W Biondi.

**SC of Bridgewater:** JM-Jennifer K Gianos. IM-Cassandra D Weaver, Sarah J Kolb, Whitney E Baum. PJF-Stephanie M Pennica. JFD-Robert Christopher Reed.

**Broadmoor SC, Inc.:** JF-Samantha L. Moretti.

**Brooklyn FSC of Ohio:** PM-Davina Zivkovic. PJM-Sarah E Caplin. PF-Davina Zivkovic. PJF-Davina Zivkovic.

**Buffalo SC, Inc.:** PBR DT-Stephanie L Golba.

**Burnsville-MN Valley FSC:** PPM-Lauren A. Haller, Sarah D. Otterstetter. PM-Cassie A. Dalton. JM-Bridget A. Schumacher, Stacie L. Johnson. IM-Alix M Pavlak. JRM-Ann Marie Misik, Dana R Peterson. PF-Ashley Lynn Hanson, Brianna Leigh Peterson. JF-Jenna C Howard. NF-Amy Burmeister. PPF-Cassie A. Dalton.

**Camillus FSC:** PS DT-Nicole E Krudys.

**Cantiague FSC, Inc.:** PPM-Alexandra E. Boisselle, Olivia R. Wyrick. PM-Demita D. Dougherty, Kalyen Feigenbaum, Talia S Martirano. PJM-Janine K Yakstis, Lisa Marie Goodwin, Mallory Mullane, Rebecca A Mead. JM-Danielle N Cristina. IM-Jillian B Newman, Monica Stubbolo. NM-Shuli J Rank. PF-Aimee J Mollé, Ashlie Ireland. PJF-Janine K Yakstis, Lisa Marie Goodwin. IF-Samantha R Stegner. JRF-Theresa M Carrano. PPF-Allison Heimler, Olivia R. Wyrick. PBR DT-Milakirstie C Kulsu.

**Cape Fear FSC:** PPM-Kara Elizabeth Vick.

**Capital City FSC, Inc.:** PPM-Sylvia R. Hull. APBFS-Julie L. Lewis. ABFS-Julie L. Lewis. PPF-Sylvia R. Hull. PG DT-Bonita V. Freitas.

**Capital of Texas FSC, Inc.:** PM-Lauren Seoyoung Chung. PF-Lauren Seoyoung Chung.

**Carolinas FSC:** PPM-Courtney Duncan, Jamie C. White, Joanna Falck, Rebecca Szer. PM-Jamie C. White. PJM-Dixon Lamb Hill. PPF-Courtney Duncan, Joanna Falck, Rebecca Szer. PS DT-Nicole Anne Carfagno.

**Centennial Park FSC:** PPM-Katy L. Jeppson. PM-Erica R. Jones, Janalee B. Longhurst. PJM-Rachel L. Mahoney. PF-Janalee B. Longhurst. PPF-Katy L. Jeppson.

**Centennial SC:** PPM-Christie A. Bishop. PJM-Kristina N Barber. PJF-Kristina N Barber. APBFS-Molly L. Voss. ASFS-Camela R Bevil. PPF-Christie A. Bishop.

**SC of Central New York:** PJM-Michael J. Cariglio. JM-Annie F. Zhang, Karlyn L. Tupper. NM-Kristen Glauser, Lauren V. Logan, Meg K Burns. PF-Karlyn L. Tupper, Kimberly A. Balla. JRF-Kendall S. Tupper. PPF-Rachel A. Bender. PDT-Lauren E. Show. BR DT-Kathryn O Webster.

**Central Carolina SC:** PBR DT-Stacey R. Carter. BR DT-Stacey R. Carter.

**Champlain Valley FSC:** PF-Alison M Tremblay, Elizabeth Ann Cyr, Rebecca J. Jennings. PJF-Ashley L. Foell. IFD-Erin K. Johnson. JFD-Alexandra C. Brown, Emily E. Maheux, Lesley M. Lewis.

**Channel Islands FSC:** PPM-Barbara Kim, Stephanie I. Riley. PM-Rebekah J. George, Shannon M. O'Donnell. JM-Chandra L. Cope. PF-Rebekah J. George, Shannon M. O'Donnell. JF-Chandra L. Cope. PPF-Stephanie I. Riley.

**Charlottesville FSC:** PDT-Alexandra K. Osvath.

**Charter Oak FSC:** PPM-Kristin M. Kozlowski, Victoria F. Wojcik. PJM-Mallory E. Cullin. IM-Emma Louise Kurs. NM-Nathaniel C. Viera. PPF-Rebecca L. Small, Victoria A. Sheehan. PBR DT-Courtney L. Barshay. PS DT-Nathaniel C. Viera.

**Chesapeake FSC at Ice World, Inc.:** PJF-Debra A.M. Lyon. JF-Heather N. Bollinger.

**Cheshire FSC:** PPM-Hanna Therrien, Keri L. Wolfe, Lisa Marie Manchester. PPF-Hanna Therrien, Keri L. Wolfe, Lisa Marie Manchester.

**Chicago FSC:** PM-Juliana Conenna. JM-Nisha Baliga. PPF-Juliana Conenna, Taylor Emiliya McMurtry. PBR DT-Linda M. Johnson.

**Chiller FSC:** PPM-Amanda R. Howe, Angela C. Adkison, Emily E. Huebner, Hannah Kirsten Hay, Stephanie A. Ely. JM-Lauren Burnside. PJF-Lauren Burnside. JF-Lauren Burnside. ASFS-Kelly W. Scott. PPF-Alexandra M. Martin.

**Chippewa FSC:** PPM-Amanda J. Hable.

**Cleveland SC:** NF-Ann Hulme. PPF-Felice D. Mueller, Helen M. Ginn.

**Clinton FSC:** PM-Alyssa L. Dibble, Kaelyn E. Hoole. PJM-Catherine M. Redfield, Catrin K. Evans, Kelsey A. Mahoney, Taylor J. Moon. IM-Jessica M. Dibble, Samantha A. Shaffer. NM-Cassandra Mason. JRM-Chelsea M. Burns. PF-Kaelyn E. Hoole. JF-Ashley E. Galinski. IF-Cassandra Mason, Rebecca Tibbitts, Stephanie Hunter. PBR DT-Stephanie Hunter.

**Colonial FSC:** JM-Caroline B. Carrns, Maddison Kay Grogan. IM-Jacqueline A. Lambert. NM-Stephanie Pino. JRM-Jennifer E. Rogers, Tess B. Harvey. PJF-Caroline B. Carrns. IF-Marissa L. DelPadre. PDT-Tiffany Scott. PBR DT-Meghann K. Ronan, Tiffany Scott.

**Colonial SC (NJ):** PPM-Allison E. Eble, Amy C. McCourt, Carole Bunk, Julie Anna Zitomer. PM-Elizabeth M. Pietrzak, Elizabeth M. Waters, Moraa O. Zonyoka. IM-Lisa A. Miller.

**Colorado SC:** PPM-Brandee L. Hogan, Isabel Kieszowski, Kristen J. Langille, Miss Ashley N. Plaven, Miss Brittany E. Plaven, Nicole A. Norris. PM-Alison S. Skalla. IM-Sarah E. Jenkins. JF-Danielle M. Hillebrecht. IF-Miss Kayli A. Bassuk. NF-Grant D. Mayotte. PPF-Brandee L. Hogan, Isabel Kieszowski, Kristen J. Langille, Miss Ashley N. Plaven, Miss Brittany E. Plaven, Nicole A. Norris. PPR-Claire C. Davis. PS DT-Grant D. Mayotte. PS SD-Grant D. Mayotte.

**Columbia FSC (MD):** PDT-Shana R. Weisberg. BR DT-Ryann A. Pfeferstein.

**Columbus FSC:** PM-Amelia Paige Wise, Emily C. Hamilton, Ian M. Graham, Jolyn Tsai, Marissa E. Graham, Paige E. Hamilton,

Tera Lynn Zorn. PF-Amelia Paige Wise, Ashley R. Hardin, Cyara C. Hotopp, Elaine Tsai, Emily C. Hamilton, Ian M. Graham, Irene Tsai, Jolyn Tsai, Marissa E. Graham, Tera Lynn Zorn. PJF-Mallory L. Vogelhuber. ASFS-Ming-Cher Chang. PPF-Andrea SM Dekeseredy, Carrie T. Diroll.

**Commonwealth FSC:** PM-Alison C. McLeod, Caitlin M. Whitman, Nina Dasilveira, Sarah P. McClellan, Stephanie J. Hiltz. PJM-Maria R. Fasano, Megan E. Kelly. JM-Alyson M. Cameron, Kelly M. Madigan. IM-Nicole J. Smith, Rachel M. Shapiro. PJF-Kelly A. O'Brien. JF-Nicole J. Smith. PDT-Alison Thompson.

**Copper Country Skating Academy:** PPM-Amanda L. Sherrill. PM-Helen S. Richards. PJM-Jordan A. Kronshage, Katie M. Pynnonen. JM-Karen L. Seely, Minori A. Wisti. NM-Michelle M. Tepkasetkul. PF-Katie M. Pynnonen. PPF-Ellen Bornhorst, Helen S. Richards. PDT-Amanda L. Sherrill, Hollie A. Kinnunen. PBR DT-Ellen Bornhorst. BR DT-Katie M. Pynnonen. PF DT-Mary Kate Brennan.

**Cortland FSC, Inc.:** PPM-Sarah Marie Perosi. IM-Deena A. Watin. PPF-Leanne R. Albro. PDT-Adriel M. Albro. PBR DT-Rachel L. DeMann. PS DT-Sarah L. Rotunda.

**Coyotes SC of Arizona:** PPM-Chelsi C. Guillen, Cynthia J. Rideout, Kathy G. Gatti, Porter Waung, Tatiana Katarina Smail. PM-Brittany Gianiorio, Jacque Platta, Miss Madeline Mary Grace Kuhn. PJM-Marie L. Lowe. PF-Brittany Gianiorio, Jacque Platta, Justina M. Valgento. Miss Madeline Mary Grace Kuhn. PJF-Ivy Elaine Ashoor. JF-Callie M. Fuglem. ABFS-Jacqueline C. Brown. PPF-Chelsi C. Guillen, Porter Waung, Tatiana Katarina Smail. PDT-Amy Karr, Chelsey L. Richard, John E. Gatti. PBR DT-Vanessa A. Keast.

**Creve Coeur FSC:** BR DT-Brianne V. Ryder.

**Dallas FSC, Inc.:** PPM-Camille Biard, Gabrielle Biard, Angela M. Dittman, Megan E. Servaes. PM-Katie E. Stewart, Katie M. Stormes, Lauren E. King, Victoria E. Bell. PJM-Nicole Victoria Luttrell, Robert D. Cuthbertson, Stephanie L. Segien. IM-Vanessa Kocsardy. JRM-Amanda B. Cotton, Melissa D. Bosma. PF-Katie M. Stormes. PJF-Nicole Victoria Luttrell. PPF-Megan E. Servaes, Victoria E. Bell. PBR DT-Robert D. Cuthbertson. BR DT-Marissa R. Mahon. SDT-Lauren A. Capehart.

**SC at Dartmouth, Inc.:** PM-Emily B. Nice. JM-Gracie Paulsen. IM-Eliza C. Mackintosh. PF-Emily B. Nice.

**Dearborn FSC:** PPM-Ashley Marie Wszola, Danny David Kosmalksi, Katelyn M. Walter. JM-Kathryn Rose Orzell. NM-Victoria R. Quanton. PJF-Angela Rose Orzell. PPF-Amy B. Nile, Brianne E. Schilbe, Danny David Kosmalksi, Katelyn M. Walter. PBR DT-Lauren M. Wenneman. SDT-Leah R. Karchin.

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**Oswego FSC, Inc.:** IM-Sarah J. Lougee. PJF-Amanda L. Anderson.

**Ozark FSC:** JF-Heather A. Story.

**Palomares FSC:** PBR DT-Tristan T. Huytrinh.

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**Peninsula SC:** JRM-Mericien M. Venzon. SDT-Farrell A. Topham.

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**SC of Phoenix:** PPM-Kelsy A. Hollingsworth, Kerstin Lewis, Louanne Brown, Marcia A. Hindman, Mary M. Nosworthy, Megan J. Lauzon. PM-Aubre N. Palma. JF-Shae Olsen. APBFS-Karen M. Billar, Kerstin Lewis, Marcia A. Hindman. PPF-Kelsy A. Hollingsworth, Mary M. Nosworthy, Megan J. Lauzon. PBR DT-Julianne C. Eth.

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**Smithfield FSC:** PPM-Skylar V. Lataille. PM-Y'vonne C. Podmaska. JM-Katy L. Paquet. NM-Pamela Glennon. PF-Suthida Vongkayson. PJF-Stacia C. Paquet. PPF-Shannon E. Hartman, Skylar V. Lataille.

**Sound Shore FSC:** PPM-Anastasia Tsybalyuk, Lauren Comerico. PM-Michele Novelli. PJM-Laura E. Kosan. PPF-Lauren Comerico. PDT-Jordana M. Fink.

**South Shore SC:** PJM-Michael Habeeb. JM-Kaylan O'Neill, Meredith A. Nelson. IM-Ashley J. Stevens. JF-Julianne C. Follett. IF-Jessica Knowles, Julianne C. Follett.

**Southern Connecticut FSC:** PM-Robbie W. Reeder. JM-Elizabeth C. Radonich. PDT-Stephanie Helen Argyropoulos. PBR DT-Katharina Devitofranceschi.

**Southern New Hampshire SC:** JM-Kara L. Buck.

**Southpointe FSC:** PPM-Emily L. Stayduhar, Mackenzie Rack-Wildner, Natasha B. Shepersky, Shayne E. Storer. PM-Heather S. Naleppa, Madeline Vargo. PPF-Mackenzie Rack-Wildner, Madeline Vargo, Natasha B. Shepersky, Shayne E. Storer. PBR MDT-Katherine A. Stevens.

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**Southwest Michigan SC:** PM-Colleen M. Clancy, Stephanie J. Baukus. PJM-Alecia C. Jordan, Meagan Lee Rogowski. JM-Becky G. Finder. IM-Mio Nakamura, Nichole R. Smith. JRM-Ariane C. Field, Ashley C. Hamlin, Rosetta S. Shin. PF-Sierra L. Furney. PPF-Ashley E. Hoeksema, Clara Anne Bartha, Colleen M. Clancy, Kelsey Hughes, Meagan Lee Rogowski, Stephanie J. Baukus. JFD-Linda J. Brewer. BR DT-Mio Nakamura. PS DT-James J. McNab, Shantale E. Howell.

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**Tampa Bay SC:** PPM-Melanie C. Argudo, Rayna L. DeReus, Shanshan Liu. PM-John R. Sleppy, Melissa Marie McMenemy, Olivia J. McNamara. PJM-Angela R. Diamantakos, Brooke R. Kugler, Carly A. Kaempf, Kassi E Warren, Kristen L. Chambers, Paul J. Schatz. JM-Danielle L. Kozloff, Kaleigh Patri. NM-Vanessa J. Gilbert. PF-Allison Elizabeth Phillips, Carly A. Kaempf, Grace Marie McAuliffe, Kassi E Warren, Olivia J. McNamara, Paul J. Schatz. PJF-Joanna L. VanEe, Sarah Jeanne Lefave. JF-Christina A. Stewart, Danielle L. Kozloff. PPF-Brittany Kathryn Boyette, Melanie C. Argudo, Raven J. Peterson, Rayna L. DeReus, Shanshan Liu. PDT-Ashley P. Curtiss, Christina A. Americo, Paul J. Schatz. PBR DT-Lacey E. Angerosa. BR DT-Lacey E. Angerosa. PS DT-Holley A. Hodges.  
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**Thomas Creek FSC:** PPM-Kate M McDermott. PPF-Kate M McDermott.  
**Thoroughbred FSC:** IFD-Marta F Nilsen.  
**Timpanogos FSC:** PPM-Ciera Elani Thayne. PJM-Charlene Marie Mills, Jordan L Olds. IM-Kirstin Kay Robinson. PF-Hillary Hawkins, Kristine Gailley, Noriko Greenwood. PPF-Cyndee Lynn Robinson, Mari E. Doggett, Noriko Greenwood.  
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**Tulsa FSC, Inc.:** PPM-Alexandria Ann Sipes, Elizabeth N. Hadley, Hope E. Abernathy, Lauren E. Ferrell. JM-Victoria M. Fairchild. IM-Martina M. Strnad. PJF-Caitlin L. Gruns. PPF-Alexandria Ann Sipes, Elizabeth N. Hadley, Hope E. Abernathy, Lauren E. Ferrell.  
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**Woodbury FSC:** PPM-Leah L. Gratke.  
**Yale FSC:** PPM-Ann Liu, Shirley Liu. PM-Wendy Liu.



# Calendar of Events



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**3-5 Trophy Cup Competition** sponsored by the Cantiague FSC in Hicksville, NY 11801. For more information contact Bob Lerner at 516-756-1750 or cfsc1@optonline.net or the web site at [www.cfsc.com](http://www.cfsc.com).

**3-5 Sourdough Competition** sponsored by the Fairbanks FSC in Fairbanks, Alaska. For more information contact Lynn Ribar at 907-45-SKATE or [youthsports.com/members/ffsc](http://youthsports.com/members/ffsc).

**3-5 Fifth Annual Wichita Ice Dance Weekend** sponsored by the Wichita FSC at the Wichita Ice Sports Center, 505 West Maple St., Wichita, Kan. For more information contact Bob Boroughs at 316-721-3558 or e-mail: [Rboroughs@aol.com](mailto:Rboroughs@aol.com) or visit <http://www.iceskater.net>.

**3-5 19th Annual Mt. Lebanon Invitational** sponsored by the SC of Mt. Lebanon at the Mt. Lebanon Recreation Center, 900 Cedar Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15228. For more information contact Marian Sleczkowski at 412-276-5562 or [Msleczkows@aol.com](mailto:Msleczkows@aol.com) or Tim Leavey at [sk8ngdad1@aol.com](mailto:sk8ngdad1@aol.com) or [www.trfn.clpgh.org/scmtl](http://www.trfn.clpgh.org/scmtl).

**3-5 Skate Nashville** sponsored by the Nashville FSC at the Southern Ice Arena, 215 Gothic Court, Franklin, TN 37067. For more information contact Carlotta McKee at 615-383-7388 or email at [CDMCKEE@worldnet.att.net](mailto:CDMCKEE@worldnet.att.net).

**3-5 La Jolla Open Championships** sponsored by the La Jolla FSC at the La Jolla Ice Chalet, University Towne Centre, 4545 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego, CA 92126. For more information contact Rona Mogil at 858-793-0099 or the registrar Craig Horton at [LaJollaOpen@pricecutters.com](mailto:LaJollaOpen@pricecutters.com) or visit the competition web site at [www.LaJollaFSC.com](http://www.LaJollaFSC.com).

**3-5 Capitol Cotillion Ice Dance Weekend** sponsored by the Ice Club of

Washington (DC) at MT Vernon Rec-Center, Fort Hunt Road & Belleview Blvd., Alexandria, Va. For more information or to be placed on the mailing list, email [ICW-DC@Juno.com](mailto:ICW-DC@Juno.com) or call 703-426-1498.

**3-5 Silver Skate** sponsored by the Stockton FSC at the Oak Park Ice Arena, 3545 Alvarado, Stockton, CA 95204. For more information contact Anne Marette, 5665 Norman Way, Sacramento, CA 95822, 916-394-1423.

**10-12 White Rose Invitational** sponsored by the White Rose FSC in York, PA. For more information contact Rose Yingling at 717-846-0347 or [R57Ying@aol.com](mailto:R57Ying@aol.com). Information will also be available at [www.wrfsc.org](http://www.wrfsc.org).

**11 The Hudson Valley Invitational** sponsored by the Hudson Valley FSC at the Ice Times Sports Complex, 21 Lakeside Road, Newburgh, NY 12550. For more information contact Michele Russo, 505 Charlotte Court, Central Valley, NY 10917, 845-928-8004.

**16-19 18th Annual Ann Arbor Spring-time Invitational** sponsored by the Ann Arbor FSC at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 2121 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. For more information contact Ann Dougherty, 6 Northwick Ct., Ann Arbor, MI 48105, daytime phone 734-662-3925 or e-mail [APDaugherty@compuserve.com](mailto:APDaugherty@compuserve.com)

**16-19 Northern Blast 2002** sponsored by Northern Ice SC at Oak Lawn Park District Ice Arena, 9320 S. Kenton, Oak Lawn, IL 60453. For more information contact Lynn Balaskas, 11729 Kristoffer Ct., Orland Park, IL 60467, 708-828-9184, fax 708-349-9856 or [Northernsk8ers@aol.com](mailto:Northernsk8ers@aol.com) or visit the web site at [www.northernice.org](http://www.northernice.org).

**17-19 Roseville 2002 Open Competition** sponsored by the Roseville FSC at the Roseville Skating Center, 2660 Civic Center Drive, Roseville, MN 55113. For more information contact Cheryl Funk,

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**17-19 Dogwood Open Figure Skating Competition** sponsored by the SC of North Carolina at the Raleigh IcePlex, 2601 Raleigh Blvd., Raleigh, NC 27604. For more information contact Mary Wehbie, 919-870-0515 or [cmmbk@intrex.net](mailto:cmmbk@intrex.net) or [www.geocities.com/skatingclubnc](http://www.geocities.com/skatingclubnc).

**17-19 2002 May Blades Competition** sponsored by the Lakewood Winter Club at the Sprinkler Recreation Center, 14824 So. C Street, Tacoma, WA 98444. For more information contact Cheri Finnegan, 8001 37th St. Ct. W., University Place, WA 98466, 253-565-4391.

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**18 New England Interclub Council Competition** sponsored by the Little Sun Valley SC of Springfield, Mass. at the Ray Smead Arena, Roosevelt Avenue in Springfield, Mass. For more information contact Pat Hudson Szkolt at 413-283-3161 or [Pszkolt@samnet.net](mailto:Pszkolt@samnet.net).

**18 Showcase Jubilee** sponsored by the Peninsula SC at the Logitech Ice at San Jose, 1500 S. 10th St., San Jose, Calif. For more information contact Jean Baldo, 31320 Santa Maria Drive, Union City, CA 94587, 510-441-2168.

**18-19 Spring Into It Basic Skills Competition** sponsored by the Janesville FSC at the Janesville Ice Skating Center, 821 Beloit Avenue, Janesville, WI 53546. For more information contact Angela Galfano, 7220 W. Hickory, Beloit, WI 53511, 608-879-2051.

**18-19 13th Annual Spring Skate Festival** sponsored by the SC of Western New York at the Holiday Twin Rinks, 3465 Broadway, Cheektowaga, NY 14227. For more information contact Melissa Sacilowski, 36 Knollwood Dr., Dheektowaga, NY 14227, 716-668-4169 or [msacilowski@msn.com](mailto:msacilowski@msn.com) or [www.skatingclubofwesternnewyork.org](http://www.skatingclubofwesternnewyork.org).



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**18-19 2002 Rye Open** sponsored by the Rye FSC, Inc. at the Playland Ice Casino, Playland Parkway, Rye, NY 10580. For more information contact Martha Downen, 6 Hickory Drive, Rye, NY 10580, 914-967-9064.

**25-27 San Diego Ice Dance Weekend** sponsored by the San Diego FSC at the San Diego Ice Arena, 11048 Ice Skate Place, San Diego, CA 92126. For more information contact Wendy Buchi at wbuchi@ucsd.edu or 858-792-9210.

**31-June 2 North Shore Open** sponsored by the North Shore SC at the Burbance Ice Arena, 51 Symonds Way, Reading, MA 01867. For more information contact Amele Ambrosino, 9 Anjim Lane, Wakefield, MA 01880, 781-844-6248.

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**8-9 Showcase for Skaters** sponsored by the Los Angeles FSC at the Pickwick Ice Arena, 1001 Riverside Drive, Burbank, CA 91506. For more information contact Bonnie Taylor, 1312 Scott Road, Burbank, CA 91504, 818-980-1970.

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**13-16 6th Annual Quad Cities Championships** sponsored by the FSC of the Quad Cities at the Quad City Sports Center, 700 West River Drive, Davenport, IA 52802. For more information contact Marsha Hartley or Margo White at 563-322-5220 ext 24 or [info@fscqc.org](mailto:info@fscqc.org) or the web site [www.fscqc.org](http://www.fscqc.org).

**15 Summer Invitational** sponsored by the SC of NY at the Newbridge Arena, 2600 Newbridge Road, Bellmore, NY 11710. For more information contact Terri Levine, 19 East 95 St., New York, NY 10128, 212-289-8693.

**17-July 26 Summer Skating Program** at the Philadelphia SC and Humane Society, 220 Holland Ave., Ardmore, PA 19003. For more information contact Skating Director April Sargent-Thomas, 610-642-8700.

**20-22 Grand Rapids Open 2002** sponsored by the Greater Grand Rapids FSC at the Michigan National Ice Center, 2550 Patterson Ave, Grand Rapids, MI 49508. For more information contact Cindy Hagen, 1511 Patterson SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546, 616-957-2319.

**21-23 Jo Williams Memorial Competition** sponsored by the Lilac City FSC at the Eagles Ice-A-Rena, N 6321 Addison, Spokane, WA 99208. For more information contact Mary Zammit, 827 E. Heroy, Spokane, WA 99207, 509-487-3358.

**28-30 2000 Summer Challenge Competition** sponsored by the New England FSC at the New England Sports Center in Marlborough, Mass. For more information contact Cheryl Morrison at 508-229-2700 ext. 212 during the day or Bonnie Ellis at 508-435-0349 in the evening.

## JULY

**5-6 International Theatre On Ice** sponsored by the Gardens FSC of Maryland at The Gardens Ice House, 13800 Old Gunpowder Road, Laurel, MD 20707. For more information contact the Gardens FSC at [Gardensfsc@aol.com](mailto:Gardensfsc@aol.com) or [www.gardensfsc.org](http://www.gardensfsc.org) or Sharon Raver at 410-252-5751 or [svraver4@aol.com](mailto:svraver4@aol.com).

**8-12 The Fourth Annual Aspen Adult Skating Week** sponsored by the Aspen Ice Garden, 233 W. Hyman Ave., Aspen, CO 81611. For more information contact Jenny M. Nelson at 970-920-5142 or [jennym@ci.aspen.co.us](mailto:jennym@ci.aspen.co.us)

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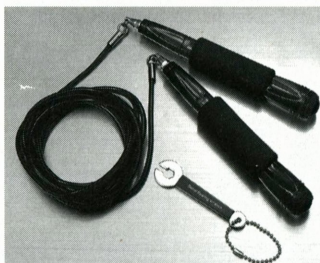


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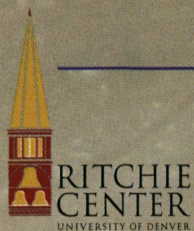
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# So Cool!

## Ice Time with ...

### *Ann Devlin*



**53-year-old Ann Devlin has proven that by setting goals, anyone can make their dreams come true. She just recently passed her junior freestyle test and now has her sights set on the ultimate — the senior tests.**

*by Michele Cooper*

**T**he junior freestyle test, with its required double jumps, spin combinations and flying spins, can be a daunting challenge for anyone at any age. For 53-year-old Ann Devlin, who passed the test on Dec. 16, 2001, it was “a major hurdle ... a triumph,” she admitted.

But Devlin wasn't concerned about her age when she faced this next-to-the-highest level test. After all, she was 48 years old when she passed her novice test five years ago. Her biggest challenge when she stepped on the ice at the Norwich Skating Club's test session last December wasn't the birthdays, it was the butterflies.

“To be perfectly honest, the hardest part was to actually go through with it,” Devlin reflected. “For me, performing under the pressure of tests is very difficult. It's a lot harder than anything else I have to do. It makes everything else pale by comparison. I definitely wasn't sure I was going to pass the test.”

It took a re-skate of her double flip and the double toe loop-double loop combination jumps, but in the end two of three judges gave her a thumbs-up.

“At first I was ecstatic, then incredulous — it was hard to believe that I had finally passed the test,” she said.

### THAT'S SO COOL

“The younger skaters were just in awe of her,” said Jennifer Goulet, one of the judges on the panel that day. “They were just shocked, I think. They stood there and watched her take her test ... in sheer appreciation of what she was doing.”

They even stopped during the warm-up to ask the test chair what Devlin was going to do, Goulet reported. When they found out it was the junior freestyle test, they said, “That's so cool!”

The 31-year-old judge was also in awe of Devlin's accomplishment.

“Her program had a lot of the connecting moves that I don't usually see,” Goulet continued. “She skated exceptionally well to her choice of music. She had good flow [and] she knew what she was doing. I thought ... for someone 53 years old to take a junior freestyle test, that was the coolest thing.”

However, she insists that age wasn't a factor in determining Devlin's marks.

“She has to do what's on the test,” Goulet said. “She did a tremendous job. This says something for the sport, especially the adult portion of the sport ... to show that someone is so determined.”

### A GREAT ROLE MODEL

Debra Adams, Devlin's coach, who admitted she never thought she would be teaching a 53-year-old junior lady, is also proud of her student.

She is a “great role model for my younger skaters,” Adams said. “She joins them in my off-ice class. They look at her like she could be their mother, but she has this wonderful ability to perform

like they would. Her body is very young and vivacious, and she exhibits a very youthful exuberance about her skating. I enjoy watching her skate; she smiles a lot, too.”

Adams was surprised that adults can get just as nervous as the kids can.

“I found out working with Ann that she's just as vulnerable to nerves,” Adams said. “It's as hard for her as it is for anybody. It doesn't change as you get older.”

However, Adams reported that Devlin is making excellent progress on conquering those pesky nerves.

“She is learning to fight through [them] and to focus on the next element versus the one that has passed so she can put aside what mistakes she has made,” Adams said.

### BATTLING THE BUTTERFLIES

Even Devlin's work as a professor of psychology at Connecticut College doesn't give her an edge.

“Knowing and giving positive feedback to yourself are two different things,

**When the younger skaters found out Devlin was taking the junior freestyle test, they said, “That's so cool!”**



especially when it's something you care a lot about," Devlin said. "It was terrible when I started taking these tests again. I had such bad memories of it as a child. And, if you develop negative patterns early, those are hard to break."

But change is possible, Devlin is quick to point out, "or else psychologists would be out of business!"

It helps to keep skating in perspective, Adams reminds her.

"I tell all my students to remember on a scale where this stands in [their] life. It's important, but it's not ... a life or death situation out there," Adams explained. "Ann does this because she enjoys it; she loves a challenge. But she has a husband (David) and a 17-year-old daughter (Sloan). She has another life — skating is just one part of her life."

Add in regular mental run-throughs, double run-throughs on ice and staying in shape, and you have a recipe for success.

"I've never treated her differently than my other skaters," said Adams, who is also trying to teach Devlin to have a more aggressive and competitive spirit.

"I refuse to let her stop a program," Adams said. "She's breathing hard, but she does them."

Adams worries how much she can "push someone that age. We agreed she would let me know if I've pushed her too far."

Devlin doesn't mind being pushed, although she does

acknowledge that at age 53, "You have to take better care of yourself than when you were younger — stretch more, [do more] off-ice training. It may not be as easy as it used to be, and the time to recover from intense exercise may take longer," said Devlin who, by the way, learned the double flip and double

Lutz as an adult.

## GOAL SETTING STRATEGY

The best weapon against nerves, Devlin has found, is to set goals.

When she first returned to the ice in 1979 after a 12-year layoff, she would just "skate around" on her lunch hours when Connecticut College built a campus rink. Then a friend invited her to skate at the Cromwell rink, where she began taking lessons with Vera Bowen, who helped her through the junior moves and novice freestyle tests. Devlin became Adams' student two years ago.

"I decided if I was going to make any progress, I needed to have some goals, so I decided to start taking lessons," Devlin said. Regular goal-setting sessions quickly became a part of Devlin and Adams' relationship.

"In retrospect, I'm absolutely convinced that having these goals has made me a better skater," she said. "That's what it's really about for me. I just love to skate, and I love to jump, but having goals does promote increased competency in skating. Without those you kind of struggle with

'What am I doing?' and 'Why am I doing this?' You could just quit at a given point if you don't set goals that you are trying to achieve."

## BASIC HISTORY

A solid background in the basics also helps Devlin, especially when tackling the double jumps. As a youngster in Ann Arbor, Mich. (she was once a member of the Hockettes synchronized skating team), she passed her fifth figure test and the complete silver dance test.

"I never tested freestyle — they were linked to sixth, seventh and eighth tests then," explained Devlin, who quit skating when she graduated from high school in 1967. "The highest, technically, for me was a double loop. I don't ever remember doing jump combinations as a kid."

Devlin admits, however, that freestyle is her first love.

"I wasn't a big fan of school figures, but I know they were important," she said. "Let's put it this way — I have no concept of a circle!"

So, it's not surprising that her advice to other adult skaters is to "learn the basics — learn good edges and body position, because without that you really can't advance to a higher level. Unless you feel secure on your edges, it will limit you a lot," Devlin said.

## WHAT LIES AHEAD

As a challenge from her coach, Devlin moved up to the championship masters

# The Test

Devlin had to hit a number of tough elements to pass her junior freestyle test. Per the 2001–02 USFSA rulebook, those elements are (Devlin's elements are in parentheses):

- ✓ Three different double jumps, including a double flip
- ✓ Jump combination with two double jumps (double toe-double loop)
- ✓ Jump sequence with a double jump at the end (Axel-half loop-mazurka-double toe)
- ✓ Combination spin (camel, layback, sit/back sit spin, flying spin and layback spin)
- ✓ Flying sit spin and layback
- ✓ Step sequence, footwork

ladies level this year. At the 2002 Eastern Adult Sectional Championships in February she earned a bronze medal, which means she qualified to compete at that level at the U.S. Adult Figure Skating Championships in Ann Arbor this month.

"I'm not putting too much pressure on myself," said Devlin, who won her junior masters III event last year. "I'm just doing it."

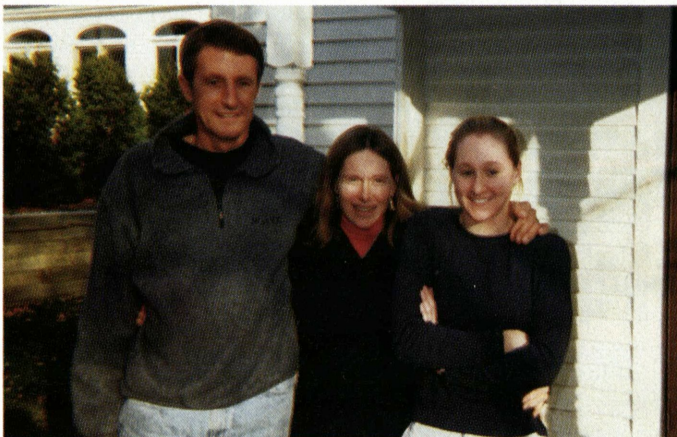
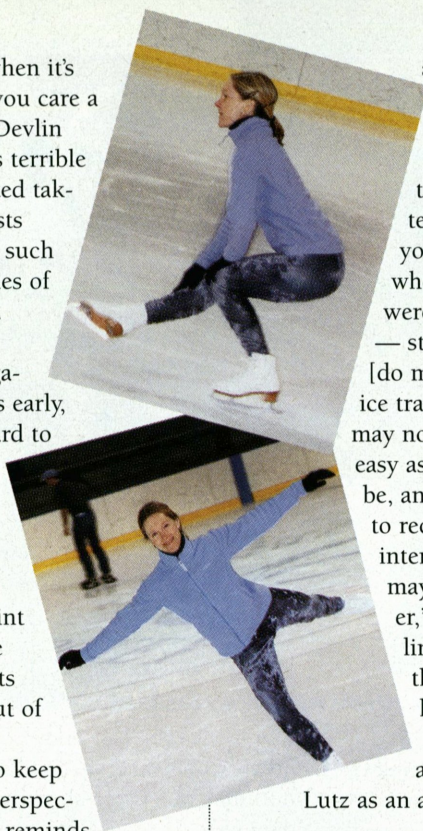
Her biggest challenge, however, lies ahead.

"The real goal I have is to actually finish testing," Devlin said.

That means first passing the senior moves in the field and then senior freestyle test — the highest and the last

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Ann Devlin (middle) with her family — husband, David, and daughter, Sloan.





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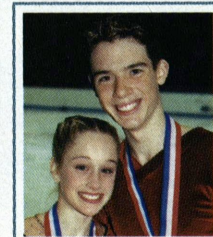
As Seen on TV ...

**What TV series would you most like to star in?**

## SKATING's Top TV Shows

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 Augie Hill: *The Simpsons*  
 David Mitchell: *SportsCenter*  
 Jessica Miller: *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*  
 Kimberly Navarro: *Whose Line Is It Anyway?*  
 Michael Weiss: *Baywatch*  
 Steve Hartsell: *Dark Angel*  
 Molly Quigley: *Spin City*  
 Rusty Fein: *Judge Judy*  
 Sara Wheat: *Sponge Bob*  
 Sima Ganaba: *The Weakest Link*  
 Alissa Czisny: definitely not *Survivor*  
 Andrea Gardiner: *Girlfriends*  
 Jeff Weiss: *Kung Fu: The Legend Continues*  
 ... I know I can take out David Carradine!  
 Jordan Brauning: *C.S.I.*  
 Scott P. Smith: *MacGyver*  
 Ben Okolski: *Titus*

Devin Patrick, Matthew Lind, Justin Dillon  
 Colleen Okolski, Flo Steed ("Phoebe is my idol")  
 I'll be there for you ...  
 These guys would all love to star in  
**F-R-I-E-N-D-S**  
 Larisa Spielberg, Danielle Hartsell, Janey Mayne  
 Evan Lysacek, Kelsey Drewel, Stacey Pensgen



Steven Pottenger  
 would star in *Fresh Prince*, while partner  
 Amy Howerton  
 would like to play  
 on the family show  
*7th Heaven*.

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I'm not a witch, I just play one on TV ...

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## Around the World

**If you could travel to anywhere in the world for vacation, where would you go?**

## SKATING's Vacation Spots

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 Alissa Czisny: Australia  
 Themi Leftheris: Japan  
 Jacqueline Jimenez: Paris or Japan  
 Matt Savoie: Greece  
 Beata Handra & Charles Sinek: New Zealand  
 Evan Lysacek: I've always wanted to travel to Asia. The closest I've come is Chinatown.  
 Yebin Mok: Paris, New York and the Fiji Islands  
 Johnny Weir: Tropical — Aruba or Ibiza; non-tropical — Paris or New York City  
 Molly Quigley: The coast of Spain  
 Flo Steed: Stockholm, Sweden  
 Leo Ungar & Ryan O'Meara: Paris  
 David Mitchell: Egypt  
 Loren Galler-Rabinowitz: Barbados — I've spent half of my life there and wouldn't change that for anything.  
 Jordan Brauning: Monaco  
 Amber Corwin: Prague or Vienna  
 Nicholas Kole: Fiji Islands  
 Scott P. Smith: Scotland  
 Rusty Fein: Easter Island  
 Justin Dillon & Janey Mayne: France  
 Andrea Gardiner: Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Just get me to the beach ...

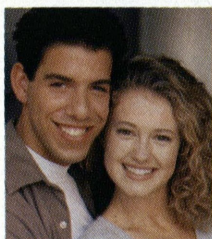
► Anywhere where I can hang out on the beach and sip fruity beverages — Jessica Miller

► Any island in the Caribbean. I love the beach and the sun! — Michael Weiss

► Anywhere tropical — Larisa Spielberg

Australia, to snorkel the Great Barrier Reef!

— Emma Phibbs, Christie Baca —



Kimberly Navarro would like to travel to Spain, while partner Robert Shmalo would like to see Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

## Sun Seekers

Who would like to go to Hawaii?

→ Kelsey Drewel, Augie Hill, Kristen Sheaffer, Stacey Pensgen, Egor Matsipura, Brittany Vise, Steven Pottenger, Amy Howerton, Sima Ganaba, Shanell Noji

**Jamaica, mon!**

Danielle Hartsell  
 Beatrisa Liang

**The Bahamas**

Tiffany Vise  
 Devin Patrick  
 Colleen Okolski

**Switzerland**

Eric Leser  
 Sara Wheat  
 Cheryl Russell  
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 — Matthew Lind

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**Africa**

— Tiffany Scott, Nicholas LaRoche —

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**What skill or talent do you wish you could learn overnight?**

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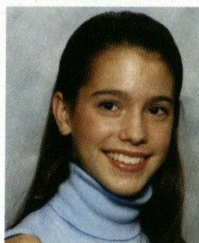
## A Way With Words ...

Kimberly Navarro: *Speaking Spanish ... that sure would help me out with school!*

→ Jessica Joseph, Augie Hill,  
Jessica Miller & Molly Quigley:  
*How to speak other foreign languages*

Emma Phibbs, Matt Savoie  
& Evan Lysacek: *To speak Russian* ←  
(or Chinese — Matt Savoie)

→ Jordan Brauning, Yebin Mok  
& Amy Howerton: *To speak French*



Alissa Czisny wishes she could wake up and be able to play the piano like Beethoven or Mozart — she's been working on it for nine years!

## Two of a kind

Cheryl Russell and partner Kenny Metzger both wish they could learn how to act overnight.



## Ice Moves

To do a backflip on the ice! — Kelsey Drewel

I would learn to do a triple Axel and quads — Kristen Sheaffer

Quad Toe — Nicholas Kole Quint Jumps — Steven Pottenger

Let's see ... triple Axel, quad toe, quad Lutz ... — Rusty Fein

To be able to land my triple Axel — Amber Czisny

## SKATING's Top Talents

Shanell Noji: I would love to learn how to draw. I can't draw anything!

Tiffany Vise: how to surf

Beatrisa Liang: how to drive

Andrea Gardiner: I wish I was an accomplished pianist, besides just playing the violin

Scott P. Smith: Kung Fu

Sara Wheat: strong focus

Charles Sinek: skysurfing

Beata Handra: speedreading

Christie Baca: to become a professional dancer

Eric Leser: chewing with my mouth shut

Egor Matsipura, Ben Okolski & Adriana DeSanctis: snowboarding

Sima Ganaba: how to grow big overnight

Parker Pennington: backflip

Leo Ungar: neurosurgery

Themi Leftheris: pole vaulting

Michael Weiss: golf

Robert Shmalo: platform diving

Loren Galler-Rabinowitz: mastering AP physics

Flo Steed: to ride a bicycle because I never learned

Devin Patrick: to play the piano

Colleen Okolski: motorcross racing

**Keeping a Budget**  
Ryan O'Meara

**To play the guitar**

David Mitchell

Jeff Weiss

Michael McPherson

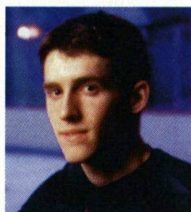
# Food for Thought

**What is your favorite pre-skate meal and post-skate snack?**

Goin' against the Flo ...

I'll have a piece of chocolate about five minutes before I compete, and I have pasta when I am done.

— Flo Steed



Matt Savoie plays it healthy prior to skating with a sandwich and carrots, but after skating he enjoys a Blizzard from Dairy Queen.

## The carbo-loaders

**I'll take pre-skate pasta please:**

Themi Leftheris, Larisa Spielberg, Kelsey Drewel, Emma Phibbs, Jeff Weiss, Lindsey Weber, Robert Shmalo, Steven Pottenger, Evan Lysacek, Steve Hartsell, Danielle Hartsell, Cheryl Russell, Michael Weiss

## The pre-skate meal of champions ...

Who eats a bowl of cereal before they compete?

Eric Leser; Tiffany Scott (Special K); Loren Galler-Rabinowitz (Froot Loops); Adriana DeSanctis; David Mitchell (Cap'n Crunch with a blueberry muffin)

Who gets a **SWEET TOOTH** after they skate?

**Ice cream:** Themi Leftheris, Kelsey Drewel, David Mitchell, Christie Baca, Tiffany Vise, Molly Quigley, Loren Galler-Rabinowitz (Mississippi Mud)

**Cookies:** Michael McPherson, Cheryl Russell, Matthew Lind

**Krispy Kreme donuts:** Themi Leftheris

**A Coke and a chocolate bar:** Augie Hill

**Brownies:** Jessica Miller; **Cheesecake:** Steve Hartsell

**Anything sweet:** Ryan O'Meara

## The most popular post-skate snack: ANYTHING!

Kimberly Navarro  
Larisa Spielberg  
Sara Wheat

"Anything not good for me"

— Nicholas LaRoche

"Anything in close range"

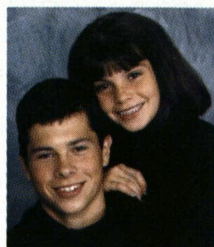
— Robert Shmalo

"Anything I can find"

— Johnny Weir

"What don't I eat?"

— Kristen Sheaffer



Brittany Vise likes a good salad before she skates, while partner Nicholas Kole will take crab legs!

## SKATING's Favorite Snacks

Yebin Mok: pre-skate: Koo Koo Roo's chicken with green beans and creamed spinach — and sometimes sushi

Devin Patrick: pre-skate: anything; post-skate: everything

Jordan Brauning: pre-skate: gyros; post-skate: sushi

Amber & Alissa Czisny: pre-skate: peanut butter and jelly, orange juice and fruit; post-skate: a power bar and juice

Charles Sinek: pre-skate: Nabisco Cream of Rice; post-skate: Spaghettios or Kraft macaroni & cheese

Beata Handra: pre-skate: Metabol II with Vitasoy soy milk; post-skate: Campbell's Chunky New England Clam Chowder

Tiffany Scott: post-skate: Quaker s'mores granola bar

Sara Wheat: post-skate: quesadillas

Justin Dillon: post-skate: nachos

Scott P. Smith: post-skate: a hot dog from 7-Eleven

Leo Ungar: post-skate: lots and lots of pasta and pizza!

Eric Leser: post-skate: T-bone steak

Rusty Fein: pre-skate & post-skate: Powerade and a Powerade bar

Augie Hill: pre-skate: hamburger and fruit juice

Tiffany Vise: pre-skate: sirloin steak with mashed potatoes

Beatrisa Liang: pre-skate: a baked potato or a beef bowl; post-skate: a six-course Chinese meal

Jacqueline Jimenez: pre-skate: cappuccino or a smoothie; post-skate: Vietnamese food

Amy Howerton: pre-skate: pancakes; post-skate: sliced turkey

Kenny Metzger: pre-skate: steak; post-skate: caramel M&M's

Michael Weiss: post-skate: always a celebratory pizza

Parker Pennington: pre-skate: grilled chicken; post-skate: steak or fish

Janey Mayne: post-skate: Swedish fish candy

**Pre-skate: turkey sandwich**

Egor Matsipura,

Michael McPherson,

Kevin O'Keefe

**Pre-skate: bagel**

Amber Corwin, Nicholas

LaRoche, Justin Dillon, Molly

Quigley, Matthew Lind





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# Come Skate With U.S.

## Basic Skills Competitions: The First Steps on the Competition Highway

by Roland Bessette  
Vice-Chair, USFSA Basic Skills Committee

**B**efore organizing a Basic Skills competition, the first and most important step is to not only read the Compete With U.S. mission statement but also follow it. The mission statement reads: *The purpose of the competition is to promote a fun, introductory, competitive experience for the beginning skater.* The following article is a guided tour of the entire competition structure, including competition organization and eligibility.

### ORGANIZATION

There will be many first time Basic Skills competitions throughout the coun-

try. Whether you are a seasoned competition chair or a first-time chair, you will need to familiarize yourself with the rules and procedures of running a USFSA Basic Skills competition. The USFSA Basic Skills Committee is available to help any and all competitions run as smoothly as possible while following the rules and guidelines set forth in the USFSA Rulebook and the Basic Skills competition manual.

Parents, skaters and coaches need to work together to run a successful competition. The average competition takes at least four to five months to plan. If your club or skating school is going to host a competition, remember the best thing any of us can do for the skaters is HELP. Always keep in mind it is better to be part of the solution than part of the problem.

### TIMELINE FOR COMPETITION ORGANIZATION

#### Four months prior to event:

1. Select chair, co-chair and treasurer.
2. Determine dates and contact rink manager.
3. Create announcement.
4. Apply for approval of Basic Skills competition and Basic Skills approval number.
5. Apply for USFSA sanction if offering USFSA events (Pre-juvenile and above).
6. Formulate initial budget — particularly the source of funding for printing and mailing (needed up front).

#### Three months prior to event:

1. Check on respective approvals, if not already received.
2. Invite judges and officials.
3. Estimate number of medals/ribbons needed.
4. Contact vendors regarding availability and lead time necessary for ordering.
5. Make contacts with vendors, inform them of competition dates and schedules, and inquire if they wish to commit to your event.

#### Two months prior to event:

1. Send announcement and entry forms out to competitors.
2. Host a meeting with committee people.

3. Make all banking arrangements.
4. "Sell" the competition through members and instructors at your rink.
5. Solicit any competition sponsors/free gifts.

#### Four to five weeks prior to event:

1. Entry deadline
2. At closing date of entries, work quickly to set up groups and schedule, which will include ice makes and warm-up times.
3. Gather together program materials.
4. Order medals and ribbons.
5. Order competitor packet materials.

#### Two weeks prior to event:

1. Order the flowers.
2. Coordinate food and beverage needs.
3. Contact vendors and collect information regarding their needs.
4. Mail individual skating times with practice schedule to competitors.
5. Add information regarding general competition protocol.
6. Send judges commitment confirmation along with judges schedule.
7. Send accounting: (a) announcement, (b) listing of groups, (c) judges schedule.

#### One week prior to event:

1. Update rink manager on needs for competition — do a "walk-through" if possible.
2. Send out media release.
3. Be sure all competitor packet materials have arrived — begin filling packets.
4. Finish program contents and send to printer. If doing "in house," this can wait until the day before competition.

#### One day prior to event:

1. Set up all areas at the arena.
2. Finish filling competitor packets.
3. Finish assembling programs if done "in house," or see that they have been delivered from the printer.
4. Sort out awards and decide how they will be handled.

#### Day of event:

See that you have good ice, music, announcers, skaters, and start on time! Good luck — make it a fun day for all! Keep smiling!



## ELIGIBILITY

### What the Compete With U.S. manual says:

Basic Skills competitions are open to ALL skaters who are current eligible (ER 1.00) members of either the Chevy/U.S. Figure Skating Basic Skills Program and/or are full members of the USFSA. To be eligible, skaters must have submitted a USFSA membership application or be a member in good standing. Skaters who have passed no higher than the preliminary moves in the field, preliminary free skating, preliminary dance or adult bronze free skating tests and are currently enrolled in either a USFSA Basic Skills Program or are full USFSA members are eligible to compete. Eligibility will be based on skill level as of the designated closing date for entries. ALL BASIC SKILLS SKATERS, LEVELS SNOW-PLOW SAM THROUGH BASIC 8 MUST SKATE AT THEIR HIGHEST LEVEL PASSED. Skaters in other events may skate at their highest level passed or one level higher but not both levels.

*Please note: If a skater competes in a nonqualifying competition in a "beginner or no test" category, then that skater must compete at the equivalent or higher level in a Basic Skills approved competition.*

### What does it all mean?

It means that we are protecting the integrity of the Basic Skills competitions. There are two important elements of the eligibility statement.

The first element is that each skater must be a member of the USFSA. They may secure their membership as a full member or as a Basic Skills member. These memberships may be acquired through a full member club or a registered Basic Skills school. Without this membership, skaters will not be allowed to compete in any of the USFSA approved Basic Skills competitions.

The second element is the level skaters are allowed to enter. In order to try and prevent "sandbagging," the USFSA has mandated that all lower-level skaters are required to skate only at their highest level passed. If a skater is good enough to compete at the higher level, he/she should be able to pass that level in the lower categories. What all the parents, skaters and coaches must remember is that this is a Basic Skills competition. Remember the mission statement and follow it.

## APPROVALS AND PROCEDURES

### What the rulebook says:

CR 91.01. A USFSA sanction is not required for a Compete With U.S. competition. However, an approval number obtained from the appointed Basic Skills representative, Basic Skills Committee chair or USFSA Director of Developmental Programs is required.

CR 91.02. Skaters who have passed no higher than the preliminary free skating, preliminary dance or adult bronze free skating tests may skate in a Compete With U.S. competition. No USFSA sanction will be required. However, an approval number is required from the appointed Basic Skills representative, Basic Skills Committee chair or the USFSA Director of Developmental Programs.

CR 91.03. When Compete With U.S. competitions are held in conjunction with other nonqualifying competitions, a sanction must be obtained from the USFSA. In addition, an approval number must be obtained from the appointed Basic Skills representative, Basic Skills Committee chair or the USFSA Director of Developmental Programs.

CR 92.01. For all Compete With U.S. competitions, a copy of the announcement and an approval request shall be sent to the appointed representative for approval and issuance of a Basic Skills approval number 30 days prior to the release of the competition announcement to the public. The approval is to be publicly displayed from the time of receipt to completion of the competition.

### What does it all mean?

In the simplest terms, it means that all USFSA Basic Skills competitions must be approved by your Basic Skills Committee Area Representative prior to mailing the applications to the skating public. The area representatives are listed in the official USFSA directory and are posted on the USFSA web site ([www.usfsa.org](http://www.usfsa.org)).

What is the difference between an approval and a sanction? Again, keeping it as simple as possible, a competition sanction is required for any competition where official USFSA judges are required to officiate the competition. A Basic Skills competition does not require official USFSA judges — they are only recommended. If a Basic Skills competition was included as part of a regular compe-

tion, then the host club would need both a sanction and an approval.

## COMPETE WITH U.S. SUMMARY FOR SKATERS, PARENTS AND COACHES

Please take the time to read the entire competition application before sending it to the host club.

The competition is open to ALL skaters who are current members of either the USFSA Basic Skills Program and/or are full members of the USFSA.

Skaters who have passed no higher than the preliminary free skating, preliminary moves in the field, preliminary dance or adult bronze free skating tests are eligible to compete. Eligibility will be based on skill level as of the designated closing date for entries.

ALL SNOWPLOW SAM SKATERS THROUGH BASIC 8 MUST SKATE AT THEIR HIGHEST LEVEL PASSED.

Skaters in other events may skate at their highest level passed or one level higher but not both levels.

If a skater competes in a nonqualifying competition (this includes all non-Basic Skills competitions, except synchronized competitions) in a "beginner or no test" category, then that skater must compete at the equivalent or higher level in a Basic Skills approved competition. The skater would have to compete in either Beginner A/B or higher.

Compete With U.S. competitions require three judges, not related to the competitor, for each event. Judges may be any official USFSA or Skate Canada judge, or any qualified eligible or ineligible person in skating who is a USFSA member and/or Basic Skills member appointed by the organization conducting the Compete With U.S. competition and who is at least 16 years of age. For Compete With U.S. competitions, all judges and other officials shall be approved by the member club or other organization sponsoring and conducting the competition.

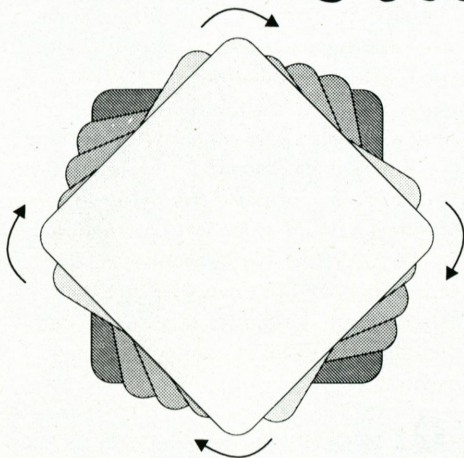
All standard events must comply with the Compete With U.S. manual. Each competition has the option to hold some or all of the events. There is also the flexibility to hold new, creative events.

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# Kids' Questions

## Hey Jenny!

2002 Four Continents champion Jenny Kirk answers your toughest questions! The response to Kids' Questions continues to be impressive, so keep those questions and photos coming.

*Editor's Note: "Kids' Questions" is a regular feature in SKATING magazine, so check back next month for Stephanie Kalesavich and Aaron Parchem's answers to your questions. Kids' Questions will take a break for the summer issues, but check a future issue to see who the next star will be to answer your questions!*

**Q:** How old were you when you started to skate? When you first started skating, did you want to go for the Olympics, or were you just skating for fun and you progressed from there? Deanna Johnson, 7, Everett, Mass.; Tara, 16, Alpena, Mich.

**JK:** Before I started skating lessons, I was a pretty serious gymnast. Any dreams up until that point in my life of going to the Olympics were always associated with my gymnastics. After my ninth birthday, I decided that gymnastics was getting too dangerous for me. So, my mom decided to sign me up for figure skating lessons because I live in New England, and she figured I would like to know how to at least skate around the rink! I immediately loved skating! I found that skating combined the athletics from the gymnastics that I had taken so much of and the artistry from all the ballet classes. From there I entered local competitions, and the rest, I guess, is history!

**Q:** What does your daily schedule consist of, and how long do you train each day? Devin Miller, 11, and Lanna Gallo, 13, Delaware

**JK:** Monday through Friday I live on Cape Cod, and I go to Harwich High School from 7:30 until 11:00 each morning. Then I drive to the rink where I warm up for about an hour and begin skating at 12:10 p.m. I skate three hourlong sessions in a row and finish around 3:30 p.m. A couple of days a week I have a workout session with my strength coach after skating, and then I go home and start my homework!

**Q:** What is your most memorable skating moment? Danielle Barnet, 15, Wolcott, Conn.

**JK:** Wow, this is a tough one! Of course, I have so many memories in my head from winning competitions and standing on top of the podium. However, probably the most memorable moment was when I finished my short program last year at the U.S.

Championships in Boston. The whole week I had to deal with pressure from the media because the U.S. Championships were in my hometown, and it had gotten to the point where it was a little bit overwhelming. To top it off, I had to skate my short right after Michelle Kwan and Sarah Hughes, who each got standing ovations. I was really nervous because short programs are never that fun, and I knew I had to nail it! I just have the best memory of finishing my program, watching the people in the crowd stand up and getting this total rush from skating so well. A lot of times if I'm having a hard time during practice I think of that moment, and it makes me motivated to train.

**Q:** Congrats on your win at Four Continents! Since you didn't go to the Olympics, how did you use that time, and

what are your goals for next year? How will your experience this year affect your practicing and your competitions? Stacy, 16, Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

**JK:** Thank you! After Four Continents, I took a little break from skating. I spent time resting my body and getting caught up on all my schoolwork. After taking time off I came back to the ice, and I got a new show program and started working on different elements that I want to put in my programs for next season. My goals for next year are to do well internationally and make the World Team. I feel like winning Four Continents has made me want to train harder for next season and has given me a lot of confidence in my skating.

**Q:** What is it like training with such a famous coach? Kara Francavillo, 11, Glen Rock, N.J.

**JK:** I have been very fortunate to have had Evy and Mary Scotvold as my coaches. I have learned so much from both of them. They have given me a lot of knowledge on what it is like to be a skater at a top level because of their experience with coaching many other successful skaters.

**Q:** What is your favorite part of your long program in 2002? Alan, 10, Fort Myers, Fla.

**JK:** My favorite part from my long program, I would have to say, is my footwork at the end. I really like how the music builds, and at this point in my program I can always start to feel the excitement from the audience. Also, the only other jump I have left in my program is a triple Salchow so I know all I have to do is hold on and enjoy the end of my program.

**Q:** Can you give me any advice or tips on landing a double Axel? I loved your "Puttin' on the Ritz" program. Kaitlin, 14, Lincoln, Neb.

**JK:** Thank you! Well, I think a lot of people would agree with me when I say





the double Axel is probably one of the hardest jumps you will ever have to learn! One thing you should try is if there are off-ice mats in your rink, practice the jump off the ice everyday. This will get your body into the feeling of the 2 1/2 rotations. If you've mastered that, then put two-pound weights on each of your ankles and practice it this way. Just remember to always be careful and be patient!

**Q:** When competing in a big competition like the U.S. Championships, what do you think about when you're on the ice? Alynn Amelia, 12, Yarmouth, Mass.

**JK:** One of the most helpful tips on competing that I have ever learned is not to think while I'm skating. I usually try to completely clear my head before my program begins and then just let my body do what it has been trained to do. I never like to think before I go into my jumps, but sometimes during my choreography I think about how cool it is that I'm performing in front of so many people!

**Q:** You travel all over the world to places that you've never been before. How do you prepare yourself for your trips and the conditions you might encounter? Do you enjoy traveling? Bernadette, 10, West Bahlou, Kan.

**JK:** I love traveling to different cities within the U.S. and various countries. Although, sometimes it's tough because you can never really prepare for what you might encounter when you arrive at certain places. I think the hardest part of traveling for me is knowing what type of weather to pack for! For example, when I went to L.A. for the U.S. Championships, it was so warm it felt like summer. I couldn't believe that I was walking around outside in a tank top when it was 30 degrees back at home! Then, a week later I went to Korea where the rink was freezing, and I had to deal with a mixed bag of

weather. I think it's important to keep an open mind when traveling and just take what you can from the experience!

**Q:** What are your goals on ice and off ice in four years? If college is in your mind, what are you going to major in?

Victoria Cai, 12, Millis, Mass.

**JK:** I've decided that I am going to hold off on college applications for at least another year. It's been tough this last year in keeping up with school and skating, and I've decided that I want to give 100% to my training the next four years. My goal for next year is to make the World Team and do really well internationally. I think winning Four Continents has really made me hungry to begin next season and start competing!

**Q:** I think you have the sweetest attitude and a great perspective on skating — I admire you a lot for that. How do you manage to keep such a positive attitude after all you've been through? How did the loss of your mother affect your skating, and how did you stay motivated afterwards? Julia Lee, 14, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Gracie, 11, New York; and Jamie, 16, Tucson, Ariz.

**JK:** First of all, thank you so much! This past year has been a lot harder for me than I think a lot of people really ever knew about. I think when my mom got sick, I didn't ever want to think about it or how bad it was. Somewhere in the back of my head, I believed that things were going to go back to normal, and I didn't need to worry about her not ever

being with me. Since she's passed away, the hardest part of not having her around is going to competitions and not being able to share my experiences with her. I wouldn't have ever been able to get through this past year without the support of my friends and family. They are really what kept me going, and I will never be able to thank them enough!

**Q:** Do you ever get nervous? If so, what do you do to calm yourself down, and how do you handle your nerves? Kayley, 12, Waterloo, Iowa

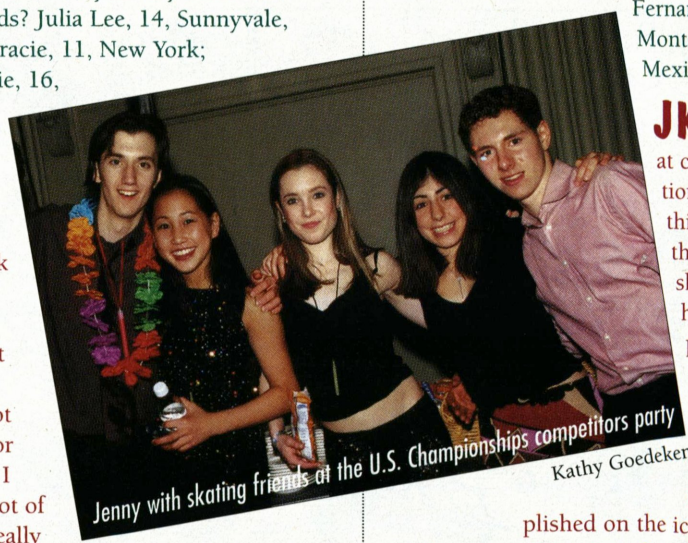
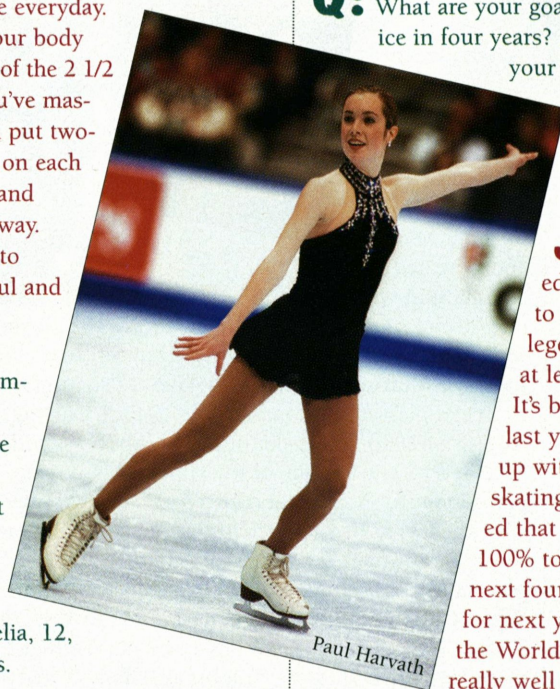
**JK:** I always get nervous! I think it's almost essential to get at least a little bit nervous before a competition because it's your mind's way of telling your body that this is important, and now is the time when it counts! Usually, if I compete at night, I like to spend the day with friends thinking about other things totally outside of skating. I've learned that once you get to the rink then it's time to think about skating, but off the ice it's important to think about other things or else you'll drive yourself crazy! Usually right before I get on the ice to compete I run through my program a bazillion times in my head, and I cut it down into sections. This helps me to pace myself and visualize myself skating a clean program over and over again.

**Q:** How does it feel when you are competing with the best skaters and you realize that you are the champion? Luisa Fernanda Vela Montaudon, 12, Mexico City

**JK:** Usually at competitions I don't think about the other skaters I have competed against, I just focus on what I have accomplished on the ice. Winning

a major competition is indescribable! It's the best feeling when you finally realize that all the hard work in practice has paid off.

Thanks Jenny!



Jenny with skating friends at the U.S. Championships competitors party  
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# Kid Spotlight

## Meet Samantha Dardas

**Age:** 11

**Hometown:** Auburn, Mich.

**Club:** Midland Figure Skating Club

**Skating level:** Pre-juvenile freestyle/intermediate moves

**How long I've been skating:** I started skating when I was 7 years old. My younger brother begged my mom for skating lessons so that he could play hockey. A new skating rink had just opened across the street from our old house. However, the first day on the ice he changed his mind, and my mom asked if I would like to join the Snowplow Sam class he was in since she had prepaid. I absolutely loved it and even did another session of Snowplow Sam. I started private lessons soon after and tested for juvenile level in November 2001.

**How often I skate:** I skate everyday except on Tuesday when I sew with my grandmother.

**Favorite skaters:** My favorite skater is Sasha Cohen. We have many things in common. She started skating when she was 7 and started out as a gymnast. We both enjoy drawing and designing outfits.

**Favorite jumps/moves:** I really like doing jumps because you feel like you're flying. My favorite jumps are the double Lutz and double Axel. My favorite spins are the Biellmann and the

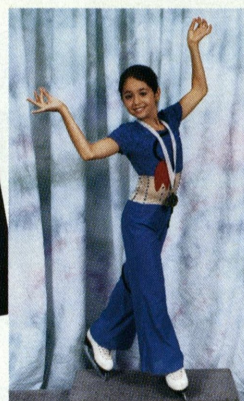
illusion. My coach and I created the

Sammi Spin where I grab the toe pick of my right boot and stretch so my chest is farther forward than my leg. I can't wait to try it out in a competition!

**Favorite skating moment:** My favorite skating moment (and I've been blessed with many) was in East Lansing, Mich., in August of 2000. I was skating to Pocahontas, and my headband fell off during one of my spins. This was my first competition with my new (and current) coaches. I felt somewhat silly after what had happened on the ice, but I was so excited when I went to check the results and had received second place and my first medal! (see photo, above left)

**What I like about skating:** I absolutely love skating and have since my first lesson. My mom and dad joke that they should just move my bed to the rink because I'm always there!

**What else you should know about me:** I love animals and plan to be a zoologist when I grow up. I love to draw and enjoy sewing with my grandmother, which I have done since I was 5. I ride horses and enjoy working with animals. I have two cats and a salamander named I.T.



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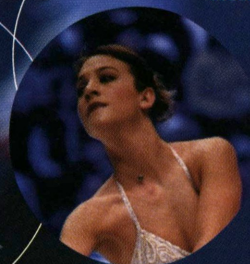
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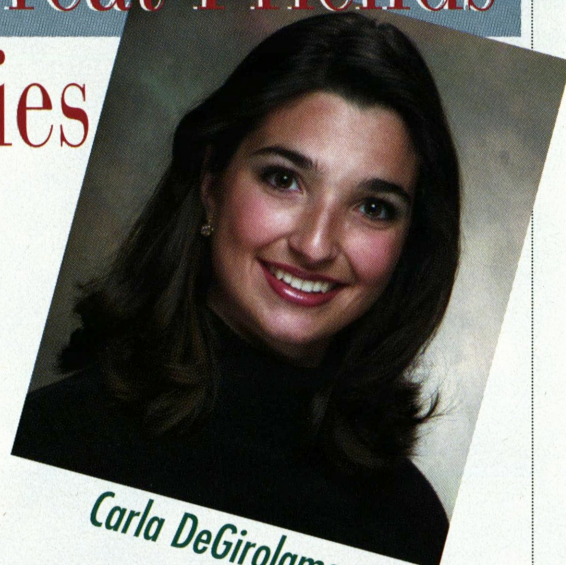
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# Good Experiences, Great Friends and Lifelong Memories

**SKATING** magazine and Director of Synchronized Skating and Collegiate Programs Kelly Hodge recently conducted an essay contest among members of the USFSA synchronized skating teams who had international assignments this year. Athletes wrote about their experiences with synchronized team skating and how international assignments have helped improve team cohesiveness. Miami University senior Carla DeGirolamo, an accounting and marketing major and USFSA double gold medalist (dance and MIF), was the winner. This is her story.



*Carla DeGirolamo*

Synchronized skating has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember. Now in my 11th season, I have seen this sport evolve over the years from “precision skating” to synchronized team skating. It’s funny to think back to the early 1990s when marching crossovers were the thing to do, and fluorescent dresses and team warm-ups flooded the stands. Triangle and box intersections were unheard of, and no one had even thought of doing a back lunge intersection!

Throughout the years, the sport has evolved dramatically with the senior division going from 32, to 24, and now 20 athletes. Costumes are now elegant, and programs are jam-packed with intricate and difficult maneuvers all performed with unbelievable speed and flow.

I have dedicated so much of my life to this sport that it has become a part of my identity. Throughout my years in school, I have always been known as “the skater.” To this day, when I encounter someone that I haven’t seen in years, the first thing they always ask me is if I am still skating. I, of course, am proud to say, “Yes!”

I have been a member of the Miami University varsity synchronized skating team for the past four years. I consider myself very fortunate because I have been given the chance to live out my childhood dream ... to be on the Miami team! If anyone would have told me when I was 12 years old that I would be here [at Miami] today, [and] also a member of synchronized skating’s “Team USA,” I never would have believed it! My experience has been so much more than I could ever

have asked for when I was that wide-eyed kid who looked up to the older skaters.

Throughout my 11 years of skating on a synchronized team, I have learned an expanse of lessons that will be of great value throughout the rest of my life. First, teamwork is not only vital to success in synchronized skating, but it is also important outside the ice rink. Being a member of a team with 23 other people who have 23 different backgrounds, skating skills, life experiences and personalities is certainly not an easy task, but for synchronized skaters, it is a necessity. We have to mold 24 people into one unit, doing exactly the same thing at exactly the same time — an amazing concept when you think about it — but that’s what we do everyday. Trust, patience, cooperation, hard work and passion are some of the qualities that this type of teamwork helps synchronized skaters to acquire — all essentials in meeting our goals.

The importance of good time management is another thing I have learned from my years of synchronized skating, especially from being a college athlete. I have learned that planning ahead is essential so that you don’t get behind in your work. Some people think that I have had to give certain things up to be a serious synchronized skater, but I don’t look at it that way at all. I have had amazing experiences and opportunities given to me, things that many people never get to experience in their whole lives. Honestly, I just love to skate, and that’s why I am still here ... everything else has been a wonderful bonus.

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*DeGirolamo and Miami teammates at the 2001 Prague Cup*

years as a member of a team, the things that I will have forever, are the friendships and the memories that I have made along the way. Skating with 23 of your closest friends and being able to share the happy times and lean on them in the hard times is just such an amazing experience! Skating on a college team, we each have only four years to skate, and it is always sad when each class graduates. But we all still keep in touch, and when we do get together it is as though nothing has changed. One of the up-sides to skating in college is that we add new members to our "family" every year ... we always joke around that sooner or later, wherever we go there will be a Miami alum to visit!

## MEMORIES

I have so many great memories from synchronized skating, but there are a few that definitely stand out in my mind.

First, a season at Miami would not be complete without a travel fiasco ... it seems to have become a tradition! For instance, my freshman year we were on our way to the airport headed to Toronto, Canada, for our international assignment when we got caught in a blizzard on the highway for three hours. Needless to say we missed our flight and had to catch one the next morning. Then, my sophomore year, we were headed to Helsinki, Finland, for the Finlandia Cup competition. This time we made it to the airport on time only to find out that our flight had been canceled! We did find another flight and arrived in Helsinki on time, but our luggage did not! Finally, last year, continuing the tradition, some of our luggage was lost en route to Prague, but luckily it arrived the next day.

I have many special memories from being a member on an international team and representing the United States all over the world. I love being able to wear the red, white and blue as a member of Team USA. I like to travel abroad with the other U.S. teams and get to know them, instead of just knowing of them.

One of my favorite memories of an international competition is when we competed in the Prague Cup last year and took first place. It is so special to me because it was Miami's first international gold medal and also because we were able to achieve this victory for the United States. I remember feeling such a sense of pride when they raised our flag, and we sang the national anthem — a cappella! Competing at the World Championships was also such a great honor and so much fun!

But to date, my most treasured memory is when we won the 1999 U.S. Synchronized Team Skating Championships. Words cannot describe what a wonderful

## About the Author

*Carla DeGirolamo is a four-year letterwinner on Miami University's varsity synchronized skating team. During her time on the team, Miami has won four medals at the U.S. Synchronized Team Skating Championships — one gold, two silvers and a bronze. She was also with the team in its first appearance at the World Synchronized Skating Championships last year. Miami finished ninth. DeGirolamo was Miami's rookie of the year in 1999 and has been a team captain the last two years.*

*She will stay at Miami for a fifth year to finish up her double major in accounting and marketing. Although she cannot compete on the Miami team next year due to NCAA regulations, she plans to be the team's "biggest cheerleader." In the future, DeGirolamo hopes to stay involved with skating and possibly be a coach or a judge someday.*

feeling it was to be the best team in the United States, and I will never forget it as long as I live!

I have been honored to represent Miami University and the U.S. Figure Skating Association for the past four years. It has been an amazing experience and one I will treasure forever. This sport has been a part of my life for a long time, and after my final season as an athlete, I hope that I will someday be able to give something back to the institutions that have given me so much.

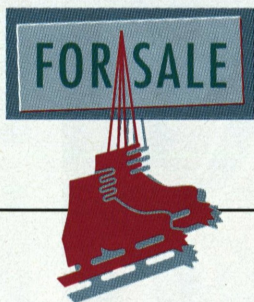
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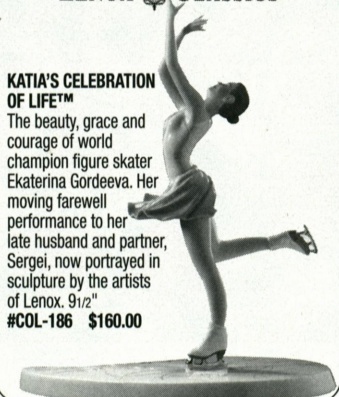
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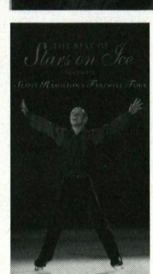
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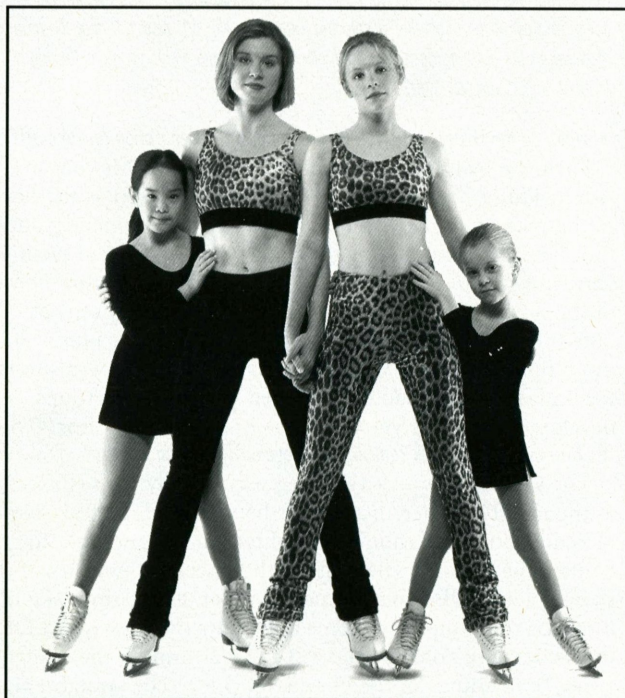


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# How'd You Do That Quadruple Toe?—Part 2

In this continuing series, **SKATING** finishes its look at the quadruple toe loop. It is hoped that this information will help coaches better teach this jump to their skaters.

by Deborah King, Sarah Smith, Kathy Casey

Part 2 of this series on the quadruple toe loop presents an analysis of the techniques used by four senior men performing quads during the 2000–01 competitive season. The relationships between the skaters' techniques with both jump height and rotational velocity are discussed. Refer to part 1 of this series for basic characteristics of the quad toes and the November 2001 issue of **SKATING** for definitions of terms.

## TECHNIQUE ANALYSIS

### ► How did the skaters get the rotations they needed for the jumps?

Skaters need to generate rotational (angular) momentum for the jump while they are still on the ice. The skaters' rotational momentum will be maintained during the flight phase of the jump, allowing the necessary rotations in the air to be completed. The skaters control the speed of rotation by adjusting their body positions (moment of inertia).

In the quadruple toe loops, the skaters began to bring their arms and legs in toward their bodies before their left toe pick entered the ice (Figure 1). At the instant of take-off, they were already in a fairly tight body position and continued to bring their arms and legs into their bodies quickly until they reached their tightest rotating position (decreasing their moments of inertia). Thus the speed of rotation of the skaters was increasing while they were still on the ice and continued to increase while in the air. The tightest body position was then held until they began to check out just before landing.

### Moment of inertia for a successful and unsuccessful quad toe loop

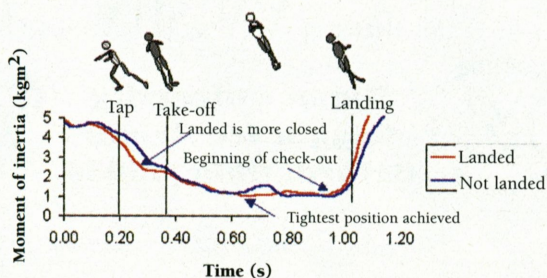


Figure 1. Moment of inertia about a longitudinal axis through the trunk for a landed and not landed quad toe loop. Notice that the not landed jump is more open (larger moment of inertia) at take-off and for the first part of the jump.

### ► How do skaters' body segments contribute to developing rotational velocity?

While on the ice, the skaters' arm, leg and trunk movements generate forces against the ice that enable the skaters to develop rotational momentum for the jump. Rotational momentum was created prior to toe pick during the skaters' three-turn approach. Between toe pick and take-off, the shoulders (which were initially less rotated than the hips at tap) turned faster than the

hips so that the shoulders had rotated past the hips by take-off (Part 1). At this time, the skaters were pulling the arms in toward the body decreasing the moment of inertia (notice the right arm in Figure 2). The turning of the shoulders, pulling in of the arms and positioning of the glide (right) leg parallel to the take-off (left) leg were influential in increasing the rotational speeds of the skaters between toe pick and take-off (Figure 2).

In the landed jumps, the skaters typically had smaller moments of inertia from toe pick all the way through to landing. The shorter (but not too short) pick distances and proper free (right) leg positions at take-off contributed to the smaller moments of inertia, which made it easier for the skaters to obtain tight rotating positions quickly after take-off.

### Rotational velocity of skaters and moments of inertia of arms and legs

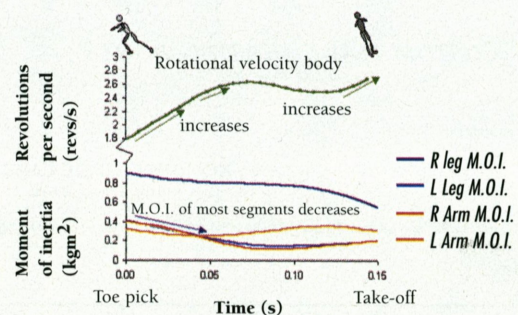


Figure 2. Rotational velocity (speed of rotation) of a skater during press up (from toe pick to take-off) along with the moments of inertia of arms and legs about a longitudinal axis through the trunk. The rotational velocity increases as the skater turns 199 degrees on the ice prior to take-off. Notice that the moments of inertia of the right arm and left leg decrease most at the beginning (increasing rotational velocity). Also note that the moment of inertia of the right leg decreases gradually throughout the whole phase as this leg is brought next to the pick (left) leg.

### ► When do the skaters generate vertical velocity in preparation for take-off?

For most skaters, their centers of mass (COMs) began to rise just after toe pick (Figure 3). This occurred as the knee of the gliding (right) leg began to straighten (extend), and the skaters pressed up off the pick. The skaters had positive vertical velocities (upward speed) through this entire phase of the jump. Greater vertical velocity (upward speed) at take-off results in steeper take-off angles, higher jumps and more time in the air. Vertical velocity at take-off was similar for both the landed and not landed jumps. Both groups developed sufficient velocity to be in the air for at least 0.63s.

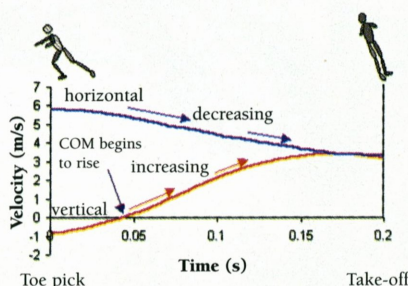
### ► How does the toe pick contribute to developing vertical velocity?

The knee of the pick (left) leg was slightly bent (flexed) at the tap. This knee then either bent (flexed) slightly more or remained fixed prior to straightening (extending). To control the bending (flexing) of the knee, the muscles of the skaters' left thigh (quadriceps) contract, generating take-off force for the jump. This force augments the downward force the skaters are applying against the ice through the straightening (extending) of the glide (right) leg. The straightening of the glide leg is followed by a quick extension (straightening) of the pick (left) leg that further increases the skaters'



### Vertical and horizontal velocities of COM from toe pick to take-off

**Figure 3.** Vertical and horizontal velocity of a skater from the instant of toe pick to take-off for a quad toe loop. Notice that for this particular jump, the center of mass (COM) does not start to rise (positive vertical velocity) until a few hundredths of a second after toe pick due to slight bending of the pick leg before pressing up for take-off (refer to Figure 4).



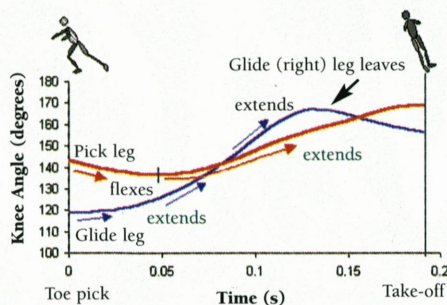
downward force (Figure 4). Thus during this phase, power strength and timing are important. As approach speed increases, the easier it is for the skater to develop large forces as the pick enters the ice; however, the approach speed must be kept under control.

#### ► How do the arms and glide (right) leg of the skaters contribute to developing vertical velocity?

During take-off, the contributions of the arms and glide (right) leg to the heights of the skaters' jumps were minimal. In landed jumps, only an average of 2.2% of the vertical momentum of the skaters came from the relative contributions of the arms and free leg. Recall that the glide (right) leg was brought to a position parallel to the take-off leg, not up and through. In not landed jumps, the arms and free leg had a slightly higher contribution (4.3%). Thus, in landed quad toe loops, the skaters used little upward drive of the arms and free (right) leg to obtain height, but rather used these limbs to develop rotational speed.

### Knee flexion angles from toe pick to take-off

**Figure 4.** Knee flexion angles for the pick (left) leg and glide (right) leg for a landed quadruple toe loop. The knee angles are plotted from the instant of toe pick to take-off. Note that the glide leg leaves the ice before the tap leg.



#### ► How does the toe pick affect the skaters' horizontal velocities?

When the tap entered the ice, the skaters' horizontal velocities (forward speed) decreased due to the backward force of the pick slowing the skater. Figure 3 illustrates the increase in vertical velocity (upward speed) and the decrease in horizontal velocity that occurs from toe pick to take-off.

#### ► What did the skaters do to carry speed out of the jump?

As mentioned previously, the horizontal velocity (forward speed) of the skaters slowed from toe pick to take-off. To optimize both horizontal velocity (needed to carry speed out of the jump) and vertical velocity (upward speed) for take-off, skaters should benefit from a controlled fast approach. Excessive speed that disrupts the rhythm and timing of the jump, however, is detrimental.

## CONCLUSIONS FOR PART 1 AND 2

The purpose of analyzing the quadruple toe loop was to

determine important features of the jump that may help coaches to teach this difficult jump to elite skaters. Based on the jumps that were studied, the following factors appear to be important aspects of successful jumps:

**1. Controlled fast approach.** Vertical velocity (upward speed) was generated after the left toe pick entered the ice, and the skater pressed up with both legs for take-off. More speed can be converted in the upward direction with a controlled fast approach. A controlled fast approach also helps ensure that the skater carries adequate horizontal (forward) speed through the jump to the landing. Quadruple toe loops typically have a slightly slower approach speed than triple toe loops.

**2. Appropriate body position at the time the toe pick enters the ice.** For landed quads, the knee of the glide (right) leg was bent (flexed) with the skaters hips rotated on average 45 degrees into the jump. The shoulders were not as open as the hips. The pick occurred behind the right hip on a slightly bent knee on average 30 inches behind the glide (right) foot. The shorter (but not too short) pick distance reduced the skaters' moments of inertia allowing them to generate a greater rotational speed on the ice in preparation for take-off.

**3. Appropriate body movement and arm positioning.** The arms were pulling in by the time of toe pick, increasing the skater's rotational speed well before take-off. As the skater pressed up off the pick, the shoulders rotated faster than the hips so that the shoulders were ahead of the hips at take-off. Simultaneously, the free (right) leg was brought to a position just parallel to the take-off (left) leg, further contributing to an increase in rotational speed at take-off. Vertical velocity came primarily from extension of the legs pressing against the ice, whereas the arms and free leg (once off the ice) contributed primarily to the rotational speed.

**4. Appropriate control of body position and rotation speed in the air.** Despite the tight (closed) body positions at take-off, the skaters continued to decrease their moments of inertia (closed position) in the air in order to increase rotation speed. Their tightest body position was held until just before landing. A quick, strong check out is necessary.

## COACH'S SUMMARY

Speed at toe pick	12.1 mph
Rotation of hips at toe pick	45 degrees
Toe pick distance	30 inches
Toe pick location	Behind the right hip
Speed at take-off	7.6 mph
Rotation of hips at take-off	199 degrees
Lean of body at take-off	19 degrees backwards
Angle of take-off	43 degrees
Jump height	18.4 inches
Time in the air	0.642 s
Maximum rotation speed	5.27 rev/s

Rotation is the key to the quad and must be initiated early. The arms and legs must pull in sooner, the rotations must be faster, and the arms and legs must stay in longer as compared to a triple. Specifically, the right arm starts coming in prior to toe pick and is almost in by take-off. The free leg (right) attains a position parallel to the take-off leg (left) at take-off and does not move up and through as in the Axel. Height comes from pressing up off of both legs.

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Savoie won the short program. He did his elements, but he wasn't really confident on the jumps. His spins still were the best of the field.

"I wasn't really happy with [the program] — it was messy," Savoie said. "But at least I stood up on everything and ended up well. [On] all the jumps, I struggled with the landings, and that was pretty obvious. I was pretty happy with my presentation, but the jumps could have been much stronger."

The food poisoning really affected him in the free skate. Savoie doubled the Salchow as well as his second Axel and fell on the Lutz at the end. He landed four clean triples, but it wasn't enough to stay in the top three.

Weir would have needed more speed and attack in his programs to finish on the podium. The judges had him third in the short program after he messed up the triple flip.

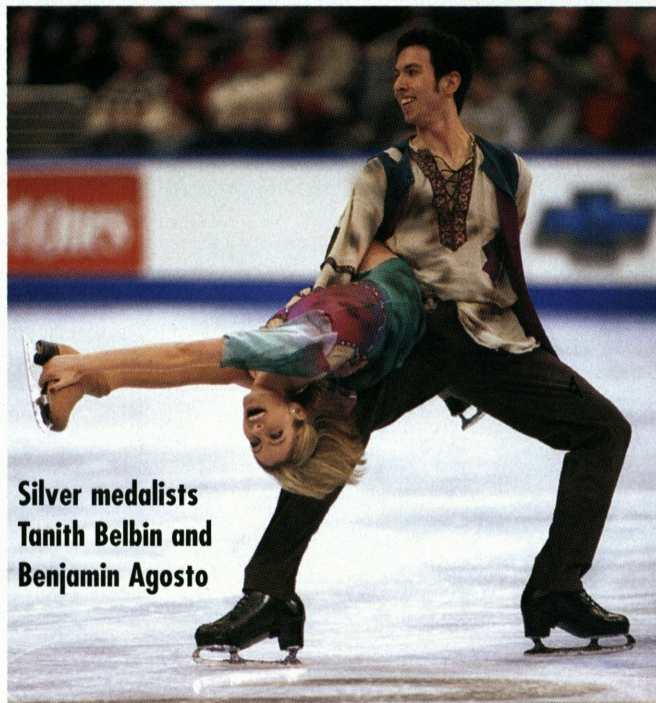
"I don't know. I was just a little tentative on it, and I switched some edges going into it," Weir said about the mistake. "Overall, I think the program was a little shaky. I was a little tired. [The U.S. Championships] were last week. I was pleased that I went out and didn't fall all over the ice, I guess."

Weir has a very nice free skate to music from Chinese movies, but he failed to complete a clean triple Axel. This mistake turned out to be costly, because the 2001 World Junior champion slipped to fourth overall, although he hit six other

triples and had excellent spins.

Derrick Delmore was gutsy — he attempted the quad Salchow in the short program and almost had it. He crashed on the quad Salchow in the free skate and made some other errors to finish 10th overall.

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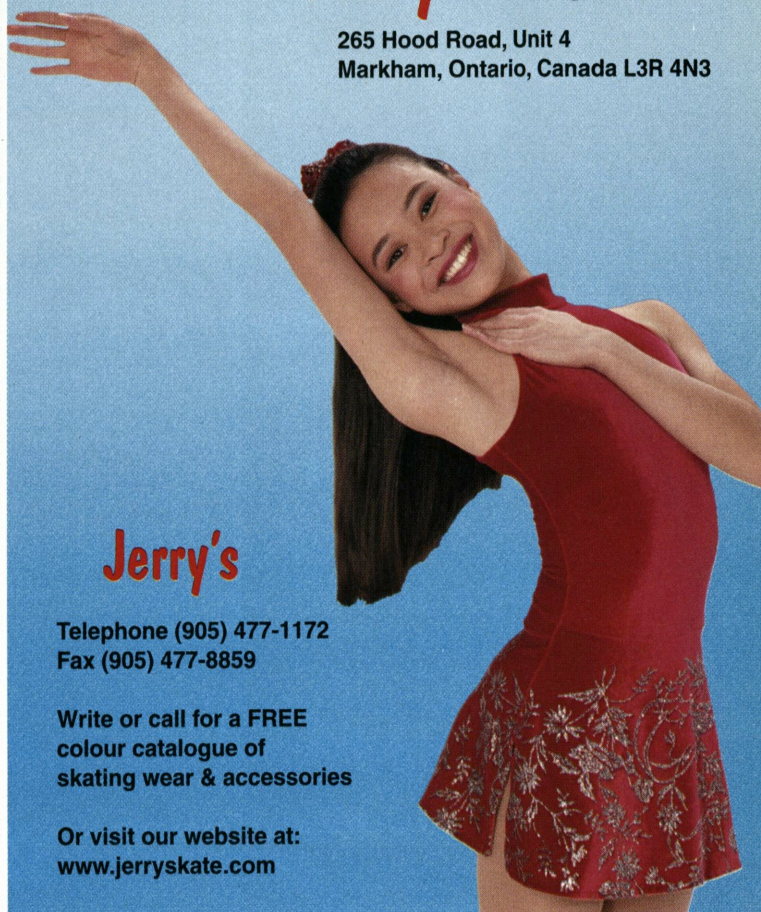
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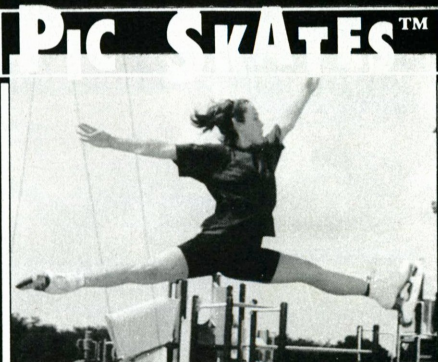
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The media and public outcry after the pairs free skate was intense due to what was perceived as an unfair result. Figure skating is inherently a subjective sport, but the crux of this particular matter wasn't subjectivity but misconduct. Through it all, both pairs teams handled themselves with extreme poise in an unfamiliar situation.

"It's not about us and the Russians," Pelletier said. "It's about the sport we love dearly. ... I hope it's not over, that they (the ISU) don't stop cleaning house now."

The Russians also accepted the awarding of the second gold medals with class. They joined Salé and Pelletier at the Salt Lake Ice Center for the second medal ceremony, and Berezhnaya sang happily with her national anthem as the Russian flag was raised for a second time. Sikharulidze also stated that he was pleased with the resolution of the matter.

"I'm very happy because I think now, after all these kinds of problems, we're all happy," he said after the second medal ceremony. "I think the audience must be happy as well because it's the right decision."

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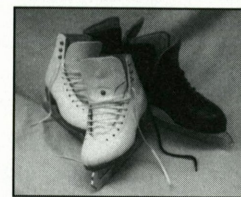
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# Clubs Matter

A column dedicated to clubs — brought to you by the USFSA Membership Committee and the USFSA Member Services Department.

*by Rose Snyder*  
Senior Director of Member Services

May is just around the corner, and I am anxiously awaiting my first Governing Council. Now don't laugh. I know what I'm in for ... I think. I have been to 16 USA Swimming national conventions — six as a delegate from Arizona and 10 as a staff member. From experience, I know it will be a long and tough week, but it will also be fun.

I'm excited about the educational programs we are planning for you on Thurs., May 9, 2002. We promise a day filled with education, thought-provoking discussion and a sneak preview of what will be the club education program for 2003.

Here are the seminar topics and a brief idea of what will be covered:

## Club Leadership and Business Management

This two-hour session will be focused on the tools that clubs need to lead, manage and administer their clubs effectively to promote growth and positive involvement from their members and the community. Topics include:

- ▶ Effecting positive change
- ▶ Styles of leadership

- ▶ Recruiting and working with volunteers
- ▶ Board building
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## Improving Clubs by Improving Club Relations

The focus of this two-hour session will be to listen and discuss ways that you can improve your club's relations. We have put together a panel of experts. The panel members, you will notice, include some very familiar and integral people in the running of your club. The panel will be made up of the following positions: skating director, rink manager, test chair, judge, parent, athlete, coach, membership registrar, Basic Skills director and others.

Each panel member will answer the question, "What do you expect from the club?" They will each give a brief answer from their perspective on what they expect from the club in order to do their job effectively. The remaining hour will then be open discussion on what we can do to better facilitate these jobs at the club level.

## USFSA Membership Programs & Services: Where Reality and Dreams Meet

This session will provide existing membership programs (Theatre on Ice, synchronized skating, adult, high school, training camps, etc.) the opportunity to update us on their programs and activities. This forum will also give us a chance to report on newly formed programs, such as National Skating Week and the "It's Great to Skate" clinics. We will also provide the summary report from the Club Needs Assessment survey that was sent to clubs in December.

We also plan to hold discussions about the implementation of new membership programs for 2003 and beyond. We will conclude by holding a brainstorming session on what works in your area.

Those of you fortunate enough to attend these sessions will have the opportunity to complete an exit survey. Your thoughts and feedback will help design the day-and-a-half-long club education seminars planned for 2003. The plan is to host one club education seminar in each section. The tentative sites and dates will be announced at Governing Council.

So yes, I'm looking forward to Governing Council. I'm looking forward to meeting so many of you that I have met on the phone or through e-mail. And yes, I know, it will indeed be a tough week, but I can't wait!

## A Sneak Peek at the Survey Results

A quick review of the Club Needs Assessment surveys reveals a compelling top 10 list. So in David Letterman style ...

*"The top 10 areas clubs tell us they need the most help in are ..."*

10. Coach education and improving coach relations
9. Marketing
8. Retention
7. Connecting Basic Skills to club
6. Board management
5. Long-range planning
4. Volunteerism
3. Parent education
2. Fundraising

And the number one thing clubs tell us they need the most help in IS ...

1. Recruiting

The survey results are being compiled by the Sports Marketing Research Institute from the University of Northern Colorado. Look for a detailed summary in a future issue of SKATING magazine.

A special thanks to the 170 clubs (and still counting) that have taken the time to respond to this important survey. We hit nearly a 30 percent response rate.

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freestyle tests in the USFSA standard track system — the same test that skaters like Michelle Kwan, Sarah Hughes and others have had to pass.

"I'm hoping to be ready to try senior moves by [this] summer or fall," said Devlin, who will turn 54 on December 5. "Then perhaps by next November [or] December getting that senior free. I'll give it my best shot. I'll see how long my body holds out."

She also hopes to learn the double Axel and some triples using a harness.

"One thing at a time though," Devlin said. "The senior moves and senior freestyle are quite a challenge — that should keep me fully occupied in the foreseeable future."

What drives Devlin to continue to ignore the birthdays, push past the nerves and pursue excellence?

"It's the same reason most adult skaters take to the ice," she explained. "We all ultimately do this because we love it or we wouldn't be doing it. I love to skate! I'm really lucky to have found something that I love. I'm just glad I can still do it."

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## Olympic Winter Games

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panel, and it's hard to be taken into consideration unless you skate two heads above the competitors, and I guess we weren't skating two heads above our competitors," he said.

Lang and Tchernyshev know they have to "wait their turn" to move up in the ice dancing ranks, but they don't plan to wait around without working hard.

"It doesn't mean that we just have to sit on our butt and wait," Tchernyshev said. "Year after year we have to show the judges that we are improving. It's not just waiting with the same kind of level of skating. You have to wait but at the same time show progress all the time — then you are going to be taken into consideration."

Lang also added that they plan to use this experience to help them in four years.

"We took in every experience," she said. "As soon as we stepped on the ice, we tried to draw in every moment that we could so next Olympics we'll know what to expect."

Handra and Sinek had a new challenge in their free dance to "Samson and Delilah" — illness. Sinek had a sinus infection, which he said began to develop the night before the free dance. His fever ran as high as 102 degrees the day of the final.

"The last 30 seconds of the program I just couldn't breathe," Sinek said. "My legs didn't move very well. I didn't feel good about it, but we didn't fall. We did our steps, [and] we were pretty much on time. We ended the program right on time. I gave it my all. I gave it my best because I didn't give up and try to use this as an excuse as to why I fell apart at the end of the program."

Handra and Sinek, who finished 23rd in Salt Lake City, also told reporters that they would be performing in the Opening Ceremonies for the 2002 Paralympic Games on March 7 in Salt Lake City.

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is proud to host the 2002 SmartOnes Skate America, presented locally by the Davenport Hotel. The top figure skaters in the World will converge for four days of intense competition at the Spokane Arena in downtown Spokane, adjacent to magnificent Riverfront Park, site of Expo '74 World's Fair.

### ORDER NOW FOR BEST SEATS

- Call 1-800-325-SEAT or 325-SEAT
- Purchase in person at the Spokane Arena Box Office 720 W. Mallon
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#### COMPETITION DATES AND SCHEDULE

##### Wednesday, October 23

Practice

##### DAY I

##### Thursday, October 24

- Compulsory Dance
- Pairs' Short Program
- Ladies' Short Program

##### DAY III

##### Saturday, October 26

- Free Dance
- Ladies' Free Skate
- Men's Free Skate

##### DAY II

##### Friday, October 25

- Original Dance
- Men's Short Program
- Pairs' Free Skate

##### DAY IV

##### SHOWTIME!

##### Sunday, October 27

- Exhibition of Champions

Field of competitors to be named at a later date.  
All dates, times, and prices subject to change.

Sanctioned by U.S. Figure Skating  
[www.USFSA.org](http://www.USFSA.org)



#### ALL EVENT PACKAGES

# of tickets

\$ total

Includes admission to all four days and practice

ELITE PACKAGE A, LOWER LEVEL A-P - \$155		
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Ticket handling fee		\$3
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