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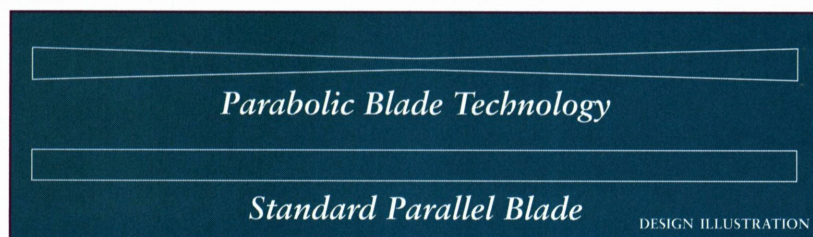
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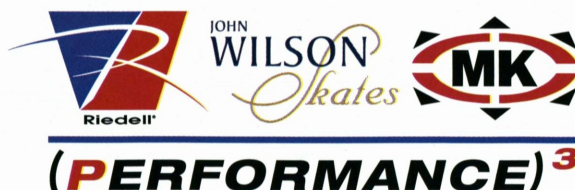
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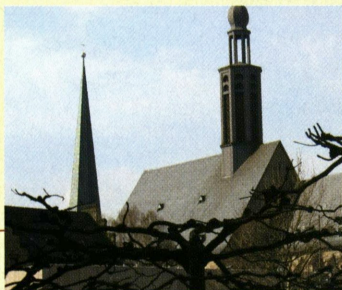
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Legacies of Worlds

Some 28 years after the first World Figure Skating Championships in Leningrad, Russia, in 1896, U.S. skaters became contenders at Worlds in singles (1924 and 1928), pairs (1928) and, some years later, in ice dancing (in the first event held at the 1952 Worlds). In those early days most of the medals were won by Austria, Norway, Sweden and Great Britain.

After World War II, more U.S. competitors appeared on the medal stand at Worlds: Dick Button, Gretchen Merrill, Karol and Peter Kennedy, Yvonne Sherman, Ann Davies and Carleton Hoffman, Hayes Alan Jenkins, James Grogan, Sonya Klopfer and the list goes on. In the 1950s, the United States usually placed in the top five in singles, pairs or ice dancing at Worlds. Clearly, we had found the secret of success.

The 1961 plane crash set us back only temporarily. Our first medals after the crash occurred in 1965. Since then, we've had serious medal contenders at Worlds in at least one discipline.

So what happened in Dortmund? True, we managed (and deserved) two medals in ladies and scored a triumph in ice dancing with the highest placement for a U.S. team in years.

But we weren't the players we usually are. In fact, we're playing catch-up in areas where we normally dominate. We did not meet our high performance goals this year. Are we going to be able to uphold the tradition of strength at Worlds that we've had in the past? I say yes, but not without improvement. Our elite skaters have to improve technically if we are to stay on top. Triple-triple combinations will no longer be an option for the ladies nor will quads be optional for the men.

Traditionally, we have also had a grip on the second mark. Competition at

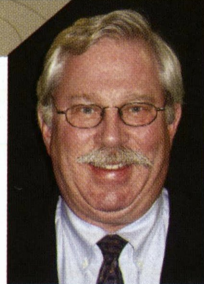
Worlds in Dortmund demonstrated that high presentation marks are no longer reserved for U.S. skaters, although we continue to excel in this area. Now other countries are learning what wins.

The new judging system, if it is enacted, should help us in this area since it requires the judges to evaluate specific program components that we know as "presentation" — components in which we have fared well, such as choreography and musical interpretation. But the new system also gives extra credit for difficult technical elements that, in Dortmund, weren't generally performed successfully by our skaters.

There is no way around it — we need to improve technically and have the hunger to win. And, although our pairs performed valiantly, we need a program to make our pairs medal contenders.

There is no question in my mind that U.S. Figure Skating and its skaters will meet the challenge, but competence and a willingness to take risks will be required. Coaches, skaters, officials and our athlete development experts must get together and come up with a plan. Yes, our skaters compete against each other, but it is in everyone's best interest to consult, combine our expertise and work together to develop and implement this plan successfully.

Congratulations to our skaters for all they have achieved this year. May they continue onward and upward in the years to come.



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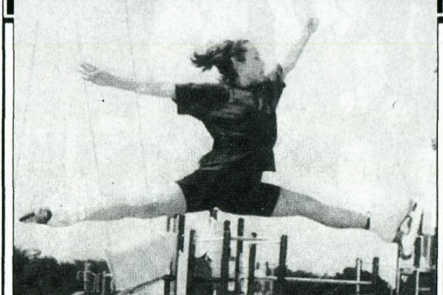
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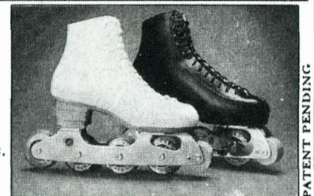
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Sports Science and Medicine Award presented

Dr. Scott Nadler of New Jersey was presented the first Excellence in Sports Science and Medicine Award at the World Championship team dinner in Dortmund, Germany, in March. Nadler has been an integral U.S. Figure Skating Sports Medicine faculty member for the past several years.

He is responsible for the off-ice balance evaluations of the top four novice and top six junior skaters at high performance evaluations. Nadler was this year's World Team doctor and last year's Four Continents team physician.

In addition to his work as faculty evaluator he also presents data findings at the Coaches Colleges, and he will join Kat Arbour and Debbie Pistos at the PSA conference to present a two-part series on core and balance training.

When he is not volunteering for U.S. Figure Skating, Nadler is an associate professor in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey medical school where he



Johnny Weir presents Dr. Scott Nadler with the first Excellence in Sports Science and Medicine Award.

also serves as director of sports medicine. He is active in research and currently serves as a research consultant to the Proctor & Gamble Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you would like to nominate a professional to receive the next Excellence in Sports Science and Medicine Award, download the criteria and nomination form at: www.usfigureskating.org/Shell.asp?cat=2&id=213&sid=23557. Nominations are received through Nov. 30 each year.

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New rules in effect for Theatre on Ice events

The new year brought new rules to the Theatre on Ice community. These rule changes will be in effect for all 2004 Theatre on Ice competitions, including the 2004 International Theatre on Ice competition to be held in Bourne, Mass., June 25-27.

These new rule changes were the product of multiple discussions between U.S. Figure Skating and the French

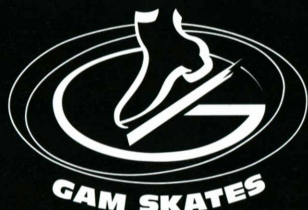
skating federation. The changes represent a significant advancement in Theatre on Ice and they achieve the goal of having standard international rules for Theatre on Ice competitions.

These rule changes, as well as suggestions for starting a Theatre on Ice team, can be found in PDF form on U.S. Figure Skating Online (see www.usfigureskating.org/Programs.asp?id=49).

Correction

The article "Spring Forward" in the March 2004 issue of SKATING incorrectly stated the elements performed by Princeton Kwong, the 2004 novice champion, in his free skate at the 2004 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Kwong landed three triple-double combinations, including a triple toe-double toe, a triple flip-double toe and a triple loop-double toe. We regret the error.

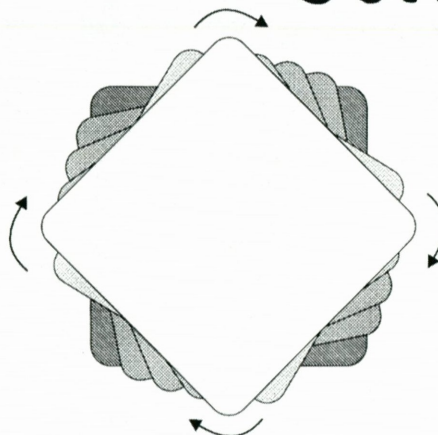
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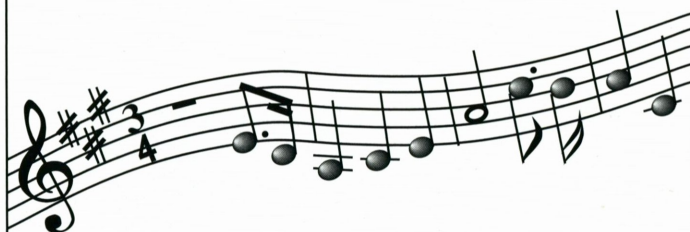
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Michelle Kwan wins USOC SportsWoman of the Year

The U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) announced in March that Michelle Kwan was voted the 2003 USOC SportsWoman of the Year. This is the first time Kwan has won the honor. She has been the USOC SportsWoman of the Month Award 14 times.

Kwan is the most decorated figure skater in U.S. history. Her accomplishments in 2003 alone included a first-place finish at the State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships, first at the World Figure Skating Championships, first at the ABC Sports International Challenge and first at the International Figure Skating Challenge.

She has won eight U.S. titles, (including seven straight — the longest winning streak in U.S. ladies history), five World titles, two Olympic medals (silver in 1998, bronze in 2002) and 50 perfect 6.0 marks in major competitions — the most of any skater in history.

The field for the 2003 SportsWoman of the Year Award included tennis player Serena Williams, gymnast Chellsie Memmel and hockey's Angela Ruggiero.



Michelle Kwan is presented the USOC SportsWoman of the Year trophy by Chuck Foster and Paul George at the Boston Champions on Ice Show on April 4.

Kwan was voted the winner by the national media, the USOC Board of Directors and the USOC Athletes' Advisory Council.

Kwan's award marks the fifth time a U.S. figure skating athlete has won the award. U.S. figure skaters voted USOC SportsWomen or Men of the Year are Michelle Kwan, 2003; Sarah Hughes, 2002; Tara Lipinski, 1997; Scott Hamilton, 1981; and Linda Fratianne, 1977.

Three legends inducted into World Figure Skating Hall of Fame

Three figure skating legends were inducted into the World Figure Skating Hall of Fame at the 2004 World Figure Skating Championships in Dortmund, Germany. The individuals were Midori Ito of Japan, Toller Cranston of Canada and Jutta Muller of Germany.

As the first lady to land the triple Axel in an ISU competition (the 1989 World Championships in Paris, France), Ito was renowned for her jumping ability. She won the 1989 World title and later the 1992 Olympic silver medal.

Cranston was a six-time Canadian men's champion known for his innovative style, unique choreography and his ability as an outstanding free skater. He

won the World bronze medal in 1974, the gold medal in the men's event at the first Skate Canada International in 1973, and the bronze medal at the 1976 Olympic Winter Games.

Muller was inducted as an individual who has made an impact on the sport in a professional capacity. She coached pupils to 58 medals in European, World and Olympic championships including: Gabi Seyfert, 1968 Olympic silver medalist; Katarina Witt, 1984 and 1988 Olympic ladies champion; and Jan Hoffmann, 1980 Olympic silver medalist.

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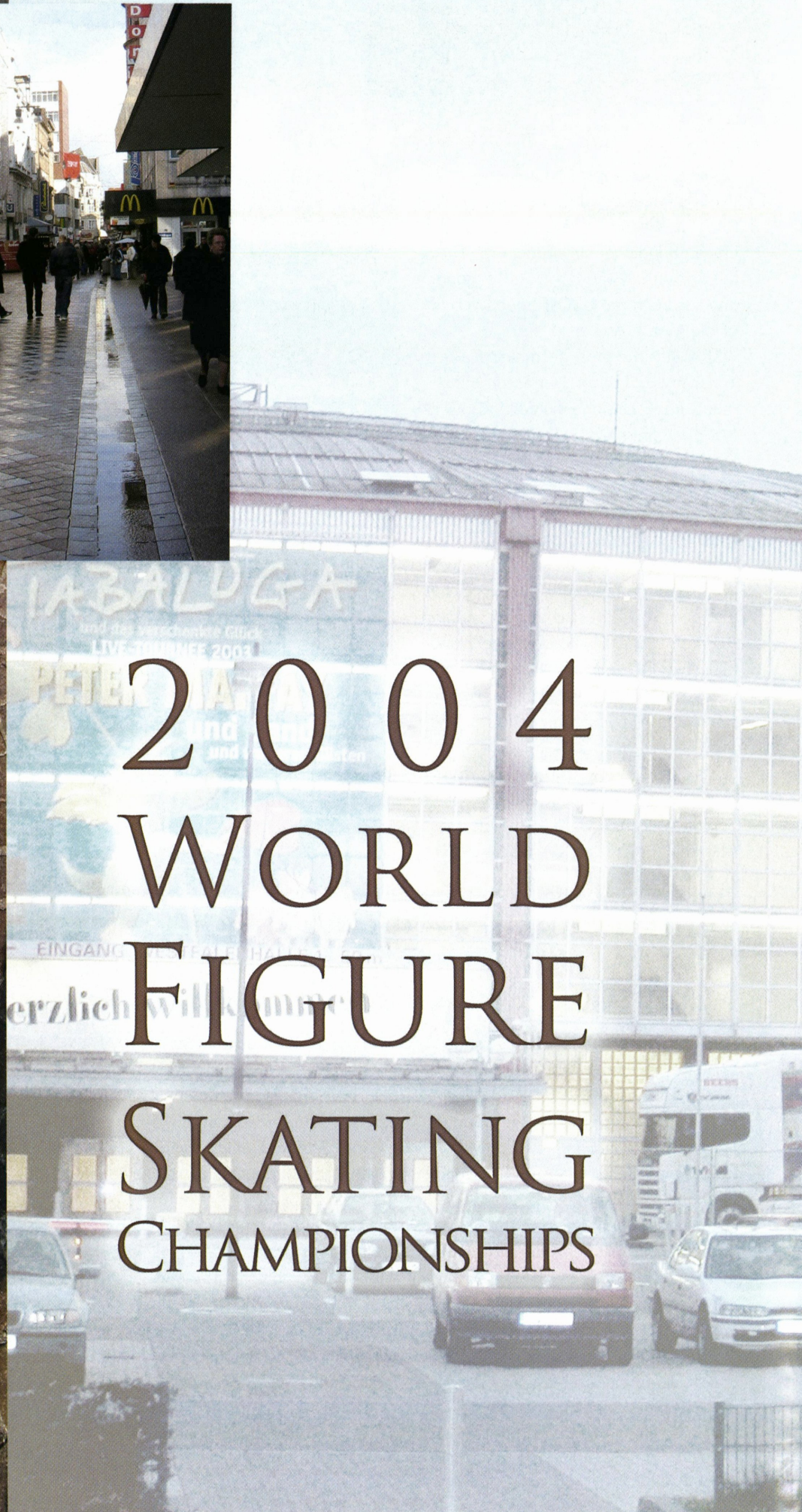
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2004 WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Surprise was the word in Dortmund, Germany

by Laura Fawcett

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Dortmund photos by Adam Curry

In a sport where the outcome is often predictable, the 2004 World Figure Skating Championships in Dortmund, Germany, were different. The word surprise was used often to describe the event.

Afterall, who could have predicted a ladies free skate in which the skater with the most 6.0s finished third? Or that a man who didn't compete at Worlds last year would win the bronze. It would have been impossible to imagine an incomparable Chinese pairs team falling in the short program, or a dance team that hadn't finished higher than fourth all year taking the bronze medal.

But it all happened in 2004 — the surprise finishes in Dortmund.





Ladies

At the end of the 2004 World Championships, both Sasha Cohen and Michelle Kwan were on the podium. That wasn't a surprise. What was surprising was how they got there. Cohen breezed through the first two rounds only to falter in the free skate. Kwan faced a tornado with a subpar qualifying round and controversy in the short program.

It still added up to two medals for the United States — silver for Cohen and bronze for Kwan — the only medals for the U.S. Team this year.

Starting with the qualifying round the battle was on between Shizuka Arakawa of Japan and Cohen. Both placed first in their qualifying groups to be tied for first place going into the short program.

A breathtaking short program continued Cohen's run of clean performances that started in the qualifying round. Her short program earned four 6.0s for presentation and put her ahead of Arakawa.

"I wanted it so bad today; that's why I skated so aggressively," Cohen said. "I pulled myself together and said to myself that I can do it. I'm much more confident than a year before."

Arakawa's short program included a triple-Lutz-triple toe (underrotated), but she dropped to second.

The battle continued in the free skate where a great performance would mean the gold for Cohen or Arakawa.

Skating a technically impressive program with two triple-triple combinations, Arakawa came to win, which is exactly what she did.

She opened her program with a triple Lutz-triple toe-double loop combination followed with a triple Salchow-triple toe. Both were just slightly underrotated. She added three more triples for seven in all and received one 6.0 for technical merit.

"I always want to show my best, and today I did well," Arakawa said. "I'm so happy that I could put every emotion and all the power into my free skating."

Cohen needed a clean free skate to win, but she came up just short. A rough landing on the first jump of her opening move — a planned triple Lutz-double toe — left her unable to complete the combination. She completed five good triples, but her last jump might have sealed her fate as she doubled an intended triple Salchow and landed forward on two feet.

Still the program had magical moments, especially in her spirals and spins. Her marks put her in second behind Arakawa.

"I was focused and ready to go for it, just like in qualifying and in the short," Cohen said. "But being on the podium for the first time at Worlds is the first step to bigger things."

Kwan, meanwhile, did not have a good start to her 11th World Championships. She was third in her qualifying group behind Arakawa and World Junior champion Miki Ando, who both landed triple-triple combinations.

Kwan's problems continued in the short program. After a solid program, she placed a controversial fourth place, with marks as low as 5.1.

Referee Jan Hoffmann informed U.S. Figure Skating team leaders that Kwan's program went two seconds over the limit. Judges can give a one-tenth deduction when programs exceed the time limit.

U.S. Figure Skating filed a protest on the timing deduction, but the protest was denied after it was confirmed that three people timed the program as two seconds over the limit.

For Kwan, a great performance in the free skate would be a satisfying end to a turbulent week. She had just taken the ice when a man jumped on the ice in skates and began taking off some of his clothes. At first Kwan didn't know what to think.



"I first thought it was a flower girl," Kwan said. "Then I knew he was a streaker as he was taking off his clothes. I thought he might have a gun."

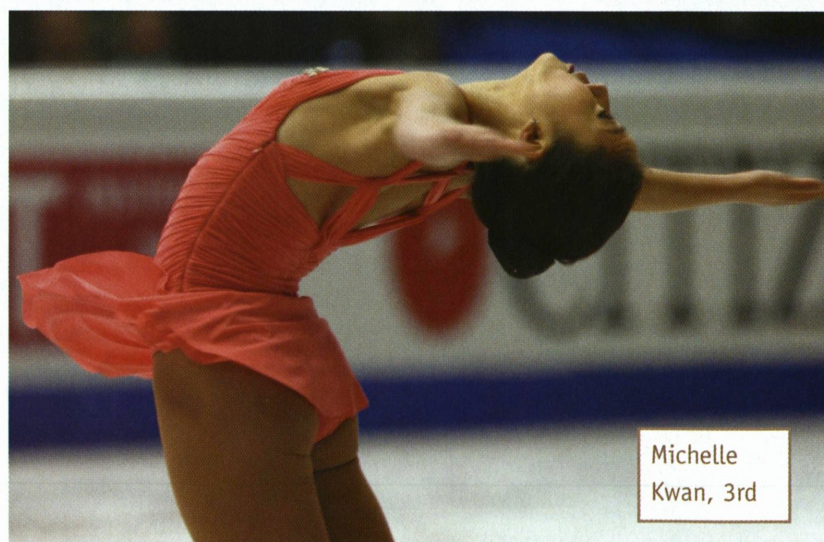
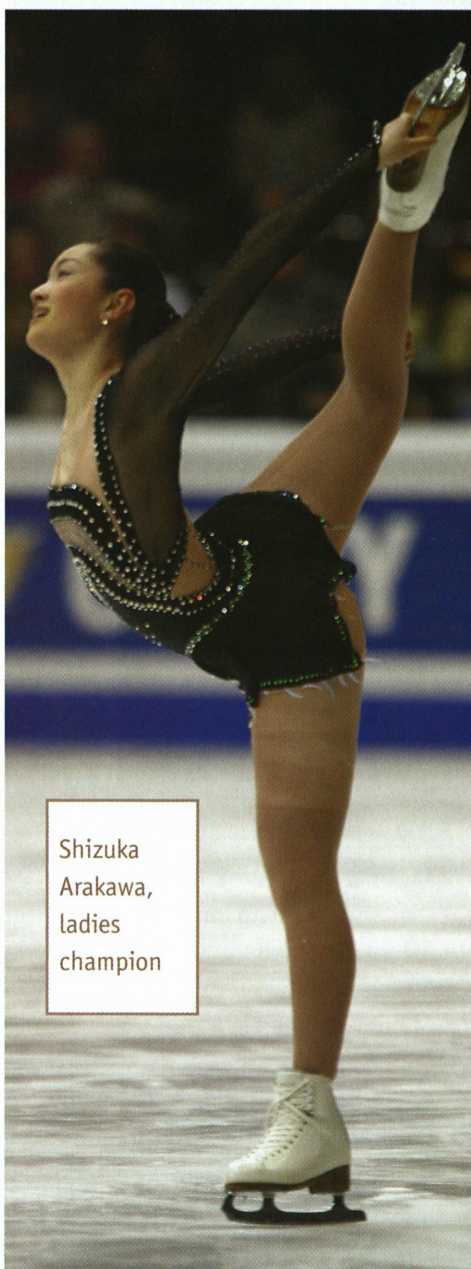
Kwan had a nervous laugh and quickly refocused. She did her job landing five triples before doubling her final Lutz. The crowd went crazy. Her free skate was judged the second-best of the night. She vaulted over Ando to win the bronze and collected six 6.0s for presentation — the most awarded to any ladies skater.

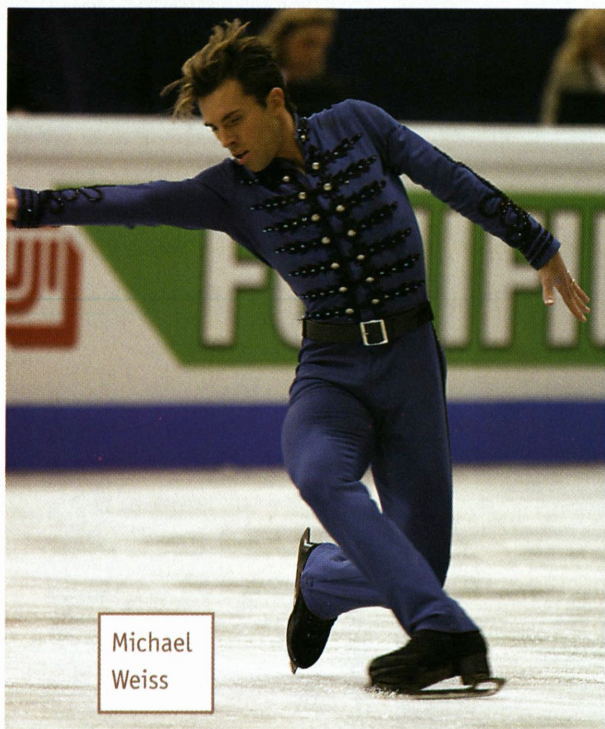
Kwan's medal is her ninth straight — a record only surpassed by Sonja Henie, who won 11 straight medals in the 1920s and 1930s. Moreover, the six 6.0s gave her a total of 50 for her career in major competition.

Jennifer Kirk struggled throughout the competition. Costume problems plagued her in the qualifying round, in which she finished seventh in Cohen's group.

Kirk started her short program with a wonderful triple toe-triple toe combination but later fell on the triple Lutz. In the free skate she landed four triples but fell three times. She finished 18th overall.

"I'm upset that I fell three times," Kirk said. "You grow from every experience, and I have learned something this whole week. The main thing I wanted to do was be aggressive. Even though I fell, I got up and kept going."





Michael
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Men

It was not much of a surprise that Russia's Evgeny Plushenko won his second consecutive World title. But the high skill level of the top skaters, which made the men's competition a race to the finish, was a surprise.

From the beginning Plushenko was solid. He was first in his qualifying group, then he won the short program with all first-place marks.

But Brian Joubert of France was on his heels. He finished second in the other qualifying group, then skated a short program that included a quad-triple combination to move into second place.

In the free skate, the top skaters put on a show. But in the end Plushenko won his third World title in what turned out to be a quad shootout among the top skaters.

Plushenko's free skate opened with his trademark quad toe-triple toe-double loop combination, followed by a solo quad and five more triples. Technically he was on until he had a fluky fall going into a triple loop. The judges, who were prolific with 6.0s all week, gave Plushenko four 6.0s for presentation.

"Finally I pulled myself together and did two quads," Plushenko said.

Skating his *Matrix* free skate, Joubert delivered two quads and six triples. He turned out of the end of his quad-triple combination, but the program was full of style and good choreography.

"Tonight my long program felt better than at the

European Championships," he said.

"Before the second quadruple toe loop I just said to myself, 'Brian, you have done this before, you can do it now.' And I did it."

Joubert's program earned him his first World medal — the silver. It was the first World medal for France since Philippe Candeloro won the bronze in 1995.

Stefan Lindemann of Germany was the surprise bronze medalist. It was the first World medal won by a German man since 1983.

The best moment of the short program belonged to Lindemann, who landed a quad-triple, triple Axel and triple Lutz. That kept him in third place overall.

Lindemann struggled a little in the free skate, putting his hand down on the quad and turning out of the triple toe. A few of his jumps had rough landings, but he held on and landed seven clean triples.

"I didn't have to do much; the audience carried me through the program," Lindemann said.

Things looked bleak for the U.S. men after the qualifying rounds. Michael



Johnny
Weir



Matt
Savoie

Weiss finished fifth in his group while Johnny Weir placed seventh and Matt Savoie 10th in the other qualifying group. But the U.S. men pulled it together to secure three spots for U.S. men in next year's championships.

Weir's short program included an effortless triple Lutz-triple toe, a triple Axel and footwork into a triple flip, which earned him a fourth-place finish in the short.

In the free skate Weir opened the final flight with his version of perfection. Without the quad, he was technically a step below the other five skaters, but what Weir did do was his absolute best.

He completed a triple Axel-triple toe combination followed by six clean triples, including a triple Lutz-triple loop. He finished fifth overall.

"I was expecting in the 5.5–5.6 range, but to see 5.8s in my first Worlds was something to keep pushing me to get 5.9s and maybe 6.0s next year," Weir said.

Weiss skated a solid short program to "Henry V" despite two-footing the quad in his quad-triple combination. His scores included a 5.8 for presentation.

In the free skate Weiss two-footed his opening quad but went on to land seven triples. His technical merit scores were hurt by the quad and the fact that he doubled a planned triple Axel.

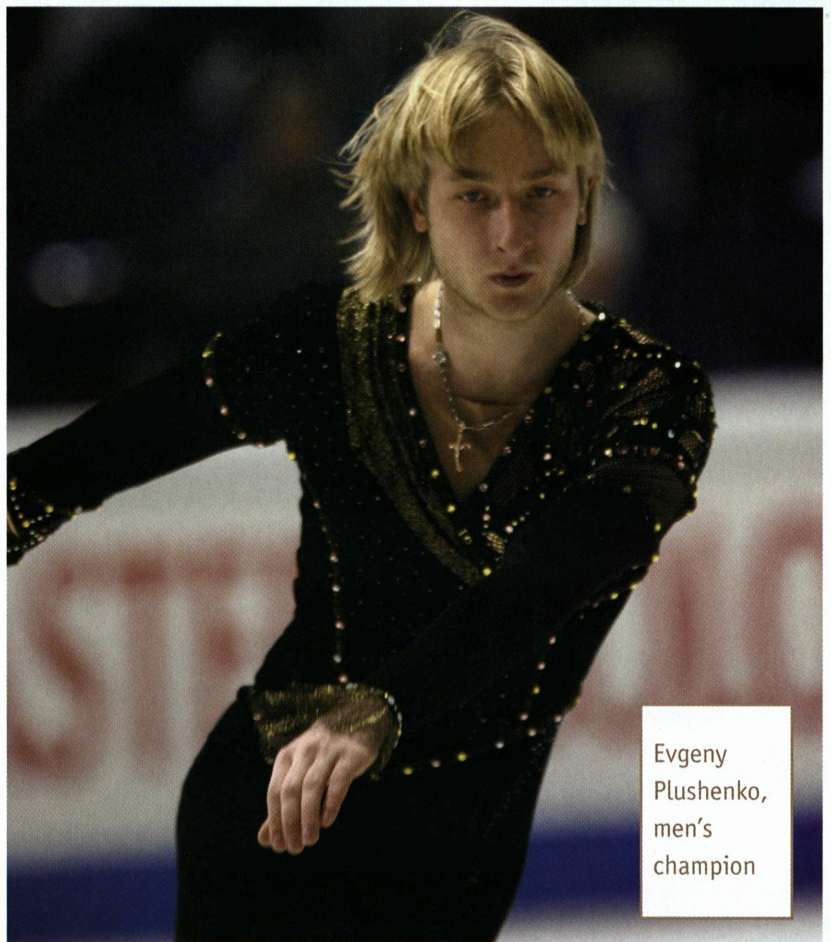
"It wasn't easy to skate in this group," Weiss said. "The last group was so tough. It was an honor for me to be with them. My big mistake was that I did the first Axel as a double. After it I really fought, and now I'm glad that the season is finished."

For his part Savoie, dealing with the lingering effects of a knee injury for which he had surgery last April, was happy to finish the competition.

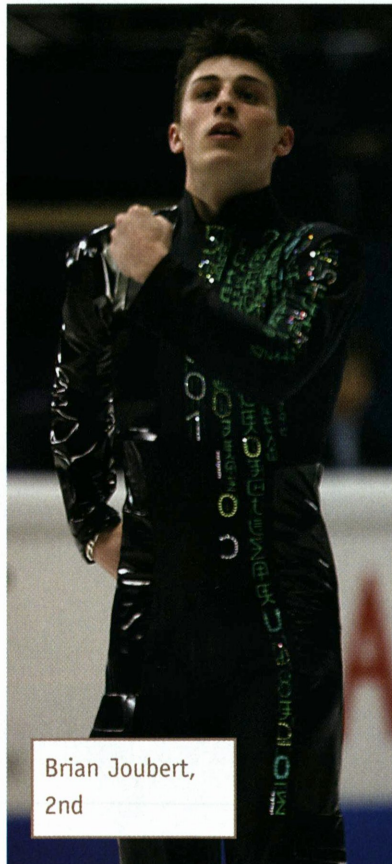
He struggled with his jumps throughout the competition. He finished 10th in qualifying and sat in 17th after the short program. Savoie completed his season with a dedicated performance to "Ragtime," landing six clean triples.

"I'm happy I didn't have to withdraw," he said, referring to the trouble with his knee. "The knee is at about 90–95 percent."

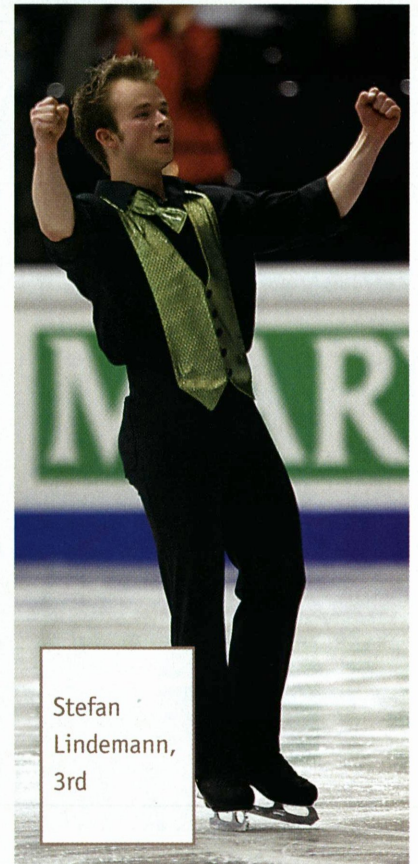
It is the first time since 1994 that the U.S. went home from Worlds without a medal in the men's event.



Evgeny
Plushenko,
men's
champion



Brian Joubert,
2nd



Stefan
Lindemann,
3rd



Rena Inoue &
John Baldwin

Pairs

It's not often that a pairs team receives 12 6.0s in the free skate and wins a silver medal. But that's what happened to China's Xue Shen and Hongbo Zhao in the pairs event.

Skating last in the final flight, Shen and Zhao electrified the crowd with their "Nutcracker" program to win the free skate and move into second place overall. But the gold went to Russia's Tatiana Totmianina and Maxim Marinin.

An uncharacteristic fall by Zhao on the side-by-side triple toes in the short program left the 2003 World champions in fourth place. With Totmianina and Marinin finishing second in the free, the silver was the best the Chinese could do — but that was still redemption.

"After the short program I was angry with myself," Zhao said. "But today my anger is gone. The placement didn't matter; we just wanted to give our best."

Russians held the top two spots going into the free skate. Skating to "Variations on a Theme of Paganini," Totmianina and Marinin took advantage of skating last in the short program to bring 6.0s out of the judges.

"This is our first 6.0 ever," Totmianina said. "I dreamed about getting a 6.0 before the new judging system would be adopted."

Second place in the short went to Maria Petrova and Alexei Tikhonov, who also hit their required elements with ease.

In fact, Shen and Zhao weren't even the best Chinese team in the short. That honor went to Qing Pang and Jian Tong, who finished third. The team had a good skate and included their trademark twist that skyrockets into the air.

"I think it's the first time that we beat our teammates Shen and Zhao in part of a competition," Tong said.

U.S. pairs champions Rena Inoue and John Baldwin finished ninth in the short. They had a good skate to "Murder at the Cotton Club," but Baldwin doubled the side-by-side triple toe loops.

"What really got us through was the audience," Baldwin said. "We couldn't believe how great they were."

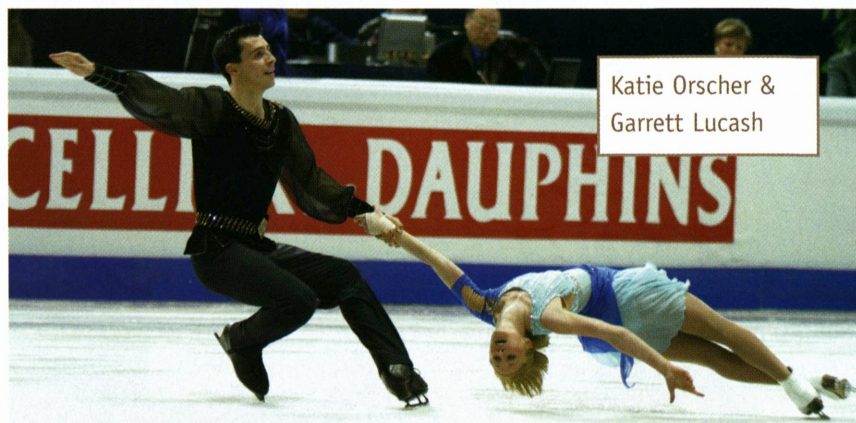
Katie Orscher and Garrett Lucash were 14th in the short. They opened with a stunning double twist but had trouble on the side-by-side triple toes and the death spiral.

The free skate was highlighted by wonderful pairs skating, including Shen and Zhao's stunning performance.

Shen and Zhao had nothing to lose when they took the ice. Even the greatest performance would only result in a silver, but they had something to prove — and 12 6.0s was certainly proof.

"We're so happy to have received so many 6.0s, but I think we can do better," Zhao said.

The crowd was on its feet before the program was over. The ovation may have distracted the team on the final lift, causing a slight bobble on the dismount.



Katie Orscher &
Garrett Lucash

In the excitement of Shen and Zhao's skate, it seemed like an afterthought that Totmianina and Marinin captured their first World title. The Russians received a 6.0 for presentation, and their gold medal showed it takes two good programs to win.

Their program to "Art of Ice" was marred by unison problems on the side-by-side spins. They finished second in the free skate, but it was enough to give them gold.

"We are so happy to have won our first World title," Totmianina said. "It was hard for us to skate after we heard that Pang and Tong had received such high marks. We assumed they skated clean, and we knew we couldn't afford any mistakes."

Skating just before the Russians, Pang and Tong received a 6.0 for presentation with their "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" free skate. They won their first World medal by executing all of their elements with ease.

"We are satisfied with our performance," Tong said. "We have never skated this great at Worlds, and the 6.0 was an additional plus on today's performance."

Inoue and Baldwin finished 10th overall. Their free skate had hints of greatness but was marred by a couple of technical mistakes. Baldwin missed both triple toes, falling on the first and doubling the second, and Inoue fell on the throw triple loop. But they had good side-by-side double Axels, a high throw triple Salchow and interesting lifts.

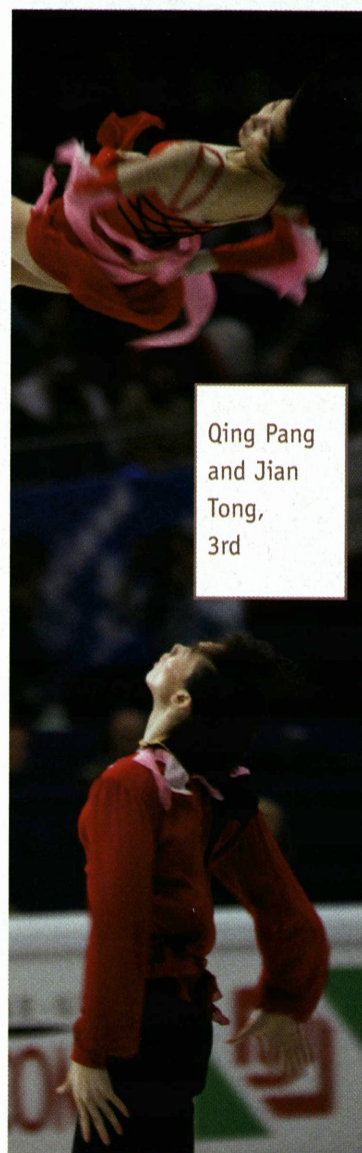
Rest and recuperation is in the cards for Orscher and Lucash, who finished 13th, three spots higher than last year. Lucash will have surgery to repair a broken nose that has forced him to breathe through only one side of his nose.

"I'm spending my vacation in the hospital," Orscher said. "But I want to breathe better."

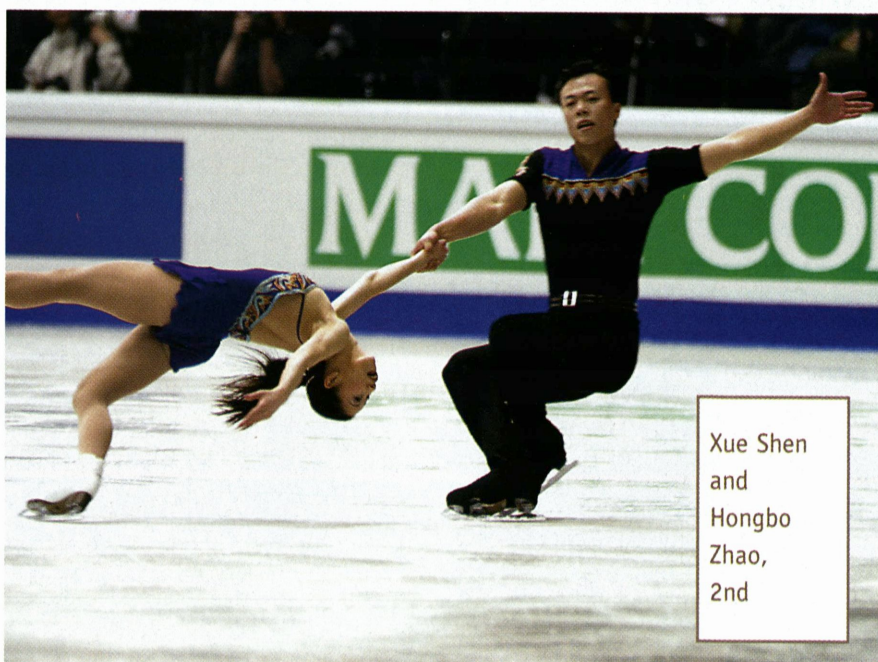
Their *Spartacus* program had ups and downs. They opened with a high triple twist, then he fell on the side-by-side triple toes. A fall by Orscher on the throw triple flip followed, but the performance smoothed out from there. They landed side-by-side double Axels and a throw triple Salchow.



Tatiana
Totmianina
and Maxim
Marinin,
pairs
champions



Qing Pang
and Jian
Tong,
3rd



Xue Shen
and
Hongbo
Zhao,
2nd

Dance

After Tanith Belbin and Ben Agosto experienced a successful season, many people thought the U.S. dance team had a shot of medaling at the World Championships. Although it turned out not to be, Belbin and Agosto's fifth-place finish was the highest by a U.S. dance team since Susie Wynne and Joseph Druar were fourth in 1990.

Belbin and Agosto found themselves down early at Worlds finishing fourth in the compulsory dance – the Midnight Blues. Leaders in that group were Albena Denkova and Maxim Staviyski of Bulgaria, the 2003 World bronze medalists.

Russia's Tatiana Navka and Roman Kostomarov led the way in the other compulsory dance group, followed by surprise second-place finishers Kati Winkler and Rene Lohse of Germany. Competing in their first World Championships, the U.S. team of Melissa Gregory and Denis Petukhov finished seventh in the group.

After the original dance Belbin and Agosto moved into fifth overall. The U.S. champions knew their chances to medal were slim, but they were ready for anything.

"This year has proven even ice dancing can be less predictable," said Belbin, referring to how the ISU's new judging system shook up the standings during the ISU Grand Prix Series, "and this shows that even more."

They skated their original dance well with a great straight line footwork sequence and moved ahead of three teams.

"It felt great," Belbin said. "I don't know if it was actually our best OD (original dance), but it's fantastic to move ahead of three teams, which is what we set out to do."

After the original dance the standings were mostly as predicted. First place went to Navka and Kostomarov, who received a 6.0 for presentation. Denkova and Staviyski were second, followed by Ukraine's Elena Grushina and Ruslan Goncharov. Fourth place went to Winkler and Lohse.

Gregory and Petukhov finished 11th in the original dance, which put them 12th overall.

"I think this was the best performance we've had in the original dance this year," Gregory said.

In the free dance the perfect scores were again handed out like candy. Amidst all the 6.0 hoopla, Belbin and Agosto quietly took a major step forward for U.S. ice dancing by finishing fifth. Their *West Side Story* program was the best they have skated it all year.

Three teams earned 6.0 marks, including nine for gold medal winners Navka and Kostomarov. It was the first World title for the Russian team.

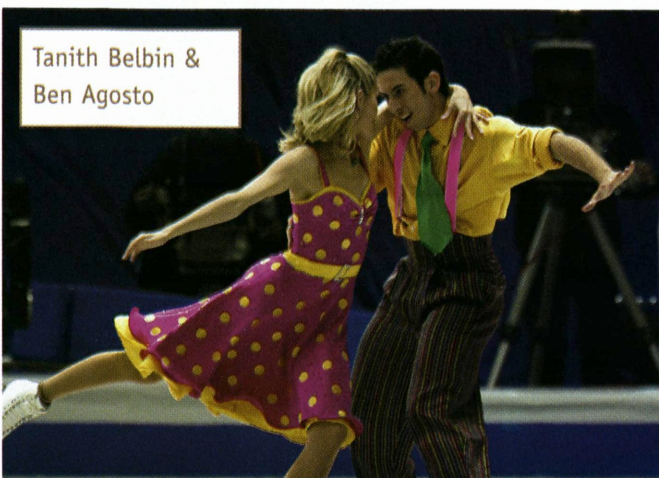
"A year ago, we didn't expect to end up on top of the podium this year, but we hoped for it," Navka said. "At the end, I just thought, *Thank God, we did it.*"

Second place went to Denkova and Staviyski who collected two 6.0s.

"I always dreamed about getting a 6.0," Denkova said. "We have a lot of fans in Germany, and there were many Bulgarian flags in the crowd."

The bronze medal for crowd favorites Winkler and Lohse was a surprise, but a welcome one. Winkler and Lohse's previous best at the World Championships was sixth place in 2000. They didn't finish higher than fourth at a Grand Prix event this season.

Winkler and Lohse were fourth heading into the free dance but vaulted over Grushina and Goncharov for the bronze. The crowd went wild with every step, and they received a 6.0.



Tanith Belbin &
Ben Agosto

"I can hardly speak right now," Winkler said after the free dance. "I can't believe it. And even a 6.0 ... it's beyond belief. I can only tell everyone: 'Believe in yourself and someday the dream will come true.'"

Belbin and Agosto didn't receive 6.0s, but earned respect as top contenders in the next few years. They moved up two spots from last year.

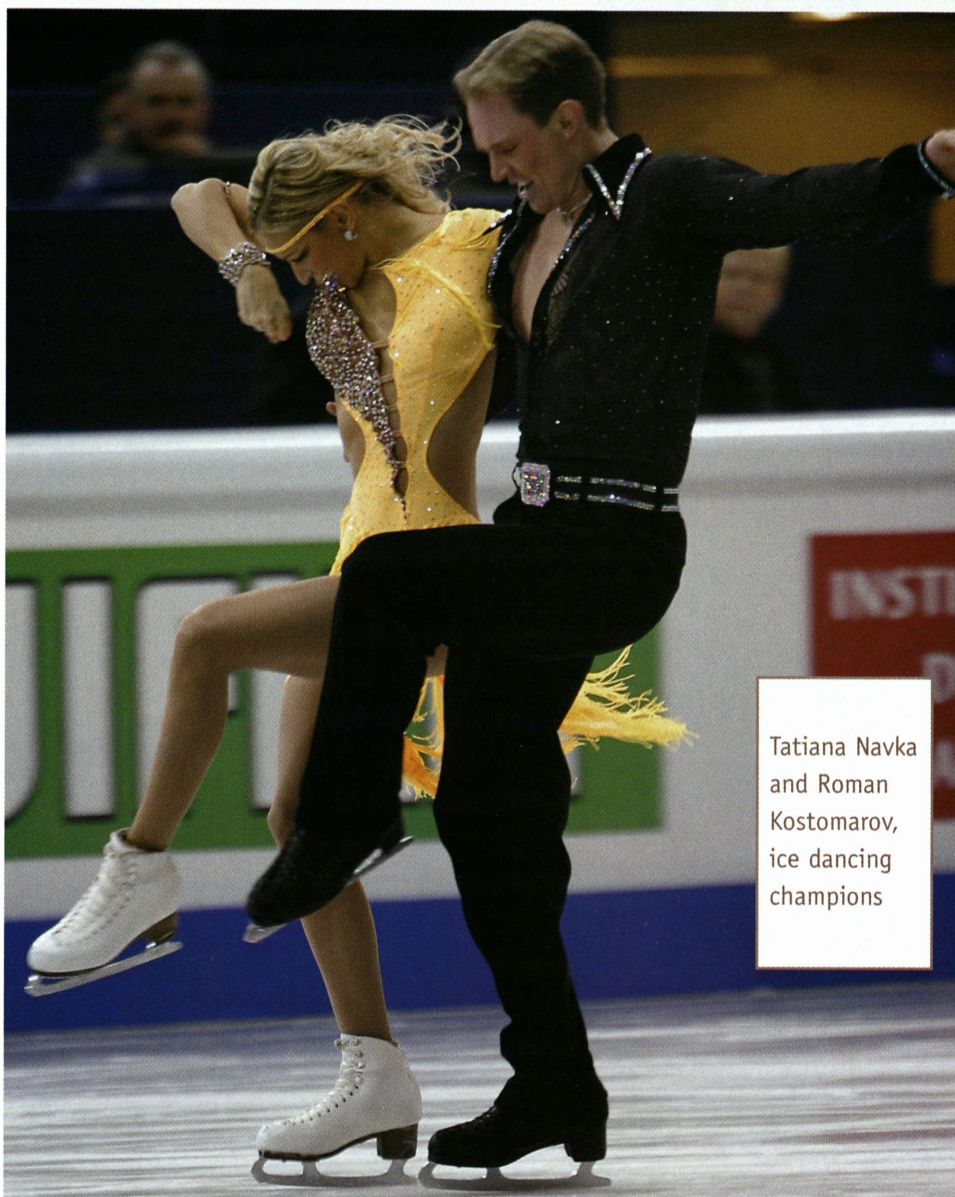
"We focused, and we just made it," Agosto said. "We loved the audience here in Dortmund."

"It's feels wonderful," Belbin said. "It's the best we've done all season. Every competition you have strengths and weaknesses, but here we had everything put together."

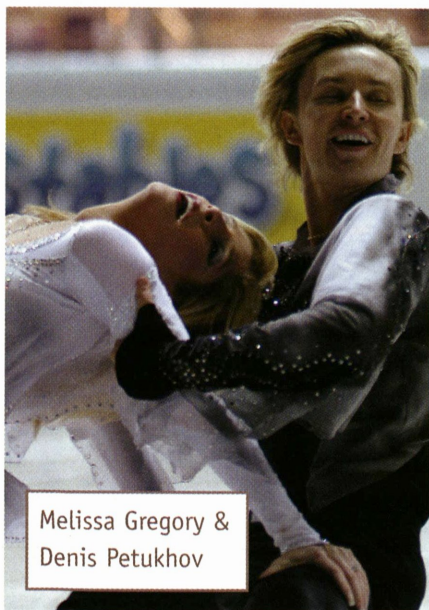
Like many other competitors, Gregory and Petukhov did what makes the most sense — they skated their best performance of the year at the World Championships.

"This is so far the best skate for us," Petukhov said. "We are pleased with our entire performance at the World Championships."

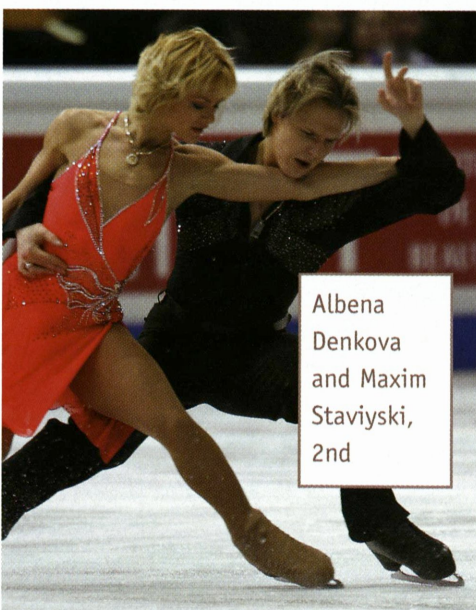
They finished 12th overall. Gregory and Petukhov have put in a lot of hard work to reach the World Championships, but they felt the reward made it all worth it. ■



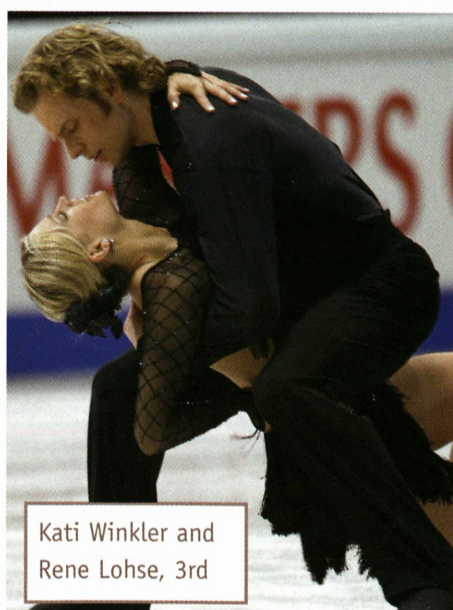
Tatiana Navka and Roman Kostomarov, ice dancing champions



Melissa Gregory & Denis Petukhov



Albena Denkova and Maxim Staviyski, 2nd



Kati Winkler and Rene Lohse, 3rd

2004 U.S.
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Haydenettes continue winning streak, Crystallettes take the silver

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New champions and repeat champions. The 2004 U.S. Synchronized Team Skating Championships had it all. Some teams tasted victory last year. Others hadn't won in 10 years. And some won gold for the first time.

No matter what the situation, the event showed that synchronized skating in the United States is getting stronger at all levels, and provided a glimpse of the promise of the future.

senior

The Haydenettes and the Crystallettes. They're two teams with different styles. One is now a 14-time U.S. champion, while the other just won its first silver medal in the senior division. But they do have one thing in common — they both represented the United States at the World Synchronized Skating Championships in Zagreb, Croatia, in April. Their stories are just part of the excitement that filled the San Diego Sports Arena at the U.S. Synchronized Team Skating Championships in March.

While the Haydenettes are familiar with success at the highest level, the Crystallettes have tasted disappointment a few times over the years. One of the perennial powerhouses on the

senior level, the team from the Dearborn FSC still hovered just on the fringe of making the World Team. But that's all in the past now. The Crystallettes captured five second-place marks in the free skate to step through a door that always seemed to be just cracked open.

There was evident relief and elation on the faces of the skaters and coaches Shannon Peterson and Holly Teets as the scoreboard showed what they hoped — a spot on the World Team. Having felt disappointment, the team was taking nothing for granted before the marks went up. In fact Peterson and Teets said that while the team waited for their marks in the kiss and cry, they reminded their skaters to maintain composure regardless of what the results showed.

"We saw the disappointment of Miami when they saw their scores," Teets said of the Miami University team that finished fourth. "Nothing hurts more than that. We told them (the Crystallettes) to control their emotions. We wanted them to remember this (the good feeling), but also told them 'Don't forget that other feeling.'"

The Crystallettes stole the show on the first day of competition with their short program and were in second place going into the free skate.

Using a fun, light-hearted program set to music from the Pee-Wee Herman movies, the Crystallettes took a big step forward after failing to make the the podium last year but winning consecutive bronze medals in 2001 and 2002.

Team members shed tears of joy after the scoreboard flashed their second-place showing in the sport program, which moved them ahead of both Miami University and Team Elan at that point in the competition.

Senior teams have five required elements in the short program — spin, circle, block, two consecutive intersections with one in a box formation, and a moves-in-the-field sequence in a serpentine pattern.

The Crystallettes used their trademark speed to highlight their creative — and clean — program. A highlight of the program was their block sequence, which had great unison and spacing during the no-hold section.

In the free skate the Crystallettes were the second-to-last team to take the ice, and the crowd showered them with cheers.

"There were so many other clubs from U.S. Figure Skating wishing them luck," Peterson said. "It was nice to have such a powerful feeling from the U.S. Figure Skating community."

Skating to a tribute to MGM, the Crystallettes skated with speed and power and had no major mistakes until a fall by one skater on the closing pose. Elements included a circle with spread eagles and spirals in pairs, a large no-hold circle with good edges, and an entertaining tap dance section. Marianne Selbert, choreographer for the Radio City Rockettes, helped the team this season, and she was on hand to witness the performance.

The Crystallettes brought down the house, but there was still one team left to skate — the Haydenettes.

Skating the short program to "Fuego," the Haydenettes received all nine first-place marks. They had quick twizzles in the open portion of their block, and their moves-in-the-field section included both forward inside and back inside spirals. The program is markedly different from last year's classical ballet theme.

"I wanted this year's program to be fast, crisp and a little edgy," said coach Lynn Benson.



1st place — Haydenettes



2nd place — Crystallettes



3rd place — Team Elan





Benson's team recently won the silver medal under the ISU's new judging system at the Neuchatel Trophy in Switzerland. They finished ahead of Finland's Rockettes, the fourth-place finisher at the 2003 World Synchronized Skating Championships (the Haydenettes were fifth). Benson gave high marks to the new system.

"I like it," she said. "It gives a lot of credit for technical difficulty. It works well, and it makes a lot of sense."

Following a crowd-pleasing performance by the Crystallettes may not have been easy, but the Haydenettes handled the free skate like pros. There was a delay in the scores for the Crystallettes, so Hayden had to spend a longer-than-normal amount of time on the ice waiting to be announced. But they went out and nailed their program set to a tribal theme by Afro-Celt Sound System.

Benson said she spent a long time listening to the music because she wasn't positive about using it at first. But she played it for a number of different people who all liked it, and that helped cement her decision. And once that decision was made, she said the choreography came easily.

The Haydenettes skated a clean program with crisp edges and unison. Their training and preparation showed in every movement, and there was confidence in each step.

Benson has her own unique way of keeping her team calm before a performance.

"I treated it like an exhibition," she said. "I try not to over-produce it in their minds. I said things like, 'During the exhibition tonight ...' and so on. It's part of how they handle it. They try not to be too serious. They're very serious about training, but once they get to the competition, they try and keep it lighter."

Hayden's silver medal at the Neuchatel Trophy was an important step on the road to the World Synchronized Skating Championships. The United States has yet to win a medal at the event, but that doesn't discourage Benson.

"At some point it's going to happen for a U.S. team," she said. "I don't know if it will be us. You need to put out two good programs and see what happens. I'd certainly love to break in."

Third place went to Team Elan of the Detroit SC. The team's short program to "If My Friends Could See Me Now," put them in fourth place at that point. Elan had good speed and footwork, but they had one fall at the end of their traveling circle.

For the free skate, Elan performed to a theme of "music," and it turned out to be one of their best programs ever. It moved them into third place ahead of Miami University, which had been in third after the short program.

"They were electric," said coach Jeannine Cullen. "It was as if someone turned on more lights in the rink."

Cullen added that she believed the team's strong performance came from within.

"It was their love for every single thing they're doing," she said.

The program was well choreographed and built energy and excitement from beginning to end. The team's individual skating skills were highlighted by an open block section early in the program that showcased terrific footwork.

It was the first time Miami University didn't finish in the top three since the team joined the senior division in 1994.

junior

It's been 10 years since Team Elan captured the U.S. junior title, but the team from the Detroit SC did it again in March. Elan, which competed in Milan, Italy, a week after the championships at the World Challenge Cup for Juniors, broke the Chicago Jazz' three-year hold on the junior crown.

"This means so much," said head coach Brooke Sloan, who has been the head coach of the team for four years. "It's been four years and 96 skaters. The first year the goal was to make it to nationals and break into the top four. Then it was to break into the top three, which we did two years ago, and then make the top two, which we did last year. I told them (the skaters) they could make something wonderful happen, and it did. It was a true dream to watch them skate tonight. They were one with the music."

Team Elan started off with a relatively clean jazzy short program to "That's Life." The only mistake was a minor fall at the end in their wheel section. Elan opened the program with a solid traveling circle. Their intersection sequence included a back lunge intersection directly into a four-line intersection with twizzles, and the block sequence contained good footwork.

Elan captured the gold medal with music from *West Side Story*. The program was highlighted by speed and difficult footwork and had no major mistakes. Highlights included an open block with spins, free skating moves and quick steps, and another open block with deep edges. They also had a beautiful straight line with forward spirals. Near the end of the program, the skaters moved from a block into a circle with twizzles and quick turns, then transitioned into complex movements in isolation.

The Chicago Jazz, the eventual silver medalist, sat in third place after the short program. The team skated to music from the opera *Turandot* and opened with the circle sequence — one circle broke into two then con-

verged back on one which expanded into spirals. They had a good open section but did have a fall in the block.

Logically enough, this year's Jazz team skated its free skate to "All That Jazz" from the movie *Chicago*, and the program built excitement from beginning to end. The team's quick skating and ability to skate well to the music turned the program into a real crowd-pleaser at the San Diego Sports Arena.

The program had a number of interesting elements, including a block that transitioned into an open circle, with part of the team skating around teammates doing layback spins. They also included an open block with dance-like steps that created a great feel for the music and storyline of the movie. The team had two minor mistakes, including a fall in the four-spoke wheel, but an exceptionally quick recovery resulted in no break in the program.

However, the real highlight was the end of the program, which included two "V" shaped wheels that transitioned into two consecutive and very fast intersections. Coach Lisa Darken was happy that her team moved up to second, but she wasn't surprised to be in third after the short program.

"The whole junior division is so strong, it's anybody's game," Darken said. "And we did have a mistake."

The Jazz also competed at the World Challenge Cup for Juniors.

After the short program the Colonials (Colonial FSC), who skated to Celine Dion music, were in second place. They the short program opened with a three-spoke pinwheel that rotated directions into a parallel pinwheel. Their box intersection included alternating three-turns, and they had a nice block section with Ina Bauers. The team suffered a minor fall at the end of their program in the circle sequence.

But in the free skate the Colonials couldn't hold off the Chicago Jazz, and finished the competition in third place. The team skated a romantic and clean free skate to music from *Dr. Zhivago*. Dressed in red velvet with gold trim, the Colonials had good knees, posture and power in their skating. One of the highlights was a four-spoke pinwheel with pairs of skaters doing spread eagles on the ends. They also had an interesting wheel combination, transitioning from an S-wheel to a straight line wheel then a parallel traveling wheel. The program ended with a twizzle intersection into spins.

novice

Chicago Jazz (Chicago FSC) broke the Ice Mates' five-year hold on the novice category by winning the 2004 gold medal. It was the second gold medal for the Chicago Jazz program in the competition; the program also won gold on the juvenile level.

The Jazz used the powerful music of *West Side Story* to earn six of the nine first-place marks. The program was full of energy and power throughout. Their opening block contained good footwork and was followed by a four-spoke wheel that transitioned into a circle and then a line. Another highlight was a spin block and a circle with quick footwork, although there was a fall by one skater. The final moves included a three-spoke wheel with split jumps on the end and spirals.

It's the first gold medal in the novice division for the Jazz since they won in 1998, also in San Diego.



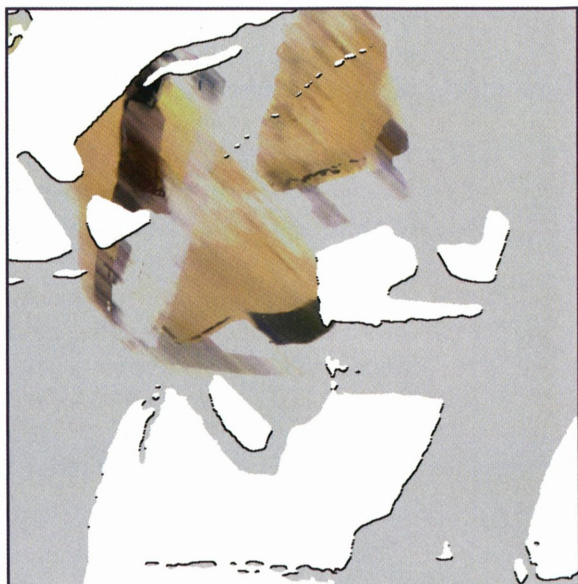
Junior — Team Elan



Novice — Chicago Jazz



Intermediate — Fond Du Lac



The Ice Mates (Hayden Recreation Centre FSC) have won a record 10 U.S. novice titles. But this time it wasn't to be. Dressed in pink costumes and skating to Hawaiian music, the program contained good choreography and flow. Highlights included a block in Ina Bauer positions, a spin block, twizzle intersection, shoot-the-duck circle, and a block with footwork and flips.

However, during their parallel lines, three skaters fell and there was a difficult recovery period. They earned three first-place marks.

The Crystallettes (Dearborn FSC) finished third for the second straight year. They opened with a three-line block with brackets and choctaws. One skater fell during the back lunge intersection, but they quickly recovered to move into an open block with moves-in-the-field elements and split jumps. Other elements included a pair intersection and a great forward spiral line across the ice. The team had a stumble in the wheel sequence.

intermediate

The Fond du Lac Blades (Fond du Lac Blue Line Figure Skating) won their second U.S. intermediate title in three years. The Blades won the 2002 title in Lake Placid and then finished second to the Colonials last year.

The team from Wisconsin enchanted the crowd with a little Copa — Copacabana, that is — dressed in tropical orange dresses. Coach Jennifer McMahon said she chose the music because it's a piece that hasn't been used too often.

"We find that we have to give them music that's fun," said McMahon, who took the song from the stage musical.

Highlights of the program included back spins into a traveling circle within a circle, a triple parallel wheel with skaters doing spread eagles, and a good back lunge intersection. They also had a jump sequence in an open block. McMahon said that more than three-quarters of the team is new this year, but that the team still had a mission in mind.

"Last year we had a disappointing skate," she said. "We left thinking 'What if?' We didn't want to leave with that feeling. It's all about consistency and control, and it's about fun."

Last year's bronze medalists Chicago Jazz moved up a notch to take the silver. Dressed in blue and purple, the team displayed such elements as a circle with good footwork, an open block into spins, and Ina Bauers in two diagonal lines.

Third place went to the Colonials (Colonial FSC). Skating to a "007" James Bond theme, the Colonials had very good edges and transitions. However, a fall during the four-spoke pinwheel hurt their technical scores. They had good unison in their open block and also included a back shoot-the-duck line.

"They had a fabulous skate," said coach Merita Mullen. "They were faster than ever, straighter than ever, and took

more risk in speed and flow. But then we had a fall."

Mullen continues to have success with all of her programs, and one of the reasons is that she focuses on the experience of skating, not the results.

"We skate for ourselves," she said. "We skate for the feeling in the pit of our stomachs when we get off the ice. You can't take that away, and that can't be judged."

juvenile

Chicago Jazz (Chicago FSC) came away with their second consecutive juvenile title. Skating second in the starting order, the Jazz celebrated America with a "fireworks" theme that was even depicted on their costumes. They started their program as if the skaters themselves were an exploding fireworks display (with skaters leaping out of a small circle), and the program went on to garner seven of nine first-place votes.

"We wanted something that was energetic and explosive," said coach Kristi Frank. "The girls really enjoy getting into something where they can show their excitement."

About half of the skaters on this year's team were part of the 2003 gold medal-winning team.

"We have an excellent group of girls," Frank said. "They've worked hard all season. I told them to skate with pride, and when they came off the ice they had a reason to be proud."

Highlights included an intersection with one line doing spread eagles and a block that included a half flip and flip sequence. They had a small fall during one portion, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the team.

The Ice Cubes (Hayden Recreation Centre FSC) returned to the podium for the first time since 2001 by capturing the silver medal. Skating to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," the Ice Cubes displayed very difficult footwork for the juvenile level. Elements included a shoot-the-duck intersection and a triple parallel pinwheel. They also had a small fall in a two-line maneuver, but the skaters said their coach has them well-prepared for dealing with mishaps.

"She tells us to just get up and keep smiling," said Caroline Wass, 12.

"We're taught that if you fall or someone else does, you act like it didn't happen," said Katie Nezu, 12.

The Ice Cubes are part of a rich tradition at the Hayden Recreation Centre, which includes both the Ice Mates and Haydenettes.

"Some of the girls (on the Mates and Haydenettes) are our sisters," said Carly Mitchell, 12. "But even if we're not blood-related, we're still really close."

"You feel like the whole team (both the Mates and Haydenettes) are your sisters," said Alicia DiFronzo, 12, who does have a sister, Kirsten, on the Ice Mates.

Last year's silver medalists the Colonials (Colonial FSC) captured the bronze medal this season. Dressed in purple

and neon pink and skating to hoedown music, the Colonials lit up the arena with their enthusiasm. Elements included a traveling circle, a four-line intersection, spin section and a line with footwork.

Coach Merita Mullen said that her team doesn't think about results when they enter a competition.

"The outcome never enters our minds," Mullen said. "I think about finding that great piece of music, fun costumes, and how I can build a program that we all can enjoy."

collegiate

It could have been called fate, or irony, or karma, but whatever it could have been, it definitely was magic. Facing elimination of the varsity status of their program, the Western Michigan University collegiate team pulled all the emotion together in one extraordinary performance at the 2004 U.S. Synchronized Skating Championships.

"Passion," said Jill Janik, who coached the Broncos to their first-ever collegiate title. "That's the word that kept us going through this whole season. It sums up the challenges and the fights we have had to face the season."

In 1999 Western Michigan University became only the second college in the nation to add synchronized skating as a varsity sport. The funding that goes hand-in-hand with that status has allowed the Broncos to move quickly up the ranks in synchronized skating, both on the senior level and collegiate level.

However, the bottom dropped out in December when the university announced that budget restraints were forcing it to cut funding for the synchronized skating varsity program along with the funding for men's indoor and outdoor track and men's cross country.

"We got the word two days before the Dr. Porter Classic," Janik said. "What we needed most was to redirect that anger and frustration into a positive movement."

That's exactly what the two teams have done all season, and it culminated with a victory in the collegiate division. Performing to Holst's "The Planets," WMU skated a clean program to take all but one first-place ordinal.

"We're ready to go back and show our trophy and medals on campus," Janik said. "We want to show them what a loss it is to cut our sport."

The Broncos had an excellent combination of power and creative elements. Highlights included a diagonal block with choctaws and brackets that transitioned into a circle within a circle and then to a wheel. They also had a back lunge intersection and a block with outside spread eagles. But as Janik said, it was passion that drove the Broncos to the top of the podium despite an uncertain future for the team. Janik said they have every intention of skating both teams next year, but a lot depends on how many skaters join the roster.

"The energy is astounding in the team," Janik said. "We had huge obstacles that brought us together."

In second place was six-time U.S. collegiate champion Miami University. As always, Miami is one of the most skilled in the nation, and they showed it with an opening block that had great spacing and unison. Other elements included two nice spiral lines and a parallel wheel. Near the end of the program, the team suffered a fall by one



Juvenile — Chicago Jazz



Adult — Team Elan



Collegiate — Western Michigan University



Masters — North Coast Line

skater that they did not recover from easily. The last move of the program was a unique circle within a circle with collapsing hydroblade movements.

Third place went to the University of Delaware, who won its first medal since capturing the silver in 2000. They skated a crowd-pleasing program to a jungle theme.

adult

It's pretty much been said every season for the past few years — the competition in the adult skating event at the U.S. Synchronized Skating Championships just keeps getting better and better. As synchronized skating grows in popularity, skaters are continuing their careers on the ice as they grow older. That means that skaters on the adult teams in particular have better individual skating skills.

It was evident this year as the adults put on a fantastic display of strong skating and flowing choreography. Team Elan (Detroit SC) won its first adult title since 2000 with an exceptionally smooth and technically difficult program set to swing music.

Sure, Team Elan looked lovely in cornflower blue dresses, but it was their strong skating skills that impressed the fans in attendance. They opened with a nice single line with good speed and footwork. Later in the program, they showed their experience with a good block that included toe loops and easy movements and transitions. Their circle element included spirals, then the team transitioned into a quick two-line eggbeater.

Team member Beth Swanson said that about 75 percent of the team skated on the younger Elan squads at some point in their careers. Swanson couldn't contain her excitement about the gold medal.

"We were really ecstatic," she said. "It's a challenging program, and it had to be expressed big if it was going to work. It was sort of like 'Go big or go home.' It worked."

Swanson also emphasized the strength in adult skating.

"There's a lot of competition at the adult level, and we welcome it," she said. "The level is getting more intense and competitive."

Not surprisingly, Esprit de Corps (Hayden Recreation Centre FSC) continued the Hayden tradition of strong teams and captured the silver medal. Dressed in pink, purple and black dresses, the team showcased a block with footwork, an open block with jumps, and a good two-line intersection with turn-throughs.

Team del Sol (San Diego FSC) delighted the hometown crowd by winning the bronze medal in its first season as a team. Karen Wiesmeier, who coaches all the del Sol teams, skated on the adult team along with a number of coaches from local rinks. Their program had great speed and included a box intersection with alternating three-turns and a four-line intersection with turns.

masters

James Bond beware ... you've got some competition, and it goes by the name of North Coast Line (Shaker FSC), crowned as the new masters team champion. It was the first gold medal for North Coast since 2000. The team from Ohio won a string of titles in the late 1990s (five to be exact), before Esprit de Corps (Hayden Recreation Centre FSC) won the gold the last three years.

Dressed in black, North Coast used a "spy" theme to capture six first-place ordinals. Coach Rae Farrow said her husband, Victor, also a member of the team, was an inspiration for the program.

"He didn't want to do anything too girly," Rae Farrow laughed.

But it was Victor who had the crowd laughing at the beginning of the program. Playing 007 himself, Victor signaled the team was ready by giving a debonair tug of his tuxedo bow tie. After that the team went to work, showcasing a fun and creative program. The program opened with the skaters in two circles, then transitioned into eggbeaters with very good speed. They had a good block formation that included turns and toe loop jumps, and also had a two-line backward spiral. The end of the program was also a crowd pleaser — while half the team was in a circle, the rest of the team did individual elements including spins and hydroblades.

North Coast practices twice a week. Lara Bauman, who is in her first year with the team, said the No. 1 goal was for the team to do its best.

Three-time gold medalists Esprit de Corps won the silver medal using a love theme that included "It Had to Be You" by Harry Connick Jr. The skaters' costumes accentuated the theme with white hearts down the sleeves, and the team's opening formation was also in the shape of a heart.

"We wanted to do something pretty and fun," said coach Dede Wilson. "And it's a theme we can all relate to."

Their skating was solid and included difficult elements with good speed.

"It was an aggressive skate, but it wasn't perfect," Wilson said. "We wanted to do our best and make it hard for someone to beat us. And the team that beat us was very good."

First-year team member Anne-Marie Filosa said the team had simple goals this year.

"We wanted to skate our best, have fun and be good ambassadors for the sport," she said. "I think we did a good job. We had fun, and we remembered to smile!"

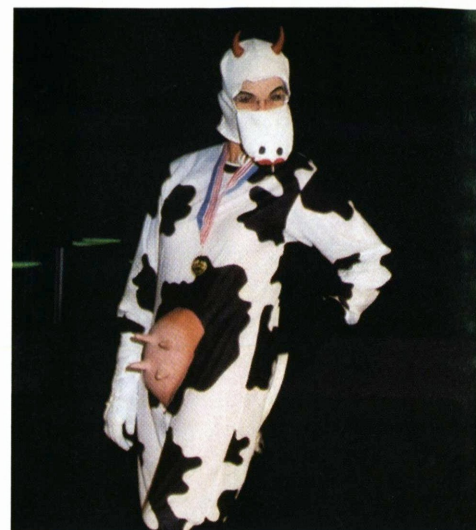
Third place went to Gems on Ice (Plymouth FSC), who skated a smooth program to music from *Phantom of the Opera*. Highlights included a three-circle formation with one skater doing a spin inside each of the circles. They also had an intersection with one line doing a back lunge. ■

Showcase on Ice

National theatrical skating comes of age

by Melissa Bowman

The darkened arena beckons. Illuminated by the spotlight, the skater provokes laughter from the judges (yes, the judges!) and the audience. The skater portrays "Crazy" by Patsy Cline. That skater is Elizabeth Zammit, representing Lilac City FSC of Washington. Zammit is the singles/duet champion of Showcase America 2003, hosted by the Lone Star FSC Dec. 6-7, 2002.



a touch of theater

Theatrical competitions were first created and presented by the Los Angeles FSC in 1974 under the leadership of Jack Curtis. Michael Booker, then president of the Ice Skating Institute, adapted the format to ISI competitions. These events are called "spotlite."

Over the years other groups have picked up on the concept of theatrical skating. Skate Canada includes theatrical events (called interpretive) in several nonqualifying competitions. Interestingly, Skate Canada offers testing in the theatrical skating discipline.

Adult skating competitions like the U.S. Adult Figure Skating Championships and France's Mountain Cup traditionally draw several competitors to interpretive events. Showcase events have been and continue to be promoted by U.S. Figure Skating clubs at nonqualifying competitions.

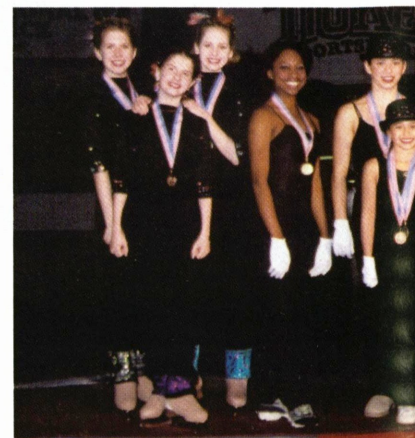
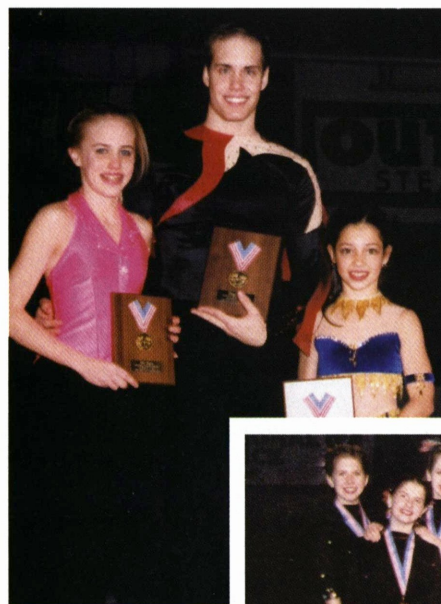
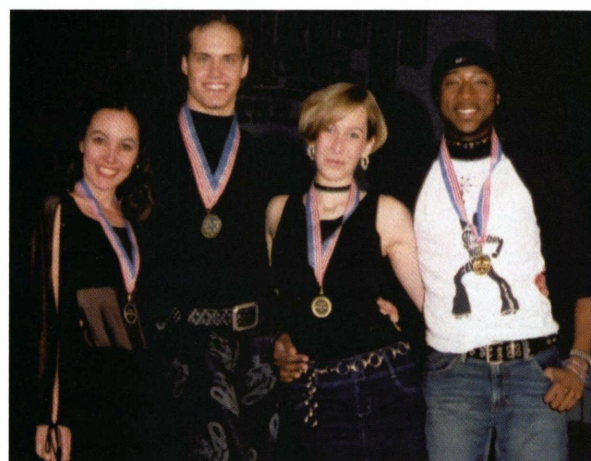
National Showcase 2004: A Competition in Theatrical Skating is the renamed and revamped competition that was called Showcase America during the 2002-2003 season. U.S. Figure Skating's Program Development Committee, chaired by Ron Dei Cas, is helping to develop the showcase concept into a mainstream event.

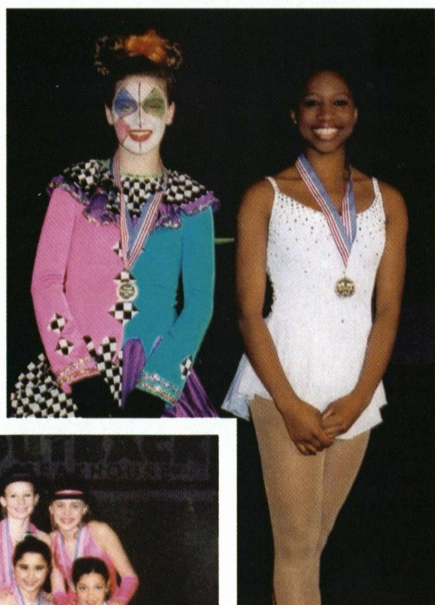
"Program development is very excited to help with the growth of this aspect of the sport," Dei Cas said. "Giving skaters another outlet for their talents and recognizing this at the national level is exciting and meets the mission of the committee, which is to help develop programs for all association members."

The National Showcase competition will take place Aug. 1-7 at the Dr. Pepper StarCenter, in Frisco, Texas. Lone Star FSC will again host the event.

a showcase event

National Showcase 2004: A Competition in Theatrical Skating can be thought of as a "second mark" competition. No technical marks will be rewarded. Rather, the skating must support the artistry and entertainment.





Theatrical skating encompasses a wide variety of styles reflecting the creativity of the skaters, coaches and choreographers. In theatrical skating the task of the skater is to entertain using energy, poise, acting, pantomime, eye contact, choreography, line, extension and the use of costumes, ice and props.

The competition will have different events, including singles and duets, ensemble events and extemporaneous improvisation.

Singles entrants for the coming competition must qualify by earning a top-four competition placement in an ISU-member competition theatrical event. Classifications include preliminary through senior and adult and masters. Singles events include dramatic entertainment, light entertainment and extemporaneous improvisation.

Ensemble events offered for National Showcase 2004: A Competition in Theatrical Skating include duet, mini-production ensemble (3–7 skaters) and Theatre on Ice. Ensemble entrants need not qualify by competition placement. The entry level is determined by test.

Extemporaneous improvisation requires the skaters to literally think on their feet. The contestant, who must work alone, choreographs a performance during a 45-minute, off-ice warm-up to music supplied by the organizers. A three-minute, full ice warm-up follows. All contestants in a group use the same music.

last year's winners

The singles/duet final round of last year's event included silver medalist Nick Traxler (Lone Star FSC). Traxler interpreted "Nessum Dorma" from Puccini's opera *Turandot*. The bronze medalist was Carolyn Kies (Dallas FSC). She performed an authentic Arabian ceremonial dance adapted for the ice.

Winners of the duet events were junior skaters Hope Cichra and Christopher Jones (Dallas FSC), and intermediate skaters Krissi Osborn and Laurel Keys (Dallas FSC).

Bye Bye Blackbird (Los Angeles FSC) captured the mini-production ensemble gold medal. Bye Bye Blackbird was coached and choreographed by Jennifer Brenson and Danelle Cole and featured composition inspired by the late Bob Fosse.

Representing Dallas FSC, The Pond Skaters secured the silver medal. Lorraine Borman choreographed the humorous battle between hockey players and figure skaters. From South Bay FSC, The Bradfield Girls earned the bronze medal. Tamara Kuchiki choreographed their tropical Caribbean Banana Boat trio.

Extemporaneous improvisation medalists from last year's final round event were Traxler, Kies and Kristin Osborn (Dallas FSC).

For more information on National Showcase 2004: A Competition in Theatrical Skating, contact Anne Barr at dabarr@flash.net or 214.349.4476. For more information on the Program Development Committee, its work and how to get involved, contact Ron Dei Cas, at skatjudg@aol.com. ■

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Senior Free Skating Test

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Adult Gold Free Skating Test

Katharina Gravenstein, Atlanta FSC

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Rye FSC, Inc.: PJM-Rayna Gittleman. PPF-Rayna Gittleman. PJF-Margot Krisberg. PBR DT-Alexandra B. Wolitzer.

Salt Lake Figure Skating: PJM-Jill M. Ringel. ABM-Jill M. Ringel.

The Skating Club of San Francisco, Inc.: PPM-Anesta Iwan, Brittini Bianco, Bruce D. Bell, Cassandra Lindop. PM-Madeline Jacobs, Sarah H. Leong. PJM-Casey L. Harper. JM-Beth A. Bottos. APBM-Dan Ashbrook. ABM-Ellen Claire Deck, Mr Devin Navarro. PPF-Anesta Iwan, Cassandra Lindop. APBFS-Dan Ashbrook. ABFS-Ellen Claire Deck. ASFS-Elizabeth J. Risberg.

University ISC of San Jose: PBR DT-John D. Woo.

Santa Fe SC: PPM-Gabrielle Morgan. PPF-Gabrielle Morgan.

Seattle SC: PPM-Briana S. Oshiro, Kaitlin L. Veltkamp, Lindsey A. Wallace, Sara G. DelAgua, Stephanie A. Kastan. PM-Brittany A. Lindsay, Jessie A. Zogg, Michelle K. Murakami, Rohini Boddu. PJM-Miss Margarette T. Bou, Rachel Lynn Rostad. PPF-Jessie A. Zogg, Michelle K. Murakami. PF-Carisa M. Brooks, Kirsten P. Miner. PJF-Nicola Yi-Yuen Ang. JF-Alyssa M. Brooks, Elaine Gray Wang, Emily So-Jung Lee. APBFS-Dale A. Chaudiere. JFD-Jontom N. Abbott, Rebecca A. Zabinsky. PDT-Marissa N. Mork, Suzanne A. Tikhov. BR DT-Cheryl E. Collins, Lauren N. Rotkis. PS DT-Toren E. Elste. PG DT-Stacy Schumacher.

Shoreline Figure Skaters: PPM-Alexandria M. Solin, Caroline D. Eisele, Kendall S. Eisele, Leah Elizabeth DiGregorio. PM-Carley A. Lapia, Lea M. Faticone. PPF-Kendall S. Eisele, Lauren M. Violette. PF-Sara R. Lesage, Stephanie R. Mikulski. PJF-Lauren E. Provin. PBR DT-Jesslyn M. Fromme.

Silver Streaks SC: PPM-Brianna Nicole Coviello, Christina E. Burridge, Shannon M. Silvia. PM-Kelsey Albright. PJM-Celina I. Valletti. PPF-Brianna Nicole Coviello, Shannon M. Silvia, Sophie Gould. PF-Celina I. Valletti. PJF-Heather L. Holt.

Skaneateles FSC: PPM-Emma C. Ford, Sierra N. Prochna. PM-Erin A. Driscoll. PJM-Alexander R. Edwards, Eileen P. Ford. JM-Chrissy Dempsey. IM-Ellen M. Brayer. PPF-Haviland H. Hawkins. IF-Tracee Conibear. PBR DT-Alexander R. Edwards, Chrissy Dempsey. BR DT-Barbara M. Gaffney, Rachael M. Scarr. PS DT-Chelsea C. Leone.

Skate Company SC: PJM-Hilary Lynn Shomo.

Skokie Valley SC: PPM-Katie Aumiller. PM-Blair Anstaett. PJM-Jordyn M. Croft. JM-Jori N. Erlander, Allison R. Youle, Kelly E. Clerly. PDT-Allison J. Markowitz, Jori N. Erlander, Otis Lee Heymann, Wendy B. Wallack. PBR DT-Samantha Bronner. BR DT-Daryl Lauren Teicher. PS DT-Andria N. Zook.

Sound Shore FSC: PPM-Alexa Harris, Jennifer Schwartzman, Nicole Vitale, Vittoria DeGrazio. PM-Heather Caraballo, Natasha Culpepper. PJM-Sennett E. Cooke. JM-Rebecca Schwartzman. IM-Michele Novioeli, Laura E. Kusan, Shannon Paige Schiavoni. PPF-Rebecca Schwartzman. PPR-Sennett E. Cooke. PDT-Deanna M. Jensen, Emily T. Lantz. PBR DT-Cerene Belli.

South Bay FSC, Inc.: PM-Laura R. Sanchez. PJM-Alexandria K. Huynh, Jasmine Mozzi, Kayla Rose Binder, Michelle S. Wong, Samantha S. Wong. JM-Nicolette J. Barba. PPF-Laura R. Sanchez. PF-Alexandria K. Huynh. PJF-Kayla Rose Binder.

SC of Southern Connecticut: PPM-Pauline J. Chery, Swathi Krishnan. PM-Anastasia Tsybalyuk, Elizabeth McCabe. JM-Byron T. Kittle, Kristy M. Bodall, Tanya Malak. PPF-Elizabeth McCabe, Erika Zuniga, Tanya Malak. PJF-Katherine Ann Pilgrim. PDT-Katherine Ann Pilgrim.

Southpointe FSC: JM-Dana M. Harman. JRM-Jessica L. Harman.

Southwest Florida FSC: JFD-Donna Sperber. PS DT-Kelly E. Clark.

Space Coast FSC: PPM-Tiffany A. O'Brien. PM-Emily P. Moore. PJM-Carrigan Alyssa Benoit.

Springdale FSC: PBR DT-Kelsey C. Loveday.

St. Clair Shores FSC: JRM-Erica Abke. PBR DT-Ashley R. Pelletier, Tessa M. Hedges.

St. Cloud FSC: IM-Samantha L. Parker. NM-Alison Burg, Megan M. Tinus. APBM-Marcia Williams. PPF-Torie M. Anderson. IF-Mia C. Przyborowski, Samantha L. Parker. APBFS-Marcia Williams.

St. Lawrence FSC, Inc.: PM-Kelley A. Corbine. PPF-Kelley A. Corbine. PBR DT-Kelley A. Corbine.

St. Louis SC: PPM-Jange Nicole Sims. IM-Cassandra Elise Tipps. JRM-Jordin D. Harth. PJF-Anna M. Burcham, Katherine B. Wilbourn. PS DT-Miss Jessica A. Richards.

St. Moritz ISC, Inc.: PPM-Tail Ashurov. PM-Allison Baxter, Kaylee Thatcher, Molly McPherson. PJM-Amanda Koos, Stephanie Schaker. JM-Sarah Elizabeth Glenn. IM-Miss Brianna A. Bell. PF-Molly McPherson. JF-Jennifer J. Lee. PBR DT-Kaylyn F. Patitucci.

St. Peters FSA: PPM-Alexandra M. Witte, Alicia Wilson, Alicia Barr, Julianne Hill, Kelsey L. McManimie, Kelsie A. Godar, Lauren M. Kastner, Lauren M. Mainieri, Shalka C. Felps, Shannon C. Omara. PM-Alicia Barr, Jennifer K. Schalk, Madeline K. Burnette, Katie Jordan. PJM-Danielle M. Cherry. JM-Chelsea M. Wipfler, Laura K. Farrar, Rachel M. Bonney. APBM-Pamela L. James. PPF-Julianne Hill. PF-Brittani P. Carroll. PJF-Sunny C. Unnerstall. PBR DT-Jennifer K. Schalk.

Starlight Ice Dance Club: PPM-Amelia Erika Ahl, Courtney C. Nichols. PM-Stacy Michelle Aspf. PPF-Amelia Erika Ahl, Courtney C. Nichols. PF-Allison R. Baglio.

Stars FSC of Texas: PPM-Heather E. Van Hoozer, Alice Seol, Rachael A. Pickles, Stacy Andrea Thompson. PM-Esther E. Wise. PJM-Geneinde C. Taylor-Edwards, Ruizhuo Jiang. JM-Kayte Thomas. IM-Ahtosa Nicole Amini, Taylor R. Lazarine. NM-Natasha F. Winchell. PPF-Heather E. Van Hoozer, Alice Seol, Rachael A. Pickles, Stacy Andrea Thompson. PF-Elle Goldfine. JF-Lindsey E. Humphries. PPR-Miss Esther E. Wise.

Steamboat Springs FSC: PJM-Katie M. Hansen. JM-Elise F. Krueger, Rachel J. Ivancie.

Stockton FSC: PPM-Anna Andreini, Catharine Jayne Simning, Daniel Anecito, Mayzhong Valerie Lee, Monica L. Poncini, Terry Theng, William D. Place. PM-Ashley M. Purviance, Charity Sluder, Jamie M. Edens, Jessica Nicole Spray, Megan Jennifer Gleason, Michelle M. Van Camp, Mr Jeffrey Feland. PJM-Amanda R. Van Camp, Amber N. Wyatt, Charity Sluder, Elena Gardner, Kristine C. Gonzalez, Mr Jeffrey Feland, Sophia Duong Nguyen. JM-Kristine C. Gonzalez. NM-Berlin Michelle Semlacher. PPF-Anna Andreini, Catharine Jayne Simning, Charity Sluder, Daniel Anecito, Monica L. Poncini. PF-Amber N. Wyatt, Ashley M. Purviance, Charity Sluder, Jamie M. Edens, Jeffrey Feland. PJF-Kristine C. Gonzalez, Mr Jeffrey Feland, Sara J. Maret. JF-Kristine C. Gonzalez. JRF-Geoffry N. Varner, Joy Siu.

The Strongsville FSC: PBR DT-Jessica R. Taylor.

Summit FSC: PJM-Emily Domke.

Sun Valley FSC, Inc.: PJM-Juliana E. Lamb. NF-Kayla Carrigan. SDT-Kayla Carrigan.

Sweetwater FSC: IM-Jenika E. Bishop. PDT-Jennifer Delong.

Sycamore ISC: PDT-Elizabeth J. Moody.

Symmetric FSC: PPM-Jaclyn P. Robidoux, Nicolette M. Dacus.

Texas Gulf Coast FSC: PPM-Alison Jane Ondrusek, Leanne Belcher. NM-Preetika Rajgaria. PPF-Alison Jane Ondrusek, Leanne Belcher. PBR DT-Alyssa N. Linck. PS DT-Melissa R. Hervey. SDT-Dorothy J. Kowalczyk, Melissa Y. Kwan, Brianna N. Bertlaney.

The Troy Academy of Figure Skating: PPM-Eleanor Lovering, Kayla Putz, Kelly Sheehan, Malan M. Berri. PM-Courtney M. Kubicki, Kelly Sheehan. IM-Samantha J. Hanley. NM-Sarah J. Garnai. PPF-

Courtney M. Kubicki, Jasmine M. Patrick, Kelly Sheehan.

Tucson FSC: PPM-Ariana C. Lamanda, Tracy Rineberg. PM-Cherilyn S. Rosenbaum, Michelle M. Ritter. PJM-Danelle N. Farrington, Jennifer A. Hawkes, Keila Joy Strauch. JM-Erica Kris, Lisa A. Malecky. NM-Lauren K. Krieger. PPF-Ashley S. Efav, Patty Stamper. PF-Danelle N. Farrington, Erica Kris, Jovanna Smith, Lisa A. Malecky, Rod Alequin. PJF-Keila Joy Strauch. SPD-Katelynn Joy Loebig, Molly R. Rothschild. SPBD-Erica Kris. SBD-Linda M. Siemankowski.

Tulsa FSC, Inc.: PPM-Patricia Kay Lawwill. PJM-Ashley J. Higgs. APBM-Malada V. Mouse. PPF-Patricia Kay Lawwill. PJF-Ashley J. Higgs. APBFS-Malada V. Mouse. IPR-Matthew W. Hudson, Victoria M. Fairchild.

Upper Mountain Skating Association: PPM-Alexandra Fakhroudinov. PPF-Svetlana Fakhroudinov. PG DT-Sara K. Ward.

Utah FSC: PDT-Amy J. Fry, Michelle A. Jessop.

Vacational Land FSC, Inc.: IM-Jessie N. Svoboda. JF-Tricia J. Betley.

SC of Vail Inc.: PPM-Elliott Dandy, Morgan Houtsma, Rachel Anna Landin. PM-Bianca C. Gordon, Kendall L. Deighan. JM-Heather M. Nelson. JRM-Mackenzie C. Boris. PPF-Elliott Dandy, Morgan Houtsma, Rachel Anna Landin. PJF-Heather M. Nelson.

Wagon Wheel FSC: PPM-Elizabeth Schmidt. PM-Elizabeth Schmidt, Emily Smith, Kimberly Mulier, Lauren Baker. PJM-Amy Melissa Stricker, Carrie M. Lindholm, Elissa Robin Bulgatz. JM-Danielle Coirier, Leigh Darby McDonald. PPF-Skylar L. Cordell. PBR DT-Molly M. Driscoll. PS DT-Elyse A. Fotre. S ADT-Deirdre K. Kelly.

Wallace FSC, Inc.: PPM-Carlissa Thebeau. PM-Emily L. Hutson, Nichole R. Trovato, Sarah K. Wilkie. PJM-Emilene M. Lapointe, Hailey A. Miller. JM-Christine A. Bettencourt, Jenna M. Dee, Kristen M. Connolly, Michelle Z. Dion. PPF-Sarah I. Johnson.

Warwick Figure Skaters: IM-Sarah MacCann. PBR DT-Kelly E. Nix.

Wasatch FSC: IM-Jonathan R. Wassom. JRM-Anne Barlow. JF-Jonathan R. Wassom. PDT-Jonathan R. Wassom.

Washington FSC: PPM-Alyssa R. Newberg, Courtney J. Duckworth, Emily M. Fox-Penner, Kiersten L. Bouldin, Kristina L. Karlsson, Mackenzie B. Fleming, Melody Liu, Raemond I. Bergstrom-Wood, Stephanie Chung-O, Tasha M. Benfield. PM-Erin L. Strange, Alyssa Hannah, Celina Sena, Nadalie A. Dias, Paige A. Lucas, Rachel E. Eisen. PJM-Caitlin A. Giovanis, Kaitlin E. Clear, Sarah A. Eisen. JM-Grace E. Gilday, Rachel E. Kane. IM-Lauren B. Gluck. ABM-Larissa V. Lioubina. ASM-Terri McIntyre. PPF-Mackenzie B. Fleming, Melody Liu, Alyssa Hannah, Paige A. Lucas, Stephanie Chung-O, Tasha M. Benfield, Todd Langstaff. PF-Drew D. Kozusko, Janey M. Myers, Sarah A. Eisen. PJF-Alexandra N. Weisshar, Jeanne Hui-Juan Sun, Kathryn R. Grosshans, Marissa R. Brodney. JF-Kathryn R. Grosshans. ABFS-Larissa V. Lioubina.

Wenatchee FSC: PPM-Brianna Hibbard. PJM-Susan Westerlund. Valaas. PPF-Brianna Hibbard. PF-Lindsey A. Duhamel. JF-Carrie K. Lutz.

West Shore FSC: IM-Kathryn L. Singer.

Westland FSC: PPM-Megan L. Gschwender. PJM-Carly C. Pitrago. JM-Courtney E. Canada. PPF-Megan L. Gschwender.

White Plains FSC: PPM-Julia G. Falk. PM-Midori Kihara. JM-Molly A. Gottshall. NM-Kathleen M. Murphy. PPF-Julia G. Falk. PJF-Molly A. Gottshall.

White Rose FSC: PJM-Kelly E. Crowe. JM-Mary E. Panos. PJF-Mary E. Panos.

Willowbrook-Champions FSC: PPM-Brittani Watts, Jessica Hirsch, Yolanda Sanders. PJM-Diana Solomoe. APBM-Paula Ruth Moore. PPF-Alichi McEllan, Yolanda Sanders. PPF-Jacquelin M. Rangel. PJF-Rebecca M. Snider. IF-Shannon F. Ramirez. APBFS-Paula Ruth Moore. ABP-Brenda Gadosar. PDT-Marissa Villarreal. BRDT-Celia M. Holmes.

Wilmington FSC: NF-Christen P. Luciano.

Winchester FSC: PPF-Elise E. McNamara. PF-Aimee B. Buchanan, Cindy Yee Luong, Emily J. Theurer.

Windy Hill SC: PPF-Shannon Fiedler. PF-Melanie E. Lee, Shannon Fiedler.

Winona FSC: PJM-Audrey A. Becker.

The Winter Club: PPM-Julia Noone DeGuzman, Michaela A. Halpin. IM-Mallory A. Halpin, Marielle J. Conlon. PPF-Annabelle B. Cox, Julia Noone DeGuzman, Michaela A. Halpin. IF-Brian W. Fetterolf.

Winter Club of Indianapolis, Inc.: JM-Lindsay Renee Munsell. PPF-Kaitlyn Kunkel.

Winterhurst FSC: IM-Lindsey M. Huryn.

SC of Worcester, Inc.: PJM-Emily Green.

Yale FSC: PJM-Shirley Liu, Wendy Liu. PF-Shirley Liu.

Yarmouth Ice Club, Inc.: BR DT-Kelsey Schachter.

Yonkers FSC: PPM-Caroline E. Mandeville, Gabriella Coppola, Marissa Miksdad. JM-Kendall Goodman. IM-Jessica Morgan. NM-William V. McGuinness. IV. PPF-Jacqueline E. Sullivan. PF-Chelsea Pickholtz, Jacqueline E. Sullivan. PRE-Patricia M. Gambardella. SPD-Bobbi Borsellino.

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Suzanne McDonald, SC of New York, 2-2-3.0
2. Jane Bugaeva, SC of North Carolina, 5-1-3.5
3. Louann Donovan, The SC of Boston, 1-3-3.5
4. Erica Archambault, Colonial FSC, 3-4-5.5
5. Darya Zuravicky, SC of New York, 4-7-9.0
6. Megan Williams-Stewart, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 7-6-9.5
7. Joelle Forte, SC of New York, 10-5-10.0
8. Tiffany St Bernard, Charter Oak FSC, 8-8-12.0
9. Alexandra Tregre, Atlanta FSC, 6-9-12.0
10. Krissa Miller, SC of Lake Placid, 9-12-16.5
11. Katherine Hadford, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 14-10-17.0
12. Kristin Tudisco, The SC of Boston, 13-11-17.5
13. Holly Bugbee, Charter Oak FSC, 11-13-18.5
14. Andrea Varraux, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 12-14-20.0
15. Carly Milden, The SC of Boston, 15-15-22.5

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1. Johnny Weir, SC of New York, 1-1-1.5
2. Matthew Lind, Colonial FSC, 5-2-4.5
3. Derrick Delmore, Washington FSC, 4-3-5.0
4. Mauro Bruni, SC of New York, 2-4-5.0
5. Shaun Rogers, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 6-5-8.0

6. Rusty Fein, Washington FSC, 3-7-8.5
 7. Christopher Vaeth, Iceworks SC, 7-6-9.5
 8. Ian Macadam, Yarmouth Ice Club, 8-8-12.0
 9. Brian Bednarz, SC of New Hartford, 10-9-14.0
 10. Michael Dionysiou, Tampa Bay SC, 11-10-15.5
 11. Richard Reyor, SC of Lake Placid, 9-11-15.5
- Bradford Griffies, Atlanta FSC, - withdrew

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1. Laura Handy, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Jeremy Allen, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Emma Phibbs, Washington FSC, Michael McPherson, Detroit SC, 2-2-3.0
3. Colette Appel, Conn. Sa at Newington, Lee Harris, Detroit SC, 3-3-4.5
4. Jacqueline Jimenez, Southwest Florida Fs, Miguel Alegre-Smith, Southwest Florida F, - withdrew
5. Po Hayes, Atlanta FSC, Richard Gillam, Los Angeles FSC, - withdrew

JUNIOR LADIES

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1. Brianna Perry, Colonial FSC, 1-2-2.5
2. Jessica Houston, The SC of Boston, 4-1-3.0
3. Michelle Boulos, Yarmouth Ice Club, 2-3-4.0
4. Katie Thordarson, The SC of Boston, 3-5-6.5
5. Emily Hughes, SC of New York, 7-4-7.5
6. Vanessa James, Washington FSC, 9-6-10.5
7. Molly Vantassel, SC of Northern Virginia, 8-7-11.0
8. Kylie Gleason, The SC of Boston, 6-10-13.0
9. Young Bae, The SC of Boston, 11-8-13.5
10. Leah Agler, SC of New York, 10-9-14.0
11. Jenny Erica, SC of New York, 12-11-17.0
12. Mattina Alonge, Jamestown SC, 13-12-18.5
13. Felicia Gostisbehere, Panthers FSC, 5- - withdrew

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1. Adam Aronowitz, American Academy FSC, 5-1-3.5
2. Tommy Steenberg, SC of Northern Virginia, 3-2-3.5
3. Jason Wong, The SC of Boston, 4-3-5.0
4. Traighe Rouse, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 1-7-7.5
5. Colin Pennington, SC of New York, 7-5-8.5
6. Michael Solonoski, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 10-4-9.0
7. Adam Kaplan, Warwick Figure Skaters, 6-6-9.0
8. David Weintraub, SC of New York, 2-8-9.0
9. Nicholas Santillo, Individual Member, 9-9-13.5
10. Peter Kozodoy, The SC of Boston, 8-11-15.0
11. Mark McLeod, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 11-10-15.5
12. Joseph Lynch, SC of New York, 12-12-18.0
13. Matthew Blumenfeld, Charter Oak FSC, 13-13-19.5

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1. Shantel Jordan, Southwest Florida FSC, Jeremy Barrett, Southwest Florida FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Katie Boxwell, SC of New York, Joshua Murphy, American Academy FSC, 2-2-3.0
3. Tanya Bakerman, Colonial FSC, Chad Brennan, The SC of Boston, 3-3-4.5
4. Joanna Canny, SC of Lake Placid, Adam Parr, Washington FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. Bridgett Namiotka, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Alexander Merritt, Denver FSC, - withdrew
6. Catherine Rigoulot, Charter Oak FSC, Michael Jorgens, Washington FSC, - withdrew

JUNIOR DANCE

JUDGES - COMP DANCE 1: 1 Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; 2 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 3 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 4 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 5 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 6 Diane Wisner, Wilmington, DE; 7 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; REFEREE: Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Neiman, New York, NY

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JUDGES – ORIGINAL DANCE: 1 Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; 2 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 3 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 4 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 5 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 6 Diane Wisner, Wilmington, DE; 7 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; **REFEREE:** Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; **ACCOUNTANT:** Susan Neiman, New York, NY

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

1. Victoria Devins, The SC of Boston, Kevin O'Keefe, The SC of Boston, 3-3-2-1-3.4
2. Meghan McCullough, Washington FSC, Joel Dear, Indiana/World Sk Acad FSC, 1-1-3-2-4.2
3. Mimi Whetstone, Oklahoma City FSC, Benjamin Cohen, Washington FSC, 2-2-1-3-4.4
4. Katherine Copely, SC of New York, Duke Wensel, SC of Wilmington, 4-4-4-4-8.0
5. Anna Scheumann, SC of New York, Justin Koletto, Centennial SC, 5-5-5-5-10.0

NOVICE LADIES

JUDGES – SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; 2 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 3 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 4 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 5 John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 6 Marie Pearce, Alpharetta, GA; 7 Deborah Weidman, Silver Spring, MD; **REFEREE:** Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; **ACCOUNTANT:** Susan Neiman, New York, NY

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Ann Fauver, Kennebunk, ME; 2 Kim Rasmussen Scholter, Rochester, MA; 3 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 4 Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 5 Marie Pearce, Alpharetta, GA; 6 Kelly Shipstad, Arvada, CO; 7 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; **REFEREE:** Wendy Enzmann, Stow, MA; **ACCOUNTANT:** Susan Neiman, New York, NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Christine Zukowski, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Katrina Hacker, Rye FSC, 3-2-3.5
3. Juliana Cannarozzo, The SC of Boston, 4-3-5.0
4. Danielle Shepard, Granite State FSC, 2-4-5.0
5. Nicole Tahtouh, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 6-5-8.0
6. Kristin Zinsmeister, Philadelphia SC & HS, 7-6-9.5
7. Sasha Tokarev, Individual Member, 5-7-9.5
8. Erika Smith, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 8-9-13.0
9. Alyssa Curran, SC of New York, 11-8-13.5
10. Ami Parekh, Princeton SC, 10-10-15.0
11. Lena Grotticelli, American Academy FSC, 9-11-15.5
12. Lindsey Fenton, SC of Amherst, 12-12-18.0

NOVICE MEN

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JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 2 Kim Rasmussen Scholter, Rochester, MA; 3 Anne Cammett, Rush, NY; 4 Lawrence Mondschein, East Windsor, NJ; 5 John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 6 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 7 Deborah Weidman, Silver Spring, MD; **REFEREE:** Ron DeiCas, Washington, DC; **ACCOUNTANT:** Chuck Mlynarczyk, Hannawa Falls, NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Stephen Carriere, The SC of Boston, 1-2-2.5
2. Steven Elefante, SC of North Carolina, 4-1-3.0
3. Lenny Raney, SC of New York, 2-4-5.0
4. Daniel Raad, Southwest Florida FSC, 5-3-5.5
5. Peter Bricotto, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 7-5-8.5
6. Yavin Frye-Patch, Yarmouth Ice Club, 3-7-8.5
7. Jonathan Hayward, Champlain Valley SC, 6-6-9.0
8. Taylor Toth, Pittsburgh FSC, 10-8-13.0
9. Daniel Cohen, The SC of Boston, 8-9-13.0
10. Schuyler Eldridge, SC of New York, 11-10-15.5
11. Mark Vaillant, American Academy FSC, 9-12-16.5
12. David Mueller, Buffalo SC, 12-11-17.0

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1. Julia Vlassov, Individual Member, Drew Meekins, Colonial FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Kylie Gleason, The SC of Boston, Taylor Toth, Pittsburgh FSC, 2-2-3.0
3. Kelly Settelen, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Andrew Goldman, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Chloe Katz, SC of New York, Joseph Lynch, SC of New York, 4-4-6.0
5. Lara Shelton, Colonial FSC, Neill Shelton, Colonial FSC, 5-5-7.5
6. Anna Mary Jones, Southwest Florida FSC, Daniel Raad, Southwest Florida FSC, 7-6-9.5
7. Molly Schleicher, Colonial FSC, Christopher Schleicher, Colonial FSC, 6-8-11.0
8. Aubrey Clifford, Atlanta FSC, David Aretz, Atlanta FSC, 9-7-11.5
9. Courtney Osborn, SC of Lake Placid, Peter Biver, SC of Lake Placid, 8-9-13.0
- Lindsay Sperling, Columbia FSC, Kevin Curtis, SC of Northern Virginia, - withdrew

NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES – COMP DANCE 1: 1 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 2 Wendy Enzmann, Stow, MA; 3 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 4 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 5 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 6 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 7 Diane Wisner, Wilmington, DE; **REFEREE:** Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; **ACCOUNTANT:** Mona Wheatley, Nantucket, MA

JUDGES – COMP DANCE 2: 1 Dorothy Dodson, Alexandria, VA; 2 Wendy Enzmann, Stow, MA; 3 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 4 Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 5 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 6 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 7 Diane Wisner, Wilmington, DE; **REFEREE:** Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; **ACCOUNTANT:** Mona Wheatley, Nantucket, MA

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

1. Blake Rosenthal, SC of Wilmington, Calvin Taylor, SC of Wilmington, 2-1-2-7.0
2. Jane Summersett, New England FSC, Elliot Pennington, The SC of Boston, 1-8-1-11.0
3. Madeline Masten, The SC of Boston, Jared Ramsdell, The SC of Boston, 3-4-4-15.0
4. Isabel Elliman, SC of New York, Dmitriy Serebrenik, Yale FSC, 6-2-4-16.0
5. Isabella Tobias, SC of New York, James Warren, All Year FSC, 4-10-3-20.0
6. Ashley Elliott, Iceworks SC, Justin Thelen, Spokane FSC, 5-5-7-24.0
7. Alexa Bradshaw-Kreimer, Washington FSC, Matthew Dail, Washington FSC, 7-7-6-26.0
8. Fiona Donegan, The SC of Boston, Ian Comee, The SC of Boston, 8-6-8-30.0
9. Caitlin Dail, Washington FSC, Nicholas Sinchak, Bowie FSC, 9-3-9-30.0
10. Catherine Reed, SC of Morris, Robert Reed, SC of Morris, 10-9-10-39.0
11. Elizabeth Martin, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Tom Manion, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 12-11-11-45.0
12. Jaclyn Klein, Hickory Hill FSC, Jonathan Klein, Hickory Hill FSC, 11-12-12-47.0

In Photos

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Award photos for senior pairs, junior ladies, junior pairs and novice dance were not provided to SKATING.



senior ladies

(L-R): Jane Bugaeva, second; Suzanne McDonald, first; Louann Donovan, third; Erica Archambault, fourth.



senior men

(L-R): Matthew Lind, second; Johnny Weir, first; Derrick Delmore, third; Mauro Bruni, fourth.



junior dance

(L-R): Meghan McCullough/Joel Dear, second; Victoria Devins/Kevin O'Keefe, first; Mimi Whetstone/Benjamin Cohen, third; Katherine Copely/Duke Wensel, fourth.



novice men

(L-R): Steven Elefante, second; Stephen Carriere, first; Lenny Raney, third; Daniel Raad, fourth.



junior men

(L-R): Tommy Steenberg, second; Adam Aronowitz, first; Jason Wong, third; Traighe Rouse, fourth.



novice ladies

(L-R): Katrina Hacker, second; Christine Zukowski, first; Juliana Cannarozzo, third; Danielle Shepard, fourth.



novice pairs

(L-R): Kylie Gleason/Taylor Toth, second; Julia Vlassov/Drew Meekins, first; Kelly Settelen/Andrew Goldman, third; Chloe Katz/Joseph Lynch, fourth.

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1. Angela Nikodinov, All Year FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Aanya Reiten, Lakewood Winter Club, 2-3-4.0
3. Stephanie Rosenthal, Utah FSC, 5-2-4.5
4. Felicia Beck, All Year FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. Naomi Nari Nam, All Year FSC, 3-5-6.5
6. Yvonne Leung, All Year FSC, 8-6-10.0
7. Joan Cristobal, Peninsula SC, 6-7-10.0
8. Christina Gordon, Alaska Assoc of FS, 7-8-11.5
9. Olivia Olsen, Seattle SC, 11-9-14.5
10. Ahnah Lee, St Moritz ISC, 9-10-14.5
11. Laura Lipetski, Peninsula SC, 10-11-16.0
12. Christina Duclos, All Year FSC, 13-12-18.5
13. Erica Aden, Tri-Cities FSC, 12-13-19.0

SENIOR MEN

JUDGES – SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 2 Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 3 Laura Chinnock, Cypress, CA; 4 David Hamula, Monument, CO; 5 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 6 Joseph Driano, Edmonds, WA; 7 Kathleen Flaherty, Burbank, CA; 8 Wayne Hundley, Riverside, CA; 9 Margery Schleh, Roseville, CA; REFEREE: Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; ACCOUNTANT: Kim Jan-Ai Ryden, Seattle, WA

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1. Dennis Phan, All Year FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Jordan Wilson, Santa Rosa FSC, 2-2-3.0
3. Justin Dillon, St Moritz ISC, 3-3-4.5
4. Michael Villarreal, All Year FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. Don Baldwin, Los Angeles FSC, 5-5-7.5
6. Sean Calvillo, All Year FSC, 6-6-9.0
7. Michael Sasaki, South Bay FSC, 7-7-10.5
8. Robert Crowley, Great Falls FSC, 8-8-12.0
9. Pierre Balian, All Year FSC, 9-9-13.5

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1. Tiffany Stiegler, Los Angeles FSC, Bert Cording, Nashville FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Tiffany Sfikas, Tampa Bay SC, Jeffrey Weiss,

Peninsula SC, 2-2-3.0

3. Janice Mayne, All Year FSC, Michael Modro, All Year FSC, 4-3-5.0

4. Lindsay Rogeness, Los Angeles FSC, Brian Rogeness, Los Angeles FSC, 3-4-5.5

5. Jacqueline Matson, Glacier Falls FSC, Jason Heffron, FSC of Rockford, 5-5-7.5

JUNIOR LADIES

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Julian Burns, Capital City FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Shanell Noji, All Year FSC, 2-2-3.0
3. Erin Reed, Wasatch FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Tammy Sutan, Glacier Falls FSC, 6-4-7.0
5. Jessica Leatham, Lakewood Winter Club, 5-5-7.5
6. Tashe Smith, SC of San Francisco, 4-6-8.0
7. Stephanie Dal Porto, Escondido FSC, 7-8-11.5
8. Kelly Knight, Escondido FSC, 10-7-12.0
9. Sierra Dickens, Sun Valley FSC, 9-9-13.5
10. Tosha Hanford, Capital City FSC, 8-11-15.0
11. Whitney McMillin, Tri-Cities FSC, 12-10-16.0
12. Britt Adams, Sweetwater FSC, 11-12-17.5

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1. Christopher Toland, Glacier Falls FSC, 3-1-2.5
2. Igor Matsipura, Peninsula SC, 1-2-2.5
3. Michael Peters, Peninsula SC, 2-3-4.0
4. Tim Wright, Rim of the World FSC, 5-5-7.5
5. Daniel Steffel, Peninsula SC, 10-4-9.0
6. Leif Aaron Hafstrom, Glacier Falls FSC, 9-6-10.5
7. Michael Turner, Lakewood Winter Club, 8-7-11.0
8. Brendyn Hatfield, Seattle SC, 4-9-11.0
9. Jordan Miller, Jackson Hole FSC, 7-8-11.5
10. James Hanley, Glacier Falls FSC, 6-10-13.0
11. Michael Novales, Orange County FSC, 11-11-16.5
12. Michael Dimalanta, Peninsula SC, 12-12-18.0

13. Casey Sullivan, Eugene FSC, 13-13-19.5

JUNIOR PAIRS

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1. Sheila Harkaway, Ann Arbor FSC, Cole Davis, All Year FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Nicole Hartunian, All Year FSC, Themistocles Leftheris, All Year FSC, 3-2-3.5
3. Lindsey Seitz, Orange County FSC, Andy Seitz, FSC of Quad-Cities, 4-3-5.0
4. Rhea Sy, All Year FSC, Benny Wu, Orange County FSC, 2-5-6.0
5. Jenna Yount, Coyotes SC of Arizona, Grant Marron, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 5-4-6.5
6. Marisa Sharma, All Year FSC, Jonathan Keen, Los Angeles FSC, 6-6-9.0
7. Marina Kolomey, All Year FSC, Yevgeniy Shvetsov, All Year FSC, 8-7-11.0
8. Rosemarie Vina, Peninsula SC, Devin Matthews, St Moritz ISC, 7-8-11.5
- Bre Ann Brown, Utah FSC, Keith Munden, Utah FSC, - withdrew

JUNIOR DANCE

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ASSISTANT REFEREE: Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta,GA; ACCOUNTANT: David Hopson, Sacramento,CA

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1. Carly Donowick, Peninsula SC, Leo Ungar, Peninsula SC, 2-1-1-1-2.2
2. Sarah Solomon, Washington FSC, Andrew Smith, All Year FSC, 1-2-4-2-5.0
3. Caitlin Mallory, St Moritz ISC, Brent Holdburg, Lone Star FSC, 3-3-2-3-5.4
4. Alisa Allapach, All Year FSC, Benjamin Westenberger, All Year FSC, 5-4-3-4-7.6
5. Lauren Hockel, La Jolla FSC, Paul Hurych, Iceworks SC, 4-5-4-5-9.2
6. Katrina Reyes, Washington FSC, Jon Wright, All Year FSC, 6-6-6-6-12.0
7. Laura Rosenberg, All Year FSC, Trevor Bird, Dallas FSC, 8-7-7-7-14.2
8. Ashira Prossack, Peninsula SC, Andrew McCrary, Pavilion SC of Cleveland Hgts., 7-8-8-8-15.8

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1. Jessica Lee, St Moritz ISC, 1-1-1.5
2. Tenile Victorsen, Rim of the World FSC, 2-2-3.0
3. Crystal Shum, Glacier Falls FSC, 5-3-5.5
4. Lindsey Wilson, Lakewood Winter Club, 3-5-6.5
5. Margaret Wang, Peninsula SC, 6-4-7.0
6. Heather Cristobal, Peninsula SC, 4-6-8.0
7. Camille Gonzalez, All Year FSC, 7-7-10.5
8. Michelle Trinh, All Year FSC, 10-8-13.0
9. Jessica Chon, St Moritz ISC, 8-9-13.0
10. Ashley Wagner, Anchorage FSC, 11-10-15.5
11. Kimmi Jeffers, Fairbanks FSC, 9-11-15.5
12. Brittany Scwab, Portland ISC, 12-12-18.0

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1. Princeton Kwong, Peninsula SC, 1-1-1.5
2. Daisuke Murakami, All Year FSC, 2-3-4.0
3. Douglas Razzano, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 5-2-4.5

4. Peter Lindstrom, Peninsula SC, 4-4-6.0
5. Austin Kanallakan, All Year FSC, 3-5-6.5
6. Jeffrey Hamilton, Peninsula SC, 6-6-9.0
7. Colin Specht, St Moritz ISC, 9-7-11.5
8. Laithe Al-Zbi, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 8-8-12.0
9. Adam Munday, Highland SC, 12-9-15.0
10. Nathaniel Hess, Jackson Hole FSC, 10-10-15.0
11. Joel Loera, Spokane FSC, 7-12-15.5
12. Woody Woods, FSC of Billings, 11-11-16.5

NOVICE PAIRS

JUDGES – SHORT PROGRAM: 1 David Hamula, Monument, CO; 2 Laura Chinnock, Cypress, CA; 3 Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 4 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 5 Margery Schleh, Roseville, CA; 6 Lorrie Parker, Overland Park, KS; 7 Kirsten Novak, Layton, UT; 8 Wayne Hundley, Riverside, CA; 9 Joseph Driano, Edmonds, WA; REFEREE: Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Gloria Earnhardt, Scottsdale, AZ

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Mary Panyan, Los Gatos, CA; 2 Melissa Nelson Dingle, San Carlos, CA; 3 Arthur Bahr, Berkeley, CA; 4 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 5 Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 6 Laura Chinnock, Cypress, CA; 7 Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 8 Margery Schleh, Roseville, CA; 9 Wayne Hundley, Riverside, CA; REFEREE: Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; ACCOUNTANT: David Hopson, Sacramento, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Bianca Butler, All Year FSC, Joseph Jacobsen, All Year FSC, 2-1-2.0
2. Molly Aaron, Coyotes SC of Arizona, Daniel Curzon, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 1-2-2.5
3. Keauna McLughlin, All Year FSC, Ethan Burgess, All Year FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Tamara Tossey, All Year FSC, Jordan Judt, Los Angeles FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. Brittany Scwab, Portland ISC, Nathaniel Hess, Jackson Hole FSC, 6-5-8.0
6. Kelsey Syme, Utah FSC, John Pfroh, Rye FSC, 5-6-8.5
7. Kalie Budvarson, Inland Northwest FSC, Christopher Anders, Inland Northwest FSC, 7-7-10.5
8. Crystal Miller, La Jolla FSC, Chad Dupzyk, St Moritz ISC, 8-8-12.0

NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES – COMP DANCE 1: 1 Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 2 Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 3 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 4 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 5 Margery Schleh, Roseville, CA; 6 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 7 Kanae Tagawa, San Carlos, CA; REFEREE: Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; ACCOUNTANT: David Hopson, Sacramento, CA

JUDGES – COMP DANCE 2: 1 Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 2 Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 3 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 4 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 5 Margery Schleh, Roseville, CA; 6 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 7 Kanae Tagawa, San

Carlos, CA; REFEREE: Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; ACCOUNTANT: David Hopson, Sacramento, CA

JUDGES – FREE DANCE: 1 Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 2 Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 3 Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 4 Kathleen Flaherty, Burbank, CA; 5 Margery Schleh, Roseville, CA; 6 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 7 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; REFEREE: Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; ACCOUNTANT: David Hopson, Sacramento, CA

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

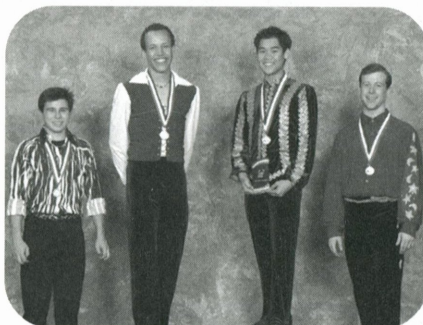
1. Elizabeth Palmer, Portland ISC, Ryland Stucke, Portland ISC, 1-1-1-4.0
2. Adrienne Koob-Doddy, Peninsula SC, Robert Antonelli, Philadelphia SC & HS, 2-2-2-8.0
3. Megan Calhoun, South Bay FSC, Kevin Miller, All Year FSC, 4-5-3-15.0
4. Suzanne Lazarowitz, Washington FSC, Nathan Jarmuth, St Moritz ISC, 6-3-4-17.0
5. Cecily Mesa, Portland ISC, Kiel Leighton, Portland ISC, 5-4-5-19.0
6. Thea Von Zabern, Glacier Falls FSC, Lucas Marquardt, Glacier Falls FSC, 3-7-6-22.0
7. Ashley Taylor, Portland ISC, Jonathan Toman, Rivers Edge FSC, 7-6-7-27.0
8. Sloane Rabe, Pittsburgh FSC, Jonathon Lauten, All Year FSC, 8-8-8-32.0
9. Emma Cyders, Seattle SC, Jonathan Ng, Seattle SC, 9-9-9-36.0

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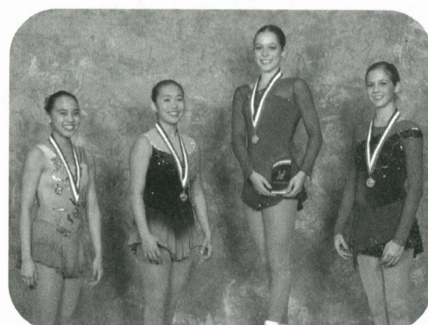
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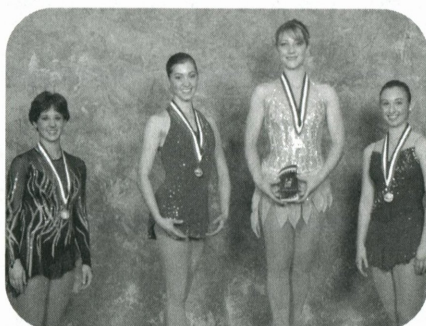
senior men

(L-R): Michael Villarreal, fourth; Jordan Wilson, second; Dennis Phan, first; Justin Dillon, third.



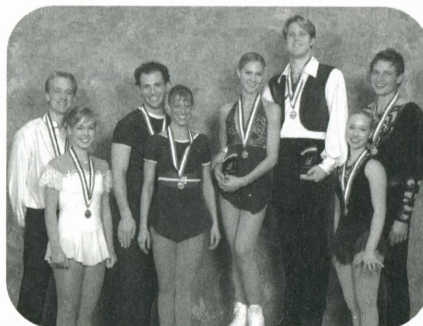
junior ladies

(L-R): Tammy Sutan, fourth; Shaneli Noji, second; Julian Burns, first; Erin Reed, third.



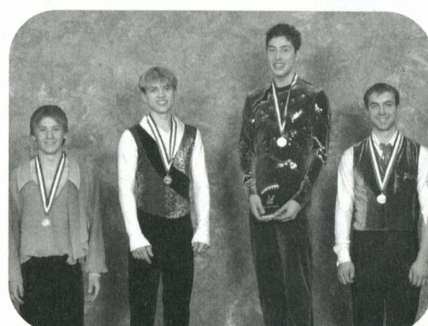
senior ladies

(L-R): Felicia Beck, fourth; Aanya Reiten, second; Angela Nikodinov, first; Stephanie Rosenthal, third.



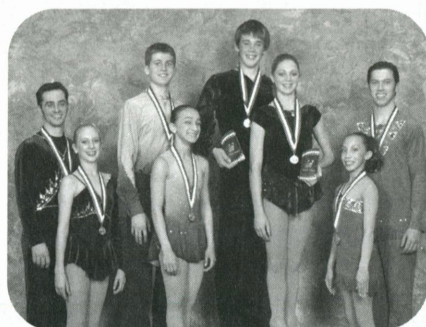
senior pairs

(L-R): Lindsay Rogeness/Brian Rogeness, fourth; Tiffany Sfikas/Jeffrey Weiss, second; Tiffany Stiegler/Bert Cording, first; Janice Mayne/Michael Modro, third.



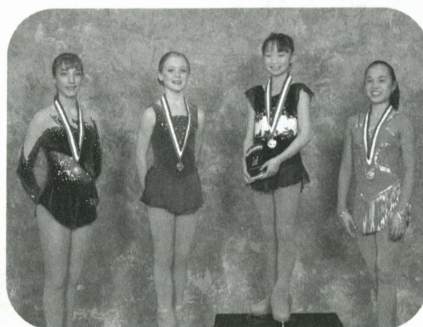
junior men

(L-R): Tim Wright, fourth; Igor Matsipura, second; Christopher Toland, first; Michael Peters, third.



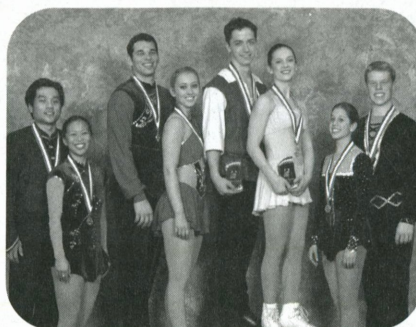
junior pairs

(L-R): Rhea Sy/Benny Wu, fourth; Nicole Hartunian/Themistocles Leftheris, second; Sheila Harkaway/Cole Davis, first; Lindsey Seitz/Andy Seitz, third.



novice ladies

(L-R): Lindsey Wilson, fourth; Tenile Victorsen, second; Jessica Lee, first; Crystal Shum, third.



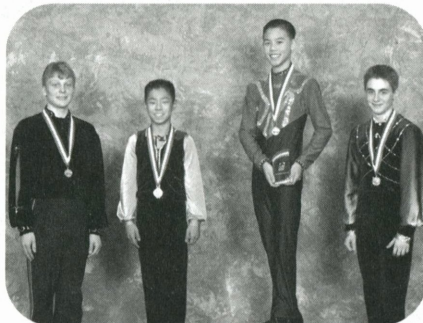
novice pairs

(L-R): Tamara Tossey/Jordan Judd, fourth; Molly Aaron/Daniel Curzon, second; Bianca Butler/Joseph Jacobsen, first; Keauna McLughlin/Ethan Burgess, third.



junior dance

(L-R): Alisa Allapach/Benjamin Westenberger, fourth; Sarah Solomon/Andrew Smith, second; Carly Donowick/Leo Ungar, first; Caitlin Mallory/Brent Holdburg, third.



novice men

(L-R): Peter Lindstrom, fourth; Daisuke Murakami, second; Princeton Kwong, first; Douglas Razzano, third.



novice dance

(L-R): Suzanne Lazarowitz/Nathan Jarmuth, fourth; Adrienne Koob-Doddy/Robert Antonelli, second; Elizabeth Palmer/Ryland Stucke, first; Megan Calhoun/Kevin Miller, third.

Results: 2004

World Junior

Figure Skating

Championships

The Hague, Netherlands
March 1-7, 2004

LADIES

JUDGES – QUALIFYING A: Kvetoslava Matejova, ISU; Nenad Orban, ISU; Yuri Kliushnikov, ISU; Paolo Pizzocari, ISU; Igor Orbatzsov, ISU; Nobuhiko Yoshioka, ISU; Mona Adolfsen, ISU; Adriana Ordeanu, ISU; Diana Barbacci-Levy, ISU; Thomas Biegler, ISU; REFEREE: Rita Zonnekeyn, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Nicolae Bellu, ISU.

JUDGES – QUALIFYING B: Agnes Morvai-Kovecses, ISU; Joseph Inman, ISU; Jozica Podbevsek, ISU; Vera Tauchmanova, ISU; John Greenwood, ISU; Mona Jonsson, ISU; Zoya Yordanova, ISU; Ernestine Bakker, ISU; Elizabeth Littler, ISU; Catherine Taylor, ISU; REFEREE: Jeroen A. Prins, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Jarmila Portova, ISU.

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NAME, COUNTRY, QUAL-SP-FS-POINTS

1. Miki ANDO, JPN, 1-1-1-2.0
2. Kimmie MEISSNER, USA, 2-3-2-4.6
3. Katy TAYLOR, USA, 2-2-3-5.0
4. Mai ASADA, JPN, 1-6-4-8.0
5. Aki SAWADA, JPN, 3-4-5-8.6
6. Viktoria PAVUK, HUN, 3-5-6-10.2
7. Lina JOHANSSON, SWE, 5-9-7-14.4
8. Angelina TURENKO, RUS, 4-8-8-14.4
9. Binshu XU, CHN, 7-7-9-16.0
10. Cynthia PHANEUF, CAN, 5-10-10-18.0
11. Danielle KAHLE, USA, 4-14-12-22.0
12. Elene GEDEVANISHVILI, GEO, 6-11-15-24.0
13. Jenna MCCORKELL, GBR, 6-13-14-24.2
14. Valentina MARCHI, ITA, 7-18-11-24.6
15. Alima GERSHKOVICH, RUS, 8-17-13-26.4
16. Kiira KORPI, FIN, 8-12-17-27.4
17. Denise ZIMMERMANN, GER, 9-16-16-29.2
18. Fleur MAXWELL, LUX, 10-15-19-32.0
19. Giorgia CARROSSA, ITA, 9-20-20-35.6
20. Gwendoline DIDIER, FRA, 13-24-18-37.6
21. Laura FERNANDEZ, ESP, 10-21-21-37.6
22. Viktoria HELGESSON, SWE, 11-19-22-37.8
23. Teodora POSTIC, SLO, 12-22-23-41.0
24. Evgenia MELNIK, BLR, 11-23-24-42.2
25. Kyra VANCRAVELYNHGE, NED, 24-31-25-53.2
26. Ekaterina PROYDA, UKR, 14-25
27. Elena GLEBOVA, EST, 13-26
28. Andrea KREUZER, AUT, 12-27
29. Sonia RADEVA, BUL, 14-28
30. Yea-Ji SHIN, KOR, 15-29
31. Emilia AHSAN, AUS, 15-30
32. Na HOU, CHN, 16
32. Ina SETERBAKKEN, NOR, 16
34. Jaqueline BELENYESIOVA, SVK, 17

34. Kirsten VERBIST, BEL, 17
36. Melissandre FUENTES, AND, 18
36. Keren SHUA HAIM, ISR, 18
38. Cindy CARQUILLAT, SUI, 19
38. Tamami ONO, HKG, 19
40. Zeljka KRIZMANIC, CRO, 20
40. Emily NAPHTAL, MEX, 20
42. Maria BALABA, LAT, 21
42. Simona PUNGA, ROM, 21
44. Megan ALLELY, RSA, 22
44. Tiffany CHUNG, TPE, 22
46. Buse COSKUN, TUR, 23
46. Ruta GAJAUSKAITE, LTU, 23
- WD Lucie KRAUSOVA, CZE

MEN

JUDGES – QUALIFYING A: Hermann Schulz, ISU; Susan Blatz, ISU; Masako Kubota, ISU; Lenka Bohunicka, ISU; Laura McNair, ISU; Hermi Ottemann, ISU; Liliana Strechova, ISU; Peter Rankin, ISU; Gale Tanger, ISU; Jiasheng Yang, ISU; REFEREE: Pekka Leskinen, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Nicolae Bellu, ISU

JUDGES – QUALIFYING B: Bjorg Rost-Jensen, ISU; Alexei Shirshov, ISU; Hanna Then, ISU; Inger Andersson, ISU; Florence Catry De Surmont, ISU; Elena Buriak, ISU; Andrea Gmelin, ISU; Daniela Cavelli, ISU; Marianne Huguenin, ISU; Leena Kurri, ISU; REFEREE: Fabio Bianchetti, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Jarmila Portova, ISU

JUDGES – SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATE: Jiasheng Yang, ISU; Liliana Strechova, ISU; Daniela Cavelli, ISU; Gale Tanger, ISU; Inger Andersson, ISU; Andrea Gmelin, ISU; Susan Blatz, ISU; Alexei Shirshov, ISU; Leena Kurri, ISU; Hanna Then, ISU; Laura McNair, ISU; Hermann Schulz, ISU; Lenka Bohunicka, ISU; Marianne Huguenin, ISU; REFEREE: Pekka Leskinen, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Fabio Bianchetti, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, QUAL-SP-FS-POINTS

1. Andrei GRIAIZEV, RUS, 2-1-1-2.4
2. **Evan LYSACEK, USA, 1-2-2-3.6**
3. **Jordan BRAUNINGER, USA, 5-3-3-6.8**
4. Alban PREAUBERT, FRA, 1-5-5-8.4
5. Christopher MABEE, CAN, 6-4-4-8.8
6. Kazumi KISHIMOTO, JPN, 3-8-6-12.0
7. **Dennis PHAN, USA, 3-6-9-13.8**
8. Sergei DOBRIN, RUS, 4-9-7-14.0
9. Yannick PONSERO, FRA, 9-7-10-17.8
10. Shawn SAWYER, CAN, 7-14-8-19.2
11. Nobunari ODA, JPN, 8-10-11-20.2
12. Damien DJORDJEVIC, FRA, 4-11-12-20.2
13. Denis LEUSHIN, RUS, 2-13-14-22.6
14. Tomas VERNER, CZE, 4-12-15-23.8
15. Martin LIEBERS, GER, 9-15-13-25.6
16. Przemyslaw DOMANSKI, POL, 8-18-16-30.0
17. Sergei KOTOV, ISR, 11-17-17-31.6
18. Anton KOVALEVSKI, UKR, 10-19-18-33.4
19. Zhixue YANG, CHN, 7-20-19-33.8
20. Jamal OTHMAN, SUI, 6-21-21-36.0
21. Matthew WILKINSON, GBR, 12-24-19-38.2
22. Vitali SAZONETS, UKR, 15-16-24-39.6
23. Adrian SCHULTHEISS, SWE, 12-23-22-40.6
24. Marco FABBRI, ITA, 11-22-23-40.6
25. Ruben REUS, NED, 18-31-25-50.8
26. Jialiang WU, CHN, 10-26
27. Dong-Whun LEE, KOR, 15-25
28. Ivan KINCIK, SVK, 13-27
29. Sergei SHILIAEV, BLR, 14-28
30. Valtter VIRTANEN, FIN, 13-29
31. Adrian MATEI, ROM, 14-30
32. Michael CHROLENKO, NOR, 16
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36. Juan LEGAZ, ESP, 18
37. Konrad GIERING, RSA, 19
37. Wim HERMANS, BEL, 19
39. Sean CARLOW, AUS, 20
39. Marc CASAL, AND, 20
41. Ivan DIMITROV, BUL, 21
41. Miguel Angel MOYRON, MEX, 21
43. Edward Ka-Yin CHOW, HKG, 22
43. Alper UCAR, TUR, 22

PAIRS

JUDGES – SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATE: Thomas Biegler, ISU; Alfred Korytek, ISU; Yury Kliushnikov, ISU; Lenka Bohunicka, ISU; John Greenwood, ISU; Elizabeth Littler, ISU; Alexei Shirshov, ISU; Joseph Inman, ISU; Iris Paul, ISU; Nikolai Ianev, ISU; Masako Kubota, ISU; Hanna Then, ISU; Igor Obratsov, ISU; Veronique Tolazzi, ISU; REFEREE: Alexander Lakernik, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Pierre de Lacroix, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1. Natalia SHESTAKOVA/Pavel LEBEDEV, RUS, 1-1-1.5
2. Jessica DUBE/Bryce DAVISON, CAN, 2-2-3.0
3. Maria MUKHORTOVA/Maxim TRANKOV, RUS, 3-3-4.5
4. Tatiana KOKAREVA/Egor GOLOVKIN, RUS, 4-4-6.0
5. Tatiana VOLOSZHAR/Petr KHARCHENKO, UKR, 5-5-7.5
6. **Brittany VISE/Nicholas KOLE, USA, 6-6-9.0**
7. Julia BELOGLAZOVA/Andrei BEKH, UKR, 8-7-11.0
8. **Andrea VARRAUX/David PELLETIER, USA, 7-8-11.5**
9. **Brooke CASTILE/Benjamin OKOLSKI, USA, 9-9-13.5**
10. Terra FINDLAY/John MATTATALL, CAN, 11-10-15.5
11. Rebecca HANDKE/Daniel WENDE, GER, 12-11-17.0
12. Cyriane FELDEN/Maxime COIA, FRA, 10-12-17.0
13. Julia SHAPIRO/Vadim AKOLZIN, ISR, 13-13-19.5
14. Rebecca COLLETT/Hamish GAMAN, GBR, 14-14-21.0

DANCE

JUDGES – FIRST COMPULSORY A and SECOND COMPULSORY B: Irina Absaliyeva, ISU; Laimute Krauziene, ISU; Maira Abasova, ISU; Malgorzata Grajcar,

ISU; Valerie Maksaev, ISU; Pamela Chislett, ISU; Olga Zakova, ISU; Anne Saraskin, ISU; Roland Mader, ISU; REFEREE: Walter Zuccaro, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Ludmila Mikhailovskaya, ISU

JUDGES – FIRST COMPULSORY B and SECOND

COMPULSORY A: Laurent Carriere, ISU; You-Hwa Lee, ISU; Rossella Ceccattini, ISU; Istvan Sugar, ISU; Katalin Alpern, ISU; Lynne Huddleston-Clinch, ISU; Robert Krutkramelis, ISU; Sonja Muellenbach, ISU; Robert Horen, ISU; REFEREE: Alexandr Gorshkov, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Jarmila PORTOVA, ISU

JUDGES – ORIGINAL DANCE: Katalin Alpern, ISU; Sonja Muellenbach, ISU; Valerie Maksaev, ISU; Lynne Huddleston-Clinch, ISU; Irina Absaliyeva, ISU; Roland Mader, ISU; Olga Zakova, ISU; Malgorzata Grajcar, ISU; Robert Horen, ISU; Laurent Carriere, ISU; Maira Abasova, ISU; Pamela Chislett, ISU; You-Hwa Lee, ISU; Anne Saraskin, ISU; REFEREE: Alexandr Gorshkov, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Walter Zuccaro, ISU

JUDGES – FREE DANCE: Katalin Alpern, ISU; Malgorzata Grajcar, ISU; Rossella Ceccattini, ISU; Maira Abasova, ISU; Anne Saraskin, ISU; Laurent Carriere, ISU; Valerie Maksaev, ISU; Istvan Sugar, ISU; Roland Mader, ISU; Olga Zakova, ISU; Lynne Huddleston-Clinch, ISU; Sonja Muellenbach, ISU; Pamela Chislett, ISU; Robert Horen, ISU; REFEREE: Alexandr Gorshkov, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Walter Zuccaro, ISU

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

1. Elena ROMANOVSKAYA/Alexander GRACHEV, RUS, 1-1-1-1-2.0
2. Nora HOFFMANN/Attila ELEK, HUN, 1-1-2-2-3.6
3. **Morgan MATTHEWS/Maxim ZAVOZIN, USA, 3-2-3-3-5.8**
4. Natalia MIKHAILOVA/Arkadi SERGEEV, RUS, 2-3-4-4-7.4
5. Anna CAPPELLINI/Matteo ZANNI, ITA, 3-2-5-5-9.0
6. Ekaterina RUBLEVA/Ivan SHEFER, RUS, 5-5-6-6-11.6
7. Anna ZADOROZHNIUK/Sergei VERBILO, UKR, 4-4-7-7-12.8
8. Lauren SENFT/Leif GISLASON, CAN, 5-5-9-8-15.4
9. Alexandra ZARETSKI/Roman ZARETSKI, ISR, 2-3-8-10-15.8
10. Petra PACHLOVA/Petr KNOTH, CZE, 4-4-10-11-18.6
11. Tessa VIRTUE/Scott MOIR, CAN, 7-7-12-9-19.0
12. Alla BEKNAZAROVA/Vladimir ZUEV, UKR, 6-6-11-13-22.0
13. **Meryl DAVIS/Charlie WHITE, USA, 6-6-13-12-22.2**
14. Judith HAUNSTETTER/Arne HOENLEIN, GER, 8-8-14-15-26.6
15. Pernelle CARRON/Edouard DEZUTTER, FRA, 10-9-15-14-26.8
16. Zsuzsanna NAGY/Gyorgy ELEK, HUN, 7-7-16-16-28.4
17. Sandra GISSMANN/Alexander GAZSI, GER, 9-10-17-17-31.0
18. Grete GRUNBERG/Kristian RAND, EST, 8-8-19-18-32.6
19. Xintong HUANG/Xun ZHENG, CHN, 9-9-18-19-33.4
20. Daniela KELLER/Fabian KELLER, SUI, 11-11-20-20-36.4
21. Marina SHELTSINA/Otar JAPARIDZE, GEO, 12-11-22-21-38.8
22. Michelle ROYDS/Jamie WHYTE, GBR, 10-10-21-24-40.6
23. Joanna BUDNER/Jan MOSCICKI, POL, 13-13-23-22-41.0
24. Andrea MAJOR/Dejan ILLES, CRO, 12-12-24-23-42.2
25. Hye Min KIM/Min Woo KIM, KOR, 11-12-25
26. Anna GALCHENIUK/Oleg KRUPEN, BLR, 14-14-26
27. Gabrielle BIFFIN/Tye NAGY, AUS, 14-14-27
28. Tiffany JONES/Daniel O'HANLON, RSA, 13-13-28

Results:

2004 World Figure Skating Championships

Dortmund, Germany
March 22–28, 2004

LADIES

JUDGES – QUALIFYING A: Alexei Shirshov, ISU; Rita Zonnekeyn, ISU; Peter Moser, ISU; Adriana Ordeanu, ISU; Alexander Penchev, ISU; Francis Betsch, ISU; Helmut Sieber, ISU; Mieko Fujimori, ISU; Tatiana Danilenko, ISU; Stanislava Smidova, ISU; REFEREE: Alexander Lakernik, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Monique Georgelin, ISU

JUDGES – QUALIFYING B: Evgenia Bogdanova, ISU; Christine Blanc, ISU; Sally Rehorick, ISU; Zoya Yordanova, ISU; Raffaella Locatelli, ISU; Suzanne Lindsay, ISU; Katalin Balczó, ISU; Simone Moore, ISU; Bojan Lipovscak, ISU; Krunoslava Cumic, ISU; REFEREE: Ubavka Novakovic-Kutinou, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Markus Germann, ISU

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NAME, COUNTRY, QUAL-SP-FS-POINTS

1. Shizuka ARAKAWA, JPN, 1-2-1-2.6
2. **Sasha COHEN, USA, 1-1-3-4.0**
3. **Michelle KWAN, USA, 3-4-2-5.6**
4. Miki ANDO, JPN, 2-3-4-6.6
5. Carolina KOSTNER, ITA, 6-5-6-11.4
6. Julia SEBESTYEN, HUN, 3-6-7-11.8
7. Fumie SUGURI, JPN, 8-7-5-12.4
8. Joannie ROCHETTE, CAN, 5-9-8-15.4
9. Irina SLUTSKAYA, RUS, 5-8-11-17.8
10. Elena SOKOLOVA, RUS, 2-14-9-18.2
11. Elena LIASHENKO, UKR, 4-10-12-19.6
12. Susanna POYKIO, FIN, 4-15-10-20.6
13. Sarah MEIER, SUI, 9-12-13-23.8
14. Jennifer ROBINSON, CAN, 6-13-15-25.2
15. Viktoria VOLCHKOVA, RUS, 7-11-19-28.4
16. Idora HEGEL, CRO, 8-19-14-28.6
17. Anne Sophie CALVEZ, FRA, 9-17-16-29.8
18. **Jennifer KIRK, USA, 7-16-18-30.4**
19. Dan FANG, CHN, 11-22-17-34.6
20. Miriam MANZANO, AUS, 12-18-20-35.6
21. Annette DYTTR, GER, 10-20-22-38.0
22. Zuzana BABIAKOVA, SVK, 10-24-21-39.4
23. Valentina MARCHI, ITA, 11-21-23-40.0
24. Jenna McCORKELL, GBR, 13-23-24-43.0
25. Julia LAUTOWA, AUT, 15-25
26. Michelle CANTU, MEX, 15-26
27. Mojca KOPAC, SLO, 14-27
28. Sara FALOTICO, BEL, 13-28
29. Daria TIMOSHENKO, AZE, 12-29
30. Ji-Eun CHOI, KOR, 14-30
31. Diane CHEN, TPE, 16
31. Hristina VASSILEVA, BUL, 16
31. Gintare VOSTRECOVAITE, LTU, 16

34. Karen VENHUIZEN, NED, 17
35. Jenna-Anne BUYS, RSA, 18
36. Tugba KARADEMIR, TUR, 18
37. Ksenija JASTSENJSKI, SCG, 19
37. Lucie KRAUSOVA, CZE, 19
39. Anna BERNAUER, LUX, 20
39. Olga VASSILJEVA, EST, 20
41. Nina BATES, BIH, 21
41. Keren SHUA HAIM, ISR, 21

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NAME, COUNTRY, QUAL-SP-FS-POINTS

1. Evgeny PLUSHENKO, RUS, 1-1-1-2.0
2. Brian JOUBERT, FRA, 2-2-2-4.0
3. Stefan LINDEMANN, GER, 3-3-3-6.0
4. Stephane LAMBIEL, SUI, 3-6-4-8.8
5. **Johnny WEIR, USA, 7-4-5-10.2**
6. **Michael WEISS, USA, 5-5-6-11.0**
7. Min ZHANG, CHN, 4-7-7-12.8
8. Emanuel SANDHU, CAN, 1-13-8-16.2
9. Frederic DAMBIER, FRA, 4-10-9-16.6
10. Chengjiang LI, CHN, 5-12-10-19.2
11. Daisuke TAKAHASHI, JPN, 7-11-11-20.4
12. Andrei GRIAEV, RUS, 6-8-16-23.2
13. Ben FERREIRA, CAN, 9-14-14-26.0
14. Kevin VAN DER PERREN, BEL, 8-19-12-26.6
15. Ivan DINEV, BUL, 11-18-13-28.2
16. **Matthew SAVOIE, USA, 10-17-15-29.2**
17. Gheorghe CHIPER, ROM, 6-15-18-29.4
18. Sergei DAVYDOV, BLR, 9-16-17-30.2
19. Tomas VERNER, CZE, 13-20-19-36.2
20. Gregor URBAS, SLO, 8-21-21-36.8
21. Kristoffer BERTNSSON, SWE, 11-24-20-38.8
22. Yamato TAMURA, JPN, 12-22-23-41.0
23. Neil WILSON, GBR, 14-23-22-41.4

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JUDGES – SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATE: Alfred Korytek, ISU; Bojan Lipovscak, ISU; Adriana Domanska, ISU; Sally Rehorick, ISU; Marina Sanaia, ISU; Yury Kliushnikov, ISU; Heinz-Ulrich Walther, ISU; Raffaela Locatelli, ISU; Paula Naughton, ISU; Simone Moore, ISU; Patrick Ibens, ISU; Pierre De Lacroix, ISU; Anna Sierocka, ISU; Jiaheng Yang, ISU; REFEREE: Felicitas Babusikova, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Junko Hiramatsu, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1. Tatiana TOTMIANINA/Maxim MARININ, RUS, 1-2-2-5.2
2. Xue SHEN/Hongbo ZHAO, CHN, 4-1-3-0
3. Qing PANG/Jian TONG, CHN, 3-3-4-5
4. Maria PETROVA/Alexei TIKHONOV, RUS, 2-4-5-0
5. Dan ZHANG/Hao ZHANG, CHN, 6-5-8-0

6. Dorota ZAGORSKA/Mariusz SIUDEK, POL, 5-6-8-5
7. Julia OBTAS/Sergei SLAVNOV, RUS, 7-7-10-5
8. Anabelle LANGLOIS/Patrice ARCHETTO, CAN, 8-8-12.0
9. Valerie MARCOUX/Craig BUNTIN, CAN, 10-9-14-0
10. **Rena INOUE/John BALDWIN, USA, 9-10-14-5**
11. Sabrina LEFRANCOIS/Jerome BLANCHARD, FRA, 12-11-17-0
12. Eva-Maria FITZE/Rico REX, GER, 11-12-17-5
13. **Kathryn ORSCHER/Garrett LUCASH, USA, 14-13-20-0**
14. Tatiana VOLOSOZHAR/Petr KHARCHENKO, UKR, 13-14-20-5
15. Milica BROZOVIC/Vladimir FUTAS, SVK, 15-15-22-5
16. Julia SHAPIRO/Vadim AKOLZIN, ISR, 16-16-24-0
17. Olga BOGUSLAVSKA/Andrei BROVENKO, LAT, 18-17-26-0
18. Diana RENNICK/Aleksei SAKS, EST, 17-18-26-5
19. Marina AGANINA/Artem KNYAZEV, UZB, 19-19-28-5

DANCE

JUDGES – COMPULSORY DANCE A: Akos Pethes, ISU; Laimute Krauziene, ISU; Evgenia Karnolska, ISU; Ulf Denzer, ISU; Alla Shekhovtseva, ISU; Katalin Alpern, ISU; Elizabeth Clark, ISU; Christine Hurth, ISU; Mika Saarelainen, ISU; Jarmila Portova, ISU; REFEREE: Ludmila Mikhailovskaya, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Halina Gordon Poltorak, ISU

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JUDGES – ORIGINAL DANCE: Elizabeth Clark, ISU; Hongguo Ren, ISU; Katalin Alpern, ISU; Hilary Selby, ISU; Simonetta Spalluot, ISU; Yury Balkov, ISU; Mika Saarelainen, ISU; Ulf Denzer, ISU; Evgenia Karnolska, ISU; Christl Heidler, ISU; Maria Miller, ISU; Jarmila Portova, ISU; Laimute Krauziene, ISU; Alla Shekhovtseva, ISU; REFEREE: Ann Shaw, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Ludmila Mikhailovskaya, ISU

JUDGES – FREE DANCE: Akos Pethes, ISU; Hongguo Ren, ISU; Ulf Denzer, ISU; Katalin Alpern, ISU; Alla Shekhovtseva, ISU; Hilary Selby, ISU; Charles Z. Cyr, ISU; Yury Balkov, ISU; Maria Miller, ISU; Evgenia Karnolska, ISU; Mayumi Kato, ISU; Elizabeth Clark, ISU; Irina Nechkina, ISU; Simonetta Spalluot, ISU; REFEREE: Ann Shaw, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Ludmila Mikhailovskaya, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, CD-OD-FD-POINTS

1. Tatiana NAVKA/Roman KOSTOMAROV, RUS, 1-1-1-2.0
2. Albena DENKOVA/Maxim STAVISKI, BUL, 1-2-2-3.6
3. Kati WINKLER/Rene LOHSE, GER, 2-4-3-6.2
4. Elena GRUSHINA/Ruslan GONCHAROV, UKR, 2-3-4-6.6
5. **Tanith BELBIN/Benjamin AGOSTO, USA, 4-5-5-9.6**
6. Isabelle DELOBEL/Olivier SCHOENFELDER, FRA, 3-6-6-10.8
7. Galit CHAIT/Sergei SAKHNOVSKI, ISR, 4-8-7-13.4
8. Marie-France DUBREUIL/Patrice LAUZON, CAN, 3-7-8-13.4
9. Federica FAIELLA/Massimo SCALI, ITA, 5-9-9-16.4
10. Oksana DOMNINA/Maxim SHABALIN, RUS, 6-10-10-18.4
11. Megan WING/Aaron LOWE, CAN, 5-12-11-20.2
12. **Melissa GREGORY/Denis PETUKHOV, USA, 7-11-12-21.4**
13. Svetlana KULIKOVA/Vitali NOVIKOV, RUS, 9-13-13-24.4
14. Sinead KERR/John KERR, GBR, 8-14-14-25.6
15. Natalia GUDINA/Alexei BELETSKI, ISR, 6-15-15-26.4
16. Kristin FRASER/Igor LUKANIN, AZE, 8-16-17-29.8
17. Nozomi WATANABE/Akiyuki KIDO, JPN, 10-18-16-30.8
18. Nora HOFFMANN/Attila ELEK, HUN, 7-17-18-31.0
19. Anastasia GREBENKINA/Vazgen AZROJAN, ARM, 10-20-19-35.0
20. Nathalie PECHALAT/Fabian BOURZAT, FRA, 9-19-20-35.0
21. Julia GOLOVINA/Oleg VOIKO, UKR, 11-22-21-38.6
22. Fang YANG/Chongbo GAO, CHN, 12-21-23-40.4
23. Josee PICHE/Pascal DENIS, CAN, 12-24-22-41.2
24. Alexandra KAUC/Michal ZYCH, POL, 11-23-24-42.2

25. Diana JANOSTAKOVA/Jiri PROCHAZKA, CZE, 14-25
26. Natalie BUCK/Trent NELSON-BOND, AUS, 13-26
27. Barbara HERZOG/Dmitri MATSUK, AUT, 13-27
28. Jessica HUOT/Juha VALKAMA, FIN, 14-28
29. Clover ZATZMAN/Aurimas RADISIAUSKAS, LTU, 15-29

Results: 2004 U.S. Synchronized Team Skating Championships

San Diego, Calif.
March 3–7, 2004

SENIOR

JUDGES – SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 3 Joanne Butcher, San Juan Capistrano, CA; 4 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 5 Leonard Colarusso, Quincy, MA; 6 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 7 Eleanor Curtis, Albuquerque, NM; 8 Christine Wenger, Morton Grove, IL; 9 Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; REFEREE: Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Chuck Mlynarczyk, Hannawa Falls, NY

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Leonard Colarusso, Quincy, MA; 2 Christine Wenger, Morton Grove, IL; 3 Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 4 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 5 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 6 Joanne Butcher, San Juan Capistrano, CA; 7 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 8 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 9 Eleanor Curtis, Albuquerque, NM; REFEREE: Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Chuck Mlynarczyk, Hannawa Falls, NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Haydenettes, Hayden Rec. Centre FSC, 1-1-1-5
2. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 2-2-3-0
3. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 4-3-5-0
4. Miami University Varsity SST, Miami University, 3-4-5-5
5. Western Michigan Univ., Western Michigan U., 5-5-7-5
6. Univ. of Michigan, Univ. of Michigan SC, 6-6-9-0
7. Team Del Sol, San Diego FSC, 7-7-10-5
8. Superettes, Warwick Figure Skaters, 8-8-12-0
9. Twin City Synergy, U.S. Figure Skating, 9-9-13-5
10. Revolution, Illinois Valley FSC, 11-10-15-5
11. Team Image Esprit, Yonkers FSC, 10-11-16-0
12. Ice Storm, New Jersey Council of FSC, 12-12-18-0

JUNIOR

JUDGES – SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 2 Robert Bell, Lincoln, RI; 3 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 4 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 5 Beverly Davis, Scottsdale, AZ; 6 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 7 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 8 Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 9 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Kim Jan-ai Ryden, Seattle, WA

JUDGES – FREE SKATE: 1 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 2 Beverly Davis, Scottsdale, AZ; 3 Christine Wenger, Morton Grove, IL; 4 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; 5 Robert Bell, Lincoln, RI; 6 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 7 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 8 Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 9 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ACCOUNTANT: Kim Jan-ai Ryden, Seattle, WA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 1-1-1.5
2. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 3-2-3.5
3. The Colonials, Colonial FSC, 2-3-4.0
4. Hockettes, Ann Arbor FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. Fraser Eclipse, Fraser FSC, 5-5-7.5
6. Fond du Lac Blades, Fond du Lac Blue Line FS, 6-6-9.0
7. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 7-7-10.5
8. Team Braemar, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, 8-8-12.0
9. Ice Elite, DuPage FSC, 10-9-14.0
10. Superettes, Warwick Figure Skaters, 9-10-14.5
11. Skyliners, Sound Shore FSC, 13-11-17.5
12. United Skates, All Year FSC, 11-12-17.5
13. Shoreline of Cape Cod, Bourne SC, 12-13-19.0
14. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 14-14-21.0
15. Metroliners, Bowie FSC, 15-15-22.5
16. Team Volant, Steamboat Springs FSC, 16-16-24.0

NOVICE

JUDGES: 1 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 2 Eleanor Curtis, Albuquerque, NM; 3 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 4 Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 5 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 6 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; 7 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 8 Leonard Colarusso, Quincy, MA; 9 Joanne Butcher, San Juan Capistrano, CA; REFEREE: Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Donald Mumper, Clarksville, TN; ACCOUNTANT: Kim Jan-ai Ryden, Seattle, WA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 6/1
2. Ice Mates, Hayden Rec. Centre FSC, 7/2
3. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 7/3
4. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 6/4
5. The Colonials, Colonial FSC, 5/5
6. Starlights, Skokie Valley SC, 7/6
7. Munchkins, Warwick Figure Skaters, 6/7
8. Team Braemar, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, 7/9
9. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 5/9
10. Ice'ateers, Glacier Falls FSC, 8/10
11. Skyliners, Sound Shore FSC, 6/10
12. Team Millennium, New England FSC, 9/12

INTERMEDIATE

JUDGES: 1 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; 2 Beverly Davis, Scottsdale, AZ; 3 Robert Bell, Lincoln, RI; 4 Eleanor Curtis, Albuquerque, NM; 5 Christine Wenger, Morton Grove, IL; 6 Leonard Colarusso, Quincy, MA; 7 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 8 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 9 Joanne Butcher, San Juan Capistrano, CA; REFEREE: Donald Mumper, Clarksville, TN; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Hannelore Murphy, Almont, MI; ACCOUNTANT: Chuck Mlynarczyk, Hannawa Falls, NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Fond du Lac Blades, Fond du Lac Blue Line FS, 5/1
2. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 7/2
3. The Colonials, Colonial FSC, 6/3
4. Starlights, Skokie Valley SC, 6/4
5. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 6/5
6. Team Del Sol, San Diego FSC, 5/5
7. Ice Mystique, U.S. Figure Skating, 5/7
8. Ice Illusions, Ogdensburg FSC, 6/8
9. Sheer Ice, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, 6/9
10. Diamond Chips, Univ of Delaware FSC, 6/10
11. Tremors, SC of San Francisco, 6/11
12. Ice'ateers, Glacier Falls FSC, 5/11

JUVENILE

JUDGES: 1 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2 Eleanor Curtis, Albuquerque, NM; 3 Robert Bell, Lincoln, RI; 4 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 5 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 6 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 7 Leonard Colarusso, Quincy, MA; 8 Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 9 Joanne Butcher, San Juan Capistrano, CA; REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Jeanette Davey, La Mesa, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Byron Chan, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Chicago Jazz, Chicago FSC, 7/1
2. Ice Cubes, Hayden Rec. Centre FSC, 6/3
3. The Colonials, Colonial FSC, 5/3
4. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 5/3
5. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 6/5
6. Fond du Lac Blades, Fond du Lac Blue Line FS, 7/7
7. Starlights, Skokie Valley SC, 7/7
8. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 6/8
9. Team Millennium, New England FSC, 7/10
10. Team Image, Springdale FSC, 5/10
11. Blades of Gold, New England FSC, 7/11
12. Skyliners, Sound Shore FSC, 9/12
13. Ice Angelzz, Cottonwood Heights FSC, 9/13

MASTERS

JUDGES: 1 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 2 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 3 Leonard Colarusso, Quincy, MA; 4 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 5 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 6 Beverly Davis, Scottsdale, AZ; 7 Robert Bell, Lincoln, RI; 8 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; 9 Christine Wenger, Morton Grove, IL; REFEREE: Hannelore Murphy, Almont, MI; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Lois Long, Newcastle, WA; ACCOUNTANT: Byron Chan, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. North Coast Line, Shaker FSC, 6/1
2. Esprit De Corps, Hayden Rec. Centre FSC, 5/2
3. Gems on Ice, Plymouth FSC, 7/3
4. Cleveland Edges, U.S. Figure Skating, 5/4
5. Ice Force One, Washington FSC, 8/5
6. Seattle Ice, Seattle SC, 8/6
7. Delaware Diamonds, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 6/8
8. The Turning Points, Midland FSC, 6/8
9. Team Allure, Rocky Mountain FSC, 6/9
10. Portland Rosettes, SC of Oregon, 5/10
11. The Colonials, Colonial FSC, 6/11
12. Diamond Edges, Peninsula SC, 9/12

ADULT

JUDGES: 1 Shirley Hage, Marine St. Croix, MN; 2 Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 3 Joanne Butcher, San Juan Capistrano, CA; 4 Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 5 Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 6 Beverly Davis, Scottsdale, AZ; 7 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 8 Leonard Colarusso, Quincy, MA; 9 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; REFEREE: Donald Mumper, Clarksville, TN; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Hannelore Murphy, Almont, MI; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Holman, Toledo, OH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Team Elan, Detroit SC, 8/1
2. Esprit de Corps, Hayden Rec. Centre FSC, 7/3
3. Team Del Sol, San Diego FSC, 6/3
4. Crystallettes, Dearborn FSC, 5/3
5. Synchro Panache, FSC of Minneapolis, 6/6
6. Denver Synchronicity, Denver FSC, 5/6
7. Icesymmetrics, St. Moritz ISC, 5/6
8. L.A. Express, All Year FSC, 7/8
9. Diamondaires, Univ of Delaware FSC, 6/9
10. Texas Chilly Peppers, Lone Star FSC, 5/9
11. Ice Cadettes, DuPage FSC, 9/11

COLLEGIATE

JUDGES: 1 Beverly Davis, Scottsdale, AZ; 2 Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 3 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 4 Robert Bell, Lincoln, RI; 5 Mary Lou Rothman, Cypress, CA; 6 Christine Wenger, Morton Grove, IL; 7 Eleanor Curtis, Albuquerque, NM; 8 Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 9 Martha Rasmussen, Buffalo, NY; REFEREE: Judith Edmunds, West Yarmouth, MA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Donald Mumper, Clarksville, TN; ACCOUNTANT: Mary Holman, Toledo, OH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Western Michigan Univ, Western Michigan U., 8/1

2. Miami Univ. Collegiate SST, Miami Univ., 7/2
3. U of Del. Precisionaires, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 5/3
4. Michigan State Univ. SST, Michigan State Univ., 6/4
5. U of Ill at Urbana Champaign, Univ. of Illinois, 5/4
6. Univ. of Wisconsin SST, Univ. of Wisconsin, 7/7
7. Bowling Green State U. SST, Bowling Green State Univ., 6/8
8. Univ. of Michigan, Univ. of Michigan SC, 6/8
9. Univ. of New Hampshire, Univ. of New Hampshire, 7/9
10. Boston College, Boston College, 6/11
11. Boston Univ. Terrierettes, Boston Univ., 7/12
12. Univ of Notre Dame SST, Univ. of Notre Dame, 5/12
13. Eduskates, SUNY Potsdam, 6/13
14. Syracuse Univ. Orange Experience, Syracuse Univ., 5/13
15. The Empire Skates, Columbia Univ. FSC, 6/15
16. UC Davis SST, Univ. of Calif. At Davis, 7/16
17. Pentagon Inter-Coll. SST, U.S. Figure Skating, 8/17
18. Northern Mich. Univ. FSC, Northern Michigan Univ., 9/18

Results:

2004 Synchronized International Competitions

World Challenge Cup for Juniors

Milan, Italy

March 12-14, 2004

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATE: Anna Tarkkala-Hellstrom, FIN; Massimo Orlandini, ITA; Odile Barranco, FRA; Petra Tyrbo, SWE; Zsafia Wagner, HUN; Rita Tognali, SUI; Graham Perrin, GBR; Uta Limpert, GER; Olga Alexeeva, RUS; REFEREE: Leon Lurje, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Elisabetta Boschetto, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE ICE: Ulrich Linder, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1. Musketeers, FIN, 1-1-1.5
2. Team Mystique, FIN, 3-2-3.5
3. Gold Ice, CAN, 2-3-4.0
4. Spartak Leader, RUS, 4-4-6.0
5. **Junior Team Elan, USA, 5-5-7.5**
6. Ice Image, CAN, 6-6-9.0
7. Convivium, SWE, 7-7-10.5
8. Spirit, SWE, 8-9-13.0
9. **Chicago Jazz, USA, 12-8-14.0**
10. Hot Shivers, ITA, 9-10-14.5
11. Les Atlantides, FRA, 10-11-16.0
12. Silver Shadows, GER, 11-12-17.5
13. Starlight Juniors, SUI, 13-13-19.5
14. Nika, RUS, 14-14-21.0
15. Balance, CZE, 15-15-22.5
16. Ice Illusions, GBR, 16-16-24.0
17. Black Rose, HUN, 17-17-25.5
18. L'Espoir, JPN, 19-18-27.5
19. Amber Dance, POL, 18-19-28.0
20. Zagreb Snowflakes, CRO, 20-20-30.0

Prague Cup

Prague, Czech Republic

Jan. 30-31, 2004

JUDGES: Gale H. Tanger, ISU; Leon Lurje, ISU; Olga Alexeeva, ISU; Douglas Steele, Canada; Hana Kuglerova, Czech Republic; Eva Ludvikova, Czech Republic; Leena Laaksonen, Finland; Philippe Maitrot, France; Uta Limpert, Germany; Italy; Vera Birbraer, Russia; Anna Nylien-Ralph, Sweden; Petra Tyrbo, Sweden; Jeanette Davey, USA.

SENIOR

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1. Team Surprise, SWE, 1-1-1.5
2. Team Unique, FIN, 2-2-3.0
3. Team Berlin 1, GER, 3-3-4.5
4. Orion, CZE, 4-4-6.0
5. Skating Mystery, GER, 5-5-7.5
6. Seaside, SWE, 6-6-9.0
7. **University of Michigan, USA, 7-7-10.5**
8. Hot Shivers, ITA, 8-8-12.0
9. Olympia, CZE, 9-9-13.5
10. Ice Elite, CAN, 11-10-15.5
11. Alouettes de Pessac, FRA, 10-11-16.0
12. Moravia, CZE, 12-12-18.0
13. Black Rose-Frost Work, HUN, 13-13-19.5

JUNIOR

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1. Musketeers, FIN, 1-1-1.5
2. Team Mystique, FIN, 2-2-3.0
3. Spartak - Leader, RUS, 4-3-5.0
4. Black Ice, CAN, 3-4-5.5
5. Les Miracles, FIN, 5-5-7.5
6. Rhapsody, SWE, 6-6-9.0
7. **Fraser Eclipse, USA, 7-7-10.5**
8. Hot Shivers, ITA, 8-8-12.0
9. Silver Shadows, GER, 9-9-13.5
10. Nika, RUS, 10-10-15.0
11. Jeanne D'ARC, FRA, 12-11-17.0
12. Balance, CZE, 11-12-17.5
13. Saxony Ice Pearls, GER, 13-13-19.5
14. Olympijskiy, RUS, 15-14-21.5
15. Spektrum, CZE, 14-15-22.0

French Cup

Rouen, France
Feb. 6-8, 2004

SENIOR

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATE: Karen Roberston, CAN; Colette Nygren, USA; Nicole Bulmer-Schallhart, SUI; Seppo Kurtti, FIN; Odette Coulson, GRB; Philippe Maitrot, FRA; Aart Blok, NED; Igor Orbatsov, RUS; J Ludwig Czoczek, GER; REFEREE: Helen Poole, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Monique Georgelin, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE ICE: Daniel De Paix, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1. Paradise, RUS, 1-1-1.5
2. **Team Elan, USA, 2-2-3.0**
3. Steps on Ice, FIN, 3-3-4.5
4. Vibe Senior, CAN, 4-4-6.0
5. Cool Dreams, SUI, 5-5-7.5
6. United Angels, GER, 6-6-9.0
7. Alouettes, FRA, 7-7-10.5
8. Zoulous, FRA, 8-8-12.0
9. Shooting Stars, GER, 9-9-13.5
10. Team Sensation, FRA, 10-10-15.0
11. Duke Town Diamonds, NED, 11-11-16.5
12. Team Storm, GRB, 12-12-18.0

JUNIOR

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATE: Igor Orbatsov, RUS; Maria Lysell, SWE; Michela Cesaro, ITA; Karen Roberston, CAN; Rita Tognali, SUI; Noel Grimshaw, GRB; Lois Long, USA; Christophe Jaillet, FRA; Pia Alhonen, FIN; REFEREE: Monique Georgelin, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Helen Poole, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE ICE: Christopher Buchanan, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1. Reflections, FIN, 1-1-1.5
2. Ice Fyre, CAN, 2-2-3.0
3. Vibe Junior, CAN, 3-3-4.5

4. Les Supremes, CAN, 4-4-6.0

5. **Team Elan Junior, USA, 5-5-7.5**

6. Team Spirit, SWE, 6-6-9.0
7. Atlantides, FRA, 7-7-10.5
8. Jeanne d'Arc, FRA, 8-8-12.0
9. Black Diam's, FRA, 11-9-14.5
10. Phenix, FRA, 9-10-14.5
11. Ice Illusions, GRB, 12-11-17.0
12. Ice on Fire, ITA, 10-12-17.0

NOVICE

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: Noel Grimshaw, GRB; Lois Long, USA; Maria Lysell, SWE; Igor Orbatsov, RUS; Christophe Jaillet, FRA; Rita Tognali, SUI; Philippe Maitrot, FRA; Seppo Kurtti, FIN; Pia Alhonen, FIN; REFEREE: Christopher Buchanan, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Daniel De Paix, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE ICE: Odile Barranco, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, FS-POINTS

1. **Ice Mates, USA, 1-1.0**
2. Spartak Leader Junost, RUS, 2-2.0
3. Blue Arrows, FIN, 3-3.0
4. Team Dynamique, FIN, 4-4.0
5. Hot Dreams, SUI, 5-5.0
6. Atlantides Novice, FRA, 6-6.0
7. Jeanne d'Arc Novice, FRA, 7-7.0
8. Pohjan Tytot, FIN, 8-8.0
9. Altius, FIN, 9-9.0
10. Chrysalides, FRA, 10-10.0
11. Team Dancers, SWE, 11-11.0
12. Team Sparkle, GRB, 12-12.0
13. Droopies, FRA, 13-13.0
14. Parad'ice, FRA, 14-14.0

Spring Cup

Milan, Italy
Feb. 12-15, 2004

SENIOR

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATE: Angelika Ullm, GER; Monika Bosch, SUI; Isabella Micheli, ITA; Wendy Enzmann, USA; Igor Orbatsov, RUS; Josip Cerovac, CRO; Marielle Sartre-Lequeu, FRA; REFEREE: Massimo Orlandini, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Joanne Shaw, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE ICE: Elisabetta Boschetto, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1. Paradise, RUS, 1-1-1.5
2. **Miami University, USA, 2-2-3.0**
3. Hot Shivers, ITA, 3-3-4.5
4. United Angels, GER, 4-4-6.0
5. Shooting Stars, GER, 7-5-8.5
6. Team Unity, SUI, 5-6-8.5
7. Starlight-Team, SUI, 6-7-10.0
8. Zagreb Snowflakes, CRO, 8-8-12.0
9. Sydney Ice Impressions, AUS, 9-9-13.5

JUNIOR

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATE: Tuija Toivakainen, FIN; Vincenzo D'Aguanno, RSA; Christian Wieland, SWE; Monika Bosch, SUI; Wendy Enzmann, USA; Marielle Sartre-Lequeu, FRA; Michela Cesaro, ITA; REFEREE: Joanne Shaw, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Olga Gilardini; ASSISTANT REFEREE ICE: Elisabetta Boschetto, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1. Ice Steps, FIN, 1-1-1.5
2. **Chicago Jazz, USA, 2-2-3.0**
3. Hot Shivers, ITA, 3-3-4.5
4. Starlight Juniors, SUI, 4-4-6.0
5. Pacific, SWE, 5-5-7.5
6. Black Diam's, ITA, 8-6-10.0

7. Team Rainbow, RSA, 7-7-10.5

8. Ice On Fire, FRA, 6-8-11.0

9. Eiskristalle 2000, GER, 9-9-13.5

10. Turkish National Synchronized Team, TUR, 10-10-15.0

NOVICE

JUDGES — FREE SKATE: Wendy Enzmann, USA; Tuija Toivakainen, FIN; Igor Orbatsov, RUS; Christian Wieland, SWE; Michela Cesaro, ITA; REFEREE: Olga Gilardini; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Joanne Shaw, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE ICE: Massimo Orlandini, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, FS-POINTS

1. **Chicago Jazz, USA, 1-1.0**
2. Spartak Leader Yunost, RUS, 2-2.0
3. Finettes, FIN, 3-3.0
4. Dream Steps, FIN, 4-4.0
5. Starlights, FIN, 5-5.0
6. Hot Shivers, ITA, 6-6.0
7. Seaflovers, SWE, 7-7.0
8. Valley Bay Synchro, FIN, 8-8.0
9. Ladybirds, ITA, 9-9.0

Neuchatel Trophy

Neuchatel, Switzerland
Feb. 20-21, 2004

SENIOR

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATE: Eva Ludvikova, CZE; Kirsten Tillmann, GER; Nicole Bulmer-Schallhart, SUI; Christopher Buchanan, GBR; Laurent Carriere, FRA; Josip Cerovac, CRO; Sanna Kohi, FIN; Karen Wolanchuk, USA; Nicole Roch, CAN; Anna Nylen Ralph, SWE; EVENT REFEREE: Ulrich Linder, ISU; TECHNICAL CONTROLLER: Leon Lurje, ISU; TECHNICAL SPECIALIST: Cathy Dalton, ISU; ASSISTANT TECHNICAL SPECIALIST: Kathy Mackowski, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE ICE: Helene Poole, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-TOTAL POINTS

1. Team Surprise, SWE, 1-1-247.44
2. **Haydenettes, USA, 2-3-217.51**
3. Rockettes, FIN, 4-2-216.36
4. Team Berlin 1, GER, 3-4-213.96
5. Nexxice, CAN, 5-5-185.86
6. Orion, CZE, 6-6-164.55
7. Skating Mystery, GER, 7-7-155.06
8. Starlight Team, SUI, 10-8-146.29
9. Cool Dreams, SUI, 8-9-140.07
10. Les Zoulous, FRA, 9-10-137.46
11. Team Unity, SUI, 11-11-122.56
12. Sweet Mozart, AUT, 12-12-100.97
13. Ice Impression, AUS, 13-13-93.43

JUNIOR

JUDGES — SHORT PROGRAM and FREE SKATE: Eva Ludvikova, CZE; Kirsten Tillmann, GER; Michael Schallhart, SUI; Christopher Buchanan, GBR; Laurent Carriere, FRA; Josip Cerovac, CRO; Sanna Kohi, FIN; Karen Wolanchuk, USA; Nicole Roch, CAN; Anna Nylen Ralph, SWE; EVENT REFEREE: Monique Georgelin, ISU; TECHNICAL CONTROLLER: Joanne Shaw, ISU; TECHNICAL SPECIALIST: Cathy Dalton, ISU; ASSISTANT TECHNICAL SPECIALIST: Kathy Mackowski, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE ICE: Ulrich Linder, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-TOTAL POINTS

1. Team Convivium, SWE, 1-1-163.79
2. **Hockettes, USA, 2-2-159.35**
3. Silver Shadows, GER, 3-3-144.05
4. Les Atlantides, FRA, 5-4-121.32
5. Starlight Junior, SUI, 4-5-118.04
6. Zagreb Snowflakes, CRO, 6-6-86.99

Results:

2004 Gardena Spring Trophy

Selva di Val Gardena, Italy
March 31–April 4, 2004

JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES: Frederic Avot, FRA; Daniela Cavelli, ITA; Kristina Blackwell, USA; Alice Walder, SUI; Miranda Marchi, ITA; REFEREE: Ubavka Kutinovic-Novakovic, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Nicoletta Vio Petrini, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1. Christine ZUKOWSKI, USA, 1-1-1.5
2. Erin REED, USA, 2-2-3.0
3. Federica CONSTANTINI, ITA, 3-3-4.5
4. Viktoria HELGESSON, SWE, 6-4-7.0
5. Sara BEIKIRCHER, ITA, 7-5-8.5
6. Francesca MONGINI, ITA, 5-6-8.5
7. Matilda RANG, SWE, 4-8-10.0
8. Kirsten VERBIST, BEL, 15-7-14.5
9. Ilona SENDEREK, POL, 12-9-15.0
10. Martina SASANELLI, ITA, 11-10-15.5
11. Bettina HEIM, SUI, 7-12-15.5
12. Zuzana WOJTOVICOVA, CZE, 10-11-16.0
13. Joanna WEBBER, GRB, 9-14-18.5
14. Karla QUINN, GRB, 14-13-20.0
15. Darja SKRLJ, SLO, 13-15-21.5

JUNIOR MEN

JUDGES: Frederic Avot, FRA; Miranda Marchi, ITA; Kristina Blackwell, USA; Alice Walder, SUI; Daniela Cavelli, ITA; REFEREE: Gloria Morandi, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Nicoletta Vio Petrini, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1. Traighe ROUSE, USA, 1-1-1.5
2. Princeton KWONG, USA, 3-2-3.5
3. Tomas JANECKO, CZE, 2-3-4.0
4. Marco FABBRI, ITA, 5-4-6.5
5. Jannick KOCON, FRA, 4-6-8.0
6. Moris PFEIFHOFER, SUI, 7-5-8.5
7. Elliot HILTON, GBR, 6-8-11.0
8. Marciej LEWANDOWSKI, POL, 9-7-11.5
9. Alex WILDE, GBR, 8-9-13.0
10. Luka CADEZ, SLO, 10-10-15.0

Results:

2004 Estonia International Ice Dancing Competition

Talinn, Estonia
April 2–4, 2004

JUDGES: Svetlana Drovniashina, RUS; Robert Horen, USA; Aleksander Gorodjanov, BLR; Valeri Jegorov, UKR; Julia Semjonova, EST; REFEREE: Elena Buryak, ISU; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Peeter Laur, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, CD-OD-FD-POINTS

1. Jane SUMMERSETT/Elliot PENNINGTON, USA, 1-2-1-2.5

2. Emily SAMUELSON/Evan BATES, USA, 2-1-2-3.5

3. Irina BABCHENKO/Konstantin BELOUSOV, UKR, 3-3-3-6.0
4. Alena SAVKINA/Ilija KRIVENKOV, RUS, 5-4-4-8.5
5. Darja CHUPIKOVA/Pavel GULJAJEV, RUS, 4-5-5-9.5
6. Anastasija TSUMAK/Aleksei TROHLEV, EST, 7-7-6-13.0
7. Daria SLIZKAYA/Victor ADONJEV, RUS, 6-6-7-13.0
8. Elena PAVLOVSKAJA/Mikhail PAVLOVSKI, BLR, 8-8-8-16.0

Obituaries

Robert Scherer

Robert Grainger Scherer, 74, died Sunday, Feb. 15, 2004, in Louisville, Ky.

He was a retired executive vice president of Bank One Kentucky and head of the trust department. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Cleveland Marshall Law School, an Army veteran and a member of the Kentucky Bar Association. He was an attorney and counselor at law for the Supreme Courts of Ohio and Kentucky and was named official ambassador for the City of Louisville. He was past mayor of Druid Hills and a commissioner from 1972–1990.

He served on the board of directors for the Wintergarden Skating Association and was a member of the Cleveland Skating Club.

Survivors include his wife, Susan; a son, Grainger Scherer; a daughter, Mathia Scherer Strong and her husband, Andrew.

Matthew Zats

Matthew Zats died Sunday, Feb. 29, 2004.

He had a long history of service with U.S. Figure Skating. He served as a gold figure and free skate judge and a gold dance test judge starting in 1960. He added being a national singles and pairs competition judge to his resume in 1971 and became a national dance competition judge in 1982.

As a judge he worked at three U.S. Championships, three Olympic Festivals, a National Collegiate Championship and two U.S. Junior Championships.

He also served on several U.S. Figure Skating committees, including judges, sanctions and tests.

Ruth Mortensen

Ruth L. Mortensen, 74, of Lake Placid, N.Y., died Friday, March 12, 2004.

She was born in Medford, Mass., on June 28, 1929. In Cape Cod, Mass., she was the owner and operator of the Seaward Bound Motel and Cottages for 15 years.

She was the cofounder of the Yarmouth Ice Club and president of the Women's Republican Club of Cape Cod. One of the highlights of her life was being invited and attending the inauguration of President Richard Nixon in Washington, D.C.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; a daughter, Robin Miller and her husband, Mike, of Lake Placid; a son, Donald Mortensen and his wife, Paige, of Lake Placid; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Lawrence Mortensen.

Calendar of Events

may 2004

13-16 **Northern Blast 2004** sponsored by the Northern Ice SC at Arctic Ice Arena, 10700 W. 160th St., Orland Park, Ill. For more information contact Lynn Balaskas at 708.349.9854.

14-15 **Roseville Open**, a Future Champions Series event, sponsored by the Roseville FSC at Roseville Skating Center, 2660 Civic Center Drive, Roseville, Minn. For more information visit www.rosevillefsc.org or contact Peggy Dyer at 651.485.9936.

14-16 **2004 May Blades**, a Future Champions Series event, sponsored by the Lakewood Winter Club at Sprinker Recreation Center, 14824 Co. C St., Tacoma, Wash. For more information contact Cheri Finnegan at cfinnegan@ups.edu or iceskate@nventure.com.

14-16 **May Day Open** sponsored by the Gardens FSC of Maryland at The Gardens Ice House, 13800 Old Gunpowder Road, Laurel, Md. For more information contact Sharon Raver at 410.252.5751.

15 **Spring Jubilee 2004** sponsored by the Peninsula SC at Logitech Ice, 1500 S. Tenth St., San Jose, Calif. For more information contact Phillip Deaver at 408.257.9720.

15 **Hudson Valley Invitational** sponsored by the Hudson Valley FSC at Ice Times Sports Complex, 21 Lakeside Road, Newburgh, N.Y. For more information contact Michele Russo at 845.928.8004.

15-16 **19th Annual South Bay Open Championships** sponsored by the South Bay FSC at Skating Edge Ice Arena, 23770 Western Ave., Harbor City, Calif. For more information contact Jim Reuter at 310.924.9074.

16 **New England Inter-Club Competition** sponsored by the Wilmington FSC at Ristuccia Exposition Center, 190 Main St., Wilmington, Mass. For more information contact Jennifer Belanger at 603.888.0581.

20-23 **20th Annual Ann Arbor Springtime Invitational** sponsored by the Ann Arbor FSC at Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 2121 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. For more information contact Ann Dougherty at 734.662.3925.

21-23 **Summer Challenge** sponsored by the New England FSC at New England Sports Center, 121 Donald Lynch Blvd, Marlboro, Mass. For more information contact Amy Harper Munger at 508.756.0019.

june 2004

3-6 **Skate Austin Bluebonnet Open**, a Future Champions Series event, sponsored by the Austin FSC at Chaparral Ice,

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14200 N. IM35, Austin, Texas. For more information contact Lynn Goldman at 512.324.8835.

3-7 **2004 North Shore Open**, a Future Champions Series event, sponsored by the North Shore SC at Burbank Ice Arena, 51 Symonds Way, Reading, Mass. For more information contact Amele Ambrosino at 781.246.4904.

4-6 **Dogwood Open** sponsored by the SC of North Carolina at Raleigh Ice Plex, 2601 Raleigh Blvd., Raleigh, N.C. For more information contact Marjorie Merod at 919.571.8304.

4-6 **New Jersey Council of Figure Skating Clubs Championships** sponsored by the Rivers Edge FSC at Mount Laurel Igloo. For more information contact Elizabeth Field at 609.847.1050.

5-6 **Showcase for Skaters** sponsored by the Los Angeles FSC at Pickwick Ice Arena, 1001 Riverside Drive, Burbank, Calif. For more information contact Bonnie Taylor at 818.846.6406.

5-6 **Central Calif. Interclub Assoc. 2004 Junior Competition** sponsored by the Capital City FSC at Skatetown Ice Arena, 1009 Orlando Ave., Roseville, Calif. For more information contact Stacey Smith at 916.423.2116.

5-6 **Skate Hickory**, a Future Champions Series event, sponsored by the Hickory Hill FSC at Palisades Center Ice Rink, West Nyack, N.Y. For more information visit www.hhfsc.org.

5-6 **2004 Boise Ice Classic** sponsored by the Boise FSC at Idaho Ice World, 7072 South Eisenman Road, Boise, Idaho. For more information contact Marta Sandmeyer at sandmeyer@juno.com or 208.287.2152.

11-13 **Edward G. Picken Pro Am Dance Classic** sponsored by the Washington FSC at the Ashburn Ice House, 21595 Smiths Switch Road, Ashburn, Va. For more information contact Barbara Shaw at shawtyme@aol.com.

11-13 **State Games of North Carolina** sponsored by the Central Carolina SC and North Carolina Amateur Sports at Rec Zone, 912 Hodges Street, Raleigh, N.C. For more information contact Bonnie Boaz at 919.929.9595.

12-13 **Central Eastern Regional Competition** sponsored by the Bridgeport SC at Wonderland of Ice, 123 Glenwood Road, Bridgeport, Conn. For more information contact Karen Pritts at kpritts@chartner.net or 203.221.8008.

12-14 **Orange County Open**, a Future Champions Series event, sponsored by the Orange County FSC in California.

Appointments

JUDGES

Bronze Singles/Pairs Test Judge

Katie Kickert, Ind./World Skating Academy FSC

Gold Singles/Pairs Test Judge

Karen Dillon, Los Angeles FSC; V. Gilbert Larson, Blade & Edge FSC of Omaha; Fayenola Landsman, Escondido FSC; Taanya Ramirez, Utah FSC; Leon Packman, Amherst SC

Bronze Dance Test Judge

Sharon Carey, Louisville Skating Academy

Novice Competition Judge

DG Garrity, Skokie Valley SC

Junior Competition Judge

Susan Miller, Philadelphia SC & HS; Karyn Pfeffer, Dallas FSC

Senior Competition Judge

Alison Arnold, Atlanta FSC; Mary Panyan, University ISC of San Jose; Janis Engel, All Year FSC; Kerry Jennings-Cooper, Washington FSC

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JUDGES RECOGNITION

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During the 2003–2004 fiscal year of U.S. Figure Skating the year 2003 was used as the benchmark year for determining number of years of service. Thus, during the 2004–2005 fiscal year the benchmark year for determining judges to be recognized will be 2004. For example, this means that judges first appointed in 1999 will be honored for five years and in 1994 will be honored for 10 years.

Such recognition will occur in the programs of qualifying competitions, on the web site, in SKATING magazine, with various certificates and personal notes.



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Perhaps it's no coincidence. Since U.S. Figure Skating competitions have started developing and showcasing skaters in a full-time competition, the juniors on Team USA has been having the most success.

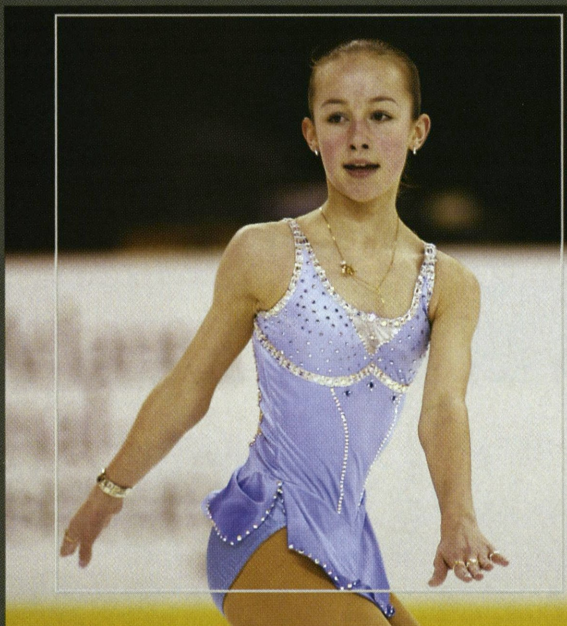
Perhaps it's no coincidence that this year's Team USA at the World Junior Figure Skating Championships, held March 1–7 in The Hague, Netherlands, matched the medal count of their predecessors in 2000 and 2001, which included U.S. champions Johnny Weir, and Tanith Belbin and Ben Agosto.

So perhaps it's no coincidence to see people like Evan Lysacek, Kimmie Meissner, Katy Taylor and ice dancers Morgan Matthews and Max Zavozin go on to success in the senior ranks.

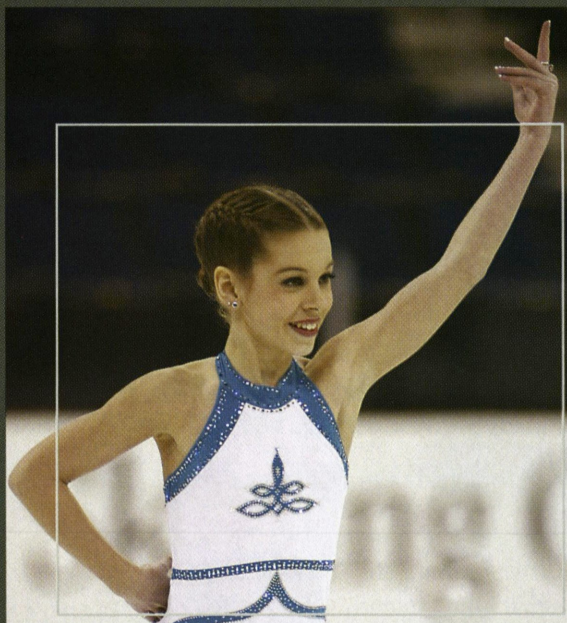
Some, like Lysacek who won a bronze medal at the 2004 Four Continents Championships, have experienced success at the senior level. There is still time for the others to find success since all have more than a year to go in the junior ranks. Meissner and Taylor, would you believe, have five more eligible junior years left.

2004 World Junior Championships

U.S. skaters bring home five medals



Kimmie Meissner, 2nd place



Katy Taylor, 3rd place

ladies

It is getting to be a habit. Not just Meissner and Taylor finishing near the top of the standings, one right after another, but also how they finished. Taylor ahead in the short program with a lyrical program then suffering some little mishaps and being overtaken by Meissner who singles a Salchow near the end of the program.

Still the 14-year-olds have entered the elite junior ranks which includes Miki Ando, who has medaled twice before at World Juniors; Cynthia Phaneuf, Canadian champion and silver medalist at Four Continents; and Viktoria Pavuk, the Hungarian who was fresh from a fourth-place finish at the 2004 European Championships.

Only Ando was able to beat Meissner and Taylor, who are growing accustomed to being together at the top of the standings. Not bad for skaters with modest goals but cool — really cool — accomplishments.

"My goal also was to place in the top 10," Taylor said. "So to have the bronze medal to take home is very cool."

And she had the marks to go with the medal. Taylor's speed is something to behold as she approaches jump after jump, finishing with a triple Lutz-double toe in both the qualifying round and free skate

"The 5.7 is something that you see for the seniors," Taylor said of her marks. "So when it pops up it is like really, really cool."

Meissner might have had a chance for the gold medal until she went up into the air for her triple Salchow at the end of her routine, just as she did at the 2004 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships. But instead of a triple, Meissner singled the jump.

"I kind of lost my focus because I was so happy after doing my second triple Lutz," Meissner said.

Before attempting the triple Salchow she had done six triples — one more than Ando, who fell attempting her trademark quadruple Salchow.

All three medalists might have been hindered by the short program restriction of doing only a triple-double combination. In the free skate, Meissner showed a triple Lutz-triple toe while Taylor had a triple Lutz-triple loop in sequence.

Ando did a clean triple Lutz-triple loop and had better presentation marks in her "Firebird" program.

She decided to risk the quadruple Salchow.

"It may not have been important for this competition, but for the future I will continue to try it," Ando said of the jump that she said she landed three times earlier in the season.

Ando received scores of 5.4–5.8 for both technical and presentation, while Meissner had 5.2–5.7 for technical and 5.1–5.7 for presentation.

"The highest I got before was 5.5, so when I saw 5.7 I was so happy," Meissner said.

Both Americans made mistakes — Meissner's single Salchow and Taylor's fall on a double Axel and step out of two other jumps.

"My double Axel was a little scary, but I put it out of my mind and I went on to the very end. I was happy with it," Taylor said.

At the end of a long season that started with ISU Junior Grand Prix competitions in September and continued through the World Junior Championships in the Netherlands, it was cool to see Taylor end with a triple Lutz-double toe and stop.

The other American, Danielle Kahle finished 11th. A late replacement for Beatrisa Liang, Kahle had trouble throughout the three rounds.

men

Evan Lysacek learned a few things in the Netherlands. First he found that winning isn't everything. Second, he learned to remember to count his combinations.

Lysacek won his third silver medal at World Juniors finishing second to Andrei Giazef of Russia.

Jordan Brauning made it an upbeat showing for the United States by winning his first bronze.

Lysacek learned some things from his defeat that he says will help him in the future.

"Sometimes you learn a lot more from losing than winning," he said. "So I have to take all my experiences with me to the next year and the senior Grand Prix Series. Whenever you compete you want to do you best.

"I would say it's a disappointment not to be able to do my best. But tomorrow and the day after I will realize that there are many, many things in my career and in my life that are a lot more important than this."

Lysacek wanted to think of the good from this season — which was very good.

"I had a great season — a win in the Junior Grand Prix Final, and I picked up a bronze at Four Continents," he said.

Lysacek had a good qualifying round at World Juniors then had problems in the short program.

"After the warm-ups the hook on my left skate came off, which was strange, and when I was tying the other skate one of the holes ripped," Lysacek said. "It was just bad luck and bad timing. So obviously I was a little bit jittery. I got out there and felt uncomfortable."

He struggled to hold his triple Axel and added a wobbly double toe after it. Lysacek still looked a bit edgy in the free skate two nights later. He landed a triple Axel-double toe combination to begin his program. Then on his second triple Axel he had to do a three-turn to hold his balance and added another double toe in his program to a Rachmaninov piece.

He followed with a triple Lutz-triple toe combination, meaning his first three moves were combinations.

Late in the program he added a double toe after a triple flip, a fourth combination not allowed under the interim judging system.

"I understand I had a deduction for doing one too many combinations," Lysacek said. "That's what Frank (Carroll) had told me. I ended up digging my own grave, so to speak."

The technical marks ranged from 5.3 to 5.7 with presentation marks from 5.4 to 5.8 giving the title to Giazhev, who became the sixth winner for Russia in the last 10 years, beginning with Ilia Kulik in 1995 followed by Alexei Yagudin and Evgeny Plushenko.

After spending many years with Alexei Mishin training alongside Plushenko, Giazhev is now coached by Tatiana Tarasova with help from Yagudin.

Brauninger had a nice program to music from "Patton." He opened with two triple-triple combinations but put a hand down on his only triple Axel.

In the short program he had a triple Axel-triple toe. His marks placed him a solid third in the free skate.

"I was just happy to be here," Brauninger said. "To place in the top five was a goal, but to be in the top three is just a dream come true. I hope to be back next year and do better. But I skated pretty much as well as I could skate and was happy with the placement."

The third U.S. skater, Dennis Phan, ended up seventh. He fell on a triple Axel attempt and stumbled on another jump.

pairs

The American pair woes continued in the junior ranks. After a U.S. pair placed third last year, the three U.S. teams this year finished in the top 10 but

not high enough to hold onto three spots for next year's competition.

A unique ineligibility problem left the U.S. junior champions Shantel Jordan and Jeremy Barrett ineligible for ISU junior competition. Jordan is only 11, too young to compete in ISU events. And their age difference means they won't compete together internationally for a while. When Jordan is old enough (at 13) to compete at the junior level internationally, Barrett will be too old for the junior ranks. So the pair must wait almost four years to become eligible to compete together internationally.

So at the 2004 World Juniors Brittany Vise and Nicholas Kole were the top U.S. pair, finishing in sixth place.

Andrea Varraux and David Pelletier came in eighth, dropping a spot after the short program, while Brooke Castile and Benjamin Okolski were ninth.

The sixth and eighth finishes by the two U.S. pairs missed the qualifying limit to maintain three spots in next year's junior competition, so next year the United States will send only two pairs to the event.

Russians Natalia Shestakova and Pavel Lebedev were first with Canadians Jessica Dube and Bryce Davison second. That reversed the order of the ISU Junior Grand Prix Final as the Russians had a 5-4 majority in the head-to-head match-up. Third went to Maria Mukhortova and Maxim Trankov of Russia.

Vise and Kole were looking good midway through their routine until she tumbled on a double Axel and he singled his.

Varraux and Pelletier had a bad lift that they had to abort and a faulty landing on the throw triple Salchow.

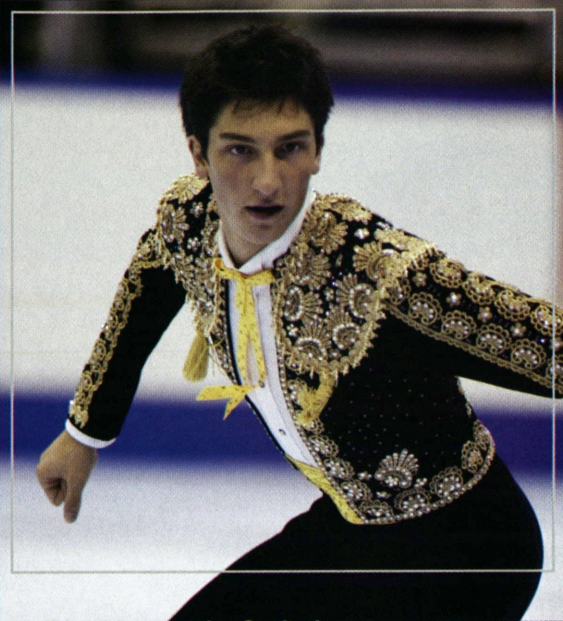
The highlight of the program skated by Castile and Okolski was a high throw triple salchow. However he had a bad entry into a spin that forced him to stop completely and wait for his partner to finish.

ice dancing

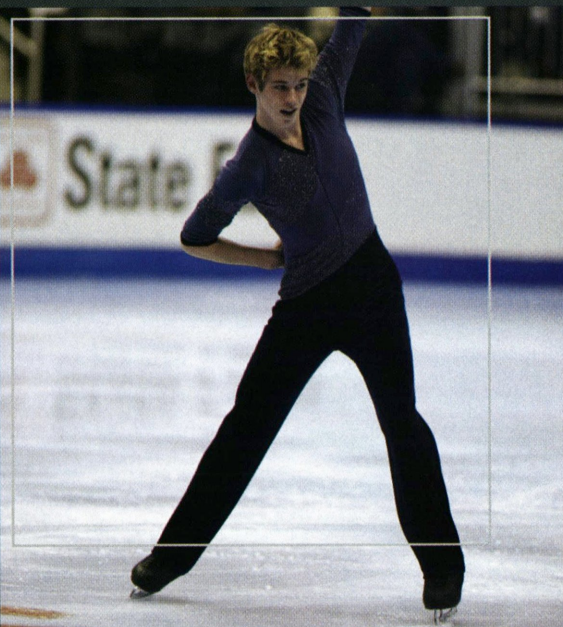
Ice dancers looking for success used to have to be patient, waiting their turn as they slowly progressed up the ranks.

Now, after jumping from 11th to third — nearly unheard of — Morgan Matthews and Max Zavozin must be patient in a different way.

Elena Romanovskaya and Alexander Grachev of Russia won the event in a split decision over Nora Hoffman and Attila Elek of Hungary. However the top two couples run out of age eligibility next year,



Evan Lysacek, 2nd place



Jordan Brauning, 3rd place



Morgan Matthews and Max Zavozin, 3rd place

paving the way for Matthews and Zavozin to move up.

But it may not be the World Juniors that they are concerned with in the immediate future. Zavozin was born in the former Soviet Union and must wait for his U.S. citizenship, especially if he wants to compete in the Olympics.

"We are slowly working on my citizenship and hopefully I will be able to get it by 2006," Zavozin said. "Maybe even a little earlier. I have my permanent resident status. I am just hopeful I can get the citizenship as soon as possible."

Matthews said while they hope things are progressing quickly, everything hinges on how long immigration takes to process Zavozin's papers.

The two-time U.S. junior champions are moving quickly enough through the national ranks to be considered as possible Olympic team candidates especially considering the various troubles other U.S. ice dancers are having — splits, injuries and more foreign-born partners without dual citizenship.

Matthews and Zavozin are used to skating overseas, having finished third at the Junior Grand Prix Final in Malmo, Sweden, competing in Croatia and Slovakia, and training some in Russia.

The couple scored 5.1 to 5.5 for technical merit and 5.3 to 5.6 for presentation. After being in a four-way tie for third after the compulsory dances, Matthews and Zavozin moved into third all by themselves with an original dance that included vintage Elvis and Little Richard songs.

The other American ice dance couple, Meryl Davis and Charlie White, finished 13th in their first World Junior Championships and showed promise for the future.

They had expressive movements and lifts to a Latin medley that included the twizzles in both directions.

Their coach, Seth Chafetz, believes that competing at the World Junior Championships was a learning experience for his students after two years on the Junior Grand Prix circuit.

"You come out a better skater than when you went in," Chafetz said. ■

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Reminders to Our Clubs

BY JENNY PLATTENBERGER

U.S. Figure Skating offers tools to help clubs meet their goals

running a club

Running a club is similar to running a small business. Most of the principles necessary to make a business successful also apply to making a club successful.

There are some basic characteristics common to all good clubs:

1. **Mission** — The mission of the club should be defined and should guide the club's leaders in the decisions they make.

2. **Positive partnerships/relationships** — Developing partnerships and relationships with the rink and with other clubs benefits all parties.

3. **Strong board** — Having leaders who are looking out for the club's best interest and aren't afraid to make decisions is imperative.

4. **Parental/member support** — Members and parents of members are an important component. The more positive and supportive they are, the better off the club is.

5. **Organization** — Being well organized is the key to success in almost any area of life. Having defined goals and jobs allows everyone to work in the same direction.

6. **Risk management plan** — No one wants to think the worst, but it is always better to have a plan in place in case the worst happens.

7. **Solid financial plan** — When money worries are a problem, there is little time to focus on anything else. Having a solid financial plan can free up your club to work on other things.

8. **TEAMWORK** — A club can't be successful unless everyone is working together — the board, members, parents and partners. Remember that in the end everyone hopes to accomplish the same goal and make the club the best it can be.

for board members

The responsibilities of a board member are great. These worksheets are tools your club can use to recruit and maintain a successful board.

These items can be found in the Conflict Resolution Guide located on U.S. Figure Skating Online at www.usfigureskating.org. Go to the Clubs section and look under forms.

conflict of interest

In an effort to encourage clubs to address conflict at the local level, U.S. Figure Skating now requires clubs to insert a conflict resolution process into their bylaws. This addition must be done by Sept. 1. You can find the Conflict Resolution guide online.

getting the word out

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national skating week 2005

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The worksheets below are tools that clubs can use to recruit and maintain a successful board of directors. The worksheets can be found online.

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Board Members Creed

1. I will know and understand the mission of (your club).
2. I will unconditionally support the mission and my fellow board members.
3. If I disagree I will do so respectfully and seek consensus on all issues.
4. I will check personal agendas at the door of every board meeting.
5. I will sign the board member agreement, the ethical behavior, and conflict of interest forms.
6. I will abstain from voting on issues that present a conflict or even a perceived conflict of interest.
7. I commit to all the duties of my position.
8. I will act in good faith and in a manner that I believe to be in the best interest of the club.

Above all, I will remember the focus of all of my efforts, decisions and time is to make skating a great experience for all involved.

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2. I understand my legal responsibilities for the club and those of my fellow board members. I am responsible for knowing and overseeing the implementation of policies and programs.
3. I accept the bylaws and operating principles and understand that I am morally responsible for the health and well-being of this club.
4. I will actively engage in fundraising for this organization. These may include individual solicitation, understanding special events, and the like. I am making a good faith agreement to do my best and to raise as much money as I can.
5. I will actively promote the club in a positive manner.
6. I will act in good faith and in a manner that I believe to be in the best interest of the club.
7. I promise to treat my fellow board members and other club members with respect and when conflict occurs, I promise to respectfully disagree and work for a compromise that is in the best interest of the club.
8. I will attend board meetings, be available for phone consultation, and serve on at least one club committee. If I am not able to meet my obligations as a board member, I will offer my resignation.
9. In signing this document, I understand that no quotas are being set and that no rigid standards of measurement and achievement are being formed. Every board member is making a statement of faith about every other board member. We trust each other to carry out the above agreements to the best of our ability.

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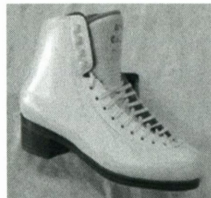
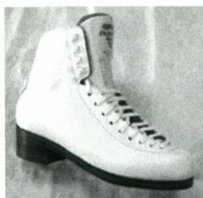
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Cooperation is good business

BY KENT JOHNSON

When programs pull together, everyone wins

BASIC skills

It takes "two to tango," and in the case of a good U.S. Figure Skating Basic Skills Competition it takes at least three (business partners, that is)! For a competition to be fun, it's best to compete against skaters from other rinks. So arenas need to cooperate and build relationships so they bring in enough skaters to cover ice fees and expenses.

Things can go downhill in a skating market because arenas, coaches and clubs perceive each other as competitors and not partners. If arenas stop sending skaters to competitions hosted by their neighbors, competitions get smaller and arenas end up hosting nonprofitable in-house events. It should be obvious that no one benefits.

starting a series

Last December I had an idea that I hoped would solve the problem. Why not create a series of Basic Skills competitions involving arenas in south Florida? Skaters would receive points for placements and could win a trophy if they skate two of the three competitions.

I contacted the directors of arenas running U.S. Figure Skating Basic Skills Programs. Directors Marianne Bourque and Carolyn Tonidandel of TECO Arena in Estero, Fla., were excited and agreed to participate. Tricia Sabataso of the Glacier Ice and Snow Arena in Lighthouse Point, Fla., was also supportive. We had a guaranteed success because as partners each arena agreed to participate in the other's events, and the U.S. Figure Skating South Florida Basic Skills Series was born.

The competition package had to contain information on all three competitions and meet the current association standards and rule changes. But with the support of Basic Skills Chair Susi Wehrli and Vice Chair Roland Bessette, the project was easier than expected.

getting ready

The first event is set for this month at Kendall Ice Arena in Miami. Glacier Ice and Snow Arena will host the next competition on June 13, and the finals will be held Nov. 13 at TECO Arena.

All three arenas are within a reasonable driving range and the competitions will be one-day events, which eliminates the need for hotels and long-time commitments from busy coaches.

The series is open to all Basic Skills skaters and full U.S. Figure Skating members. The events follow the Basic Skills curriculum and may be combined depending on the number of competitors. Solo, element, compulsories, spin, showcase and adult events will be held.

Events will be kept to a maximum of six skaters with all skaters receiving a medal or ribbon. The series is exciting to young competitors because of the prospect of winning a final placement trophy for completing the series.

Each arena is in charge of its own competition and will arrange for judges and volunteers. To solve the problem of splitting the cost of the final placement trophies, Bourque suggested we hold a raffle at each event. One of our parents is also working on a sponsorship from one of the Florida cruise lines. So far it has been a great example of how well things go when we pull together!

everyone wins

Everyone benefits from this model. This includes skaters, coaches and arenas. The skaters benefit because it produces a platform for grass-roots skaters and future champions. U.S. Figure Skating Basic Skills is where future Michelle Kwans and Scott Hamiltons will get their start.

The arenas and coaches benefit because of the increase in business.

I sincerely hope that the series idea will take off and be tried in other areas of the country. ■

Kent Johnson is a double master-rated coach with the Professional Skaters Association. He is program director for the Kendall Ice Arena in Miami, Fla.

Subcommittee meets

The U.S. Figure Skating Basic Skills Subcommittee met Feb. 20–21 at the Alltel Ice Den in Scottsdale, Ariz., which is one of the premier skating schools in the Basic Skills Program. The topics included area reports from each committee member, a complete SWOT analysis of the overall program, competition structure analysis and program ideas.

Committee members come from across the country and are rink managers, skating directors, coaches and judges. Pat Kelleher from the STAR Program was a guest at the meeting. It was a successful meeting, and we thank everyone who participated!



Pictured are: (back row) Julie Patterson, Arizona; B.L. Wylie, Texas; Donna Schoon, Colorado; Maureen Dalton, Michigan; Sandy Lamb, Indiana; Craig Bodoh, Wisconsin; Jana Reynolds, Illinois; Michael Masionis, Massachusetts; Shirley Sherman, Illinois; Kay Faynor, California; John Simon, New York; (front row) Tom McGinnis, Massachusetts; Paula Wagener Blonder, Missouri; Susi Wehrli, Colorado; Roland Bessette, Massachusetts; Linda Kola, Colorado; Jo-Anna Westergren, Texas.



2004 World Challenge Cup for Juniors

BY KELLY HODGE

U.S. teams place in top 10

Exciting is the word that best describes the World Synchronized Skating Challenge Cup for Juniors, held March 12–14, in Milan, Italy. It was especially exciting for the U.S. Team. Both teams representing the United States finished in the top 10, and Team Elan went home in fifth place, the best U.S. result at this competition since the Superettes brought home the bronze in 2001.

The two teams from Finland stole the show, finishing first and second, with Canada's Gold Ice taking home the bronze medal.

u.s. teams

Team Elan had a wonderful short program, executing a good circle section, a block section containing two challenging step sequences, and a strong and interesting line requirement. The program was strong and more importantly, it was clean.

Elan drew 14th in the short program — putting them in the same group as three of the other five leaders — but they took it as a positive sign.

"The team was excited to be in the top group with the top teams in the world," said Team Elan coach Brooke Sloan. "It made such a difference."

On the last day of competition, Team Elan was looking to follow up a solid short program with another great skate. And when they were finished Sloan was pleased with what her athletes had done.

"I wanted them to just enjoy the moment," she said. "They realized that there is nothing they can't do, and they just let it happen. It was awesome."

Sloan wasn't the only one who thought Team Elan was awesome in the free skate. Eight of the nine judges gave them the nod for fifth place, the best the team felt it could do this year.

Their free skate to *West Side Story* was fluid, graceful, contained difficult step sequences and was performed to the best of their ability. Some of the highlights included a four-spoke wheel with skaters doing split jumps surrounding it, several sharp intersections and a no-hold block that covered the ice with good unison, spacing and deep edges.

The Chicago Jazz had some trouble with their difficult short program including a fall in a circle early on and two additional mistakes in the line and block. But the team did an excellent job of continuing with the program and performing well through the end of the program.

Entering the free skate the Chicago Jazz put the short program behind them and came back to clearly out skate all of the teams in its free skate group. Performing a program to music from the movie *Chicago*, the skaters went all out and the effort paid off. The free

Team Elan Junior, 5th place



PHOTO: MICHELLE HARVATH

skate moved them from 12th place to ninth overall.

They started with an interesting movement in isolation based around a circle and built from there without any major mistakes. The program was exciting and certainly a crowd pleaser. They ended with a difficult sequence where three skaters performed Russian split jumps into flying camel spins in front of two straight wheels that overlapped as they rotated.

"They love their program," said coach Lisa Darken. "They decided that they'd come too far to disappoint themselves and their country by not skating their best. After their short, they wished they could just start all over again."

teams from around the world

As for the medal contenders, it was Finland again that ruled the event.

Finland's Musketeers, coached by Anu Jaaskelainen, earned their second consecutive World Junior title, but the team's programs weren't without problems.

The Musketeers made their presence known in the short program earning seven of nine first-place ordinals to take the early lead. Skating to music from the movie *Anastasia*, the Musketeers were elegant and strong. They opened their program with a circle that had a

high degree of difficulty, including a no-hold step sequence and traveling. Their box intersection contained quick turns, and the line element was also well executed.

The team's only mistake was a non-disruptive fall by one skater toward the end of the block segment. The team was clearly a crowd favorite and was rewarded highly by the judges.

The theme for the Musketeers' free skate was "Catwoman," and every detail of the program supported the theme, including a wheel in the shape of the Batman logo.

Jaaskelainen said since the Musketeers have done many cheerful programs in the past, she wanted the team do something more dramatic. She's had the Batman theme in mind for several years since visiting Chicago and riding a similar themed ride at Six Flags.

"While I was waiting in a long line they were playing songs from Batman," she said. "It was cool, but creepy how that got you in the right mood for that ride. Since then I've had that theme in mind but decided to use the role of Catwoman."

Jaaskelainen said the last time the Musketeers did a powerful and more dramatic program they skated to music

from *Gladiator*, which is part of the reason she chose Catwoman instead of Batman.

"[The *Gladiator* program] was very masculine, so this time I wanted the girls to use their feminine assets instead," she said.

The plan worked. The free skate was quick and packed with difficulty including a triple parallel line with turns, an excellent four-line intersection and a block that contained synchronized falling leaf jumps and flip jumps into a series of small dance jumps.

While the Musketeers did have one fall entering a circle, the difficulty and creativity of the program was enough to earn them eight of nine first-place votes and the gold medal.

Finland's dominance continued with Team Mystique from Helsinki. Skating to a piece of music with a Spanish flair in the short program, Team Mystique began its program with the intersection, first a two-line with turns through it followed by a triangle formation. The team's only mistake came near the end of the program with a fall in the no-hold step sequence of the block requirement. But, the team's outstanding skating skill, power, speed and smooth skating put Team Mystique in third after the short.

Chicago Jazz, 9th place



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In the free skate Team Mystique came out with one of the most entertaining programs of the competition. In beautiful ice blue and white dresses with Casper the Ghost drawn in sequins across the front, they skated to a ghost theme, utilizing every detail of the music.

Their expression was incredible, as was their flow, power and speed. The team performed a difficult single circle that traveled with a hand-to-hand hold and intricate footwork and a block with fast twizzles in both directions. The highlight was near the end where Team Mystique performed a movement in isolation with some skaters doing split jumps and other groups doing assisted back flips. The program allowed them to move ahead of Canada's Gold Ice and take the silver medal.

Team Mystique coach Mirjami Paakkanen feels the junior team is skating on a different level this season, which is contributing to the team's success.

"This season Mystique's members have increased the quality of their practice and do everything intensively," she said. "I am very proud of them and the way they developed."

Canada's Gold Ice, the current Canadian junior champions, were powerful and dramatic in the short program. The program included difficult step sequences, an impressive block section and a strong end where the skaters transitioned from their box intersection to a triple parallel wheel that changed directions to form a straight wheel. The team's clean program earned second- and first-place ordinals from the majority of the judges.

Comic books came to life in the free skate as Gold Ice skated an entertaining and creative program to music from *Dick Tracy* in bright yellow dresses. They had interesting elements including two no-hold lines that transitioned to four lines of skaters hydroblading and a three-spoke wheel into a box intersection. The only mistake came toward the end of the program when one skater fell in a diagonal line. Gold Ice, which had been in second after the short program, dropped one place to earn the bronze medal. ■



Musketeers, 1st place



Team Mystique, 2nd place

Synchronized Spotlight

Each month SKATING will spotlight a different synchronized team.

Team Image



Club/Level: Yonkers FSC, Yonkers, N.Y. (Intermediate)

Coaches: Sylvia Muccio and Amy Archidiacono

Team members: Julia Aronson, Kelly Chun, Mary Halling, Emma Marr, Juliana Bailey, Vicky Corradina, Christie Hunt, Jessica Moh, Jackie Bayer, Katharina Devitofranceschi, Kristina Jenkins, Johanna Katz, Nicole Muccio, Bobbi Borsellino, Ryan Donaghy, Alexis Leahy, Ashley Scorziello, Christine Capra, Kendall Goodman, Alexa Lutchén, Alex Wolitzer

Team rituals: At competitions we like to do yoga and meditation right before we put on our competition dresses. Once we are in the locker room with our skates on, we get a pep talk from our coach, and then if there is time we play a hand game called "Quack-Dilly-O-So." As we walk from the dressing room to the rink we do an energy check, and then we are ready to skate.

What makes Team Image special? Our team is made up of a variety of ages, sizes and ethnic backgrounds, and we live in two different states. Despite our differences we are close and support each other on and off the ice. We love to cheer each other on in our individual skating, too. We like to do lots of things together besides skating — shopping, eating, watching movies or just hanging out in a hotel room at competitions.

Team goals: Our goal was to learn how to be a team. It took a lot of work, since many of us had not skated together before this year. But we did it. We took second place in almost every competition we participated in. Now our goal is to have even more fun next year and qualify for nationals.

What is the best part of being on a synchronized team? The best part is forming such strong friendships — a synchro friend is not like any other. It is much better to have 20 girls to count on rather than just yourself.

What are some of your favorite memories? Here are a few — dancing to the music played during ice cuts at the Cape Cod Classic; going out for a team breakfast during winter break; putting on our ringlets for the first time; and best of all coming in second at three competitions.

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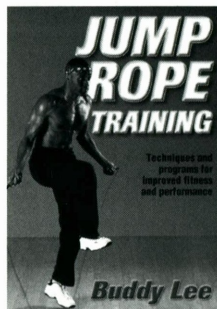
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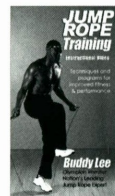
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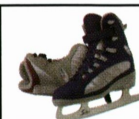
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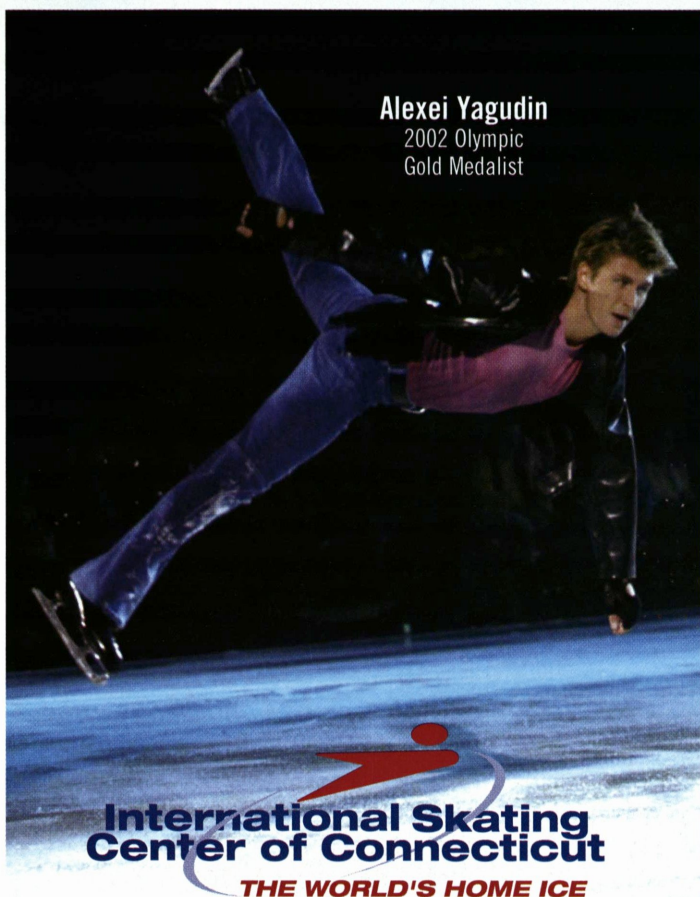


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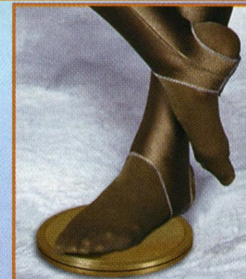
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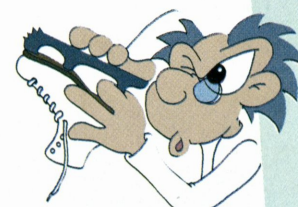
Those April showers have once again brought about the May flowers and along with it some nice warm weather. Soon it will become rather hot and humid, which, by the way, reminds me about heat moldable boots.

Warning: Come summertime, never leave your heat moldable boots in the car. The first time you step on the ice after the boots have been in the hot sun all day you'll wonder what happened to all the support they used to have. No need to fret though, the support will return once the boots have cooled down.

OK, enough for the reminder. It's once again time to answer all those questions, but first another reminder. Please remember to include your full and proper e-mail address when writing me. It's impossible for me to write back to you with an answer if I don't have your correct address.

Now as usual, it's time to answer some of your questions.

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Chicago, Ill.

A: Well, before I get into removing the rust let me go over a couple of rules about caring for your blades.

Rule #1 — Never take a good pair of skates and use them on outdoor ice.

Rule #2 — Wipe your blades dry with a cloth towel after skating.

Rule #3 — Do not leave rubber guards on your blades, if they are wet.

At any rate to remove the rust, take some oil and a scouring pad and rub gently until the rust comes off. Be aware that this will leave your edges dull so you'll need to have your blades sharpened. If the rust is only down the hollow of your blades, a sharpening will take it off. Good luck!

Q: The chrome plating seems to be peeling off the blades that I've had since last April.
What can I do about it?
Charleston, W.V.

A: Well although it probably looks pretty ugly, it's only a cosmetic problem. There is nothing you personally can do to make them look any better. I might suggest you contact the blade manufacturer and see what their warranty is. Most companies guarantee the plating for up to one year.

Q: I bought a new pair of boots and they seem to have a huge crease in them after only a few months. I can't tie them tight enough in the ankles anymore. Now what?
Washington, D.C.

A: Nothing a good shoe repair shop won't be able to fix! They need to be rebuilt. In other words, they need to have the support put back into them. The real problem is that you can no longer tie them tight enough around the ankles. This leads me to believe that they were too big to begin with (around the ankles that is). New boots that are supportive will always feel snug around the ankles at first. Watch out though, because once they break in the real truth comes to light. For your next pair of boots, you may want to consider a special makeup or full custom pair.

Q: My boots are giving me a problem, not only in the ankles but in the arches as well. Any suggestions?
Minneapolis, Minn.

A: The first thing to do is have the ankles punched out. Most proshops will have a machine that will be able to do this quite easily. Secondly, your boots may be a bit too narrow through the arch area. This will cause your foot to bind up through the instep and cause pain in your arches. When relieving the pressure off the side of your instep, the arch pain will more often than not go away. Again, the fact that you have flat feet and pain as well is a good indication that your boots may be too narrow through the instep area.

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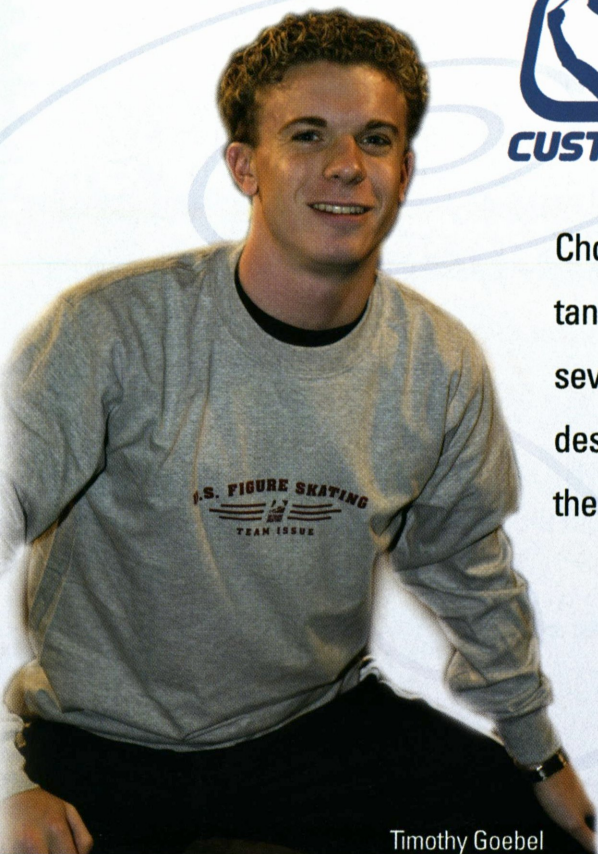


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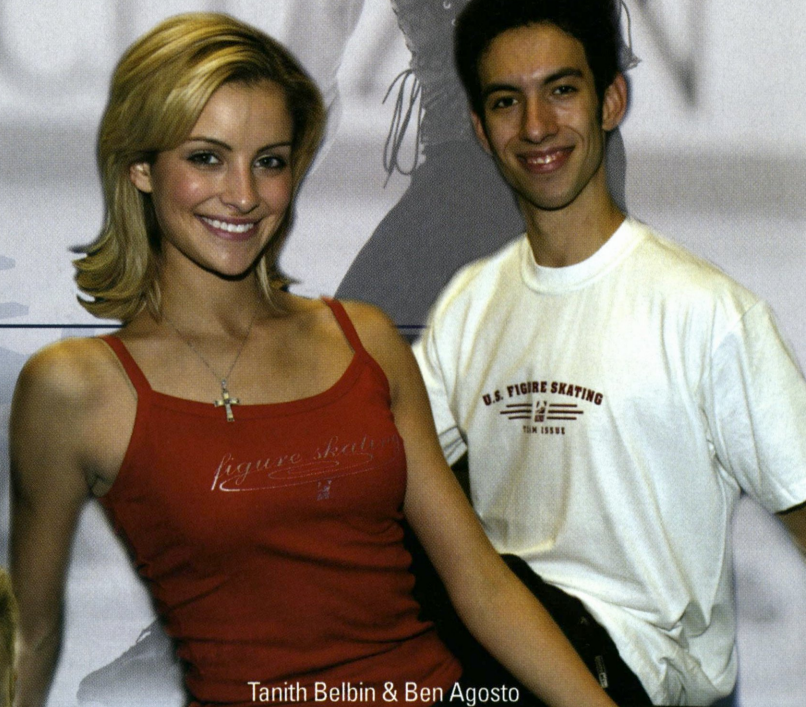


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Boot Problems and Boot Solutions

BY LINDA TREMAIN, PT, ATC
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Part One of a Two Part Series

This year it has become evident that even the best skaters in the world can't compete without proper equipment. Now everyone is aware of the boot-and-blade-related issues that plague the figure skating industry.

The problem has become so apparent that U.S. Figure Skating has developed a subcommittee that is

responsible for identifying the problems, educating the industry from manufacturer to skater, and helping a select number of companies to develop new products targeting these long standing issues.

This series of two articles will report the findings and efforts to date of the U.S. Figure Skating Boot and

Blades Subcommittee. Part One focuses on skating injuries and boot-related problems. Part Two will discuss product selection, solutions and product development, and how to prepare for the "new and improved" boots. We're excited to give you a glimpse of what is coming in the industry.

injuries

Although there are many types of figure skating injuries, let's take a look at those related to the rigors of daily training as opposed to those related to falls on the ice. [Note: All research cited in this article was performed independently by Linda Tremain, PT, ATC, and Carrie Katz, DPT, at the Olympic Skating Center in Lake Placid, N.Y., in 2002.]

The most common injury is to the low back with up to 34 percent of skaters currently experiencing pain. Up to 26 percent of the skaters experienced alignment and tracking problems of the kneecap (patella). Hip/groin pain and ankle sprains were each found in 23 percent of those surveyed. Various types of tendonitis in the foot and ankle

were encountered at some point in their training by approximately 20 percent of individuals. Eighteen percent of skaters experienced numbness and tingling as a result of lacing too tight and therefore traumatizing the nerves supplying the foot, while 6 percent had experienced a stress fracture at one time in their career.

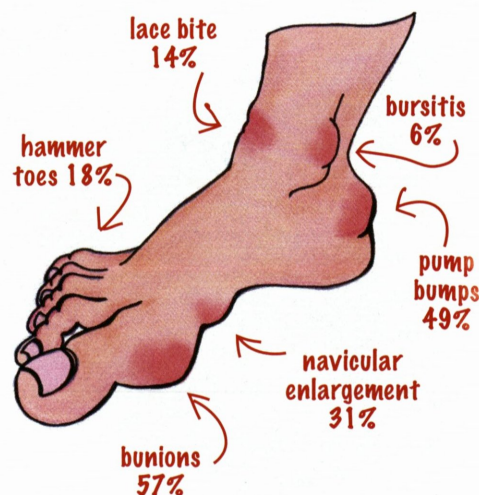
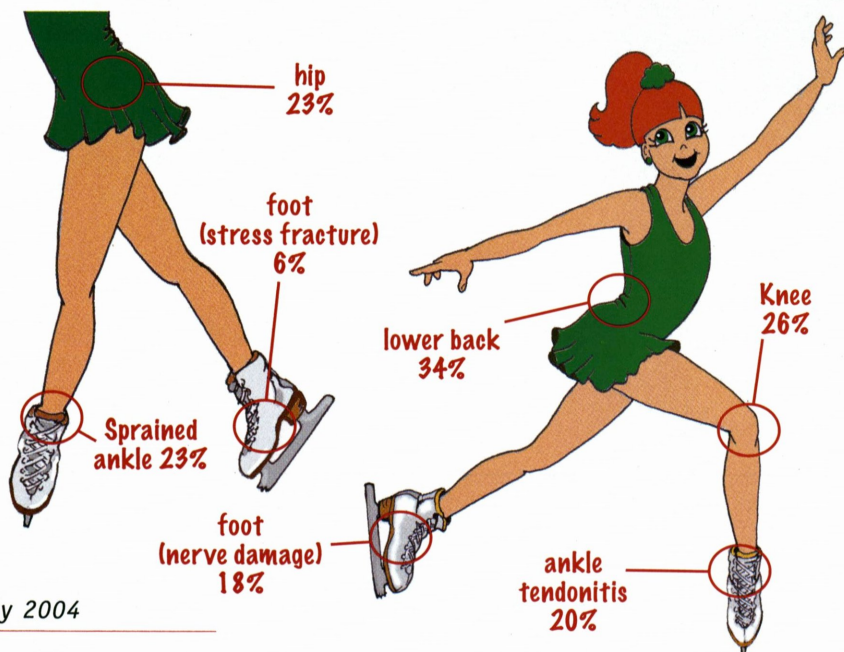
Deformities of the foot deserve special attention because they are common, in fact, too common in figure skaters. The most frequent finding is a bunion, or angulated big toe, noted in up to 57 percent of skaters. The navicular bone in the arch of the foot was enlarged 31 percent of the time.

These two injuries are likely related to improper fit or an uncorrected pronation problem of the boot/blade or foot. Pump bumps, or lumps on the back of

the heel, are found in 49 percent of skaters as a result of heel slippage. Friction occurs when a boot or shoe is too wide in the heel for your foot type.

Hammer toes (gnarled and calloused on the top) also result from heel slippage and are found in 18 percent of skaters. The toes curl in attempt to hold the shoe or skate on the foot. Also related to excess motion and/or insufficient punching of the boot, ankle bursitis is found in 6 percent of skaters. Skin irritation and lace bite is found 14 percent of the time and can be related to stiff boots, poor fit, or simply lacing too tight.

Most of these injuries are directly related to poor boot fit and faulty alignment of the skate or skater. Look for some solutions to these problems in both parts of this series.



problems

Because these injuries can be a result of multiple factors, it is often difficult to pinpoint the exact cause. When we take a look at the common problems found in figure skating boots, we get a better understanding of the injuries and how boots might contribute to injury rates.

Boots that are proportionately too heavy for the skater can impact performance as well as contribute to injury. Do you know how heavy your boots are compared to your body weight? Weigh both boots. Weigh yourself. Take your boot weight and divide it by your body weight. Multiply times 100. This is your ratio of skate weight to body weight. The average skate weight to skater weight is 5 percent. Ratios more than 5 percent appear unnecessary and may contribute to an increased rate of injury. For example, practicing spirals with a lighter boot would be less stressful on the muscles of the low back.

Bendability ratio

Worse bending in skates	Undesirable
Equal bending in and out of skates	Desirable
Better bending in skates	Ideal

Compared to other sports, ice is the hardest landing surface and it has virtually no shock absorption. Therefore, the joints in the foot, ankle, knee, hip and back must do all the work to absorb the shock upon impact.

As figure skating boots are designed today they decrease the ability of the foot and ankle to bend. That means that a skater's foot and ankle are not able to absorb the shock as they should. Instead, the additional forces are transferred to the knee, hip, and back and can lead to unnecessary strain and load on these joints.

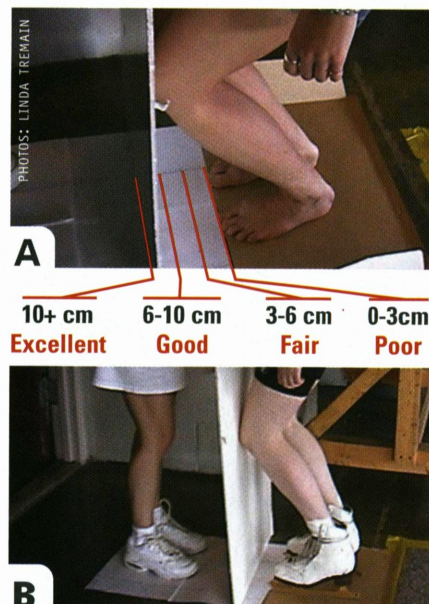
So, the bendability of the ankle in and out of the skate is very important. Do you know your bendability score?

Here is how you measure bendability. Without skates, put your toes behind a line. Bend your knees over your toes as far as possible without lifting your heels. Have someone measure how far your knees move beyond your toes (see photo A). Repeat the test in skates with the tip of your blade behind the same line (see

photo B). Once again, be careful not to lift the heels.

If your bendability score is poor or fair without skates, start stretching your calves daily! But the real question is did you bend more or less in skates? The goal is to be able to bend equally well or better in skates than out of skates within one or two months of wear. If you bend less, your boots could be too stiff.

Bendability score



good boots and boot defects

Boot defects are an unfortunate but normal part of making a mostly hand-made product. Boot manufacturers have been made aware of the problem within the industry, but quality control varies from company to company. Boot defects have been found in up to 20 percent of boots manufactured.

So how do you know if you have a good boot? Carefully examine the boot before purchase. Place it on a level surface and look from the back to see if appears vertical. Ignore the seam as it is often not in the center. Look to see if it equal amounts of the boot fall on either side of an imaginary center line. Make sure that the boot is sitting squarely on top of the heel and is not crooked. Determine whether the sole of the boot is level on the bottom and in contact with the flat surface.

Minor irregularities can be leveled before the blade is secured by your mounting professional. Always make sure to select the straightest pair of boots that you can, and return any custom boots with faulty alignment before mounting the blade.

Boot fit problems have been encountered by virtually every skater. Many of the foot deformities outlined above are a direct result of poor fit. Knowing your foot size, structure and past problems is the best place to start.

Resist the temptation to buy a size larger to accommodate for growth. Next, make sure you know the width of your forefoot and your heel. In fact, have this measured at the shoe store just to be sure. If you have a significant width discrepancy within your foot, then it would be best to get a semicustom skate to accommodate this difference.

Heat molding is beneficial for managing minor lumps and bumps, but large deformities need to be addressed with custom skates.

Boot problems are not new to the industry. They have existed for years, frustrated many, and caused a tremendous amount of unnecessary injury. Fortunately, there are new solutions on the horizon for many of the issues addressed above. Please join us for some exciting information on new product ideas next month. ■

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KIDS' QUESTIONS

with **Rena Inoue** and
John Baldwin



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Q: I'm a pairs skater and love everything about it. But I'm scared of doing the throws. Do you have any advice on how to conquer my fears of throw doubles and triples?

SHANTEL BROWN, 14, CALIFORNIA

I: My advice is if you are afraid of doing throw doubles then do a lot of throw singles. If your throw singles or doubles are good and strong, then you will feel or your body will know it's ready to do doubles or triples. If you don't feel comfortable with throw singles, don't rush into doing doubles because mentally you are not ready. It takes a lot of patience.

Q: When did you two start skating together? Who got you together?

REBECCA CHEN, 14, HOUSTON, TEXAS;
LAURA ALBRECHT, 15, COY; GARRETT
KLING, 13, WATERTOWN, MINN.; KELLY
ROGERS, 13, ARVADA, COLO.

I & B: In the summer of 2000 Sashi Kuchiki (a coach in Southern California) recommended that we try out. After that we didn't skate with anyone else. We knew this was it.

Q: How many days a week and hours a day do you train?

JACKIE KERESMAN, 13, KIRTLAND
HILLS, OHIO

I & B: Five to six days approximately 2½ hours a day on the ice. We do have to drive an hour to Aliso Viejo twice a week and back to Santa Monica, so we are on the road quite a bit. Other days we train in Paramount at Iceland (the home of Zamboni). It takes about an hour round trip to get there so it's not so bad. Basically between the driving and skating we are busy from 8 a.m. to 4–5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It's all worth it when you can reflect back on a good day.

Q: My partner and I are struggling with height on our throws. How do we get more height like you?

HARRISON CHOATE, 10, WESTON

I: You have to let your partner know your comfortable timing the take off and have him follow your timing. This should give your throws more height. Try to treat them like your own jumps.

B: This has a lot to do with timing. The longer you skate with your partner the easier this will become. Patience is key. Don't just pitch the girl; try to use some finesse and learn her timing and follow it.

Q: What does it take to make it to the Olympics?

KALIE SMITH, 13, SHERWOOD

I: A lot of hard work and the big key is no matter what just stay together with your partner. More time skating with your partner will lead you to be a better pairs team.

B: Patience; especially in pairs. The top teams in the World are the ones that have been together the longest.

Q: What do you think is the most fun part of skating pairs?

VICTORIA MUNIZ, 15, VACAVILLE, CALIF.

I: You can be very creative on a lot of elements. You can make your own lifts or spins or anything. It's fun to use your imagination.

B: Overcoming elements that I originally thought I would not be able to do and watching Rena land throws perfectly.

Q: What is your relationship off the ice? Do you spend a lot of time together?

BETHANY DEGRAFF, 16, WILKESBORO, N.C.

I: We respect each other a lot on and off the ice. We do everything together, and I always enjoy everything we do together.

B: Rena and I have been dating since January 2001. We share a home in Santa Monica, Calif., and do almost everything together. We love eating out, camping, playing volleyball, riding Seadoos and relaxing together after a hard skating day. I have a lot of respect for Rena and support her in everything she does.

Q: On a scale of one to 10 (10 being the highest) how nervous do you get before skating at an international competition?

MUFFIN DOWNING, 11, SUGAR LAND

I: A nine or 10. I always get very nervous and scared; it doesn't matter if it is an international competition or just a small local competition. Sometimes I even ask myself why I'm doing this. But I always tell myself it'll be just fine because we've done this so many times and my body knows what to do, so I let my body take care of it.

B: It depends on the competition, of course, but I usually get nervous when I know I have a good chance of winning or placing if I skate well. The best thing to think of is that you have nothing to lose. This way I don't think of the placement just the performance. If I think about placement then it would be a 10 on the scale, otherwise around two or three.

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in the SPOTLIGHT

Chelsea Firth



Age: 10 **Home club:** Amherst FSC **Skating level:** Juvenile freestyle and intermediate moves in the field **Coach:** Lisa Ervin-Baudo **Favorite skater:** My sister Taylor is my favorite because she is a good skater. I also like Sasha Cohen because she is an all-around skater — a good jumper, great spins and everything in between. **How often I skate:** I skate six days a week two to four hours a day. I skate three mornings a week before school and six afternoons a week. I get early dismissal from school to fit my skating schedule. **How I got started:** I was four when I started skating. My three sisters were skating so it was natural for me to skate, too. **Favorite jumps/moves:** The Axel and double flip are my favorite jumps. I like to learn new jumps and try to master them. I'm working on jumps up to the double Lutz. I like the layback spin and combo spins. **Favorite skating moment:** I was proud of myself when I placed sixth in the initial round on the juvenile level at North Atlantics. **Goals:** I want to make it to U.S. Junior Championships and do well there. I would also like to get all my doubles and some of my triples by next year. I want to go to Mid-Atlantics and do well. **What else you should know about me:** I am a successful violin player and on the merit roll at school. I love to have fun and spend time with my friends.

How much do you know about

Worlds in Germany

Take this quiz and find out! Give yourself two points for each correct answer. Answers are shown at the bottom of this page.

1. A German city has hosted the World Championships 15 times since Berlin first hosted in 1904.
True or False
2. It was at the 1991 World Championships in Munich that the U.S. ladies swept the medals.
True or False
3. The city of Dortmund has hosted the World Championships three times.
True or False
4. U.S. skaters have won a total of five medals at World Championships held in Dortmund.
True or False

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Answers: 1. False. A German city has been host 13 times including the 2004 event. 2. True. That year Kristi Yamaguchi won the gold. Tonya Harding took the silver and Nancy Kerrigan went home with the bronze. 3. True. Before 2004, Dortmund had hosted the event in 1980 and 1964, both times as a city of West Germany. 4. False. U.S. skaters have won four medals at Worlds held in Dortmund: Sasha Cohen and Michelle Kwan medaled in 2004 and Charles Tickner and Linda Fratianne both won bronze medals at the 1980 event.

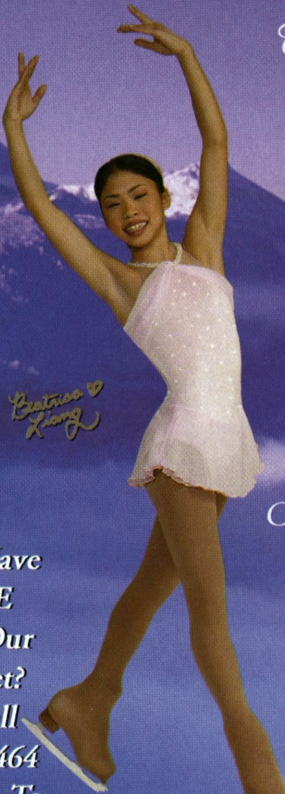
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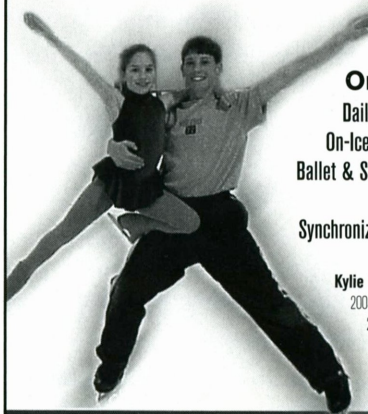
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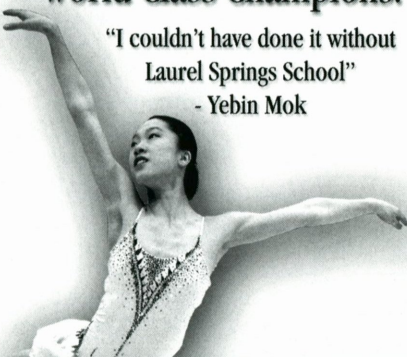
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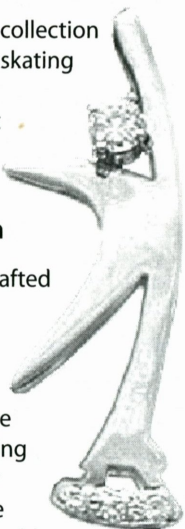
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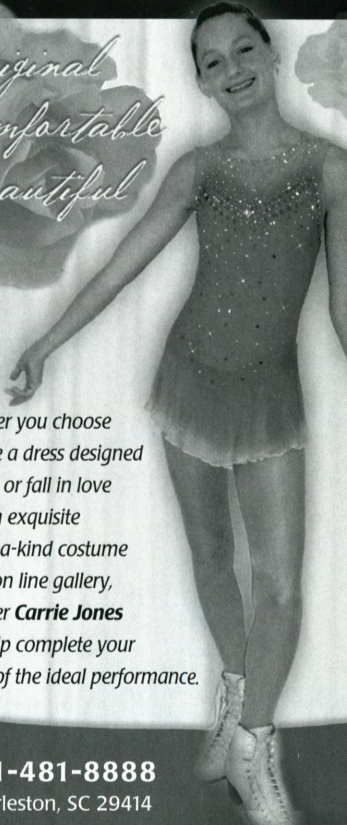
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Meiss wins Disbrow award



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Nancy Meiss, right, holds the Jimmy Disbrow Award as she poses with Dede Disbrow, center, and Disbrow's daughter, Devon Hensel.

Nancy Meiss is the 2004 recipient of the Jimmy Disbrow Award, given out by the Jimmy and Dede Disbrow Skating Foundation.

The award was presented to Meiss by Tom Collins at a party he hosted during the 2004 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Atlanta, Ga., in January.

The award was established to honor members of the skating community who share Jimmy's passion for life and for skating. The first recipient was Dr. Howard Silby, who received the award in 2003.

Criteria for the award includes: having a zest for life that brings a smile to the faces of everyone around; having a selfless and enthusiastic benevolence on behalf of skating that is an inspiration to others; and having a vision for skating that both encourages innovation and unites the skating community.

U.S. Figure Skating presence overseas

Several U.S. skaters recently competed in Dortmund, Germany, at the 2004 World Championships. But one U.S. skater competes there on a regular basis.

Michelle Walters, an individual U.S. Figure Skating member, now lives in Solingen, Germany, where she teaches English and competes with the Fire on Ice synchronized team in Dortmund.

Walters, originally from Cleveland, Ohio, studied German while attending Miami University in Ohio.

Walters was able to reconnect with her U.S. Figure Skating roots in December when she met U.S. Figure Skating member Betsy Hauck, who

was visiting Europe over the holiday season. Hauck attended the German national competition in Berlin, which is where she saw Walters who was there competing with her synchronized team.



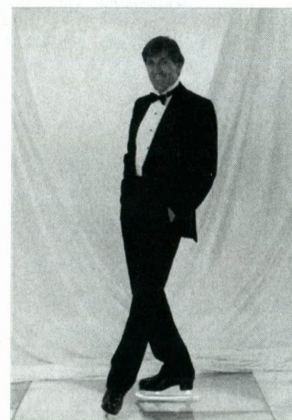
U.S. Figure Skating member Michelle Walters, center, prepares to take the ice at the German national competition with her synchronized team Fire on Ice.

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