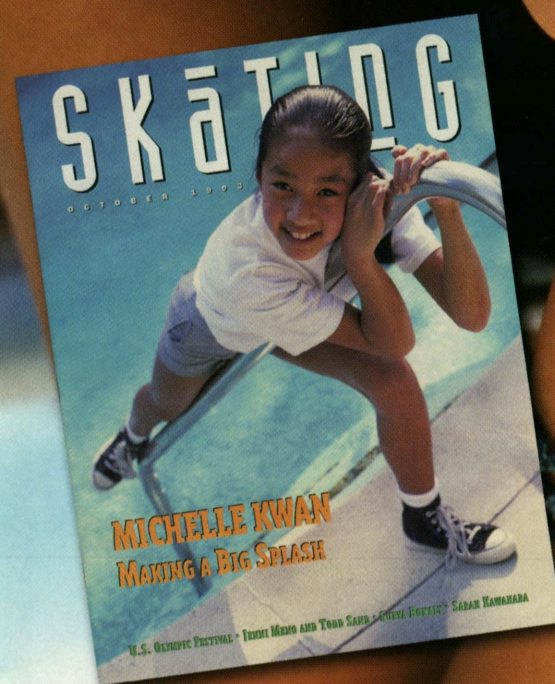


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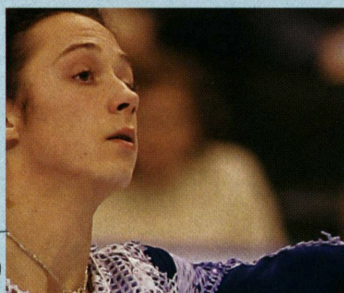
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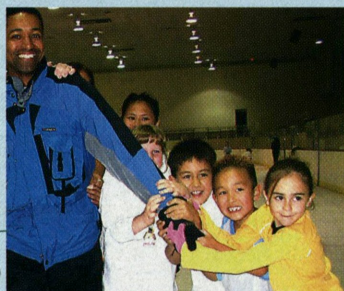
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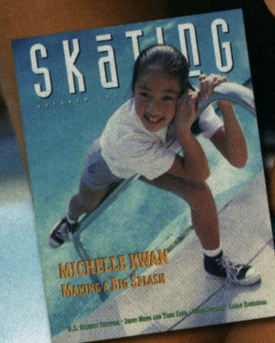


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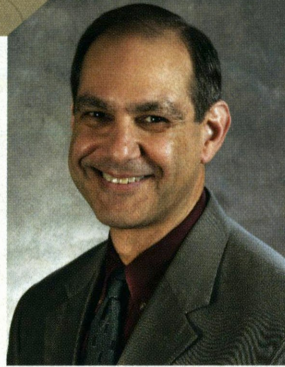
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During my first two months as executive director for U.S. Figure Skating, I've had the pleasure of meeting wonderful people in all corners of this organization. I've found that the sport is comprised of a compassionate and supportive community that believes in the greatness and the potential of U.S. Figure Skating. I am honored to be a new member of this community, and I am committed to do my best to guide this organization to future success.



Throughout my career in sport I've been an athlete, a parent, a coach, a volunteer and an administrator. I've seen all aspects of the framework that creates a successful national governing body (NGB) and have learned firsthand how important it is for these sectors to work together in order to achieve greatness.

The most important element within this structure is the athlete. I will continually strive to give our skaters the resources and support they need to achieve success, as well as a positive experience. We all must remember that our sport and our organization exists because of our skaters, and it is our job to champion them in their endeavors.

With more than 30 years of professional experience in amateur sports, I hope to significantly contribute to U.S. Figure Skating. I intend to move forward with our mission and our strategic plan, working toward a goal of sustained excellence. I'm extremely excited for the future as we build a stronger team and grow U.S. Figure Skating in all aspects of the sport.

In the coming months I will use this column as a vehicle to discuss key areas within U.S. Figure Skating. Among those, I believe we must reexamine and refocus on relationships between the many sectors of our sport, be it athlete/parent, athlete/coach, parent/coach and so on. These relationships are the building blocks to a successful skater and a successful NGB. I also hope to take a look at ethical issues in sport, from the amateur level to college athletics and beyond.

I look forward to sharing my thoughts with you and hearing your many responses to these important issues.

I have a deep passion for amateur sport, and I have unwavering belief in this organization. I look forward to the challenges and the successes ahead.

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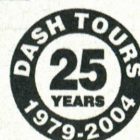
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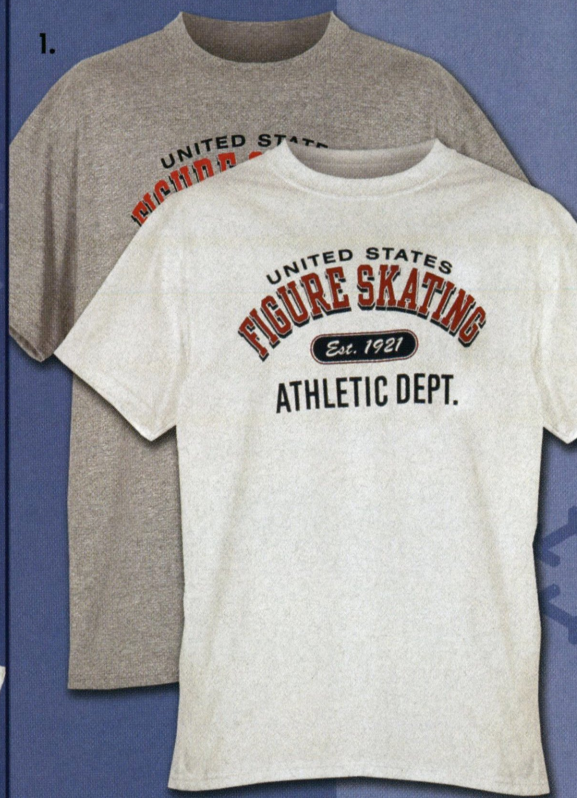
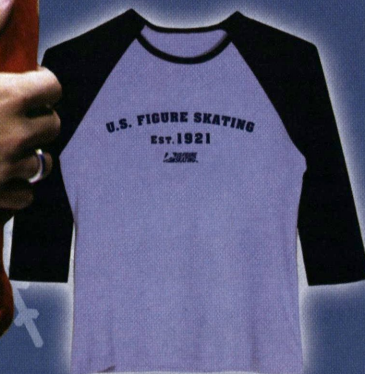
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2005 Governing Council set for Columbus in May

The 2005 Governing Council meeting will be held in Columbus, Ohio on Friday and Saturday, May 6–7, 2005 at the Hyatt Regency Columbus. The Chiller Figure Skating Club and Columbus Sports Organization look forward to welcoming U.S. Figure Skating members and guests to their growing sports-minded community.

The week will include a variety of seminars, forums and break-out sessions as well as other exciting activities. The tentative schedule for the week includes the following:

- Tuesday, May 3, Executive Committee will meet;
- Wednesday, May 4, Board of Directors will meet and afternoon seminars will be held;
- Thursday, May 5, seminars and sectional meetings will be held; and
- Friday and Saturday, May 6–7, Governing Council will be held.

General information and registration material will be mailed to all member clubs and individual members in January. Please contact Kathy Drevs at U.S. Figure Skating Headquarters if your

club does not receive the mailing about Governing Council this month.

In August 2004, the U.S. Figure Skating Executive Committee voted to establish a registration fee for Governing Council. The fee will be \$50 per member club delegate and/or proxy and \$75 for observers.

More details about the seminars and other activities will be available in the weeks ahead. Be sure to continue to check the U.S. Figure Skating web site at www.usfigureskating.org for up-to-date information. ■

HQ profile: Laura Fawcett

In this Headquarters Profile, you'll meet Laura Fawcett, director of online services. Laura has worked at U.S. Figure Skating for almost six years, starting as editor of SKATING and two years ago moving into the online position.

What do you most like to do in your free time?

I play a ton of softball in the summer and fall, and I bowl in the winter and spring. I also read, and spend time with my fiancé and our dog, Bailey. And I'm not afraid to admit I love watching a lot of TV.

What is your most prized possession?

I am huge Star Wars fan, and I have an extensive collection of memorabilia. My treasure is an original Empire Strikes Back Style A poster. I also treasure the softball glove I have used since my college playing days as a pitcher. My dad wrote three short phrases on it to remind me how to be the best. After 16 years, I still look at those phrases for inspiration.

What would people be most surprised to know about you?

I write children's fictional short stories in my free time and once won a holiday fiction contest for the local Colorado Springs paper.

What do you cherish most?

Well, of course my family, fiancé, dog and cats, but really it's the stuffed dog named Sindie I have owned since I was 2!



Adam Curry, Laura's fiancé, and Laura on the night of their engagement in Cocoa Beach, Fla., this past summer.

What is your biggest pet peeve?

People who do not stand behind their opinions. If you're willing to say something, you should take credit for it.

What is your favorite part of your job?

I love working events. It involves long hours, and I'm always paranoid that I'm not going to have the camera with me to capture that once-in-a-lifetime shot, but I love trying to find new ways to help our web site users feel they are actually at the competition.

Kwan part of special Super Bowl Simpsons episode

Michelle Kwan will be part of a special edition of "The Simpsons" scheduled to be shown following the 2005 Super Bowl.

The episode titled "Homer and Ned's Hail Mary Pass" will feature Kwan, Warren Sapp, LeBron James, Tom Brady and Yao Ming. In the show Homer invents a dance that becomes

so popular many top athletes want to perform it as a victory dance. They hire Homer to teach them the dance, which leads to him being hired as the choreographer of the Super Bowl halftime show, and needless to say, hilarity ensues.

The Super Bowl is set for Sunday, Feb. 6, 2005. ■



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The cartoon Michelle Kwan waits for Homer as he does a little ice fishing.



Michelle Kwan and Warren Sapp pose together after recording their parts for a special Super Bowl episode of "The Simpsons."

Changes in store for FCS

Next year the Future Champions Series (FCS) will mark its third season, and with the new season will come some changes. These changes include:

- All skaters who compete in at least two FSC events will receive certificates of participation and recognition letters for their schools.
- Skaters who qualified for the final round at the most recent U.S. Junior Championships will be ineligible to earn FSC points if they skate at the same competitive level in the FCS that they did at the U.S. Junior Championships. Skaters who move up to the next level will be eligible to earn FCS points.

- The point system for the 2005 series has been adjusted according to the number of entrants in each flight at each event.
- If a withdrawal leaves only one skater or team entered in the competition, the skater can still earn points if an exhibition or critique skate is performed. However, this allowance can only be used for one competition.

For more information about the 2005 FCS and the changes that have been made, visit the Future Champions Series page under Programs at www.usfigureskating.org. ■

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by the numbers

Headquarters by the Numbers
Do you wonder what's been going on at U.S. Figure Skating Headquarters in Colorado Springs? These numbers give you an idea of what has happened during the past few months.

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press releases sent out in October and November

1,100+

skaters, family members and friends hosted at Marshalls Skate Fests in Chicago, Houston and New York

113

intermediate ladies registered to compete at the Eastern Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships — the largest individual group in the country

25,000

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pages copied for the Reach for the Stars handouts



That Was Then

As Michelle Kwan
looks toward a shot
at the record books,
she remembers how
she got there

by Amy Rosewater

On this recent California day, Michelle Kwan is posing for a photo shoot for the cover of a magazine. In the busy life that she leads, today is seemingly no different than many other days.

Over the span of her 19-year skating career, Kwan's photo has appeared on the cover of countless magazines: Newsweek, People and Sports Illustrated to name a few. She has been interviewed thousands of times by reporters from all over the globe. She's become a household name and such a recognizable face that it's hard to remember when she wasn't in our lives.

revisiting the past

But this day is different. The photographer is showing Kwan an old photo of herself, a photo from the cover of the October 1993 issue of SKATING magazine, and is trying to reenact the same shot for the cover of this issue (January 2004).

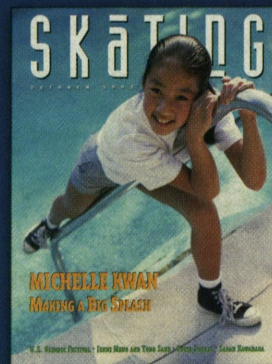
Kwan, who turned 24 in July, can't help but smile when she looks at the old photo. The young girl she sees has her black hair pulled back in a ponytail and is wearing a plain white T-shirt, light blue shorts and a pair of black high-top Converse sneakers.

"I didn't even have a gram of makeup on," Kwan said. "My eyebrows were like caterpillars. But my face was so sweet and so naïve. It was really cute."

When Kwan took that shot for SKATING's cover, she had just begun to emerge as a skating star. Though only 13, she had gained national attention by winning the Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas. At the time the festival was a prestigious event featuring up-and-coming talents in a variety of sports.

"When I did my first photo shoot for SKATING it was such a big deal," Kwan said. "It was like, 'I'm famous,' and everyone in the skating community is going to know who I am."

Michelle Kwan first appeared on the cover of SKATING in the October 1993 issue. She had just stolen the show and won the ladies event at the 1993 U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas, which instantly made her a 1994 Olympic hopeful.



At the time, Kwan was living and training in Lake Arrowhead, Calif., which is a 45-minute drive north of the hustle and bustle of Los Angeles but is its own isolated skating mecca. Skaters live in dorms and eat and sleep skating together. Practically everyone there was regular SKATING magazine readers.

"I remember when I got that issue in the mail," Kwan said. "Everyone told me, 'That is so cool.'"

dream high

A picture is said to tell a thousand words. And when Kwan showed up for the cover shoot this time wearing a bikini, it was clear she wanted this picture to speak volumes about the turns her life has taken since that first photo.

"So many things went through my mind," Kwan said of taking her updated photo. "Everything kind of came full circle for me. I know I'm not a spring chicken anymore. I'm near the end of my competitive career."

A few months before appearing on the cover of SKATING that first time, Kwan made her senior debut at the 1993 U.S. Championships. She finished sixth but it was the beginning of a ride neither she nor the skating community will ever forget.

This month in Portland, Ore., Kwan will attempt to win her ninth U.S. title. Only Maribel Vinson Owen, who claimed nine titles during the 1920s and 1930s, has achieved that feat.

Kwan, who began skating when she was 5, never quite envisioned her career would end up this way. When she was younger, she said she often thought, "Dream high, aim for the sky." She even

calculated that she could compete in four Olympics — 1994, 1998, 2002 and 2006.

"But it's strange," Kwan said. "It doesn't seem like it was 12 years ago that I was sitting near that pool. I remember when I was that age watching all of these videotapes of people like Scott Hamilton. Now all of these kids watch videotapes of me. It's a crazy position to be in."

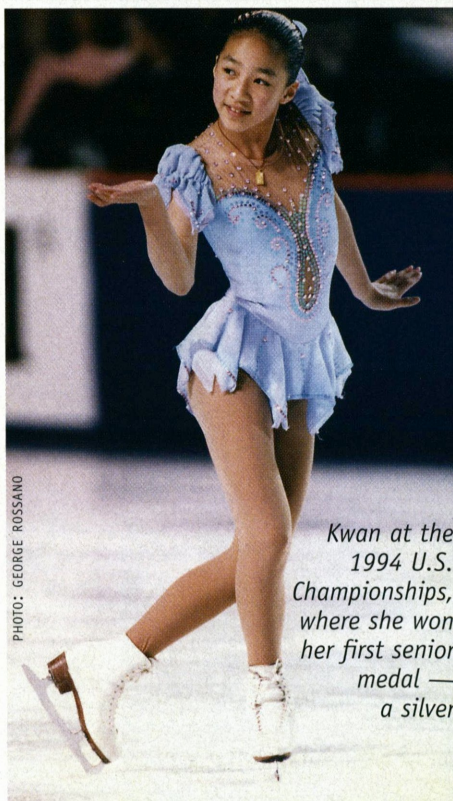
a taste of the big time

Most skating fans know that Kwan has dominated the U.S. Championships and has won five World titles in her career. But what many fans might not know is that her journey didn't start out on top of the medal stand. In fact, when she first competed at the novice level in 1991, she didn't even qualify for the U.S. Championships because she fell on — of all things — a sit spin.

Kwan's older sister, Karen, however, qualified for the U.S. Championships that year, so Michelle and her family traveled to Minneapolis to watch her compete. There, Kwan had the opportunity to sit in the stands and watch skaters like Tonya Harding and Kristi Yamaguchi compete.

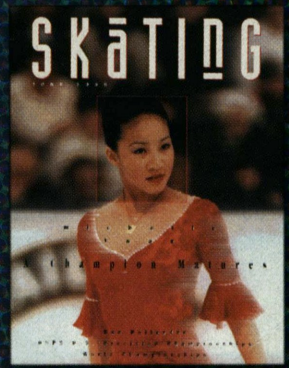
"Tonya won, and as I was sitting there I told myself, 'I'm going to work five times as hard this year so I can make it to nationals next year,'" Kwan said.

The following year, Kwan qualified for the U.S. Championships in Orlando as a junior-level skater and placed ninth. It was her first competition in a major arena, as opposed to competing in local ice rinks, and she had just started taking lessons from Frank Carroll a few weeks earlier. When it was her turn to skate,



Kwan at the 1994 U.S. Championships, where she won her first senior medal — a silver

The cover of the June 1996 issue featured a more mature Kwan skating her "Salome" program, which helped her win her first U.S. and World titles that year. The accompanying article described the 15-year-old as having grown up before the eyes of the world.



the magnitude of U.S. Championships became larger than she ever imagined.

"Suddenly I was in a huge arena with thousands of people watching," Kwan said.

She recalls being in the locker room and wearing her first credential, a special pass that allows skaters, coaches, officials and reporters the ability to go in and out of the arena throughout the competition.

"I loved it," Kwan said. "I loved it all. It was so official. I loved the media, the interviews, the pictures, the photographers on the side of the rink. I thought, 'This is so cool.'"

Kwan can't help but laugh when she thinks of her first trip to the U.S. Championships and recalls how she didn't know she was supposed to polish her skates before competing at a regional competition.

"I remember Frank saying, 'What? You didn't polish your skates?'" Kwan said. "Now I see kids who have on costumes every day at the rink."

What also stands out in her mind was meeting some of the famous skaters at the time. All of the skaters Kwan grew up admiring and watching on TV were suddenly right beside her.

"I remember being in the shuttle and it was such a big deal," Kwan said. "I saw Nancy (Kerrigan) in the hotel lobby.

When I see young skaters now I remember my face and my expression when I first saw Nancy at nationals. I thought, 'I'm in the big time, now.'"

It's also a big reason why Kwan said she makes a point of talking to younger skaters at the U.S. Championships now that she is a star. She wants to make sure she encourages them just as much as Kerrigan did for her when she was younger.

a part of history

It didn't take Kwan long to emerge as one of the top skaters in the United States. Two years after making her U.S. Championships debut, and her second year at the senior level, she won the U.S. silver medal in 1994. But when most people think about the 1994 U.S. Championships they don't remember Kwan's accomplishment. Instead, they remember the infamous scandal involving Harding and Kerrigan.

"I was right behind Nancy when that happened," Kwan said. "I was supposed to walk before her at Cobo Arena in Detroit. We were on the same practice ice and there were some fans of hers there so she went ahead of me. All of a sudden, the curtains fell right in front of me, and one of my coaches, Evelyn Kramer, was pushing me away. She saw something and Frank was protecting me.

"I heard Nancy scream, and all of us wondered, 'What just happened?'"

Later, of course, Kwan and the rest of the world learned what had happened — a then-unknown man assaulted Kerrigan with a metal baton, hitting her right knee.

As the silver medalist Kwan should have secured a spot on the 1994 Olympic Team. Instead Harding, the U.S. champion at that time, was allowed to compete, and, due to the unusual circumstances, Kerrigan was granted the second ladies spot. So Kwan had to settle for being the alternate.

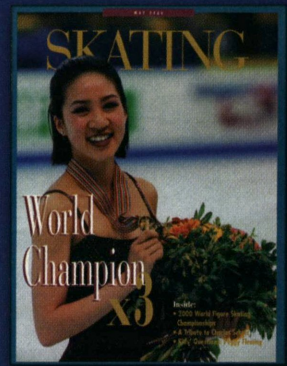
But when Kwan looks back on those U.S. Championships, she doesn't think as much about her missed shot at the Olympics as she does about her near brush with skating's biggest scandal.

"Can you imagine," Kwan said, "if I had walked right in front of Nancy that day? That's my claim to fame, that I was right behind Nancy."



Kwan had a breakthrough in 1996 when she won her first U.S. and World titles.

The May 2000 cover celebrated Kwan winning her third World title. It was a hard-fought victory — she had to come from behind and skate a difficult free skate flawlessly to win. With the win she became only the third U.S. lady to win more than two World titles.



developing a style

In the minds of skating fans, however, Kwan's biggest "claim to fame" is her longevity and skating success. In 1995, Kwan was considered the favorite to win the U.S. title. But Nicole Bobek performed one of the best competitions in her career and Kwan bobbled to finish second.

"I was in reach that year," Kwan said. "That darn triple Lutz!"

Kwan knew, however, that she needed more than a triple Lutz if she was going to become a champion skater.

"I knew I had to make a change after 1995," Kwan said. "I skated a clean short and long and ended up fourth at Worlds in 1995. I was skate, skate, jump. I didn't pay attention to the music. You can only develop so much at a certain age."

That's when she and Carroll decided to work with Lori Nichol. The Canadian choreographer helped Kwan establish a more mature look on the ice, something the judges seemed to be telling her she needed at the 1995 World Championships. Kwan didn't want to wait much longer to win a U.S. title and was determined to do whatever it took to be on top.

"In 1996, I was really nervous," Kwan said. "I thought, *Come on, I'm 15 years old. I can do this. It's time for me to do this. I've gotten second. It's time to win.*"

For the first time in her competitive career, Kwan wore makeup. Her routine, performed to "Salome," became a breakthrough program because she not only skated it well but she displayed a newfound interest in the artistic side of skating. Instead of being a small jumping machine, she was being described as elegant and sophisticated.

Kwan vividly remembers having her first U.S. gold medal draped around her neck.

"I remember feeling, 'This is what it's like to feel like a national champion,'" Kwan said.

She followed up her stunning performance at the U.S. Championships with another great showing at the World Championships in Edmonton. There, she captured her first World title.

ups and downs

But Kwan's reign at the top lasted only a year. In 1997, in Nashville, a 14-year-old skater named Tara Lipinski upset Kwan to win her first U.S. title. Lipinski, who had made her senior debut in 1996, also went on to beat Kwan at the World Championships.

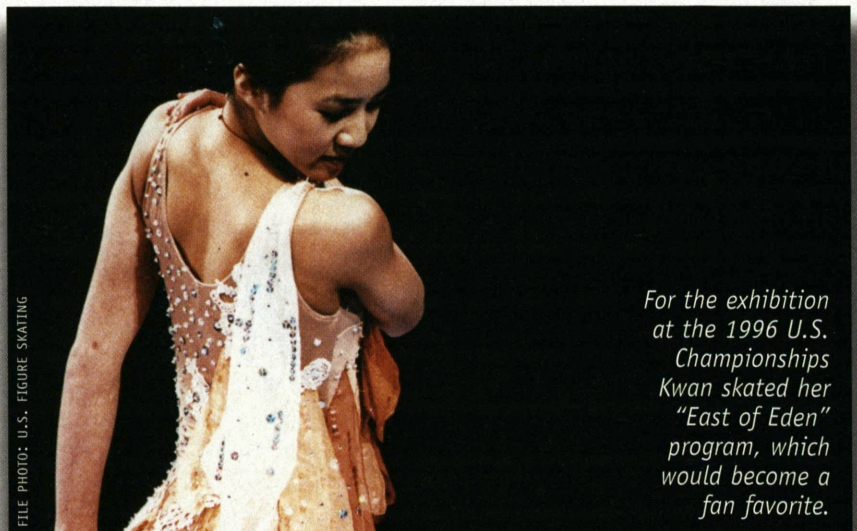
With the Michelle-Tara rivalry in full swing for the 1998 Olympic season, Kwan knew she would need an outstanding showing at the U.S. Championships. And many look at her performances at the 1998 U.S. Championships in Philadelphia as two of her best. Just recently, Kwan was at Lake Arrowhead and she saw a poster of herself competing in Philadelphia.

"One of the judges was clapping," Kwan said. "How many competitions do you ever see judges clapping?"

There was a reason for the applause. Not long before the U.S. Championships that year, Kwan had suffered a toe injury. At Christmas she was in a cast.

"I was very nervous," Kwan said. "This was an Olympic year and it was supposed to be my year. All I could think was, *Oh my goodness, I can't even do this jump.*"

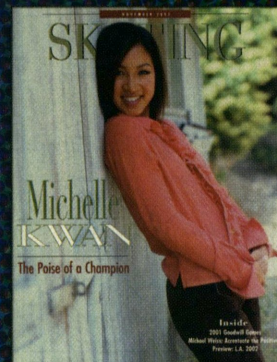
Kwan managed to shove the pain and expectations aside. Instead of withdrawing or falling, she performed exquisitely in the short program. All nine judges placed her first, seven giving perfect 6.0 scores for presentation.



For the exhibition at the 1996 U.S. Championships Kwan skated her "East of Eden" program, which would become a fan favorite.

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Looking ahead to the 2002 Olympic Winter Games, Kwan appeared on the cover of the November 2001 issue. In the accompanying article Kwan talked about her new programs, her friendship and rivalry with Irina Slutskaya and the upcoming Olympics.



And there was more to come. Kwan hit six triple jumps in the free skate, two in combination. But what she and the crowd in Philadelphia remember most was the seemingly effortless freedom with which she skated. She soared and floated across the ice to "Lyra Angelica." The crowd erupted after her performance, shouting "6.0!" Eight of the judges agreed, awarding her the most perfect scores ever for a free skate at the U.S. Championships.

"I felt more free than I ever have," Kwan said.

But Kwan's success in Philadelphia didn't translate into Olympic gold: She wound up second to Lipinski in Nagano. But unlike Lipinski, who retired from competitive skating after the Olympics, Kwan decided to continue.

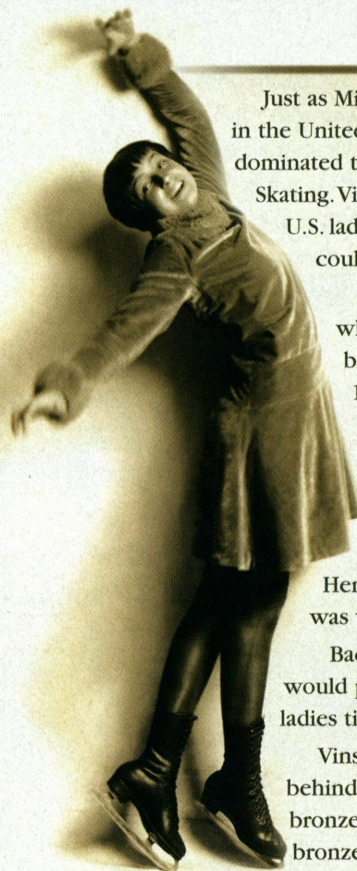
a can-do attitude

Kwan went on to win the U.S. Championships in 1999, 2000 and 2001, making her the overwhelming favorite to win in the Olympic year of 2002. Adding to the intrigue of the year was the fact that the 2002 U.S. Championships were being held in Kwan's hometown of Los Angeles. (Kwan was born in Torrance, Calif.)

Kwan had the home-ice advantage since she trained in Los Angeles and knew people who worked in STAPLES Center, the arena where the 2002 U.S. Championships were being held.



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making history

Just as Michelle Kwan has dominated ladies skating in the United States in recent years, Maribel Vinson dominated the event in the early years of U.S. Figure Skating. Vinson currently holds the record for most U.S. ladies titles with nine — a record that Kwan could tie this year.

Vinson won her first U.S. title in 1928 when she was 16. She had captured the bronze medals in 1926 and the silver in 1927. Her first gold medal began a string of six consecutive titles. In 1933-1934, Vinson spent 10 months in Europe skating in what she called "My First Non-American Skating Season" in an article in the November 1934 issue of SKATING.

Her absence left the title up for grabs and it was won by Suzanne Davis.

Back in the United States in late 1934 Vinson would pick up her winning ways, capturing the ladies title again in 1935, 1936 and 1937.

Vinson won a World silver medal in 1928, behind Sonja Henie's gold, and took the World bronze medal in 1930. She also won an Olympic bronze medal in 1932.

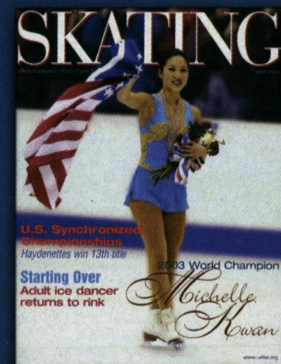
In addition to her ladies titles, Vinson also won six pairs titles during the same time span. Her first pairs gold medal came in 1928 with partner Thornton Coolidge. They followed up with a second medal in 1929.

For the next three years (1930-1932) Vinson and partner George Hill were the pairs silver medalists. They won their first of four gold medals in 1933, following up with titles in 1935, 1936 and 1937.

After the 1937 North American Championships, Vinson announced her retirement from singles competition. An article in the February 1937 issue of SKATING stated that Vinson "wishes more time to devote to her business career and also to work on interpretive dances."

The article also states that while competing Vinson finished "a full course at Radcliffe College, graduating with honors. For the last few years she has been working on The New York Times." ■

In 2003 Kwan became part of an elite group of skaters when she won her fifth World title. Only three other ladies in the world have been able to say that they have five or more World titles. A photo of her celebrating that win was on the cover of the May 2003 issue.



"I was able to use the rink before U.S. Championships so I got a special feeling for the ice," Kwan said. "It was nice, too, with my family being there. At nationals each year, you kind of have to figure out your bearings. Here, it was home. It was so easy. I stayed at home the first two days of the competition before checking myself into a hotel. I checked in because I wanted to feel like I was at a competition."

What wasn't so easy for Kwan was the fact that she had decided to split from her longtime coach, Frank Carroll, in October 2001, just months before U.S. Championships. Although she was a bit shaky in the free skate, Kwan reeled off yet another U.S. title — her sixth overall and her fifth in a row.

Although Kwan didn't follow up her U.S. victory with an Olympic gold — she settled for bronze in Salt Lake City while fellow American Sarah Hughes took the title — she once again decided to continue to compete, and kept the doors open to compete in the 2006 Olympic Winter Games.

Once again, Kwan came back to compete in 2003, winning her seventh U.S. title in Dallas. Then a year ago in Atlanta, training with new coach Rafael Arutunian, Kwan left the crowd breathless with her rendition of "Tosca." Though Kwan entered the event as the "old lady of figure skating" at 23, and entered the free skate in second place behind Sasha Cohen, Kwan had the audience's attention from start to finish, bringing the crowd to its feet with 30 seconds remaining in her program.

"I was having so much fun — the music, the crowd, the energy," Kwan said that night. "Everything came together."

The performance was especially memorable because she proved all the naysayers wrong.

"I kept hearing, 'Oh she can't do it, she can't do it,'" Kwan said. "I said, 'I can do it.'"

looking to the future

Now there's Portland 2005. Kwan enters with a chance to tie Maribel Vinson Owen's record, and again, just as she did with the SKATING photo shoot, she thinks of her life coming around full circle.

In a way, Kwan is a disciple of Owen's. Kwan's former coach, Frank Carroll, was one of Owen's students back in Boston. Over and over during lessons, Carroll would tell Kwan stories about Owen.

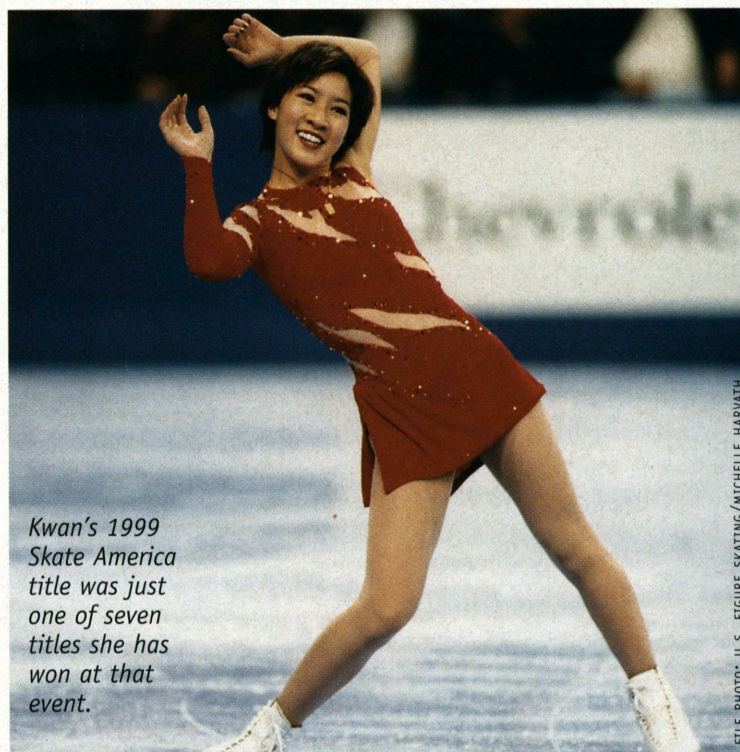
"I'm sure she influenced me without my ever knowing her," Kwan said. "It would be kind of ironic if I do break or match her record because she passed on her skating knowledge to Frank and he passed his

skating knowledge on to me. In a way, my success is because of her."

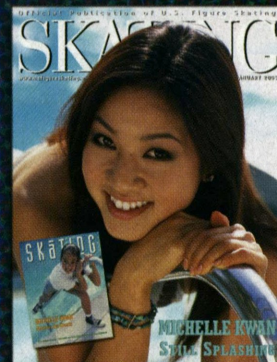
Kwan has never seen film of Owen skating, but she said, "after 10 years of hearing about her, I feel like I can see her."

One story Kwan remembers is that Owen wouldn't let Carroll go to school unless he manually cut the ice first.

"Now," Kwan said with a laugh, "we have it so easy."



With Maribel Owen's record for U.S. titles in Kwan's sights, SKATING wanted to look at Kwan's history at the U.S. Championships. She's come a long way since that first SKATING cover in 1993, and recreating that look for this cover was the perfect way to showcase how she's changed.



Kwan doesn't know if she will continue competing after these championships. There is a part of her that is pushing to compete through the 2006 Olympics in Torino, Italy, but another part that is leaning toward retiring from competitive skating.

"I don't know how many more nationals I have left," Kwan said. "There's a part of me that says move on. It's time to let it go. Even now, I look around and say, 'Will these skaters be around when they're 24?' For me, I feel lucky because I have a choice. I can do whatever I want. It's a lot of freedom."

It would be hard to imagine not seeing Kwan in that now all-too familiar final group at the U.S. Championships. She thinks of the young girl smiling back at her wearing Converse sneakers and is amazed at how long she's been at this game.

When asked if it is hard to imagine not competing at U.S. Championships, Kwan admitted that it is.

"Skating takes up so much of each day," she said. "You eat, sleep skating. But on Sundays, I think, 'I have too many choices today. I have too much time on my hands.' That's when I tell myself, 'I'm not ready for that yet.'"

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Kwan started off the first season of the new century winning another Skate America title in 2000.



Programs Past and Present

- 2005**
Short: Adagio from Spartacus
Free Skate: Bolero
- 2004**
Short: The Feeling Begins
Free Skate: Tosca
- 2003**
Short: The Feeling Begins
Free Skate: Aranjuez
- 2002**
Short: Finale from Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor, Opus 30
Free Skate: Scheherazade
- 2001**
Short: East of Eden
Free Skate: Song of the Black Swan
- 2000**
Short: A Day in the Life
Free Skate: The Red Violin
- 1999**
Short: The Fate of Carmen
Free Skate: Ariane
- 1998**
Short: Finale from Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor, Opus 30
Free Skate: Lyra Angelica
- 1997**
Short: Dream of Desdemona
Free Skate: Taj Mahal
- 1996**
Short: Romanza
Free Skate: Salome
- 1995**
Short: Yellow River
Free Skate: Rondo Capriccioso
- 1994**
Short: Song of India
Free Skate: East of Eden/Elegy
- 1993**
Free Skate: Miss Saigon

2004 NHK Trophy

U.S. men bring home gold and silver

by Tatiana Flade; file photos by Paul and Michelle Harvath

Several of the world's top skaters made a resounding statement at the NHK Trophy for Nagoya's 2 million residents and the whole world to hear. And that statement was, "watch out." The podium was filled with recognizable names, all of whom were finding their form as the ISU Grand Prix of Figure Skating Series reached its midway point. Still, there were some surprises, and a few up-and-comers threatening to make statements.

men

The U.S. men put on brilliant performances, setting the stage for what promises to be a classic shootout at the 2005 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Going into the free skate it looked like Johnny Weir, Timothy Goebel and Michael Weiss, who were sitting in first, second and third respectively after the short program, could repeat the Canadians' Skate Canada podium sweep from the week before.

Skating to "Otonal," Weir built on his short program and completed a triple Axel-triple toe combination, a triple Lutz out of a spiral and four more clean triples — good enough for gold.

"I'm thrilled to have won this championship and hopefully keep riding this success to the Trophée Bompard and Cup of Russia," Weir said. "I think the strength of today was just getting through the program without any major mistakes. It's still early in the season, and I'm not expecting to be perfect."

Goebel continued his successful comeback by winning the silver medal with a good free skate to "The Queen Symphony" that included a triple Axel-triple toe-double loop combination along with five other triples. He also attempted a quad toe-double toe combination, but turned out of the quad.

"I was pleased overall with my skating," Goebel said. "I just was happy to go out and to skate a solid program. NHK is the

first full event I have competed in since last year's NHK Trophy. So it's a good start, and I'm glad to be back."

Weiss skated to Metallica and Led Zeppelin and opened with a triple toe-double toe-double loop, but he two-footed the third jump. Weiss landed a triple flip-triple toe combination but put his hand down on both of his triple Axel attempts. He didn't receive credit for an added triple flip since it was the third jump he repeated. He dropped to fourth.

Frenchman Frederic Dambier, who had fallen on the quad Salchow in the short, grabbed the bronze medal. He nailed his quad Salchow and six triples in the free skate to "Summertime."

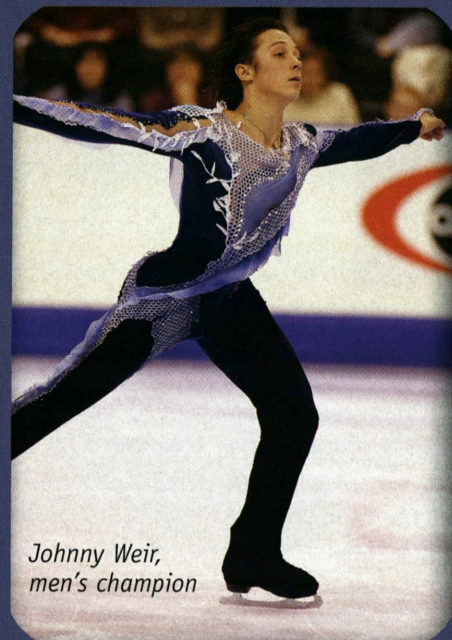
ladies

Like the U.S. men, the Japanese ladies were hoping to sweep the podium, but also just missed doing so. Reigning World champion Shizuka Arakawa captured the gold medal despite thoughts of withdrawing just a couple of days before the competition when one of her boots broke.

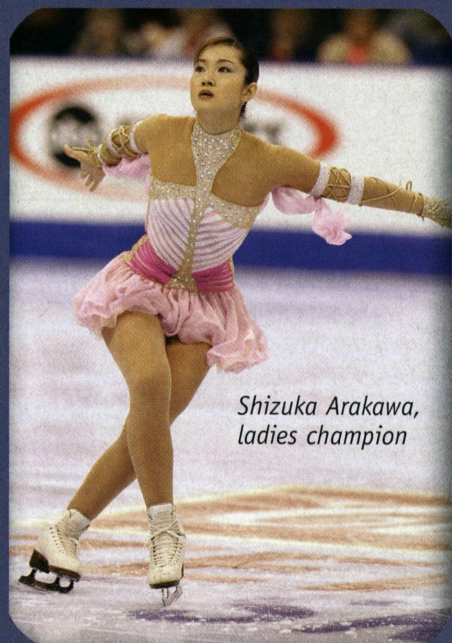
"I needed to see how it would go," Arakawa said. "I waited until the last practice before I made a final decision."

Arakawa, who skated in an old pair of boots, didn't seem to be bothered in the short program, which she won by a wide margin. In the free skate the World champion landed five clean triples, including a triple Salchow-triple toe, but went down on the triple flip and two-footed her second Lutz.

World Junior champion Miki Ando of Japan missed a couple of jumps in her short program but rallied back in the free skate. She skated the most technically difficult program with seven clean triples, including a triple Lutz-triple loop-double toe. Though Ando's performance was good enough to win the free skate, it wasn't enough to beat Arakawa, who took home the overall gold.



Johnny Weir,
men's champion

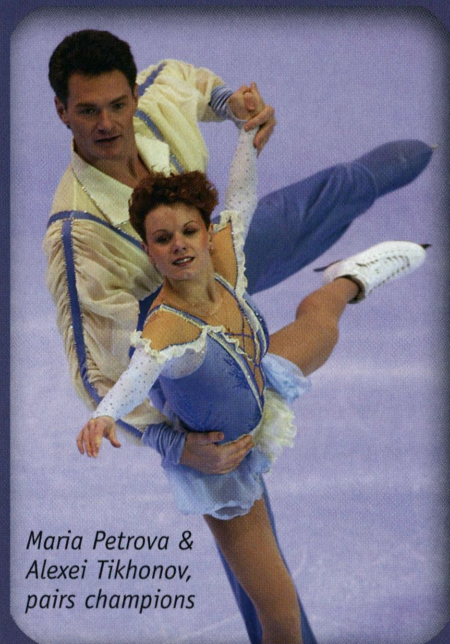


Shizuka Arakawa,
ladies champion

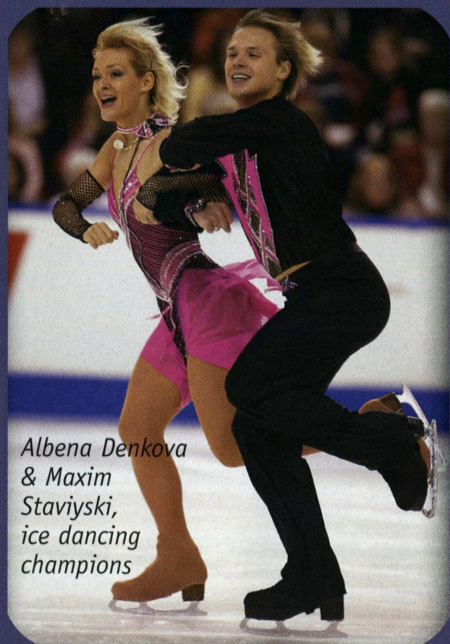
After a disappointing 2003–2004 season, Elena Sokolova came into the competition looking for redemption. Her flawed but confident performance proved good enough for bronze.

Amber Corwin looked nervous in her short program. She landed her triple toe-triple toe combination, but her triple Lutz

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Maria Petrova & Alexei Tikhonov, pairs champions



Albena Denkova & Maxim Staviyski, ice dancing champions

pairs

In October, Maria Petrova and Alexei Tikhonov of Russia withdrew from Skate America citing Petrova's back pain. Evidently the rest did them good.

The Russian pairs' new tango short program was solid, and their only major mistake came in the free skate when Tikhonov doubled their planned side-by-side triple toes that were done in sequence with double Axels. No matter what language you speak, one error in two programs translates into gold.

World bronze medalists Qing Pang and Jian Tong of China placed second. Their free skate to "The Butterfly Lovers" was improved from Skate Canada, but they still made unnecessary errors. Tong singled the second Axel, their side-by-side spins were out of sync and Pang landed forward on the throw loop.

Just as was the case at Skate Canada, Poland's Dorota Zagorska and Mariusz Siudek were unable to overtake the Chinese. The husband-and-wife team delivered a much better short program than they had a week earlier, but in the free skate Siudek stepped out of the first triple toe and the throw loop was shaky. Still, the European bronze medalists shone with their difficult lifts and claimed the bronze medal.

U.S. pairs' champions Rena Inoue and John Baldwin finished just off the podium. They tried side-by-side triple Lutz jumps in both the short program and free skate, but failed to complete the jumps each time.

dance

World champions Tatiana Navka and Roman Kostomarov of Russia came in hoping to do well in their first Grand Prix event of the season. The plan seemed to be working as they were in first place after the Midnight Blues compulsory dance.

But then came the original dance, and along with it, problems. Kostomarov tripped during the side-by-side footwork and needed a few seconds to catch up

with Navka. Following that unfortunate miscue, the rest of the dance looked unpolished and the pair was in third.

Meanwhile, Bulgaria's World silver medalists Albena Denkova and Maxim Staviyski put on a lively performance of their Charleston-fox trot original dance, didn't make any mistakes, and won that segment of the competition.

In the free dance, Denkova and Staviyski showed difficult footwork and lifts and good transitions in their "Bach to Africa" program. Navka and Kostomarov debuted their "Tosca" free dance, in which they produced some good elements, but also experienced several wobbles that resulted in some minus grades of execution.

When all was said and done, the World champions had to settle for the silver medal, while Denkova and Staviyski secured the gold and their first win over Navka and Kostomarov since the 2003 World Championships.

"We're happy to have beaten Navka and Kostomarov for the first time in one and a half seasons," Denkova said. "I think our program was technically more difficult than that of Navka and Kostomarov. It's also artistic and interesting for the spectators. However, there is still a lot of work left to do, of course. Today, we won thanks to the technical score."

Isabelle Delobel and Olivier Schoenfelder of France danced a characteristic Charleston-fox trot to come in second in the original dance and third overall.

In their first Grand Prix event of the season, Melissa Gregory and Denis Petukhov showed they had once again improved over the summer. Skating to "Shine on You Crazy Diamond" in the free dance, the U.S. silver medalists completed interesting lifts including a straight-line lift with Gregory in a handstand and finished a close fourth. ■

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was counted as a double, and her forward landed Axel was scored as a single. She entered the free skate in ninth place.

Corwin's problems continued in the free skate. Her triple toe-triple toe worked, but she struggled on some other jumps. The routine was good enough to pull her up one spot, to eighth, but no further.

2004 Cup of China

Belbin and Agosto win second Grand Prix gold in China

by Tatiana Flade

The Cup of China, held in Beijing Nov. 11–14, was the fourth of this season's six ISU Grand Prix of Figure Skating Series events, leading up to the ISU Grand Prix of Figure Skating Final in December.

With half the series done, several skaters were looking to move up in the rankings, while others were just hoping to hang on. And still others, who had bided their time until now, were anxious to earn some points and make their run.

Of course, some succeeded and some did not. And when the event was over, the Grand Prix Finals picture became much more clear.

dance

Tanith Belbin and Ben Agosto took the lead in the Golden Waltz compulsory dance and never relinquished it, winning the gold medal at the Cup of China — making them a perfect two for two in Grand Prix events this season.

The U.S. ice dancing champions performed spectacularly in both of the first two dances, and were even awarded a personal best score of 64.93 for their original dance performance. But it was their superb Golden Waltz routine, a difficult dance that gives many teams fits, that set the tone for the entire event.

"We felt (our Golden Waltz) was much improved over Skate America," Belbin said. "The aspects we wanted to focus on in the past two weeks we have really improved on."

But as good as the U.S. dance team's performances were, two other teams, Marie-France Dubreuil and Patrice Lauzon of Canada, and Galit Chait and Sergei Sakhnovsky of Israel, remained close behind.

Dubreuil and Lauzon trailed Belbin and Agosto by just .7 points following the compulsory dance, but a slight slip during the original dance cost them.

"I had some treatment on my shoulder, and I forgot there was still oil on the skin, so I slipped from his hand," Dubreuil said. "Next time, I know I have to really clean my arm."

The mistake opened the door for Chait and Sakhnovsky, who set a personal best record in the original dance, and were able to defend their second place standing in the free dance and take home the silver. Dubreuil and Lauzon finished in third.

The win earned Belbin and Agosto 12 points, giving them 24 overall, enough to qualify for the Grand Prix Final.

ladies

When Irina Slutskaya missed most of last season due to illness, some questioned whether the Russian skater would ever regain the form that had made her the 2002 World champion.

It's time to lay those questions to rest.

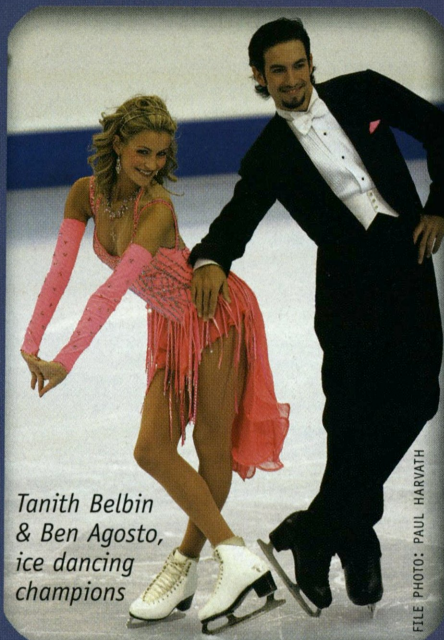
Slutskaya put on a powerful display at the Cup of China, outdistancing her closest competitor, teammate Viktoria Volchkova, by 23.64 points to take home the gold. Everything Slutskaya did seemed to work for her. In both her short program and free skate Slutskaya landed several triple-double combinations cleanly, and she was awarded a level three on her layback, her flying camel spin and her spiral step sequence.

Still, the former World champion sees room for improvement.

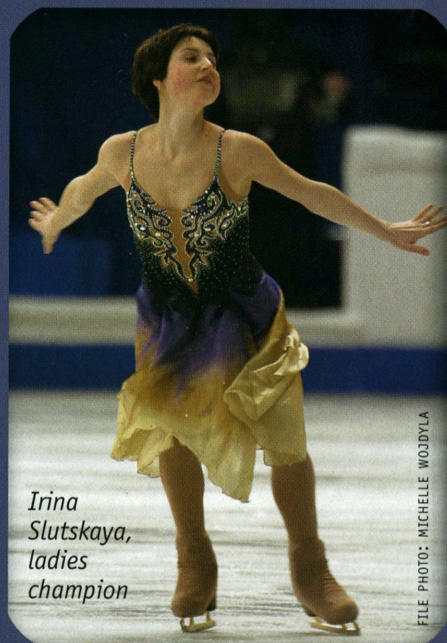
"This was like a warm-up for me," Slutskaya said. "It was a good program, but not great yet. I can do much better."

Not to be too outdone, the 22-year-old Volchkova produced a flawless short program, then included five clean triples in her free skate to "Dr. Zhivago."

"It has been hard for me, since this is my second competition in as many weeks," Volchkova said. "But I'm very pleased with my second place today."



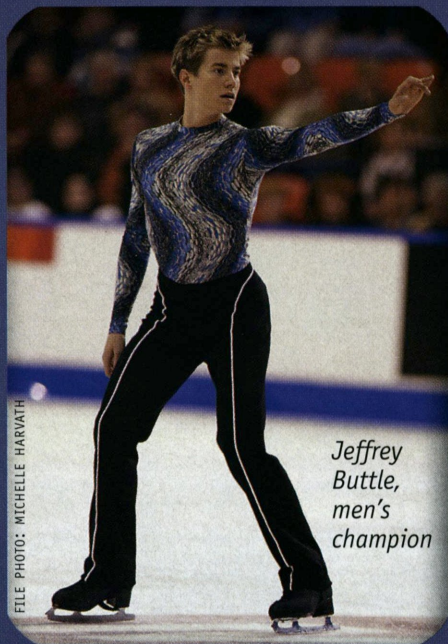
Tanith Belbin & Ben Agosto, ice dancing champions



Irina Slutskaya, ladies champion

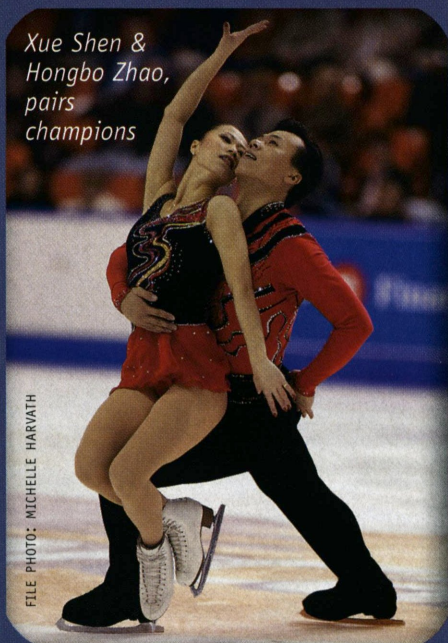
Canadian Joannie Rochette, who was fifth in the short program, pulled herself up to a third-place finish with a free skate that ranked second. It was Rochette's first Grand Prix medal, and enough to knock reigning World Junior champion Miki Ando off the podium, though Ando is still likely to earn a spot in the Grand Prix Final.

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Jeffrey Buttle, men's champion

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Xue Shen & Hongbo Zhao, pairs champions

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Angela Nikodinov, the only U.S. lady competing in the event, was in third place after the short program but blew her chance to qualify for the Grand Prix Final with a free skate performance that ranked 11th out of 11 skaters. Though she landed her first jump in the free skate, a triple

loop, she fell on her triple Lutz and failed to land any other clean triples.

men

Canada's Jeffrey Buttle showed the age of the triple jump isn't dead quite yet.

After a disheartening performance at Skate Canada, where he felt his jumps abandoned him but still earned a bronze medal, Buttle decided a change of strategy was in order for the free skate. This time he didn't risk a quadruple jump, but relied on solid triples to secure the gold medal and a likely place in the Grand Prix Final.

While Buttle flawlessly landed triple after triple, China's Chengjiang Li and Germany's Stefan Lindemann struggled with their quads. Li stumbled on the second jump in his quad toe-triple toe combination and put his hand down on the quad Salchow. Though he earned the highest technical score (71.00 compared to Buttle's 61.00 and Lindemann's 62.20), his component score was significantly lower.

Lindemann, skating to "The Big Bounce," almost experienced a big bounce of his own when he stumbled out of his opening quad on both hands and feet. But the World bronze medalist nailed a triple Axel-triple toe combination and four other triples to save the performance and earn a third-place finish.

Buttle's victory proved all the more intriguing because, not only did he win solely with triples, he also won despite errors in his free skate.

"I felt really comfortable out there," Buttle said, "but I think those two mistakes, I just doubted myself. I just didn't do it at the last second. When I start to think too much, that is when I make mistakes."

Americans Scott Smith and Matt Savoie finished off the podium in sixth and eighth place, respectively.

Smith stepped out of the quad Salchow in both the short program and the free skate, but landed the triple Axel. Savoie fell on his triple Axel in the short program

and doubled it in the free program. That combined with other mistakes caused him to slip from sixth place to eighth overall.

pairs

The withdrawal of World champions Tatiana Totmianina and Maxim Marinin from the Grand Prix Series after her fall at Skate America left a void at the top of the pairs event.

Evidently, nature isn't the only thing that abhors a vacuum, as the Chinese pairs rushed to fill that void at the Cup of China.

Though they made some minor mistakes, two-time World champions Xue Shen and Hongbo Zhao were the clear winners, while Dan Zhang and Hao Zhang took second and Yang Ding and Zhongfei Ren finished fourth.

Canada's Valerie Marcoux and Craig Buntin prevented the Chinese from sweeping the medals with an excellent short program that earned a component score just .44 points lower than Zhang and Zhang. In the free skate, Buntin missed his triple toe twice and the Canadians remained in third place.

"I think the gravity in China is different than in Canada," Buntin said, "because I just could not seem to land my jumps."

Former U.S. champions Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn finished fifth after struggling in both segments of the competition. In the short program, Scott underrotated and fell on the planned triple toe, then was shaky on the throw triple Salchow.

In the free skate to "Xotica," Scott missed the throw triple loop and the side-by-side triple toe. But there were improvements on their lifts and they executed the throw triple Salchow. ■

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2004 Trophée Eric Bompard Cachemire

A new name and several new faces make for exciting competition

by Jean-Christophe Berlot: photos by Daniel Castets

"It was not possible to gather the whole team before the competition started, so instead of a team dinner we will have a victory party," U.S. team leader Lorrie Parker announced at the start of the first Trophée Eric Bompard Cachemire, which was held in Paris, France, Nov. 18-21.

Her confidence proved well founded, as the U.S. team, led by Johnny Weir, performed quite well in the City of Lights.

This was a year of change at the Parisian stage of the Grand Prix. In addition to a new name for the event (renowned cashmere designer Eric Bompard replaced Lalique as the title sponsor after 15 years), many of the names on the ice were new as well. In fact, apart from Weir, none of the U.S. skaters had ever competed at the event.

men

Weir connected instantly with the French audience. His serenity on the ice and a flawless short program won him the fans' hearts and secured a first-place position entering the free skate.

France's favorite son, Brian Joubert, didn't fare nearly as well. Joubert missed his combination and fell heavily on his triple Axel, putting him in fourth after the short program behind not only Weir but also Canada's Emanuel Sandhu and Japan's Daisuke Takahashi.

In the free skate, Joubert cleaned up his miscues and skated a clean program, including a quadruple toe-triple toe combination, which earned him a standing ovation and put the pressure on his competitors.

"Today I doubted myself less [than for the short program]," Joubert said. "The more I wonder, the less it works. By now I should know."

As good as Joubert's free skate was though, it wasn't enough to overtake Weir. As soon as Weir stepped on the ice, the arena went silent. The American's mastery was on full display as he earned high marks for transitions and choreography and took home the gold medal.

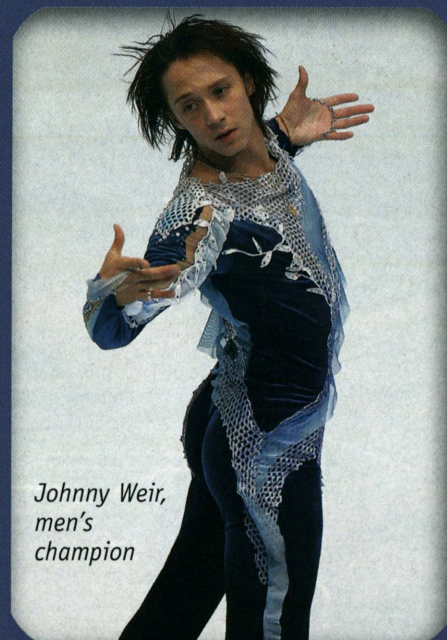
Evidently, the pressure was too much for Takahashi, who may well have set a personal record of the worst kind as he fell on every jump he attempted. Sandhu encountered problems of his own, though not as severe, and wound up with a fifth-place free skate and a third-place finish overall.

After the event, each of the top three finishers agreed that the future of figure skating was sure to include more quad jumps, but Weir emphasized the importance of other elements as well saying "the new judging system promotes softer edges and (a softer) touch of ice as much as jumps," in order to keep skating as a "mixture of sport and art."

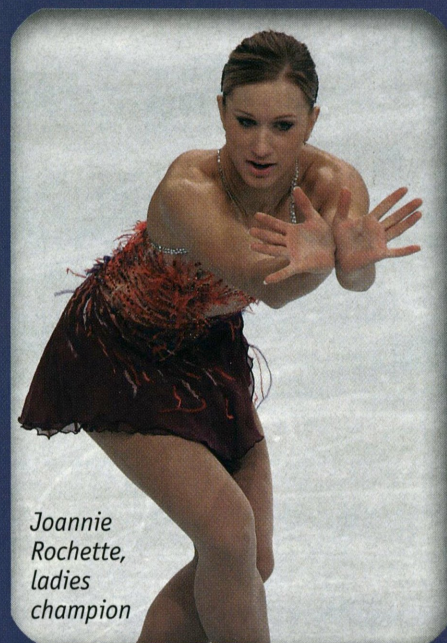
The Parisian audience, although disappointed to see its champion defeated, tended to confirm Weir's opinion.

ladies

This year's ladies competition had no clear favorite. Italy's Carolina Kostner led off the short program and set a mark that held until Canada's Joannie Rochette skated a personal best performance to take the lead. Amber Corwin skated a strong short program of her own, opening

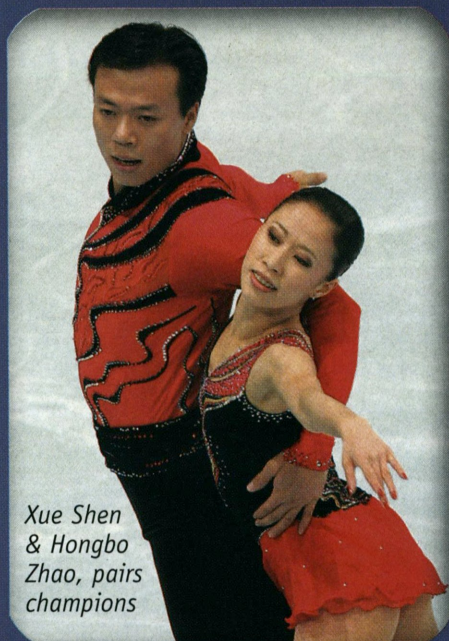


Johnny Weir,
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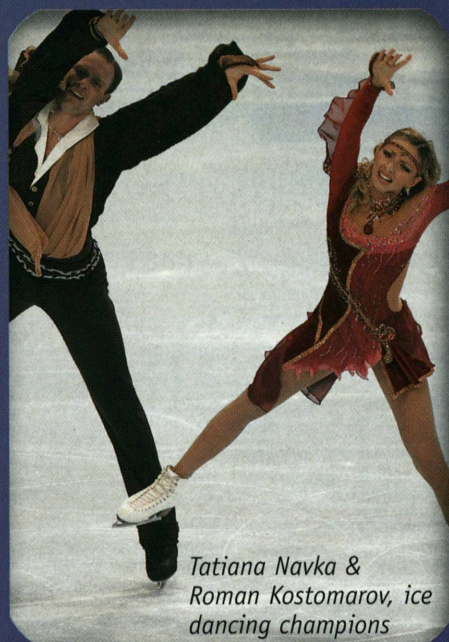


Joannie
Rochette,
ladies
champion

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Xue Shen
& Hongbo
Zhao, pairs
champions



Tatiana Navka &
Roman Kostomarov, ice
dancing champions

with a solid triple toe-triple toe combination. A fall on her triple Lutz cost her though, and she was in fourth, just behind Japan's Fumie Suguri.

"Apart from that fall I felt confident," Corwin said later. "I want to show the audience how much I like skating."

At the beginning of Corwin's free skate, she appeared primed to jump into the lead, as she opened with four triple jumps in one minute – a triple toe-triple toe combination, then a flip and a loop. But she seemed to run out of energy and doubled her last three planned triple jumps, which dropped her to a fifth-place overall finish.

Rochette's free skate was the best in the field and the only clean program of the evening. Kostner stayed in second, after twice missing the triple Lutz. Julia Sebestyen of Hungary rose from fifth after the short program to take the bronze medal.

pairs

The pairs competition was certainly the strongest in Paris with at least four world-class performances. The Chinese teams of Xue Shen and Hongbo Zhao, and Qing Pang and Jian Tong nearly repeated their Skate Canada successes, finishing first and third, respectively.

Unfortunately for the U.S. team of Katie Orscher and Garrett Lucash, the draw placed them right between the two Chinese teams in the short program. Their program was marred by nerves, not to mention several mistakes, and they entered the free skate in sixth place.

Orscher and Lucash performed much better in the free skate however, with their

trademark throw triple flip perfectly executed, moving them to fifth place overall.

Maria Petrova and Alexei Tikhonov of Russia finished second.

dance

The ice dancing competition promised to be another classic duel between the innovative Bulgarian team, Albena Denkova and Maxim Staviyski, and the current World champions from Russia, Tatiana Navka and Roman Kostomarov.

The Russians won both the compulsory and original dance segments, but Denkova and Staviyski performed arguably the most creative free dance of the entire competition, a performance titled "Bach to Africa" that mixes African rhythms and J.S. Bach classical tunes, to put themselves in contention for gold.

"This music is now popular in the ballet world in Russia," Denkova said. "In our program, we are tribe people, and then J.S. Bach's music comes upon us like a vision and a speech from God. It makes us think that life is not only work or fun, but that there is also something higher."

But Navka and Kostomarov skated an inspired free dance to capture first place.

Third place went to France's Isabelle Delobel and Olivier Schoenfelder, who narrowly edged out Melissa Gregory and Denis Petukhov. Gregory and Petukhov's free dance to Pink Floyd's music was highlighted by the shortened blades they used, which allowed them to display innovative steps. ■

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2004 Cup of Russia

Weir wins silver and qualifies for Grand Prix Final

by Tatiana Flade

The Cup of Russia, held Nov. 25–28 in Moscow, was the last opportunity for skaters to collect points and qualify for the ISU Grand Prix of Figure Skating Final. And U.S. men's champion Johnny Weir made the most of it by winning the silver medal and earning his place in the final (though he was later forced to withdraw because of an injury).

Tanith Belbin and Ben Agosto were expected to contend for a medal but withdrew because of a foot injury Belbin suffered, deciding to rest and prepare for the final, for which they had already qualified.

men

After withdrawing from his first two Grand Prix events because of health problems, Russia's Evgeny Plushenko debuted his new programs in Moscow. In the short program, Plushenko fell on his opening quad toe, but got up quickly, added a triple toe and completed the rest of his program without error. He landed a solid triple Axel, triple Lutz and displayed fast and difficult footwork.

Plushenko's free skate was performed to "The Godfather" by Edvin Marton and got off to an impressive start. The first minute and a half was packed with a quad toe-triple toe (with a slight touch-down on the first jump), triple Axel, triple Axel-double toe and a triple Lutz-triple toe. Plushenko experienced minor problems on the jumps later in the program — his triple flip was wobbly and he stepped out of the triple Salchow.

In the short program, Weir hit his triple Axel and triple Lutz-triple toe combination, only to go down on a flip jump.

Skating last in the free skate, Weir completed a triple Axel-triple toe combination as well as three other triples. But he doubled the flip and his second Axel was landed forward and counted only as a double.

"Tonight's skate wasn't my strongest, maybe a little bit of a 'koshmar,'" Weir joked, using the Russian word for nightmare. "But I'm excited to have come in second to Plushenko. I've never been on the podium with him, so it's a huge accomplishment for me."

Min Zhang of China moved up from sixth place after the short program to finish third with a solid free skate that included a quad toe and a quad Salchow, which had a three-turn out of the jump.

Canada's Shawn Sawyer was third in the short, although his Axel was downgraded to a double. He slipped to fourth overall after the free skate.

Evan Lysacek came in fifth. He was fourth in the short with a triple Axel, triple Lutz-double toe and a triple flip. But he fell hard on an underrotated Axel in the free skate and underrotated a second triple Axel attempt. He landed four triples but missed his loop to drop one spot in the final placements.

ladies

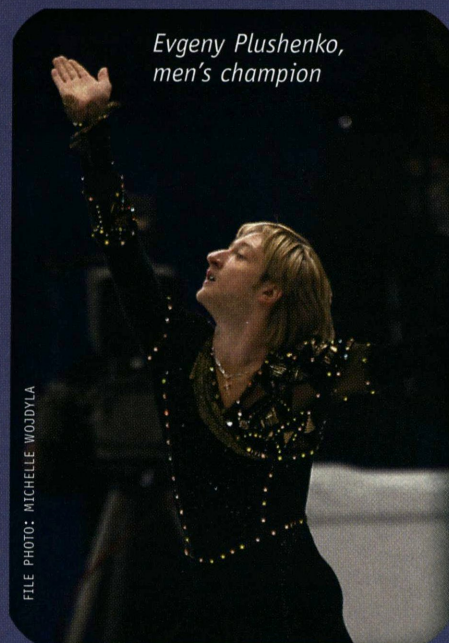
Irina Slutskaya of Russia came out ready to compete, even against the stiff competition of reigning World champion Shizuka Arakawa of Japan and European champion Julia Sebestyen of Hungary.

Two solid performances put Slutskaya in first place. Though she barely hung on to her triple Lutz in the short program, which was done in combination with a double toe, Slutskaya showed off excellent spins and came in first with her routine.

In the free skate she fought to land her first Lutz but pulled it together to complete a triple Salchow-triple loop-double toe combination. The element was shaky, but the jumps were fully rotated and landed on one foot. She landed three more triples but doubled the second Lutz.

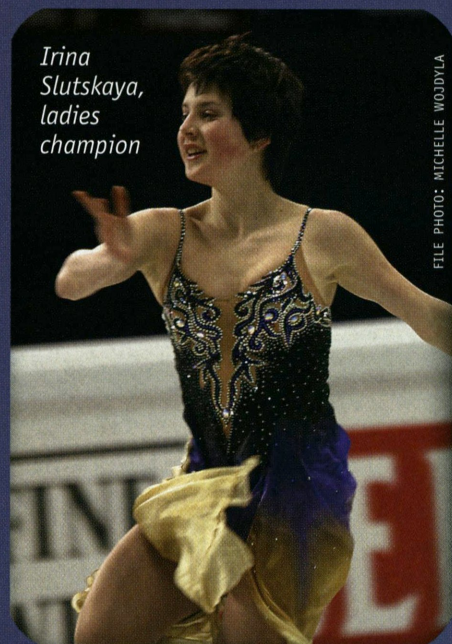
"I'm happy about my free program," Slutskaya said. "This was the strongest

*Evgeny Plushenko,
men's champion*



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*Irina Slutskaya,
ladies champion*

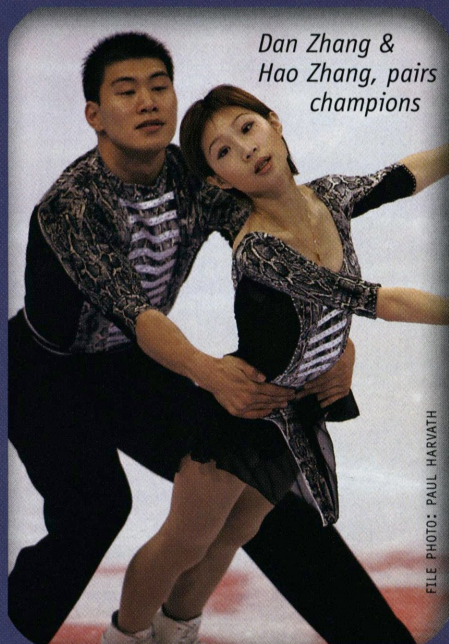


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field of the Grand Prix events with the reigning World and the reigning European champion. I'm glad that I was able to overcome my nervousness and show a good performance."

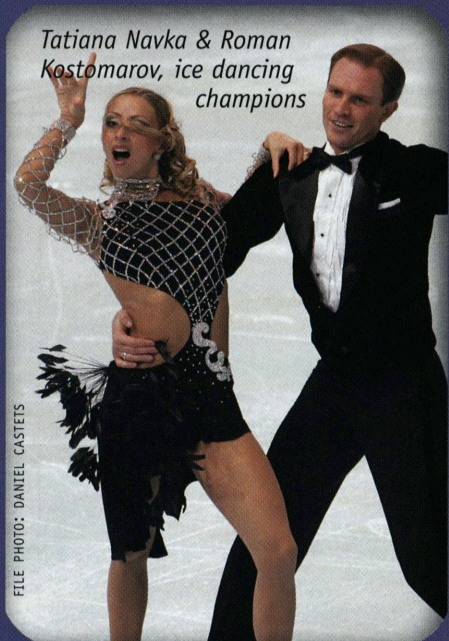
Arakawa was in third after a short program that included a stumble out of a

ISU Grand Prix of Figure Skating Series



Dan Zhang &
Hao Zhang, pairs
champions

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Tatiana Navka & Roman
Kostomarov, ice dancing
champions

FILE PHOTO: DANIEL CASTETS

doubled flip. Afterward she said she wasn't feeling well and had a fever. She didn't appear to be in top form in the free skate either, stepping out of her opening triple Lutz and underrotating the second jump in her planned triple Salchow-triple toe combination. While her spins were nice, overall

the program lacked power. A third-place finish in the free skate allowed her to move up a spot to claim the silver.

Lack of speed and a problem landing the second jump in her combination left Sebestyen in fourth place after the short program. But a second-place finish in the free skate moved her into third place, just 0.17 points behind Arakawa. She landed four triple jumps.

Jennifer Kirk, who competed in her first event after recovering from injury, finished 10th overall. She made mistakes on both the Lutz and flip in the short program and fell on the Lutz in the free skate.

pairs

After a solid short program, Dan Zhang and Hao Zhang of China were in first place, but just barely as Julia Obertas and Sergei Slavnov of Russia trailed by only 1.10 points. However the Chinese pair increased their lead in the free skate with a program that lacked speed but had no major errors. They executed a high triple twist and side-by-side triple Salchows, but Dan Zhang singled the Axel in their double Axel-triple toe sequence.

After the free skate Obertas and Slavnov admitted being nervous, which might have been to blame for her fall on the side-by-side triple toe. They did, however, perform a quad twist.

The third-place finish for Germany's Aliona Savchenko and Robin Szolkowy came as a surprise, since they entered the competition as substitutes on short notice. Szolkowy stepped out of the triple toe in the short and had a wobbly side-by-side spin while his partner did everything well.

They were seventh after the short but came back strong the next day. Their free skate featured a triple toe-triple toe sequence, a double Axel, a throw double Axel and nice lifts, but Savchenko double-footed the throw triple Salchow.

Jennifer Don and Jonathon Hunt were third after a smooth short program that

included solid elements, but couldn't repeat the strong showing in the free skate. Their triple twist was messy, and Don stumbled on the first side-by-side triple toe, but landed the second triple toe and produced a difficult backward outside death spiral. They slipped to fourth overall.

Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn were in 10th, and struggled in the free skate as well, colliding on the triple twist and missing jumps. They managed a seventh-place finish overall.

dance

To the surprise of absolutely no one, World champions Tatiana Navka and Roman Kostomarov of Russia came away with a victory in Moscow. Their Blues compulsory dance was good, and they didn't make any major mistakes in their original dance. But after Navka stumbled in the circular footwork during their free dance, they proceeded cautiously but still scored high program component marks.

"We skated well at the beginning, but the little mistake in the circular footwork disturbed us and we weren't able to show what we wanted," Kostomarov said.

Ukraine's Elena Grushina and Ruslan Goncharov took the silver in their only Grand Prix event after withdrawing from Skate America and the Cup of China.

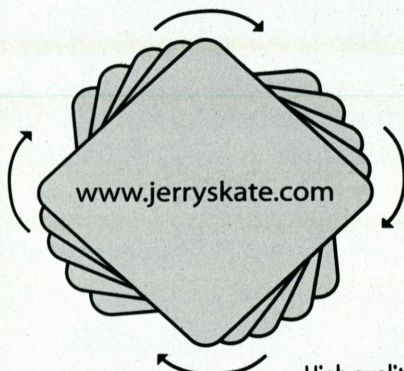
The husband-and-wife team showed off some difficult moves in their original dance, and their classical free dance included interesting lifts.

Frederica Faiella and Massimo Scali of Italy took home the bronze medal. They finished fourth in the compulsory dance but took third in both the original dance and the free dance to finish third overall.

Kendra Goodwin and Brent Bommentre, the only U.S. dance team in the competition, finished 11th. They had some problems with their twizzles in both the original dance and free dance.

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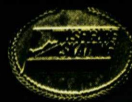
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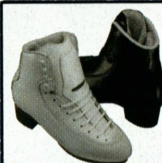
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Fall 2004 Board of Directors Report of Action

U.S. Figure Skating Board of Directors Meeting
Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 29-30, 2004

Present

Val Belmonte (Executive Director), Brittney McConnell Bottoms, Todd Bromley, Tamie Campbell, Charles Cyr, Deveny Deck, Derrick Delmore, Charles Foster (President) Tammy Gambill, Danielle Hartsell-Minnis, Ron Hershberger, Robert Horen, Phyllis Howard, Sara Jack, Laurie Johnson, Kathaleen Kelly Cutone, Lois Long, Tony Morici, Scott Myers, Nancy Piro, Shawn Rettstatt, Joan Rozolis, Beth Sweiding Sisofo, Gale Tanger, Sharon Watson, Sharon Wiggins

Absent

Amber Corwin, Ann Dougherty, Lawrence Mondschein, Morgan Rowe

Guests

Brian Alexander, Deborah Barnes, Mikel Bowman, Carol Brown, Caren Camhi, Sheila Collins, Mary Cook, Bob Crowley, Lindsey DeWall, Kathy Dreves, Bob Dunlop, Laura Fawcett, Kelly Finnegan, Jessica Gaynor, Dalean Greenlee, Nancy Heizer, Kelly Hodge, Greg Johnston, Pat Kelleher, Donna Kopach, Carolyn Kruse, Lori Managlia, Edward Mann, Kristin Matta, Robert Mock, Sharon Morgan, Brian Murnock, Lorrie Murnock, Juliet Newcomer, Michael Paikin, Amy Partain, Valerie Powell, Nicole Stocker, Denise Thomas, Susi Wehrli, Jennifer Wozniak

Report of Action

Actions of the Board of Directors which affect the rules of U.S. Figure Skating must be ratified by the Governing Council which meets annually each May. Actions ratified by the Governing Council go into effect on September 1 of a year unless otherwise stated in the action.

The Board of Directors took the following actions:

- 1. ACCEPTED** the Standing Rules for the conduct of the Board of Directors meeting as presented.
- 2. RECEIVED** the report of the Minutes Committee of the Board of Directors meeting held in San Diego, Calif., on May 5, 2004 approving the Minutes.
- 3. ANNOUNCED** the following future meetings of U.S. Figure Skating:
 - 2005 spring Board of Directors meeting at the Hyatt Regency in Columbus, Ohio, May 4, 2005
 - 2005 Governing Council meeting at the Hyatt Regency in Columbus, Ohio, May 6-7, 2005
 - 2005 Annual [fall] meeting of the Board of Directors, World Arena Doubletree in Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 28-29, 2005
- 4. APPROVED** the recommendation of the Executive Committee to elect the following persons to the U.S. Figure Skating Foundation Board of Trustees:
 - Susan Keogh – 2 year term
 - Robert Shmalo (athlete member) – 3 year term

Adult Skating Committee

- 5. APPROVED** to change adult/masters competition requirements with regard to figure tests as shown:

Adult Bronze Free Skating – rule 3800

The adult bronze free skating test and no higher than the adult bronze free skating test, the standard preliminary free skating test or the ISI freestyle 4, or prior to Oct. 1, 1977, the preliminary figure test.

Adult Silver Free Skating – rule 3790

The adult silver free skating test and no higher than the adult silver free skating test, the standard juvenile free skating test or the ISI freestyle 5, or prior to Oct. 1, 1977, the 2nd figure test.

Adult Gold Free Skating – rule 3780

The adult gold free skating test and no higher than the standard juvenile free skating test or the ISI freestyle 6, or prior to Oct. 1, 1977, the 2nd figure test.

Championship Adult Gold Free Skating – rule 3780

The adult gold free skating test and no higher than the standard juvenile free skating test or the ISI freestyle 6, or prior to Oct. 1, 1977, the 2nd figure test.

Masters Novice Free Skating – 3770

The standard intermediate free skating test or prior to Oct. 1, 1977, the 3rd figure test, and no higher than the standard novice free skating test or, prior to Oct. 1, 1977, the 5th figure test.

Masters Junior Free Skating – rule 3760

The standard novice free skating test or prior to Oct. 1, 1977, the 4th figure test, and no higher than the standard junior free skating test or, prior to Oct. 1, 1977, the 7th figure test.

Masters Senior Free Skating – rule 3750

At least the standard junior free skating test or, prior to Oct. 1, 1977, the 6th figure test.

Championship Masters Free Skating- rule 3740

At least the standard intermediate free skating test or, prior to Oct. 1, 1977, the 3rd figure test.

- 6. APPROVED** to modify the elements in the existing adult pre-bronze, adult bronze, adult silver and adult gold moves in the field (MIF) tests in order to create a more logical progression of tests for adult skaters. The modification also includes changes to the focus of "power" to "consistent flow and strength."

Following are the existing adult moves in the field tests and the proposed revisions.

Existing Adult PRE-BRONZE MIF

- Forward Perimeter Stroking (PPM Pattern 1)
- Basic Consecutive Edges (FO, FI, BO, BI) (PPM Pattern 2)
- Forward and Backward Crossovers (PM Pattern 1)
- Alternating Forward 3-Turns (PM Pattern 4)
- **Mark = PASS/RETRY**

Proposed Adult PRE-BRONZE MIF

- Forward Perimeter Stroking (PPM Pattern 1)
- Basic Consecutive Edges (FO, FI, BO, BI) (PPM Pattern 2)
- Forward and Backward Crossovers (PM Pattern 1)
- **Alternating Forward 3-Turns (PM Pattern 4)**
- **Waltz Eight (PPM Pattern 4) (replaces the Alternating 3-Turns)**
- **New Forward 3 Turn Pattern Rationale: This would teach the concept of the 3 turn within the adult skill level (download diagram)**
- **Mark = PASS/RETRY (same as pre-preliminary MIF)**

Existing Adult BRONZE MIF

- Forward Perimeter Crossover Stroking (PJM Pattern 1)
- Backward Perimeter Power Crossover Stroking (PJM Pattern 2)
- Forward Power 3-turns (PM Pattern 3)
- Alternating Backward Crossovers to Backward Outside Edges (PM Pattern 5)
- Five Step Mohawk Sequence (PJM Pattern 6)
- **Passing Average = 2.5; Passing Total 12.5**

Proposed Adult BRONZE MIF

- Forward Perimeter Power Crossover Stroking (PJM Pattern 1)
- Backward Perimeter Power Crossover Stroking (PJM Pattern 2)
- Forward Power 3-turns (PM Pattern 3)
- Alternating Backward Crossovers to Backward Outside Edges (PM Pattern 5)
- Five Step Mohawk Sequence (PJM Pattern 6)
- **Passing Average = 2.5; Passing Total 12.5 (same as Preliminary MIF)**
- **Change Primary Focus from "Power" to "Continuous flow and strength"**

Existing Adult SILVER MIF

- Eight Step Mohawk Sequence (JM Pattern 1)
- Forward and Backward Free Skating Cross Strokes (JM Pattern 2)
- FO-BI 3-turns in the Field (PJM Pattern 3)
- FI-BO 3-turns in the Field (PJM Pattern 4)
- Forward Right and Left Foot Spirals (PPM Pattern 3)
- Inside Slide Chasse Pattern (IM Pattern 6)
- **Passing Average = 2.7; Passing Total 16.2**

Proposed Adult SILVER MIF

- Eight Step Mohawk Sequence (JM Pattern 1)
- Forward and Backward Free Skating Cross Strokes (JM Pattern 2)

- FO-BI 3-turns in the Field (PJM Pattern 3)
- FI-BO 3-turns in the Field (PJM Pattern 4)
- Forward Right and Left Foot Spirals (PPM Pattern 3)
- **Inside Slide Chasse Pattern (IM Pattern 6)**
- **Forward and Backward Power Change of Edge Pulls (PJM Pattern 5)**
- **Passing Average = 2.7; Passing Total 16.2 (same as Pre Juvenile MIF)**
- **Change Primary/Secondary Focus from "Power" to "continuous flow and strength"**

Existing Adult GOLD MIF

- Stroking: Forward Power Circles (IM Pattern 1)
- Stroking: Backward Power Circles (IM Pattern 2)
- Forward Double 3-turns (JM Pattern 4)
- Backward Double 3-turns (IM Pattern 4)
- Backward Perimeter Power Stroking with Back Inside and Forward Inside 3-turns (NM Pattern 1)
- Brackets in the Field Sequence (IM Pattern 5)
- **Passing Average = 3.0; Passing Total 18.0**

Proposed Adult GOLD MIF

- Stroking: Forward Power Circles (IM Pattern 1)
- Stroking: Backward Power Circles (IM Pattern 2)
- Forward Double 3-turns (JM Pattern 4)
- Backward Double 3-turns (IM Pattern 4)
- **Backward Perimeter Power Stroking with Back Inside and Forward Inside 3-turns (NM Pattern 1)**
- **Inside Slide Chasse Pattern (IM Pattern 6) (moved here from Silver, replaces NM 1)**
- Brackets in the Field Sequence (IM Pattern 5)
- **Passing Average = 3.0; Passing Total 18.0 (same as Juvenile MIF)**
- **Change Primary/Secondary Focus from "Power" to "Continuous flow and strength"**

- 7. APPROVED** to clarify and document grandfathering and crossover rules between adult and standard track tests as outlined in the following three proposals:

Proposal A:

Create the allowance of crossing over from the standard track to the adult track for **MIF only**. If the skater passed the standard intermediate MIF, she/he would not be required to take the adult gold MIF before being allowed to take the adult gold FS or pair test; if he/she passed the standard juvenile MIF, he/she would not be required to take the adult silver MIF before the adult silver FS or pair test; if she/he passed the standard pre-juvenile MIF, she/he would not be required to take the adult bronze MIF before the adult bronze FS or pair test; and if he/she passed the standard preliminary MIF, he/she would not be required to take the adult pre-bronze MIF before the adult pre-bronze FS test.

This will be allowed in one direction ONLY. That direction is from the standard-track MIF to the adult-track MIF tests. There will be no crossing over from the adult-track MIF to the standard-track MIF, except where currently already provided (adult gold MIF or FS to standard intermediate MIF).

This is a table to illustrate the proposed crossing over of MIF test levels.

Preliminary MIF (passing avg.: 2.5)	Adult Pre-Bronze MIF (pass/retry)
Pre-Juvenile MIF (passing avg.: 2.7)	Adult Bronze MIF (passing avg.: 2.5)
Juvenile MIF (passing avg.: 3.0)	Adult Silver MIF (passing avg.: 2.7)
Intermediate MIF (passing avg.: 3.2)	Adult Gold MIF (passing avg.: 3.0)

Proposal B:

Allow the passing of either the standard or adult MIF test prior to taking the adult FS or pair test. This is a table to illustrate the levels of MIF tests proposed be taken prior to the adult FS or pair test.

Adult Pre-Bronze MIF or Preliminary MIF	Adult Pre-Bronze FS
Adult Bronze MIF or Pre-Juvenile MIF	Adult Bronze FS or Adult Bronze Pairs

Adult Silver MIF or Juvenile MIF	Adult Silver FS or Adult Silver Pairs
Adult Gold MIF or Intermediate MIF	Adult Gold FS or Adult Gold Pairs

Proposal C:

Allow an adult skater who has passed the standard FS test to cross over to the adult track in this manner:

Has passed the standard free skating test	Must then pass the appropriate MIF test	To be eligible to take adult FS or pair test
Pre-Preliminary FS	Preliminary MIF or Adult Pre-Bronze MIF	Adult Pre-Bronze FS
Preliminary FS	Pre-Juvenile MIF or Adult Bronze MIF	Adult Bronze FS or Adult Bronze Pair
Pre-Juvenile FS	Juvenile MIF or Adult Silver MIF	Adult Silver FS or Adult Silver Pair
Juvenile FS	Intermediate MIF or Adult Gold MIF	Adult Gold FS or Adult Gold Pair

Competitions Committee

8. **APPROVED** the acceptance of a new trophy for the juvenile boys event at the U.S. Junior Figure Skating Championships. The trophy is being donated by the Broadmoor Skating Club in memory of Annette Cramer, mother of national and World competitor Scott Cramer.
9. **APPROVED** the following sanctions:

Final

- Marshall's International Figure Skating Challenge, Site TBD following the U.S. Championships, April 5, 2005
- 2005 U.S. Collegiate Championships, Hawaii FSC - Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 9-12, 2005
- 2005 North American Challenge Skate, Silver Blades FSC - Overland Park, Kan., Aug. 25-28, 2005
- 2006 U.S. Figure Skating Championships, Heartland Interclub Association - St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7-15, 2006

Provisional

- 2006 U.S. Synchronized Skating Championships, Detroit Metro Council - Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 22-25, 2006
- 2006 U.S. Junior Figure Skating Championships, Rocky Mountain FSC - Westminster, Colo., Nov. 28-Dec. 3, 2005

10. **REFERRED** the following request for a provisional sanction back to the Competitions Committee with a requirement for Ann Dougherty (NVC for Adult Competitions) to report back to the Board of Directors with the following information:

- The composition of the LOC leadership team
- Proof of financial ability to host this competition
- 2006 U.S. Adult Figure Skating Championships, Dallas FSC - Frisco, Texas, Date TBD

11. **ACCEPTED** the resignation of Oscar T. Iobst as a national referee and national dance referee.

12. **APPROVED** the appointment of Oscar T. Iobst as an honorary referee of U.S. Figure skating.

13. **APPROVED** the following national promotions:

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National Dance Referee

Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, Mass.

National Announcer

Daniel P. Heslin, Murietta, Calif.

National Music Coordinator

Alan Davis, Caledonia, Mich.

Jeffery Davis, Colorado Springs, Colo.

14. **APPROVED** to amend ECR 3.07 as follows:

ECR 3.07 The vice president involved may suspend the Respondent pending the hearing contemplated by Article XXVII, Section 3(b) of the USFSA Bylaws if applicable law, including the Ted Stevens Olympic and Amateur Sports Act, does not otherwise prohibit such action. If a Grievance is initiated against a Respondent USFSA mem-

ber who is also a member of the Professional Skaters Association (PSA), the vice president shall confer with the PSA Professional Standards Committee chair prior to any suspension, but may impose the suspension regardless of the outcome of the conference.

Grievance Committee

15. **APPROVED** to amend GCR 3.02 by the addition of an item E as follows:

E. USFSA and PSA Combined Grievance: If a Grievance is initiated against a Respondent USFSA member who is also a member of the Professional Skaters Association (PSA), and the alleged violation(s) pertain(s) to the Respondent's actions in a coaching capacity, the USFSA Grievance Chair shall so notify the PSA Professional Standards Committee Chair with a copy thereof. Upon review of the allegations, the USFSA Grievance Chair and the PSA Professional Standards Committee Chair shall decide whether the Grievance shall be a Combined Grievance and processed pursuant to Article XXVII of the USFSA Bylaws. If the USFSA Grievance Chair and the PSA Professional Standards Committee Chair shall decide the Grievance shall not be a Combined Grievance, the USFSA Grievance Chair shall process the Grievance statement in accordance with USFSA Bylaws and Grievance and Ethics Committee Rules. When the USFSA Grievance Chair and PSA Professional Standards Committee Chair determine that the Grievance is a Combined Grievance, the USFSA Grievance Chair and PSA Professional Standards Committee Chair shall process the Combined Grievance as follows:

1. If it is determined that the Combined Grievance is to proceed to a Hearing, the chair of the USFSA Grievance Committee shall select a Hearing Panel in accordance with GCR 3.04 and ECR 3.09. This Hearing Panel shall have at least one third (1/3) of its members current PSA and USFSA members.
2. The PSA Professional Standards Committee Chair shall participate in the Combined Grievance process as an oversight official and as the representative of the PSA.
3. The Hearing shall follow all USFSA Bylaws, Grievance Committee and Ethics Committee rules and procedures.
4. A decision by the Hearing Panel shall become effective pursuant to both the USFSA Bylaws and Grievance and Ethics Committee Rules and PSA Rules and any appeal(s) therefrom may be taken in accordance with such rules.
5. An appeal within the USFSA may be filed in accordance with USFSA Article XXVII Section 3 (c), Section 3 (d), and Grievance Committee Rules.

16. **APPROVED** to amend GCR 9.01 as follows:

GCR 9.01 Confidentiality concerning the commencement and subject of a Grievance and of the Grievance proceeding is to be maintained by all parties and participants therein. Once there is a final decision arising from a Grievance, the information to be published by the USFSA shall be limited to the following:

- A. The names(s) of the Grievant(s) and Respondent(s);
- B. The nature of the Grievance and the USFSA bylaw or rule alleged to have been violated;
- C. The outcome of the Grievance and discipline imposed, if any.

17. **APPROVED** to add new GCR 9.02

In addition to the confidentiality required by GCR 9.00 add the following

GCR 9.02 The identity and names of all Grievance Hearing Panelists and non-party witnesses shall remain confidential and shall not be released or published by any party or witness unless a panelist or non-party witness gives their express written consent to release or publish their name.

Judges Committee

18. **ACCEPTED** the resignation of Oscar T. Iobst as a national judge and national dance judge.

19. **APPROVED** the appointment of Oscar T. Iobst as an honorary national judge for U.S. Figure Skating.

20. **APPROVED** the following national promotions:

National Singles/Pairs Judge

Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, Mass.
Dr. Richard Kern, Peoria, Ill.

National Dance Judge

Theodore Clarke, North Weymouth, Mass.
Diana Wisner, Wilmington, Del.

National Synchronized Skating Judge

Marie Pearce, Alpharetta, Ga.
David Sargent, Shirley, Mass.

Tests Committee

21. **APPROVED** to amend TR9.01 to read:

The test chair or duly authorized representative of the member club shall collect and remit a standardized registration fee to U.S. Figure Skating Headquarters of \$3.00 per test if the test is registered online or \$4.00 per test if the test is manually submitted via the Test Report Form. In the case of pair, compulsory dance and free dance tests, each candidate will be assessed the appropriate test fee. In the case of synchronized skating tests, only one fee shall be paid per team.

New Business**Competitions Committee**

22. **APPROVED** to accept a new trophy for the centennial dance event at the U.S. Adult Figure Skating Championships. The trophy is to be named for and donated by Stanley and Sally Urban. The Urbans were World competitors in dance in the 1960s and returned to competitive dance in 2000 in championship adult dance.

Other

23. **APPROVED** a U.S. Figure Skating Olympic Team selection process as developed by the athlete members of the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee, and the Athlete Services Group Coordinator.

U.S. Figure Skating**Olympic Team Selection Process**

The United States Olympic Figure Skating Team shall include the current U.S. Figure Skating Champion in each discipline. The remaining selections in each discipline for the U.S. Olympic Team will be selected by U.S. Figure Skating's International Committee, taking into consideration the results of events in the following order of importance:

1. Current U.S. Figure Skating Championships
2. Most recent Senior Grand Prix Final
3. Most recent World Figure Skating Championships
4. Most recent Four Continents Figure Skating Championships
5. Most recent World Junior Figure Skating Championships and Junior Grand Prix Final

Skaters meeting the above criteria who did not compete or complete competition in the current U.S. Figure Skating Championships due to injury or illness, verified by U.S. Figure Skating or United States Olympic Committee (USOC) personnel, may be considered for selection. In addition, U.S. Figure Skating or USOC medical personnel must verify that the athlete(s) will be physically ready to compete at the Olympic Games.

The following will also apply:

- Any deviation from this selection process can only be made by at least a 2/3 majority vote of U.S. Figure Skating's Executive Committee based on code of conduct or code of ethics violations, acts of God, or other similar unforeseen circumstances
- According to Rule 46 in the International Olympic Committee (IOC) charter, all athletes nominated to the U.S. Olympic Team must be a United States Citizen at the time of selection
- All athletes selected by U.S. Figure Skating are to be considered nominees to the U.S. Olympic Team until final approval is given by the USOC

Respectfully submitted,
Sharon Watson, Secretary, U. S. Figure Skating

Tests Passed

Editor's Note:

After removing the tests passed list from the magazine in June 2004, we heard from many readers who were disappointed with the decision. Several of those readers suggested that we include the senior and gold tests passed lists since getting to these levels requires years of hard work and dedication to the sport of figure skating. We agreed

Congratulations to the following skaters who have passed U.S. Figure Skating senior and gold level tests. The following list reflects tests processed from test reports received Nov. 1, 2003–July 30, 2004.

Senior Moves in the Field

Brett H Adamek, Skokie Valley SC; Adrienne A Ahee, Fort Wayne ISC, Inc.; Elizabeth J Ahmann, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC; Devon Nicole Aigner, University of Delaware FSC; Marie Chris Alcantara, DuPage FSC; Dewi S. Aldrich, Pasadena FSC; Julia Allen, Atlanta FSC; Regan M. Alsop, Detroit SC, Inc.; Christina M. Anderson, Blade & Edge FSC of Omaha; Lisa M Anderson, Brooklyn Park FSC; Gwendolyn Seyburn Anderson, Springdale FSC; Lacey E. Angerosa, Tampa Bay SC; Adam Aronowitz, American Academy FSC; Geraldine Avila, Texas Gulf Coast FSC; Amanda M. Ayres, The SC of New York, Inc.; Katie J Bach, University of Michigan SC; Jamie L Bakun, Seattle SC; Maren S. Balk, Centennial SC; Kaitlin M Baratta, Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, Inc.; Jordan E Barbare, Texas Gulf Coast FSC; Renee A Baril, Detroit SC, Inc.; Mollie H Barr, The SC of New York, Inc.; Jeremy J Barrett, Southwest Florida FSC; Maquela C. Barron, Elite Training Academy; Annette Bartik, Brooklyn FSC of Ohio; Lake Nicole Bass, John Smith FSC of Charlotte; Casey B Bauer, The Show Me Blades SC; Jessica M Baxter, FSC of Rockford, Inc.; Ali R. Bayko, North Shore SC; Stephanie L Behlmer, Clinton FSC; Kylie A. Bellis, Thomas Creek FSC; Juliana M. Bilowus, Detroit SC, Inc.; Ashley N Bint, Plymouth FSC; Julia Blair-Schiele, Philadelphia SC & HS; Kylie H Bloodsworth, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC; Angelina Boccuti, Ice Works SC; Natalie J Boisvert, Granite State FSC; Mackenzie C Boris, SC of Vail, Inc.; Katrina Anne Borncamp, Peninsula SC; Arden M Bortzfeld, Red Rose FSC; Melissa D Bosma, Stars FSC of Texas; Jennifer L. Bourlet, Lakewood Winter Club; Megan P. Bowker, University of Delaware FSC; Jenna C. Bradford, All Year FSC; Melanie D. Bray, SC of Morris NJ, Inc.; William R Brewster, Detroit SC, Inc.; Aubrey E Brown, City of Palms FSC; Kristen Brzoska, Shaker FSC; Julian C Burns, Capital City FSC, Inc.; Cheryl D Bushnell, Central Carolina SC; Krista M Bussi, Niagara University SC; Meg E Byrne, University of Delaware FSC; John Cain, University of Delaware FSC; Erin Elizabeth Canha, Pawtucket & Providence FSC; Loree M Cantrell-Briggs, SC of Phoenix; Gina R Capristo, Jamestown SC; Jordan E Carroll, Potsdam FSC; Kelsey T. Carroll, Atlanta FSC; Christina N Caucchi, BC Winter Club; Ashley N Cavicchi, SC of Hingham, Inc.; Samantha C Cepican, The Skating Club of Boston; Mirielle J Chambers, Wichita FSC, Inc.; Supatra Ariel Chantachote, Individual Member; Kate M Charbonneau, FSC of Bloomington; Susan Chen, Peninsula SC; Elaine T Cheung, University of Delaware FSC; Rachel Ann Chidester, Detroit SC, Inc.; Brady Austin Chin, The SC of New York, Inc.; Alex R Clark, The SC of Wilmington, Inc.; Laura Michelle Clark, Flint 4 Seasons FSC; Charles H Clavey, Texas Gulf Coast FSC; Alyssa R Coast, Ann Arbor FSC; Anna E Cobb, Flint 4 Seasons FSC; Jennalee R Cogley, Jamestown SC; Lauren J Cohen, Jamestown SC; Lindsay R Cohen, University of Delaware FSC; Erin F Conley, Uncle Sam SC; Victoria A Conolly, Washington FSC; Halley R Conway, Columbus FSC; Ryan Elizabeth Coombs, Jamestown SC; Scott G Corbin, Mt Clemens FSC; Lauren E Corry, Washington FSC; Amanda B Cotton, Stars FSC of Texas; Nicole C. Craker, Winterhurst FSC; Jenna M Crandall, North Star FSC; Elizabeth R Cruikshank, Rye FSC, Inc.; Angela R Culp, Alpena FSC; Jenna N Cummings, Austin FSC; Alyssa M Curran, The SC of New York, Inc.; Michelle J Curtis, FSC of Birmingham, MI; Raquel E. Danner, Line Creek FSC; Kasey L. D'Annibale, Penguin FSC, Inc.; Jillian M Dano, FSC of Watertown, Inc.; Patrick J. David, New England

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Connecticut; Danielle Elizabeth Stewart, Hudson Valley FSC; Lauren Stockunas, Penguin FSC, Inc.; Anna Lee Stokes, Lilac City FSC; Hannah M. Stratton, The SC of Wilmington, Inc.; Katie M Stricker, Skokie Valley SC; Kristina K Struthwolf, Utah FSC; Alysen Kate Stryker, Dutchess FSC; Amanda R Strzalkowski, North Suburban FSC; Ryland S Stucke, Portland ISC; Emily L Sullivan, Des Moines FSC; Casey Sullivan, Eugene FSC; Kimberly A Sunderland, Buffalo SC, Inc.; Heather C Susca, Rye FSC, Inc.; Lisa Gale Sussman, Colonial FSC; Katherine Renee Sutton, Silver Blades FSC Inc. of Greater KC; Tara M Sweeney, Wilmington FSC; Jenna R. Syken, Individual Member; Zachariah P Szabo, Indiana World Sk Acad FSC, Inc.; Monika Szala, Eagle Rock SC; Vanessa J Szalapski, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC; Katelyn Anne Swzec, University of Delaware FSC; Nicole A. Tahtouh, Houston FSC; Laura M. Tashjian, Warwick Figure Skaters; Danny L. Tate, Birmingham FSC, Inc.; Rebecca Taubert, SC of Morris NJ, Inc.; Katy Lynn Taylor, Texas Gulf Coast FSC; Lauren E Taylor-Sharp, Roseville FSC; Stephanie D Theobald, University of Delaware FSC; Kelsey E. Tichenor, Nashville FSC; Kristy R Timpt, Detroit SC, Inc.; Christen M Tingley, Rochester SC; Evelyn F Tokuyama, All Year FSC; Christopher A Toland, Glacier Falls FSC, Inc.; Tamara M Tossey, All Year FSC; Taylor J Toth, Pittsburgh FSC, Inc.; Paul N.B. Tran, Columbia FSC (MD); Victor E Travis, Pavilion SC of Cleveland Heights; Jamie L Troutman, John Smith FSC of Charlotte; Alexandra Trust, The SC of New York, Inc.; Julie M Tucker, Skaneateles FSC; Sara A Uhl, Kent SC; Lauren U. Ventruo, Steamboat Springs FSC; Nathaniel C. Viera, Connecticut SA At Newington, Inc.; Cassandra D Vogel, Eugene FSC; Alexandra E Volpicelli, The Skating Club of Boston; Thea N. Von Zaben, Glacier Falls FSC, Inc.; Liyen Vong, FSC of Omaha; Q. Kelvin Vu, New England FSC; Stephanie L Walker, Greater Green Bay FSC; Lisa M Walker, Twin Bays SC; Courtney L Wallace, Louisville Skating Academy, Inc.; Linnea K Walli, Marquette FSC; Melinda S Wang, DuPage FSC; Amy C Ward, Centennial SC; Katherine B Waskevich, DuPage FSC; Caroline P. Wass, Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, Inc.; Andrew Wasserman, Channel Islands FSC; Beckey L Watson, Central Florida FSC; Maddie L. Watton, Shaker FSC; Hilary E Way, Detroit SC, Inc.; Kaitlyn E Weaver, Charter Oak FSC; Barbara S Wehbie, SC of North Carolina; Elaine M Welch, SC of Morris NJ, Inc.; Tiffany E Wen, University of Delaware FSC; Ashley E Wenneman, Dearborn FSC; Amanda L. Werner, Colonial FSC; Krystle Nicole Wertz, Jamestown SC; Brittney Mae Westdorp, Greater Grand Rapids FSC; Nicole Westlin, Utah FSC; Alexandra C Weston, Texas Gulf Coast FSC; Sarah J White, Kent SC; Jamie C. White, All Year FSC; Chelsea R White, Wagon Wheel FSC; Galen H White, All Year FSC; David A. Whiteman, The Strongsville SC; Megan E Wick, Rocky Mountain FSC; Kelsey K. Willden, Utah FSC; Jessica L Williams, Austin FSC; Kirsten E. Wilson, SC of Hingham, Inc.; Katherine S Wilson, Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, Inc.; Shannon Nicole Winchell, Capital City FSC, Inc.; Buckley R Withrow, The Skating Club of Boston; Jamie Wolf, DuPage FSC; Christina N Wolff, Eau Claire FSC; Ashley E Wong, Rochester FSC; Triphena Michelle Wong, DuPage FSC; Jon Wright, All Year FSC; Katie Wyble, Buffalo SC, Inc.; Stephanie E Yee, St. Moritz ISC, Inc.; Rachel C Yestrebi, Los Angeles FSC; Samantha S. Yeung, Southpointe FSC; Mareille S Young, University of Delaware FSC; Suzanna Zak, SC of Morris NJ, Inc.; Jenny Zhao, San Antonio FSC; Karen W. Zhou, All Year FSC; Davena Zivkovic, Brooklyn FSC of Ohio

Adult Gold Moves in the Field

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Inc.; Janet Wagner, Stars FSC of Texas; Angelo A Watler, North Jersey FSC Inc

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Gold/Senior Pair Test

Jeremy J Barrett, Southwest Florida FSC; Katie M. Beriau, New England FSC; Jacki M Crugnola, The Skating Club of Boston; Joseph Gazzola, Charter Oak FSC; Shantel R Jordan, Southwest Florida FSC; Tatiana Klunchoo, Orange County FSC; Devin W Matthews, St. Moritz ISC, Inc.; Rosemarie T Vina, Peninsula SC

Gold Dance Test

Kristin E Abbott, Miami University; Alisa R Allapach, All Year FSC; MaryBeth E Barrett, Skaneateles FSC; Casey B Bauer, The Show Me Blades SC; Christine M Bene, Blade & Edge FSC of Omaha; Trevor Stanton Bird, Stars FSC of Texas; Tara Ashley Bloom, Glacier Falls FSC, Inc.; Corie Lynn Bluhm, Miami University; Alexander R Boeglin, Pawtucket & Providence FSC; Natalie R Bos, Central Florida FSC; Pilar M Bosley, Peninsula SC; Tara L Britton, Uncle Sam SC; Richard M Brown II, Detroit SC, Inc.; Sara E Buck, Miami University; Courtney C Burgam, Detroit SC, Inc.; Tiffany Kara Butz, University of Delaware FSC; Abby Caro, Pittsburgh FSC, Inc.; Francesca E Chell, Garden State SC; Christina E Chitwood, Broadmoor SC, Inc.; Lauren A Chrien, Miami University; Alex R Clark, The SC of Wilmington, Inc.; Rachel Cox, Columbus FSC; Amber C Ciszny, Detroit SC, Inc.; Alissa S Ciszny, Detroit SC, Inc.; Meryl E Davis, Detroit SC, Inc.; Daniel L Dittrick, Pavilion SC of Cleveland Heights; Daniel Patrick Donigan, SC of Central New York; Cynthia Drayton, Philadelphia SC & HS; Stephanie R Ellis, Escondido FSC; James C Ellwell, Charter Oak FSC; Peter M Fischl, SC of Mt Lebanon; Shannon R Flanagan, St. Lawrence FSC, Inc.; Caitlin M. Fox, Colonial FSC; Carol T. Gaffke, Detroit SC, Inc.; Kylie Stewart Gleason, The Skating Club of Boston; Carrie E Heath, Kalamazoo FSC; Cheryl L. Hills, Individual Member; Lauren Hockel, Columbia FSC (MD); Janey L Jackson, FSC of Billings, Inc.; Nathan M Jarmuth, St. Moritz ISC, Inc.; Mariah A Jeske, Maplewood FSC; Shannon Leigh Johnson, All Year FSC; Debbie A. Knubley, St. Louis SC; Justin William Koletto, San Diego FSC; Lauren H Kristoff, Hamden Figure Skating Assc Inc; Alexandra R Laura, BC Winter Club; Jonathon R Lauten, All Year FSC; Suzanne

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Adult Gold Dance Test

Kathy B Bock, Hershey FSC; Karen A Bressler, Patriot Ice Club; Sara A. Kelly, Skaneateles FSC; Karen R Lambert, Babson SC, Inc.; Alison F Lovejoy, Binghamton FSC; Ellen Anne Roch, Warwick Figure Skaters; Gordon L Thayer Jr., The SC of Wilmington, Inc

Masters Gold Dance Test

Mary Lou Gossom, Indiana World Sk Acad FSC, Inc.; Elizabeth Jackson, SC of Northern Virginia; Charlotte L Mitchell, The SC of Wilmington, Inc; Peter M Murfitt, Washington FSC; Nancy Quaife, The SC of New York, Inc.

Solo Gold Dance Test

Trevor Stanton Bird, Stars FSC of Texas; Sara Pauline Mahrt, Detroit SC, Inc.; Shannon Kay Quigley, Capital City FSC, Inc.

Solo Gold Dance Test

Alisa R Allapach, All Year FSC; Morgan A Matthews, The SC of New York, Inc.; Ryan Shea O'Meara, Coyotes SC of Arizona; Kate Slattery, All Year FSC; Alexandra M Snyder, Stars FSC of Texas; Nick Traxler, Stars FSC of Texas; Benjamin F Westenberger, All Year FSC; Maxim Zavozin, The SC of New York, Inc.

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JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 2 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 3 Sara Kastner, New York, NY; 4 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 5 Barbara Price, Jamestown, NY; 6 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 7 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 8 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 9 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark*, Coral Springs, FL; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Suzanne Courtright, Arlington, VA

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Emily Hughes, SC of New York, 1-1-1.5
2. Darya Zuravicky, SC of New York, 3-3-4.5
3. Chloe Katz, SC of New York, 6-2-5.0
4. Krissa Miller, SC of Lake Placid, 2-4-5.0

5. Stephanie Roth, SC of New York, 4-5-7.0
 6. Jenna Adams, SC of New York, 5-6-8.5
 7. Randi Messing, SC of New York, 10-7-12.0
 8. Adriana Desantici, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 7-9-12.5
 9. Danielle Lazenby, SC of New York, 12-8-14.0
 10. Shieva Zandi, SC of New York, 11-10-15.5
- Laurie Krein, SC of New York, 9-withdraw
Erica Starkman, SC of New York, 8-withdraw

SENIOR LADIES-GROUP 1A (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 2 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 3 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 4 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 5 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 6 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 7 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Suzanne Courtright, Arlington, VA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Emily Hughes, SC of New York, 7/1
 2. Chloe Katz, SC of New York, 6/3
 3. Laurie Krein, SC of New York, 5/4
 4. Danielle Lazenby, SC of New York, 5/4
 5. Darya Zuravicky, SC of New York, 4/4
 6. Shieva Zandi, SC of New York, 5/6
 7. Lauren Behlmer, Clinton FSC, 5/7
 8. Dawn Cassell, SC of Lake Placid, 7/8
 9. Jennifer Beaton, Clinton FSC, 7/9
- Lauren Miller, Syracuse FSC, -withdraw
Elizabeth Siemakowski, St. Lawrence FSC, -withdraw

SENIOR LADIES-GROUP 1B (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 3 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 4 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 5 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 6 Nicole Wolf, Charlestown, MA; 7 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark*, Coral Springs, FL; ACCOUNTANT: Suzanne Courtright, Arlington, VA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Jenna Adams, SC of New York, 4/1
 2. Stephanie Roth, SC of New York, 6/2
 3. Krissa Miller, SC of Lake Placid, 5/3
 4. Adriana Desantici, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 4/4
 5. Erica Starkman, SC of New York, 5/5
 6. Randi Messing, SC of New York, 6/6
 7. Meredith Curtis, Genesee FSC, 7/7
 8. Joanna Canny, SC of Lake Placid, 7/8
- Jennifer Pelletier, SC of New York, -withdraw
Monica Sher, SC of New York, -withdraw

JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 2 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 3 Sara Kastner, New York, NY; 4 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 5 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 6 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 7 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 8 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 9 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark*, Coral Springs, FL; ACCOUNTANT: E. Michael Elmaleh, Elkins Park, PA

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Erika Smith, SC of New York, 2-1-2.0
2. Jessica Martino, Garden State SC, 1-3-3.5
3. Jazmyn Manzouri, SC of New York, 4-2-4.0
4. Danielle VanPatten, SC of New York, 5-5-7.5
5. Alexandra Lahurd, SC of New York, 3-8-9.5
6. Chloe Esposito, Rye FSC, 9-6-10.5
7. Nicole Gonzalez, SC of New York, 15-4-11.5
8. Jenny Erica, SC of New York, 7-9-12.5
9. Alyssa Curran, SC of New York, 14-7-14.0
10. Jennifer Milton, SC of New York, 8-11-15.0
11. Danielle Shaffer, Amherst SC, 6-12-15.0
12. Krista Bussli, Niagara Univ. SC, 13-10-16.5
13. Veronica Panzer, SC of New York, 10-13-18.0
14. Michelle Wiggert, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 12-14-20.0
15. Leah Agler, SC of New York, 11-15-20.5

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NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Veronica Panzera, SC of New York, 5/2
2. Leah Agler, SC of New York, 5/2
3. Danielle VanPatten, SC of New York, 5/3
4. Chloe Esposito, Rye FSC, 4/4
5. Danielle Shaffer, Amherst SC, 5/5
6. Kimberly Holzthum, SC of New York, 4/5
7. Kristina Congiusta, SC of Morris, 5/7
8. Stephanie Behlmer, Clinton FSC, 5/8
9. Danielle Candela, SC of New York, 4/9
10. Brittany White, Garden State SC, 4/10
11. Lindsay Lessard, Buffalo SC, 4/10
12. Challen Law, Individual Member, 7/12
- Kristina Falco, North Jersey FSC, -withdrew

JUNIOR LADIES-GROUP 1B (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 3 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 4 Joan Liotta, Wayne,NJ; 5 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 6 Catherine Hackney, Acworth,GA; 7 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; REFEREE: William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem,PA; ACCOUNTANT: E. Michael Elmaleh, Elkins Park,PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Jessica Martino, Garden State SC, 6/2
2. Jazmyn Manzouri, SC of New York, 4/2
3. Alexandra Lahurd, SC of New York, 5/4
4. Jenny Erica, SC of New York, 4/4
5. Michelle Wiggett, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 4/4
6. Stephanie Becht, SC of New York, 4/5
7. Kelsey Lyle, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 4/6
8. Amy Goldstein, Hickory Hill FSC, 4/8
9. Rachel Feder, SC of New York, 4/9
10. Kimberly Sunderland, Buffalo SC, 4/9
11. Catherine Barreto, American Acad FSC, 5/10
- Elizabeth Cruikshank, Rye FSC, -withdrew
- Kathryn Nesbitt, Genesee FSC, -withdrew

JUNIOR LADIES-GROUP 1C (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 3 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 4 Catherine Hackney, Acworth,GA; 5 Esterica McGill, Amherst,MA; 6 Susan Miller, Havertown,PA; 7 Lori Sonderegger, Durham,NC; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark*, Coral Springs,FL; ACCOUNTANT: E. Michael Elmaleh, Elkins Park,PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Jennifer Milton, SC of New York, 5/1
2. Erika Smith, SC of New York, 5/2
3. Alyssa Curran, SC of New York, 5/3
4. Nicole Gonzalez, SC of New York, 4/4
5. Krista Bussi, Niagara Univ. SC, 5/5
6. Tawny Sacilowski, SC of Western NY, 5/5
7. Whitney Hauspurg, SC of New York, 6/7
8. Krystle Wertz, Jamestown SC, 5/7
9. Courtney Osborn, SC of Lake Placid, 4/9
10. Sascha Potter, Amherst SC, 4/10
11. Heather Graham, SC of New York, 6/11
12. Jessica Raddock, SC of New York, 4/11
- Jennifer Russo, Rye FSC, -withdrew

JUNIOR MEN

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 2 Sara Kastner, New York,NY; 3 Barbara Price, Jamestown,NY; 4 Joan Liotta, Wayne,NJ; 5 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 6 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; 7 Catherine Hackney, Acworth,GA; 8 Esterica McGill, Amherst,MA; 9 Susan Miller, Havertown,PA; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark*, Coral Springs,FL; ACCOUNTANT: Marjorie Merod, Raleigh,NC

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Sara Kastner, New York,NY; 2 Barbara Price, Jamestown,NY; 3 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 4 Joan Liotta, Wayne,NJ; 5 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 6 Nicole Wolf, Charlestown, MA; 7 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; 8 Esterica McGill, Amherst,MA; 9 Susan Miller, Havertown,PA; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Marjorie Merod, Raleigh,NC

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Robert Dierking, Jamestown SC, 1-1-1.5
2. Lenny Raney, SC of New York, 2-2-3.0
3. Justin Childers, SC of New York, 4-3-5.0
4. Daniel Eison, American Acad FSC, 3-4-5.5
5. Joel Savary, SC of New York, 5-5-7.5
- Joseph Lynch, SC of New York, -withdrew
- John Serpe, Princeton SC, -withdrew

NOVICE LADIES

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 2 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 3 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 4 Sara Kastner, New York,NY; 5 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 6 Barbara Price, Jamestown,NY; 7 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 8 Lori Sonderegger, Durham,NC; 9 Ruben Montes, San

Francisco,CA; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark*, Coral Springs,FL; ACCOUNTANT: Paul Kreppel, Williamsville,NY
JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 3 Barbara Price, Jamestown, NY; 4 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 5 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 6 Nicole Wolf, Charlestown,MA; 7 Catherine Hackney, Acworth,GA; 8 Susan Miller, Havertown,PA; 9 Lori Sonderegger, Durham,NC; REFEREE: Cynthia Flynn, Churchville,NY; ACCOUNTANT: Paul Kreppel, Williamsville,NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Katrina Hacker, Rye FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Taylor Firth, Jamestown SC, 2-2-3.0
3. Kaysi Kitsell, SC of New York, 7-3-6.5
4. Margot Haglund, Jamestown SC, 5-4-6.5
5. Kaela Pflumm, SC of New York, 3-5-6.5
6. Zsa Zsa Riordan, SC of New York, 6-6-9.0
7. Michelle Panagakos, American Acad FSC, 4-7-9.0
8. Amanda Gordon, Amherst SC, 8-8-12.0
9. Annemarie Basile, SC of New York, 10-9-14.0
10. Meghan Power, SC of New York, 9-10-14.5
11. Crystal Kiang, SC of New York, 13-11-17.5
12. Gillian Grogan, SC of New York, 12-12-18.0
13. Milakirstie Kulsa, SC of New York, 11-14-19.5
14. Marley Strauss, Rye FSC, 14-13-20.0
15. Allison Krein, SC of New York, 15-15-22.5

NOVICE LADIES-GROUP 1A (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 3 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 4 Joan Liotta, Wayne,NJ; 5 Nicole Wolf, Charlestown, MA; 6 Esterica McGill, Amherst,MA; 7 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta,GA; REFEREE: William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem,PA; ACCOUNTANT: Paul Kreppel, Williamsville,NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Katrina Hacker, Rye FSC, 7/1
2. Zsa Zsa Riordan, SC of New York, 7/2
3. Amanda Gordon, Amherst SC, 5/3
4. Annemarie Basile, SC of New York, 6/4
5. Marley Strauss, Rye FSC, 5/6
6. Christian Dabney, SC of New York, 4/7
7. Melanie Bray, SC of Morris, 4/7
8. Julie Lapatka, SC of Morris, 6/8
9. Taylor Chang, SC of New York, 6/8
10. Monica Stubbolo, SC of New York, 4/9
11. Natalie Taylor, SC of New York, 5/11
12. Alexandra Porcu, SC of New York, 6/12
13. Ashley Walter, SC of New York, 7/13
- Julianne Dimura, SC of Lake Placid, -withdrew
- Rebecca Kelleher, SC of New Hartford, -withdrew
- Shilpi Roongta, Princeton SC, -withdrew
- Lina Takase, SC of New York, -withdrew

NOVICE LADIES-GROUP 1B (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 2 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 3 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough,MA; 4 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 5 Nicole Wolf, Charlestown,MA; 6 Beverly Balsom, Buffalo,NY; 7 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem,PA; ACCOUNTANT: Paul Kreppel, Williamsville,NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Gillian Grogan, SC of New York, 6/2
2. Meghan Power, SC of New York, 4/2
3. Milakirstie Kulsa, SC of New York, 4/3
4. Allison Krein, SC of New York, 4/4
5. Crystal Kiang, SC of New York, 4/4
6. Gabriella Presti, Glissad Acad At Ice La, 4/6
7. Caitlin Hahn, Buffalo SC, 6/7
8. Ester Iskhakova, SC of New York, 6/8
9. Sarah Aquilla, SC of New York, 4/9
10. Kimberly Webb, Amherst SC, 5/10
11. Jennifer Perri, SC of New York, 4/11
12. Brittany Corinotis, SC of New York, 6/12
13. Heather Machamer, Rochester SC, 6/13
14. Christie Turak, Westminster FSC of Erie, 7/14
- Hayley Sacks, Rye FSC, -withdrew

NOVICE LADIES-GROUP 1C (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 3 Joan Liotta, Wayne,NJ; 4 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 5 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 6 Susan Miller, Havertown,PA; 7 Lori Sonderegger, Durham,NC; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark*, Coral Springs,FL; ACCOUNTANT: Paul Kreppel, Williamsville,NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Taylor Firth, Jamestown SC, 7/1
2. Margot Haglund, Jamestown SC, 5/2
3. Michelle Panagakos, American Acad FSC, 6/3
4. Kaysi Kitsell, SC of New York, 4/4

5. Kaela Pflumm, SC of New York, 7/5
6. Victoria Calderone, SC of New York, 4/8
7. Tiffany Yang, SC of New York, 4/8
8. Gabrielle Paolini, SC of New York, 5/9
9. Talia Flugger, Saranac Lake FSA, 4/9
10. Nikki Wyman, Rye FSC, 4/11
11. Kristin O'hern, Westminster FSC of Erie, 4/11
12. Tasnova Rouf, American Acad FSC, 4/11
13. Karli Miller, SC of Lake Placid, 4/11
14. Bianca Plantamura, Hickory Hill FSC, 4/14
15. Jordan Hartey, Hudson Valley FSC, 7/15
- Lauren Cohen, Jamestown SC, -withdrew
- Tyler Feinerman, SC of New York, -withdrew

NOVICE MEN

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 2 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 3 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 4 Sara Kastner, New York,NY; 5 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 6 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 7 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; 8 Catherine Hackney, Acworth,GA; 9 Susan Miller, Havertown,PA; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville,NY; ACCOUNTANT: E. Michael Elmaleh, Elkins Park,PA

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 2 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 3 Sara Kastner, New York,NY; 4 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 5 Barbara Price, Jamestown, NY; 6 Joan Liotta, Wayne,NJ; 7 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 8 Lori Sonderegger, Durham,NC; 9 Ruben Montes, San Francisco,CA; REFEREE: William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem,PA; ACCOUNTANT: E. Michael Elmaleh, Elkins Park,PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Schuyler Eldridge, SC of New York, 1-1-1.5
2. Aaron Vays, SC of New York, 4-2-4.0
3. Jeremy Anderson, SC of New York, 3-3-4.5
4. David Shapiro, Individual Member, 2-5-6.0
5. Michael Quadriano, SC of New York, 5-4-6.5
6. Daniel Innamorati, SC of New York, 8-6-10.0
7. Arly Tartakovskiy, Metropolitan FSC, 7-7-10.5
8. Tyler Harris, Princeton SC, 6-8-11.0
9. Brady Chin, SC of New York, 9-9-13.5
10. Brian Fetterolf, Winter Club, 10-10-15.0
11. Justin Peacock, Potsdam FSC, 12-11-17.0
12. Brandon Accardi, SC of New York, 11-12-17.5
13. David Mueller, Jamestown SC, 13-13-19.5
- Justin Morrow, Saratoga Springs FSC, -withdrew

NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES-COMP DANCE 1 & 2: 1 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 2 Beverly Balsom, Buffalo,NY; 3 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 4 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; 5 Elizabeth Grout, Englewood, CO; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Suzanne Courtright, Arlington,VA

JUDGES-FREE DANCE: 1 Judith Reiner, Arlington,VA; 2 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 3 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 4 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; 5 Elizabeth Grout, Englewood, CO; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Suzanne Courtright, Arlington,VA

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

1. Cathy Reed, SC of Morris, Chris Reed, SC of Morris, 1-1-1-4.0
2. Laurel Schwab, Achilles FSC, Jonathan Kaiser, Philadelphia SC & HS, 2-2-2-8.0
3. Samantha Shell, SC of Southern NJ, H Thomas Felix, Philadelphia SC & HS, 3-3-3-12.0

INTERMEDIATE LADIES (CFR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 2 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 3 Sara Kastner, New York,NY; 4 Barbara Price, Jamestown,NY; 5 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough,MA; 6 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 7 Esterica McGill, Amherst,MA; 8 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta,GA; 9 Ruben Montes, San Francisco,CA; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark*, Coral Springs,FL; ACCOUNTANT: Joanne Nipple*, Harrisburg,PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, IFP-FS-PLACES

1. Michaelae Scarincio, Saratoga Springs FSC, 2.0-1-3.0
2. Jane Ruan, SC of New York, 1.0-2-3.0
3. Deanna Adela Vicari, SC of Morris, 0.5-3-3.5
4. Ksenia Makarova, Hudson Valley FSC, 0.5-4-4.5
5. Christine Mozer, SC of New York, 1.0-5-6.0
6. Emily D'agostino, Rye FSC, 4.0-6-10.0
7. Lauren Min, SC of New York, 3.0-7-10.0
8. Megan Marschall, Achilles FSC, 2.5-8-10.5
9. Paige-Noel Piasecki, Amherst SC, 1.5-9-10.5
10. Kelli Lovdahl, SC of New York, 3.5-10-13.5
11. Jennifer Kirkpatrick, Saranac Lake FSA, 2.5-11-13.5
12. Ryan Coombs, Jamestown SC, 3.5-12-15.5
13. Michelle McBride, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 1.5-14-15.5
14. Jasmine Lopez, SC of Southern NJ, 4.0-13-17.0
15. Rikki Goswell, Eagle Rock SC, 2.0-15-17.0

INTERMEDIATE LADIES-GROUP 2A (CIR)

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 2 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 3 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 4 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 5 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 6 Nicole Wolf, Charlestown, MA; 7 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark*, Coral Springs, FL; ACCOUNTANT: Joanne Nipple*, Harrisburg, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Deanna Adela Vicari, SC of Morris, 6/1
2. Christine Mozer, SC of New York, 6/2
3. Paige-Noel Piasecki, Amherst SC, 5/3
4. Michael Scario, Saratoga Springs FSC, 7/4
5. Jennifer Kirkpatrick, Saranac Lake FSA, 4/5
6. Destiny Scott, Hudson Valley FSC, 5/7
7. Kelli Lovdahl, SC of New York, 6/8
8. Jasmine Lopez, SC of Southern NJ, 5/8
9. Elizabeth Newell, Jamestown SC, 6/9
10. Michelle Padreza, Eagle Rock SC, 7/10

INTERMEDIATE LADIES-GROUP 2B (CIR)

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 2 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 3 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 4 Esterica McGill, Amherst, MA; 5 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; 6 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; 7 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark*, Coral Springs, FL; ACCOUNTANT: Joanne Nipple*, Harrisburg, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ksenia Makarova, Hudson Valley FSC, 7/1
2. Jane Ruan, SC of New York, 4/3
3. Michelle McBride, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 4/3
4. Rikki Goswell, Eagle Rock SC, 4/4
5. Megan Marschall, Achilles FSC, 4/5
6. Lauren Min, SC of New York, 5/6
7. Ryan Coombs, Jamestown SC, 4/6
8. Emily D'agostino, Rye FSC, 5/8
9. Camille Menendez, American Acad FSC, 4/8
10. Maggie Logan, Hudson Valley FSC, 6/9

INTERMEDIATE LADIES-GROUP 1A (CIR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 2 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 3 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 4 Beverly Balsom, Buffalo, NY; 5 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 6 Susan Miller, Havertown, PA; 7 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Joanne Nipple*, Harrisburg, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Deanna Adela Vicari, SC of Morris, 7/1
 2. Lauren Min, SC of New York, 6/3
 3. Michelle Padreza, Eagle Rock SC, 4/3
 4. Ryan Coombs, Jamestown SC, 4/5
 5. Allison Heimler, Cantigue FSC, 4/6
 6. Jennifer Tingley, Rochester SC, 4/6
 7. Mariclaire Vaillant, SC of New York, 5/7
 8. Hena Choudhry, American Acad FSC, 4/7
 9. Rebecca Hummel, Jamestown SC, 6/8
 10. Stacy Perfetti, Eagle Rock SC, 4/10
 11. Tiffany Wu, SC of New York, 5/11
 12. Alexandria Pascucci, American Acad FSC, 4/11
 13. Alexandra Kapla, Yonkers FSC, 5/13
 14. Jillian Thelen, American Acad FSC, 4/13
 15. Lauren Penizotto, Amherst SC, 4/14
- Justine Kelleher, Individual Member, withdrew

INTERMEDIATE LADIES-GROUP 1B (CIR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 2 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 3 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 4 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 5 Susan Miller, Havertown, PA; 6 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; 7 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark*, Coral Springs, FL; ACCOUNTANT: Joanne Nipple*, Harrisburg, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Jane Ruan, SC of New York, 7/1
 2. Jasmine Lopez, SC of Southern NJ, 4/3
 3. Rikki Goswell, Eagle Rock SC, 4/3
 4. Destiny Scott, Hudson Valley FSC, 5/4
 5. Jessica Morgan, Yonkers FSC, 5/5
 6. Corinne O'Neil, Genesee FSC, 4/5
 7. Tary Strada, Niagara Univ. SC, 5/8
 8. Gina Capristo, Jamestown SC, 4/8
 9. Julie Horn, Hudson Valley FSC, 4/8
 10. Alysia Kosmach, Binghamton FSC, 6/10
 11. Madasyn Czebiniak, Genesee FSC, 7/11
 12. Christina Caucci, BC Winter Club, 6/12
 13. Laura Price, Amherst SC, 6/13
 14. Leanna Tamberino, SC of New York, 7/14
- Christina Lee, Essex SC of NJ, withdrew

Joann Lee, American Acad FSC, withdrew

INTERMEDIATE LADIES-GROUP 1C (CIR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 3 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 4 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 5 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 6 Esterica McGill, Amherst, MA; 7 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Joanne Nipple*, Harrisburg, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Christine Mozer, SC of New York, 5/1
 2. Emily D'agostino, Rye FSC, 7/2
 3. Elizabeth Newell, Jamestown SC, 4/3
 4. Megan Marschall, Achilles FSC, 7/4
 5. Shannon Flanagan, St. Lawrence FSC, 6/5
 6. Victoria Sheehan, SC of New York, 5/6
 7. Cara Levinson, SC of Morris, 5/7
 8. Kristen Mingola, Raritan Valley FSC, 5/8
 9. Caroline O'Neill, SC of Morris, 6/10
 10. Lina Goujane, SC of New York, 5/10
 11. Amanda White, Rye FSC, 4/11
 12. Kate Watson Prins, SC of Morris, 6/13
 13. Alexandra Stephan, Amherst SC, 4/13
 14. Deanna Burakowski, Saranac Lake FSA, 6/14
 15. Jennifer Charlton, Amherst SC, 4/15
 16. Emily Krutz, Saratoga Springs FSC, 7/16
- Natalia Mitsouka, Indiv Member, withdrew

INTERMEDIATE LADIES-GROUP 1D (CIR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 2 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 3 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 4 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 5 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 6 Nicole Wolf, Charlestown, MA; 7 Esterica McGill, Amherst, MA; REFEREE: Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Joanne Nipple*, Harrisburg, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ksenia Makarova, Hudson Valley FSC, 4/1
2. Michael Scario, Saratoga Springs FSC, 7/2
3. Maggie Logan, Hudson Valley FSC, 4/3
4. Paige-Noel Piasecki, Amherst SC, 6/4
5. Rebecca Mead, SC of New York, 4/4
6. Alexa Batterman, SC of Southern NJ, 4/7
7. Jennifer Bloom, Rye FSC, 4/7
8. Gabrielle Vanderhoof, Hudson Valley FSC, 4/7
9. Sarah-Elizabeth Rindo, Amherst SC, 4/8
10. Kayla Dolin, Hickory Hill FSC, 5/9
11. Hayley Nemeth, SC of New York, 4/11
12. Isabel Shanahan, BC Winter Club, 4/12
13. Abigail Miller, Amherst SC, 4/13
14. Alexas Esposito, Amherst SC, 5/14
15. Michele Marchant, Hudson Valley FSC, 4/14
16. Megan Hickling, BC Winter Club, 6/16
17. Alison Gilmeister, SC of Western NY, 4/16

INTERMEDIATE LADIES-GROUP 1E (CIR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 2 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 3 Beverly Balsom, Buffalo, NY; 4 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 5 Susan Miller, Havertown, PA; 6 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; 7 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Joanne Nipple*, Harrisburg, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Jennifer Kirkpatrick, Saranac Lake FSA, 5/2
 2. Michelle McBride, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 5/3
 3. Kelli Lovdahl, SC of New York, 4/3
 4. Camille Menendez, American Acad FSC, 4/4
 5. Suzanna Zak, SC of Morris, 4/4
 6. Alanna Carragher, Eagle Rock SC, 6/5
 7. Jessica Meisel, SC of New York, 4/7
 8. Shannon Firth, Jamestown SC, 5/8
 9. Aubree Mercure, SC of New York, 4/8
 10. Kylie Bellis, Thomas Creek FSC, 5/10
 11. Tess Marshall, Garden State SC, 4/11
 12. Christie Sausa, SC of Lake Placid, 4/11
 13. Kristen Gerringer, Binghamton FSC, 7/13
- Jennifer Ganos, SC of Morris, withdrew
Donna Karimzada, SC of New York, withdrew

INTERMEDIATE MEN

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Sara Kastner, New York, NY; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 3 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 4 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 5 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; 6 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 7 Susan Miller, Havertown, PA; 8 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; 9 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Marjorie Merod, Raleigh, NC

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Sara Kastner, New York, NY; 2 Barbara Price, Jamestown, NY; 3 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA;

4 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 5 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 6 Esterica McGill, Amherst, MA; 7 Susan Miller, Havertown, PA; 8 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; 9 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Marjorie Merod, Raleigh, NC

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Kevin Sun, Uncle Sam SC, 1-1-1.5
2. Jeremy Steeger, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 4-2-4.0
3. Adam Goujane, SC of New York, 2-3-4.0
4. Patrick Scognamiglio, SC of New York, 3-4-5.5
5. Dean Copely, SC of New York, 6-6-9.0
6. Vincent Ip, American Acad FSC, 9-5-9.5
7. Tyler Fleming, Genesee FSC, 5-7-9.5
8. Kenneth Nakazawa, SC of New York, 8-8-12.0
9. Michael Donovan, Jamestown SC, 7-9-12.5
10. Stephen Kuo, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 10-10-15.0
11. Christopher Wan, SC of Morris, 11-11-16.5
12. Robert O'Grady, Garden State SC, 12-12-18.0

INTERMEDIATE MEN-GROUP 1A (CIR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 2 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 3 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 4 Beverly Balsom, Buffalo, NY; 5 Esterica McGill, Amherst, MA; 6 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; 7 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Marjorie Merod, Raleigh, NC

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Adam Goujane, SC of New York, 5/2
 2. Patrick Scognamiglio, SC of New York, 4/2
 3. Vincent Ip, American Acad FSC, 4/2
 4. Kenneth Nakazawa, SC of New York, 4/4
 5. Tyler Fleming, Genesee FSC, 6/6
 6. Christopher Wan, SC of Morris, 4/6
 7. Amar Mehta, Princeton SC, 6/7
 8. Thomas Perneti, SC of New York, 6/8
 9. Christopher Owen, BC Winter Club, 7/9
- Lloyd Ting, SC of New York, withdrew
Michael Zuber, Buffalo SC, withdrew

INTERMEDIATE MEN-GROUP 1B (CIR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 2 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 3 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 4 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; 5 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 6 Susan Miller, Havertown, PA; 7 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Marjorie Merod, Raleigh, NC

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kevin Sun, Uncle Sam SC, 7/1
 2. Jeremy Steeger, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 7/2
 3. Michael Donovan, Jamestown SC, 6/3
 4. Dean Copely, SC of New York, 6/4
 5. Stephen Kuo, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 7/5
 6. Robert O'Grady, Garden State SC, 5/6
 7. Nathan Stanley, Saranac Lake FSA, 4/7
 8. Samuel Gordon, American Acad FSC, 7/8
- Artour Dmitriev, American Acad FSC, withdrew
Andrew Ruisi, SC of New York, withdrew

INTERMEDIATE PAIRS

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 3 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 4 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 5 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 6 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; 7 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Suzanne Courtright, Arlington, VA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Hayley Nemeth, SC of NY, Tyler Harris, Princeton SC, 7/1
2. Natalie Taylor, SC of NY, Daniel Innamorati, SC of NY, 5/2
3. Ryan Coombs, Jamestown SC, Carl Linamen, Jamestown SC, 7/3
4. Elizabeth Henkel, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Brandon Accardi, SC of New York, 7/4

INTERMEDIATE DANCE

JUDGES-COMP DANCE 1 & 2: 1 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 2 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 3 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 4 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; 5 Elizabeth Grout, Englewood, CO; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Marjorie Merod, Raleigh, NC

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

1. Ilana Morse, SC of NY, Jackson Raney, SC of NY, 1-1-1-4.0
2. Hannah Kasper, Hickory Hill FSC, Eric Karnani, Rye FSC, 2-2-2-8.0

3. Jenna Kaufman-Ross, Garden State SC, Marshall Green, SC of Morris, 3-3-12.0

JUVENILE GIRLS

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 2 Sara Kastner, New York, NY; 3 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 4 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 5 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 6 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; 7 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 8 Susan Miller, Havertown, PA; 9 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: E. Michael Elmaleh, Elkins Park, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, IFP-FS-PLACES

1. Sasha Lanser, Rye FSC, 0.5-1-1.5
2. Brogan Kavanagh, Hudson Valley FSC, 0.5-2-2.5
3. Samantha Cesario, SC of New York, 1.0-3-4.0
4. Amber Walczyk, Jamestown SC, 1.5-4-5.5
5. Kristiene Gong, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 3.0-5-8.0
6. Chelsea Maisano, SC of Western NY, 2.5-6-8.5
7. Alyssa Raimann, SC of Morris, 1.5-7-8.5
8. Raina Narita, SC of New York, 1.0-8-9.0
9. Taylor McDonough, SC of New York, 2.0-9-11.0
10. Meredith Pipkin, Univ of Delaware FSC, 2.0-10-12.0
11. Julia Bernstein, SC of New York, 2.5-11-13.5
12. Kaitlyn Castelli, Eagle Rock SC, 3.0-12-15.0
13. Anam Chaudhry, SC of New York, 4.0-13-17.0
14. Elektra Hetman, SC of New York, 3.5-14-17.5
15. Olivia Song, SC of New York, 4.0-15-19.0
16. Danielle Stewart, Hudson Valley FSC, 3.5-16-19.5

JUVENILE GIRLS-GROUP 2A (CIR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 2 Sara Kastner, New York, NY; 3 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 4 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 5 Nicole Wolf, Charlestown, MA; 6 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 7 Susan Miller, Havertown, PA; 8 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; 9 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; REFEREE: Elizabeth Stark, Coral Springs, FL; ACCOUNTANT: E. Michael Elmaleh, Elkins Park, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Sasha Lanser, Rye FSC, 9/1
2. Samantha Cesario, SC of New York, 6/2
3. Amber Walczyk, Jamestown SC, 5/3
4. Taylor McDonough, SC of New York, 7/4
5. Julia Bernstein, SC of New York, 5/5
6. Kristiene Gong, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 7/6
7. Elektra Hetman, SC of New York, 5/7
8. Anam Chaudhry, SC of New York, 5/7
9. Melissa Yap, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 7/9
10. Anita Delgosha, Amherst SC, 9/10

JUVENILE GIRLS-GROUP 2B (CIR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 3 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 4 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 5 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 6 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 7 Esterica McGill, Amherst, MA; 8 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; 9 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: E. Michael Elmaleh, Elkins Park, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Brogan Kavanagh, Hudson Valley FSC, 5/1
2. Raina Narita, SC of New York, 8/2
3. Alyssa Raimann, SC of Morris, 5/4
4. Meredith Pipkin, Univ of Delaware FSC, 5/4
5. Chelsea Maisano, SC of Western NY, 6/5
6. Kaitlyn Castelli, Eagle Rock SC, 6/6
7. Danielle Stewart, Hudson Valley FSC, 5/7
8. Olivia Song, SC of New York, 8/8
9. Margot Krisberg, Rye FSC, 7/9
10. Christina Perfetto, SC of New York, 6/9

JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP-1A (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 2 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 3 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 4 Nicole Wolf, Charlestown, MA; 5 Beverly Balsom, Buffalo, NY; 6 Susan Miller, Havertown, PA; 7 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; REFEREE: William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Marjorie Merod, Raleigh, NC

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Taylor McDonough, SC of New York, 4/2
2. Margot Krisberg, Rye FSC, 5/3
3. Julia Bernstein, SC of New York, 4/3
4. Chelsea Maisano, SC of Western NY, 4/3
5. Molly Novello, Garden State SC, 6/5
6. Kathryn (Kitty) Polin, Binghamton FSC, 5/7
7. Allison Shultes, Glens Falls FSC, 5/8
8. Nia Gunderson-Smith, American Acad FSC, 4/8
9. Samantha Zaitz, Rye FSC, 4/10
10. Rachel Cromwell, Amherst SC, 5/11
11. Kathryn Rogers, Individual Member, 4/11
12. Nicolette Natale, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 5/12

13. Serena Tep, Syracuse FSC, 5/13
14. Rebecca Skolnick, Rye FSC, 4/13
15. Briana Cass, SC of New York, 6/15
16. Chelsea Abowitz, Garden State SC, 4/15
17. Chelsea Fields, SC of Ithaca, 6/17
18. Andrea Fabbio, Thomas Creek FSC, 7/18

JUVENILE GIRLS-GROUP 1B (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; 2 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 3 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 4 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 5 Esterica McGill, Amherst, MA; 6 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; 7 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Suzanne Courtright, Arlington, VA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kaitlyn Castelli, Eagle Rock SC, 5/2
2. Elektra Hetman, SC of New York, 5/2
3. Meredith Pipkin, Univ of Delaware FSC, 6/8
4. Melissa Yap, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 5/4
5. Xiao Liao, Cantigue FSC, 6/5
6. Heather Miller, Golden Edge FSC, 4/6
7. Shannon Creedon, SC of New Hartford, 7/7
8. Jaclyn Famiglietti, Garden State SC, 4/8
9. Kristina Alvarez, American Acad FSC, 4/9
10. Christina Zujkowski, Glissad Acad at Ice, 4/9
11. Olivia Allen, Rochester SC, 4/10
12. Amit Zigelman, SC of New York, 4/12
13. Maria Parri, Binghamton FSC, 4/12
14. Mackenzie Cummings, Syracuse FSC, 4/13
15. Elizabeth Peskor, Rochester SC, 5/14
16. Mary Jo Russo, Amherst SC, 4/15
17. Brooke Gerstein, SC of New York, 7/17

JUVENILE GIRLS-GROUP 1C (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 2 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 3 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 4 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 5 Nicole Wolf, Charlestown, MA; 6 Susan Miller, Havertown, PA; 7 Lori Sonderegger, Durham, NC; REFEREE: Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Paul Kreppel, Williamsville, NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Samantha Cesario, SC of New York, 6/1
2. Danielle Stewart, Hudson Valley FSC, 5/3
3. Kristiene Gong, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 4/3
4. Raina Narita, SC of New York, 4/3
5. Ashley Rojas, American Acad FSC, 4/5
6. Ariel Ho-Jaer, SC of New York, 4/6
7. Anna Bernstein, SC of New York, 5/7
8. Martha Lewko, Eagle Rock SC, 5/7
9. Megan Gallagher, American Acad FSC, 5/9
10. Alexis Christ, Amherst SC, 6/10
11. Chelsea Reynolds, Thomas Creek FSC, 5/12
12. Sarah Sterns, Ken-Ton FSC, 4/12
13. Alexis White, Amherst SC, 4/12
14. Kathryn Stephan, Amherst SC, 7/14
- Kelly Gallagher, SC of New York, -withdrew
- Kelly Liang, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, -withdrew
- Samantha Oh, SC of New York, -withdrew

JUVENILE GIRLS-GROUP 1D (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 2 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 3 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 4 Beverly Balsom, Buffalo, NY; 5 Catherine Hackney, Acworth, GA; 6 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; 7 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Suzanne Courtright, Arlington, VA

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Christina Perfetto, SC of New York, 5/1
2. Amber Walczyk, Jamestown SC, 6/2
3. Alyssa Raimann, SC of Morris, 5/3
4. Anam Chaudhry, SC of New York, 4/4
5. Jenna Hersh, Garden State SC, 6/5
6. Rachel Manning, Glissad Acad at Ice Land, 5/6
7. Arden Kreeger, SC of New York, 4/8
8. Haley Eagan, SC of New York, 6/9
9. Brianne Matthews, Garden State SC, 5/9
10. Caitlin Ryan, Hudson Valley FSC, 5/10
11. Deanna Bauda, Jamestown SC, 6/11
12. Adriana Villari, American Acad FSC, 4/12
13. Christine Frawley, Thomas Creek FSC, 6/13
14. Rachel Norton, SC of Western NY, 5/14
15. Sarah Cinski, Amherst SC, 4/14
16. Brooke Simpson, SC of Western NY, 7/16

JUVENILE GIRLS-GROUP 1E (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 2 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 3 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 4 Nicole Wolf, Charlestown, MA; 5 Beverly Balsom, Buffalo, NY; 6 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; 7 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA;

REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT:

Joanne Nipple*, Harrisburg, PA
NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Sasha Lanser, Rye FSC, 7/1
2. Brogan Kavanagh, Hudson Valley FSC, 6/2
3. Anita Delgosha, Amherst SC, 5/4
4. Olivia Song, SC of New York, 4/5
5. Sage Chernin, Garden State SC, 4/5
6. Chelsea Firth, Jamestown SC, 4/5
7. Allison Santini, SC of Brewster, 7/8
8. Chloe Nelson, SC of New York, 5/8
9. Arielle Caban, SC of New York, 6/9
10. Carley Stokes, Rochester SC, 5/11
11. Catherine Kondyra, American Acad FSC, 4/11
12. Paulina Webber, SC of Western NY, 6/12
13. Taylor Aquino, Amherst SC, 5/13
14. Anjelica Mondello, Niagara Univ. SC, 4/13
15. Paige Larue, St. Lawrence FSC, 6/15
16. Alyssa Penizotto, Amherst SC, 5/16
17. Faryn Pearl, Garden State SC, 7/17

JUVENILE BOYS

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 2 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 3 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 4 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 5 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 6 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 7 Beverly Balsom, Buffalo, NY; 8 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; 9 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; ACCOUNTANT: Paul Kreppel, Williamsville, NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Aaron Gunderson-Smith, American Acad FSC, 7/1
2. Matej Silecky, SC of New York, 6/3
3. Andrew Reiss, Upper Mountain SA, 5/3
4. Dennis Campbell, Syracuse FSC, 5/4
5. Paul Bellantuono, Eagle Rock SC, 9/5
6. Jonah Budde, Hickory Hill FSC, 5/5
7. Adrian Rosenberg, Individual Member, 9/7

JUVENILE PAIRS

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown, NJ; 3 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 4 Joan Liotta, Wayne, NJ; 5 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis, MA; 6 Marc Galonsky, Atlanta, GA; 7 Ruben Montes, San Francisco, CA; REFEREE: Cynthia Flynn, Churchville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Marjorie Merod, Raleigh, NC

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Mariclaire Vaillant, SC of NY, Mark Vaillant, SC of NY, 6/1
2. Jennifer Tingley, Rochester SC, Michael Donovan, Jamestown SC, 5/2
3. Meredith Pipkin, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Dean Copely, SC of New York, 7/3
4. Deanna Bauda, Jamestown SC, Alexander Cala, Jamestown SC, 7/4

JUVENILE DANCE

JUDGES-COMP DANCE 1 & 2: 1 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 2 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 3 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 4 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; 5 Elizabeth Grout, Englewood, CO; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Suzanne Courtright, Arlington, VA

JUDGES-FREE DANCE: 1 Judith Reiner, Arlington, VA; 2 Helen Oak, North Merrick, NY; 3 Shirley Bourquin, Marlborough, MA; 4 Heidi Green, Fayetteville, NY; 5 Elizabeth Grout, Englewood, CO; REFEREE: Shirley Kreppel, Williamsville, NY; ACCOUNTANT: E. Michael Elmaleh, Elkins Park, PA

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

1. Maia Shibutani, SC of NY, Alex Shibutani, Hickory Hill FSC, 1-2-1-5.0
2. Jennalee Cogley, Jamestown SC, Christian Pickard, Jamestown SC, 3-1-2-8.0
3. Paige-Noel Piascecki, Amherst SC, Nicholas Rotella, Amherst SC, 2-3-3-11.0

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JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Karen Terry, New York, NY; 2 Lynn Goldman, Austin, TX; 3 Matthew Bohannon, Anchorage,

AK; 4 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco,CA; 5 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco,CA; 6 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles,CA; 7 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 8 Hal Marron, Phoenix,AZ; 9 Katie Ahern, Bend,OR; REFEREE: Wayne Hundley*, Riverside,CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Morry Stillwell, Fallbrook, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Elda Stillwell*, Fallbrook,CA

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 2 Sam Singer, San Francisco,CA; 3 Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; 4 Karen Terry, New York,NY; 5 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles,CA; 6 Matthew Bohannon, Anchorage,AK; 7 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco,CA; 8 Lynn Goldman, Austin,TX; 9 Lynn Bell, Taylor,TX; REFEREE: Wayne Hundley*, Riverside, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Morry Stillwell, Fallbrook, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Elda Stillwell*, Fallbrook,CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Beatrisa Liang, All Year FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Stephanie Rosenthal, Utah FSC, 3-2-3.5
3. Yebin Mok, All Year FSC, 2-3-4.0
4. Shanell Noji, All Year FSC, 5-4-6.5
5. Amy Evidente, Peninsula SC, 4-5-7.0
6. Sydne Vogel, Anchorage FSC, 7-6-9.5
7. Joan Cristobal, Peninsula SC, 8-7-11.0
8. Felicia Beck, All Year FSC, 6-9-12.0
9. Erin Reed, Wasatch FSC, 10-8-13.0
10. Sierra Dickens, Sun Valley FSC, 12-10-16.0
11. Erica Aden, Tri-Cities FSC, 11-11-16.5
12. Christina Gordon, Fairbanks FSC, 9-12-16.5

SENIOR MEN

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Lynn Bell, Taylor,TX; 2 Janis Engel, Valencia,CA; 3 Katie Ahern, Bend,OR; 4 Karen Terry, New York,NY; 5 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco,CA; 6 Joseph Driano, Edmonds,WA; 7 Lynn Goldman, Austin,TX; 8 Joyce Burden, San Carlos,CA; 9 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; REFEREE: Morry Stillwell, Fallbrook, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Larry Kriwanek, Culver City,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Gloria Earnhardt, Scottsdale,AZ

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Matthew Bohannon, Anchorage,AK; 2 Katie Ahern, Bend,OR; 3 Lynn Goldman, Austin,TX; 4 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco,CA; 5 Joyce Burden, San Carlos,CA; 6 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 7 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 8 Hal Marron, Phoenix,AZ; 9 Janis Engel, Valencia,CA; REFEREE: Morry Stillwell, Fallbrook, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Wayne Hundley*, Riverside,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Gloria Earnhardt, Scottsdale,AZ

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Nicholas LaRoche, All Year FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Christopher Toland, Glacier Falls FSC, 6-2-5.0
3. Jordan Wilson, Santa Rosa FSC, 4-3-5.0
4. Daniel Steffel, Peninsula SC, 3-5-6.5
5. Pierre Balian, All Year FSC, 2-8-9.0
6. Brendyn Hatfield, Seattle SC, 11-4-9.5
7. Justin Dillon, St. Moritz ISC, 9-6-10.5
8. Michael Sasaki, South Bay FSC, 8-7-11.0
9. Michael Villarreal, All Year FSC, 5-9-11.5
10. Sean Calvillo, All Year FSC, 7-10-13.5
11. Casey Sullivan, Eugene FSC, 10-11-16.0
12. Daniel Nam, Lakewood Winter Club, 12-12-18.0

SENIOR PAIRS

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Joseph Driano, Edmonds, WA; 2 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 3 Joyce Burden, San Carlos,CA; 4 Lynn Bell, Taylor,TX; 5 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles,CA; 6 Hal Marron, Phoenix,AZ; 7 Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos,CA; 8 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 9 Matthew Bohannon, Anchorage,AK; REFEREE: Larry Kriwanek, Culver City,CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Sharon Rogers, Ivins,UT; ACCOUNTANT: Morton Rosenstein, Fresno,CA

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lynn Bell, Taylor,TX; 2 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 3 Joseph Driano, Edmonds,WA; 4 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles,CA; 5 Katie Ahern, Bend, OR; 6 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 7 Karen Terry, New York,NY; 8 Joyce Burden, San Carlos,CA; 9 Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos,CA; REFEREE: Larry Kriwanek, Culver City,CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Sharon Rogers, Ivins,UT; ACCOUNTANT: Morton Rosenstein, Fresno,CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Stephanie Kuban, Broadmoor SC, Laureano Ibarra, All Year FSC, 1-1-1.5

2. Julian Burns, Capital City FSC, Themistocles Leftheris, Los Angeles FSC, 2-2-3.0

3. Marisa Sharma, Los Angeles FSC, Amir Ganaba, Los Angeles FSC, 3-3-4.5

4. Lauren-Marie Simm, Glacier Falls FSC, Devin Matthews, St. Moritz ISC, 6-4-7.0

5. Christie Baca, Orange County FSC, Steven Pottenger, Dallas FSC, 4-5-7.0

6. Jacqueline Matson, Glacier Falls FSC, Jason Heffron, FSC of Rockford, 5-6-8.5

7. Lindsay Rogeness, Los Angeles FSC, Brian Rogeness, Los Angeles FSC, 7-7-10.5

SENIOR DANCE

JUDGES-COMP DANCE 1: 1 Michael Bauer, Olympia,WA; 2 Hal Marron, Phoenix,AZ; 3 Sam Singer, San Francisco, CA; 4 Janis Engel, Valencia,CA; 5 David Hold, Sun Valley,ID; 6 Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos,CA; 7 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco,CA; REFEREE: Sharon Rogers, Ivins,UT; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Larry Kriwanek, Culver City,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Magalnick, Phoenix,AZ

JUDGES-ORIGINAL DANCE: 1 Janis Engel, Valencia,CA; 2 Sam Singer, San Francisco,CA; 3 David Hold, Sun Valley,ID; 4 Hal Marron, Phoenix,AZ; 5 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 6 Michael Bauer, Olympia,WA; 7 Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos,CA; REFEREE: Sharon Rogers, Ivins,UT; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Larry Kriwanek, Culver City,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Magalnick, Phoenix,AZ

JUDGES-FREE DANCE: 1 Michael Bauer, Olympia,WA; 2 Janis Engel, Valencia,CA; 3 David Hold, Sun Valley,ID; 4 Hal Marron, Phoenix,AZ; 5 Sam Singer, San Francisco,CA; 6 Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos,CA; 7 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco,CA; REFEREE: Sharon Rogers, Ivins,UT; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Wayne Hundley*, Riverside,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Magalnick, Phoenix,AZ

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

1. Lydia Manon, Arctic FSC, Ryan O'Meara, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 1-1-1-2.0
2. Alisa Allapach, All Year FSC, Benjamin Westenberger, All Year FSC, 2-2-2-4.0
3. Stephanie Ellis, Escondido FSC, Ian Ross-Frye, All Year FSC, 4-4-3-7.0
4. Elizabeth Palmer, Portland ISC, Ryland Stucke, Portland ISC, 3-3-4-7.0

JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles,CA; 2 Matthew Bohannon, Anchorage,AK; 3 Lynn Bell, Taylor,TX; 4 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 5 Susan Karl, Hillsborough,CA; 6 Karen Terry, New York,NY; 7 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco, CA; 8 Lynn Goldman, Austin,TX; 9 Joseph Driano, Edmonds,WA; REFEREE: Wayne Hundley*, Riverside,CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Larry Kriwanek, Culver City,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Magalnick, Phoenix,AZ

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Tiffani Tayler, Bountiful,UT; 2 Joseph Driano, Edmonds,WA; 3 Lynn Bell, Taylor,TX; 4 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles,CA; 5 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 6 Karen Terry, New York,NY; 7 Joyce Burden, San Carlos,CA; 8 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 9 Katie Ahern, Bend,OR; REFEREE: Wayne Hundley*, Riverside,CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Morry Stillwell, Fallbrook, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Magalnick, Phoenix,AZ

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Sandra Jean Rucker, All Year FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Tenile Victorsen, Los Angeles FSC, 2-2-3.0
3. Margaret Wang, Peninsula SC, 3-4-5.5
4. Crystal Shum, Glacier Falls FSC, 7-3-6.5
5. Jessica Lee, St. Moritz ISC, 4-5-7.0
6. Molly Clingan, Glacier Falls FSC, 6-6-9.0
7. Jessica Leatham, Lakewood Winter Club, 5-8-10.5
8. Lindsey Wilson, Lakewood Winter Club, 8-7-11.0
9. Victoria Muniz, Vaca Valley FSC, 9-9-13.5
10. Kimmi Jeffers, Fairbanks FSC, 11-10-15.5
11. Kristina Struthwolf, Utah FSC, 10-11-16.0
12. Valerie Green, Fairbanks FSC, 12-12-18.0

JUNIOR MEN

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Janis Engel, Valencia,CA; 2 Hal Marron, Phoenix,AZ; 3 Susan Karl, Hillsborough, CA; 4 Matthew Bohannon, Anchorage,AK; 5 Tiffani Tayler, Bountiful,UT; 6 Karen Terry, New York,NY; 7 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 8 Lynn Goldman, Austin,TX; 9 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco,CA; REFEREE: Larry

Kriwanek, Culver City,CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Wayne Hundley*, Riverside,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Morton Rosenstein, Fresno,CA

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Kathleen McBride, San Francisco,CA; 2 Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos,CA; 3 Susan Karl, Hillsborough,CA; 4 Matthew Bohannon, Anchorage, AK; 5 Joseph Driano, Edmonds, WA; 6 Brook Tlougan, Phoenix, AZ; 7 Karen Terry, New York,NY; 8 Lynn Goldman, Austin, TX; 9 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles,CA; REFEREE: Larry Kriwanek, Culver City,CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Sharon Rogers, Ivins,UT; ACCOUNTANT: Morton Rosenstein, Fresno,CA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Douglas Razzano, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 1-1-1.5
2. Princeton Kwong, Peninsula SC, 2-2-3.0
3. Michael Peters, Peninsula SC, 4-3-5.0
4. Geoffrey Varner, Peninsula SC, 5-4-6.5
5. Jordan Miller, Jackson Hole FSC, 3-6-7.5
6. Daisuke Murakami, All Year FSC, 6-5-8.0
7. Michael Novales, Orange County FSC, 9-7-11.5
8. Laithe Al-Zubi, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 7-8-11.5
9. Steven Pottenger, Dallas FSC, 8-9-13.0
10. Jeffrey Hamilton, Peninsula SC, 10-10-15.0
11. Michael Dimalanta, Vaca Valley FSC, 12-11-17.0
12. Bilal Kheir, Peninsula SC, 11-12-17.5

JUNIOR PAIRS

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1. Jenna Yount, Coyotes SC of Arizona, Grant Marron, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 1-1-1.5
2. Lindsey Seitz, Orange County FSC, Andy Seitz, FSC of the Quad-Cities, 2-2-3.0
3. Keauna McLaughlin, All Year FSC, Ethan Burgess, All Year FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Eden Delphey, San Diego FSC, Cole Davis, Escondido FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. Tamara Tossey, All Year FSC, Jordan Judt, Los Angeles FSC, 5-5-7.5

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1. Caitlin Mallory, St. Moritz ISC, Brent Holdburg, Stars FSC of Texas, 1-1-1-1-2.0
2. Adrienne Koob-Doddy, Peninsula SC, Robert Antonelli, Philadelphia SC & HS, 2-2-2-2-4.0

3. Mauri Gustafson, Spokane FSC, Logan Giulietti-Schmitt, DuPage FSC, 3-3-3-3-6.0
4. Katrina Reyes, Washington FSC, Jon Wright, All Year FSC, 5-4-4-4-8.2
5. Emily Blynn, Philadelphia SC & HS, Charles Fishpaw, Peninsula SC, 4-5-5-9-8
6. Lindsay Cohen, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Evan Roberts, Peninsula SC, 7-7-7-6-13.0
7. Sarah Noel, Peninsula SC, Karl Edelmann, Ann Arbor FSC, 6-6-8-7-14.2
8. Megan Calhoun, South Bay FSC, Kevin Miller, All Year FSC, 8-8-6-8-14.8
9. Gillian Goddard, Stars FSC of Texas, Brandon McGee, Spokane FSC, 9-9-9-9-18.0
- Michelle Scott, SC of Wilmington, Duke Wensel, All Year FSC, -withdrew
- Ashley Taylor, Portland ISC, Robert Crowder, Kansas City FSC, -withdrew

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1. Ashley Wagner, Anchorage FSC, 2-1-2.0
2. Tiffany Yu, All Year FSC, 1-3-3.5
3. Victoria Rackohn, All Year FSC, 6-2-5.0
4. Caroline Zhang, All Year FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. Anna Malkova, St. Moritz ISC, 5-5-7.5
6. Elaina Chu, Peninsula SC, 3-8-9.5
7. Chrissy Hughes, Highland SC, 8-6-10.0
8. Mia Hamano, St. Moritz ISC, 11-7-12.5
9. Fionna Sun, St. Moritz ISC, 7-9-12.5
10. Elise Kriskovic, Wenatchee FSC, 9-10-14.5
11. Lauren Tong, St. Moritz ISC, 12-11-17.0
12. Jennifer Liao, Highland SC, 10-12-17.0

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1. Austin Kanallakan, All Year FSC, 2-1-2.0
2. Richard Dornbush, All Year FSC, 1-2-2.5
3. Brian Simm, Los Angeles FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Robert Tyrrell, Peninsula SC, 6-4-7.0
5. Andrew Gonzales, All Year FSC, 5-5-7.5
6. Nicholas Roby, Peninsula SC, 4-6-8.0
7. Colin Specht, St. Moritz ISC, 7-6-9.5
8. Andrew Golblienko, Seattle SC, 9-8-12.5
9. William Nottingham, Alaska Assoc of FS, 8-9-13.0
10. Adam Munday, Highland SC, 11-10-15.5
11. Juliano Angelo Jao, Peninsula SC, 10-11-16.0
12. Woody Woods, FSC of Billings, 12-12-18.0

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Francisco, CA; 2 Lynn Bell, Taylor, TX; 3 Lynn Goldman, Austin, TX; 4 Joseph Driano, Edmonds, WA; 5 Sam Singer, San Francisco, CA; 6 Sharon Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 7 Katie Ahern, Bend, OR; 8 Susan Karl, Hillsborough, CA; 9 Matthew Bohannon, Anchorage, AK; REFEREE: Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Wayne Hundley*, Riverside, CA; ACCOUNTANT: Susan Magalnick, Phoenix, AZ

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1. Bianca Butler, All Year FSC, Joseph Jacobsen, All Year FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Kelsey Syme, Utah FSC, John Pfoh, Rye FSC, 2-2-3.0
3. Chelsea Roach, All Year FSC, Gregory Benton, Escondido FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Kalie Budvarson, Inland Northwest FSC, Christopher Anders, Inland Northwest FSC, 6-4-7.0
5. Karissa Strong, St. Clair Shores FSC, Jeffrey Charbonneau, All Year FSC, 4-5-7.0
6. Brittany Schwab, Portland ISC, Kyle Fitch, Portland ISC, 5-6-8.5
7. Olivia Olsen, Seattle SC, Casey Sullivan, Eugene FSC, 7-7-10.5
8. Abigail Ann Sales, All Year FSC, Duy Nguyen, Pasadena FSC, 8-8-12.0

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1. Pilar Bosley, Peninsula SC, John Corona, Philadelphia SC & HS, 1-1-1-4.0
2. Brianne Oswald, Coyotes SC of Arizona, Nathan Truesdell, Arctic FSC, 2-3-2-9.0
3. Katie Wyble, Buffalo SC, Chad Reinhold, All Year FSC, 4-2-3-12.0
4. Clare Farrell, Spokane FSC, Ashley Deavers, Birmingham FSC, 3-5-4-16.0
5. Samantha Tomarchio, Columbia FSC, Nicholas Sinchak, Glacier Falls FSC, 5-4-5-19.0
6. Ashley Foy, All Year FSC, Nathan Jarmuth, St. Moritz ISC, 6-6-6-24.0
7. Marissa Marschall, Peninsula SC, Torsten Joerger, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 7-7-7-28.0
8. Kristin Vaccariello, Tampa Bay SC, Jonathon Ross, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 8-8-8-32.0

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1. Jane Bugaeva, SC of North Carolina, 2-1-2.0
2. Emily Hughes, SC of New York, 1-2-2.5
3. Katherine Hadford, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 4-3-5.0
4. Megan Williams-Stewart, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 3-4-5.5
5. Molly Vantassel, SC of Northern Virginia, 5-5-7.5
6. Chloe Katz, SC of New York, 9-6-10.5
7. Brianna Perry, Yarmouth Ice Club, 7-7-10.5
8. Darya Zuravicky, SC of New York, 6-8-11.0
9. Michelle Boulos, Yarmouth Ice Club, 8-9-13.0
10. Krissa Miller, SC of Lake Placid, 11-10-15.5
11. Kristin Tudisco, SC of Boston, 12-11-17.0
12. Carly Mildren, SC of Boston, 10-12-17.0
13. Victoria Conolly, Washington FSC, 13-13-19.5
- Suzy McDonald, SC of New York, -withdrew

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1. Derrick Delmore, Washington FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Shaun Rogers, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 4-2-4.0
3. Mauro Bruni, SC of New York, 2-3-4.0
4. Jason Wong, SC of Boston, 3-5-6.5
5. Adam Aronowitz, American Academy FSC, 6-4-7.0
6. Ian Macadam, Yarmouth Ice Club, 7-6-9.5
7. Christopher Vaeth, Ice Works SC, 5-7-9.5
8. John Cain, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 8-8-12.0

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1. Amanda Evora, Southwest Florida FSC, Mark Ladwig, Red River Valley FSC, 3-1-2.5
2. Colette Appel, Connecticut SA at Newington, Lee Harris, Detroit SC, 1-2-2.5
3. Shantel Jordan, Southwest Florida FSC, Jeremy Barrett, Southwest Florida FSC, 2-3-4.0
4. Katie Beriau, New England FSC, Joseph Gazzola, Charter Oak FSC, 4-4-6.0
5. Crystal Hancy, Individual Member, Miguel Alegre-Smith, Southwest Florida F, 5-5-7.5

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1. Julia Rey, Stars FSC of Texas, Philipp Rey, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 1-1-1-2.0
2. Kate Slattery, All Year FSC, Chuen-Gun Lee, SC of Wilmington, 2-2-2-4.0
3. Lindsay Evans, Colorado SC, Kevin OKeefe, SC of Boston, 3-3-3-6.0
4. Francesca Cheli, Garden State SC, Alex Clark, SC of Wilmington, 4-4-4-8.0

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1. Christine Zukowski, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 1-1-1-1.5
2. Danielle Shepard, Granite State FSC, 2-2-3-0
3. Anna Peng, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 3-3-4-5
4. Juliana Cannarozzo, SC of Boston, 4-4-6-0
5. Katie Thordarson, SC of Boston, 7-5-8-5
6. Kylie Gleason, SC of Boston, 8-6-10-0
7. Jessica Houston, SC of Boston, 6-7-10-0
8. Jessica Richards, Washington FSC, 5-8-10-5
9. Erika Smith, SC of New York, 9-9-13-5
10. Jazmyn Manzouri, SC of New York, 12-10-16-0
11. Jessica Martino, Garden State SC, 10-11-16-0
12. Young Bae, Yarmouth Ice Club, 11-11-16-5
13. Kristin Zinsmeister, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 13-13-19-5
14. Danielle Vanpatten, SC of New York, 14-14-21-0

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1. Stephen Carriere, SC of Boston, 2-1-2-0
2. Traighe Rouse, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 3-2-3-5
3. Tommy Steenberg, SC of Northern Virginia, 1-3-3-5
4. Craig Ratterree, Washington FSC, 4-4-6-0
5. Michael Solonoski, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 5-5-7-5
6. Steven Elefante, SC of North Carolina, 6-6-9-0
7. Patrick David, New England FSC, 9-7-11-5

8. Robert Dierking, Jamestown SC, 7-8-11-5
9. Lenny Raney, SC of New York, 12-9-15-0
10. Daniel Raad, Southwest Florida FSC, 10-10-15-0
11. Justin Clements, Elite Training Academy, 8-11-15-0
12. Justin Childers, SC of New York, 14-12-19-0
13. Peter Kozodoy, SC of Boston, 13-13-19-5
14. Daniel Eison, American Academy FSC, 11-14-19-5

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1. Chloe Katz, SC of New York, Joseph Lynch, SC of New York, 2-1-2-0
2. Chelsea Meador, All Year FSC, Alexander Merritt, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 3-2-3-5
3. Catherine Rigoulot, Charter Oak FSC, Michael Jorgens, Washington FSC, 1-3-3-5
4. Katie Boxwell, SC of New York, Danny Curzon, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 4-4-6-0
5. Tanya Aziz, SC of Boston, Chad Brennan, SC of Boston, 6-5-8-0
6. Noelle Chiavetta, SC of Boston, Adam Kaplan, Warwick Figure Skaters, 5-6-8-5

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1. Meghan McCullough, SC of Boston, Joel Dear, Indiana World Sk Acad FSC, 2-1-1-1-2-2
2. Jane Summersett, New England FSC, Elliot Pennington, SC of Boston, 1-2-2-2-3-8
3. Samantha Cepican, SC of Boston, Phillip Lichtor, SC of Boston, 4-3-3-3-6-2
4. Katherine Copely, SC of New York, Patrick Connelly, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 3-4-4-4-7-8
5. Stacy McClellan, SC of Mt Lebanon, Peter Fischl, SC of Mt Lebanon, 5-5-5-5-10-0
6. Ashton Blust, Philadelphia SC & HS, Jonathan Toman, SC of Southern New Jersey, 7-6-6-7-13-2
7. Isabel Elliman, SC of New York, Dmitriy Serebrenik, SC of New York, 8-8-7-6-13-4
8. Amanda Loyd, Broadmoor SC, Dmytro Overchuk, Richmond FSC, 6-7-8-8-15-4

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1. Brittney Rizo, SC of Boston, 4-1-3-0
2. Kaysi Kitsell, SC of New York, 2-2-3-0
3. Katrina Hacker, Rye FSC, 3-3-4-5
4. Melissa Bulanahagui, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 1-5-5-5
5. Taylor Firth, Jamestown SC, 8-4-8-0
6. Julia Vlassov, Elite Training Academy, 7-6-9-5
7. Blake Rosenthal, SC of Wilmington, 5-7-9-5
8. Jenna Syken, Individual Member, 6-8-11-0
9. Sydney Rooney, New England FSC, 9-9-13-5
10. Caitlin Yankowskas, Elite Training Academy, 11-10-15-5
11. Alexandra Gengler, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 12-11-17-0
12. Margot Haglund, Jamestown SC, 10-13-18-0
13. Sabrina Logren, Yarmouth Ice Club, 13-12-18-5

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JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Wendy Enzmann, Stow, MA; 2 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 3 Anne Cammett, Rush, NY; 4 Jennifer Hartley, New York, NY; 5 Deveny Deck, Reston, VA; 6 Leslie Gianelli, Washington, DC; 7 Melissa Kent, Bend, OR; REFEREE: Lucy Brennan, New York, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 2 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 3 Anne Cammett, Rush, NY; 4 Jennifer Hartley, New York, NY; 5 Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 6 Melissa Kent, Bend, OR; 7 Diana Wisner, Wilmington, DE; REFEREE: Heather Nemier*, Ashburn, VA; ACCOUNTANT: Esther Winslow, West Chatham, MA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Adam Rippon, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 1-1-1-5
2. Nathan Bartholomay, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 3-3-4-5
3. Jeremy Anderson, SC of New York, 2-4-5-0
4. Q. Kelvin Vu, New England FSC, 5-5-7-5
5. Curran Oi, SC of Boston, 12-2-8-0
6. Daniyel Cohen, Elite Training Academy, 6-6-9-0
7. Yavin Frye-Patch, Yarmouth Ice Club, 4-7-9-0
8. Aaron Vays, SC of New York, 8-8-12-0
9. Jason Weisberg, Columbia FSC, 7-10-13-5
10. Schuyler Eldridge, SC of New York, 11-9-14-5
11. Paul Tran, Columbia FSC, 9-11-15-5
12. David Shapiro, Individual Member, 10-12-17-0

NOVICE PAIRS

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Colette Nygren, Sudbury, MA; 2 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 3 Anne Cammett, Rush, NY; 4 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 5 Jennifer Hartley, New York, NY; 6 Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 7 Melissa Kent, Bend, OR; REFEREE: Lucy Brennan, New York, NY; ACCOUNTANT: Cecelia Erisman, Reading, PA

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Lucy Brennan, New York, NY; 2 Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 3 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 4 Lawrence Mondschien, East Windsor, NJ; 5 Deveny Deck, Reston, VA; 6 William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 7 Carrie Bacasa, Pittsburgh, PA; 8 Leslie Gianelli, Washington, DC; 9 Melissa Kent, Bend, OR; REFEREE: Heather Nemier*, Ashburn, VA; ACCOUNTANT: Cecelia Erisman, Reading, PA

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Molly Aaron, Coyotes SC of Arizona, Taylor Thot, Pittsburgh FSC, 1-1-1-5
2. Lara Shelton, SC of Boston, Neill Shelton, Colonial FSC, 2-2-3-0
3. Molly Schleicher, Colonial FSC, Christopher Schleicher, Colonial FSC, 3-3-4-5
4. Alyssa Murray, SC of Mt Lebanon, Anthony Giunipero, SC of Mt Lebanon, 4-4-6-0
5. Elizabeth Cruikshank, Rye FSC, Robert Knopf, SC of New York, 6-5-8-0
6. Kyoko Yano, Pawtucket & Providence FSC, Christopher Thoms, SC of Southern New England, 5-6-8-5
- Lindsay Sperling, Columbia FSC, Kevin Curtis, SC of Northern Virginia, -withdrew

NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES-COMP DANCE 1 & 2: 1 Susan Keogh, Greenwich, CT; 2 Ann Greenthal, New York, NY; 3 Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 4 Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 5 Diana Wisner, Wilmington, DE; REFEREE: Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Cecelia Erisman, Reading, PA

JUDGES-FREE DANCE: 1 Susan Keogh, Greenwich,CT; 2 Ann Greenthal, New York,NY; 3 Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 4 Jenny Mast, Blue Bell,PA; 5 Diana Wisner, Wilmington,DE; REFEREE: Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; ACCOUNTANT: Cecelia Erisman, Reading,PA

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

1. Blake Rosenthal, SC of Wilmington, Calvin Taylor, SC of Wilmington, 2-1-1-5.0
2. Kaitlyn Weaver, Charter Oak FSC, Charles Clavey, Texas Gulf Coast FSC, 1-3-2-8.0
3. Isabella Cannuscio, Univ. of Delaware FSC, Kyle Herring, Univ. of Delaware FSC, 3-2-3-11.0
4. Brooke Frieling, SC of Boston, Buckley Withrow, SC of Boston, 4-5-4-17.0
5. Cathy Reed, SC of Morris, Chris Reed, SC of Morris, 5-4-5-19.0
6. Rachel Siegel, SC of Wilmington, Peter Cook, Baltimore FSC, 6-7-6-25.0
7. Laurel Schwab, Achilles FSC, Jonathan Kaiser, Philadelphia SC & HS, 7-6-7-27.0
8. Samantha Shell, SC of Southern New Jersey, H. Thomas Felix, Philadelphia SC & HS, 8-9-8-33.0
9. Sloane Rabe, All Year FSC, Nathaniel Viera, Conn. SA at Newington, 9-8-9-35.0

Results:

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JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Kitty DeLio, Denver,CO; 2 Bette Todd, Edwards,CO; 3 Carrie Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 4 Mary Cook, Madison,WI; 5 Kathy Slack, Troy,OH; 6 Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie,MN; 7 Kristina Blackwell, Columbus, OH; REFEREE: Nancy Bizzano*, Delano,MN; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Lester Cramer, Colorado Springs,CO; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego, North Olmsted,OH

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Kristina Blackwell, Columbus, OH; 2 Mary Cook, Madison,WI; 3 Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie,MN; 4 Kathy Slack, Troy,OH; 5 Kitty DeLio, Denver, CO; 6 Bette Todd, Edwards,CO; 7 Carrie Watson, Los Angeles,CA; REFEREE: Nancy Bizzano*, Delano,MN; ASSISTANT REFEREE: Lester Cramer, Colorado Springs,CO; ACCOUNTANT: Kathleen Cook, West Bloomfield,MI

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Katy Taylor, Texas Gulf Coast FSC, 2-1-2.0
2. Alissa Czisny, Detroit SC, 1-2-2.5
3. Erica Archambault, Broadmoor SC, 2-4-5.0
4. Angela Lien, Duluth FSC, 5-3-5.5
5. Alexandra Patterson, St. Clair Shores FSC, 4-5-7.0
6. Linsey Ann Stucks, Oklahoma City FSC, 7-6-9.5
7. Andrea Gardiner, Houston FSC, 8-7-11.0
8. Michelle Rosinski, Detroit SC, 6-8-11.0
9. Sarah Stone, Skokie Valley SC, 9-9-13.5
10. Jillian Asby, Eden Prairie FSC, 10-10-15.0
11. Tiffany Vise, Broadmoor SC, 13-11-17.5
12. Lindsey Weber, St. Clair Shores FSC, 11-12-17.5
13. Kristen Mita, Skokie Valley SC, 12-13-19.0
14. Ashlee Homan, Broadmoor SC, 14-14-21.0

SENIOR MEN

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 2 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Sunbury,OH; 3 Joyce Komperda, Menomonee Falls,WI; 4 Peggy Graham, Denver, CO; 5 Jennifer Thompson, Maumee,OH; 6 Charles Foster, Duxbury,MA; 7 Judith Owens, Houston,TX; REFEREE: Gale Tanger, Wauwatosa,WI; ASSISTANT REFEREE: William Smith, Tulsa,OK; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey, Wyandotte,MI

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Braden Overett, Denver FSC, 2-1-2.0
2. Parker Pennington, Broadmoor SC, 1-2-2.5
3. Jordan Brauningner, Northern Kentucky SC, 4-3-5.0
4. Wesley Campbell, Nashville FSC, 3-5-6.5
5. Daniel Lee, Broadmoor SC, 6-4-7.0
6. Rohene Ward, Starlight IDC, 5-6-8.5
7. Luke Capizzo, Detroit SC, 9-7-11.5
8. Tyler Ecklund, St. Paul FSC, 8-8-12.0
9. Scott Corbin, Mt Clemens FSC, 7-9-12.5
- Joseph Knazek, Brooklyn FSC of Ohio, -withdrew
- Benjamin Miller, St. Paul FSC, -withdrew

SENIOR PAIRS

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Marcy Hinzmann, Winterhurst FSC, Aaron Parchem, Detroit SC, 2-1-2.0
2. Tiffany Vise, Broadmoor SC, Derek Trent, Broadmoor SC, 1-2-2.5
3. Brooke Castile, St. Clair Shores FSC, Benjamin Okolski, St. Clair Shores FSC, 3-3-4.5
4. Kristen Roth, Detroit SC, Steve Hartsell, Detroit SC, 4-4-6.0
- Brittany Vise, Broadmoor SC, Nicholas Kole, Broadmoor SC, -withdrew

JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Carol Wooley, Alvord,TX; 2 Eric Hampton, Marquette,MI; 3 Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 4 Mary Cook, Madison,WI; 5 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Sunbury, OH; 6 Jennifer Thompson, Maumee,OH; 7 Judith Owens, Houston,TX; REFEREE: Gale Tanger, Wauwatosa,WI; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey, Wyandotte,MI

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Megan Oster, Wagon Wheel FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Molly Oberstar, Duluth FSC, 3-2-3.5
3. Caroline Miller, Rocky Mountain FSC, 2-5-6.0
4. Melissa Telecky, Detroit SC, 5-4-6.5
5. Abigail Legg, Indiana World Sk Acad FSC, 4-6-8.0
6. Nicole Tahtouh, Houston FSC, 11-3-8.5
7. Ambar Kaiser, Broadmoor SC, 9-8-12.5
8. Rachel Baisch, St. Paul FSC, 7-9-12.5
9. Mariel Miller, Broadmoor SC, 12-7-13.0
10. Brittany Vise, Broadmoor SC, 8-10-14.0
11. Cara Kinney, Indiana World Sk Acad FSC, 6-14-17.0
12. Kendra Keenan, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, 13-11-17.5
13. Theresa Lorusso, Detroit SC, 14-12-19.0
14. Stephanie Kuban, Broadmoor SC, 10-15-20.0
15. Lisa Anderson, Brooklyn Park FSC, 15-13-20.5

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Jeremy Abbott, Broadmoor SC, 1-1-1.5
2. David Weintraub, Onyx Skating Academy, 3-2-3.5
3. John Coughlin, Silver Blades FSC of KC, 6-3-6.0
4. Casey McCraw, Broadmoor SC, 2-5-6.0
5. Evan Gibbs, Broadmoor SC, 7-4-7.5
6. Osadolo Irowa, DuPage FSC, 4-6-8.0
7. Yuri Guzikov, DuPage FSC, 5-7-9.5
8. Ben Woolwine, Detroit SC, 9-8-12.5
9. Jonathan Cassar, Detroit SC, 10-9-14.0
10. Luke Mafazy, Indiana World Sk Acad FSC, 8-10-14.0
11. Ramon Cruz, DuPage FSC, 12-11-17.0
12. Joshua Fischel, DuPage FSC, 11-12-17.5
- Charlie White, Detroit SC, -withdrew

JUNIOR PAIRS

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Jennifer Thompson, Maumee,OH; 2 Judith Owens, Houston,TX; 3 Alexandra Dunne-Bryant, Sunbury,OH; 4 Kitty DeLio, Denver,CO; 5 Joyce Komperda, Menomonee Falls,WI; 6 Charles Foster, Duxbury,MA; 7 Mary Cook, Madison,WI; REFEREE: Nancy Bizzano*, Delano,MN; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey, Wyandotte,MI

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Katelyn Uhlig, Detroit SC, Colin Loomis, Ann Arbor FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Lucy Galleher, Denver FSC, Justin Gaumond, All Year FSC, 2-2-3.0
- Jessica Dawes, Winterhurst FSC, Phillip Cooke, Winterhurst FSC, -withdrew

JUNIOR DANCE

JUDGES-COMP DANCE 1 & 2: 1 Carol Wooley, Alvord,TX; 2 Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor,MI; 3 Bette Todd, Edwards,CO; 4 Shirley Sherman, Glenview,IL; 5 Eric Hampton, Marquette, MI; 6 Katherine Williamson, Roeland Park,KS; 7 Richard Dalley, Grosse Ile,MI; REFEREE: Lester Cramer, Colorado Springs,CO; ACCOUNTANT: Dorothy Estey, Wyandotte,MI

JUDGES-ORIGINAL DANCE: 1 Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 2 Richard Dalley, Grosse Ile,MI; 3 Eric Hampton, Marquette,MI; 4 Carol Wooley, Alvord,TX; 5 Shirley Sherman, Glenview,IL; 6 Katherine Williamson, Roeland Park,KS; 7 Bette Todd, Edwards,CO; REFEREE: Lester Cramer, Colorado Springs,CO; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego, North Olmsted,OH

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

1. Trina Pratt, Broadmoor SC, Todd Gilles, Broadmoor SC, 1-1-1-2.0
2. Kimmerly Lauten, Stars FSC of Texas, Augie Hill, Stars FSC of Texas, 2-2-2-4.0
3. Christina Chitwood, Broadmoor SC, Stephen Chasman, Broadmoor SC, 3-3-3-6.0
4. Stephanie Segien, Stars FSC of Texas, Jay Lilly, Stars FSC of Texas, 4-4-4-8.0
- Meryl Davis, Detroit SC, Charlie White, Detroit SC, -withdrew

NOVICE LADIES

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Rachael Flatt, Broadmoor SC, 1-1-1.5
2. Kirsten Olson, FSC of Bloomington, 2-2-3.0
3. Megan Hyatt, Wagon Wheel FSC, 4-3-5.0
4. Ameena Sheikh, Northern Kentucky SC, 5-5-7.5
5. Victoria Fairchild, Tulsa FSC, 3-7-8.5
6. Kendra Moyle, Ann Arbor FSC, 11-4-9.5
7. Kelly Bereswill, Houston FSC, 6-8-11.0
8. Lilly Pixley, Fort Wayne ISC, 12-6-12.0
9. Juliana Bilowus, Detroit SC, 7-10-13.5
10. Katie Stricker, Skokie Valley SC, 10-9-14.0
11. Taylor Kulpa, DuPage FSC, 9-11-15.5
12. Aaryn Smith, Broadmoor SC, 8-12-16.0

NOVICE MEN

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1. Grant Hochstein, St. Clair Shores FSC, 2-1-2.0
2. William Brewster, Detroit SC, 3-2-3.5
3. Eliot Halverson, St. Paul FSC, 1-3-3.5
4. Roger Corvasce, Broadmoor SC, 4-4-6.0
5. Kevin Rohde, Wagon Wheel FSC, 5-6-8.5
6. Brandon Mroz, St. Louis SC, 8-5-9.0
7. Frank Huber, Arctic FSC, 9-7-11.5
8. Trevor Young, Detroit SC, 7-9-12.5
9. Jaymes Schneider, DuPage FSC, 10-8-13.0
10. Charles Pao, Stars FSC of Texas, 6-10-13.0
11. Eric Reinhart, Broadmoor SC, 11-11-16.5
12. Jon Nuss, Broadmoor SC, 12-12-18.0

NOVICE PAIRS

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Judith Owens, Houston, TX; 2 Carrie Watson, Los Angeles, CA; 3 Joyce Komperda, Menomonee Falls, WI; 4 Kristina Blackwell, Columbus, OH; 5 William Smith, Tulsa, OK; 6 Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 7 Peggy Graham, Denver, CO; REFEREE: Nancy Bizzano*, Delano, MN; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego, North Olmsted, OH

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Lilly Pixley, Fort Wayne ISC, John Salway, Fort Wayne ISC, 1-1-1.5
2. Claire Davis, Colorado SC, Nathan Miller, Broadmoor SC, 2-2-3.0
3. Lisa Moore, ISC of Fort Collins, Nicholas Girardi, ISC of Fort Collins, 3-3-4.5
4. Amanda Hrbacek, Detroit SC, Trevor Young, Detroit SC, 4-4-6.0
5. Jacqueline Stoner, Onyx Skating Academy, Justin Williams, Onyx Skating Academy, 5-5-7.5
6. Jessica Teel, B & E FSC of Omaha, Kevin Erickson, B & E FSC of Omaha, 6-6-9.0
- Melissa Bedell, SC of Novi, Brandon Hanson, Detroit SC, -withdrew

NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES-COMP DANCE 1 & 2: 1 Katherine Williamson, Roeland Park, KS; 2 Richard Dalley, Grosse Ile, MI; 3 Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 4 Shirley Sherman, Glenview, IL; 5 Eric Hampton, Marquette, MI; 6 Bette Todd, Edwards, CO; 7 Carol Wooley, Alvord, TX; REFEREE: Lester Cramer, Colorado Springs, CO; ACCOUNTANT: Kathleen Cook, West Bloomfield, MI

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5 Carol Wooley, Alvord, TX; 6 Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 7 Eric Hampton, Marquette, MI; REFEREE: Lester Cramer, Colorado Springs, CO; ACCOUNTANT: Kathleen Cook, West Bloomfield, MI

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

1. Emily Samuelson, Ann Arbor FSC, Evan Bates, Ann Arbor FSC, 2-2-1-6.0
2. Madison Hubbell, Ann Arbor FSC, Keiffer Hubbell, Ann Arbor FSC, 1-1-2-6.0
3. Charlotte Maxwell, Stars FSC of Texas, Brad Coulter, Stars FSC of Texas, 3-3-3-12.

Results:

NHK Trophy

Nagoya, Japan, Nov. 4-7, 2004

LADIES

Judges: 1 Antica GRUBISIC, CRO; 2 Anastassia MAKAROVA, UKR; 3 Franco BENINI, ITA; 4 Wendy LANGTON, AUS; 5 Evgenia KARNOLSKA, BUL; 6 Gale TANGER, USA; 7 Albert ZAYDMAN, ISR; 8 Pamela CHISLETT, CAN; 9 Mayumi KATO, JPN; 10 Tatiana DANILENKO, RUS; Referee: Hideo SUGITA, ISU; Technical Controller: Hely ABBONDATI, ISU; Technical Specialist: Zuzana ZACKOVA, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Ricardo OLAVARIETTA, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

- 1 Shizuka ARAKAWA, JPN, 1-2-179.06
- 2 Miki ANDO, JPN, 3-1-170.36
- 3 Elena SOKOLOVA, RUS, 2-4-148.76
- 4 Yoshie ONDA, JPN, 6-3-146.68
- 5 Viktoria VOLCHKOVA, RUS, 5-5-141.72
- 6 Elena LIASHENKO, UKR, 4-6-138.32
- 7 Miriam MANZANO, AUS, 8-7-128.42
- 8 Amber CORWIN, USA, 9-8-127.24
- 9 Alisa DREI, FIN, 7-9-126.60
- 10 Idora HEGEL, CRO, 10-10-111.22
- 11 Valentina MARCHEI, ITA, 11-11-95.18

MEN

JUDGES: 1 Wendy LANGTON, AUS; 2 Mayumi KATO, JPN; 3 Pamela CHISLETT, CAN; 4 Yury BALKOV, UKR; 5 Florence CATRY DE SURMONT, FRA; 6 Antica GRUBISIC, CRO; 7 Charles Z. CYR, USA; 8 Jia Sheng YANG, CHN; 9 Alla SHEKHOVTSOVA, RUS; 10 Anna SIEROCKA, POL; Referee: Matjaz KRUSEC, ISU; Technical Controller: Junko HIRAMATSU, ISU; Technical Specialist: Ricardo OLAVARIETTA, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Zuzana ZACKOVA, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

- 1 Johnny WEIR, USA, 1-1-220.25
- 2 Timothy GOEBEL, USA, 2-2-208.28
- 3 Frederic DAMBIER, FRA, 4-4-197.37
- 4 Michael WEISS, USA, 3-6-193.00
- 5 Chengjiang LI, CHN, 8-3-192.04
- 6 Nicholas YOUNG, CAN, 7-5-183.64
- 7 Takeshi HONDA, JPN, 5-8-182.84
- 8 Kensuke NAKANIWA, JPN, 6-7-181.27
- 9 Shawn SAWYER, CAN, 9-9-167.99
- 10 Alban PREAUBERT, FRA, 11-10-153.94
- 11 Alexander SHUBIN, RUS, 10-11-151.92
- 12 Hirokazu KOBAYASHI, JPN, 12-12-135.19

PAIRS

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NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

- 1 Maria PETROVA / Alexei TIKHONOV, RUS, 1-1-187.56
- 2 Qing PANG / Jian TONG, CHN, 2-3-179.62
- 3 Dorota ZAGORSKA / Mariusz SIUDEK, POL, 3-2-177.24
- 4 Rena INOUE / John BALDWIN, USA, 4-4-155.20
- 5 Utako WAKAMATSU / Jean-Sebastien FECTEAU, CAN, 6-5-138.04
- 6 Natalia SHESTAKOVA / Pavel LEBEDEV, RUS, 5-7-127.90
- 7 Julia BELOGLAZOVA / Andrei BEKH, UKR, 7-6-124.60

8 Eva-Maria FITZE / Rico REX, GER, 8-8-115.42
9 Marina AGANINA / Artem KNYAZEV, UZB, 9-9-111.46

ICE DANCING

JUDGES: 1 Alla SHEKHOVTSOVA, RUS; 2 Kerstin KIM MINUS, GER; 3 Evgenia KARNOLSKA, BUL; 4 Gilles VANDENBROECK, FRA; 5 Ying ZHAO, CHN; 6 Noriko SHIROTA, JPN; 7 Evgeni ROKHIN, UZB; 8 Charles Z. CYR, USA; 9 Albert ZAYDMAN, ISR; 10 Anastassia MAKAROVA, UKR; Referee: Mieko FUJIMORI, ISU; Technical Controller: Halina GORDON POLTORAK, ISU; Technical Specialist: Marie BOWNESS, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Maria TUMANOVSKAYA, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, CD-OD-FD-POINTS

- 1 Alben DENKOVA / Maxim STAVISKI, BUL, 2-1-1204.62
- 2 Tatiana NAVKA / Roman KOSTOMAROV, RUS, 1-3-2-201.14
- 3 Isabelle DELOBEL / Olivier SCHOENFELDER, FRA, 3-2-3-197.53
- 4 Melissa GREGORY / Denis PETUKHOV, USA, 4-4-4-177.54
- 5 Svetlana KULIKOVA / Vitali NOVIKOV, RUS, 5-5-6-159.83
- 6 Natalia GUDINA / Alexei BELETSKI, ISR, 7-7-5-156.42
- 7 Julia GOLOVINA / Oleg VOIKO, UKR, 8-6-7-147.15
- 8 Nozomi WATANABE / Akiyuki KIDO, JPN, 6-8-8-144.73
- 9 Nakako TSUZUKI / Kenji MIYAMOTO, JPN, 10-9-9-121.82
- 10 Fang YANG / Chongbo GAO, CHN, 9-10-10-118.78
- 11 Olga AKIMOVA / Alexander SHAKALOV, UZB, 11-11-11-114.30
- WD Christina BEIER / William BEIER, GER

Results:

Cup of China

Beijing, China, Nov. 11-14, 2004

LADIES

JUDGES: 1 Kathleen HARMON, USA; 2 Alexander PENCHEV, BUL; 3 Suzanne LINDSAY, GBR; 4 Sviatoslav BABENKO, RUS; 5 Jinping ZHAO, CHN; 6 Raisa GAGARINA, UZB; 7 Benoit LAVOIE, CAN; 8 Stanislava SMIDOVA, CZE; 9 Shizuko UGAKI, JPN; 10 Nikolai SALNIKOV, EST; Referee: Jia Sheng YANG, ISU; Technical Controller: Fabio BIANCHETTI, ISU; Technical Specialist: Zuzana ZACKOVA, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Ricardo OLAVARIETTA, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

- 1 Irina SLUTSKAYA, RUS, 1-1-177.80
- 2 Viktoria VOLCHKOVA, RUS, 2-3-154.16
- 3 Joannie ROCHETTE, CAN, 5-2-152.12
- 4 Miki ANDO, JPN, 4-4-150.32
- 5 Elina KETTUNEN, FIN, 6-5-138.40
- 6 Jenna McCORKELL, GBR, 7-7-131.08
- 7 Mira LEUNG, CAN, 9-6-128.90
- 8 Angela NIKODINOV, USA, 3-11-124.50
- 9 Dan FANG, CHN, 8-10-121.20
- 10 Yan LIU, CHN, 10-8-120.24
- 11 Yukari NAKANO, JPN, 11-9-116.94

MEN

JUDGES: 1 Alexander PENCHEV, BUL; 2 John GREENWOOD, CAN; 3 Hailan JIANG, CHN; 4 Elena BURIK, RUS; 5 Samuel AUXIER, USA; 6 Volker WALDECK, GER; 7 Anastassia MAKAROVA, UKR; 8 Stanislava SMIDOVA, CZE; 9 Shizuko UGAKI, JPN; 10 Suzanne LINDSAY, GBR; Referee: Pierre DE LACROIX, ISU; Technical Controller: Sally REHORICK, ISU; Technical Specialist: Ricardo OLAVARIETTA, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Zuzana ZACKOVA, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

- 1 Jeffrey BUTTLE, CAN, 1-1-211.20
- 2 Chengjiang LI, CHN, 2-2-197.15
- 3 Stefan LINDEMANN, GER, 3-3-188.80
- 4 Min ZHANG, CHN, 4-4-187.30
- 5 Lun SONG, CHN, 5-5-179.64
- 6 Scott SMITH, USA, 8-6-168.25
- 7 Ivan DINEV, BUL, 7-7-159.59
- 8 Matthew SAVOIE, USA, 6-8-150.20
- 9 Silvio SMALUN, GER, 10-9-144.61
- 10 Marc Andre CRAIG, CAN, 9-10-142.67
- WD Tomas VERNER, CZE, 11

PAIRS

JUDGES: 1 Raisa GAGARINA, UZB; 2 Benoit LAVOIE, CAN; 3 Alexander PENCHEV, BUL; 4 Stanislava SMIDOVA, CZE; 5 Sviatoslav BABENKO, RUS; 6 Samuel AUXIER, USA; 7 Volker WALDECK, GER; 8 Hailan JIANG, CHN; 9 Nikolai SALNIKOV, EST; 10 Suzanne LINDSAY, GBR; Referee: Pierre DE LACROIX, ISU; Technical Controller: Fabio BIANCHETTI, ISU; Technical Specialist: Alexander KUZNETSOV, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Debbie WILKES, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1 Xue SHEN / Hongbo ZHAO, CHN, 1-1-193.54
2 Dan ZHANG / Hao ZHANG, CHN, 2-2-175.02
3 Valerie MARCOUX / Craig BUNTIN, CAN, 3-3-164.86
4 Yang DING / Zhongfei REN, CHN, 5-4-146.26
5 **Tiffany SCOTT / Philip DULEBOHN, USA, 6-5-133.04**
6 Eva-Maria FITZE / Rico REX, GER, 4-7-126.40
7 Marina AGANINA / Artem KNYAZEV, UZB, 8-6-116.70
8 Marilyn PLA / Yannick BONHEUR, FRA, 7-8-113.36
9 Diana RENNICK / Aleksei SAKS, EST, 9-9-102.94

ICE DANCING

JUDGES: 1 John GREENWOOD, CAN; 2 Elena BURIAK, RUS; 3 Raisa GAGARINA, UZB; 4 Szilard TOT, HUN; 5 Anastasia MAKAROVA, UKR; 6 Katalin ALPERN, ISR; 7 Irina NECHKINA, AZE; 8 Daniel DE PAIX, FRA; 9 Ying ZHAO, CHN; 10 Kathleen HARMON, USA; Referee: Istvan SUGAR, ISU; Technical Controller: Olga GILARDINI, ISU; Technical Specialist: Marie BOWNESS, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Maria TUMANOVSKAYA, ISU

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1 **Tanith BELBIN / Benjamin AGOSTO, USA, 1-1-210.28**
2 Galit CHAIT / Sergei SAKHNOVSKI, ISR, 3-2-204.42
3 Marie-France DUBREUIL / Patrice LAUZON, CAN, 2-3-3-199.44
4 Oksana DOMNINA / Maxim SHABALIN, RUS, 4-4-4-179.70
5 Kristin FRASER / Igor LUKANIN, AZE, 5-5-5-160.72
6 Nora HOFFMANN / Attila ELEK, HUN, 6-7-6-149.86
7 Nathalie PECHALAT / Fabien BOURZAT, FRA, 7-6-7-146.39
8 Anastasia GREBENKINA / Vazgen AZROJAN, ARM, 9-8-8-139.17
9 Fang YANG / Chongbo GAO, CHN, 8-9-9-131.80
10 Xiaoyang YU / Chen WANG, CHN, 10-10-10-126.27
11 Jia Qi / Xu SUN, CHN, 11-11-11-112.33

Results:

Trophée Eric Bompard
Cachemire

Paris, France, Nov. 19–21, 2004

LADIES

JUDGES: 1 Taffy HOLLIDAY, USA; 2 Tarja N?SI, FIN; 3 Breda MARINSEK, SLO; 4 William THOMPSON, CAN; 5 Mieko FUJIMORI, JPN; 6 Gloria MORANDI, ITA; 7 Valerie GREUGNY, FRA; 8 Zsolia WAGNER, HUN; 9 Ingrid-Charlotte WOLTER, GER; 10 Marina SANAIA, RUS; Referee: Rita ZONNEKEYN, ISU; Technical Controller: Sissy KRICK, ISU; Technical Specialist: Scott DAVIS, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Katerina KAMBERSKA, ISU

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1 Joannie ROCHETTE, CAN, 1-1-168.72
2 Carolina KOSTNER, ITA, 2-3-143.50
3 Julia SEBESTYEN, HUN, 5-2-136.52
4 Fumie SUGURI, JPN, 3-5-131.30
5 **Amber CORWIN, USA, 4-4-127.88**
6 Annette DYTTRT, GER, 6-6-123.80
7 Anne Sophie CALVEZ, FRA, 7-7-118.46
8 Tatiana BASOVA, RUS, 8-9-110.66
9 Alisa DREI, FIN, 9-10-107.08
10 Valentina MARCHEI, ITA, 10-8-106.24
11 Dan FANG, CHN, 11-11-98.90

MEN

JUDGES: 1 Mieko FUJIMORI, JPN; 2 Florin GAFENCU, ROM; 3 Joseph INMAN, USA; 4 Yibing JIANG, CHN; 5 Alla SHEKHOVTSEVA, RUS; 6 Elisabeth LOUESDON, FRA; 7 Zoya YORDANOVA, BUL; 8 Breda MARINSEK, SLO; 9 Tarja N?SI, FIN; 10 Janice HUNTER, CAN; Referee: Philippe MERIGUET, ISU; Technical Controller: Vladislav PETUKHOV, ISU; Technical Specialist: Katerina KAMBERSKA, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Scott DAVIS, ISU

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1 **Johnny WEIR, USA, 1-2-208.10**
2 Brian JOUBERT, FRA, 4-1-199.04
3 Emanuel SANDHU, CAN, 2-5-168.80
4 Xiaodong MA, CHN, 7-3-162.32
5 Gheorghe CHIPER, ROM, 6-4-158.99
6 Ivan DINEV, BUL, 5-6-152.72
7 Silvio SMALUN, GER, 8-8-148.05
8 Alban PREAUBERT, FRA, 11-7-146.00
9 Samuel CONTESTI, FRA, 9-9-143.72
10 Gregor URBAS, SLO, 10-10-137.38
11 Daisuke TAKAHASHI, JPN, 3-11-135.70
WD Timothy GOEBEL, USA

PAIRS

JUDGES: 1 Albert ZAYDMAN, ISR; 2 William THOMPSON, CAN; 3 Taffy HOLLIDAY, USA; 4 Zoya YORDANOVA, BUL; 5 Gloria MORANDI, ITA; 6 Valerie GREUGNY, FRA; 7 Zsolia WAGNER, HUN; 8 Ingrid-Charlotte WOLTER, GER; 9 Marina SANAIA, RUS; 10 Yibing JIANG, CHN; Referee: Philippe MERIGUET, ISU; Technical Controller: Vladislav PETUKHOV, ISU; Technical Specialist: David KIRBY, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: David MOELLENKAMP, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1 Xue SHEN / Hongbo ZHAO, CHN, 1-1-188.12
2 Maria PETROVA / Alexei TIKHONOV, RUS, 2-3-179.52
3 Qing PANG / Jian TONG, CHN, 3-2-176.10
4 Viktoria BORZENKOVA / Andrei CHUVILAEV, RUS, 4-4-148.96
5 **Kathryn ORSCHER / Garrett LUCASH, USA, 6-5-130.00**
6 Julia BELOGLAZOVA / Andrei BEKH, UKR, 8-6-120.12
7 Marilyn PLA / Yannick BONHEUR, FRA, 7-7-119.30
8 Nicole NOENNIG / Matthias BLEYER, GER, 9-8-109.90
9 Julia SHAPIRO / Vadim AKOLZIN, ISR, 10-9-101.80
WD Annabelle LANGLOIS/Patrice ARCHETTO, CAN, 5

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JUDGES: 1 Janice HUNTER, CAN; 2 Valery MAKSAEV, UKR; 3 Alla SHEKHOVTSEVA, RUS; 4 Valerie LAMBERT, FRA; 5 Irina NECHKINA, AZE; 6 Shawn RETTSTATT, USA; 7 Raia BISEROVA-BAKALOVA, BUL; 8 Akos PETHES, HUN; 9 Albert ZAYDMAN, ISR; 10 Isabella MICHELI, ITA; Referee: Janet COTON, ISU; Technical Controller: Alexandr GORSHKOV, ISU; Technical Specialist: Andrzej DOSTATNI, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Katerina MRAZOVA, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, CD-OD-FD-POINTS

1 Tatiana NAVKA / Roman KOSTOMAROV, RUS, 1-1-1-221.23
2 Alben DENKOVA / Maxim STAVISKI, BUL, 2-2-2-208.30
3 Isabelle DELOBEL / Olivier SCHOENFELDER, FRA, 3-3-3-203.32
4 **Melissa GREGORY / Denis PETUKHOV, USA, 4-4-5-179.72**
5 Federica FAIELLA / Massimo SCALI, ITA, 5-5-4-177.94
6 Kristin FRASER / Igor LUKANIN, AZE, 6-6-6-164.07
7 Nora HOFFMANN / Attila ELEK, HUN, 7-8-7-150.84
8 Nathalie PECHALAT / Fabien BOURZAT, FRA, 8-7-8-149.61
9 Xiaoyang YU / Chen WANG, CHN, 11-9-9-128.34
10 Anna ZADOROZHNIUK / Sergei VERBILLO, UKR, 12-10-10-122.56
11 Nakako TSUZUKI / Kenji MIYAMOTO, JPN, 9-12-11-121.95
WD Roxane PETETIN / Mathieu JOST, FRA, 10-11

Results:
Cup of Russia

Moscow, Russia, Nov. 26–28, 2004

LADIES

JUDGES: 1 Agnes MORVAI-KOVECES, HUN; 2 Rita ZONNEKEYN, BEL; 3 Evgenia BOGDANOVA, AZE; 4 Igor FEDCHENKO, UKR; 5 Tomie FUKUDOME, JPN; 6 Brigitte WENDT, GER; 7 Tatiana DANILENKO, RUS; 8 Jarmila PORTOVA, CZE; 9 Hailan JIANG, CHN; 10 Laimute KRAUZIENE, LTU; Referee: Paolo PIZZOCARI, ISU; Technical Controller: Anne HARDY THOMAS, ISU; Technical Specialist: Olga MARKOVA, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Viktor PETRENKO, ISU

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1 Irina SLUTSKAYA, RUS, 1-1-183.02
2 Shizuka ARAKAWA, JPN, 3-3-155.52
3 Julia SEBESTYEN, HUN, 4-2-155.06

4 Elena SOKOLOVA, RUS, 5-4-147.94
5 Annette DYTTRT, GER, 6-6-136.20
6 Galina MANIACHENKO, UKR, 7-5-136.16
7 Carolina KOSTNER, ITA, 2-10-128.92
8 Yan LIU, CHN, 11-8-119.60
9 Daria TIMOSHENKO, AZE, 12-7-116.74
10 **Jennifer KIRK, USA, 10-9-114.54**
11 Tatiana BASOVA, RUS, 8-12-108.26
12 Elina KETTUNEN, FIN, 9-11-106.74

MEN

JUDGES: 1 Florence CATRY DE SURMONT, FRA; 2 Laimute KRAUZIENE, LTU; 3 Steve WINKLER, USA; 4 Rita ZONNEKEYN, BEL; 5 Alexei SHIRSHOV, BLR; 6 Walter TOIGO, ITA; 7 Yuri KLIUSHNIKOV, UKR; 8 Susan HEFFERNAN, CAN; 9 Igor DOUGUSHIN, RUS; 10 Agnes MORVAI-KOVECES, HUN; Referee: Lucy BRENNAN, ISU; Technical Controller: Felicitas BABUSIKOVA, ISU; Technical Specialist: Viktor PETRENKO, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Olga MARKOVA, ISU

NAME, COUNTRY, SP-FS-POINTS

1 Evgeny PLUSHENKO, RUS, 1-1-233.45
2 **Johnny WEIR, USA, 2-2-207.99**
3 Min ZHANG, CHN, 6-3-186.04
4 Shawn SAWYER, CAN, 3-4-176.74
5 **Evan LYSACEK, USA, 4-6-172.45**
6 Andrei LEZIN, RUS, 7-5-167.75
7 Andrei GRIAEV, RUS, 5-8-166.56
8 Sergei DAVYDOV, BLR, 9-7-158.85
9 Anton KOVALEVSKI, UKR, 10-9-146.11
10 Aidas REKLYS, LTU, 11-10-127.03
WD Kevin VAN DER PERREN, BEL, 8

PAIRS

JUDGES: 1 Susan HEFFERNAN, CAN; 2 Steve WINKLER, USA; 3 Walter TOIGO, ITA; 4 Igor FEDCHENKO, UKR; 5 Danuta DUBROWKO, POL; 6 Tatiana DANILENKO, RUS; 7 Hailan JIANG, CHN; 8 Brigitte WENDT, GER; 9 Florence CATRY DE SURMONT, FRA; 10 Alexei SHIRSHOV, BLR; Referee: Lucy BRENNAN, ISU; Technical Controller: Felicitas BABUSIKOVA, ISU; Technical Specialist: Alexander KUZNETSOV, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: David MOELLENKAMP, ISU

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8 Elizabeth PUTNAM / Sean WIRTZ, CAN, 9-7-128.74
9 Natalia SHESTAKOVA / Pavel LEBEDEV, RUS, 8-9-128.34
10 Dorota ZAGORSKA / Mariusz SIUDEK, POL, 4

ICE DANCING

JUDGES: 1 Odette COULSON, GBR; 2 Yuri KLIUSHNIKOV, UKR; 3 Laurent CARRIERE, FRA; 4 Robert HOREN, USA; 5 Danuta DUBROWKO, POL; 6 Jarmila PORTOVA, CZE; 7 Igor DOUGUSHIN, RUS; 8 Simonetta SPALLUTO, ITA; 9 Garry HOPPE, ISR; 10 Tomlie FUKUDOME, JPN; Referee: Alla SHEKHOVTSEVA, ISU; Technical Controller: Ludmila MIKHAILOVSKAYA, ISU; Technical Specialist: Maurizio MARGAGLIO, ISU; Assistant Technical Specialist: Andrzej DOSTATNI, ISU

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1 Tatiana NAVKA / Roman KOSTOMAROV, RUS, 1-1-1-223.14
2 Elena GRUSHINA / Ruslan GONCHAROV, UKR, 2-2-2-208.87
3 Federica FAIELLA / Massimo SCALI, ITA, 4-3-3-191.27
4 Oksana DOMNINA / Maxim SHABALIN, RUS, 3-4-4-187.51
5 Sinead KERR / John KERR, GBR, 5-5-6-166.13
6 Natalia GUDINA / Alexei BELETSKI, ISR, 6-6-5-166.02
7 Jana KHOKHLOVA / Sergei NOVITSKI, RUS, 7-7-7-156.15
8 Nozomi WATANABE / Akiyuki KIDO, JPN, 8-8-8-150.61
9 Alexandra KAUC / Michal ZYCH, POL, 9-9-9-140.43
10 Diana JANOSTAKOVA / Jiri PROCHAZKA, CZE, 10-10-10-131.91
11 **Kendra GOODWIN / Brent BOMMENTRE, USA, 11-11-11-128.1**

Calendar of Events

march 2005

3 Michigan High School Series sponsored by the Detroit Metro Skating Council at Southgate Arena, 14700 Reaume Parkway, Southgate, Mich. For more information contact Michelle Dittmer at 248.288.5771.

4-6 Eau Claire Figure Skating Competition sponsored by the Eau Claire FSC at Hobbs Ice Arena, 915 Menomonie Street, Eau Claire, Wis. For more information contact Toni Galarnyk at tgalarnyk@chartner.net or 715.215.1330.

4-5 30th Annual Creve Couer Figure Skating Competition sponsored by the Creve Couer FSC at Creve Coeur Ice Arena, 11400 Olde Cabin Lane, Creve Couer, Mo. For more information contact Shirley Sisson at 636.394.4947, 314.606.9314 or via e-mail at sasisson@aol.com.

5-6 Skating for Skills sponsored by the Kent SC at Kent State University Ice Arena, Loop Road, Kent, Ohio. For more information contact Denise Accuardi at deaccuardi@earthlink.net.

5 Michigan High School Series sponsored by the Detroit Metro Skating Council at Twin Star Ice Arena, 5076 Sports Drive, Kalamazoo, Mich. For more information contact Michelle Dittmer at 248.288.5771.

9-13 Skate Aloha sponsored by the Hawaii FSC at Ice Palace Skating Arena, 4510 Salt Lake Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii. For more information contact Katharine C. Owen 808.422.2576.

10-13 2005 Jackson Hole Invitational sponsored by the Jackson Hole FSC at Snow King Center, 100 East Snow King Avenue, Jackson, Wyo. For more information contact Gary Merrell at 307.733.7220.

10-13 25th Annual Garden City FSC Competition sponsored by the Garden City FSC at Garden City Civic Arena, 200 Log Cabin Road, Garden City, Mich. For more information contact Dora Rautiolo at drautiola@yahoo.com or call 734.981.6554.

11-12 2005 Pacific Coast Adult Sectional Championships hosted by the Lakewood Winter Club at Sprinker Recreation Center, Tacoma, Wash. For more information contact Sonja Rasmussen at sonjarasmussen@comcast.net.

11-13 Green Mountain Open sponsored by the Vermont SC at Cairns Arena, 600 Swift St., S. Burlington, Vt. For more information contact Brian Candib at 802.859.6847 or 802.864.0746.

17-20 2005 WIM Competition sponsored by the Greater Milwaukee FSC at Wilson Park Recreation Center, 4100 S. 20 Street, Milwaukee, Wis. For more information contact Ralph Dahlman at 414.282.3948.

19 Lee Ann Miele Synchronized Open sponsored by the Pawtucket and Providence FSC at Lynch Arena, 25 Andy Feiland Way, Pawtucket, R.I.

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april 2005

19 Michigan High School Series sponsored by the Detroit Metro Skating Council at Twin Detroit Skating Club, 888 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. For more information contact Michelle Dittmer at 248.288.5771.

1-3 Tri States 2005 sponsored by the Troy SC at Hobart Arena, 225 Adams Street, Troy, Ohio.

1-3 Mountain Laurel sponsored by the Johnstown FSC at the Planet Ice Arena, 195 Jari Drive, Johnstown, Pennsylvania. For more information contact Amy Kreger at 814.926.3012.

9-10 2005 Morris Open sponsored by the SC of Morris, Inc. at William G. Mennen Sports Arena, 161 East Hanover Avenue, Morristown, N.J. For more information contact Patricia Lynch at 973.429.7042.

15-17 Mt. Lebanon Invitational sponsored by the SC of Mt. Lebanon at Mt. Lebanon Recreation Center, 900 Cedar Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. For more information contact Timothy Leavey at 412.835.0333.

17 8th Annual Colorado High School Team Figure Skating Championships sponsored by the Denver FSC at South Suburban Ice Arena, 6850 Vine St., Littleton, Colo. For more information contact Kelle Schwartz at 303.368.9895 or via e-mail at sk8bowl@msn.com.

22-24 Blades on Ice sponsored by the Highland SC at Highland Ice Arena, 18005 Aurora Ave. N., Shoreline, Wash. For more information contact Ann Schmidt at 425.348.5780 or via e-mail at icedance@truevine.net.

29-30 2005 Lake Effect Invitational sponsored by the Lake Effect FSC at Walker Ice & Fitness Center, 4151 Remembrance Road, Grand Rapids, Mich. For more information contact Nancy Adams at 616.791.4437.

may 2005

13-15 Silver Skate 2005 sponsored by the South Dayton FSC at Kettering Ice Arena, 2900 Glengary Dr., Kettering, Ohio. For more information contact Gayle Lemoine at 937.433.6388.

19-22 AA 21st Annual 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 734.665.4547.

Appointments

JUDGES

Bronze Singles/Pairs Test Judge

Christina Beck, Washington FSC; Joseph McKinney, Frederick, FSC; Eumie Stroukoff, Santa Fe SC

Silver Singles/Pairs Test Judge

Kristi Veitch, Silver Blades FSC of Greater KC; Krissa Neathery Price, Stars FSC of Texas; Ramona Gwynn, SC of Wilmington

Gold Singles/Pairs Test Judge

Sandra Crawford, Washington FSC; Wendelyn Jones, Columbia FSC; Pamela Huber, All Year FSC

Gold Dance Test Judge

Vicki Bruch, Desert Ice FSC

Junior Competition Judge

Barry Doren, Lansing SC; Miki Ohata, Colorado SC

Senior Competition Judge

Cynthia Drayton, Philadelphia SC & HS

Sectional Synchronized Skating Referee

Robert Bauer, Chicago FSC

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Stanley Urban	Wayne, PA

35 years (since 1969)

Theresa Fischer	Pound Ridge, NY
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Sam Singer	San Francisco, CA

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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.

Unbelievable – Incredible – Outstanding – Awesome!

It's already January 2005, which means the "Ask Mr. Edge" column has survived another year. I guess an anniversary party of some sort is in order!

Many thanks to all the parents, coaches, skaters and everyone else who continue to read this column and support it by sending in your questions every month. Without your support this would not have been possible. I'm very grateful to everyone and look forward to another year of writing this column.

Just a quick reminder! When you send a question, be sure you provide an accurate e-mail address. If you give me an incorrect e-mail address, it makes it impossible for me to write back to you with an answer.

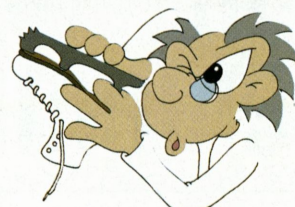
The competition season is well underway, especially for the synchronized teams. Every year, more and more skaters are turning to synchronized skating, and most who participate on a team are required to change the color of their boots to tan, with bark being the most popular, while others will use tan Sk8 Tape or Mondor over-the-boot tights.

If you need to re-dye your boots, it would be wise to let a professional do the dirty work. In the past few years, many of the boot manufacturers have made the outer layer of leather on skating boots much more resistant to wear. Because of this, it has become more difficult to remove enough of the white polish so the new tan color will hold without wearing away.

To remove all of the white polish you'll need a sandblasting machine. So, unless someone on your team has such a machine, it's best to let a shoe repair shop that specializes in re-dying shoes do the work.

Having said all that, it's time to move on to your questions.

ASK MR. EDGE



'CAUSE
HE KNOWS

Q: I have a cyst on my right ankle.
How do I get rid of it?

ANGIE, SALT LAKE CITY

A: First we need to determine the cause and then work on getting rid of it. Most likely the cyst was caused by your anklebone rubbing against the side of your boots. It's quite likely that your boots are either too stiff for you, your laces are too loose, or that the ankle pocket is too wide and your foot is slipping back and forth inside, or it could be a combination of all three. You will need to see a podiatrist to take care of that cyst. If it's not too late, they will be able to drain it and take down the swelling. Otherwise, it will harden and become a permanent feature. Next, have the ankle area of your boot punched out. This will relieve the rubbing against your anklebone. Also, make sure your laces are tied tight.

Q: I keep losing the screws from my blades and I'm getting frustrated. What can I do to solve this problem?

NATHAN, LAVERNE

A: Well Nathan, you've sure come to the right place. First, plug all your holes with an epoxy material that is quick hardening. These materials normally come in a two-part solution that you have to mix together before using. There are various brands on the market, and you can find them at most any hardware store. Just before you re-mount your blades, take some clear silicon caulk and place it around the underside of the sole and heel plates. After mounting your blades, wipe off any excess that seeps out and cover all the open holes you are not using. I usually leave out one screw in the heel plate and two in the sole plate.

Q: The sides of my feet ache so much that I may have to give up skating. Is there anything I can do besides quitting?

MARTHA, CHARLOTTESVILLE

A: Don't give up the ship yet my dear. First, try stretching your skates. They should remain on the stretchers for at least two-three days. If this doesn't work, that means your skates are too narrow for your feet and you will need wider ones, perhaps even a special make or custom depending on how wide your feet are.

Well folks, my time has come to an end and I have to say,
Happy Skating.

Mr. Edge has been a skate technician for boots and blades for more than 20 years.

A Holliday to Remember

One skater raises the bar as he
trains to better his own skating
by Michele Cooper

Until 2002, no adult skater had ever landed a triple jump of any kind at the U.S. Adult Figure Skating Championships.

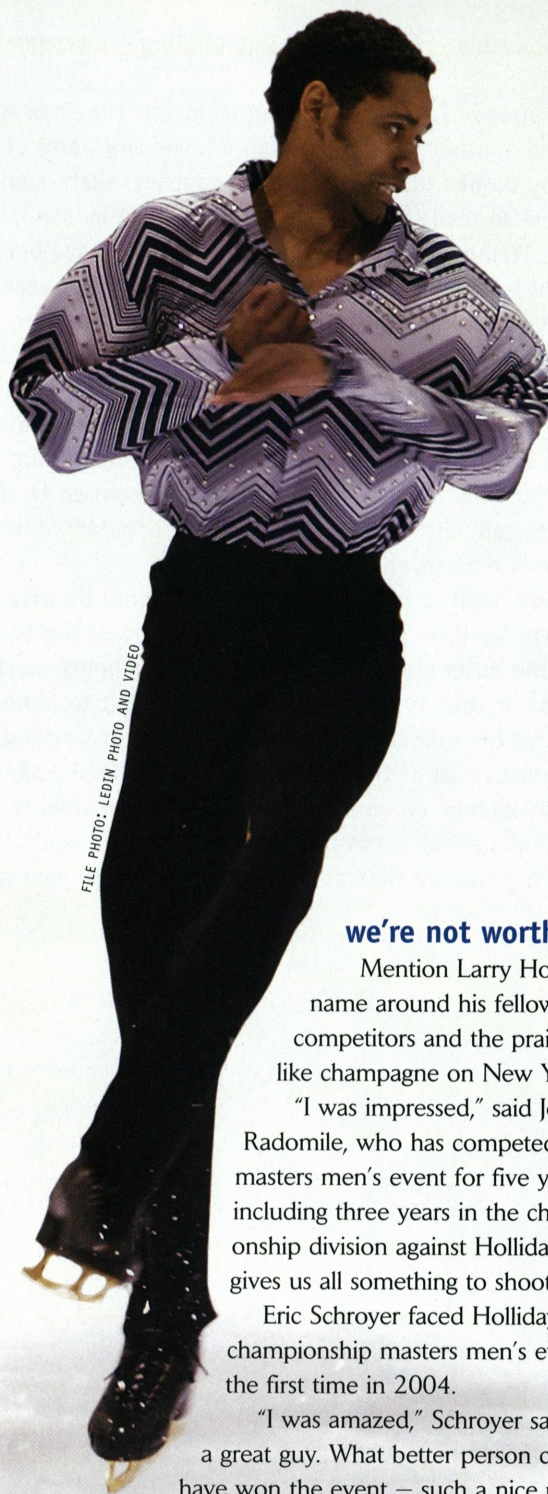
Then along came Larry Holliday.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., at the 2002 U.S. Adult Championships, Holliday took the ice and landed a clean triple Salchow-double toe combination, and forever changed the way people view adult skaters.

"It was a momentous event," said Maggie Harding, current Adult Committee chair. "It took a little bit to sink in when Larry landed the first triple jump at adult nationals. He really raised the bar."

And Holliday's achievement wasn't a one-hit wonder either. In 2003 he added another triple Salchow. And, for good measure, he came back in 2004 and added a triple toe for a total of three triples in his elegant, well-balanced program to music from *The Right Stuff*.

For his remarkable efforts, Holliday took home the gold medal each time and earned a place in figure skating history.



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we're not worthy

Mention Larry Holliday's name around his fellow competitors and the praise flows like champagne on New Year's.

"I was impressed," said Joseph Radomile, who has competed in the masters men's event for five years, including three years in the championship division against Holliday. "He gives us all something to shoot for."

Eric Schroyer faced Holliday in the championship masters men's event for the first time in 2004.

"I was amazed," Schroyer said. "He's a great guy. What better person could have won the event — such a nice person — that makes it even better."

Rhea Schwartz, the first chair of the U.S. Figure Skating Adult Committee and a pioneer of the 10-year championships, agreed.

"Larry is delightful and a gracious winner," Schwartz said. "His achievement has really upped the ante for the men. It's terrific!"

Even the judges have good things to say about Holliday's accomplishment and how it reflects on the increasing technical ability of adult skaters.

"I was amazed and impressed by the talent and ability of Larry's program," said Marilyn Whelan, who judged Holliday's 2002 program. "It is incredible to follow the progressive improvement in the adult events each year I have judged nationals."

Although he understands the buzz and humbly accepts the accolades, Holliday views his accomplishment in a slightly different light.

"In a way, I did raise the bar, because no one else had done it," said Holliday, who has won the championship masters men's event each of the last three years. "But I did it for myself. I like doing a little bit more, within reason, for as long as I can because it's fun."

how it all began

Holliday started skating at the age of 5 when his mom took him to the Midway in Chicago. Although he "really liked it," it wasn't until he was 12 years old that he caught the skating bug.

While visiting a friend who lived on the 77th floor of the John Hancock building in Chicago, Holliday happened to look out the window one morning.

"I saw a sheet of ice down below and saw little things moving around," he said. "I asked my friends what it was and they said a skating rink. I said, 'Wow, why don't we go skating?'"

They headed to the open-air rink the same day, strapped on rented skates and, as Holliday explains, "I just kept skating after that."

In 1981 Holliday entered his first "serious" competitions, as an intermediate skater at the Upper Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships and the Midwestern Sectional Figure Skating Championships. He finished third at both and landed his first triple jump during the year, a triple Salchow.

Then, in 1986, he began competing as a senior men's skater and landed his first triple Axel.

"It was a very good year," Holliday said. "I skated a perfect program to *Ghostbusters* [at sectionals], and received a standing ovation. I was pretty happy about that."

In 1990 he made it into the top 10. Holliday continued to compete in the senior national championships until 1994, but he began working as a skating coach in 1993 – his full-time job to this day.

returning to competition

Larry Holliday's introduction to the adult skating world began by accident – literally.

In 1997, a coach suggested that Holliday put his strong skating skills to work as a competitor in the professional ranks. While polishing his triples, however, the physical stress resulted in a broken leg and an operation.

His leg had completely healed and in 2001 another coach told Holliday he should "give it another shot" – only this time as an adult skater. Holliday, who had a few adult students but no adult competitors, said he had "no idea" about the extensive adult skating scene.

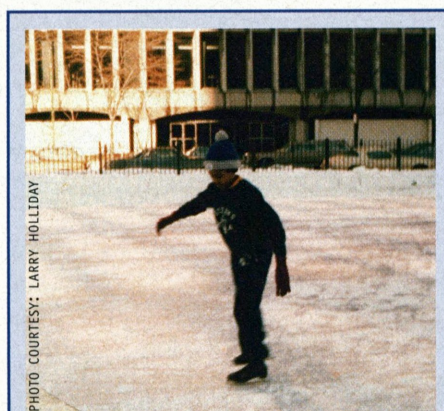
"People kept putting it in my head," Holliday said. "Finally I said 'OK, why not?'"

When he arrived at his first U.S. Adult Championships in 2002, Holliday was surprised at how laid back things were.

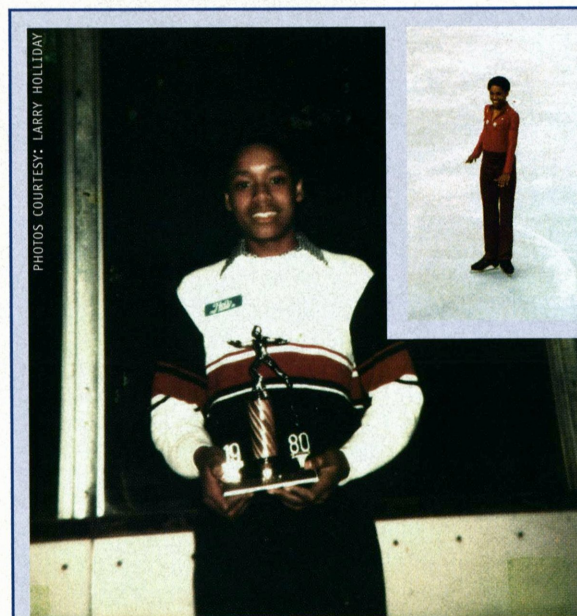
"It was much different than when I competed as a kid," he said. "People were very friendly, and I didn't feel any pressure to save the world with skating."

He was even more surprised at the reaction to his now-famous triple jump.

"I just couldn't believe how excited everybody was," he said. "I didn't realize that no one had done it before [at the U.S. Adult Championships]. That's what I was



Skating with a friend at an outdoor rink in Chicago began Holliday's life-long love of the sport.



Once he got serious about skating, Holliday moved up the competitive ranks, as a juvenile in 1980 and as a novice at the U.S. Championships in 1982.

shocked about, that everyone was so impressed that the triple had been done. I didn't think that it would be such a big deal. I had no idea it would be a history-making event."

Holliday admitted he would have put the triple Salchow in his program that year whether he needed to or not.

"That's the jump I was working on when I broke my leg," he said. "A fear factor went on for two years after that. It was pretty painful. I had to get over that hump, so I had to do that jump in the program."

Today, Holliday is more confident about his skating than he was when he competed in senior men's events 10 years ago.

"Now that I'm older I'm able to skate as well as I did as a kid," he said. "In some ways I feel stronger. The knee operation turned my left knee bionic. I can do just about anything on it. The surgery did me a lot of good."

a role model

Holliday hopes he serves as a role model for his students.

"Possibly if they saw me and my dedication, it could rub off on them," he said. "That's another reason I keep competing."

It's a thought that isn't lost on one of Holliday's students, Alan Berger, an 18-year-old junior men's competitor who watched his coach's history-making skate in 2002.

"It was amazing, to say the least," said Berger, who is moving to the senior level soon. "I went as kind of his coach. It was a good experience to see him do that. It helps me know that I can always exceed what I'm doing — that I can always do more."

Berger said Holliday always works hard, and that it is good for him to have a role model who he can see working hard every day.

"He's amazing as a teacher," Berger said.

"There are times when we can goof around and things can be fun, but then at the same time he can be strict. We do have to work hard."

Berger plans to attend the 2005 U.S. Adult Championships.

"I don't want to miss the next one," he said. "Larry has shown me that love for skating can never end."

leader of the pack

The introduction of triple jumps at the U.S. Adult Championships has done more than get Holliday's competitors talking; it has sent some of the men back to the drawing board.

"He raised the bar again this year, and keeps pushing the level up," Radomile said. "Needless to say, I'm hoping to work on some triples, hopefully a Salchow. I haven't done one in 19 years."

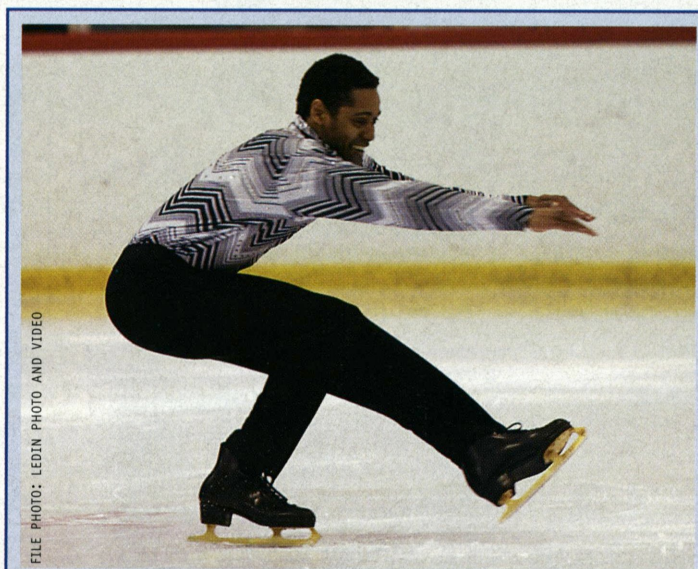
When Davin Grindstaff, another of Holliday's competitors, heard that Holliday had landed a triple jump at the 2002 Midwestern Adult Sectionals Championships, he said a bit of panic set in.

"I saw the writing on the wall," said Grindstaff, who won the championship masters men's event in 2001. "I had a month to prepare to compete against him. By the time I reached nationals, I had resolved that (I wasn't)

going to get a triple Salchow or triple toe in the next month. So, I focused on skating my best. I won't lie about it — at the time it was kind of nerve-wracking. I knew it was going to be a competitive event, but in a different way."



Now Holliday is passing on his love of figure skating to the next generation by coaching at three different rinks in the Chicago area.



In 2003 Larry Holliday defended his championship masters men's title, which he first won in 2002. The 2002 U.S. Adult Figure Skating Championships marked an important milestone for both Holliday and the sport when he landed the first triple jump ever done at the competition.

Although Grindstaff never landed a triple jump as a standard-track skater (he competed in junior men's events until 1990), he "refocused" his training after the 2002 U.S. Adult Championships and landed his first triple jump in 2003 — a triple Salchow.

Grindstaff said that Holliday's feat was the push he needed.

"That's what competitive skating does," Grindstaff said. "When it doesn't do that, it's not as exciting, and your skating falls short of what it could be. It's going to be exciting next year."

Schroyer decided to compete in the adult ranks in 2004 after reading about Holliday in SKATING magazine and on the U.S. Figure Skating web site.

"I said, 'Oh, my gosh, the champion is landing triple jumps,'" Schroyer said. "This will be a really good competition. When I was a kid, adult skating was very different. I had never heard of an adult skater landing a triple jump. This was exciting."

With a solid triple Lutz the 26-year-old Schroyer, who competed in senior men's events until 1999, beat Holliday at the Midwestern Adult Sectional Championships. But Schroyer settled for the silver behind Holliday at the U.S. Adult Championships a month later.

"Larry was cool, down to earth," Schroyer said. "I was honored to compete against him."

away from the ice

Holliday starts his training season in November, skating an average of two hours a day, five days a week at McFetridge Sports Center in Chicago, where he also teaches.

His schedule is varied (he also teaches at the Niles and the Park Ridge Park District rinks), but his approach is consistent.

"I have a set routine and I'm in weight training now," said Holliday, who feels he has a more relaxed approach to his training now. "I warm up a lot more, stretch more than I did — I do everything a lot better than when I was a kid."

Between training and teaching, Holliday spends a lot of time at the rink with not a lot of time left over for outside interests. But in his rare free time he enjoys bowling, going to the movies and attending sporting events.

"I like all sports," Holliday said. "If it wasn't skating, it could have been tennis. I go to the U.S. Open each year."

Henry Kreioch, whom Holliday worked for when he went to the 2002 U.S. Adult

accommodating everyone

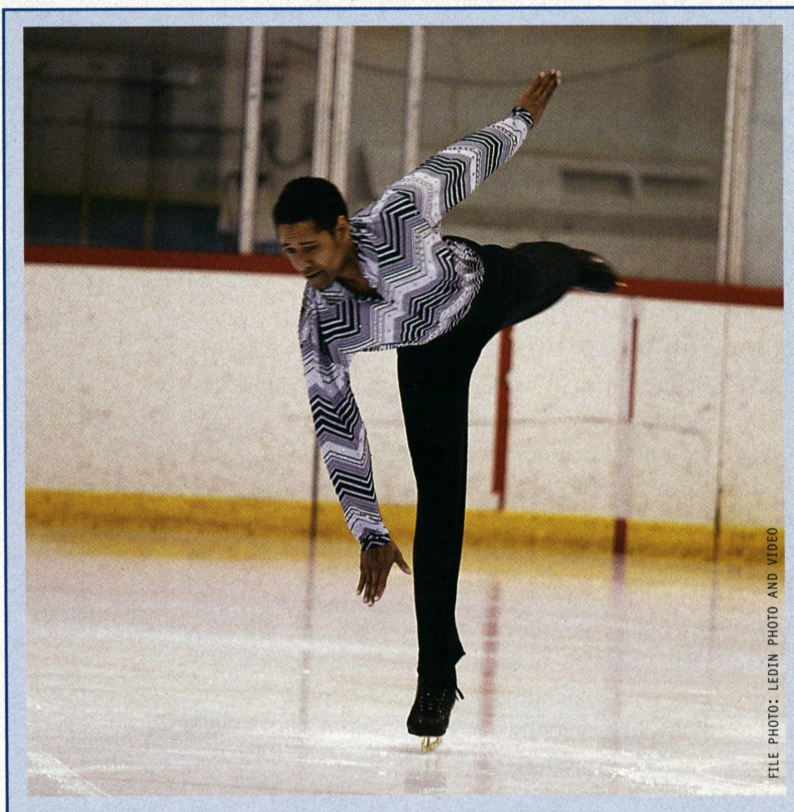
As more former standard track skaters enter the championship masters events, the adult skating officials are taking a hard look at the rulebook.

"This summer the Adult Committee had several passionate discussions about the championship masters men's and ladies events," said Maggie Harding, committee chair.

Harding said there seem to be two levels emerging within the masters groups. One group is made up of skaters who started as children and went through the standard track system — Holliday and Schroyer, and ladies competitors Amy Stetson and Stephanie Cooke, who landed a double Axel at the 2004 U.S. Adult Championships, fall into this category. The other group is made up of skaters who started the sport later but have passed the standard track intermediate freestyle test.

Although the Adult Committee would someday like to see the championship masters events split into two levels, Harding reported they have decided to wait for an increase in the number of skaters.

"We also want to remind masters skaters that the open events are divided by levels and age," Harding said. "I hope to see more and more standard track skaters come back to skating as adults and to have more and more of them continue to raise the bar."



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Championships, says Holliday is one of the best skating instructors he has ever had. More importantly he describes him as easy going, friendly, willing to help, and just simply a nice person.

Add unassuming to that list.

"He couldn't come to class (the weekend of the 2002 U.S. Adult Championships) but he didn't say why, and then he came back with his medal," Kreioch said. "He still has it in him for as long as he can do it. He skates every day; he works really hard at it."

a man on a mission

Holliday's mom, Norma Jean Holliday, said her son has always been that way. In spite of the negatives in life and through the disappointments, he always kept his smile.

"He's always been on a mission," she said. "Even as a kid he was so determined. Many times I said we couldn't afford (skating), but he made so much progress along the way. It was something from the heart. I've given him my support, but the rest he's done on his own."

Needless to say, Mrs. Holliday is proud of her son's winning performances at the U.S. Adult Championships.

"I was so happy, so emotional, almost to tears," she said. "This is something he has always dreamed about. I'm so happy for him that he has done what he had worked so hard for."

"Adult skating is an opening for him," she continued. "He still loves the sport so much. Figure skating has always been Larry's first love. I admire him that he found his niche. I'm very proud. If his dad were here today, I'm sure he would say the same."

looking to the future

Holliday is hard at work "upping the ante" for the 2005 U.S. Adult Championships in Kansas City. His plans for another triple jump and some new moves are sure to keep tongues wagging.

"I want to raise (the bar) even higher next year, add some new jumps, possibly a triple flip, something I was actually landing this year," he said. "It's harder for adults to do this stuff, especially with everything else going on in their lives. But, I am a little less prone to injury now. I'm a little older, a little wiser. I don't fear the sport anymore; I appreciate it."

Holliday fully expects the competition to be stiff this year and admits the three gold medals

on display at his home in Chicago offer some motivation.

When it comes down to it though, he insists the desire to keep pushing himself to new heights stems from a more personal place.

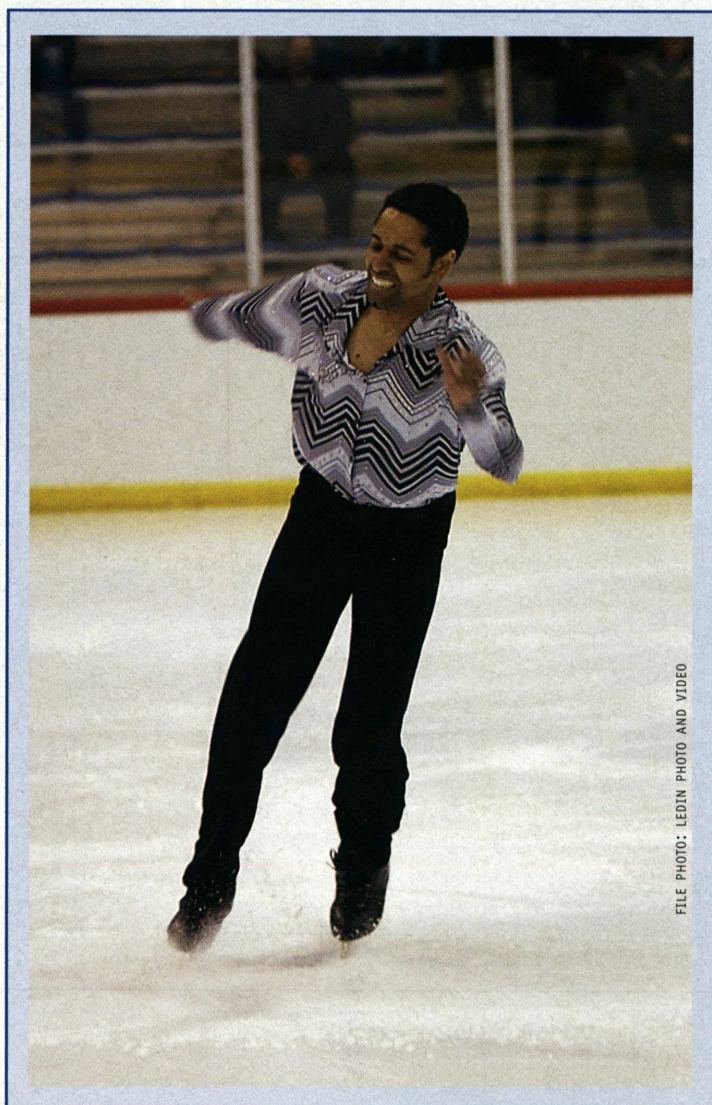
"I love to skate," Holliday, 40, said. "I would train even if I wasn't competing and will probably do it all my life."

He's also driven by the thrill of performing in front of an audience.

"The bigger the better," he said. "I really enjoy watching others skate well, and I realize how much people enjoy what we all do on the ice. I could never give up skating in shows or competitions until I simply can't do it anymore."

"I've always loved to compete. I can't say enough about having adult nationals. I hope it continues." ■

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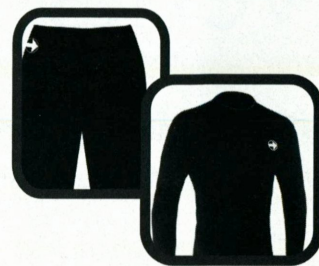
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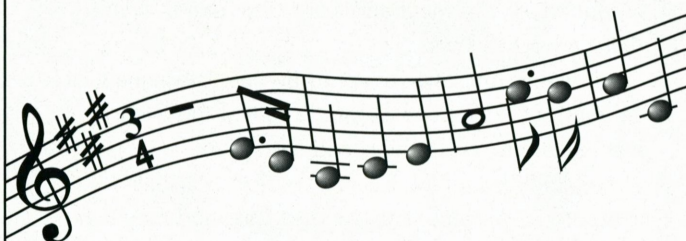
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Marshalls Skate Fest Events a Huge Success

More than 1,500 skaters, family and friends flock to events for chance to skate with Sasha Cohen

BY LINDSAY DEWALL



Most skaters will never experience first-hand the thrill of skating on Olympic ice, but thanks to Marshalls, more than 600 young skaters can now say they've skated with one of the best.

This fall, three cities – Chicago, Houston and New York – hosted Marshalls Skate Fest events featuring World silver medalist Sasha Cohen. Skaters and their families flocked to the three events for the opportunity to skate with Cohen, take pictures and get her autograph.

"I think this is truly amazing," said 10-year-old Christa Walker, who skates recreationally at the Texas Ice Stadium. "It was so wonderful to be out there with Sasha. That was the first run-in I've had with a celebrity, and it was just terrific. I think that this is a great idea, and U.S. Figure Skating should do it again."

The events are designed to create awareness and excitement for the U.S. Figure Skating Basic Skills Program presented by Marshalls. More than 800 Basic Skills programs are offered in arenas throughout the country, involving more than 100,000 participants. The program keeps skaters enthusiastic about learning from the first time they step on the ice to the moment they reach their goals.

The three Skate Fests were offered free of charge, compliments of Marshalls, and gave skaters an opportunity to meet and learn from one of figure skating's top athletes.

"It was so amazing we got to be here," Adriana Gilli, 14, said of the Chicago event. "I thought the event was really fun and exciting, and Sasha gave me lots of helpful hints. I think it's so nice they (Marshalls) sponsored the event. It shows they care, and they want to help us achieve our dreams. It was very inspiring."

The Chicago and Houston events took place on consecutive days at Seven Bridges Ice Arena in Woodbridge, Ill., on Saturday, Sept. 18, and Memorial City Mall in Houston on Sunday, Sept. 19. After a brief hiatus, the Skate Fests concluded at the famous Wollman Rink in Central Park on Saturday, Nov. 20. Skaters of all ages and abilities were welcome to attend the one-day events.

At each event, the skaters were divided into groups based on skill level and each group received instruction from top area coaches. During the instruction period, Cohen visited each group and provided tips and



pointers. After the instruction ended, the skaters lined up to have Cohen autograph a free poster or one of their personal items. Radio Disney also provided music and sponsored giveaways in each city.

"I had such a great time at all of the Marshalls Skate Fests this fall," Cohen said. "It was wonderful to see so many skaters come out to participate and get involved on the ice. I met so many enthusiastic skaters, both kids and adults, lots of beginners and plenty of U.S. Figure Skating members. We had a blast. I'm thankful to Marshalls for making all of this happen and to all of the skaters for coming and making each day such a success."

Judging by the reactions of the participants, they had a great time as well.

"I have to say, everything has been handled beautifully," said Lauren Cordell who attended the Chicago event along with her 12-year-old daughter, Wagon Wheel FSC skater Skylar Cordell. "Everyone has done a wonderful job putting this together and we're thrilled to be here. Everything was handled well online, and then we got an actual call to follow up when we didn't get our confirmation. That was great – very personal. We're thrilled we're able to be here with an Olympic skater. What a nice thing to do. Sasha is a great role model."

"We're so appreciative of companies that sponsor women's sporting events," said skating mother Alicia Ernst at the New York event, referring to Marshalls. "That's really important to us. My daughter had a blast, and it was exciting for her to meet Sasha."

It's just so thrilling for them to see their idol in action." ■



FOCUS FOR PARENTS

A LETTER FROM THE CHAIR



Edna Chang-Grant
Chair,
Parents Committee

Last October, the Parents Committee hosted parent meetings at every regional across the country. The Advancing Skaters in Qualifying Competition, a sub-committee of the Competitions

Committee, presented the new percentage and proportional plans to parents and skaters. Feedback on the new plans was invaluable to the presenters. Appreciation and gratitude goes to the presenters who generously donated their time and offered their expertise and insight.

Some members of the Parents Committee have noticed the growing erosion of good sportsmanship at nonqualifying competitions. When skaters opt not to stand on the awards podium because they are not happy with the placements or their skating, we as parents need to encourage them to support the results out of respect to other skaters and to honor the tradition.

Parents need to, above all, develop our skaters to have integrity, honesty, humility and respect for others.

Skating is a journey, opportunity and conduit through which our children can learn to develop good character. Susan Ward, ex officio member of the Parents Committee, and Dr. Craig Clifford, co-author of "Coaching for Character" and a professor of philosophy at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas, offer insight and discussion on sportsmanship.

I thank them for their invaluable contribution to Focus for Parents.

Why Sportsmanship?

The following article is a dialogue between Dr. Craig Clifford, co-author of "Coaching for Character," and Susan L. Ward, ex officio member of the U.S. Figure Skating Parents Committee

Ward: Most skaters enter the sport as young children with the financial and emotional support of their parents. The parents' first and most important task is the selection of a coach. In addition to teaching the mechanics of skating, coaches share in the character development of young athletes. But parents are arguably the first moral educators of their children. How important is sportsmanship for parents?

Clifford: If sportsmanship is about what sort of human beings our children become, then I can't imagine anything parents should care about more. The starting point has to be the parents' realization that what really matters is the development of their children as human beings, that competition is an opportunity for the development of good character, and that sportsmanship — that is, good character in the athletic arena — is not going to get in the way of the competitive spirit. That's not an easy realization for parents or for coaches and fans, since so much of our sports culture now pushes us in the opposite direction. But in sports like skating and gymnastics where the athletes start to train and enter high level competition at an early age, the commitment of the parents to the importance of sportsmanship is essential.

Ward: What should parents expect in the arena from their children as beginners, and perhaps first and foremost, themselves as spectators and supporters?

Clifford: I think the advice that we give to coaches in our book applies just as well to parents. From the beginning, you have to show them by your actions, your words and even your emotions, what you really care about. It's a good check to ask yourself every time you show serious disappointment or anger with your child, whether you did it because your child was disrespectful to other competitors, teammates, officials or the sport itself — or because your child didn't win or didn't finish as high as you wanted.

Ward: A silver, bronze or pewter medal, even a ribbon in a Basic Skills competition isn't just a reward for a performance well done. The ceremony itself is a moment of honor and part of a great tradition. Staying for the ceremony and accepting your award demonstrates respect for the sport, doesn't it?

Clifford: Absolutely. I won't pretend to be an expert on how to discipline children, but I would say that whatever form of discipline you

use, it should be applied only when the child did something wrong, not when he or she doesn't live up to your expectations for athletic prowess. Not showing up to accept a silver medal is doing something wrong; winning silver, even though you really wanted gold, is not. Don't get me wrong here, though; if a young athlete doesn't give a good effort, that's just as disrespectful as trash talking and taunting, and that's something you should deal with. And that's true about preparation and training as well. But if an athlete gives it everything he or she has to give, and a better opponent wins, then keep your Bobby Knight alter ego locked up. Disappointment over losing kept in perspective is fine, but your job is to provide that broader perspective and to praise your child and the opponents for the great effort and the great level of competition. In competition, somebody has to lose, but competition at its best pushes everyone to a level of excellence they couldn't otherwise achieve.

Ward: Someone loses, someone wins, and there are the rest in the middle of the pack. On a practical level, how do we convince those parents who view sportsmanship as some quaint ideal that their ultimate "return on investment" for their time, energy and money is character development and all the inherent values that go with it?

Clifford: Sometimes it's easier to start with the idea of competition and work from there to the idea of sportsmanship and good character. The parents and the athletes have already decided that competition is worthwhile or they wouldn't be involved. It may be difficult to express exactly what it is, but there's something valuable about participation in competitive sports; otherwise, the athletes wouldn't do it, and the parents wouldn't encourage them to. But the thrill and the excitement of competition aren't possible without someone to compete against. On one level, athletes oppose each other; on a deeper level, they give each other an opportunity. Without opponents, there is no competition; without good opponents, there isn't a good competition. That doesn't mean you have to be "nice" or even that you have to "like" your opponents, but it does mean that on some deeper level your opponents deserve your respect, even your gratitude, for making it possible to compete. The same thing can be said about respect for coaches and officials, without whom there would be no competition. And the same can be said for respect for the sport itself, or what is referred to in many sports as "respect for the game."

Ward: The parents of competitors at the qualifying levels have been involved in skating for years. They're seasoned, so they should understand the language of sportsmanship. Other sports, for example hockey, have developed codes of conduct for parents. It seems to me we can accomplish our goals by both educating parents of beginners in the culture of good sportsmanship and developing a code of conduct.

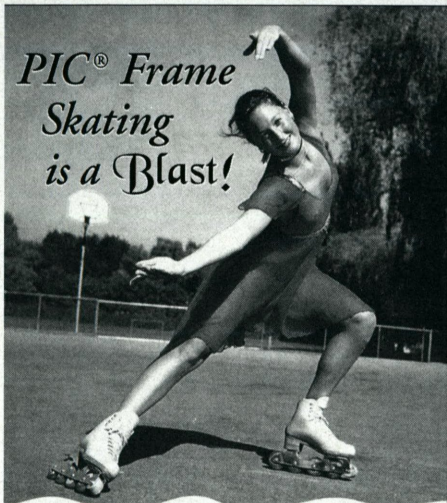
Clifford: When things work the way they should, the customs and traditions establish the boundaries and expectations for sportsmanlike conduct. But things don't always work the way they should. And newcomers to a sport, which I'm guessing many of the parents of beginning skaters are, don't know the customs and traditions, so a code of conduct explaining the expectations for parents could be helpful. And, for that matter, a code of conduct explaining the expectations for the athletes could also be helpful to parents who are new to the sport. ■

10 WAYS TO RAISE A GOOD SPORT

For parents who want to raise good sports, here are some suggestions by co-authors Craig Clifford and Randy Feezell:

1. **Expect respect.** Parents are wise to expect respect from their youngsters for opponents, teammates, coaches and officials. The sandbox is not too early a place to start. We readily accept the idea that to a great extent "you get what you expect" when it comes to athletic performance – why not apply to same idea to respect and moral character?
2. **Be a role model.** Your actions – and attitudes – speak volumes. Be a good role model in your own behavior toward players, coaches and officials. That doesn't mean you can only espouse standards that you yourself live up to perfectly, but children do pay attention to the actions of people they look up to.
3. **Reinforce good sportsmanship.** Reward good sportsmanship, and develop guidelines for dealing with unsportsmanlike behavior. Good sportsmanship deserves praise, and bad sportsmanship should have consequences.
4. **Encourage a wider perspective.** Help your child to take the perspective of other participants in sports — to walk in others' shoes. "How would you feel if . . . ?" "Can you imagine what it would be like to . . . ?" The Golden Rule only works if you can imagine yourself in someone else's place.
5. **Use the language of sportsmanship.** The following words resonate with the true spirit of the game: character, integrity, class, dignity, respect, sportsmanship, honor, humility. Don't be afraid to use them. They carry more weight than you might expect. And children won't learn what they mean if you don't use them.
6. **Discuss the two sides of sports.** Talk about its competitive and its playful aspects. Yes, children must learn to compete hard, but don't let them forget they are playing games – with intrinsic rewards. By "intrinsic" rewards we mean they come from the act of competing and testing well, whatever the outcome, whatever the external rewards.
7. **Look beyond the headlines.** Discuss news stories and TV clips related to sportsmanship – both good and bad – with your child. What they see on TV does indeed affect them, but you have a great deal to do with how they see what's on TV, how they evaluate it, think about it, react to it.
8. **Promote reflection about sportsmanship.** Ask questions of your youngster that encourage reflection on real-life sports experiences. We ask them to think about why they had a bad or good skate; we can also ask them to think about their skating experiences from the perspective of sportsmanship.
9. **Encourage personal responsibility.** Often the winner-loser mentality is expressed in whining and excuses or boasting and worse on the other. Encourage personal responsibility, including accepting the situations and circumstances you are dealt, even if you didn't cause them.
10. **Help your child remember to play.** Nurture in your child the inherent fun in practice and competition. Remember: if it ain't fun — it ain't worth it.

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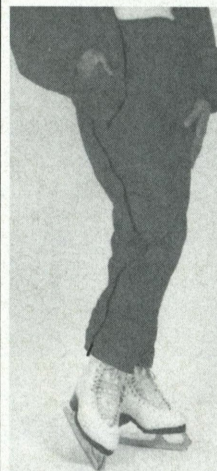


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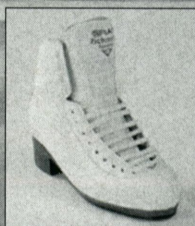
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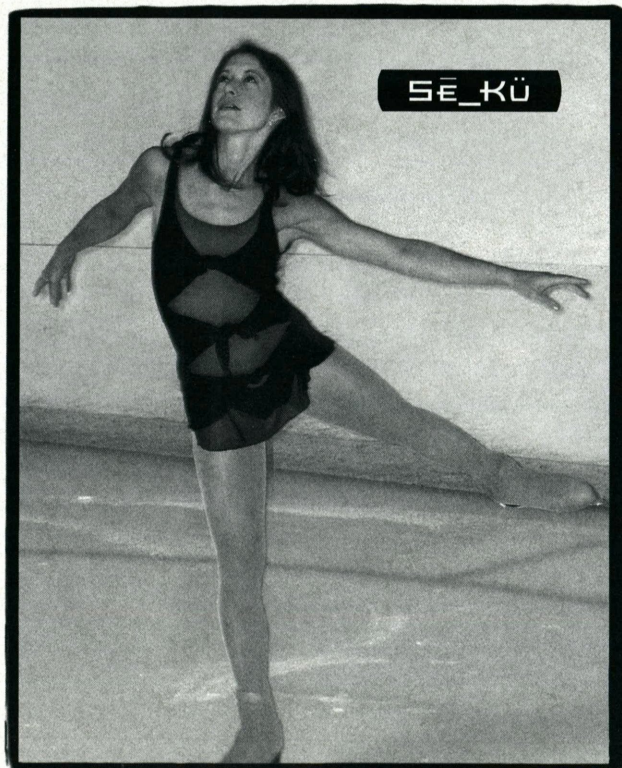
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2004–2005 International Season

BY KELLY HODGE, PHOTOS BY PAUL HARVATH

Previewing this year's international competitions

The 2003–2004 synchronized skating season was one of our most successful yet. The Haydenettes improved one place at the World Synchronized Skating Championships to finish fourth and overtake Canada. And, Team Élan placed fifth at the World Synchronized Skating Challenge Cup for Juniors, the highest placement by a U.S. team since the Superettes won the bronze in 2001.

Synchronized skating continues to change, and this season is likely to make history. Like ISU events in singles, pairs and ice dancing, the new ISU judging system will be used at the World Synchronized Championships and World Challenge Cup for Juniors.

Beginning Jan. 20, 11 of U.S. Figure Skating's top synchronized skating teams will test their mettle at international synchronized skating competitions around the world leading up to the 2005 World Synchronized Skating Championships.

Here is a preview of these events.

Cup of Berlin

Team Élan, the current U.S. synchronized skating bronze medalists, will be the first senior U.S. team to compete this season. The Cup of Berlin, Jan. 20–22, is the first international synchronized skating competition to be held in Germany, and Team Élan skaters are happy to be a part of it.

"We are very excited to go to Berlin," said captain Sara Mahrt. "Our goal is to skate two really great programs, and we have no doubt that come January we will be prepared to go to Germany and represent U.S. Figure Skating very well."

Mahrt and her teammates will tell a moving story this season in their free skate, showing the evolution of a team from its formation, through training, to the performance.

The Hockettes of Ann Arbor, Mich., who won the pewter medal in the junior division at last year's U.S. Synchronized Championships, will join Team Élan in Germany. The Hockettes will perform a new short program to "Higher Ground" by the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and have enlisted the expertise of Marianne Selbert, former Radio City Music Hall Rockettes choreographer, to enhance their choreography.

"We got the idea for our short program from the movie *Center Stage*," said coach Erin Donovan. "There is a dance scene to this song in the movie, and we wanted to capture the energy and sense of fun the dancers had with this piece."

Prague Cup

The next event of the international season is the Prague Cup in Prague, Czech Republic. This event is being held in the same venue where the 2006 World Synchronized Championships will be held, and U.S. Figure Skating's lineup will include the top junior and senior teams from last season.

The Haydenettes, 14-time U.S. synchronized skating champions, and co-winners of the 2004 SKATING magazine Reader's Choice Skater of the Year Award, will lead the U.S. effort. The team is optimistic about the upcoming event and looks to improve even more.

"We've improved immensely in every aspect of our skating by focusing on exactly what we need to do to make it our absolute best season

yet," said team co-captain Cindy Kim. "We've also been able to build exponentially upon the strong foundation of skills and experiences the team has. We are strong and confident going into the new season."

The Crystallettes, 2004 U.S. silver medalists and World Team members, will accompany the Haydenettes to Prague. The team, which has set a goal for the 2005 season to earn a second trip to the World Synchronized Championships, is looking forward to getting a good start in Prague.

"Our biggest accomplishment last season was skating our heart out at the World Championships," said coach Shannon Peterson. "We are working hard this season so we can hopefully move up in our international rankings. We are very excited to be traveling to Prague this year."

Team Élan junior, the reigning U.S. junior synchronized skating champions, will represent the United States in the junior category. In the 2004 season, this team not only captured the U.S. title, but also moved up several spots at the 2004 World Challenge Cup for Juniors.



The Crystallettes performing at the 2004 U.S. Synchronized Skating Championships.

"We have made improvements this season in how we skate to the music," said coach Brooke Sloane. "We are also looking forward to seeing how the rule changes have impacted teams around the world."

French Cup

The 2004 season was not a stellar one for the Chicago Jazz, as they lost ground at the U.S. Synchronized Championships and at the World Challenge Cup for Juniors. But, they are hoping to make a comeback.

"Mentally, the commitment of the team is better," longtime team manager Mike Nardella said. "They are more focused because of their disappointment with their performances in several major events last season. They have a renewed focus to skate clean and inspired programs with increased difficulty."

The French Cup is a great place for them to start since the Chicago Jazz won the junior event at this competition two years ago.

The Chicago Jazz will be joined by the club's novice team, which is coming off a victory in the novice division at the 2004 U.S. Synchronized Championships. Every U.S. novice-level team to compete at the French Cup, including the Jazz, has come home champions.

The University of Michigan senior synchronized team, which placed sixth at the 2004 U.S. Synchronized Champi-

onships, will round out the U.S. delegation to Rouen, France.

Spring Cup

The Spring Cup in Milan, Italy, is the last international synchronized skating competition before the U.S. Synchronized Championships.

The Miami University Varsity Synchronized Skating Team will make its second trip to the Spring Cup.

"We are excited to be returning to Milan again this year," said Carla DeGirolamo, Miami assistant coach and former athlete. "Since we're familiar with the facilities and area, we can focus on the task at hand without being distracted by the novelty of the experience."

For the third season, the team has hired Sarah Kawahara to choreograph its free skate. The team is committed to creating a complete package and has created both programs according to the guidelines for the ISU judging system.

Joining Miami in Milan will be the Colonials, current U.S. junior synchronized skating bronze medalists, from West Acton, Mass.

"We are excited to skate in Milan," said team member Amber Perenzin. "You could tell how excited we were the night we tried on our Team USA warm-up suits. Several of our girls will experience their first international competition. We're ready to go to Italy and show the world what the USA can do."

The Colonials will debut two new programs as well. They enlisted the help of Anu Jaaskelinen, coach of the 2004 World Synchronized champions, Marigold Ice Unity, to choreograph its short program. Like the other U.S. teams, the Colonials put great effort into making sure their programs take advantage of the new rules.



The Haydenettes, 14-time U.S. synchronized champions, will work toward another U.S. title and improving their standing at the World Synchronized Championships.

Meet the Teams

Haydenettes

Head coach: Lynn Benson, 25th season

Captains: Caite Renzi and Cindy Kim

Short program: "Yellow Flag" by Boris Blank

Free skate: "Hidalgo" by James Howard

Crystallettes

Coaches: Shannon Peterson and Holly Teets

Captain: Emily Chase

Short program: "Bedlam Ballroom" by Squirrel Nut Zippers

Free skate: "Good vs. Evil Spirits" theme with music from The Haunted Mansion and Van Helsing

Team Élan (Senior)

Head coach: Jeannine (Cullen) Weinschrod

Captains: Brittany Keilani and Sara Mahrt

Short program: "Flamenco A Go Go" by Steve Stevens

Free skate: "Heart of a Team" theme with selections from the Spirit of Olympia, Summon the Heros and Walt Disney World's Millennium Celebration

Miami University Varsity Synchronized Skating Team

Head coach: Vicki Korn

Choreographer: Sarah Kawahara (free skate)

Short program: Chopper Chase/Face Off from *The Italian Job*

Free skate: Venetian Fantasy theme

Team Élan (Junior)

Head coach: Brooke Sloane

Captains: Stephanie Pfeifer and Jackie Long

Short program: "Walk This Way" by Aerosmith

Free skate: "The Pink Panther" by Henry Mancini

Chicago Jazz (Junior)

Head coach: Lisa Darken

Captains: Stephanie Orchard and Sydney Yovic

Short program: "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" by Iron Butterfly

Free skate: music from *ET: the Extra Terrestrial*

The Colonials (Junior)

Head coach: Merita Mullen

Short program: "Riding the Fourth Wave" by Catch Twenty Two

Free skate: "I Would Do Anything for Love" by London Philharmonic

Hockettes

Head coach: Erin Donovan

Short program: "Higher Ground" by Red Hot Chili Peppers

Free skate: Selections from *Beauty and the Beast*

Chicago Jazz (Novice)

Head coach: Lisa Darken

Free skate: music from *West Side Story*

Western Michigan University

Head coach: Carrie Brown

Captains: Ashleigh Behrendt, Katie Breitzman, Lindsay Mariage, Nicole Scanland

Short program: "The Rose" by Bette Midler

Free skate: "King Arthur" by Hans Zimmer and "The First Knight" by Jerry Goldsmith

University of Michigan

Head coach: Anne Marie Copp

"Our programs are choreographed differently this year," said team member Amanda Werner. "We are ready and excited to try a new judging system."

National Ice Centre International Synchronized Skating Competition

One week after the U.S. Synchronized Championships, four U.S. teams will compete at an international competition in Nottingham, Great Britain — the first international synchronized skating event to be held in that country.

Western Michigan University will lead Team USA — the same Western Michigan University that was told in mid-season last year it was losing its varsity status. Despite this setback, the team finished fifth at the 2004 U.S. Synchronized Championships, its highest placement to date.

Western Michigan enters the 2004–2005 season with a change at the head coach position. Carrie Brown of Plymouth, Mich., assumed the role this season after former head coach Jillian Janik moved to Santa Monica, Calif. Now a club-level team, the athletes have taken over their own management as well.

"Beginning last March, we all started to learn how much actually goes into running a team," said senior Katie Breitzman. "Being completely athlete-run has given us a larger sense of ownership because we did everything, from ordering clothing to hiring a new coach. That behind-the-scenes aspect has really given this team an additional drive."

Also attending this event will be three U.S. teams that are part of the newly formed synchronized "Reserve Team" of the international envelope program. Teams in this category are identified as having the potential to become successful international competitors but do not receive funding from U.S. Figure Skating. Fraser Eclipse of Fraser, Mich., and Fond du Lac Blades of Fond du Lac, Wis., will compete in the junior event, and the Ice Mates of Lexington, Mass., will represent the United States at the novice level.

2005 U.S. Synchronized Championships

The teams that will represent U.S. Figure Skating at the World Challenge Cup for Juniors will be selected at a special competition held in conjunction with the 2005 Mid-America Synchronized Skating Competition, Jan. 15–16. Team Élan, the Chicago Jazz, the Colonials and the Hockettes have all been invited to participate.

The senior event at the 2005 U.S. Synchronized Championships will determine the 2005 World Team. Last year's event was one of the closest in recent history, and this year's event is shaping up to be equally competitive. Each of the top four teams has competed at the World Synchronized Championships in the past, and all four of them listed "making the 2005 World Synchronized Championships" as their primary goal for the season.

In the end, only two teams will be selected. ■

Synchronized Spotlight

Each month SKATING will spotlight a different synchronized team.



Crystal Edges

Club/Level: DuPage FSC (Intermediate)

Coach: Kristin Winkiel

Team members: Amanda Ceaser, Jackie Korinek, Courtney Dodgers, Ashtynn Edenhofer, Janel Andersen, Molly Marquardt, Alexis Cooper, Stephanie Reaber, Megan Finlon, Ellen Johnson, Gina Geils, Jenna Ovan, Dina Amato, Christina Helm, Nicole Wegman, Megan Gibbs, Stephanie Meyer

Team rituals: Before competitions, team members stand around in a circle holding hands with their eyes closed. One person makes a team goal and squeezes the next person's hand. We go around the circle again, making a personal goal for how we would like to skate in the competition.

What makes the Crystal Edges special? We have all been together so long and we trust each other so much. We cooperate and trust each other equally. A great thing about our team is that we are like one big happy family. It's amazing how this sport has made us all such good friends. We know when to be serious and when to relax and have a good time.

Team goals: Our biggest goal is just to do our best and have fun doing it. It doesn't matter how we place. We work as a team to skate to the fullest of our capabilities.

What is the best part of being on a synchronized team? We get to do something we love with the people that we love. Just the self satisfaction of knowing that we skated well is reward enough. Trophies and medals can not replace the feeling that we get when we step out on the ice with some of the best people we know.

What are some of your favorite memories? Some of our favorite memories are more personal, like Jackie's blade falling off so that she had to skate the rest of practice with the blade duct-taped to her boot. Also being in a costume catalog and getting into a glitter fight in the locker room and being in this magazine were great.

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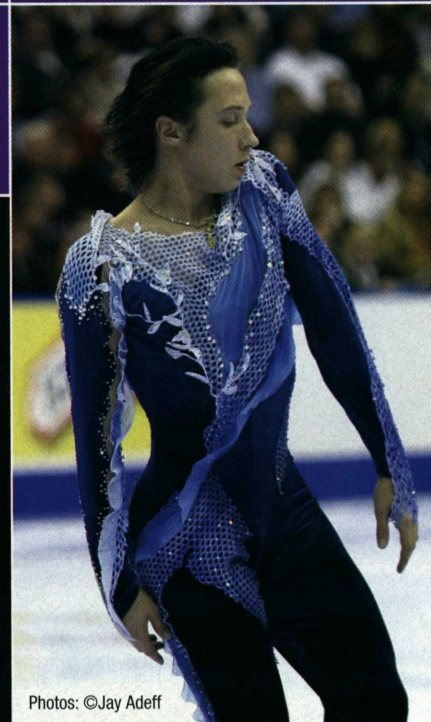
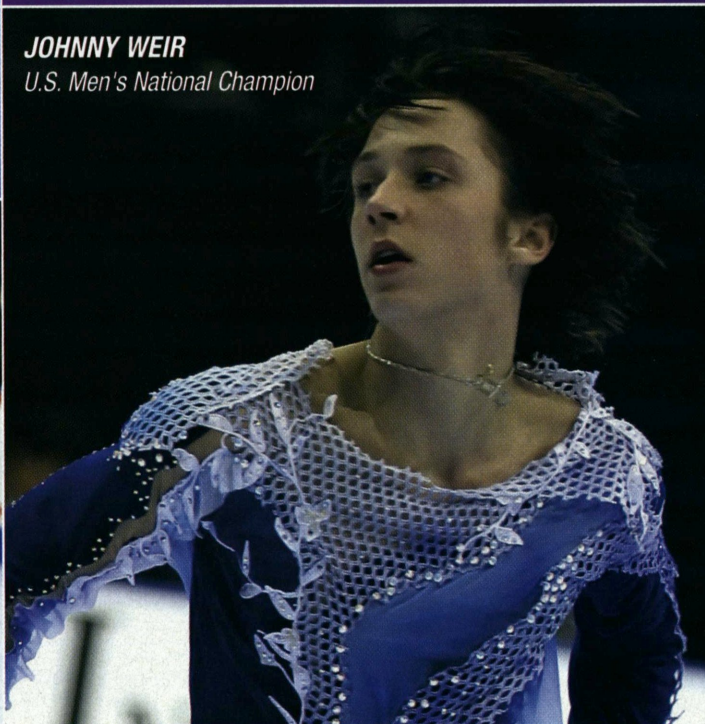
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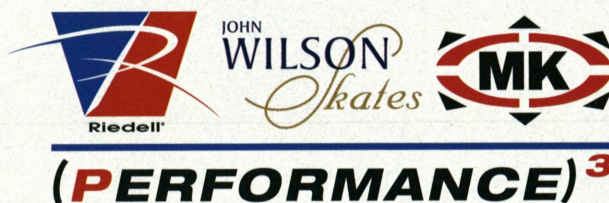
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How to retain your best assets – your volunteers

Volunteer turnover is to be expected in sports. In fact, some turnover is positive in that it creates opportunities for change. But too much turnover can lead to a situation where the organization is unable to deliver the same quality and range of services. The trick is finding the right balance.

At the simplest level, volunteer retention is all about making volunteers feel good about their assignment and themselves. If the experience is rewarding, the volunteers will want to continue to participate.

So, the question is, how can a volunteer manager achieve these goals? There are many approaches one could take, but two have proven successful time and again. One is cultivating a feeling of being connected to the sport, and two is understanding and meeting the volunteer's expectations and needs.

feeling connected

Everyone wants to feel like they belong and are a part of a relationship. In our mobile society, people often experience a sense of isolation and loneliness. Identifying with a work group can fulfill a person's need to feel connected and can result in healthier and happier individuals. This means sport organizations that make volunteers feel like part of the staff will typically experience better retention rates. Of course, volunteers don't fill roles identical to those of paid staff members. Still, there are ways to make volunteers feel they are part of the team.

Here are some things you can do to promote feelings of connectedness among volunteer staff:

1. When assigning a volunteer a task, explain how the task is important toward achieving a common purpose or goal for the team.

2. In volunteer job descriptions, do not set performance standards too low. If the expectations are too easy to meet, people will not feel ownership in their participation of the project.
3. Treat staff and volunteers equally.
4. Emphasize the values and standards of the organization and the importance of working as a group.
5. Improve the design of your jobs. Make sure everyone has clear responsibilities, interesting work and effective supervision.
6. Develop a fun atmosphere. Volunteers who view their "work" as a leisure activity are more likely to develop a long-lasting relationship with the organization.

motivation

When we talk about motivating a volunteer, we are talking about allowing the volunteer to meet his or her needs in ways that are productive for the organization and satisfying for the individual. But what are a volunteer's motivational needs?

To answer this, it is important to know that all behavior is motivated, and people in general, volunteers included, are motivated by the need to fulfill the same basic needs.

The following are the motivating factors that are commonly recognized:

- *The need for achievement:* to know you have accomplished something that is purposeful and through which you can experience tangible results.
- *The need for affiliation:* to belong to a group, to be loved and accepted, to have a feeling of connectedness to a community.
- *The need for fun:* to remove yourself from the stresses of everyday life, experience a change of pace and be

playful. This is especially important in our sport.

- *The need to serve:* The altruistic part of us wants to serve others and to fulfill a sense of responsibility to the community or organization.

expectations

Most volunteers leave within six months. More often than not this is because their expectations were not met. Volunteer managers can help prevent this from happening by being attentive during this transition period.

It is critical to know what a volunteer wants out of his or her volunteer experience. Many times this will be evident during the interview process. Still, as a volunteer manager, you should check in with the volunteer after her first assignment to find out if it was what she expected and if she found it enjoyable. If she answers "no," now is the time to discuss other volunteer positions and make adjustments to meet the volunteer's needs.

final points

Anniversaries are also important, since this is when a volunteer will re-evaluate her service. Anniversaries provide an excellent opportunity for managers to retain volunteers by helping with this analysis and providing new challenges.

Finally, after you have accepted a volunteer, give him or her work as soon as possible. Serious retention problems result when volunteers are not utilized while their enthusiasm is high.

Volunteers who feel they are valued, supported, recognized and rewarded are more likely to be retained. ■

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Warm-Up Strategies

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Preparation for optimal competition performance

Every time I see a skater take to the ice without a warm-up, I am amazed. Warming up on the ice is simply not good enough. A proper off-ice warm-up prepares a skater for on-ice success.

What is a proper warm-up? How do skaters benefit from warming up? Warm-up should consist of:

1. General Warm-Up – Approximately five minutes of physical activity (jumping rope, slideboard, jogging in place), followed by at least 8–12 minutes of total-body flexibility stretches of each joint area. (neck, shoulder, elbow, wrist, hip/torso area, low back, knee and ankle).
2. Specific Warm-Up – Movements that closely simulate on-ice patterns. Singles skaters should do: Dryland air turns, rotational jumps, low intensity plyometric jumps/ movement, choreography program walk through. Pairs skaters should do: Dryland air turns, rotational jumps, pair lifts, low intensity plyometric jumps/movements, choreography program walk through. Ice dancers should do: Low intensity plyometric movements, dance lifts, choreography program walk through.

Off-Ice Warm-Up

Pre-practice and pre-competition off-ice warm-ups should:

- Increase the heart rate and body temperature, causing a mild sweat but not fatigue.
- Include some joint/muscle stretching such as flexibility stretching of the total body. Stretches should be held for no more than 10 seconds.
- Simulate on-ice performance.
- End at least 15–20 minutes prior to taking to the ice.
- Be done on a soft landing surface or floor (i.e., wooden floor, ballet floor or matted floor) with adequate space.

- Be done while wearing appropriate footwear (i.e., supportive shoes with good heel/ankle support).
- Be performed in a comfortable environment – warm temperatures are preferable. Many skaters like to warm up by the ice, which is fine as long as they are dressed warmly, the floor is cushioned and there is room.

Once a skater has completed the general and specific warm-up, they must keep warm. Instead of sitting down, do some toe jumps or ankle bounces, squat jumps with skates on, or stationary checkouts, camel stretch position to keep warm and limber.

Every skater's off-ice warm-up will vary. The more difficult the on-ice program, the longer the warm-up should last. Skaters should spend more time warming-up prior to a free skate than they would for short programs.

The general and specific warm-up can result in the following physiologic changes for the skater:

- A. Increased heart rate and blood flow.
- B. Increased core muscle temperature.
- C. Increased speed of muscular contraction and relaxation.
- D. Enhanced exchange of oxygen to the working muscles.
- E. Stimulated activity in both the brain and the lungs, thus allowing more efficient use of oxygen and improved breathing.

General and Specific Warm-Up

(See related photos on following page. Photos were taken during an actual U.S. Figure Skating non-qualifying skating competition.)

General Warm-Up

Jump Rope: (a) Straight body alignment and positioning on the ball of the foot.

Cariocas or crossovers: (b) Again, stay

on balls of the feet. This is a total body warm-up drill with emphasis on the hips, legs, torso and arms.

General Stretches/Movements

Neck Circles: (c) Slow, controlled rotation of the head to stretch the neck. Perform clockwise and counterclockwise.

Single Arm Pull: (d) With the free arm, pull the fully extended opposite arm across the midline of the chest. Excellent shoulder and chest stretch.

Overhead Triceps Pull: (e) Reach behind and pull the arm, at the elbow, downward slowly. Excellent for arms, shoulders and upper back muscles.

Trunk Rotation: (f) A controlled circling of the torso, hips and lower back.

Crossed Leg Hamstring Stretch: (g) Stand with legs crossed, slowly reach towards feet with extended arms. Excellent stretch for the hamstrings and lower back.

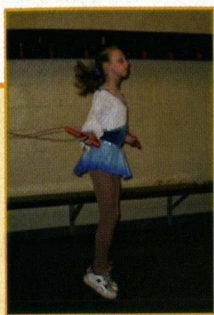
Single Leg Quad Pull: (h) Standing, keep knees close together and pull heel to buttocks. Stretches hip and quadriceps or upper leg.

Calf Push: (i) Push against the wall; with shoulders square, good back alignment and back foot flat on the floor in a straight position. Stretches the lower leg or gastro-soleus muscle groups.

Achilles Toe Stretch: (j) With the toe high on the wall, stretch the lower leg/ankle area by leaning forward. Especially good for the Achilles tendon.

Spiral Stretch: This skating-specific stretch movement simulates a spiral balance position on the floor. This is another total-body stretch involving the legs, hip, lower back, arms, shoulders and upper back.

Ankle Rocker Stretch/Movement: (k) This photo shows the ankle rocker device used for balance, flexibility and

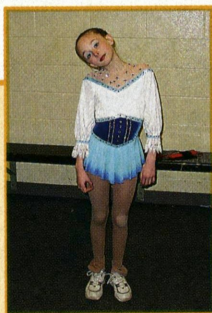


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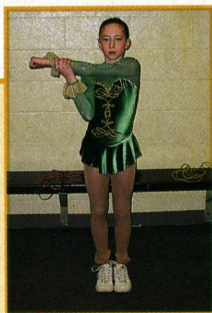
strengthening of the ankle/foot or lower leg area. Position the ball of the foot on the ankle rocker, stand tall, good posture, head up. Press the foot on the rocker so that it rocks upward, lifting the heel off the floor. This movement should be a slow, controlled movement at first, then speed can be added. Hold onto a wall for balance if needed. The free-leg should remain off the floor for balance and to



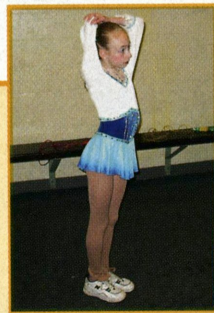
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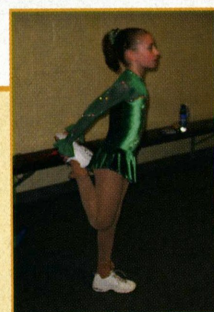
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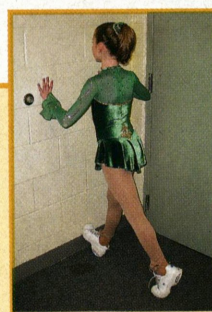
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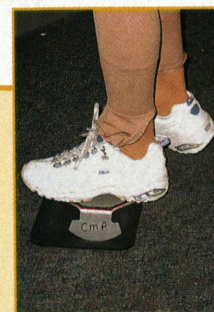
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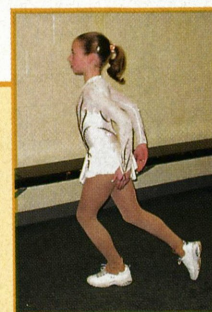
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make the drill more technical. For a more challenging exercise, perform camel/spiral positions and checkouts on the ankle rocker.

Ankle Bounces: (1) Dynamic low intensity plyometric exercise for the ankle/lower leg and arms. Extend the ankle and maintain vertical (extended) position in the air. Emphasis should be on quick take-off and landing on the balls of the feet, and on maximizing the height of the jump, using a quick double-arm swing.

Simulated Axel/double Axel takeoffs: (m) Simulate an Axel take-off on the floor – try to extend off the take-off leg; use an explosive movement of the legs and arms. This drill is for maximal vertical height and not rotation.

Jump, Air Position Landing: Perform a maximal vertical jump while simulating an in-air position with single leg landing. Make sure there is a closed air-position prior to the single leg-landing checkout on the floor.

Dryland Jump Rotations: The skater performs rotational jumps that they are getting ready to compete or practice. Care must be taken that the athlete has proper footwear, there is adequate floor space for landing jumps, especially double Axels, and that the floor is relatively soft for the jumping landing stress. (Pair skaters would utilize this time for specific off-ice warm-up of their pairs lifts.)

Both singles and pairs skaters should end their off-ice specific warm-up with a choreography walk-through.

This warm-up routine should vary based on the skater's level, the duration of the competitive program and the technicality of the skater's program. So not all skaters would perform the above drill sequence. Variables such as competitive schedule, injury status and overall energy level or fatigue status should also be taken into account.

I would like to thank Kayla Howey and Lauren Nieman for their participation in the photos. It just so happened that at this particular competition, both girls placed first and second respectively, out of 12 skaters, in the juvenile ladies final round event. ■

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For more warm-up exercises and information visit U.S. Figure Skating Online at www.usfigureskating.org/Magazine.asp.

KIDS' QUESTIONS

with **Judy Blumberg**



In your opinion, is the new judging system more efficient than the "old" 6.0 system as far as preventing dishonesty in judging? And, how should juvenile and intermediate skaters start preparing for the new judging system?

KELLY ROGERS, 14, ARVADA, COLO, KIARA ABTIN, 12, VANCOUVER, WASH.

She's a five-time U.S. ice dancing champion and three-time World ice dancing medalist. She's also a trained technical specialist for the new ISU judging system, a coach and an ensemble director for the Ice Theatre of New York. Somehow, Judy Blumberg managed to take a little time out of her busy schedule to answer a few questions from our readers.

It's too soon to make any real judgment, but having experts identify the elements, it prevents many problems that happen when judges miss or don't know what the element is. Some judges, however, are so used to the old system that they are unsure of themselves in this new one. It will take some time to get everyone on the same page. Skaters on the juvenile and intermediate level would benefit by starting to develop the other aspects of their skating, such as interesting spins, transitions, footwork, musicality and choreography.

What is involved in your job as a technical specialist for the new ISU judging system?

GARRETT KLING, 14, WATERTOWN, MINN.

As a technical specialist for dance, I am required to identify the required elements in the original dance and free dance and give these elements, such as lifts, spins, twizzles and footwork, a particular level based on specific criteria that is prescribed by the ISU. I have to watch the performances with a very keen eye and tremendous concentration.

What do you think of Tanith Belbin and Ben Agosto?

LAURA, CHICAGO, ILL.

Tanith and Ben continue to put out superior material each and every season. They are certain to be on the (World) podium very soon, and I really enjoy and appreciate their performances and skating ability.

Could you please provide suggestions for finding a dance partner? Would you consider looking off-ice, in other sports? If so, what sports or activities would you consider?

VICTORIA CRAW, 12, AND HEATHER ROBINSON, 16

Finding an ice dancing partner is not an easy thing. Sometimes just looking at the freestyle sessions and finding a skater who works hard and is willing to take a risk by trying ice dancing is all it takes. If you don't ask, you don't get! But when you do find someone with whom you have chemistry, even though the skating might not be up to your expectations, hang on to them. Some skaters have had great success finding a partner by looking in the ballroom dance field. Good luck!

What should I learn next? I have mastered the double Salchow and find the flip the easiest jump. Should I start working on the double flip or the double toe?

JULIET C., 7, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Sounds like you are improving quickly, Juliet! Your flip may be an easy jump, but only with your coaches' expertise and approval should you go ahead and work on the double flip. However, don't forget about the toe and the loop because they are the most frequently used jumps in combinations.

I passed my intermediate moves and have tested my novice moves once. Do you know any ways to improve my posture? It is very important to me that I pass these moves.

ADRIENNE FISCHER, 15, GLENS FALLS

Don't worry Adrienne, you will pass these moves. While posture is very important in skating, so is presentation and really getting into your knees and feet. Have someone videotape your skating, and by just being a bit more aware of how you are moving, your posture and general presence will most certainly improve.

Hi, I'm 13 years old and I'm interested in figure skating. I have always wanted to participate in the sport and now I have a chance to, but am I too old?

ELIZABETH ENGLISH, 13, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Don't let anyone tell you that you are too old, Elizabeth! I didn't start ice dancing until I was almost 19 years old. Anything is possible when you love what you are doing and you have the desire to work hard and be a good listener. Timing is a very funny thing. Sometimes you just have to believe in fate.

What is it like to be a professional figure skater? Do you always like who you're paired with? Do you ever have time just to "hang out?"

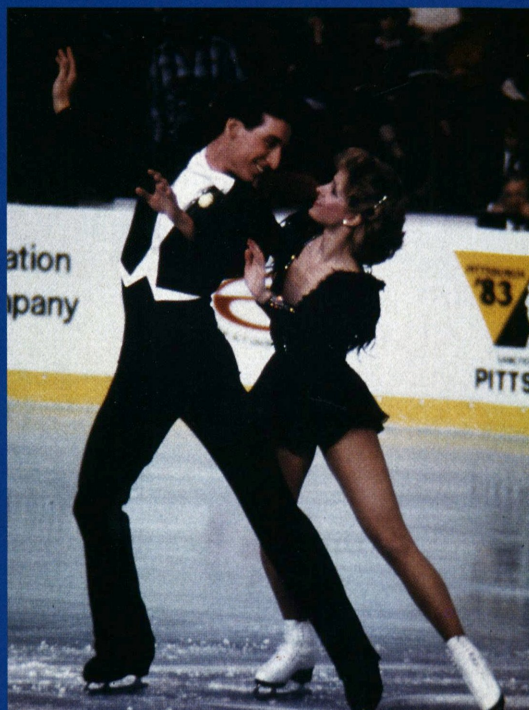
NAOMI SCOVILLE, 13, CUBA

It is incredible to be a professional figure skater. You get to work and play at something you are passionate about. When you skate in a show, you end up skating with all different kinds of skaters and it makes the experience a great deal of fun. We would all "hang out" on the tour bus rides and after the show.

How long did it take you to pass all your compulsory dance tests? And how old were you when you started dance? Were you a freestyle skater before starting dance?

JORDYN M., 16, LOUISVILLE, KY.

It took me a couple of years to pass all of my dance tests because I competed first at the junior level and then moved up to the championship level. I started dance when I was about 19 years old! Can you believe it? I was a gold medalist in figures and freestyle before I ever started to dance.



in the
SPOTLIGHT

Miles Addison



Age: 10 **Home club:** Skating Club of North Carolina
Skating level: Juvenile **Coaches:** Oleg Efimov and Natalia Efimova **Favorite skater:** Alexei Yagudin because he is so polished and strong. **How often I skate:** I skate six days a week, 1½ hours each day. **How I got started:** I started skating when I was 5 years old. I would skate on rainy days to get some energy out. I got hooked and started taking lessons in skate school. I got my first private coach at age 6. **Favorite jumps/moves:** I like the double Salchow because it feels exciting when I take off, and I like the camel spin because when I'm spinning the blood rushes to my head. **Favorite skating moment:** Landing my first Axel and first double Axel. Also, finishing third in juvenile boys at the South Atlantic Regional Championships and qualifying for the U.S. Junior Figure Skating Championships in Jamestown, N.Y. **Goals:** My goal is to make a career out of skating and win as many competitions as possible. **What else you should know about me:** I take dance to help with skating and am in the *Nutcracker* cast this year. I also like to skateboard, even though my parents don't like me to, and I like to ski.

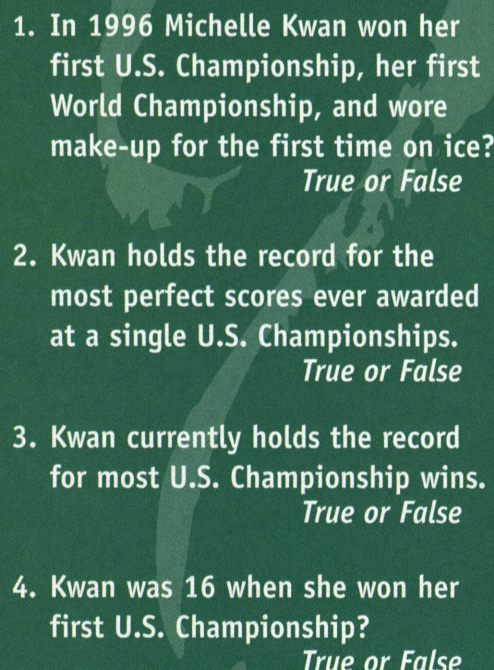
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Michelle Kwan

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

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True or False
 2. Kwan holds the record for the most perfect scores ever awarded at a single U.S. Championships.
True or False
 3. Kwan currently holds the record for most U.S. Championship wins.
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 4. Kwan was 16 when she won her first U.S. Championship?
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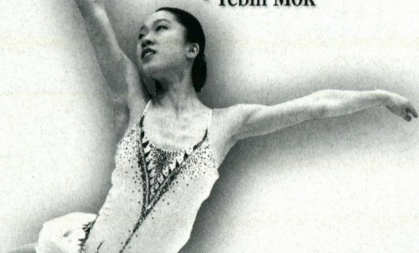
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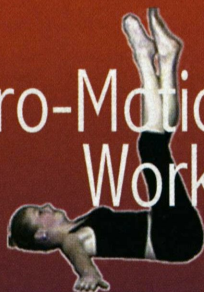
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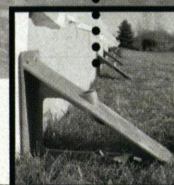
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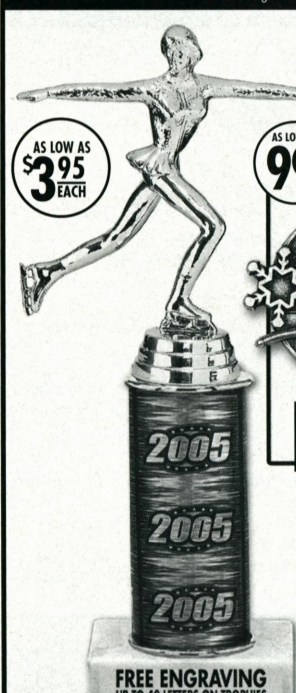
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Two heros nominated for outstanding sportsmanship award

On July 6, 2004, Marylill Elbe, a coach at the Southern Oregon FSC, led several of her students on a 12-mile rollerblading excursion in Medford — an activity they performed twice a week as part of an off-ice cross-training regimen. Six miles into the outing, disaster struck when Elbe took a hard fall.

One of her students, 14-year-old Scott Linden, realized his coach was seriously injured, and used his cell phone to contact Elbe's husband as well as his own father, a doctor whose office was nearby. Linden directed his father to the scene of the accident, and the three of them met up with Elbe's husband at the hospital.

Two brain surgeries, one elbow surgery and one knee surgery later, Elbe has been cleared by her doctor to return to the ice. Though she still doesn't remember much about that day, she does remember Linden's calm and courage.

"The neurosurgeon said that in another two minutes the accident

would have been fatal," Elbe said. "Thanks to Scott, we made it on time, and my husband was there to meet us ... he is my hero."

Remarkably, another skater came to a fellow skater's rescue this past year. Just prior to the 2004 U.S. Synchronized Team Skating Championships, the Fraser Eclipse junior team was practicing when one of its skaters, Kendyl Diederich, fell and a blade severed an artery and nerve in her left arm.

Team captain Jacylyn Klann, grabbed Diederich's arm, applied pressure and helped carry her off the ice, where a doctor treated her. Diederich underwent artery bypass surgery and spent four days in the hospital. During her stay she received calls of concern from Klann and the rest of her teammates.

"Jacylyn is a true hero," Diederich said. "She didn't care about the amount

of blood; her main concern was to put pressure on my arm and get me to the medical station. She acted with true leadership that day."

Both Linden and Klann have been nominated for the U.S. Figure Skating Outstanding Sportsmanship Award, which is given to an individual who exemplifies sportsmanship, including fairness, civility, honesty, unselfishness, respecting the rules, setting a good example and acting responsibly. ■



The quick thinking of Scott Linden, left, helped save the life of his coach, Marylill Elbe, after she suffered a head injury in a fall.



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