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U.S. Championships full of great stories



Editor Troy Schwindt

As the curtain opens on the 2006 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships in St. Louis, I've taken an inventory on all of the compelling storylines that we at SKATING magazine and usfigureskating.org will follow at Savvis Center.

And there's a bunch.

On everyone's mind, obviously, is Michelle Kwan.

Will she win a record 10th ladies title? At nine, she now shares the record with Maribel Vinson, who won her titles in the 1920s and '30s. A better question, however, is how well will she perform? Or will she be on top of her game? A hip injury has hampered the five-time World titlist and two-time Olympic medal winner this season.

At last month's Marshalls U.S. Figure Skating Challenge in Boston, Kwan – competing in her first competition of the season – won the fans' hearts and votes but admitted that she's still feeling pain.

"I just have to be careful how much I push," Kwan said. "I have to make a decision on my body, too. When it says no, you've got to stop."

Kwan, though, has a track record of overcoming adversity to win major titles all over the globe. Forty-three to be exact.

For Timothy Goebel, this will be his final U.S. Championships. Goebel, the 2002 Olympic bronze medalist, wants one more shot at Olympic glory.

Michael Weiss, 29, is also giving his Olympic dreams one more shot. The two-time Olympian has solicited the help of 1996 World champion Todd

Eldredge to get to Torino, Italy.

How will Evan Lysacek rebound from his recent hip injury? And there's Johnny Weir, the defending U.S. titlist, who has worked hard to modify his programs in an aim to capitalize on the new judging system.

Besides Kwan, the most talked about story of these U.S. Championships arguably might end up being the citizenship issue of ice dancer Tanith Belbin. Belbin, a Canadian, has been seeking her U.S. citizenship for several years. It appeared as of press time that the president would sign legislation that would allow Belbin and her partner, Ben Agosto, to skate in the Olympics should they qualify.

On the pairs front, Katie Orscher and Garrett Lucash are back to defend their U.S. title. Orscher suffered a stress fracture in her foot earlier this year, which cut into the tandem's competitive season. They figure to be pushed by Rena Inoue and John Baldwin, who have incorporated a throw triple Axel into their routine.

Another interesting storyline to follow will be the one of Naomi Nari Nam. As a 13-year-old in 1999, Nam placed second to Kwan at the U.S. Championships. Injuries stifled her career for several years.

In 2005, she decided to switch from singles to pairs, teaming with fellow Californian Themistocles Leftheris. The pair immediately gelled despite the fact that Nam had no previous experience in pairs. At the 2005 Pacific Coast Sectional, Nam and Leftheris easily won the competition.

Of course, some of the best stories that will emerge from St. Louis likely will be those of the underdogs or relatively unknown skaters who will rise to the occasion.

Is there another Sarah Hughes or Tara Lipinski waiting to make her mark on the U.S. Figure Skating scene?

We'll find out soon enough.

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Heiss remembers her first double Axel in 1956

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A look back

With all the focus on the triple Axels
being performed by female skaters these
days, it is worth going back in time – al-
most 50 years – to the first double Axel
done by a woman.

"I needed it," said Carol Heiss Jenkins
last November at the NHK Trophy, in
between talking to numerous Japanese
reporters about her student, Miki Ando,
and Ando's quad. "I was the first one to
land it cleanly. I had to do it. I believe
that helped make me World champion
in '56 in Garmisch."

She was just 16-year-old Carol Heiss
then. Later she married Hayes Alan
Jenkins, who won the men's Olympic
figure skating gold medal in 1956.

Heiss said that her first victory
over 1956 Olympic champion Tenley
Albright was aided by a then-unknown
jump for ladies – the double Axel.

"Before that, there was a little three
turn, a little cheated," Heiss said. "It was
something that nobody had. In those
days we had the compulsory school

figures, and it was difficult. I needed
something that was different, and that
was it."

She had just lost to Albright at the
1956 Olympic Winter Games in Cortina
d'Ampezzo, Italy. Two weeks later, in the
middle of February, the two rivals were
in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany,
for the World Championships. This
time Heiss did the double Axel well for
the first time in a major championship.

It did not happen overnight.

"It took me forever, almost 2 1/2
years," Heiss said. "The first one I land-
ed was when I was 15, in 1955, but after
Worlds. I didn't have it clean at Worlds
in 1955. Nobody did. And that's when I
thought if I could do that, maybe that
would give me the edge. Everybody is
always looking for the edge."

It did give her the edge. After fin-
ishing second to Albright four times at
the U.S. Championships, as well as the
1955 World Championships and 1956
Olympics, Heiss finally beat her.

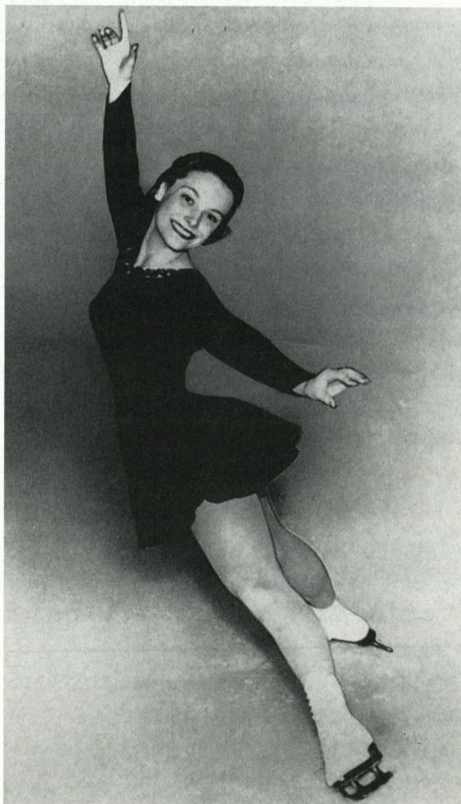
She took the next four World
Championships and the 1960
Olympic gold medal in Squaw
Valley, Calif.

Unlike the triple Axel, which
only a half dozen women have
done in competition as of
December 2005 – almost 17 years
after the first by Midori Ito at the
1989 Worlds – it didn't take long
for others to do the double Axel
once Heiss had done it.

"By 1960, Barbara Roles, my-
self, Sjoukje Dykstra, everyone on
the podium, probably all the tops
ones (had landed it)," Heiss said.

Now, the big thing is the triple
Axel done by Mao Asada when
she was just 14, and the person
who did the first double Axel is
impressed.

"I think it is awesome. I think
it is wonderful. You see it is a dif-
ficult jump, even for boys," Heiss
Jenkins said. ■



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Getting to know Michael Weiss

Favorite sports team: That's definitely the Washington Redskins. I was born and raised in Washington, D.C. It has (laughs) certainly been a tough 10 years rooting for them. I grew up when Joe Gibbs was on the first run with the Redskins, winning Super Bowls. No matter how difficult it's been, I continue to sit in front of the TV and hope they will win again.

Favorite dish: Pizza. I could have pizza and ice cream every night the rest of my life and be happy. I can't do that, but I would.

Dream vacation: I've already had that. Wrightsville Beach (in North Carolina) - every year. I drive down with my family. It's the most relaxing place you'll ever find, just laid back and great for the family. The people are extremely friendly. You will see people walking, jogging or biking every morning in this big park. If it were just my wife and I, anywhere in the Caribbean would work. Sit back on the beach and hop on a Wave Runner together.

If a movie were made about your life, what's the title, and who plays

you? I guess the standard answer would be Brad Pitt - not because I look anything like him, but because he's the best-looking guy in Hollywood. The title would have something to do with determination, because so many times it's easy to throw in the towel or take the easy way out, but I've never wanted to do that.

Do you follow a strict diet? I've always been strict about that. I'm comfortable and in shape at 165 pounds, but for skating competitions I have to come in around 145 pounds.

What do you wish you knew then that you know now? Todd Eldredge and I have talked about this, how we'd train differently if we could do it all over. We used to beat ourselves into the ground. We'd do 10 run-throughs, and now I know how that takes such a toll on your body, things I had to deal with when I was younger. I'm fortunate there were no serious injuries. I would train more efficiently. You can get what you need to get done in 45 minutes, instead of 1½ hours of wasting time and unnecessary repetitions.



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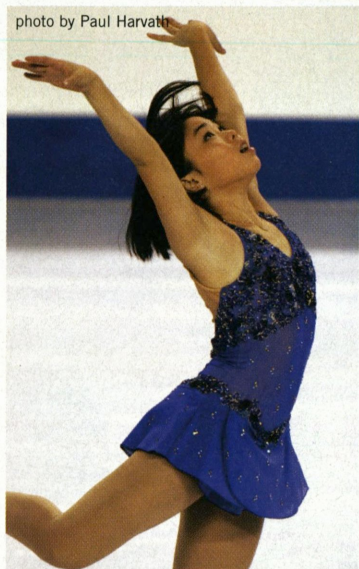
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'Ice Diaries' set for broadcast on TLC

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Bebe Liang

The Learning Channel (TLC) will broadcast this month the first of six episodes of "Ice Diaries," a documentary/reality project following four Olympic hopefuls during the 2005-06 competitive season leading up to the 2006 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

The show, which began taping in early October, will focus

on 2005 Grand Prix Final participant Alissa Czisny, 2005 U.S. fifth-place-finisher Bebe Liang, 2005 U.S. junior champion Sandy Rucker, and Danielle Kahle. Camera crews were allowed access to the skaters in their homes, at practice and competitions, and in social settings.

"People will be getting a full look for the first time at what high-level figure skaters who want to make the Olympics go through," one of the show's co-creators, Scott Williams, said. "It's the first time a television audience will see that in that kind of detail."

The first and second one-hour episodes will air Jan. 7, with the following four episodes being broadcast each of the next four Saturdays.

Williams believes the show will not only be educational to viewers but also its stars.

"These skaters, it's very new to them to be in the limelight and be the center of attention," Williams said. "They'll be more prepared to deal (with the amount of media) at big competitions, like nationals. It's not going to be a surprise to them."

"Ice Diaries" is produced by TWI, the media/content arm of sports marketing firm IMG, in association with Turtle Island Productions. Co-creators Williams and Dan Marinelli conceived the project in early 2005, with a pilot that included the recently retired Jennifer Kirk.

Nam relishing second opportunity as pairs skater

It's been a long and winding road to St. Louis, Mo., and the 2006 State Farm U.S. Championships for Naomi Nari Nam.

She showed endless potential, finishing second to Michelle Kwan at the 1999 U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Salt Lake City. Then just 13, she was considered the complete package, with a gold-medal winning smile to boot.

But injuries threw her skating career off course.

In July of 2000, Nam started to experience tendonitis in her hip. At the time, she thought nothing of it and simply took some time off before the 2000-01 season. A few months later, while training for a Junior Grand Prix event, Nam tried to perform a triple Lutz, heard something pop and quickly fell to the ground in pain.

"I didn't know what happened," Nam said, "but I knew it was bad."

Nam was diagnosed with a fracture in her growth plate. Though sidelined, Nam hoped to recover in time to compete at the 2001 U.S. Championships. She was forced to withdraw the day before the competition, however, as her hip continued to give her problems.

"I was crushed," Nam said. "Things were going really, really well. Then, the day before the U.S. Championships, it started hurting again. I was just devastated."

Upon the recommendation of 1998 Olympic champion Tara Lipinski, Nam saw the same doctor in Florida who performed surgery on Lipinski's hip months earlier. As it turned out, Nam was diagnosed with the same injury as Lipinski, torn cartilage in her hip joint. She underwent surgery a day later.

While recovering from the injury, Nam was able to enjoy life as a normal teenager. She graduated high school, attended prom and got her first job. During that time, Nam admits she was

on the fence about making a serious attempt at a comeback. Her experience, though, as a part-time coach helped refuel her competitive fire.

"I was coaching one day and thought, 'I love coaching, but I can't do this the rest of my life,'" Nam said. "I was still young. I could still have a career if I worked at it, so I decided to start skating again."

Nam toiled with singles in 2004 before making the switch to pairs and teaming with fellow Californian Themistocles Leftheris. The pair immediately gelled on the ice despite the fact that Nam had no previous experience in pairs.

At the 2005 Pacific Coast Sectional Championships, Nam and Leftheris ran away with the competition, winning by 23 points with a score of 150.06, qualifying them for U.S. Championships.

"I feel like I've gotten a second chance from God," she said. "I feel so blessed that I have the ability and love to skate. I just feel blessed."

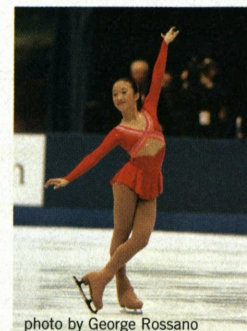


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Naomi Nari Nam

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Lipinski elected to United States Skating Hall of Fame

Tara Lipinski, the youngest Olympic gold medalist in ladies figure skating, was recently elected to the United States Skating Museum & Hall of Fame.

Her induction is scheduled during the 2006 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships in St. Louis in January.

Lipinski holds the distinction of being the youngest ladies figure skating champion at three major competitions. At 14, she captured a gold medal at the 1997 U.S. and

World Championships. One year later Lipinski, who was 15 years and 255 days old, won the ladies competition at the 1998 Olympic Winter Games in Nagano, Japan, making her the youngest ladies figure skating Olympic gold medalist.

Her triumph in Nagano made her the sixth American woman to win an Olympic figure skating title. Lipinski also has a place in the record book as being the first skater, regardless of gender, to complete a triple loop-triple loop combination in a national or international competition.

Lipinski's early sports career was not spent figure skating but competitive roller skating. She began roller skating at age 3 and by 9 had become a national age-group champion. At 6 she decided to add figure skating to her athletic repertoire and in 1994, at age 12, won the U.S. Olympic Festival.

The Olympic gold medalist has remained active in many charitable organizations, including serving as spokesperson for Boys and Girls Clubs of America, Tobacco-Free Kids and the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign.

Kwan featured in anti-doping campaign

Michelle Kwan is one of 10 U.S. Olympic hopefuls featured in an anti-doping public service announcement (PSA) launched by the United States Anti-Doping Agency in conjunction with the United States Olympic Committee.

The "Celebrating the Value of Fair Play" campaign features television, radio and movie theater public PSAs aimed to promote fair play, respect and integrity in sports.

Kwan along with moguls skier Jeremy Bloom, bobsledder Vonetta Flowers, speed skater

Jennifer Rodriguez and short track speedskater Apolo Anton Ohno are featured in the movie theatre PSA, which can be seen in Chicago, Dallas, New York and Los Angeles.

In addition to movie theatres, Kwan's PSA can be found in the program for the 2006 State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships and this edition of SKATING magazine.

The USOC and USADA featured similar PSAs featuring U.S. Olympic hopefuls leading up to the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece.

Hilton joins U.S. Figure Skating team

Hilton Hotels Corporation is building on its dedication to U.S. Olympic athletes with sponsorship of U.S. Figure Skating. The agreement, announced Dec. 6, will give U.S. Olympic hopefuls the needed support while traveling on their journey to the 2006 Olympic Winter Games in Torino, Italy.

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The sponsorship – part of Hilton Family's Team U.S.A. Advantage program, which offers direct support to the team to help offset current and future travel expenses – builds on Hilton's official sponsorship of the United States Olympic and Paralympic Teams through the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, China, as well as the 2007 U.S. Pan American Team. It includes marketing contributions, discounted room packages and HHonors Diamond and Gold memberships. In addition, a donation from the Hilton Family of Hotels is made to U.S. Figure Skating each time the team, a member of the association or a fan books travel through a dedicated portal site (<http://www.figureskating.hfadvantage.com/>) on the association's home page.

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'Olympic Ice' program to kick off nightly competition

By Troy Schwindt

2006 Olympic Winter Games Figure Skating Television Schedule

"Olympic Ice," a daily all-access pass inside the world of figure skating, launches Feb. 10 and airs nightly through Feb. 24, 6-7 p.m. ET, on USA Network.

Date	Time	Network	Event
Friday, Feb. 10	8 p.m.	NBC	Opening Ceremony
Saturday, Feb. 11	3-6 p.m.	NBC	Pairs Preview
	8-11:30 p.m.	NBC	Pairs Short Program
	12-1 a.m.	NBC	Pairs Analysis
Monday, Feb. 13	8-11:30 p.m.	NBC	Pairs Free Skate
	12:05-1:30 a.m.	NBC	Pairs Free Skate Analysis
Tuesday, Feb. 14	8-11:30 p.m.	NBC	Men's Short Program
Thursday, Feb. 16	8 p.m.-12 a.m.	NBC	Men's Free Skate
	12:35-2 a.m.	NBC	Men's Free Skate Analysis
Friday, Feb. 17	8-11:30 p.m.	NBC	Compulsory Dance
Sunday, Feb. 19	7-11 p.m.	NBC	Original Dance
Monday, Feb. 20	8-11:30 p.m.	NBC	Free Dance
	12:05-1:30 a.m.	NBC	Ice Dancing Analysis
Tuesday, Feb. 21	8-11:30 p.m.	NBC	Ladies Short Program
	12:05-1:30 a.m.	NBC	Ladies Short Program Analysis
Wednesday, Feb. 22	8-11:30 p.m.	NBC	Ladies Free Skate Preview
Thursday, Feb. 23	8-12 p.m.	NBC	Ladies Free Skate
	12:35-2 a.m.	NBC	Ladies Free Skate Analysis
Friday, Feb. 24	8-12 p.m.	NBC	Champions Gala
Sunday, Feb. 26	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	USA	"The Olympic Champions" Highlight Show
	8 p.m.	NBC	Closing Ceremony

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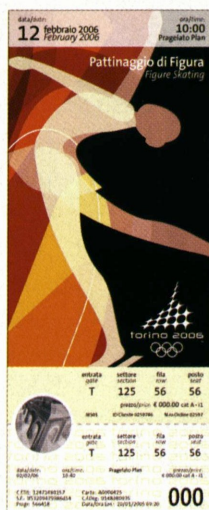


Figure skating fans will receive more than their standard competition fix when the 2006 Olympic Winter Games get under way next month in Torino, Italy.

A nightly, hour-long program titled "Olympic Ice" will provide fans an all-access pass inside the figure skating competition, which is considered the Winter Games' showcase event.

"Olympic Ice" will be televised on the USA Network between 6-7 p.m. ET, prior to each evening's competition. The show will run from Feb. 10-24. Mary Carillo and two-time Olympic champion Dick Button are the program's co-hosts.

Torino will be Carillo's eighth Olympic assignment and fifth with NBC, while Button is a longtime ABC figure skating analyst.

The program, Button said, won't be full of canned emotional features and pre-determined interviews. Instead, it will be dedicated to giving viewers an entertaining mix of breaking news, in-depth analysis and exclusive athlete interviews.

"I think fans can expect a wide variety of stuff," said Button from his Park Avenue apartment in New York City. "It's not the aim to fill the hour with pre-canned features, the kind of thing you see all the time. It's a mix of opinion, debate about competitors, their performances and the scoring system."

"There will be a lot of interviews with coaches, choreographers and skaters them-

selves. We'll be backstage, and it won't be overly produced. It will be done right in the rink and around the rink. It's a warm-up for the evening event and a cool down from the night before. It doesn't recap as much as analyze."

Button, who won Olympic gold in 1948 and 1952, said the program is geared toward figure skating fans who can appreciate good skating.

"We will assume that the audience has a great knowledge as a starting point," Button said. "That pleases me no end because I have to assume now that people know a lot more about skating than they did, for example, 10, 20, 30, 40 years ago."

"Through the years the audience has become exceedingly educated and knowledgeable, so this program will take that as a basic root and begin to follow it through from there. Also, we don't have to be too serious about it. At least I hope we don't. And I hope they don't kick me out if I make some comments that the authorities may not appreciate."

For Button, this will be the 15th Olympics he's been a part of as a competitor, analyst or spectator.

The show will also utilize NBC's skating experts and the unique resources of NBC's production team.

Handling NBC's broadcast of the competition will be Scott Hamilton, Sandra Bezic and Tracy Wilson. David Winner, who produced the recent Marshalls U.S. Figure Skating Challenge in Boston and the State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships in St. Louis, will produce the competition at the Olympic Winter Games. ■

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By Troy Schwindt

The Scholastic Honors Team program was established by U.S. Figure Skating in 1996 to recognize student-athletes who have excelled in their academic pursuits and the sport of figure skating.

Supported by Chevy for several years, the program is entering its second year of sponsorship by U.S. Championships title sponsor State Farm. Recognizing the importance of education, while supporting the sport of figure skating at every level, State Farm allows U.S. Figure Skating to provide \$2,500 scholarships to 10 deserving honorees each year.

Since its inception, nearly 1,000 skaters have applied for the Scholastic Honors Team scholarship with 108 team members selected and 30 honorable mentions named.

SKATING magazine recently reached out to past Scholastic Honors Team members to find out what they were up to and to learn more about what the program had meant to their educational and career pursuits.

The response to the survey proved two things. First, that it is difficult to keep track of dynamic individuals like these past team members as they embark on college, graduate school and new careers in new cities. More importantly, all of the more than a quarter of past team members that responded to the survey by press time felt that the State Farm Scholastic Honors Team program made a huge difference in their lives, and they truly appreciated being recognized for their achievements.

"The honor meant a great deal to me at the time, and still does today," said Kim Young, 2000 scholarship recipient. "It was recognition of all the hard work I had been doing for more than 10 years at both school and the rink."

2003 Scholastic Honors Team member Lisa Horstman is currently a junior at the University of Notre Dame, majoring in mechanical engineering and teaching figure skating in South Bend, Ind.

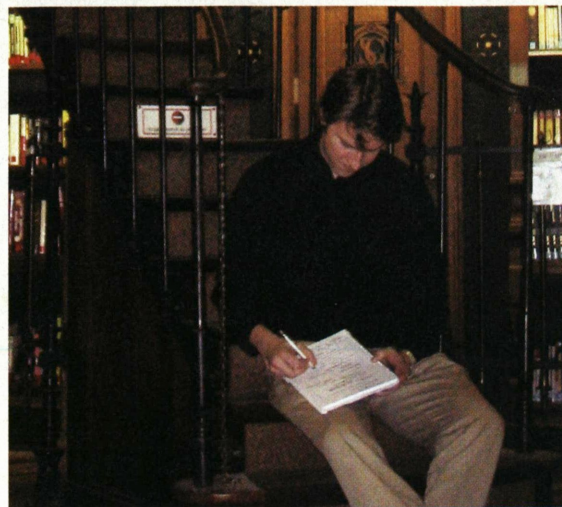
"It meant that, although skating was a large part of my life, my academic endeavors were also rewarded," Horstman said.

The following stories could tell the tale of any one of the past Scholastic Honors Team members, or that of the future for one of this year's honorees. It is a humbling experience to take a closer look at the lives of three former honorees who have been quite busy since they were named to the Scholastic Honors Team.

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Taylor John Toth, Kittanning, Pa.
Stephanie Zastrow, Forest Lake, Minn.



Christopher Hayes hits the books in preparation for a law exam abroad.

Corporate sponsors making a difference for skaters

Christopher Hayes knows that an education often takes a back seat to a competitive skating career. That is why he's such a proponent of the Scholastic Honors Team program and an advocate for what State Farm and previously, Chevy, are doing to help skaters in their educational pursuits.

Hayes, a 1999 Scholastic Honors Team member, graduated with honors in 2003 from Brown University with a degree in international relations. He is currently attending law school at the University of Virginia and will graduate in the spring of 2006.

Hayes is spending his third year of law school in Paris, France, working on a master's degree in global business law at the Sorbonne Law School and the Institut des Etudes Politiques de Paris. This dual program will allow Hayes to practice law in the United States and in the European Union. He'll specialize in mergers and acquisitions, and has accepted an offer to work at the firm of Bracewell & Giuliani upon graduation.

"As a member of the Scholastic Honors Team, I felt very proud that my academic achievements had been recognized in a public setting," Hayes said. "I think having a major sponsor such as State Farm or Chevy sends a very positive message to skaters. The idea that a successful corporation would take the time to recognize scholar-athletes demonstrates that there are many important achievements in skating aside from making the Olympic Team.

"At the highest levels of Olympic sport, it's quite easy to fall into the trap of tunnel vision, and sometimes it takes an outside force like Chevy or State Farm to remind people that success in life derives from a great deal more than the color of medal you wear around your neck."

Hayes credits his parents and skating coach, Elizabeth Coates, to having the biggest influence on his life.



Courtney Sayther and Michelle Kwan visit after the Marshalls U.S. Figure Skating Challenge in Boston.

Education, skating offer lessons for a lifetime

Courtney Sayther lives her life by a quote from author Paula Rinehart that says, "Real success is measured only by the courage it takes to do and say what needs to be done or said."

"I'm not sure what I'm destined to accomplish with my life, but whatever it is, I want to do it with courage, humility and a vision of what is right and true," said Sayther, a 1999 Scholastic Honors Team scholarship recipient.

Sayther's convictions are testament to an education and a skating career that have prepared her for a successful life.

She received her degree (with honors) in conflict studies from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., and is currently living in Boston and working as a leadership consultant for a nonprofit women's organization at Harvard University. She's also working on her master's degree in dispute resolution/mediation at the University of Massachusetts Boston, where she'll graduate in May.

"Skating taught me about the importance of discipline and follow-through," said Sayther, who today skates just for fun. "I know that I have been successful in my academic and work environments because of the work ethic I developed throughout my skating career. Just like skating, everyday life is filled with challenges, twists and turns. You can either deal with them head on, with confidence and endurance, or you can back down and let them conquer you."

In addition to her parents, Sayther credits her skating coach, Missy McCandless-Servin, for empowering her to "dream big."

Earning a Scholastic Honors Team scholarship meant a lot, she said, as she embarked on her college career at DePauw.

"It was an incredible honor," Sayther said. "To receive a State Farm scholarship at the end of my skating career was very reassuring."



Megan Raymond is clerking for the Honorable Haldane R. Mayer on the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit in Washington, D.C.

Sky is limit for those who set high goals

Megan Raymond said skating taught her perseverance, concentration and how to balance work and fun.

"It also taught me to not shy away from setting high goals because when accomplished, those accomplishments tend to be some of the most meaningful," she said.

Raymond, a 1997 Scholastic Honors Team member, knows all about accomplishments. She attended Harvard University, where she graduated with honors in 2001 with a degree in biochemical sciences. After graduation, she received a year-long fellowship to do vaccine research at the National Institutes of Health, where she worked on the development of novel HIV and anthrax vaccine candidates.

She started law school in 2002 at the University of Virginia and graduated in 2005. Raymond is now clerking for the Honorable Haldane R. Mayer on the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit in Washington, D.C. She plans to enter private practice in the future, focusing on patent litigation.

Education, needless to say, has proven to be the ticket for success for Raymond. Her scholarship as a member of the Scholastic Honors Team remains something she's thankful to have received.

"It was meaningful to me that U.S. Figure Skating values academics in its young skaters and recognized the fact that it is difficult, but important, for young skaters to maintain a balance between skating and academics," she said. "Such sponsorship indicates a commitment to the development of well-rounded athletes."

Figure skating remains a hobby for Raymond. She skates about once a week and is also a judge.

Both skating and academics have provided Raymond with many fond memories, including skating in "An Evening with Champions" and receiving her Harvard acceptance letter.

Honors Team members share thoughts

Here are some survey responses from the State Farm Scholastic Honors Team members. SKATING magazine asked scholarship recipients questions such as what did it mean to be a Scholastic Honors Team member? What impact on society do you want to make with your life? What philanthropic projects are you, or have you been, involved with?

The responses reflect the high-caliber of individuals that have been selected for this honor for nearly a decade.

Kim Young (2000) – “I would like to impact society by teaching high school students to think critically about the world around them and not be afraid to challenge tradition.”

“To have a sponsor like Chevy or State Farm support figure skating through an academic scholarship adds legitimacy and national support to the sport of figure skating. It shows the companies realize that skaters who focus on not only their sport, but also their minds, are those who are most successful.”

Parker Pennington (2002) – “I want to show that hard work can make anything possible. It (scholarship) encouraged me to strive to not only be the best skater I can be, but be the best student, as well.”

Emily Morgan (2001) – “Skating has taught me patience and persistence with personal projects. I think skating also encouraged me to focus on small details. This is especially helpful in writing research papers, lab reports and essays.”

Kara Dollaske (2002) – “I want young people to realize that they are all part of society. My love in teaching truly is in political science and showing students how they can make an impact on their community by getting involved with local organizations or even just by voting.

It's great (to have State Farm) recognize that skating is not only a sport, but a sport that breeds academic excellence.”

Jeri Stroup (2003) – “Being a Scholastic Honors Team honorable mention member meant so much to me. It was a terrific boost to my self-esteem, and I feel that it has influenced my marketability as a student and athlete.”

Victoria Devins (2003) – “I want to go into business and use it as a vehicle to help those less fortunate in the world. I'm not going into business to make personal gains, but to use it to help others. At some point in my career I would like to run a nonprofit organization. I would also like to establish a scholarship fund for skaters who can't afford the cost of this sport.”

Katie Bonnette (2001) – “Being the first skater in my hometown to receive this honor made this award special because I was able to give the younger skaters a unique goal to aspire to. In our family, we place great importance on the concept of the student-athlete.

Being recognized as an athlete is great, but too often it is over-emphasized at the expense of academics. I believe that each discipline teaches character traits that are reinforced by the other.”

Katie Bach (2001) – “I want to apply my skills as an engineer to help people. I plan to work in the medical device industry, where I can work on products to help save lives. I also feel very strongly about environmental conservation issues and would like to help influence change in that area.”

Lisa Horstman (2003) – “There are those skaters who concentrate wholly on skating and neglect or simply get by in their school work. I was not one of those skaters, and the Scholastic Honors Team rewarded me for balancing school and skating. It was nice to get that kind of recognition.”

Lauren Hill, left, and her chief surgical resident Astrid Moise.



Laura Nelson (1998) – “I’ll never forget the awards ceremony (scholarship recipients) right before the men’s free skate at the 1998 U.S. Championships. I arrived in Philly and literally ran into the arena just in time to accept the award. It was special to share the experience with my friend and teammate Alison Martinez. It was a great weekend and an Olympic year, so there was a lot of excitement in the air. Michelle Kwan gave two of her best performances of her life, which added to the magic. I was – and still am – honored to have been mentioned among such a talented group of students and skaters.”

Matthew Inman (2001) – “I work as a figure skating researcher at ABC Sports in New York. I feel very fortunate to have landed a job, straight out of college, that has merged two of my passions: a love of figure skating and desire to gain more knowledge.

I think corporate sponsorships send a great message that high-level skating and academics don’t necessarily have to be mutually exclusive.”

Kimberly Kroh (2004) – “I hope that someday I can be part of Engineers Without Borders, a nonprofit organization that sends engineers all over the world to implement sustainable living technology in under-developed nations.

One of the most memorable moments in my life was traveling to Atlanta to receive my Scholastic Honors Team award. Staying in the official hotel, getting my picture taken for credentials, and watching my favorite skaters compete live were all amazing experiences.”

Elizabeth Belleau (2004) – “I used to think that I wanted to be a physician or a surgeon, which I may do at some point. Right now, though, my goal is to help those with emotional challenges by becoming a psychologist.

State Farm’s support of figure skating and skaters is great. The fact these corporations recognize the importance of pursuing a college degree by providing a scholarship to a figure skater is very affirming.”

Elizabeth Millis (2005) – “It was a huge honor to be named to the Scholastic Honors Team. Since skating was not a school sport, it was one of the only times I was recognized. It was great to have the opportunity to attend the U.S. Championships and be honored on the ice.”

Tiffany Vise (2003) – “The most memorable thing I have experienced in my life is all of my traveling. I have traveled to so many different countries. How many teenagers get to see the Great Wall of China, or go to Norway, or go to one of the most beautiful places in Europe, Vienna, Austria. Without skating, I would have never been able to enjoy these places.

To have Chevy and State Farm support athletes is great. It is nice to know that they care about our future beyond skating. Most of us will move on past skating, so the sponsorship helps us athletes start our future while we are still paying for skating.”

Alexa Ainsworth (2003) – “I hope to become both a figure skating commentator and feature story producer for all sports, or a foreign correspondent for a network news

station. Through my reporting I hope to tell the people’s stories and open people’s eyes to the world around them.

When large companies like Chevy and State Farm endorse figure skating, it is very encouraging for the future of our sport. Paying for college after years of the huge expenses of figure skating is quite a burden on families. Their support is very helpful.”

Danny Curzon (2005) – “I want to impact society on a very small scale, one teenager at a time, by becoming a high school teacher. I think it would be a great way to help kids the way my high school teachers have helped me become the person I am today. This summer I judged some learn-to-skate and Special Olympics events at our local summer competition.”

Megan Calhoun (2005) – “It was incredibly rewarding to be a Scholastic Team member because I have worked so hard at both skating and school my entire life. This award captured exactly who I am, and recognized my efforts to balance my desire for excellence in both.”

Lauren Hill (2000) – “In a way, not much has changed. My alarm still goes off at 4:30 a.m. Only now, I run out the door with my white coat and stethoscope, instead of skates. I am a second-year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and I couldn’t be happier.

The Chevy Scholastic Honors Team is perhaps my most memorable skating achievement, simply because it integrated the two most important aspects of my life at that time.”

Eric Schroyer (1997) – “One of the most memorable things for me was the last conversation I had with Greg Taylor (my pairs coach for six months). He had lung cancer, and I really wanted to tell him all of the things he represented and taught me in skating and in life in that short amount of time. I picked up the phone and thanked him and showered him with all of the joy he brought to my life. He passed away three weeks later. What I’ve learned in this life is letting the people you love know that you love and care for them. We all have a short time here on this Earth.”

Jordan Miller (2003) – “My long-term goal outside of skating is to practice criminal defense because I believe in standing up for the rights of the accused. For this and all other aspects of my life, the determination and persistence I learned from skating will be most useful.”

Jenni Tew (1999) – “I am currently an interior design student and owner of a small business catering to figure skaters in the areas of costume design, music editing and choreography.

Being a member of the Scholastic Honors Team was an honor and a privilege, and I’m very proud of such an elite group. To me, it was a validation on my hard work and achievement in two of the most important areas of my life: my education and skating career. I’m happy that I was able to do both without one or the other suffering.”

"Frozen in Time is the beautiful, heart-wrenching story of the eighteen members of the U.S. Figure Skating Team of 1961 and the sudden tragedy that took them from us at the summit of their achievement." —Senator Edward M. Kennedy

Frozen in Time

The Enduring Legacy of the
1961 U.S. Figure Skating Team

Frozen in Time: The Enduring Legacy of the 1961 U.S. Figure Skating Team by Nikki Nichols is the first book on one of the most heartbreaking tragedies in the history of American sport. It honors the 45th anniversary of the plane crash that killed all 18 members of the U.S. Figure Skating Team, along with 16 of their friends, family and coaches, in February 1961. In the following excerpt, the skaters prepare to board the plane to the World Championships in Prague, a destination they will never reach. The next morning their plane will crash in Brussels, Belgium.

a small newsstand.

"There it is!" she exclaimed. She tugged her mother, Maribel, away from an ongoing conversation and the two gushed over what they saw. A ravishing Laurence, clad in a bright red dress and gliding backward on a pond wearing her famously big smile, was on the cover of Sports Illustrated. The headline read "Laurence Owen:

At the airport, Daniel Ryan — who coached ice dance champions Larry Pierce and Dee Dee Sherbloom — called his wife, Rose Anne, one last time before boarding Sabena Flight 548. He had a few simple and loving requests. "Promise me three things — that you will go to church, always keep smiling and take care of yourself."

Steffi and Sherri Westerfeld called their mother, Myra, one last time, too. Myra was biting her nails down to the stubs over the prospect of her little girls flying over the ocean to a foreign, communist land. Her voice choked as she bid farewell to the girls, who were also overcome with emotion and excitement.

As the group of skaters walked through the terminal, Laurence Owen glanced over her shoulder and noticed

Frozen in Time

Book pays homage to 1961 U.S. Figure Skating team

America's Most Exciting Girl Skater." Maribel bought several copies, and they planned to read the article on the plane. The other skaters were impatient to see it. One can only imagine how this lavish praise of Laurence must have hurt Steffi, who had come so close to being America's number-one girl skater. If Steffi possessed any teenage jealousy at all, she remained poised throughout the fussing over Laurence.

The anticipation was building and hearts were racing as the passengers were rounded up into the boarding area. They were escorted on a bus to runway 22R. The entire 34-member U.S. figure skating entourage started filing up the steps of the plane, bundled in their traveling coats. On their lapels they wore the special commemorative pins minted for the Worlds meet.

The atmosphere was electric as they moved closer to the door of the plane, but the call "Wait!" shot from the tarmac below. An Associated Press photographer wanted to capture this triumphant moment on film for the morning papers. Deane McMinn, the team manager, rearranged everyone according to who he felt should be more center stage in the photos. On the far left, Deane held up a white cardboard sign that read, "U.S. Figure Skating Association." Ladies champion Laurence Owen was to his left, and sported the large and warm smile for which she had become famous. Steffi occupied the desirable middle front of the photograph, and Rhode Michelson, the bronze medal winner, was off to her right. The men's champions filed behind them, some with their feet on the ground, and others half-perched on the stairs to the plane. The next rows were a mélange of pairs teams and ice dancers. Larry Pierce, near the top of the stairs, held up all five fingers—to signal the middle finger times five, a joke he knew his good friend Ron Ludington would especially appreciate when he saw the next morning's sports section. The flashbulbs popped, capturing the glowing faces of the U.S. team.

With a photographer's "thank you and bon voyage," the skaters tramped up the stairs, medals bouncing on their chests, and lucky silver dollars jangling in a few pockets.

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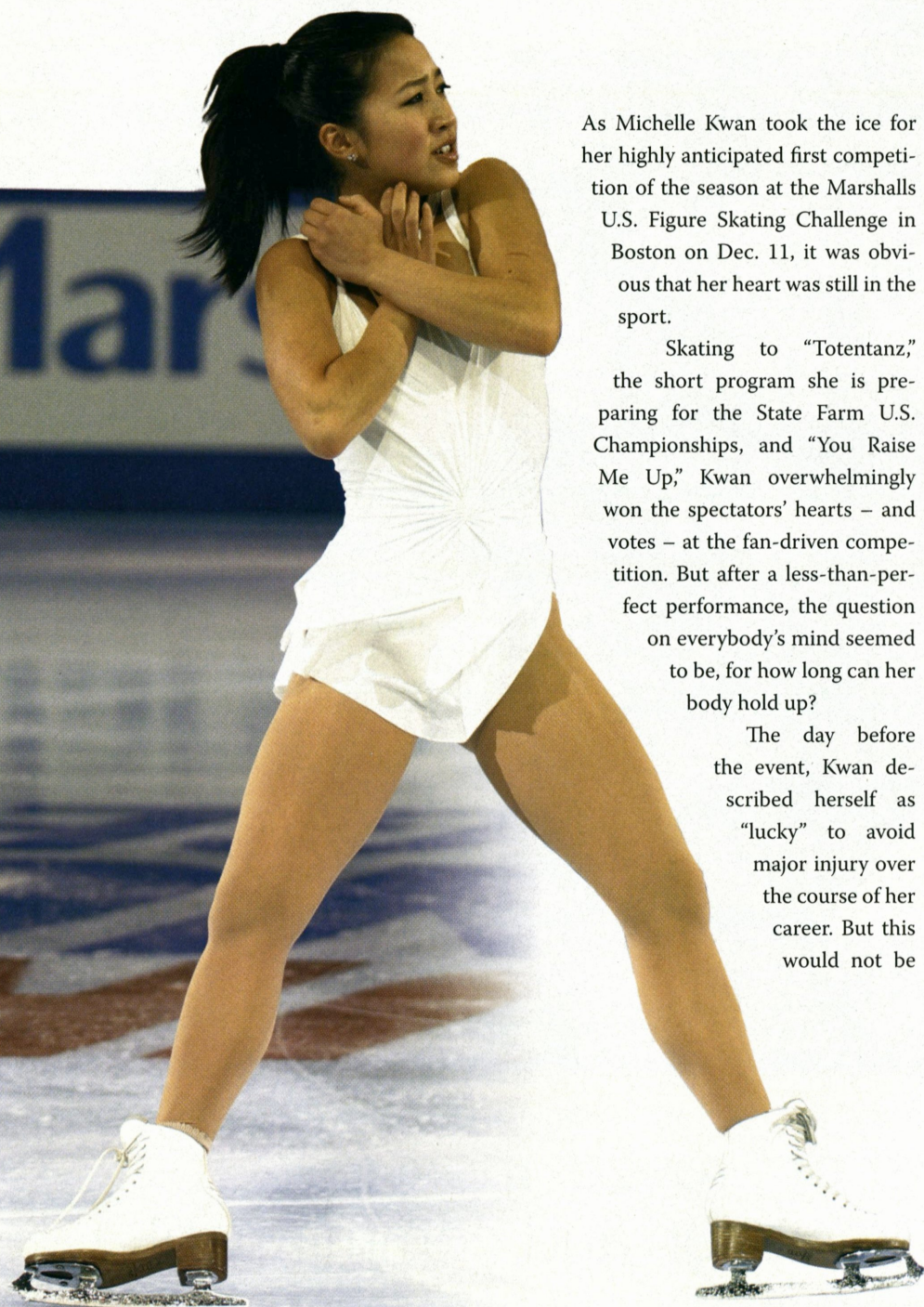


Hopeful and guarded

Kwan used to dealing with adversity during stellar career

By Libby Morgan

Photos by Michelle Wojdyla



Michelle Kwan won the votes of her legions of fans en route to the Marshall's U.S. Figure Skating Challenge.

As Michelle Kwan took the ice for her highly anticipated first competition of the season at the Marshall's U.S. Figure Skating Challenge in Boston on Dec. 11, it was obvious that her heart was still in the sport.

Skating to "Totentanz," the short program she is preparing for the State Farm U.S. Championships, and "You Raise Me Up," Kwan overwhelmingly won the spectators' hearts – and votes – at the fan-driven competition. But after a less-than-perfect performance, the question on everybody's mind seemed to be, for how long can her body hold up?

The day before the event, Kwan described herself as "lucky" to avoid major injury over the course of her career. But this would not be

the first time she has triumphed over similar setbacks.

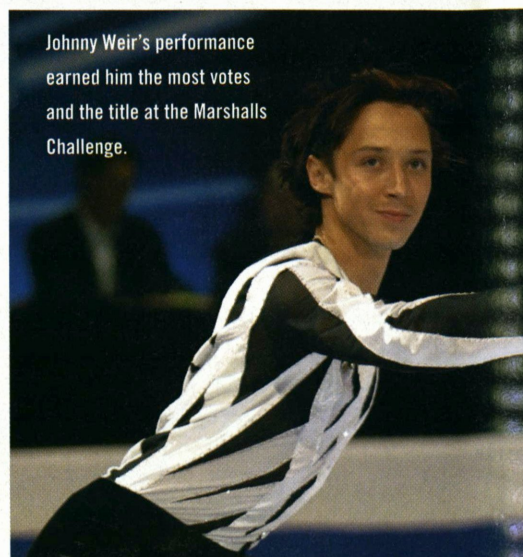
"I've done this before," she said. "Before the '98 Olympics I remember during Christmas I was still having trouble with my double Axel, and I had just gotten my cast off."

In December 1997, after spending three weeks off the ice to recover from a stress fracture in her left foot, it was unclear whether Kwan would be ready to compete at the 1998 U.S. Championships. She went on to make history by receiving the most 6.0s in the event's history and earning a spot on the Olympic team. She then won the silver medal in Nagano.

As a friendly exhibition event, the Marshall's Challenge did not count for anything, except as a chance for Kwan to get out in front of a crowd and under the spotlights. Since straining a ligament in her left hip in October, Kwan had progressed by December to two one-hour training sessions per day, up from one daily 30-minute practice when she first began her recovery. She began jumping again only two weeks before the Boston competition.

The jumps were Kwan's weak points in her performance, as she stumbled on a few triple jump attempts. Even before the competition,

Johnny Weir's performance earned him the most votes and the title at the Marshall's Challenge.



Skating Idols

Fans vote Kwan, Weir as favorites at Marshalls Challenge

Kwan seemed unsure whether her hip would be ready.

"It was a little hard for me," Kwan said. "My hip is not that great. I'm not 100 percent, but I'm getting better. I'm walking, and I'm skating. And, actually, it feels better to skate than to walk."

The hip pain, which was initially so intense that Kwan struggled just getting out of the bathtub, is now "manageable." Kwan was optimistic about her chances of being ready for the U.S. Championships in January, but also realistic.

"I definitely want to be in better shape," she said. "I have a couple of weeks, which I have to use wisely. At this point I have to push. I just have to be careful how much I push. I have to make a decision on my body, too. When it says no, you've got to stop."

After such a long and accomplished skating career – five World titles, nine U.S. titles and two Olympic medals, although neither of them gold – the 25-year-old Kwan seems to be taking the recent developments in stride.

"I've been through so many nationals and competition that this kind of brings up another challenge, I suppose," Kwan said. "But the new (scoring) system is a big enough challenge, so I would rather have that as my main focus."

Kwan has competed in one major competition under the new scoring system, the 2005 World Championships.

Asked whether she has any worry going forward, Kwan responded, "You have to push that aside, because this is what I have. This is it. I can't change anything that's happening. It's my body, and this is the best I can do." ■

Forget the judges. At the Marshalls Figure Skating Challenge in Boston on Dec. 11, there were no points and no required elements. Just a lot of fans – casting more than 100,000 votes with seat-side keypads, telephones, text messages or over the Internet – to choose their favorite skaters in the first-ever spectator-driven skating competition.

After each voting period ended, an unofficial panel of ABC judges weighed in with their critiques but kept the mood at this stress-free exhibition competition upbeat.

Michelle Kwan, competing with a hip injury and in her first competition of the season, won the ladies event. For the men, despite a fall in his first performance to "Unchained Melody," current U.S. champion Johnny Weir was the winner.

Kwan was joined by Sasha Cohen, Emily Hughes and Alissa Czisny, the only U.S. skater to make it to the Grand Prix Final in Tokyo. Weir competed against Michael Weiss, Timothy Goebel and Matt Savoie, who, despite his last-minute addition to the program, was the overwhelming choice of the ABC judges in the first round.

After each group of four skated its first program, fans at home and in the arena narrowed the field to two. Another round of performances by the top two gave spectators another chance to vote.

The eight skaters relished the chance to perform for fun in the middle of an intense season.

"I think in an Olympic season like this, when every event matters so

much and we're all adding up points every day and night, it's going to be nice and just skate and do whatever we want," Cohen said before the competition.

The day before the competition, both Cohen and Kwan joked about asking their friends to vote for them.

"You'd better vote for me, or I'm never going to talk to you again," Kwan told her friends.

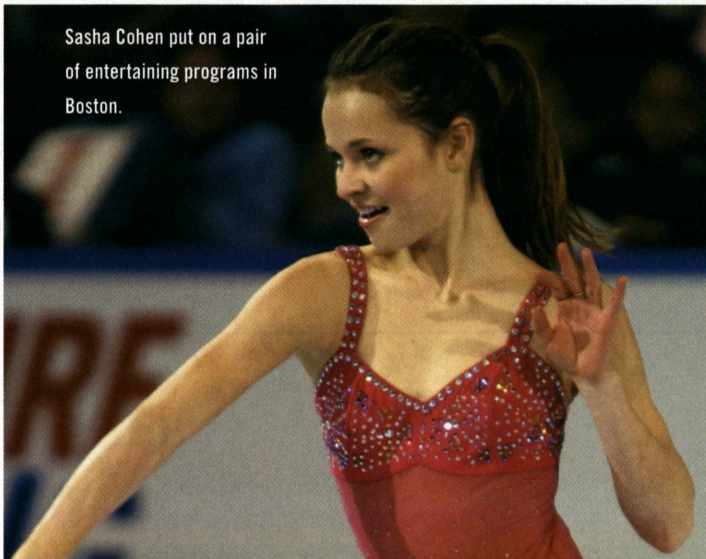
Apparently, their friends were listening.

After the first round, Kwan and Cohen came out on top. In the second round, Kwan skated to "You Raise Me Up" while Cohen chose "Romeo and Juliet," a version of the free skate she will perform at the State Farm U.S. Championships, although fans did not get a full preview of the choreography changes Cohen is in the process of making. Cohen's near-perfect performances won the praise of the judges, but fans, who were ecstatic to see Kwan skating again, awarded Kwan 59 percent of the vote in the final round.

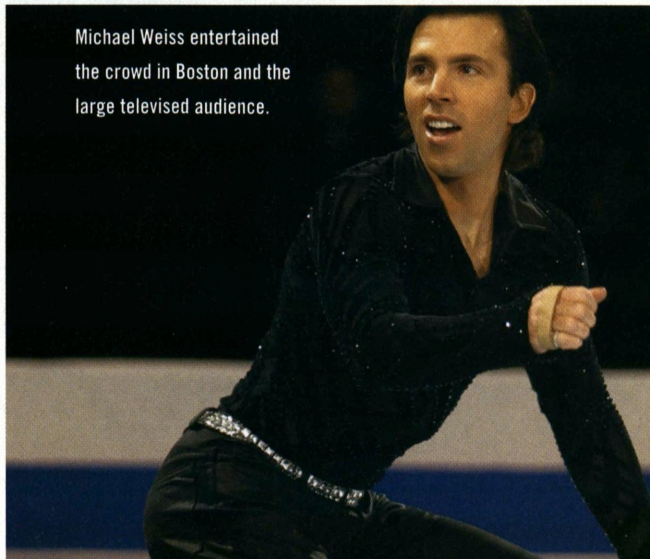
Weir and Weiss were the top two men's picks. Although Weir won the overall competition with an overwhelming 64 percent of the vote, Weiss wowed the audience with three back flips, including one with a full twist – the tornado – something he would certainly not be able to do in a serious competition.

But after it was over, that's what all eight of the skaters had on their minds. With only four weeks until St. Louis, there were more points, and tougher judges, to start thinking about. ■

Sasha Cohen put on a pair of entertaining programs in Boston.



Michael Weiss entertained the crowd in Boston and the large televised audience.





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Fitting tribute

Yamaguchi inducted into Olympic Hall of Fame

By Troy Schwindt



1992 Olympic figure skating champion Kristi Yamaguchi was inducted into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame on Dec. 8 at Harris Theater in Chicago.

Olympic Hall of Fame inductee, was the presenter for Yamaguchi.

Yamaguchi is a member of the 2006 class that features members of the 1984 U.S. men's gymnastics team, track and field sprinters Evelyn Ashford and the late Bobby Hayes, swimmer Rowdy Gaines, gymnast Shannon Miller, late hockey coach Herb Brooks, Paralympian Diana Golden-Brosnihan, late speedskater Jack Shea and special contributor Dick Ebersol.

Yamaguchi gave a videotaped acknowledgement of the honor during the ceremony.

A nationally televised special aired earlier this month enabled sports fans to relive the moments that catapulted the Class of 2006 inductees to U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame status.

"It's such a huge honor, and seeing the other group of nominees who are being inducted, I feel humbled to be joining such an incredible list of athletes and Olympic ambassadors," Yamaguchi said from her Raleigh home.

"I have so many great memories of the Olympics and feel fortunate to have had that experience, so this makes it feel that much more special."

Yamaguchi, who turned 34 the day before the induction, said her most vivid memories of the 1992 Olympic experience in Albertville, France, are her on-ice performances, but she admits standing on the podium is extra

special, too. Jim Yamaguchi represented his daughter, who on Nov. 16 gave birth to a baby girl, Emma. She and husband, professional hockey player Bret Hedican, also have a 2-year-old daughter, Keara, and live in Raleigh, N.C.

Tenley Albright, an Olympic champion and 1988 U.S.

special, too.

"I remember extreme emotions, feeling really proud," said Yamaguchi, who is also a two-time World champion (1991/92) and a World Junior pairs champion with partner Rudy Galindo ('88).

"At the same time I was pinching myself, saying 'OK, is this really the Olympics? Is this really happening? How can I be so lucky to be standing here at the top of the podium?' I think I was calmer than I expected. I think I was just trying to savor every moment."

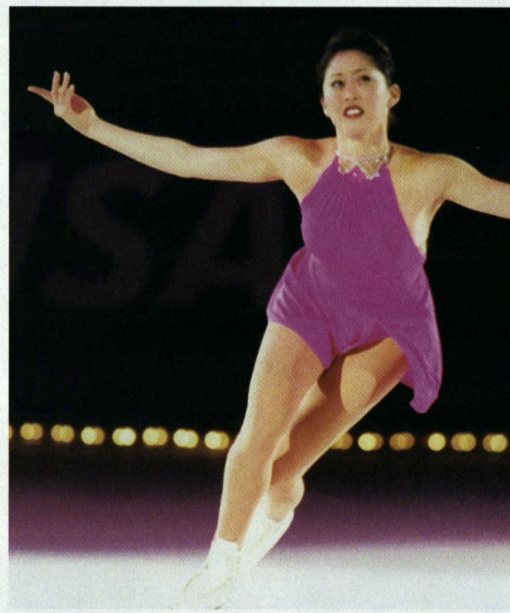
Since her competitive days, Yamaguchi has remained in the skating picture and has performed professionally. She recently helped host a television skating special with Scott Hamilton.

Yamaguchi has also been busy with her decade-old "Always Dream Foundation," which helps different children's organizations.

Today, the majority of Yamaguchi's time is spent keeping up with her daughters and watching her husband play for the Carolina Hurricanes.

The U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame was established in 1979 to celebrate the achievements of America's premier athletes in the modern Olympic Games.

To date, 182 athletes (including six U.S. teams) and special contributors to the U.S. Olympic movement have been enshrined, including figure skating greats Dick Button (1983), Peggy Fleming (1983), Albright (1988) Hamilton (1990) and Dorothy Hamill (1991). ■



Jim Yamaguchi, top photo, represents his daughter, Kristi, during the Olympic Hall of Fame induction ceremony in Chicago. Olympic champion Tenley Albright, bottom photo, presented Yamaguchi during the festivities.

Steady and sure

Two-time Olympian Weiss looks back fondly on 'a great ride'

By Bob Schaller

Photos by Tom Kimmell and Paul Harvath

Michael Weiss is wait-

ing. Hanging out. ready to go home.

Sticking around. But what a voyage it has been.

Not this plane trip, mind you, but his figure skating career. Weiss is still among the best, both nationally and internationally.

He is approaching his 30th birthday, and he just finished his second decade

as a skater. He's covered enough ice to span Antarctica. He's as recognizable as they come in the sport.

"Skating has brought me a lot, not just the financial security but the things you learn from skating," he said. "The goal setting, learning about desire and determination. All of that can be applied to success whether you are starting a business, pursuing your education, a relationship or anything else in life. That's what I've taken out of the sport. It's taught me how to deal with disappointment, to get back up and try again."

The sport has changed as much as the faces and names. Yet there is Weiss, still plugging away, skating well and competing for the love of it.

"The butterfly collars and sequins – it's come all the way back around," Weiss said with a friendly smile and chuckle. "Before I'm done, do you think we'll be seeing bell-bottom pants again?"

Bell-bottoms. Wow. But if one looks back, a young Michael Weiss is old enough to comment, even satirically, on skating fashion. Because he was there back when.

To be sure, he makes a living, but he still loves to be on the ice, whether it's the solitude of practice or the excitement of being in front of a large crowd.

"I was really lucky with how I was brought up, because my family played a large role in my skating, but more importantly how I grew up as a person," he said. "My parents always said skating was important, but so was school, and so was being a well-balanced person. I went to school normally, and my parents didn't take me out to train or any-

thing. I still played hockey and went out with my friends."

He went on to graduate from Prince George's College with a business marketing degree and was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society. He is a two-time Olympian gunning for a third chance to prove himself on the sport's biggest stage, and he has a list of national and international medals that are enough to drain a printer's ink cartridge. He has overcome several injuries, including a very rough 2000-'01 season.

Dynamic duo

In an unlikely, unforeseen pairing, Weiss is now working with Todd Eldredge, who knows a thing or two about excelling late in a career. That their partnership even happened has been one of the more pleasant surprises in Weiss' career.

"Over the years, it's always difficult when you are rivals, when you're the top guys going at it," Weiss explained. "It was always a very friendly rivalry – we were always friends, but guarded, because it's natural not to want to get too close when you are competing."

When Eldredge retired in 1998, the two became closer friends. And when Eldredge came back in 2002, they knew each other "in a different light."

"I've always had a lot of respect for his hard work and discipline," Weiss said. "He was always in shape when it was time to go out and compete. He had a similar respect for me going back to when we competed against each other."

So, when Eldredge retired a second



and final time, the two communicated. Eldredge had been through the stage Weiss was approaching and could offer invaluable insight. A working partnership ensued.

"I'm in a similar position to where he was at in 2002, when he was 31," Weiss said. "He was very much the veteran in Salt Lake City in 2002, and at 29, and

ultimately 30, I'll be the veteran in this group."

While Eldredge's technical help is important, it's more than that: Eldredge can offer perspective to the thoughtful and meticulous Weiss.

"He can give me some insight about what it's like at this point in one's career," Weiss said. "The way he train and

the way I trained are similar."

Ah, the similarities. With age comes not just perspective on life and skating but how skating fits into life.

"We are both very disciplined in terms of our skating," Weiss said.

Eldredge is also an inspiration.

"It's difficult to pick yourself up when things don't go well, and then you have to get back on the ice and start working again," Weiss said. "But it's like any job: You take on the world, do great one week, and then feel horrible because you skate badly. But as long as the chart is continuously steady,

and in the long haul it's moving upward, then you should be happy and continue to move forward."

To endure, the veteran skater learned a new way to practice.

"You do your run-through, but you have to listen to your body," Weiss said. "When you are 19 or 20, you do 50 quads, and if you land 25, that's 50 percent. As you get older, it is the percentage you are looking for. If I hit two out of three quads, then I've hit roughly the same percentage as hitting 30 out of 50."

The focus now is on quality, age to repetition are in inverse proportion.

"I do five, six, maybe seven quads when things are going well, and even if they aren't, if it's not there on a particular day, there's no need to push it. I'll take the rest of the afternoon and rest and recover, which gives me a lot more desire the next day."

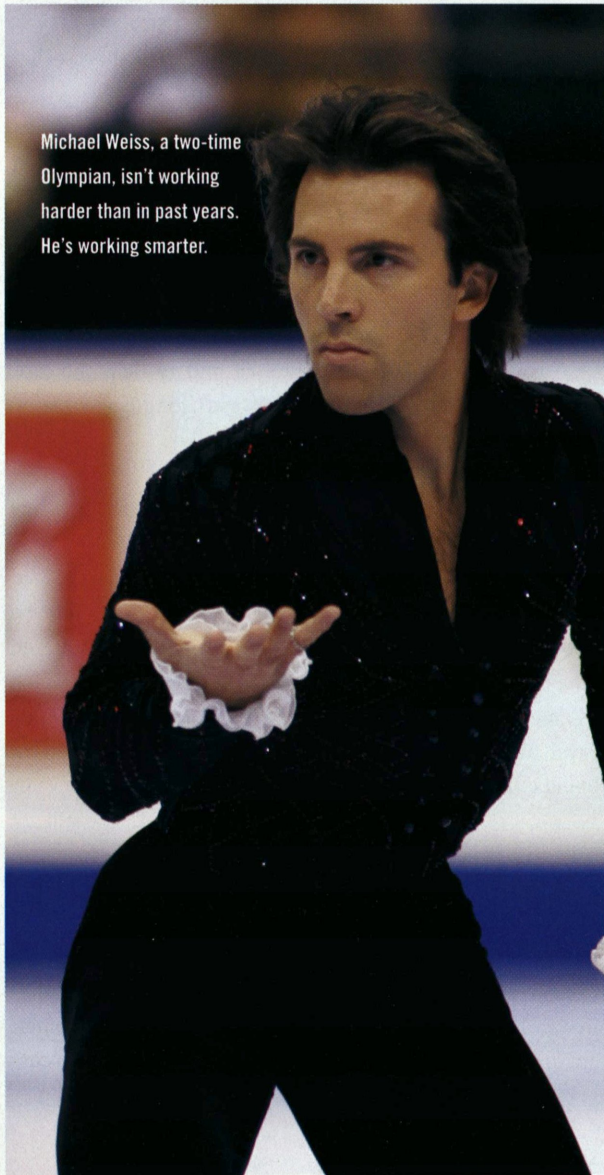
Different era

With a new judging system, the sport of figure skating continues to evolve.

"It has changed a lot over the years," Weiss said. "It's a different sport from when I began in it to where it is now. I was there at the end of figures when I was coming up, and then we moved into just the freestyles."

Then, the X-Games generation impacted the skating world.

"Then it moved to jumps – everything was jumps – the guy with the most jumps was going to win," Weiss said. "Then, in came the quad. First one and two, and then three quads! Now, the new judging system has created an-



Michael Weiss, a two-time Olympian, isn't working harder than in past years. He's working smarter.



Michael Weiss has solicited the help of three-time Olympic champion Todd Eldredge to help him reach a third Olympic Winter Games.

other adaptation necessary to be successful. It's a combination of artistry and athleticism."

That's almost perfect for Weiss, who has always been into the artistry and adapted into the jumping and quadrates. Now the system seems almost tailor-made to Weiss because of his broad experience in the sport and being a part of that evolution.

He considers himself fortunate to have national and international experience under all the systems.

"A lot of guys brought up in this system will adapt very easily," Weiss said. "But a lot of guys from the past are set in their ways. I want to gear myself toward being very specific and setting up to get the most points."

Weiss can smile at how the sport has changed.

"Everything," he said, "comes full circle."

Winding up, winding down

The "ultimate" partnership has also helped him grow in the most important way. Lisa Thornton began as his choreographer, and while she's still very much involved in skating, she's also Lisa-Thornton-Weiss. The two have a girl and a boy, ages 7 and 6.

Lisa handles most of the business affairs, coordinates Weiss' media availability and plans his travel itineraries. She does all this while being a full-time mother.

"Lisa wears so many hats that it's unbelievable," Weiss said. "She is so capable. Anything she puts her mind to, she is great at. Not just choreography – though that's where we started – but choreography as it relates to life. She's a great mother. She's put together my

foundation. She also finds time two days a week to work in the custom wine selling business. I would be completely lost without her."

The Michael Weiss Foundation provides skating scholarships to youngsters who are chasing Olympic dreams and need some help to offset the considerable financial demands of the sport. Last month, nine scholarships worth \$28,000 were awarded.

"I love the kids who come in," he said, "and say, 'I finished first at juveniles,' but then add, 'And I have a straight-A average in school.' I'm so glad they realize the importance of that."

His children inspired the foundation, Weiss said.

"When you have two kids, you want to set a good example – to lead by example – because they are sponges and soak everything up," Weiss said. "My wife and I were determined to give back to figure skating and to help the next generation. It wasn't long ago I was in their position."

Not long ago?

"Well," he said with a smile. "It wasn't that long ago."

There is an ebb and flow to a career. Weiss has been on top, then felt his competitive life bottom out. He's picked himself up, and moved on and arrived back on top. He's about to get sky high in a few minutes – his flight is called for boarding.

"No big deal," Weiss said. "I've still got a minute."

A minute, or a few months. Weiss knows where he's going, when he boards this plane, and when he heads out to start "the rest" of his life.

"It really has been a great ride," he said. ■

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By Barb Beddor

Photos by Alan Bisson, Spokane Regional CVB

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2. **The community.** Spokane is a mid-sized city with a small town attitude. People here are genuinely friendly, and they'll be more than happy to assist you with directions, recommend a good restaurant or do whatever it takes to make your stay more enjoyable. This is the biggest sporting event Spokane has hosted, and the entire community is committed to making it the best.

3. **Location, location, location.** You won't believe the ease with which you can get around. It's only 10 minutes between the Spokane Airport, the venues, the preferred hotels, great shopping and lots of fabulous restaurants.

4. **Speaking of great shopping.** River Park Square is the centerpiece of our downtown retail core. It's beautiful, upscale and home to an amazing array of stores and restaurants including Nordstrom, Pottery Barn, Restoration Hardware, Williams Sonoma, Ann Taylor and more. And as a major local sponsor of the U.S. Championships, many stores will have lots of special programs.

5. **Picture-perfect parks.** You can walk from your room to one of the most beautiful parks in America. Riverfront Park, site of the world's first environmental world's fair, Expo '74, plays host to the second largest urban waterfall in the United States. Walk the many picturesque routes through the park that connect the Spokane Arena and Spokane Convention Center. You'll be treated to breathtaking views of the falls and a multitude of sculpture pieces along the way. You can still grab for the brass ring when you ride the historic Loeff Carrousel. Bring your umbrella and your sense of adventure when you hop on the Skyride for a trip over the falls. Manito Park is just a 10-minute drive from downtown, where you can experience the sense of summer

Dusk falls on Spokane's beautiful downtown skyline.



The Spokane River Falls are spectacular at sunset.

year-round. The Gaiser Conservatory is bursting with flowers for every season while the Nishinomiya Japanese Garden at Manito offers quiet beauty and serenity even in winter.

6. **The Davenport Hotel.** Enough with all this outdoor activity. It's time to come back in and get warm. And the perfect place to do that is the beautiful historic Davenport Hotel. The Peacock Lounge will serve up drink specials throughout the competition. It will also be the location of "Championships After Hours." Don't be surprised if you find a "Double Axel" on the drink menu.

7. **Windermere FanFest.** What is FanFest? It will be a place to meet old friends and make new ones. Every day you can check the board to see that day's activities and which stars of figure skating will drop by to sign autographs. You can surf the web, get the latest results online or e-mail a photo of yourself enjoying the U.S. Championships back home. Visit the Starbucks Café, where you can receive complimentary beverage samples, including café lattes and brewed coffees. And the best part – it's all free.

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TESTS PASSED

Senior Moves in the Field

Leslieann Alasagas - Washington FSC; Julia Bartolomeo - Ice Works SC; Kathryn Bigsby - Escanaba Area FSC; Katie Bresnan - Bowling Green SC; Autumn Brewbaker - Washington FSC; Kaitlyn Bruce - Springfield FSC; Thankful Cromartie - Central Carolina SC; Callia Cummings - Hayden Recreation Centre FSC, Inc; Kaitlin Cuske - Chiller FSC; Rachel Damiano - Lilac City FSC; Patricia DeFelice - Atlantic City FSC, Inc.; Isabel Elliman - The SC of New York, Inc.; Samantha Esposito - Metropolitan FSC, Inc.; Kristina Falco - The SC of New York, Inc.; Gina Florino - DuPage FSC; Kayla Haag - FSC of Madison, Inc.; Janine Ashley Halstead - The SC of New York, Inc.; Jordan Hartey - Hudson Valley FSC; Dawn Hu - Los Angeles FSC; Amanda Jagow - North Suburban FSC; Corey Jewell - Bozeman FSC; Kyla Jewell - Bozeman FSC; Alexander Johnson - Braemar-City of Lakes FSC; Katie Knisely - Northern Kentucky SC; Mikakirstie Kuls - The SC of New York, Inc.; Shannie Len - Miami University; Amanda Losch - Chicago FSC; Kristianne Macaraeg - Tidewater FSC; Brenda McConnell - Carolinas FSC; Erin McCowen - Marquette FSC; Larissa McCoy - Southern Oregon FSC; Nicole Michaels - Lakeland FSC; Kristin O'Hern - Westminster FSC of Erie; Michelle Padreza - The SC of New York, Inc.; Bianca Plantamura - Hickory Hill FSC; Mary-Wynn Rogers - Richmond FSC, Inc.; Allison Rosecan - The SC of Florida, Inc.; Lauren Singer - Skokie Valley SC; Lindsay Slater - Miami University; Amanda Stevens - Port Huron FSC; Charissa Tansomboon - Washington FSC; Catherine Wang - Peninsula SC; Victoria Warnken - Catiague FSC, Inc.; Emma Wiedmaier - Bowie FSC

Adult Gold Moves in the Field

Kelton Brown - SC of North Carolina; Andrea Cooper - The SC of Wilmington, Inc; Century Leigh - Las Vegas FSC; Cheryl Morrison - New England FSC; Rebecca Reitz - Baltimore FSC

Senior Free Skating Test

Karen Augustyn - DuPage FSC; Caresse Calandra - Ogdensburg FSC; Gina Capristo - Jamestown SC; Lauren Farr - Sun Valley FSC, Inc.; Nicole Gonzalez - The SC of New York, Inc.; Mackenzie Hickman - Lakeland FSC; Emilie Kurtz - Rocky Mountain FSC; Colin Loughlin - Skokie Valley SC; Christen Luciano - North Shore SC; Joseph Lynch - The SC of New York, Inc.; Cassandra Mason - Clinton FSC; Leah Meyer - University of Delaware FSC; David Mueller - Individual Member; Jessica Raddock - The SC of New York, Inc.; Emma Wiedmaier - Bowie FSC

Adult Gold Free Skating Test

Kelton Brown - SC of North Carolina

Gold/Senior Pair Test

Bobbie Anne Flower - Coyotes SC of Arizona; Joseph Jorgens - Washington FSC; Yevgeniy Shvetsov - All Year FSC

Gold Dance Test

Samantha Cepican - The Skating Club of Boston; Brooke Frieling - The Skating Club of Boston; Colette House - Skokie Valley SC; Kelly Klein - Catiague FSC, Inc. Phillip Lichtor - The Skating Club of Boston; Annie Maguire - All Year FSC; Amy Manning - Twin Bays SC; Carolyn Russell - The Gardens FSC of Maryland; Kate Shelburne - Saratoga Springs FSC

Adult Gold Dance Test

Janice Kalil - Lakeland SC

Masters Gold Dance Test

Marion Curry - FSC of Minneapolis

Solo Gold Dance Test

Christine Louch - SC of Mt Lebanon

Senior Free Dance Test

Yuri Kocherzhenko - Peninsula SC

RESULTS

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LADIES

Name, Country, SP-FS-TS

1. Haruka Inoue, JPN, 44.03-87.01-131.04
2. Akiko Kitamura, JPN, 44.55-83.79-128.34
3. Binshu Xu, CHN, 49.92-73.31-123.23
4. Danielle Shepard, USA, 44.30-76.87-121.17
5. Chae-Hwa Kim, KOR, 42.78-74.33-117.11
6. Arina Martinova, RUS, 44.31-116.46-116.46
7. Megan Hyatt, USA, 40.09-75.06-115.15
8. Vinciane Fortin, FRA, 42.47-67.37-109.84
9. Denise Zimmermann, GER, 37.01-67.84-104.85
10. Linnea Mellgren, SWE, 35.45-69.38-104.83
11. Nicole Della Monica, ITA, 34.60-66.93-101.53
12. Melisa Lahdeoka, FIN, 37.44-62.31-99.75
13. Ekaterina Proyda, UKR, 36.14-61.70-97.84
14. Natalie Kwong, CAN, 34.72-62.64-97.36
15. Kristina Mikhailova, BLR, 33.88-61.09-94.97
16. Yalu Guo, CHN, 37.48-57.29-94.77
17. Zuzana Wojtovicova, CZE, 30.41-64.34-94.75
18. Kathrin Freudelsperger, AUT, 31.42-62.39-93.81
19. Jenni Vahamaa, FIN, 36.37-55.74-92.11
20. Cindy Carquillat, SUI, 28.93-57.65-86.59
21. Ivana Reitmayerova, SVK, 27.90-55.13-83.03
22. Ilona Senderek, POL, 29.07-52.38-81.45
23. Sonia Lafuente, ESP, 28.06-52.54-80.60
24. Barbara Klerk, BEL, 26.57-53.31-79.88
25. Laura Czarnotta, POL, 29.51-50.05-79.56
26. Loretta Hamui, MEX, 30.57-48.07-78.64
27. Kristiina Daub, EST, 31.45-46.69-78.14
28. Bianka Padar, HUN, 28.77-48.69-77.46
29. Erle Harstad, NOR, 25.02-46.92-71.94
30. Beata Gryz, POL, 27.17-43.78-70.95
31. Maria Balaba, LAT, 24.61-44.72-69.33
32. Joana Jankunaite, LTU, 22.21-39.78-61.99
33. Sharon Ressler, NED, 20.35-40.74-61.09
34. Daniella Romeo, AUS, 20.65-39.37-60.02
35. Audrey Freyja Clarke, ISL, 18.70-33.98-52.68

WD Bo-Kyung Chung, KOR

Referee: Ms. Mona Jonsson, ISU. Technical Controller: Mr. Antica Grubisic, ISU. Technical Specialist: Ms. Pirjo Uimonen, ISU. Assistant Technical Specialist: Ms. Wilhelmina Van Veen. Judges: Mr. Patrick Ibens, BEL; Ms. Agnes Kusztos Andik, HUN; Ms. Tarja Naesi, FIN; Ms. Sakae Yamamoto, JPN; Mr. Arvidas Jonikis, AUS; Ms. Hea-Kyung Lim, KOR; Mr. Hans-Ulrich Luethi, SUI; Ms. Margo Pauw, NED; Ms. Ingrida Snieskiene, LTU; Ms. Sasha Martinez Mendoza, MEX.

MEN

Name-Country-SP-FS-TS

1. Alexander Uspenski, RUS, 61.40-115.03-176.43
2. Austin Kanallakan, USA, 52.07-105.86-157.93
3. Chao Yang, CHN, 53.81-99.16-152.97
4. Jinlin Guan, CHN, 49.81-97.72-147.53
5. Tomas Janecko, CZE, 49.29-90.47-139.76
6. Ivan Tretiakov, RUS, 50.89-86.14-137.03
7. Tatsuki Machida, JPN, 46.85-89.90-136.75
8. Takahito Mura, JPN, 44.84-91.24-136.08
9. Tommy Steenberg, USA, 40.18-93.86-134.04
10. Marco Fabbri, ITA, 41.73-89.87-131.60
11. Peter Liebers, GER, 45.46-85.71-131.17
12. Vianney Drouin, FRA, 41.99-88.23-130.22
13. Elliot Hilton, GBR, 47.80-82.07-129.87
14. Nikolai Bondar, UKR, 42.97-85.18-128.15
15. Florent Amodio, FRA, 37.36-83.44-120.80
16. Valtter Virtanen, FIN, 39.81-77.71-117.52
17. Michael Chrolenko, NOR, 37.63-73.94-111.57
18. Alexandr Kazakov, BLR, 43.33-66.23-109.56
19. Ehren Jaleel, CAN, 34.77-72.06-106.83
20. Mateusz Chruscinski, POL, 41.25-65.55-106.80
21. Sebastian Iwasaki, POL, 35.98-66.62-102.60
22. Manuel Legaz, ESP, 36.80-57.85-94.65
23. Sergei Muhhin, EST, 25.72-53.60-79.32

24. Gegham Vardanyan, ARM, 26.40-47.44-73.84
25. Gyorgy Beck, HUN, 28.05-42.91-70.96
26. Dean Timmins, AUS, 22.99-45.46-68.45
27. Egor Kosheev, UZB, 23.31-37.88-61.19

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PAIRS

Name-Country-SP-FS-TS

1. Aaryn Smith/Will Chitwood, USA, 43.24-84.29-127.53
2. Ekaterina Vasilieva/Alexander Smirnov, RUS, 42.70-79.86-122.56
3. Angelika Pylkina/Niklas Hogner, SWE, 39.95-81.29-121.24
4. Ekaterina Ragozina/Pavel Silusarenko, RUS, 42.38-73.02-115.40
5. Ni An/Yiming Wu, CHN, 37.23-78.11-115.34
6. Xue Wang/Jian Wang, CHN, 36.82-78.44-115.26
7. Lilly Pixley/John Salway, USA, 38.35-73.90-112.25
8. Julia Szczerbowska/Lukasz Chluba, 34.41-59.52-93.93
9. Aneta Michalek/Bartosz Paluchowski, POL, 36.02-51.22-87.24

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ICE DANCING

Name-Country-CD-OD-FD-TS

1. Anastasia Gorshkova/Ilia Tkachenko, RUS, 34.88-52.85-72.01-159.74
2. Ekaterina Bobrova/Dmitri Soloviev, RUS, 31.18-50.42-70.51-152.11
3. Jane Summersett/Elliott Pennington, USA, 30.84-45.02-64.40-140.26
4. Kimmerly Lauten/Augie Hill, USA, 28.51-43.15-63.57-135.23
5. Camilla Spelta/Marco Garavaglia, ITA, 28.32-41.33-59.39-129.04
6. Mylene Lamoreux/Michael Mee, CAN, 27.15-40.64-59.01-126.80
7. Carolina Hermann/Daniel Hermann, GER, 24.57-40.40-58.45-123.42
8. Isabella Pajardi/Stefano Caruso, ITA, 25.63-39.14-57.42-122.19
9. Xintong Huang/Xun Zheng, CHN, 25.81-37.06-58.25-121.12
10. Alisa Agafonova/Dmitri Dun, UKR, 25.09-34.82-55.31-115.22
11. Zoe Blanc/Pierre-Lou Bouquet, FRA, 21.74-35.65-53.32-110.71
12. Milena Szymczyk/Maciej Bernadowski, POL, 22.60-34.59-53.41-110.60
13. Nora von Bergen/Boris Raeber, SUI, 23.37-35.49-50.44-109.30
14. Leigh Rogers/Lloyd Jones, GBR, 21.21-31.79-49.49-102.49
15. Anna Thomsen/Nikolaj Sorensen, DEN, 20.61-29.38-48.32-98.31
16. Dorina Molnar/Mate Fejes, HUN, 20.02-29.84-45.96-95.82
17. Maria Feoktistava/Vitali Vakunov, BLR, 17.29-25.35-39.89-82.53
18. Kristina Kiudmaa/Konstantin Jevgenjev, EST, 15.84-24.53-36.34-76.71

Referee: Ms. Maria Miller, ISU. Technical Controller: Ms. Christine Hurth, ISU. Technical Specialist: Ms. Katerina Mrazova, ISU. Assistant Technical Specialist: Mr. Thomas Rauer, ISU. Judges: Mr. Petr Grushman, RUS; Ms. Simonetta Spalutto, ITA; Ms. Sandrine Colleoni, FRA; Mr. Gyula Szombathelyi, HUN; Mr. Simon Lilley, GBR; Mr. Laurenz Heidermann, GER; Mr. John Cole, USA; Mr. Alexandre Gorjodanov, BLR; Mr. Miroslav Misurec, CZE; Mr. Vladislav Petukhov, UKR.

2005 Junior Grand Prix

Okaya, Japan, Oct. 20-23

LADIES

- Name, Country, SP-FS-TS
1. Aki Sawada, JPN, 51.97-99.01-150.98
 2. Binshu Xu, CHN, 45.14-85.11-130.25
 3. Juliana Cannarozzo, USA, 43.51-80.58-124.09
 4. Mai Asada, JPN, 49.86-73.66-123.52
 5. Rumi Suizu, JPN, 40.68-73.89-114.57
 6. Ji Eun Choi, KOR, 43.95-67.59-111.54
 7. Laura Dutertre, FRA, 41.72-63.75-105.47
 8. Yalu Guo, CHN, 39.11-64.91-104.02
 9. Amelie Lacoste, CAN, 38.77-63.80-102.57
 10. Lilia Biktagirova, RUS, 41.91-58.27-100.18
 11. Megan Oster, USA, 38.89-58.56-97.45
 12. Tamar Katz, ISR, 38.01-58.97-96.98
 13. Ksenia Doronina, RUS, 35.71-60.49-96.20
 14. Elina Vesamaeki, FIN, 35.39-54.70-90.09
 15. Henriikka Hietaniemi, FIN, 32.99-56.52-89.51
 16. Tina Wang, AUS, 33.62-51.98-85.60
 17. Na-Hee Sin, KOR, 32.09-52.28-85.37
 18. Emily Naphthal, MEX, 30.02-52.48-82.50
 19. Kathryn Kang, CAN, 29.98-49.67-79.65
 20. Tamami Ono, HKG, 24.78-37.44-62.22
 21. Jacqueline Win, TPE, 17.58-42.55-60.13
 22. Gracielle Jeanne Tan, PHI, 20.37-39.75-60.12

Referee: Mr. Kenji Amako, ISU. Technical Controller: Ms. Katarina Henriksson, ISU. Technical Specialist: Mr. Jayson Peace, ISU. Assistant Technical Specialist: Mr. Shin Amano. Judges: Ms. Deveny Deck, USA; Mr. Frederic Avot, FRA; Ms. Ariadna Morones Negrete, MEX; Mrs. Inessa Matveeva, RUS; Ms. Karen Thompson, AUS; Ms. Shizuko Ugaki, JPN; Mr. Eddy Wu; Ms. Kyung-Won Sakong, KOR; Ms. Weiguang Chen, CHN; Ms. Andrea Derby, CAN.

MEN

- Name-Country-SP-FS-TS
1. Takahiko Kozuka, JPN, 52.11-106.83-158.94
 2. Jinlin Guan, CHN, 50.60-97.83-148.43
 3. Sergei Voronov, RUS, 50.32-95.83-146.15
 4. Peter Liebers, GER, 48.60-90.13-138.73
 5. Kosuke Morinaga, JPN, 49.96-86.94-136.90
 6. Craig Ratterree, USA, 53.72-82.96-136.68
 7. Lei Wang, CHN, 48.35-85.96-134.31
 8. Traighe Rouse, 53.81-79.44-133.25
 9. Karolin Metivier, CAN, 47.42-82.38-129.80
 10. Kim Lucine, FRA, 49.33-78.59-127.92
 11. Joey Russell, CAN, 42.93-82.09-125.02
 12. Jeremy Prevotiaux, FRA, 35.30-87.03-122.33
 13. Hirofumi Torii, JPN, 44.85-77.27-122.12
 14. Robert McNamara, AUS, 31.37-59.30-90.67
 15. Tatsuya Tanaka, HKG, 29.44-57.25-86.69
 16. Oh-Reum Cha, KOR, 26.36-48.32-74.68
 17. Andy Chen, TPE, 21.59-46.63-68.22

Referee: Ms. Simone Moore, ISU. Technical Controller: Ms. Junko Hiramatsu, ISU. Technical Specialist: Mr. Jayson Peace, ISU. Assistant Technical Specialist: Ms. Eun-Hee Lee, ISU. Judges: Ms. Weiguang Chen, CHN; Mr. Nobuo Wakita, JPN; Mr. Eddy Wu, TPE; Mr. Frederic Avot, FRA; Ms. Elke Treitz, GER; Ms. Kathleen Harmon, USA; Ms. Hea-Kyung Kim, KOR; Ms. Karen Thompson, AUS; Mr. Igor Dolgushin, RUS; Ms. Andrea Derby.

PAIRS

- Name-Country-SP-FS-TS
1. Kendra Moyle/Andy Seitz, USA, 44.72-84.39-129.11
 2. Ksenia Krasilnikova/Konstantin Bezmaternikh, RUS, 44.29-80.90-125.19
 3. Bianca Butler/Joseph Jacobsen, USA, 43.03-77.18-120.21
 4. Michelle Cronin/Brian Shales, CAN, 40.15-76.97-117.12
 5. Theresa Maillng/Dominique Welsh, CAN, 38.18-76.10-114.28
 6. Tatiana Esich/Vitali Babkin, RUS, 41.56-72.51-114.07
 7. Xue Wang/Jian Wang, CHN, 36.01-67.59-103.60
 8. Ni An/Yiming Wu, CHN, 36.49-66.94-103.43

Referee: Ms. Simone Moore, ISU. Technical Controller: Ms. Junko Hiramatsu, ISU. Technical Specialist: Mr. Alexander Kuznetsov, ISU. Assistant Technical Specialist: Mr. Andre Bourgeois, ISU. Judges: Ms. Deveny Deck, USA; Ms. Shizuko Ugaki, JPN; Ms. Karen Thompson, AUS; Ms. Weiguang Chen, CHN; Mrs. Inessa Matveeva, RUS; Ms. Hea-Kyung Kim, KOR; Mr. Eddy Wu, TPE; Ms. Andrea Derby, CAN; Ms. Ulla Faig, GER.

ICE DANCING

- Name-Country-CD-FD-OD-TS
1. Anastasia Platonova/Andrei Maximishin, RUS, 32.74-47.83-73.28-153.85
 2. Rina Thieleke/Sascha Rabe, GER, 29.77-44.82-64.53-139.12
 3. Polina Jakobs/Alexander Baidukov, RUS, 28.57-43.51-61.60-133.68
 4. Elodie Brouille/Benoit Richaud, FRA, 29.50-43.10-60.19-132.79
 5. Xintong Huang/Xun Zheng, CHN, 27.99-40.90-60.24-129.13
 6. Elizabeth Miosi/Dmitri Ponomarev, USA, 28.29-40.72-58.09-127.10
 7. Elena Georgieva/Mikhail Tikhonravov, UKR, 25.29-38.24-54.50-118.03
 8. Mauri Gustafson/Logan Giuliotti-Schmitt, USA, 24.81-38.31-53.20-116.32
 9. Olivia Lalatka/Gabor Balint, HUN, 23.96-38.22-48.10-110.28
 10. Bethany Puttkemery/Adrian Oleksyszak, CAN, 22.16-32.45-45.48-100.09
 11. Danielle O'Brien/Gregory Merriman, AUS, 21.05-30.85-48.14-100.04
 12. Brittany Lockwood/Dylan Fieldhouse, CAN, 20.42-29.68-44.37-94.47
 13. Rina Sawayama/Taiyo Mizutani, JPN, 17.97-31.51-43.17-92.65

Referee: Mr. Kenji Amako, ISU. Technical Controller: Mr. John Greenwood, ISU. Technical Specialist: Mr. Daniel Hugentobler, ISU. Assistant Technical Specialist: Mr. Roberto Pelizzola, ISU. Judges: Ms. Janet Gardner, AUS; Ms. Kathleen Harmon, USA; Ms. Kaoru Takino, JPN; Ms. Ulla Faig, GER; Mr. Igor Dolgushin, RUS; Mr. Attila Soos, HUN; Ms. Jezabel Delaunay, FRA.

2005 Junior Grand Prix Final

Ostrava, Czech Republic, Nov. 24-27

LADIES

- PL-Name-country-SP-FS-TS
1. Yu-Na Kim, KOR, 57.51-116.61-174.12
 2. Aki Sawada, JPN, 51.25-94.53-145.78
 3. Binshu XU, CHN, 50.19-92.64-142.83
 4. Katy Taylor, USA, 47.62-91.64-139.26
 5. Mai Asada, JPN, 42.21-87.78-129.99
 6. Christine Zukowski, USA, 43.88-82.59-126.47
 7. Elene Gedevanishvili, GEO, 37.82-86.72-124.54
 8. Akiko Kitamura, JPN, 45.93-65.93-111.86

Referee: Ms Ubavka Novakovic-Kutinou, ISU. Technical controller: Mr. William Thompson, ISU. Technical Specialist: Ms. Zuzana Zackova, ISU. Assistant Technical Specialist: Ms. Katerina Kammerska, ISU. Judges: Ms. Maira Abasova, RUS; Ms. Anne Cammett, USA; Mr. Feng, Huang, CHN; Ms. Kveta Matejova, SVK; Ms. Helene Cuchuphat, FRA; Ms. Liliana Strechova, CZE; Ms. Shizuko Ugaki, JPN; Ms. Chiehee Rhee, KOR; Ms. Lorna Schroder, CAN; Ms. Pirjo Elo, FIN.

MEN

- PL-Name-country-SP-FS-TS
1. Takahiko Kozuka, JPN 60.14-118.58-178.72
 2. Austin Kanallakan, USA, 55.36-110.17-165.53
 3. Geoffrey Varner, USA, 54.21-111.16-165.37
 4. Alexander Uspenski, RUS, 55.76-105.00-160.76
 5. Patrick Chan, CAN, 43.72-110.88-154.60
 6. Stephen Carriere, USA, 48.30-104.75-153.05
 7. Ryo Shibata, JPN, 53.20-97.91-151.11
 8. Pavel Kaska, CZE, 47.31-101.73-149.04
 9. Adrian Schultheiss, SWE, 54.12-81.60-135.72.

Referee: Mr. Fabio Bianchetti, ISU. Technical controller: Mr. Vladislav Petukhov, ISU. Technical specialist: Ms. Katerina Kammerska, ISU. Assistant Technical Specialist: Ms. Zuzana Zackova, ISU. Judges: Ms. Natalia Primachenko, RUS; Ms. Vera Tauchmanova, CZE; Ms. Anne Cammett, USA; Ms. Ulla Faig, GER; Ms. Shizuko Ugaki, JPN; Ms. Pirio Elo, FIN; Ms. Kristina Houwing, SWE; Ms. Chibee Rhee, KOR; Mr. Feng Huang, CHN; Ms. Lorna Schroder, CAN.

PAIRS

- PL-Name-country-SP-FS-TS
1. Valeria Simakova/Anton Tokarev, RUS, 47.00-89.75-136.75

2. Julia Vlassov/Drew Meekins, USA, 45.54-87.77-133.31
3. Mariel Miller/Rockne Brubaker, USA, 44.48-86.99-131.47
4. Kendra Moyle/Andy Seitz, USA, 46.10-83.44-129.54
5. Bridget Namiotka/John Coughlin, USA, 42.18-81.91-124.09
6. Bianca Butler/Joseph Jacobsen, USA, 44.55-78.59-123.14
7. Aaryn Smith/Will Chitwood, USA, 43.10-79.73-122.83
8. Elizaveta Levshina/Konstantin Gavrin, RUS, 43.30-66.08-109.38

Referee: Mr. Fabio Bianchetti. Technical controller: Mr. Vladislav Petukhov. Technical specialist: Mr. David Mollenkamp. Assistant Technical Specialist: Mr. Igor Bich. Judges: Ms. Karen Butcher, Ms. Kristina Houwing, Ms. Helene Cucuphat, Ms. Anne Cammett, Mr. Feng Huang, Mr. Yuri Kliushnikov, UKR; Ms. Maria Miller, POL; Ms. Vera Tauchmanova, CZE; Ms. Natalia Primachenko, RUS; Ms. Kveta Matejova, SVK.

ICE DANCING

- PL-Name-Country-CD-OD-FD-TS
1. Tessa Virtue/Scott Moir, CAN, 34.41-54.48-79.58-168.47
 2. Meryl Davis/Charlie White, USA, 31.94-50.90-78.01-160.85
 3. Anna Cappellini/Luca Lanotte, ITA, 32.55-50.69-159.49
 4. Natalia Mikhailova/Arkadi Sergeev, RUS, 30.11-48.48-74.03-152.62
 5. Anastasia Gorshkova/Ilia Tkachenko, RUS, 30.32-49.06-72.48-151.86
 6. Anastasia Platonova/Andrei Maximshin, RUS, 28.69-44.87-70.56-144.12
 7. Ekaterina Bobrova/Dmitri Soloviev, RUS, 26.42-43.89-63.65-133.96
 8. Trina Pratt/Todd Gilles, USA, 23.15-43.59-65.36-132.10
- Referee: Ms. Olga Zakova, ISU. Technical controller: Ms. Janet Coton, ISU; Technical specialist: Mr. Sergei Ponomarenko, ISU. Assistant technical specialist: Ms. Francesca Fermi, ISU. Judges: Ms. Karen Butcher, CAN; Mr. Yuri Kliushnikov, UKR; Mr. Walter Zuccaro, ITA; Ms. Sandrine Colleoni, FRA; Ms. Ulla Faig, Ger; Ms. Liliana Strechova, CZE; Mr. John Millier, USA; Ms. Maria Miller, POL; Mr. Rainer Gornoi, EST; Ms. Maira Abasova, RUS.

2005 Trophée Eric Bompard

Paris, France, Nov. 17-20

LADIES

- PL-Name-Country-SP-FS-TS
1. Mao Asada, JPN, 63.96-118.46-182.42
 2. Sasha Cohen, USA, 60.96-114.16-175.12
 3. Shizuka Arakawa, JPN, 57.98-115.32-173.30
 4. Joannie Rochette, CAN, 57.08-110.14-167.22
 5. Kimmie Meissner, USA, 44.92-110.80-155.72
 6. Elena Sokolova, RUS, 48.20-104.32-152.52
 7. Annette Dytrt, GER, 44.38-87.50-131.88
 8. Galina Efremenko, UKR, 37.48-70.50-107.98
 9. Anne Sophie Calvez, FRA, 36.72-66.18-102.90
 10. Fleur Maxwell, LUX, 34.06-68.38-102.44
 11. Nadege Bobillier, FRA, 38.30-63.66-101.96

Referee: Mr. Alexandr Gorshkov, ISU. Technical controller, Ms. Christine Hurth, ISU. Technical specialist: Mr. Andrzej Dostatni, ISU. Assistant technical specialist: Mr. Daniel Hugentobler, ISU. Judges: Ms. Danuta Dubrowko, POL; Ms. Simonetta Spalluto, ITA; Mr. Rolf Pipoh, GER; Ms. Olga Zakova, CZE; Ms. Mieko Fujimori, JPN; Mr. Roland Mader, SUI; Mr. Richard Dalley, USA; Mr. Igor Dolgushin, RUS; Ms. Anastassia Makarova, UKR; Mr. Laurent Carriere, FRA.

MEN

- PL-Name-Country-SP-FS-TS
1. Jeffrey Buttle, CAN, 76.08-139.40-215.48
 2. Brian Joubert, FRA, 71.55-138.86-210.41
 3. Gheorghe Chiper, ROM, 66.25-125.70-191.95
 4. Timothy Goebel, USA, 65.05-117.36-182.41
 5. Samuel Contesti, FRA, 56.99-119.00-175.99
 6. Michael Weiss, USA, 60.50-109.10-169.60
 7. Sergei Dobrin, RUS, 51.40-117.48-168.88
 8. Frederic Dambier, FRA, 52.38-113.60-165.98
 9. Xiaodong Ma, CHN, 50.15-115.42-165.57
 10. Anton Kovalevski, UKR, 53.66-102.50-156.16
 11. Andrei Lezin, RUS, 52.34-89.28-141.62



12. Jamal Othman, SUI, 43.62-95.66-139.28

Referee: Mr. Phillippe Meriguet, ISU. Technical controller: Ms. Sissy Krick, ISU. Technical specialist: Mr. Scott Davis, ISU. Assistant technical specialist: Ms. Pirio Uimonen, ISU. Judges: Ms. Gale Tanger, USA; Mr. William Thompson, CAN; Mr. Igor Dolgushin, RUS; Ms. Irina Medvedeva, UKR; Mr. Francis Betsch, FRA; Ms. Wei Shi, CHN; Ms. Marina Beschea, ROM; Mr. Nikolai Salnikov, EST; Mr. Rolf Pipoh, GER; Mr. Markus Germann, SUI.

PAIRS

PL-Name-Country-SP-FS-TS

- 1. Tatiana Totmianina/Maxim Marinin, RUS, 66.50-120.40-186.90
- 2. Qing Pang/Jian Tong, CHN, 62.26-120.38-182.64
- 3. Valerie Marcoux/Craig Buntin, CAN, 58.44-116.48-174.92
- 4. Rena Inoue/John Baldwin, USA, 53.46-110.20-163.66
- 5. Natalia Shestakova/Pavel Lebedev, RUS, 50.24-89.04-139.28
- 6. Brooke Castile/Benjamin Okolski, USA, 41.86-88.40-130.26
- 7. Angelika Pylkina/Niklas Hogner, SWE, 42.32-86.62-128.94
- 8. Rebecca Handke/Daniel Wende, GER, 44.72-84.02-128.74
- 9. Marilyn Pla/Yannick Bonheur, FRA, 40.90-82.44-123.44
- 10. Diana Rennik/Aleksei Saks, EST, 32.12-41.92-106.48

Referee: Mr. Phillippe Meriguet, ISU. Technical controller: Ms. Sissy Krick. Technical specialist: Mr. Alexander Kuznetsov, ISU. Assistant technical specialist: Ms. Karen Archer, ISU. Judges: Ms. Katarina Henriksson, SWE; Ms. Anastassia Makarova, UKR; Ms. Marina Sanaia, RUS; Ms. Deborah Islam, CAN; Mr. Markus Germann, SUI; Mr. Pierre de LaCroix, FRA; Mr. Nikolai Salnikov, EST; Ms. Danuta Dubrowko, POL; Ms. Wei Shi, CHN; Ms. Gale Tanger, USA; Ms. Olga Zakova, CZE.

ICE DANCING

PL-Name-Country-CD-OD-FD-TS

- 1. Elena Grushina/Rusian Goncharov, UKR, 36.81-57.93-95.33-190.07
- 2. Isabelle Delobel/Olivier Schoenfelder, FRA, 35.55-55.43-87.74-178.72
- 3. Federica Faiella, Massimo Scali, ITA, 31.98-47.44-77.81-157.23
- 4. Morgan Matthews/Maxim Zavozin, USA, 27.85-47.61-78.72-154.18
- 5. Nathalie Pechalat/Fabian Bourzat, FRA, 27.18-45.20-77.75-150.13
- 6. Jana Khokhlova/Sergei Novitski, RUS, 28.12-46.02-75.91-150.05
- 7. Christina Beier/William Beier, GER, 27.46-45.66-76.84-149.96
- 8. Nozomi Watanabe/Akiyuki Kido, JPN, 28.68-45.10-72.02-145.80
- 9. Anastasia Grebenkina/Vazgen Azrojan, ARM, 26.08-43.62-72.42-142.12
- 10. Anna Zadorozhniuk/Sergei Verbillo, UKR, 24.36-44.11-71.30-139.77
- 11. Pernelle Carron/Mathieu Jost, FRA, 25.16-39.19-70.35-134.70

Referee: Mr. Alexandr Gorshkov, ISU. Technical controller: Ms. Christine Hurth, ISU. Technical specialist: Mr. Andrzej Dostatni, ISU. Assistant technical specialist: Mr. Daniel Hugentobler, ISU. Judges: Ms. Danuta Dubrowko, POL; Ms. Simonetta Spalluto, ITA; Mr. Rolf Pipoh, GER; Ms. Olga Zakova, CZE; Ms. Mieko Fujimori, JPN; Mr. Roland Mader, SUI; Mr. Richard Dalley, USA; Mr. Igor Dolgushin, RUS; Ms. Anastassia Makarova, UKR; Mr. Laurent Carriere, FRA

2005 Cup of Russia

St. Petersburg, Russia, Nov. 24-27

LADIES

PI-Name-Country-SP-FS-TS

- 1. Irina Slutskaya, RUS, 67.58-130.48-198.06
- 2. Miki Ando, JPN, 60.76-111.54-172.30
- 3. Yoshie Onda, JPN, 47.56-94.84-142.40
- 4. Susanna Pa-Ykia, FIN, 45.94-85.36-131.30
- 5. Emily Hughes, USA, 46.56-79.20-125.76
- 6. Julia Sebestyen, HUN, 43.38-81.00-124.38
- 7. Anastasia Gimazetdinova, UZB, 41.70-80.26-121.96
- 8. Amber Corwin, USA, 40.30-74.70-115.00
- 9. Na Hou, CHN, 44.48-63.14-107.62
- 10. Tatiana Basova, RUS, 29.96-72.80-102.76

Referee: Ms. Anna Sierocka, ISU. Technical controller: Mr. Pekka

Leskinen, ISU. Technical specialist: Mr. Fernand Fedronic, ISU. Assistant technical specialist: Mr. Alexei Urmanov, ISU. Judges: Ms. Anne Shean, USA; Ms. Leslie Keen, CAN; Ms. Merja Kosonen, FIN; Ms. Malgorzata Sobkow, POL; Ms. Irina Absaliyomova, BLR; Ms. Lolita Labunskaiya, UKR; Ms. Tomie Fukudome, JPN; Ms. Guangying Qin, CHN; Ms. Katalin Balczó, HUN; Ms. Tatiana Danilenko, RUS.

MEN

PI-Name-Country-SP-FS-TS

- 1. Evgeny Plushenko, RUS, 87.20-154.60-241.80
- 2. Stephane Lambiel, SUI, 78.35-147.20-225.55
- 3. Johnny Weir, USA, 75.15-131.64-206.79
- 4. Stefan Lindemann, GER, 68.65-125.98-194.63
- 5. Frederic Dambier, FRA, 59.75-133.90-193.65
- 6. Alban Preaubert, FRA, 61.70-124.80-186.50
- 7. Shawn Sawyer, CAN, 57.35-128.30-185.65
- 8. Yasuharu Nanri, JPN, 59.85-108.94-168.79
- 9. Ilia Klimkin, RUS, 59.55-105.80-165.35
- 10. Sergei Dobrin, RUS, 56.09-103.34-159.43
- 11. Kristoffer Berntsson, SWE, 55.37-100.80-156.17
- 12. Song Gao, CHN, 52.53-87.78-140.31

Referee: Ms. Zsafia Wagner, ISU; Technical controller: Ms. Gayle Tanger, ISU; Technical specialist: Mr. Alexei Urmanov, ISU; Assistant technical specialist: Mr. Fernand Fedronic, ISU. Judges: Ms. Guangying Qin, CHN; Ms. Karen Howard, CAN; Ms. Yukiko Okabe, JPN; Ms. Valerie Greugny, FRA; Ms. Mona Jonsson, SWE; Ms. Alice Walder, SUI; Ms. Anne Shean, USA; Mr. Igor Fedchenko, UKR; Mr. Igor Dolgushin, RUS; Mr. Hermann Schulz, GER.

PAIRS

PI-Name-Country-SP-FS-TS

- 1. Tatiana Totmianina/Maxim Marinin, RUS, 64.62-133.30-197.92
- 2. Julia Obertas/Sergei Slavnov, RUS, 57.62-117.98-175.60
- 3. Dorota Zagorska/Mariusz Siudek, POL, 57.24-104.50-161.74
- 4. Maria Mukhortova/Maxim Trankov, RUS, 49.24-97.18-146.42
- 5. Elizabeth Putnam/Sean Wirtz, CAN, 45.76-92.90-138.66
- 6. Angelika Pylkina/Niklas Hogner, SWE, 45.78-89.02-134.80
- 7. Brittany Vise/Nicholas Kole, USA, 46.78-87.46-134.24
- 8. Brooke Castle/Benjamin Okolski, USA, 45.54-87.32-132.86
- 9. Eva-Maria Fitze/Rico Rex, GER, 43.14-84.40-127.54

Referee: Ms. Anna Sierocka, ISU. Technical controller: Ms. Gayle Sanger. Technical specialist: Mr. Alexander Kuznetsov, ISU. Assistant technical specialist: Mr. Simon Briggs, ISU. Judges: Mr. Igor Obraztsov, RUS; Mr. Herman Schulz, GER; Ms. Anne Shean, USA; Ms. Irina Absaliyomova, BLR; Ms. Valerie Greugny, FRA; Ms. Merja Kosonen, FIN; Ms. Alice Walder, SUI; Ms. Mona Jonsson, SWE; Ms. Aniela Hebel-szmak, POL; Ms. Karen Howard, CAN.

ICE DANCING

PI-Name-Country-CD-OD-FD-TS

- 1. Tatiana Navka/Roman Kostomarov, RUS, 38.72-59.38-102.81-200.91
- 2. Galit Chait/Sergei Sakhnovski, ISR, 35.03-55.57-94.05-184.65
- 3. Oksana Domnina/Maxim Shabalin, RUS, 32.35-54.15-90.19-176.79
- 4. Melissa Gregory/Denis Petukhov, USA, 29.62-46.78-83.43-159.83
- 5. Nathalie Pechalat/Fabian Bourzat, FRA, 28.00-47.63-79.96-155.59
- 6. Olga Orlova/Vitali Novikov, RUS, 25.05-46.54-77.19-148.78
- 7. Loren Galler-Rabinowitz/David Mitchell, USA, 26.55-43.11-73.66-143.32
- 8. Alexandra Kauc/Michal Zych, POL, 25.15-39.36-70.94-135.45
- 9. Alessia Aureli/Andrea Vaturi, ITA, 24.66-40.30-67.62-132.58
- 10. Siobhan Karam/Joshua McGrath, CAN, 23.85-40.77-66.10-130.72
- 11. Nakako Tsuzuki, Kenji Miyamoto, JPN, 22.65-59.95-63.06-123.01

Referee: Ms. Ingrid Charlotte Wolter, ISU. Technical controller: Ms. Olga Gilardini, ISU. Technical specialist: Ms. Marie Bowness, ISU. Assistant technical specialist: Ms. Maria Tumanovskaya, ISU. Judges: Ms. Rossella Ceccattini, ITA; Ms. Lolita Labunskaiya, UKR; Ms. Katalin Alpern, ISR; Ms. Irina Absaliyomova, BLR; Ms. Malgorzata Sobkow, POL; Ms. Tomie Fukudome, JPN; Ms. Sophie Schmitt, FRA; Ms. Alla Shekhovtseva, RUS; Ms. Sharon Rogers, USA; Ms. Leslie Keen, CAN.

2005 NHK Trophy

Osaka, Japan, Dec. 1-4

LADIES

Name, Country, SP-FS-TS

- 1. Yukari Nakano, JPN, 56.22-102.44-158.66
- 2. Fumie Suguri, JPN, 52.60-105.88-158.48
- 3. Elena Liaschenko, UKR, 53.64-102.88-156.52
- 4. Miki Ando, JPN, 54.56-99.78-154.34
- 5. Kimmie Meissner, USA, 56.10-96.08-152.18
- 6. Carolina Kostner, ITA, 58.64-86.78-145.42
- 7. Sarah Meier, SUI, 52.46-90.10-142.56
- 8. Annette Dyttrt, GER, 46.90-78.48-125.38
- 9. Viktoria Pavuk, HUN, 46.82-78.22-125.04
- 10. Karen Venhuizen, NED, 37.92-67.64-105.56
- 11. Miriam Manzano, AUS, 36.62-66.68-103.30

Referee: Ms. Halina Gordon Poltorak, ISU. Technical Controller: Ms. Junko Hiramatsu, ISU. Technical Specialist: Mr. Ricardo Olavarrieta, ISU. Assistant Technical Specialist: Mr. Michael Hopfes. Judges: Ms. Linda Leaver, USA; Ms. Janice Hunter, CAN; Mr. Georg Krummenacher, SUI; Mr. Yury Balkov, UKR; Mr. Walter Toigo, ITA; Ms. Mayumi Kato, JPN; Mr. Mark Storton, AUS; Mr. Sviatoslav Babenko, RUS; Ms. Agnes Marvai-Kä-Vecses, HUN; Ms. Nicole Maas.

MEN

Name-Country-SP-FS-TS

- 1. Nobunari Oda, JPN, 74.15-142.24-216.39
- 2. Evan Lysacek, USA, 71.05-142.50-213.55
- 3. Daisuke Takahashi, JPN, 77.70-127.60-205.30
- 4. Christopher Mabee, CAN, 54.55-117.10-171.65
- 5. Kevin van der Perren, BEL, 60.05-110.50-170.55
- 6. Ben Ferreira, CAN, 54.10-115.62-169.72
- 7. Yannick Ponsoero, FRA, 64.20-102.00-166.20
- 8. Ivan Dinev, BUL, 59.31-106.40-165.71
- 9. Takeshi Honda, JPN, 62.50-103.04-165.54
- 10. Roman Serov, ISR, 58.91-106.00-164.91
- 11. Stefan Lindemann, GER, 53.50-101.42-154.92

Referee: Ms. Noriko Shiota, ISU. Technical Controller: Mr. Steve Winkler, ISU. Technical Specialist: Mr. Ricardo Olavarrieta, ISU. Assistant Technical Specialist: Mr. Michael Hopfes, ISU. Judges: Mr. John Greenwood, CAN; Mr. Albert Zaydman, ISR; Ms. Rita Zonnekeyn, BEL; Mr. William S. Smith, USA; Ms. Agnes Morvai-Kövecses, HUN; Ms. Florence Catry de Surmont, FRA; Mr. Alexander Penchev, BUL; Ms. Mieko Fujimori, JPN; Mr. Günther Teichmann, GER; Ms. Nicole Maas.

PAIRS

Name-Country-SP-FS-TS

- 1. Dan Zhang/Hao Zhang, CHN, 60.86-110.60-171.46
- 2. Aliona Savchenko/Robin Szolkowy, GER, 61.06-109.78-170.84
- 3. Utako Wakamatsu/Jean-Sebastien Fecteau, CAN, 47.98-90.64-138.62
- 4. Viktoria Borzenkova/Andrei Chuvilaev, RUS, 49.14-89.28-138.42
- 5. Brittany Vise/Nicholas Kole, USA, 42.92-88.16-131.08
- 6. Marina Aganina/Artem Knyazev, UZB, 38.52-75.56-114.08
- 7. Rumiana Spassova/Stanimir Todorov, BUL, 38.06-73.46-111.52

WD Julia Beloglazova/Andrei Bekn, UKR

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ICE DANCING

Name-Country-CD-FD-OD-TS

- 1. Marie-France Dubreuil/Patrice Lauzon, CAN, 36.41-57.92-95.39-189.72
- 2. Albena Denkova/Maxim Staviski, BUL, 35.10-52.57-85.56-173.23
- 3. Anastasia Grebenkina/Vazgen Azrojan, ARM, 29.03-49.71-83.90-162.64
- 4. Jana Khokhlova/Sergei Novitski, RUS, 30.21-47.16-80.81-158.18

5. Nozomi Watanabe/Akiyuki Kido, JPN, 29.50-46.80-79.26-155.56
6. Elena Romanoskaya/Alexander Grachev, RUS, 27.57-46.52-77.89-151.98
7. Nora Hoffmann/Attila Elek, HUN, 28.95-45.68-76.46-151.09
8. Chantal Lefebvre/Arseni Markov, CAN, 29.04-42.67-74.84-146.55
9. Alexandra Zaretski/Roman Zaretski, ISR, 26.47-42.44-73.81-142.72
10. Anna Zadorozhniuk/Sergei Verbillo, UKR, 26.41-42.41-71.29-140.11
11. Nakako Tsuzuki/Kenji Miyamoto, JPN, 24.13-37.12-64.57-125.82

Referee: Mr. Istvan Sugar, ISU. Technical Controller: Mr. Robert J. Horen, ISU. Technical Specialist: Mr. Sergei Ponomarenko, ISU. Assistant Technical Specialist: Ms. Sylwia Nowak-Trebacka, ISU. Judges: Mr. Yuri Kliushnikov, UKR; Mr. Naotsugu Yoshihiro, JPN; Mr. John Greenwood, CAN; Ms. Katalin Alpérn, ISR; Mr. Akos Pethes, HUN; Ms. Evgenia Karnolska, BUL; Ms. Linda Leaver, USA; Mr. Mark Storton, AUS; Ms. Elena Buriak, RUS; Mr. Igor Zavoizin, ARM.

2006 U.S. Junior Figure Skating Championships

Rocky Mountain FSC
Westminster, Colo., Nov. 28-Dec. 3, 2005

INTERMEDIATE LADIES

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Richard Perez, Mountain View,CA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 3 Beth Graham, Denver,CO; 4 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 5 Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka,MN; 6 Carrie Watson, Toluca Lake,CA; 7 Kirsten Novak, Salt Lake City,UT; 8 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray,PA; 9 Jennifer Hartley, New York,NY; REFEREE: Scott Cormier*, Rumford,RI; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego, North Olmsted,OH

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NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Kristine Musademba, Washington FSC, 1-1-1.5
2. Caroline Ferris, DuPage FSC, 3-2-3.5
3. Ellie Kawamura, All Year FSC, 2-4-5.0
4. Kate Charbonneau, FSC of Bloomington, 9-3-7.5
5. Kelsey Traunero, Greenville FSC, 5-5-7.5
6. Carolyn-Ann Alba, All Year FSC, 4-7-9.0
7. Lindsay Davis, All Year FSC, 8-6-10.0
8. Katy Jo West, Rocky Mountain FSC, 7-8-11.5
9. Arielle Avant, Broadmoor SC, 6-9-12.0
10. Kaitlyn Steward, Central Florida FSC, 11-10-15.5
11. Sophia Lamay, Texas Gulf Coast FSC, 12-11-17.0
12. Julie Kim, All Year FSC, 10-13-18.0
13. Haley Dunne, SC of North Carolina, 17-12-20.5
14. Emily Glassberg, Detroit SC, 15-14-21.5
15. Lauren Ryan, Ice Works SC, 13-15-21.5
16. Dana Sivak, DuPage FSC, 16-16-24.0
17. Brenna Feldkamp, Colonial FSC, 14-17-24.0
18. Amber Walczyk, SC of Western New York, 18-18-27.0

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1A (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock,CO; 2 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco,CA; 3 Anna Ctvrtneck, Kettering,OH; 4 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 5 Stefanie Mathewson, Northridge,CA; 6 Beth Graham, Denver,CO; 7 Carrie Watson, Toluca Lake,CA; REFEREE: Scott Cormier*, Rumford,RI; ACCOUNTANT: J Wixson Smith, North Chili,NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kate Charbonneau, FSC of Bloomington, 7/1
2. Lauren Ryan, Ice Works SC, 4/4
3. Haley Dunne, SC of North Carolina, 4/4
4. Julie Kim, All Year FSC, 5/5
5. Sophia Lamay, Texas Gulf Coast FSC, 4/6
6. Emily Glassberg, Detroit SC, 4/6

7. Christine Mozer, SC of New York, 4/8
8. Nicole Allen, SC. Moritz ISC, 5/9
9. Bryanna Nevius, Smithfield FSC, 4/9
10. Alexandra Volpicelli, SC of Boston, 4/9
11. Christina Gao, Northern Kentucky FSC, 4/10
12. Katie Dano, Univ ISC of San Jose, 4/10
13. Laura Clugston, DuPage FSC, 4/12
14. Gabriella Weissmann, Sun Valley FSC, 7/14

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1B (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray,PA; 2 Beth Graham, Denver,CO; 3 Hazel Wecal, Denver,CO; 4 Alison Arnold, Duxbury,MA; 5 Judith Owens, Houston,TX; 6 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 7 Kerry Jennings-Cooper, Alexandria,VA; REFEREE: Richard Perez, Mountain View,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Sharon Meyer*, Springfield,IL

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kaitlyn Steward, Central Florida FSC, 7/1
2. Katy Jo West, Rocky Mountain FSC, 4/3
3. Arielle Avant, Broadmoor SC, 4/3
4. Dana Sivak, DuPage FSC, 4/5
5. Lindsay Davis, All Year FSC, 4/5
6. Amber Walczyk, SC of Western New York, 4/6
7. Erica Luu, Winterhurst FSC, 4/7
8. Ksenia Makarova, Hudson Valley FSC, 4/8
9. Deanna Inn, Los Angeles FSC, 6/9
10. Arianne Thomas, St. Paul FSC, 6/10
11. Sarah Stone, New England FSC, 6/11
12. Britt Olsen, Tri-Cities FSC, 4/12
13. Danielle Patton, Vaca Valley FSC, 4/12
14. Charissa Giori, Anchorage FSC, 7/14

INTERMEDIATE LADIES GROUP 1C (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock,CO; 2 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco,CA; 3 Anna Ctvrtneck, Kettering,OH; 4 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 5 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 6 Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka,MN; 7 Judith Owens, Houston,TX; REFEREE: Scott Cormier*, Rumford,RI; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Bergdorf, Priest River,ID

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kristine Musademba, Washington FSC, 4/1
2. Kelsey Traunero, Greenville FSC, 6/2
3. Caroline Ferris, DuPage FSC, 6/3
4. Ellie Kawamura, All Year FSC, 5/5
5. Carolyn-Ann Alba, All Year FSC, 5/6
6. Brenna Feldkamp, Colonial FSC, 4/6
7. Deanna Adela Vicari, SC of Morris, 6/7
8. Kayla Howey, DuPage FSC, 5/8
9. Kathryn Cotton, Stars FSC of Texas, 4/10
10. Khristine Gonzalez, Peninsula SC, 4/10
11. Sarabeth Perry, Detroit SC, 6/11
12. Lauren Ko, Detroit SC, 4/12
13. Moriah Tabon, Broadmoor SC, 4/13
14. Emily Gelino-Bequette, Anchorage FSC, 7/14

INTERMEDIATE MEN

JUDGES-SHORT PROGRAM: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 2 Stefanie Mathewson, Northridge,CA; 3 Anna Ctvrtneck, Kettering,OH; 4 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco,CA; 5 Jennifer Hartley, New York,NY; 6 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie,WI; 7 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 8 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray,PA; 9 Alison Arnold, Duxbury,MA; REFEREE: Richard Perez, Mountain View,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Bergdorf, Priest River,ID

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Kirsten Novak, Salt Lake City,UT; 2 Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka,MN; 3 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie,WI; 4 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray,PA; 5 Beth Graham, Denver,CO; 6 Kerry Jennings-Cooper, Alexandria,VA; 7 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 8 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 9 Stefanie Mathewson, Northridge,CA; REFEREE: Richard Perez, Mountain View,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Bergdorf, Priest River,ID

NAME, CLUB NAME, SP-FS-PLACES

1. Ross Miner, SC of Boston, 1-2-2.5
2. Alexander Aiken, Atlanta FSC, 5-1-3.5
3. Max Aaron, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 2-4-5.0
4. Daniel O'Shea, Skokie Valley SC, 6-3-6.0
5. Will Michael, Salt Lake Fs, 4-5-7.0

6. Grisha Fournier, All Year FSC, 3-7-8.5
7. Peter Max Dion, Jamestown SC, 9-6-10.5
8. Joshua Santillan, Orange County FSC, 7-10-13.5
9. Keegan Messing, Anchorage FSC, 14-9-16.0
10. Sean Rabbitt, Glacier Falls FSC, 10-11-16.0
11. Alexander Laboy, SC of Boston, 17-8-16.5
12. Paul Shapiro, Individual Member, 11-12-17.5
13. Jason Thomas, Wagon Wheel FSC, 8-15-19.0
14. Zachariah Szabo, Strongsville SC, 16-13-21.0
15. Timothy Dolensky, Atlanta FSC, 15-14-21.5
16. Jeremy Steeger, Glissad Academy, 13-17-23.5
17. Michael Papale, Charter Oak FSC, 18-15-24.0
18. Justin Brachat, DuPage FSC, 12-18-24.0

INTERMEDIATE MEN GROUP 1A (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Jennifer Hartley, New York,NY; 2 Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka,MN; 3 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 4 Kerry Jennings-Cooper, Alexandria,VA; 5 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie,WI; 6 Kirsten Novak, Salt Lake City,UT; 7 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; REFEREE: Richard Perez, Mountain View,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Bergdorf, Priest River,ID

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Jeremy Steeger, Glissad Academy, 6/1
2. Zachariah Szabo, Strongsville SC, 6/2
3. Sean Rabbitt, Glacier Falls FSC, 5/4
4. Will Michael, Salt Lake Fs, 6/5
5. Justin Brachat, DuPage FSC, 4/5
6. Alexander Laboy, SC of Boston, 5/6
7. Michael Helgren, Santa Rosa FSC, 4/7
8. Dan Dang, Carousel FSC, 4/8
9. David Leatherwood, Premier FSC, 4/8
10. Andy Vaughn, Rocky Mountain FSC, 5/10
11. Allister Chang, Washington FSC, 6/11
12. Christopher Fernandes, North Shore SC, 5/12
13. Nicholas Anderson, Indiana World SA FSC, 6/13
14. Robert Feller, Detroit SC, 7/14

INTERMEDIATE MEN GROUP 1B (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Beth Graham, Denver,CO; 2 Arthur Bahr, Berkeley,CA; 3 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray,PA; 4 Carrie Watson, Toluca Lake,CA; 5 Anna Ctvrtneck, Kettering,OH; 6 Stefanie Mathewson, Northridge,CA; 7 Judith Owens, Houston,TX; REFEREE: Scott Cormier*, Rumford,RI; ACCOUNTANT: Sharon Meyer*, Springfield,IL

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Peter Max Dion, Jamestown SC, 6/2
2. Keegan Messing, Anchorage FSC, 5/2
3. Grisha Fournier, All Year FSC, 6/3
4. Jason Thomas, Wagon Wheel FSC, 5/5
5. Michael Papale, Charter Oak FSC, 4/5
6. Timothy Dolensky, Atlanta FSC, 4/6
7. Jesse Berman, Great Neck FSC, 4/6
8. Anthony Lo, Houston FSC, 6/8
9. Kurt Weiss, Detroit SC, 6/9
10. Sam Koch, Peninsula SC, 5/10
11. Chaz Shanley, Univ of Denver SC, 5/11
12. Chester Weger, Sweetwater FSC, 5/12
13. Dane Carter, North Atlantic FSC, 7/13

INTERMEDIATE MEN GROUP 1C (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 2 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 3 Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka,MN; 4 Jennifer Hartley, New York,NY; 5 Kirsten Novak, Salt Lake City,UT; 6 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 7 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie,WI; REFEREE: Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; ACCOUNTANT: J Wixson Smith, North Chili,NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ross Miner, SC of Boston, 7/1
2. Max Aaron, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 6/2
3. Daniel O'Shea, Skokie Valley SC, 7/3
4. Joshua Santillan, Orange County FSC, 6/5
5. Paul Shapiro, Individual Member, 4/5
6. Alexander Aiken, Atlanta FSC, 5/6
7. Joseph Boss, Maplewood FSC, 5/7
8. Brian Hicks, Capital City FSC, 5/8
9. Sean Hickey, Springfield FSC, 6/9
10. Steven Evans, Dallas FSC, 5/10

1. Juran Yang, Citrus FSC, 5/11
2. Michael Donovan, Jamestown SC, 4/11
13. Benjamin Landis, Alaska Association of FS, 7/13

INTERMEDIATE PAIRS

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Jennifer Hartley, New York,NY; 2 Scott Cormier*, Rumford,RI; 3 Richard Perez, Mountain View,CA; 4 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray,PA; 5 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie,WI; 6 Stefanie Mathewson, Northridge,CA; 7 Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka,MN; 8 Anna Ctvrtneck, Kettering,OH; 9 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder,CO; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego, North Olmsted,OH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Tiffany Nahm, Los Angeles FSC, Christopher Nahm, Los Angeles FSC, 9/1
2. Emily Glassberg, Detroit SC, Kurt Weiss, Detroit SC, 8/2
3. Ashlynn-Marie Ragasa, Los Angeles FSC, Mark Bernardo, Glacier Falls FSC, 5/3
4. Kloe Bautista, All Year FSC, Galvani Hopson, Los Angeles FSC, 8/4
5. Jennifer Ko, Washington FSC, Dustin Cohen, Washington FSC, 7/5
6. Gabrielle Friedenberg, Washington FSC, Brett Dunie-Neustadt, Washington FSC, 7/7
7. Montana Sumner, Iceland FSC of Houston, Maximilian Sumner, Iceland FSC of Houston, 5/7
8. Marissa Spector, Birmingham FSC, Alexander Darnell, Birmingham FSC, 6/8
9. Miriam Edwards, Charlottesville FSC, Ryan Edwards, Charlottesville FSC, 6/8
10. Katya Cope, Premier FSC, David Leatherwood, Premier FSC, 5/10
11. Jennifer Johnson, Detroit SC, Stephen Johnson, Detroit SC, 6/12
12. Alyssa Nederhoed, Kalamazoo FSC, Matthew Housler, Kalamazoo FSC, 6/12
13. Shawnee Smith, Colorado College SC, Christopher Knierim, Colorado College SC, 8/13
14. Megan Leftwich, Atlanta FSC, Christopher Nolan, Atlanta FSC, 5/13
15. Alexa Linden, Southern Oregon FSC, Scott Linden, Southern Oregon FSC, 9/15

INTERMEDIATE DANCE

JUDGES-COMP DANCE 1 & 2: 1 Susan Keogh, Greenwich,CT; 2 David Hold, Sun Valley,ID; 3 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock,CO; 4 Hazel Wecal, Denver,CO; 5 Diana Wisner, Wilmington,DE; 6 Patricia Smith, Highland Park,IL; 7 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco,CA; 8 Dennis Sveum, St Louis,MO; 9 Glenn Cummings, Lambertville,NJ; REFEREE: Holly Cole, Hunt Valley,MD; ACCOUNTANT: J Wixson Smith, North Chili,NY
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NAME, CLUB NAME, D1-D2-FD-PLACES

1. Maia Shibutani, SC of New York, Alex Shibutani, Broadmoor SC, 2-1-1-5.0
2. Lili Lamar, Broadmoor SC, Chase Brogan, SC of Hartford, 1-2-2-7.0
3. Ilana Morse, SC of New York, Jackson Raney, SC of New York, 3-3-3-12.0
4. Madison Chock, All Year FSC, Kurt Lingenfelter, Detroit SC, 4-4-4-16.0
5. Angela Vanwiemeersch, Detroit SC, Patrick Mays, Washington FSC, 5-5-5-20.0
6. Stephanie Klimczak, Stars FSC of Texas, Cooper Johnston, Stars FSC of Texas, 7-7-7-28.0
7. Kristen Nardozi, Northern Ice SC, Matt Kleffman, Northern Ice SC, 6-6-8-28.0
8. Rachael Richardson, Detroit SC, Daniel Eaton, Detroit SC, 9-10-6-31.0
9. Sara Bailey, Charter Oak FSC, Zachary Donohue, Charter Oak FSC, 8-11-9-37.0
10. Anastasia Cannuscio, Univ of Delaware FSC, Geoffrey Varraux, Univ of Delaware FSC, 10-8-10-38.0

11. Erin Maskell, Columbia FSC, Timothy Petrie, Washington FSC, 11-9-13-46.0
12. Kenzee Schroeder, Detroit SC, Joseph Crippen, Detroit SC, 13-13-11-48.0
13. Katrina Magaard, Univ of Delaware FSC, Michael Amick, Central Florida FSC, 12-12-12-48.0
14. Siobhan Heekin-Canedy, Springdale FSC, Sergey Sidorov, Dallas FSC, 14-14-14-56.0

INTERMEDIATE DANCE GROUP 1A (QR)

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NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Maia Shibutani, SC of New York, Alex Shibutani, Broadmoor SC, 7/1
2. Angela Vanwiemeersch, Detroit SC, Patrick Mays, Washington FSC, 5/2
3. Lili Lamar, Broadmoor SC, Chase Brogan, SC of Hartford, 6/3
4. Rachael Richardson, Detroit SC, Daniel Eaton, Detroit SC, 7/4
5. Anastasia Cannuscio, Univ of Delaware FSC, Geoffrey Varraux, Univ of Delaware FSC, 5/5
6. Siobhan Heekin-Canedy, Springdale FSC, Sergey Sidorov, Dallas FSC, 7/7
7. Katrina Magaard, Univ of Delaware FSC, Michael Amick, Central Florida FSC, 5/7
8. Amber Bogart, Stars FSC of Texas, Robert Cuthbertson, Stars FSC of Texas, 5/8
9. Una Donegan, SC of Boston, Andrew Korda, North Atlantic FSC, 5/8
10. Molly Raymond, St. Louis SC, Nathan Raymond, St. Louis SC, 5/9
11. Jennalee Cogley, Jamestown SC, Christian Pickard, Jamestown SC, 7/11
12. Nora Chin, DuPage FSC, Kevin Allison, Skokie Valley SC, 9/12

INTERMEDIATE DANCE GROUP 1B (QR)

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NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ilana Morse, SC of New York, Jackson Raney, SC of New York, 9/1
2. Madison Chock, All Year FSC, Kurt Lingenfelter, Detroit SC, 6/2
3. Stephanie Klimczak, Stars FSC of Texas, Cooper Johnston, Stars FSC of Texas, 5/3
4. Kenzee Schroeder, Detroit SC, Joseph Crippen, Detroit SC, 6/5
5. Sara Bailey, Charter Oak FSC, Zachary Donohue, Charter Oak FSC, 5/5
6. Kristen Nardozi, Northern Ice SC, Matt Kleffman, Northern Ice SC, 6/6
7. Erin Maskell, Columbia FSC, Timothy Petrie, Washington FSC, 5/7
8. Kaylyn Patitucci, St. Moritz ISC, Jordan Cowan, All Year FSC, 5/7
9. Laura Taronas, New England FSC, Gordon Towne, New England FSC, 6/8
10. Taylor Aquino, Amherst SC, Nicholas Rotella, Amherst SC, 5/10
11. Hadley Dean, Pittsburgh FSC, Thomas Zebrasky, SC of Huntsville, 7/11
12. Jacquelin Peck, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, Michael Lueck, Burnsville-MN Valley FSC, 9/12

JUVENILE GIRLS

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Alison Arnold, Duxbury,MA; 2 Kirsten Novak, Salt Lake City,UT; 3 Beth Graham, Denver,CO; 4 Arthur Bahr, Berkeley,CA; 5 Judith Owens, Houston,TX; 6 Carrie Watson, Toluca Lake,CA; 7 Kerry Jennings-Cooper, Alexandria,VA; 8 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 9 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; REFEREE: Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; ACCOUNTANT: Sharon Meyer*, Springfield,IL

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Marissa Secundy, Broadmoor SC, 6/1
2. Keauna McLaughlin, Los Angeles FSC, 5/2
3. Margaret Stevenson, Los Angeles FSC, 5/3
4. Katlynn McNab, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 6/4
5. Gretchen Donlan, SC of Boston, 5/5
6. Mariyah Thurston, All Year FSC, 5/6
7. Angela Wang, Salt Lake Figure Skating, 5/6
8. Samantha Veloso, Washington FSC, 7/8
9. McKinzie Daniels, Springfield FSC, 6/8
10. Kristiene Gong, SC of New York, 6/12
11. Eryn Komes, SC of North Carolina, 6/12
12. Cassie Andrews, Indiana World SA FSC, 5/13
13. Lindsay Balgobin, Panthers FSC, 5/13
14. Jacy Meyer, St. Paul FSC, 6/14
15. Jennafer Reimann, Northern Ice SC, 6/14
16. Farina-Katerina Rahman, Citrus FSC, 5/14
17. Gabrielle Schorg, Broadmoor SC, 6/16
18. Sarah Cifaldi, Detroit SC, 9/18

JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP 1A (QR)

JUDGES - FREE SKATING: 1 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 2 Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka,MN; 3 Carrie Watson, Toluca Lake,CA; 4 Anna Ctvrtneck, Kettering,OH; 5 Judith Owens, Houston,TX; 6 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 7 Alison Arnold, Duxbury,MA; REFEREE: Richard Perez, Mountain View,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego, North Olmsted,OH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Keauna McLaughlin, Los Angeles FSC, 6/1
2. Angela Wang, Salt Lake Figure Skating, 4/2
3. Eryn Komes, SC of North Carolina, 4/3
4. Gabrielle Schorg, Broadmoor SC, 5/4
5. Jennafer Reimann, Northern Ice SC, 6/5
6. Cassie Andrews, Indiana World SA FSC, 4/5
7. Lauryn Cummings, Arctic FSC, 4/7
8. Olivia Gibbons, SC of Boston, 4/8
9. Danielle Olney, Smithfield FSC, 6/10
10. Chloe Nelson, SC of New York, 4/10
11. Jihyun Noh, Salt Lake Figure Skating, 5/11
12. Nina Jiang, Texas Gulf Coast FSC, 5/12
13. Meghan Erikson, Detroit SC, 7/13
14. Courtney Piccirillo, Lakewood Winter Club, 7/14

JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP 1B (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Beth Graham, Denver,CO; 2 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray,PA; 3 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie,WI; 4 Arthur Bahr, Berkeley,CA; 5 Kirsten Novak, Salt Lake City,UT; 6 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 7 Kerry Jennings-Cooper, Alexandria,VA; REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder,CO; ACCOUNTANT: J Wixson Smith, North Chili,NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Marissa Secundy, Broadmoor SC, 6/1
2. Gretchen Donlan, SC of Boston, 6/2
3. Margaret Stevenson, Los Angeles FSC, 5/3
4. Samantha Veloso, Washington FSC, 6/4
5. Kristiene Gong, SC of New York, 5/6
6. Sarah Cifaldi, Detroit SC, 4/6
7. Joy Jin, Palomares FSC, 6/7
8. Elizabeth Hughes, Spokane FSC, 5/8
9. Samantha Cappelto, Northern Ice SC, 4/9
10. Felicia Zhang, SC of New York, 5/10
11. Liliulani Pickford, Highland SC, 6/11
12. Olivia Song, SC of New York, 4/12
13. Jennifer Wong, Houston FSC, 4/12
14. Chelsea Firth, Jamestown SC, 4/13

JUVENILE GIRLS GROUP 1C (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Stefanie Mathewson, Northridge,CA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 3 Carrie Watson, Toluca Lake,CA; 4 Jennifer Hartley, New York,NY; 5 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 6 Anna Ctvrtneck, Kettering,OH; 7 Judith Owens, Houston,TX; REFEREE: Richard Perez, Mountain View,CA; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Bergdorf, Priest River,ID

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Katlynn McNab, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 6/2
2. Mariyah Thurston, All Year FSC, 5/2
3. McKinzie Daniels, Springfield FSC, 6/3
4. Lindsay Balgobin, Panthers FSC, 4/4

5. Farina-Katerina Rahman, Citrus FSC, 4/5
6. Jacy Meyer, St. Paul FSC, 5/7
7. Holly Alexander, Univ of Delaware FSC, 4/7
8. Michelle Hong, Peninsula SC, 4/7
9. Dasha Kabanova, Premier FSC, 4/9
10. Shannon Tarleton, SC of New York, 5/11
11. Aimee Buchanan, Colonial FSC, 4/11
12. Amanda Hofmann, SC of Oregon, 4/11
13. Shelby Sylvester, Mt Clemens FSC, 4/12
14. Margot Krisberg, Rye FSC, 7/14

JUVENILE BOYS

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Arthur Bahr, Berkeley,CA; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 3 Beth Graham, Denver,CO; 4 Kerry Jennings-Cooper, Alexandria,VA; 5 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 6 Kirsten Novak, Salt Lake City,UT; 7 Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka,MN; 8 Carrie Watson, Toluca Lake,CA; 9 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder,CO; ACCOUNTANT: Sharon Meyer*, Springfield,IL

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Joshua Farris, Seattle SC, 5/1
2. Andrew Nagode, SC of Wilmington, 5/2
3. Ryan Hartley, Queen City FSC, 8/3
4. David Wang, All Year FSC, 5/4
5. Shawn Williams, Dallas FSC, 6/5
6. Troy Tomasello, Strongsville SC, 5/7
7. Edward Tea, Tri-Cities FSC, 7/8
8. Matthew Ko, Arctic FSC, 6/9
9. Alex Zadeii, St. Paul FSC, 5/9
10. Austin Wagner, Anchorage FSC, 5/9
11. Brad Kleffman, Northern Ice SC, 5/10
12. Dmitry Artemov, Stars FSC of Texas, 5/11
13. Miles Addison, SC of North Carolina, 5/13
14. Christopher Argodale, Nashville FSC, 6/14
15. Matej Silecky, SC of New York, 5/15
16. Daniel Aksenov, SC of New York, 5/15
17. Bryan Chiang, Peninsula SC, 6/16
18. Jay Yostanto, All Year FSC, 9/18

JUVENILE BOYS GROUP 1A (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Arthur Bahr, Berkeley,CA; 2 Kerry Jennings-Cooper, Alexandria,VA; 3 Jennifer Hartley, New York,NY; 4 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray,PA; 5 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 6 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 7 Alison Arnold, Duxbury,MA; REFEREE: Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; ACCOUNTANT: J Wixson Smith, North Chili,NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Ryan Hartley, Queen City FSC, 7/1
2. Matthew Ko, Arctic FSC, 5/3
3. Matej Silecky, SC of New York, 4/3
4. Edward Tea, Tri-Cities FSC, 4/4
5. Shawn Williams, Dallas FSC, 5/5
6. Bryan Chiang, Peninsula SC, 5/6
7. Jason Brown, Skokie Valley SC, 4/7
8. Taylor Blair, FSC of Madison, 4/8
9. Emmanuel Savary, Univ of Delaware FSC, 5/9
10. Ryan Santee, DuPage FSC, 5/9
11. Philip Warren, Inland Empire FSC, 6/10
12. Harrison Choate, SC of Boston, 7/12
13. Cody Lithco, Lilac City FSC, 6/13
14. Justin Kozikowski, Individual Member, 7/14

JUVENILE BOYS GROUP 1B (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Kirsten Novak, Salt Lake City,UT; 2 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 3 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 4 Carrie Watson, Toluca Lake,CA; 5 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 6 Stefanie Mathewson, Northridge,CA; 7 Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka,MN; REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder,CO; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Bergdorf, Priest River,ID

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Joshua Farris, Seattle SC, 7/1
2. Miles Addison, SC of North Carolina, 5/3
3. Christopher Argodale, Nashville FSC, 4/4
4. Daniel Aksenov, SC of New York, 4/4
5. Alex Zadeii, St. Paul FSC, 4/5
6. Dmitry Artemov, Stars FSC of Texas, 4/5
7. Evan Bender, Peninsula SC, 4/6

8. Devin Perini, Channel Islands FSC, 5/8
9. D.J. Campbell, Jamestown SC, 4/8
10. Matthew Swinton, New England FSC, 4/10
11. John Loui, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 5/11
12. David Powers, Indiana World SA FSC, 7/12
13. Daniel Leeds, Rocky Mountain FSC, 5/13
14. David Skuza, DuPage FSC, 7/14

JUVENILE BOYS GROUP 1C (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Jennifer Hartley, New York,NY; 2 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie,WI; 3 Alison Arnold, Duxbury,MA; 4 Arthur Bahr, Berkeley,CA; 5 Stefanie Mathewson, Northridge,CA; 6 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 7 Kirsten Novak, Salt Lake City,UT; REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder,CO; ACCOUNTANT: J Wixson Smith, North Chili,NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Andrew Nagode, SC of Wilmington, 7/1
2. David Wang, All Year FSC, 7/2
3. Jay Yostanto, All Year FSC, 4/3
4. Austin Wagner, Anchorage FSC, 6/4
5. Troy Tomasello, Strongsville SC, 5/6
6. Brad Kleffman, Northern Ice SC, 5/7
7. Aaron Gunderson-Smith, American Academy FSC, 4/7
8. Ryan Scotten, Capital City FSC, 4/8
9. Sebastien Payannet, Rocky Mountain FSC, 4/9
10. John Cardoza, South Shore SC, 4/10
11. Maverick Eguia, DuPage FSC, 5/11
12. Adrian Rosenberg, Jamestown SC, 4/11
13. Paul Bellantuono, North Jersey FSC, 6/12
14. Brandon Frazier, Southwest Florida FSC, 4/13

JUVENILE PAIRS

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Sheren Chiang, San Jose,CA; 2 Arthur Bahr, Berkeley,CA; 3 Kerry Jennings-Cooper, Alexandria,VA; 4 Anna Ctvrtnecek, Kettering,OH; 5 Judith Owens, Houston,TX; 6 Stefanie Mathewson, Northridge,CA; 7 Alison Arnold, Duxbury,MA; 8 Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; 9 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie,WI; REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder,CO; ACCOUNTANT: Joan Bergdorf, Priest River,ID

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Cassie Andrews, Indiana World SA FSC, Nicholas Anderson, Indiana World SA FSC, 9/1
2. Jennifer Tingley, Jamestown SC, Michael Donovan, Jamestown SC, 6/2
3. Heather Buckner, Nashville FSC, Matthew Reuter, Nashville FSC, 8/3
4. Cali Fujimoto, Peninsula SC, Nicholas Barsi-Rhyne, Peninsula SC, 6/5
5. Kylie Duarte, Smithfield FSC, Colin Grafton, Smithfield FSC, 5/5
6. Carly Powers, Indiana World SA FSC, David Powers, Indiana World SA FSC, 5/6
7. Katharine Karp, All Year FSC, Chadwick Phillips, Los Angeles FSC, 5/7
8. Lexi Tulcewicz, Winterhurst FSC, Eric Groth, Winterhurst FSC, 5/10
9. Alison Nagle, SC of Boston, Joel Palladino, North Shore SC, 5/10
10. Haven Denney, Southwest Florida FSC, Brandon Frazier, Southwest Florida FSC, 6/11
11. Hailee Settle, Stars FSC of Texas, Steven Evans, Dallas FSC, 5/11
12. Roxanna Schmidt, Rocky Mountain FSC, Dustin Brown, Rocky Mountain FSC, 5/11
13. Tori Vollmer, Inland Empire FSC, Joshua Santillan, Orange County FSC, 6/12
14. Ann Marie Mateya, Genesee FSC, Christopher Owen, BC Winter Club, 5/13
15. Alexandra Lunsford, Queen City FSC, Andrew Lunsford, Queen City FSC, 5/13
16. Mikaela Boston, Bozeman FSC, Corey Jewell, Bozeman FSC, 9/16

JUVENILE PAIRS GROUP 1A (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 2 Alison Arnold, Duxbury,MA; 3 Carolyn Clausius, Sun Prairie,WI; 4 Linda Chihara, Seattle,WA; 5 Stefanie Mathewson, Northridge,CA; 6 Beth Graham, Denver,CO; 7 Kerry Jennings-Cooper, Alexandria,VA; REFEREE: Virginia Mount, Boulder,CO; ACCOUNTANT: Sharon Meyer*, Springfield,IL

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Cassie Andrews, Indiana World SA FSC, Nicholas Anderson, Indiana World SA FSC, 4/1
2. Jennifer Tingley, Jamestown SC, Michael Donovan, Jamestown SC, 5/2
3. Tori Vollmer, Inland Empire FSC, Joshua Santillan, Orange County FSC, 5/3
4. Kylie Duarte, Smithfield FSC, Colin Grafton, Smithfield FSC, 4/4
5. Mikaela Boston, Bozeman FSC, Corey Jewell, Bozeman FSC, 4/5
6. Roxanna Schmidt, Rocky Mountain FSC, Dustin Brown, Rocky Mountain FSC, 4/6
7. Lexi Tulcewicz, Winterhurst FSC, Eric Groth, Winterhurst FSC, 4/7
8. Haven Denney, Southwest Florida FSC, Brandon Frazier, Southwest Florida FSC, 4/8
9. Jacqueline Sorenson, Broadmoor SC, David Sorenson, Broadmoor SC, 5/9
10. Thea Milburn, Skokie Valley SC, Jason Brown, Skokie Valley SC, 4/9
11. Renee Rosenblum, Ice World FSC, Ethan Trittenbach, Ice World FSC, 4/11
12. Katie Welsh, Catawba Valley FSC, Bobby Johnson, Catawba Valley FSC, 6/12
13. Lauren Chiavetta, ISC of Fort Collins, David Chiavetta, ISC of Fort Collins, 7/13

JUVENILE PAIRS GROUP 1B (QR)

JUDGES-FREE SKATING: 1 Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka,MN; 2 Lynne Lauer, Moorestown,NJ; 3 Judith Owens, Houston,TX; 4 Kirsten Novak, Salt Lake City,UT; 5 Arthur Bahr, Berkeley,CA; 6 Carolyn Pierce, Hyannis,MA; 7 Roberta Parkinson, McMurray,PA; REFEREE: Lori Dunn, Harrisburg,PA; ACCOUNTANT: Shirley Rego, North Olmsted,OH

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Heather Buckner, Nashville FSC, Matthew Reuter, Nashville FSC, 5/2
2. Cali Fujimoto, Peninsula SC, Nicholas Barsi-Rhyne, Peninsula SC, 4/2
3. Katharine Karp, All Year FSC, Chadwick Phillips, Los Angeles FSC, 4/2
4. Carly Powers, Indiana World SA FSC, David Powers, Indiana World SA FSC, 5/5
5. Ann Marie Mateya, Genesee FSC, Christopher Owen, BC Winter Club, 5/5
6. Hailee Settle, Stars FSC of Texas, Steven Evans, Dallas FSC, 5/6
7. Alison Nagle, SC of Boston, Joel Palladino, North Shore SC, 4/7
8. Alexandra Lunsford, Queen City FSC, Andrew Lunsford, Queen City FSC, 6/8
9. Kaitlyn Castelli, North Jersey FSC, Paul Bellantuono, North Jersey FSC, 5/9
10. Meredith Pipkin, Univ of Delaware FSC, Ryan Troxell, SC of New York, 6/11
11. Vanessa Wade, Arctic FSC, Robert Feller, Detroit SC, 4/11
12. Emily Burns, ISC of Fort Collins, Collin Kennedy, ISC of Fort Collins, 4/12
13. Alexis Donahoe, River Cities FSC, Daniel Bloch, River Cities FSC, 5/13
14. Lisa Krentz, Skokie Valley SC, Brian Krentz, Skokie Valley SC, 4/14
15. Jamie Thill, ISC of Fort Collins, Jason Pacini, ISC of Fort Collins, 7/15

JUVENILE DANCE

JUDGES-COMP DANCE 1 & 2: 1 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock,CO; 2 David Hold, Sun Valley,ID; 3 Patricia Smith, Highland Park,IL; 4 Glenn Cummings, Lambertville,NJ; 5 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco,CA; 6 Diana Wisner, Wilmington,DE; 7 Hazel Wecal, Denver,CO; 8 Susan Keogh, Greenwich,CT; 9 Dennis Sveum, St Louis,MO; REFEREE: Holly Cole, Hunt Valley,MD; ACCOUNTANT: J Wixson Smith, North Chili,NY

JUDGES-FREE DANCE: 1 Susan Keogh, Greenwich,CT; 2 Patricia Smith, Highland Park,IL; 3 Hazel Wecal, Denver,CO; 4 Diana Wisner, Wilmington,DE; 5 Dennis Sveum, St Louis,MO; 6 Glenn Cummings, Lambertville,NJ; 7 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco,CA; 8 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock,CO; 9 David Hold, Sun Valley,ID; REFEREE: Holly Cole, Hunt Valley,MD; ACCOUNTANT: J Wixson Smith, North Chili,NY

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

1. Kate McDermott, SC of Boston, Colin McManus, SC of Boston, 1-1-1-4.0
2. Kirsten Seagers, SC of Wilmington, Nicholas Taylor, SC of Wilmington, 2-2-2-8.0
3. Taylor Elliott, Central Florida FSC, Zachary Elliott, Central Florida FSC, 3-3-3-12.0
4. Jordan Sisson, Rocky Mountain FSC, Erik Kaiser, Rocky Mountain FSC, 4-6-4-18.0
5. Lauren Ely, Columbia FSC, Travis Mager, Columbia FSC, 6-5-5-21.0
6. Lauren Donnelly, Champlain Valley SC, Matthew McAvoy, Champlain Valley SC, 7-4-6-23.0
7. Lauri Bonacorsi, St. Louis SC, Jonathan Cohn, St. Louis SC, 5-9-7-28.0
8. Natalie Wojton, Body Zone FSC, Michael Soyfer, Philadelphia SC & HS, 8-12-9-38.0
9. Kyla Jewell, Bozeman FSC, Corey Jewell, Bozeman FSC, 15-8-8-39.0
10. Anne Maheux, Champlain Valley SC, Mark McAvoy, Champlain Valley SC, 11-7-11-40.0
11. Ariana Weintraub, Rye FSC, Avidan Brown, Rye FSC, 10-11-10-41.0
12. Crystal Parisek, SC of Boston, Michael Bramante, SC of Boston, 9-13-12-46.0
13. Daisy Campos, Washington FSC, Luis Catacora, Washington FSC, 12-10-14-50.0
14. Laura Perry, Detroit SC, Joshua Leggett, Detroit SC, 13-14-13-53.0
15. Heidi Henderson, SC of Oregon, Nathaniel Fast, SC of Oregon, 17-15-15-62.0
16. Kassy Kova, San Diego FSC, Justin Ross, San Diego FSC, 14-16-17-64.0
17. Meleah Hansen, Strongsville SC, Nicholas Jesioneck, Strongsville SC, 18-18-16-68.0
18. Melissa Petersilge, Cleveland SC, Nate Dickey-White, Shaker FSC, 16-17-18-69.0

JUVENILE DANCE GROUP 1A (QR)

JUDGES-FREE DANCE: 1 Susan Keogh, Greenwich,CT; 2 Dennis Sveum, St Louis,MO; 3 Diana Wisner, Wilmington,DE; 4 Patricia Smith, Highland Park,IL; 5 David Hold, Sun Valley,ID; 6 Hazel Wecal, Denver,CO; 7 Glenn Cummings, Lambertville,NJ; 8 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock,CO; 9 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco,CA; REFEREE: Holly Cole, Hunt Valley,MD; ACCOUNTANT: J Wixson Smith, North Chili,NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Kate McDermott, SC of Boston, Colin McManus, SC of Boston, 9/1
2. Jordan Sisson, Rocky Mountain FSC, Erik Kaiser, Rocky Mountain FSC, 5/2
3. Lauren Ely, Columbia FSC, Travis Mager, Columbia FSC, 7/3
4. Natalie Wojton, Body Zone FSC, Michael Soyfer, Philadelphia SC & HS, 6/4
5. Meleah Hansen, Strongsville SC, Nicholas Jesioneck, Strongsville SC, 7/6
6. Heidi Henderson, SC of Oregon, Nathaniel Fast, SC of Oregon, 8/7
7. Kassy Kova, San Diego FSC, Justin Ross, San Diego FSC, 5/7
8. Crystal Parisek, SC of Boston, Michael Bramante, SC of Boston, 7/8
9. Daisy Campos, Washington FSC, Luis Catacora, Washington FSC, 7/9
10. Isabella Larson, FSC of Rockford, Joshua Larson, FSC of Rockford, 5/9
11. Alexandra Lunsford, Queen City FSC, Andrew Lunsford, Queen City FSC, 6/11
12. Rachel Lafonte, Rocky Mountain FSC, Douglas Stevenson, Rocky Mountain FSC, 5/11
13. Stephanie Albrecht, SC of Bridgewater, Brian Kutsop, SC of Bridgewater, 8/13
14. Briley Pizzelanti, Stars FSC of Texas, Dmitry Artemov, Stars FSC of Texas, 7/14
15. Julia Dolan, SC of North Carolina, James Dolan, SC of North Carolina, 9/15

JUVENILE DANCE GROUP 1B (QR)

JUDGES-FREE DANCE: 1 Susan Keogh, Greenwich,CT; 2 Dennis Sveum, St Louis,MO; 3 Diana Wisner, Wilmington,DE; 4 Patricia

Smith, Highland Park,IL; 5 David Hold, Sun Valley,ID; 6 Hazel Wecal, Denver,CO; 7 Glenn Cummings, Lambertville,NJ; 8 Glennace Cohen, Castle Rock,CO; 9 Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco,CA; REFEREE: Holly Cole, Hunt Valley,MD; ACCOUNTANT: J Wixson Smith, North Chili,NY

NAME, CLUB NAME, MAJORITY-TIE BREAKER

1. Taylor Elliott, Central Florida FSC, Zachary Elliott, Central Florida FSC, 5/2
2. Kirsten Seagers, SC of Wilmington, Nicholas Taylor, SC of Wilmington, 5/2
3. Lauri Bonacorsi, St. Louis SC, Jonathan Cohn, St. Louis SC, 6/3
4. Kyla Jewell, Bozeman FSC, Corey Jewell, Bozeman FSC, 5/3
5. Lauren Donnelly, Champlain Valley SC, Matthew McAvoy, Champlain Valley SC, 6/4
6. Anne Maheux, Champlain Valley SC, Mark McAvoy, Champlain Valley SC, 6/7
7. Ariana Weintraub, Rye FSC, Avidan Brown, Rye FSC, 6/8
8. Melissa Petersilge, Cleveland SC, Nate Dickey-White, Shaker FSC, 5/8
9. Laura Perry, Detroit SC, Joshua Leggett, Detroit SC, 5/8
10. Nicole McClellan, Seattle SC, Jean-Luc Baker, Seattle SC, 6/10
11. Chelsea Erven, Albuquerque FSC, Tyler Tunney, Albuquerque FSC, 6/10
12. Hannah Beasley, SC of North Carolina, David Botero, SC of North Carolina, 5/10
13. Megan Lee, Seattle SC, Benjamin Maki, Seattle SC, 8/14
14. Stephanie Andrica, Cleveland SC, Matthew Witt, Cleveland SC, 5/14
15. Sage Kelner, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, Malcolm Kelner, Braemar-City of Lakes FSC, 8/15
16. Jennifer Stuart, SC of North Carolina, David Lenz, SC of North Carolina, 9/16

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1. Lawrence Mondschein, East Windsor, NJ; 2. Robert Rosenbluth, New York, NY; 3. Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 4. Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 5. Kathaleen Kelly Cutone, Reading, MA; 6. Terri Steiner/Maurice, Tucker, GA; 7. William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 8. Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA; 9. Troy Goldstein, Randolph, NJ; 10. Lisa Ervin Baudo, Hamburg, NY;

JUDGES / Free Skating

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NAME, PLACES

1. Stephanie Roth, 4/1
2. Jane Bugaeva, 1/3
3. Megan Williams/Stewart, 5/2
4. Michelle Boulos, 3/4
5. Louann Donovan, 2/5
6. Kristin Tudisco, 10/6
7. Krissa Miller, 7/7
8. Katherine Hadford, 6/9
9. Joelle Forte, 12/8
10. Teresa Lin, 9/10
11. Brianna Perry, 11/11
12. Ashley Lovasik, 8/13
13. Britt Adams, 13/12

SENIOR MEN**JUDGES / Short Program**

1. Jessica Bussgang, Wellesley, MA; 2. Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 3. Terri Steiner/Maurice, Tucker, GA; 4. Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 5. Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 6. Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 7. Deborah Weidman, Silver Spring, MD; 8. Joseph

Inman, Alexandria, VA; 9. David Santee, Park Ridge, IL; 10. Steve Moore, West Hartford, CT;

JUDGES / Free Skating

1. Jessica Bussgang, Wellesley, MA; 2. Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 3. Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 4. Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 5. Deborah Hagenauer, Allentown, PA; 6. Terri Steiner/Maurice, Tucker, GA; 7. Deborah Weidman, Silver Spring, MD; 8. Joseph Inman, Alexandria, VA; 9. David Santee, Park Ridge, IL; 10. Steve Moore, West Hartford, CT;

NAME, PLACES

1. Scott Smith, 2/1
2. Shaun Rogers, 1/4
3. Derrick Delmore, 3/2
4. Tommy Steenberg, 5/3
5. Jason Wong, 4/5
6. David Weintraub, 6/6
7. Joshua Figurido, 7/7
8. Wesley Campbell, 9/9
9. Michael Solonoski, 10/8
10. Mauro Bruni, 8/10
11. Ian Macadam, 11/11
12. David Mueller, 12/12

SENIOR PAIRS**JUDGES / Short Program**

1. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2. Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 3. Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 4. Jessica Bussgang, Wellesley, MA; 5. Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 6. Deborah Hagenauer, Allentown, PA; 7. Deborah Weidman, Silver Spring, MD; 8. Joseph Inman, Alexandria, VA; 9. Deveny Deck, Reston, VA; 10. Troy Goldstein, Randolph, NJ;

JUDGES / Free Skating

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NAME, PLACES

1. Tiffany Scott / Rusty Fein, 1/5
2. Shantel Jordan / Jeremy Barrett, 2/3
3. Chloe Katz / Joseph Lynch, 3/4
4. Colette Appel / Lee Harris, 4/1
5. Katie Beriau / Joseph Gazzola, 5/2
6. Emma Phibbs / Miguel Alegre/Smith, 6/6

SENIOR DANCE**JUDGES / Compulsory Dance**

1. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2. Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 3. Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 4. John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 5. Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 6. Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 7. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 8. April Sargent, Penn Valley, PA; 9. Ron Kravette, North Andover, MA;

JUDGES / Original Dance

1. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2. Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 3. Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 4. Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 5. John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 6. Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 7. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 8. April Sargent, Penn Valley, PA; 9. Ron Kravette, North Andover, MA;

JUDGES / Free Dance

1. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2. Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 3. Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 4. Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 5. John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 6. Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 7. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 8. April Sargent, Penn Valley, PA; 9. Ron Kravette, North Andover, MA;

NAME, PLACES

- 1. Kimberly Navarro / Brent Bommentre, 1/1/1
- 2. Kate Slattery / Chuen/Gun Lee, 2/2/2
- 3. Elizabeth Palmer / Jonathan Toman, 3/3/3

JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES / Short Program

- 1. Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 2. Terri Steiner/Maurice, Tucker, GA; 3. Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 4. Deborah Hagenauer, Allentown, PA; 5. Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 6. Jessica Busssgang, Wellesley, MA; 7. Deborah Weidman, Silver Spring, MD; 8. Joseph Inman, Alexandra, VA; 9. Lisa Ervin Baudo, Hamburg, NY; 10. Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA;

JUDGES / Free Skating

- 1. Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 2. Robert Rosenbluth, New York, NY; 3. Jessica Busssgang, Wellesley, MA; 4. Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 5. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 6. Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 7. Deborah Weidman, Silver Spring, MD; 8. Joseph Inman, Alexandra, VA; 9. Lisa Ervin Baudo, Hamburg, NY; 10. Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA;

NAME, PLACES

- 1. Juliana Cannarozzo, 1/1
- 2. Melissa Bulanahgui, 2/5
- 3. Katrina Hacker, 3/3
- 4. Jessica Houston, 10/2
- 5. Kylie Gleason, 5/4
- 6. Katie Thordarson, 12/6
- 7. Jessica Lynn Richards, 4/7
- 8. Kaysi Kitsell, 6/9
- 9. Jamie Kim, 8/8
- 10. Danielle Shepard, 11/10
- 11. Zsa Zsa Riordan, 7/11
- 12. Shantel Jordan, 9/12
- 13. Jessica Martino, 13/13
- 14. Sydney Rooney, 14/14

JUNIOR MEN

JUDGES / Short Program

- 1. Jessica Busssgang, Wellesley, MA; 2. Deborah Hagenauer, Allentown, PA; 3. Robert Rosenbluth, New York, NY; 4. Kathaleen Kelly Cutone, Reading, MA; 5. Lawrence Mondschein, East Windsor, NJ; 6. Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 7. Deborah Weidman, Silver Spring, MD; 8. Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA; 9. Troy Goldstein, Randolph, NJ; 10. Deveny Deck, Reston, VA;

JUDGES / Free Skating

- 1. Deborah Hagenauer, Allentown, PA; 2. Lawrence Mondschein, East Windsor, NJ; 3. Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 4. Robert Rosenbluth, New York, NY; 5. Jessica Busssgang, Wellesley, MA; 6. Kathaleen Kelly Cutone, Reading, MA; 7. Deborah Weidman, Silver Spring, MD; 8. Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA; 9. Troy Goldstein, Randolph, NJ; 10. David Santee, Park Ridge, IL;

NAME, PLACES

- 1. Jordan Miller, 2/1
- 2. Traighe Rouse, 1/3
- 3. Adam Rippon, 3/2
- 4. Craig Ratterree, 4/6
- 5. Steven Elefante, 10/4
- 6. Daniel Raad, 9/5
- 7. Peter Kozodoy, 5/8
- 8. Mark Vaillant, 8/7
- 9. Jeremy Anderson, 6/9
- 10. Taylor Toth, 12/10
- 11. Robert Dierking, 7/11
- 12. Schuyler Eldridge, 11/12
- 13. Matthew Morin, 14/13
- 14. Brad Vigorito, 13/14

JUNIOR PAIRS

JUDGES / Short Program

- 1. Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 2. Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 3. Kathaleen Kelly Cutone, Reading, MA; 4. Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 5. Lawrence Mondschein, East Windsor, NJ; 6. Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 7. William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 8. Joseph Inman, Alexandra, VA; 9. Deveny Deck, Reston, VA; 10. Steve Moore, West Hartford, CT;

JUDGES / Free Skating

- 1. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2. Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 3. Kathaleen Kelly Cutone, Reading, MA; 4. Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA; 5. Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 6. Lawrence Mondschein, East Windsor, NJ; 7. William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 8. Joseph Inman, Alexandra, VA; 9. Deveny Deck, Reston, VA; 10. Troy Goldstein, Randolph, NJ;

NAME, PLACES

- 1. Kaela Pflumm / Christopher Pottenger, 1/1
- 2. Noelle Chiavetta / Chad Brennan, 2/2

JUNIOR DANCE

JUDGES / Compulsory Dance 1

- 1. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2. Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 3. Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 4. Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 5. John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 6. Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 7. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 8. April Sargent, Penn Valley, PA; 9. Ron Kravette, North Andover, MA;

JUDGES / Compulsory Dance 2

- 1. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2. Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 3. Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 4. Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 5. John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 6. Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 7. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 8. April Sargent, Penn Valley, PA; 9. Ron Kravette, North Andover, MA;

JUDGES / Original Dance

- 1. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2. Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 3. Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 4. John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 5. Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 6. Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 7. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 8. April Sargent, Penn Valley, PA; 9. Ron Kravette, North Andover, MA;

JUDGES / Free Dance

- 1. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 2. Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 3. Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 4. Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 5. John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 6. Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 7. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 8. April Sargent, Penn Valley, PA; 9. Ron Kravette, North Andover, MA;

NAME, PLACES

- 1. Kaitlyn Weaver / Charles Clavey, 2/2/2/1
- 2. Jane Summersett / Elliot Pennington, 1/1/1/2
- 3. Elizabeth Miosi / Dmitry Ponomarev, 3/3/3/4
- 4. Blake Rosenthal / Calvin Taylor, 4/4/4/3
- 5. Rachel Siegel / Jonathon Ross, 6/7/5/5
- 6. Ashton Blust / Stephen Chasman, 7/6/6/7
- 7. Amanda Loyd / Dmytro Overchuk, 8/8/7/6
- 8. Erika Hoffman / Alexander Boeglin, 5/5/8/8

NOVICE LADIES

JUDGES / Short Program

- 1. William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 2. Joseph Inman, Alexandra, VA; 3. David Santee, Park Ridge, IL; 4. Steve Moore, West Hartford, CT; 5. Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 6. Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 7. Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 8. Terri Steiner-Maurice, Tucker, GA; 9. Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 10. Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA

JUDGES / Free Skating

- 1. William Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem, PA; 2. Joseph Inman, Alexandra, VA; 3. David Santee, Park Ridge, IL; 4. Steve Moore, West Hartford, CT; 5. Deborah Hagenauer, Allentown, PA; 6. Joan Gruber, Wyomissing, PA; 7. Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA;; 8. Terri Steiner-Maurice, Tucker, GA; 9. Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY; 10. Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA

NAME, PLACES

- 1. Brittney Rizo, 3/1
- 2. Hilary Ho, 5/2
- 3. Michaellee Scarincio, 2/4
- 4. Blake Rosenthal, 6/3
- 5. Sherry Barnes, 1/6
- 6. Taylor Firth, 7/5
- 7. Jane Ruan, 4/10
- 8. Sabrina Logren, 11/7
- 9. Jenna Syken, 8/9
- 10. Courtney Mozuch, 12/8
- 11. Emily Young, 9/12
- 12. Caralyn Baxter, 10/11

NOVICE MEN

JUDGES / Short Program

- 1. Deborah Weidman; 2. Deveny Deck, Reston, VA; 3. Lisa Ervin Baudo, Hamburg, NY; 4. Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA; 5. Deborah Hagenauer, Allentown, PA; 6. Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 7. Robert Rosenbluth, New York, NY; 8. Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 9. Jessica Busssgang, Wellesley, MA; 10. Susan Johnson, Atlanta, GA

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- 1. Deborah Weidman; 2. Deveny Deck, Reston, VA; 3. Lisa Ervin Baudo, Hamburg, NY; 4. Sharon Wiggins, Atlanta, GA; 5. Jessica Busssgang, Wellesley, MA; 6. Robert Rosenbluth, New York, NY; 7. Scott Cormier, Providence, RI; 8. Deborah Currie, Fairview, PA; 9. Lori Dunn, Harrisburg, PA; 10. Coco Gram Shean, New York, NY

NAME, PLACES

- 1. Curran Oi, 2/1
- 2. Scott Dyer, 1/2
- 3. Armin Mahbanoozadeh, 3/3
- 4. Zachary DeWulf, 5/5
- 5. Michael Quadriano, 6/4
- 6. Q. Kelvin Vu, 4/7
- 7. Nathan Bartholomay, 10/6
- 8. Aaron Vays, 8/8
- 9. Kevin Sun, 7/9
- 10. Theron James, 9/11
- 11. Thomas Jones, 12/10
- 12. Adam Goujjane, 11/12

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NAME, PLACES

- 1. Meg Byrne / Nathan Bartholomay, 1/1/1
- 2. Rachel DeRita / Peter Briccotto, 8/2/2
- 3. Caitlin Yankowskas / Daniyel Cohen, 2/3/3
- 4. Tracy Tanovich / Michael Chau, 4/5/4
- 5. Mariclaire Vaillant / Mark Vaillant, 7/4/5
- 6. Lara Shelton / Neill Shelton, 3/7/6
- 7. Molly Schleicher / Christopher Schleicher, 5/8/7
- 8. Kara Vick / Joseph Navarro, 9/6/8
- 9. Jessica Crenshaw / Tyler Harris, 10/9/9
- 10. Courtney Gill / Simon Shnapir, 6/11/10
- 11. Jenette Maitz / Peter Biver, 11/10/11
- 12. Natalie Taylor / Andrew Fontan, 12/12/12

NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES / Compulsory Dance 1

1. Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 2. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 3. April Sargent, Penn Valley, PA; 4. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 5. Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 6. Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 7. Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 8. John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD

JUDGES / Compulsory Dance 2

1. Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 2. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 3. April Sargent, Penn Valley, PA; 4. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 5. Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 6. Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 7. Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 8. John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD

JUDGES / Free Dance

1. Holly Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 2. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 3. April Sargent, Penn Valley, PA; 4. Shawn Rettstatt, New York, NY; 5. Patricia French, Mitchellville, MD; 6. Cynthia Drayton, Valley Forge, PA; 7. Vicki Merten, South Salem, NY; 8. John Cole, Hunt Valley, MD; 9. Jenny Mast, Blue Bell, PA; 10. Kathleen Kelly Cutone, Reading, MA; 11. Deborah Hagenauer, Allentown, PA

NAME, PLACES

1. Cathy Reed / Chris Reed, 1/1/1/1
2. Samantha Tomarchio / Nicholas Sinchak, 2/2/2/2
3. Isabella Cannuscio / Zachary Varraux, 3/3/3/3
4. Alexis Hauser / Kyle Herring, 4/4/4/4
5. Chloe Wolf / Rhys Ainsworth, 6/5/5/5
6. Laurel Schwab / Jonathan Kaiser, 5/7/6/6
7. Samantha Shell / H. Thomas Felix, 7/6/7/7
8. Casey Smith / Jamie Lerman, 8/8/8/8
WD Stephanie Nieminski / Nathaniel Viera-Davis

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JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 2. Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 3. Todd Bromley, Carrollton, TX; 4. Kimberly Heim, Troy, OH; 5. Lorrie Parker, Overland Park, KS; 6. Arthur Bahr, Berkeley, CA; 7. Samuel Auxier, Glen Ellyn, IL; 8. Peggy Graham, Denver, CO; 9. Steve Winkler, Palm Springs, CA; 10. Libby Scanlan, Oak Park, IL; 11. Dede Disbrow, Edina, MN;

NAME, PLACES

1. Katy Taylor, 1/1
2. Erica Archambault, 2/2
3. Abigail Legg, 4/3
4. Megan Oster, 3/5
5. Ambar Kaiser, 5/4
6. Angie Lien, 6/7
7. Danielle Leong, 7/6
8. Linsey Ann Stucks, 9/8
9. Alexandra Patterson, 11/9
10. Kendra Keenan, 8/12
11. Melissa Telecky, 10/11
12. Rachel Baisch, 12/13
13. Katie Pennington, 14/10
14. Heather Jewel, 13/14

SENIOR MEN

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Lorrie Parker, Overland Park, KS; 2. Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 3. Todd Bromley, Carrollton, TX; 4. Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 5. Samuel Auxier, Glen Ellyn, IL; 6. Arthur Bahr, Berkeley, CA; 7. Kimberly Heim, Troy, OH; 8. Kathleen Krieger, Arlington Heights, IL; 9. Steve Winkler, Palm Springs, CA; 10. David Kirby, Dallas, TX; 11. Denise Williamson, Davidson, NC;

JUDGES - Free Skating

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NAME, PLACES

1. Parker Pennington, 1/1
2. Ryan Jahnke, 2/2
3. Rohene Ward, 3/4
4. Ryan Bradley, 5/3
5. Jeremy Abbott, 4/5
6. Braden Overett, 6/6
7. Daniel Lee, 7/7
8. Ben Woolwine, 8/9
9. Luke Capizzo, 9/8
10. Colin Loughlin, 10/10

SENIOR PAIRS

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Janet Carpenter, Minnetonka, MN; 2. Arthur Bahr, Berkeley, CA; 3. Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 4. Samuel Auxier, Glen Ellyn, IL; 5. Wendy Melland, Kansas City, MO; 6. Lorrie Parker, Overland Park, KS; 7. Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka, MN; 8. Kathleen Krieger, Arlington Heights, IL; 9. Lucy Brennan, New York, NY; 10. David Kirby, Dallas, TX; 11. Dana Graham, Smyrna, GA;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Arthur Bahr, Berkeley, CA; 2. Janet Carpenter, Minnetonka, MN; 3. Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 4. Wendy Melland, Kansas City, MO; 5. Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka, MN; 6. Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 7. Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 8. Kathleen Krieger, Arlington Heights, IL; 9. Lucy Brennan, New York, NY; 10. Dana Graham, Smyrna, GA; 11. Dede Disbrow, Edina, MN;

NAME, PLACES

1. Tiffany Vise / Derek Trent, 2/1
2. Yuko Kawaguchi / Devin Patrick, 1/2
3. Willie Traeger / Kostya Emsharov, 3/4
4. Stephanie Kuban / Laureano Ibarra, 4/3

SENIOR DANCE

JUDGES - Compulsory Dance

1. Eric Hampton, Marquette, MI; 2. Katherine Conrad, Roeland Park, KS; 3. Janice Benoit, Lisle, IL; 4. Frederick Hagedorn, Chicago, IL; 5. John LeFevre, Colorado Springs, CO; 6. Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 7. Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI;

JUDGES - Original Dance

1. Katherine Conrad, Roeland Park, KS; 2. John LeFevre, Colorado Springs, CO; 3. Eric Hampton, Marquette, MI; 4. Frederick Hagedorn, Chicago, IL; 5. Janice Benoit, Lisle, IL; 6. Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 7. Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 8. Judith Sladky, Bloomindale, NJ; 9. Carol Fox, Littleton, CO;

JUDGES - Free Dance

1. John LeFevre, Colorado Springs, CO; 2. Eric Hampton, Marquette, MI; 3. Frederick Hagedorn, Chicago, IL; 4. Katherine Conrad, Roeland Park, KS; 5. Janice Benoit, Lisle, IL; 6. Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 7. Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 8. Judith Sladky, Bloomindale, NJ; 9. Carol Fox, Littleton, CO;

NAME, PLACES

1. Jennifer Wester / Daniil Barantsev, 1/1/1
2. Charlotte Maxwell / Nick Traxler, 2/2/2
3. Lindsay Evans / Kevin O'Keefe, 3/3/3

JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 2. Samuel Auxier, Glen Ellyn, IL; 3. Kimberly Heim, Troy, OH; 4. Wendy Melland, Kansas City, MO; 5. Todd Bromley, Carrollton, TX; 6. Whitney Luke, Carbondale, IL; 7. Arthur Bahr, Berkeley, CA; 8. Peggy Graham, Denver, CO; 9. Steve Winkler, Palm Springs, CA; 10. Denise Williamson, Davidson, NC; 11. Dede Disbrow, Edina, MN;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Todd Bromley, Carrollton, TX; 2. Samuel Auxier, Glen Ellyn, IL; 3. Janet Carpenter, Minnetonka, MN; 4. Whitney Luke, Carbondale, IL; 5. Lorrie Parker, Overland Park, KS; 6. Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka, MN; 7. Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 8. Peggy Graham, Denver, CO; 9. Steve Winkler, Palm Springs, CA; 10. Denise Williamson, Davidson, NC; 11. Dede Disbrow, Edina, MN;

NAME, PLACES

1. Rachael Flatt, 2/1
2. Megan Hyatt, 1/2
3. Molly Oberstar, 3/5
4. Caroline Miller, 5/3
5. Becky Bereswill, 4/7
6. Cara Kinney, 9/4
7. Kristina Olson, 7/6
8. Victoria Fairchild, 11/8
9. Ameena Sheikh, 6/9
10. Andrea Best, 10/10
11. Stephanie Zastrow, 8/11
12. Sarah Alexander, 13/12
13. Rachel Franzese, 12/13

JUNIOR MEN

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Wendy Melland, Kansas City, MO; 2. Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 3. Lorrie Parker, Overland Park, KS; 4. Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 5. Janet Carpenter, Minnetonka, MN; 6. Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka, MN; 7. Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 8. Peggy Graham, Denver, CO; 9. Steve Winkler, Palm Springs, CA; 10. William Schneider, Lone Tree, CO; 11. Libby Scanlan, Oak Park, IL;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 2. Todd Bromley, Carrollton, TX; 3. Arthur Bahr, Berkeley, CA; 4. Kimberly Heim, Troy, OH; 5. Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 6. Whitney Luke, Carbondale, IL; 7. Wendy Melland, Kansas City, MO; 8. Peggy Graham, Denver, CO; 9. Steve Winkler, Palm Springs, CA; 10. William Schneider, Lone Tree, CO; 11. Libby Scanlan, Oak Park, IL;

NAME, PLACES

1. Charlie White, 1/1
2. Casey McCraw, 2/4
3. William Brewster, 4/3
4. Jonathan Cassar, 5/2
5. Osadolo Irowa, 3/6
6. Grant Hochstein, 6/5
7. Christopher Darling, 8/7
8. Steven Pottenger, 9/8
9. Laithe Al/Zubi, 7/9
10. Nicholas Krongard, 11/10
11. Ramon Cruz, 10/11

JUNIOR PAIRS

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Todd Bromley, Carrollton, TX; 2. Janet Carpenter, Minnetonka, MN; 3. Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 4. Samuel Auxier, Glen Ellyn, IL; 5. Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka, MN; 6. Lorrie Parker, Overland Park, KS; 7. Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 8. Kathleen Krieger, Arlington Heights, IL; 9. Lucy Brennan, New York, NY; 10. Dana

Graham, Smyrna, GA; 11. David Kirby, Dallas, TX;

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NAME, PLACES

1. Lisa Moore / Justin Gaumond, 2/1
2. Claire Davis / Nathan Miller, 1/2
3. Meeran Trombley / Nathaniel Hess, 3/3
4. Lilly Pixley / John Salway, 4/4

JUNIOR DANCE

JUDGES - Compulsory Dance 1

1. Janice Benoit, Lisle, IL; 2. Frederick Hagedorn, Chicago, IL; 3. Katherine Conrad, Roeland Park, KS; 4. John LeFevre, Colorado Springs, CO; 5. Eric Hampton, Marquette, MI; 6. Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 7. Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 8. Judith Sladky, Bloomindale, NJ; 9. Carol Fox, Littleton, CO;

JUDGES - Compulsory Dance 2

1. Janice Benoit, Lisle, IL; 2. Frederick Hagedorn, Chicago, IL; 3. Katherine Conrad, Roeland Park, KS; 4. John LeFevre, Colorado Springs, CO; 5. Eric Hampton, Marquette, MI; 6. Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 7. Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 8. Judith Sladky, Bloomindale, NJ; 9. Carol Fox, Littleton, CO;

JUDGES - Original Dance

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JUDGES - Free Dance

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NAME, PLACES

1. Emily Samuelson / Evan Bates, 1/1/1/1
2. Kimmerly Lauten / Augie Hill, 6/3/2/2
3. Brooke Huber / Karl Edelmann, 3/6/3/3
4. Isabel Elliman / Dmitriy Serebrenik, 2/2/4/4
5. Emily Blynn / Charles Fishpaw, 5/5/5/5
6. Stacy Kim / Duke Wensel, 4/4/6/6

NOVICE LADIES

JUDGES - Short Program

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NAME, PLACES

1. Rhiana Brammeier, 1/4

2. Angela Maxwell, 2/1
3. Alexe Gilles, 4/2
4. Debbie Knubley, 3/5
5. Brittney Westdorp, 8/3
6. Kendra Moyle, 7/6
7. Elyse Oskvarek, 5/8
8. Chaocih Liu, 9/7
9. Shanda Dewitt, 12/9
10. Mary/Catherine Beck, 6/11
11. Sameena Sheikh, 13/10
12. Rebecca Tran, 10/12
13. Regan Alsip, 11/13

NOVICE MEN

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Kimberly Heim, Troy, OH; 2. Wendy Melland, Kansas City, MO; 3. Whitney Luke, Carbondale, IL; 4. Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 5. Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 6. Todd Bromley, Carrollton, TX; 7. Arthur Bahr, Berkeley, CA; 8. Kathleen Krieger, Arlington Heights, IL; 9. Dana Graham, Smyrna, GA; 10. Libby Scanlan, Oak Park, IL; 11. William Schneider, Lone Tree, CO;

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NAME, PLACES

1. Brandon Mroz, 1/2
2. Eliot Halverson, 2/1
3. Alexander Johnson, 4/3
4. Roger Corvasce, 7/4
5. Daniel Palmeri, 3/5
6. Paul Tran, 5/6
7. Trevor Young, 8/7
8. Sean Marshinski, 6/9
9. Eric Reinhart, 10/8
10. Cory Helffrich, 11/10
11. Nicolas Albizo, 12/11
12. Frank Huber, 9/12

NOVICE PAIRS

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 2. Arthur Bahr, Berkeley, CA; 3. Bridgit Wallace, Minnetonka, MN; 4. Lorrie Parker, Overland Park, KS; 5. Wendy Melland, Kansas City, MO; 6. Whitney Luke, Carbondale, IL; 7. Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 8. Kathleen Krieger, Arlington Heights, IL; 9. Lucy Brennan, New York, NY; 10. David Kirby, Dallas, TX; 11. Dana Graham, Smyrna, GA;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Tamie Campbell, Eden Prairie, MN; 2. Mary Hiser, Worthington, OH; 3. Janet Carpenter, Minnetonka, MN; 4. Whitney Luke, Carbondale, IL; 5. Wendy Melland, Kansas City, MO; 6. Todd Bromley, Carrollton, TX; 7. Karen Wolanchuk, Eastpointe, MI; 8. Kathleen Krieger, Arlington Heights, IL; 9. Lucy Brennan, New York, NY; 10. Dana Graham, Smyrna, GA; 11. David Kirby, Dallas, TX;

NAME, PLACES

1. Jessica Paetsch / Jon Nuss, 1/1
2. Andrea Best / Trevor Young, 2/2
3. Jaylyn Kelly / Gabe Woodruff, 3/3
4. Janyce Okamoto / Ryan Berning, 4/4
5. Arielle Avant / Andrew Speroff, 5/5
6. Elise Noble / Alexander Noble, 6/6

NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES - Compulsory Dance 1

1. Frederick Hagedorn, Chicago, IL; 2. John LeFevre, Colorado Springs, CO; 3. Eric Hampton, Marquette, MI; 4. Katherine Conrad,

Roeland Park, KS; 5. Janice Benoit, Lisle, IL; 6. Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 7. Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 8. Judith Sladky, Bloomindale, NJ; 9. Carol Fox, Littleton, CO;

JUDGES - Compulsory Dance 2

1. Frederick Hagedorn, Chicago, IL; 2. John LeFevre, Colorado Springs, CO; 3. Eric Hampton, Marquette, MI; 4. Katherine Conrad, Roeland Park, KS; 5. Janice Benoit, Lisle, IL; 6. Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 7. Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 8. Judith Sladky, Bloomindale, NJ; 9. Carol Fox, Littleton, CO;

JUDGES - Free Dance

1. Janice Benoit, Lisle, IL; 2. Frederick Hagedorn, Chicago, IL; 3. Katherine Conrad, Roeland Park, KS; 4. Eric Hampton, Marquette, MI; 5. John LeFevre, Colorado Springs, CO; 6. Jerry Shipley, Cincinnati, OH; 7. Margaret Faulkner, Ann Arbor, MI; 8. Judith Sladky, Bloomindale, NJ; 9. Carol Fox, Littleton, CO;

NAME, PLACES

1. Madison Hubbell / Keiffer Hubbell, 1/1/1
2. Piper Gilles / Timothy McKernan, 2/2/4
3. Michelle Pennington / Brad Coulter, 3/3/2
4. Rachel Tibbetts / Eric Reinhart, 6/5/3
5. Lauren McKernan / Matthew Stephens, 4/6/5
6. Kellene Ratko / Collin Brubaker, 5/4/7
7. Kaitlin Miller / Jason Deveikis, 7/7/6

2006 Pacific Coast Sectional Championships

Capital City FSC, Inc.

Roseville, Calif., Nov. 17-19

SENIOR LADIES

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 2. Laurie Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT; 3. Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 4. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA; 5. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 6. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 7. Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 8. Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 9. Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 10. Terry Kubicka, Suisun, CA; 11. Randy Gardner, Los Angeles, CA;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA; 2. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 3. Brett Drury, Escondido, CA; 4. Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 5. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 6. Laurie Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT; 7. Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 8. Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 9. Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 10. Terry Kubicka, Suisun, CA; 11. Randy Gardner, Los Angeles, CA;

NAME, PLACES

1. Danielle Kahle, 1/1
2. Stephanie Rosenthal, 2/2
3. Amy Evidente, 5/3
4. Anna Madorsky, 6/4
5. Molly Clingan, 4/6
6. Erin Reed, 10/5
7. Tosha Hanford, 7/7
8. Shanell Noji, 3/8
9. Aanya Reiten, 8/9
10. Danielle Schraner, 9/11
11. Olivia Olsen, 11/10
12. Stephanie Smith, 12/12

SENIOR MEN

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 2. Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; 3. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; 4. Kathy Slack, Troy, OH; 5. Brett Drury, Escondido, CA; 6. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 7. Laurie Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT; 8. William Nelson, Munds Park, AZ; 9. Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 10. Lisa Marie Allen, Sherman Oaks, CA; 11. Terry Kubicka, Suisun, CA;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; 2. Brett Drury, Escondido, CA; 3. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; 4. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 5. Kathy Slack, Troy, OH; 6. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 7. Laurie Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT; 8. William Nelson, Munds Park, AZ; 9. Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 10. Lisa Marie Allen, Sherman Oaks, CA; 11. Terry Kubicka, Suisun, CA;

NAME, PLACES

1. Dennis Phan, 2/1
2. Nicholas LaRoche, 1/2
3. Jordan Wilson, 3/4
4. Michael Villarreal, 4/3
5. Michael Peters, 5/6
6. Pierre Balian, 7/5
7. Michael Novales, 6/7
8. Robert Crowley, 8/8
9. Brendyn Hatfield, 9/9
10. Matthew Bohannon, 10/10
11. Casey Sullivan, 11/11

SENIOR PAIRS

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Dawn Eyerly, Los Angeles, CA; 2. Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; 3. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 4. Kathy Slack, Troy, OH; 5. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 6. Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 7. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 8. William Nelson, Munds Park, AZ; 9. Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 10. Ken Shelley, New York, NY; 11. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 2. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 3. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 4. Kathy Slack, Troy, OH; 5. Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 6. Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; 7. Dawn Eyerly, Los Angeles, CA; 8. William Nelson, Munds Park, AZ; 9. Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 10. Ken Shelley, New York, NY; 11. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ;

NAME, PLACES

1. Naomi Nari Nam / Themistocles Leftheris, 1/1
2. Marisa Sharma / Amir Ganaba, 2/2
3. Janice Mayne / Ethan Burgess, 3/4
4. Katie Uhlig / Michael Modro, 5/3
5. Bobbie Anne Flower / Joseph Jorgens, 4/5
6. Jacqueline Matson / Yevgeniy Shvetsov, 6/6
7. Marina Kolomey / Don Baldwin, 7/7

SENIOR DANCE

JUDGES - Compulsory Dance

1. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; 2. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 3. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 4. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA; 5. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 6. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 7. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 8. Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 9. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT;

JUDGES - Original Dance

1. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 2. Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 3. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 4. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 5. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA; 6. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 7. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 8. Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 9. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 10. Judy Blumberg, New York, NY; 11. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ;

JUDGES - Free Dance

1. Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 2. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 3. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 4. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 5. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 6. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 7. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA; 8. Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 9. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 10. Judy Blumberg, New York, NY; 11. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ;

NAME, PLACES

1. Jamie Silverstein / Ryan O'Meara, 1/1/1
2. Caitlin Mallory / Brent Holdburg, 2/2/2
3. Meghan McCullough / Joel Dear, 3/3/3
4. Stephanie Ellis / Ian Ross/Frye, 4/4/4

JUNIOR LADIES

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; 2. Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 3. Kathy Slack, Troy, OH; 4. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 5. Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 6. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 7. Laurie Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT; 8. Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 9. Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 10. Lisa Marie Allen, Sherman Oaks, CA; 11. Terry Kubicka, Suisun, CA;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Laurie Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT; 2. Kathy Slack, Troy, OH; 3. Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; 4. Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 5. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 6. Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 7. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 8. Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 9. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; 10. Lisa Marie Allen, Sherman Oaks, CA; 11. Terry Kubicka, Suisun, CA;

NAME, PLACES

1. Ashley Wagner, 1/1
2. Tenile Victorsen, 5/2
3. Caroline Zhang, 3/3
4. Becky Hughes, 7/5
5. Margaret Wang, 8/4
6. Kimmi Jeffers, 2/6
7. Anna Malkova, 4/7
8. Alyssa Carlson, 6/8
9. Tashe Smith, 9/10
10. Keli Zhou, 11/9
11. Karalee Calaway, 10/12
12. Kathleen Tucker, 12/11

JUNIOR MEN

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 2. Dawn Eyerly, Los Angeles, CA; 3. Brett Drury, Escondido, CA; 4. Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 5. Laurie Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT; 6. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 7. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 8. William Nelson, Munds Park, AZ; 9. Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 10. Terry Kubicka, Suisun, CA; 11. Charlie Tickner, Discovery Bay, CA;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 2. Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 3. Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; 4. Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 5. Brett Drury, Escondido, CA; 6. Kathy Slack, Troy, OH; 7. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 8. Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 9. Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 10. Terry Kubicka, Suisun, CA; 11. Charlie Tickner, Discovery Bay, CA;

NAME, PLACES

1. Daisuke Murakami, 1/1
2. Princeton Kwong, 2/2
3. Douglas Razzano, 3/4
4. Peter Lindstrom, 4/3
5. Colin Specht, 6/5
6. Stanislav Samohin, 5/6
7. Michael Dimalanta, 8/7
8. Robert Tyrrell, 7/8
9. James Hanley, 9/10
10. Adam Munday, 11/9
11. Jamie White, 10/11

JUNIOR PAIRS

JUDGES - Short Program

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Angeles, CA; 11. Ken Shelley, New York, NY;

JUDGES - Free Skating

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NAME, PLACES

1. Rhea Sy / Cole Davis, 1/1
2. Katie Boxwell / Danny Curzon, 2/2
3. Arielle Trujillo / Grant Marron, 4/3
4. Lindsey Seitz / R.J. Westfall, 3/4

JUNIOR DANCE

JUDGES - Compulsory Dance 1

1. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 2. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 3. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 4. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; 5. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 6. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 7. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 8. Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 9. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA;

JUDGES - Compulsory Dance 2

1. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 2. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 3. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 4. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; 5. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 6. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 7. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 8. Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 9. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA;

JUDGES - Original Dance

1. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 2. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 3. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 4. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 5. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA; 6. Dawn Eyerly, Los Angeles, CA; 7. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 8. Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 9. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 10. Judy Blumberg, New York, NY; 11. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ;

JUDGES - Free Dance

1. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 2. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA; 3. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 4. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 5. Dawn Eyerly, Los Angeles, CA; 6. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 7. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 8. Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 9. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 10. Judy Blumberg, New York, NY; 11. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ;

NAME, PLACES

1. Katrina Reyes / Jon Wright, 1/1/3/1
2. Mauri Gustafson / Logan Giulietti/Schmitt, 2/3/1/2
3. Pilar Bosley / John Corona, 3/2/2/3
4. Clare Farrell / Ashley Deavers, 5/4/4/4
5. Lynn Kriengkairut / Jonathon Lauten, 4/6/7/5
6. Lindsay Cohen / Evan Roberts, 6/5/8/6
7. Laura Rosenberg / William Avila, 7/7/6/7
8. Tara Bloom / Benjamin Miller, 9/8/5/8
9. Jessica Perino / Jonathan Harris, 8/9/9/9

NOVICE LADIES

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Laurie Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT; 2. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 3. Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; 4. Brett Drury, Escondido, CA; 5. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 6. Dawn Eyerly, Los Angeles, CA; 7. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 8. William Nelson, Munds Park, AZ; 9. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA; 10. Ken Shelley, New York, NY; 11. Charlie Tickner, Discovery Bay, CA;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 2. Brett Drury, Escondido, CA; 3. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 4. Kathy Slack, Troy, OH; 5. Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 6. Laurie Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT; 7. Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 8. William Nelson, Munds Park, AZ; 9. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA; 10. Ken Shelley, New York, NY; 11. Charlie Tickner, Discovery Bay, CA;

NAME, PLACES

1. Victoria Rackohn, 2/1
2. Kelcie Lee, 1/5
3. Chrissy Hughes, 5/2
4. Laney Diggs, 4/4
5. Lindsay Quon, 6/3
6. Lauren/Marie Simm, 3/8
7. Mia Hamano, 10/6
8. Sophia Adams, 7/7
9. Ashley Beekman, 8/9
10. Kendra Calaway, 9/10
11. Leanna Saunders, 11/11
12. Rachel White, 12/12

NOVICE MEN

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 2. Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 3. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 4. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 5. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 6. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 7. Kathy Slack, Troy, OH; 8. Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 9. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; 10. Charlie Tickner, Discovery Bay, CA; 11. Lisa Marie Allen, Sherman Oaks, CA;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 2. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 3. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 4. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 5. Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; 6. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 7. Dawn Eyerly, Los Angeles, CA; 8. Jessica Gaynor, San Francisco, CA; 9. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; 10. Charlie Tickner, Discovery Bay, CA; 11. Lisa Marie Allen, Sherman Oaks, CA;

NAME, PLACES

1. Richard Dornbush, 1/1
2. Brian Simm, 4/2
3. William Nottingham, 3/4
4. Craig Norris, 7/3
5. Andrew Golbienko, 5/5
6. Christopher Caluza, 6/7
7. Andrew Gonzales, 2/9
8. Galvani Hopson, 11/6
9. John Lomazzi, 10/8
10. Alema Beasley, 8/10
11. Eric Newbold, 9/12
12. Christopher Trefil, 12/11

NOVICE PAIRS

JUDGES - Short Program

1. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 2. Laurie Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT; 3. Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; 4. Kathy Slack, Troy, OH; 5. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ; 6. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 7. Brett Drury, Escondido, CA; 8. William Nelson, Munds Park, AZ; 9. Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 10. Randy Gardner, Los Angeles, CA; 11. Ken Shelley, New York, NY;

JUDGES - Free Skating

1. Larry Kriwanek, Culver City, CA; 2. Richard Perez, Mountain View, CA; 3. Laurie Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT; 4. Doug Williams, Los Angeles, CA; 5. Jeffrey Wolf, Seattle, WA; 6. Brett Drury, Escondido, CA; 7. Kathy Slack, Troy, OH; 8. William Nelson, Munds Park, AZ; 9. Charles Cyr, Palm Desert, CA; 10. Randy Gardner, Los Angeles, CA; 11. Ken Shelley, New York, NY;

NAME, PLACES

1. Chelsea Roach / Jeffrey Charbonneau, 1/1
2. Amanda Dobbs / Christopher Trefil, 2/2
3. Kalie Budvarson / Christopher Anders, 4/3
4. Abigail Ann Sales / Duy Nguyen, 3/4

NOVICE DANCE

JUDGES - Compulsory Dance 1

1. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 2. Dawn Eyerly, Los Angeles, CA; 3. Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 4. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 5. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 6. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 7. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 8. Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 9. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA;

JUDGES - Compulsory Dance 2

1. Joan Burns, Millbrae, CA; 2. Dawn Eyerly, Los Angeles, CA; 3. Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 4. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 5. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 6. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 7. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 8. Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 9. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA;

JUDGES - Free Dance

1. Janis Engel, Valencia, CA; 2. Kanae Tagawa, Los Altos, CA; 3. Anthony Bardin, Los Angeles, CA; 4. Linda Chihara, Seattle, WA; 5. Dawn Eyerly, Los Angeles, CA; 6. Marilyn Whelan, Castro Valley, CA; 7. Linda Leaver, Salt Lake City, UT; 8. Marge Heslin, Murrieta, CA; 9. Kathleen Harmon, Burbank, CA; 10. Judy Blumberg, New York, NY; 11. Hal Marron, Phoenix, AZ;

NAME, PLACES

1. Shannon Wingle / Ryan Devereaux, 4/3/1
2. Katie Wyble / Chad Reinhold, 1/2/3
3. Genevieve Deutch / Alexander Lorello, 6/5/2
4. Anastasia Olson / Greg Zuerlein, 3/4/4
5. Annie Maguire / Daniel Donigan, 2/1/5
6. Marissa Marschall / Torsten Joerger, 5/6/6
7. Hannah Kasper / Eric Karnani, 7/7/8
8. Ginna Hoptman / Jacob Mercer, 9/10/7
9. Bianca Burbank / Baxter Burbank, 8/9/9
10. Lauren Corry / Oleg Altukhov, 10/8/10
11. Bianca Rodriguez / Corey Wilson, 11/11/11
12. Morgan Winchell / Ryan Mason, 12/12/12

Calendar

FEBRUARY

3-5 2006 Edith Schoenrock International Competition sponsored by Port Huron FSC at McMorran Complex, 701 McMorran Blvd., -Port Huron, MI, 48060. For more information contact Jennifer Green at 810.987.9228.

4-5 2006 Chautauqua Winter Games sponsored by Jamestown SC at Jamestown Ice Arena, 319 West 3rd St., Jamestown, NY, 14701. For more information contact Mary Handley at 716.834.2266, or go online at www.chautauquaice.com

5 Michigan High School Series - Port Huron to be held at McMorran Place, 701 McMorran Blvd., Port Huron, MI, 48060. For more information contact Michelle Dittmer at highschoolskating@yahoo.com

5 2006 Greenwich Town Competition sponsored by Windy Hill SC at Dorothy Hamill Rink, Sue Meres Way, Greenwich, Conn., 06831. For more information contact Timothy Grace at 203.542.5595 or go online at www.windyhills.com

8 Michigan High School Series - Bloomfield Hills to be held at Detroit Skating Clu, Bloomfield Hills, MI. For more information contact Michelle Dittmer at highschoolskating@yahoo.com

10-12 Swan Synchro Skate 2006 sponsored by Swan City Ice Skaters at Beaver Dam Family Center, 609 Gould St., Beaver Dam, WI, 53916. For more information contact Pamela Flock at tpflock@powerweb.net

10-12 Hiawathaland 2006 Open Figure Skating Competition sponsored by Rochester FSC at Rochester Recreation Center, 21 Elton Hills Drive Northwest, Rochester, Minn., 55901. For more information contact Rebecca Copler at 507.775.2614 or Gretchen Wilson at 651.565.4640, or by going online at www.web-site.com/rfsc

10-12 Red River Valley International Classic sponsored by Red River Valley FSC at Moorhead Sports Center, 324 24th St. South, Moorhead, Minn., 56560. For more information contact Jean Paseka at 701.277.9979.

11-12 2006 Boston University Intercollegiate Competition at Boston University. For more information contact Barbara Pinch at bpinch@bu.edu.

11 2006 Tri-State Synchronized Team Skating Championships sponsored by Dearborn FSC at Dearborn Ice Skating Center, 14900 Ford Road, Dearborn, MI, 48126. For more information contact JoAnn Eastman at 734.397.3408.

12 12th annual Connecticut Synchronized Skating Classic sponsored by Hamden Figure Skating Assoc Inc., at Freeman Athletic Center, Wesleyan University, 161 Cross St., Middletown, Conn., 06547. For more information contact Cynthia Altien at 203.582.3401.

12 Michigan High School Series - East Lansing to be held at Suburban Ice, 2810 Hannah Blvd., East Lansing, MI, 48823. For more information contact Michelle Dittmer at highschoolskating@yahoo.com

17-19 2006 Colorado Midwinter Invitational sponsored by Pueblo FSC at Pueblo Plaza Ice Arena, 100 North Grand Ave., Pueblo, CO, 81003. For more information contact Gregg Hartman at 719.948.4415 or go online at www.pueblofsc.homestead.com

18-19 16th annual Great Oaks Invitational sponsored by North Suburban FSC at John Lindell Arena, 1403 Lexington, Blvd., Royal Oak, MI, 48073-5202. For more information contact Douglas Guidry at dguidry@comcast.net or Cathy MacKillop at emackill@wowway.com

22-23 Winter Skate 2006 sponsored by Palomares FSC at Ice Oasis, 3140 Bay Road, Redwood City, CA, 94063. For more information contact Ann Hugger at 650.330.6326.

25-26 2006 Land of the Lakes sponsored by Star of the North SC at IRA Civic Center, 1401 McKinney Lake Road, Grand Rapids, MI, 55744. For more information contact Tammy Oleheiser at 218.326.7384.

25 University of Denver Intercollegiate Competition at University of Denver. For more information contact Justin Gaumond at jgaumond@du.edu

25 2006 NEICC sponsored by North Star FSC at North Star Youth Forum, 15 Bridle Lane, Westboro, MA, 01581. For more information contact Linda Panarelli at 508.366.1562 ext. 27, or go online at www.northstarfsc.com

26 2006 U.P. of Michigan High School Figure Skating Competition Series sponsored by Marquette FSC at Lakeview Arena, 401 East Fair Ave., Marquette, MI, 49855. For more information contact Chris Gauthier at 906.249.9243, or go online at www.marquettefigureskating.org.

28 Michigan High School Series - Southgate held at Southgate Arena, 14700 Reaume Parkway, Southgate, MI, 48195. For more information contact Michelle Dittmer at highschoolskating.yahoo.com

MARCH

3 2006 Eau Claire Figure Skating Competition sponsored by the Eau Claire FSC at Hobbs Ice Arena, 915 Menomonee Street, Eau Claire, WI 54701. For more information contact Pamela Nix at 715.597.2219.

3-5 Skate at the Park sponsored by Spokane FSC, Inc. at Riverfront Park Ice Palace, 507 North Howard, Spokane, Wash., 99201. For more information call Paula Keller at 507.979.3957.

4-5 Skating for Skills 2006 sponsored by Kent SC at Kent State University Ice Arena, Loop Road, Kent OH 44242. For more informa-

tion contact Nicole Kappenham at 330.338.0075.

4-5 Penn Quaker Classic at the Class of 1923 Ice Rink, 3130 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19104. For more information contact Jackie Wong at jweng11@stanfordalumni.org.

4 Michigan High School Series - Novi at Novi Ice Arena, 42400 Arena Drive, Novi, MI 48375. or more information contact Michelle Dittmer at highschoolskating@yahoo.com.

4-12 2006 Arctic Winter Games sponsored by the Anchorage FSC at Central Peninsula Sports Center, Soldotna, AK 99669. For more information contact Joan Hubbard at 907.694.9789.

4-5 Skating for Skills 2006 sponsored by Kent SC at Kent State University Ice Arena, Loop Road, Kent, Ohio, 44242. For more information contact Nicole Kappenham at 330.338.0075 or go online at www.kentskatingclub.org

9 -12 2006 Jackson Hole Invitational sponsored by Jackson Hole FSC at Snow King Center, 100 East Snow King Ave., Jackson, Wyo., 83001. For more information contact Gary Merrell at 307.690.6699 or go online at www.jhfsf.org.

10-11 Showskate 2006 sponsored by Stars FSC of Texas at Dr. Pepper Star Center, 1400 South Pipeline Road, Euless, Texas, 76030. For more information contact Darlene Cain at 817.267.4233 ext. 226 or go online at www.lsfsc.org.

11-12 2006 Cleveland Invitational sponsored by the Mentor FSC at Mentor Civic Arena, 8600 Munson Road, Mentor, OH 44060. For more information contact Suzanne Clemente at 440.585.6283.

12 2006 Shamrock Open at Carlson Ice Arena, Loves Park, Ill. For more information contact Carlson Roquet at bridgetecarlson@rockfordparkdistrict.org

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Obituaries

DICAMILLO

U.S. Figure Skating judge Debra Allen DiCamillo died Nov. 22, 2005, in a head-on automobile accident near Kinston, N.C.

Mrs. DiCamillo's husband, Pasquale ("Rico"), 55, was injured and taken to an area hospital, where he is in critical condition. The couple's 16-year-old daughter, Elysia, a Washington Figure Skating Club skater, was taken to the hospital and released.

The family was on the way to visit relatives for Thanksgiving when the accident occurred.

Mrs. DiCamillo, 48, was a U.S. Figure Skating gold S/P judge, Gold MIF judge and a Silver Dance judge. She was also active in the St. Vincent Pallotti High School and Laurel, Md., Girl Scouts.

She's survived by her husband and daughter; parents, Mary "Criss" and David Allen; brother, Michael Allen; grandparents Irene and Ray Andes; and numerous other relatives.

The funeral service was held Dec. 3. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of choice.

DEPUYDT

Cheryl DePuydt, an avid figure skater and longtime supporter of the sport in the Copper Country area, died Sept. 23, 2005, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was 54.

Mrs. DePuydt was the first woman hired as a full-time employee in the Michigan Tech University's (MTU) athletic department and was the school's first women's basketball and volleyball coach, according to a story in "The Daily Mining Gazette."

She loved figure skating and was the local source for anything going on within the sport. She performed in the annual Copper Country Skating Academy ice show the day after receiving cancer treatment in Wisconsin.

Mrs. DePuydt was active in Rotary International and served as lieutenant governor for Rotary of Michigan. She also served on the

United Way board and coordinated MTU's participation in the annual United Way fund drive.

She was involved in numerous other activities within the community and church.

Mrs. DePuydt was awarded MTU's Distinguished Teaching Award and was honored with the State of Michigan Teaching Excellence Award. She also received the Claire M. Donovan Award by Blue Key Honors Fraternity and was enshrined into MTU Sport Hall of Fame.

HANSON

Martha Luckach Hanson, a skating parent and judge, died Oct. 8, 2005, from heart complications. She was 67.

Mrs. Hanson was born Sept. 2, 1938, in Minneapolis, Minn. She was a resident of Concord, Calif., since 1965. She taught second grade in the Mt. Diablo School District for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Hanson was a skating judge with the Diablo Figure Skating Club and the Palomares Figure Skating Club.

She traveled as a musician and skating judge for enjoyment, visiting many parts of the United States, as well as Europe, Mexico and Hong Kong.

Martha is survived by her two children, Jaclyn (George) Hanson Spiteri and Greg (Lisa) Burton Hanson; three grandchildren; companion of 25 years, Dick Lean; brother, George Lukach; sisters, Anne Davis and Paula Kesler; former husband, Lawrence Hanson; and many other relatives and friends.

Corrections

In the December issue of SKATING, skater Laurent Masse was misidentified in the story about coaches Frank Carroll and Ken Congemi. Masse is the 1991 U.S. junior men's figures champion. We regret the error.

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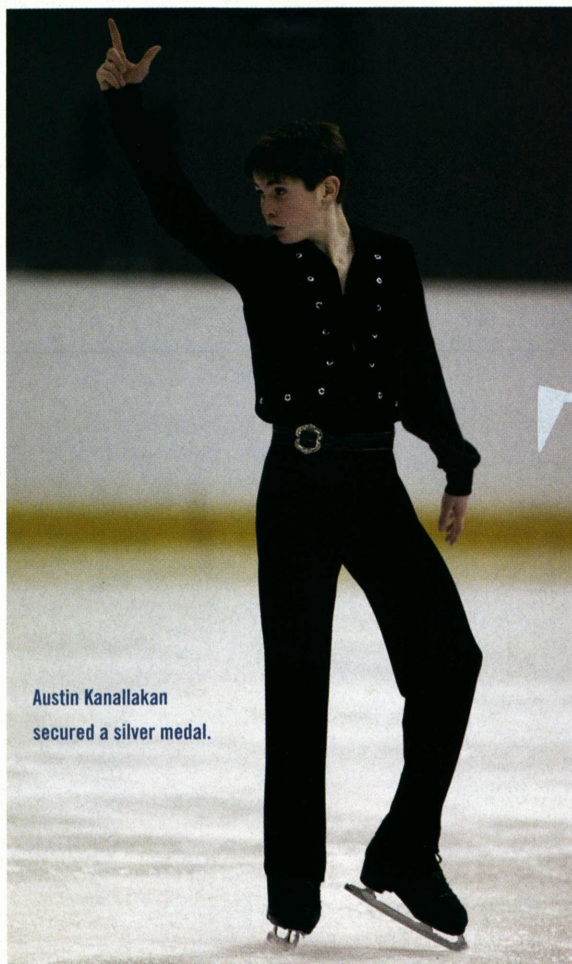
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Austin Kanallakan secured a silver medal.



Julia Vlassov and Drew Meekins skated to a silver medal in pairs.

Ice-breakers

U.S. turns in strong showing at ISU Junior Grand Prix Final

By Mickey Brown

Photos by Paul Harvath

There has been a lingering perception in the sport of figure skating that the United States' pairs and ice dancing teams cannot compete with those of Russia, Eastern Europe and Asia. Glancing at the results at the ISU Junior Grand Prix Final, that belief couldn't be further from the truth.

The United States has not won a World gold medal in pairs in 27 years and has never had a World dance champion, but several teams that competed in Ostrava, Czech Republic, will soon look to end that drought. For the second year in a row, skaters from the good ol' U.S. of A won three of the six medals presented in those two disciplines.

The U.S. winners at the event, which was held Nov. 24-27 at the ČEZ Arena, included: Austin Kanallakan (men, silver), Geoffry Varner (men, bronze), Julia Vlassov and Drew Meekins (pairs, silver), Mariel Miller and Rockne Brubaker (pairs, bronze) and Meryl Davis and Charlie White (silver, ice dancing). Those athletes were part of a 20-person U.S. contingent at the event, the largest this country has ever sent.

While Vlassov and Meekins finished third in both the short program and free skate, Miller and Brubaker took a more challenging route to the medal podium. Sitting fifth after the short, they rallied for a third-place finish in the free skate to claim the bronze for the second straight year.

Meekins was relieved that the events of last year's JGP Final, when he and Vlassov were third after the short but wound up finishing fourth, did not repeat themselves.

"The teams that came in ahead of us (last year), we had beaten in the past," Meekins said. "We knew we could have been in there. Before our free skate this year, I remember thinking, 'Don't let what happened last year happen again.'"

While Davis and White weren't able to match the success Morgan Matthews and Maxim Zavozin enjoyed at last year's final, when the pair earned top honors, their runner-up showing was nonetheless impressive. They were in third following the short program but vaulted over the Italian team of Anna Cappellini and Luca Lanotte to capture the silver.

"What helped us was our underdog status," White said. "We had nothing to lose. In the free dance, everything came together."

Kanallakan and Varner, too, improved their standing after the short program. Occupying third and fourth, respectively, heading into the free skate, they each moved up a spot to earn their medals, albeit in different fashions. Varner took second in the free skate, while Kanallakan made his ascent despite coming in fourth.

Katy Taylor finished as the top U.S. ladies finisher, placing fourth. ■

Team destiny

Gregory, Petukhov cherishing life on, off ice

By Lois Elfman

Fate intervened at the last moment for Melissa Gregory.

"I told my coach, Sandy Hess, and my mom that if I didn't have a partner by Sept. 1, I was going to go on to college and not pursue skating anymore," recalled Gregory of the night her life changed. "Denis' (Petukhov) plane arrived on Aug. 31 at 11:30 p.m."

Today, Gregory and Petukhov are four-time U.S. ice dancing medalists and two-time World competitors (placing 10th in 2005). In October, they won their first Grand Prix medal, a bronze at Skate Canada. They are strong candidates to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team. They are also about to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary.

But on Aug. 31, 2000, at 11:29 p.m., Gregory was an ice dancer who'd been partnerless for almost two years. The only partner she'd ever had, James Shuford, the boy with whom she went from "yuck" at the prospect of holding hands to the 1998 U.S. junior ice dancing title, decided he simply didn't want to skate anymore.

"It was very hard," Gregory, 24, said. "I skated by myself. I had numerous tryouts in the U.S., and none of them worked out. I taught. I finished high school. It was a difficult time because it's something that you really are passionate about and you really want to do, and you have this fear inside that it's not going to happen."

Petukhov, 27, who is from Kirov, Russia, had also seen a partnership dissolve. After winning two medals at the World Junior Championships with Oksana Potdykova, their partnership

ended. A big motivation for him to get into skating was traveling and seeing the world, so it seemed natural that he took his partner search to the Internet, where he set no boundaries.

"I'm never afraid to take a chance on something," Petukhov said. "I always like to try challenging things and never fear them. It's a part of my personality."

"The first time we skated together it was exciting to be able to skate with somebody that was as good of a skater as he was and also had the same desires and dreams as I did," Gregory said. "All the other skaters that I tried out with before weren't really on the same level as I was mentally. I could immediately tell that he was."

Although Gregory had not yet competed at the senior level, she could see that their styles matched. Each day they worked together she also saw that she'd met someone whose love for the sport and unwillingness to settle for mediocrity matched hers. During the time she skated alone, she had kept telling herself



Melissa Gregory and Denis Petukhov have found success on and off the ice. They are pictured here at home in Connecticut with their dog, Suede.

she'd find a partner "if it's meant to be."

It turns out that much more than skating was meant to be. Since Gregory and Petukhov decided not to rush into competition, they spent a full year working on details. At one point they went to California to work with a ballroom dancing coach. While there, they became an off-ice couple.

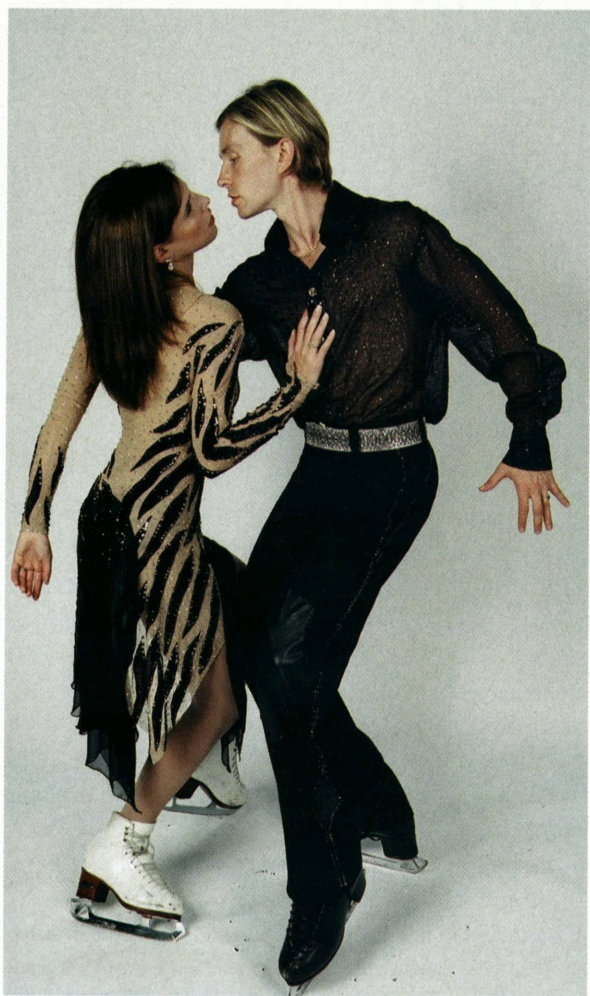
"When Denis and I first started going out it was really unusual, like nothing I had ever seen," Gregory said. "It was almost like we were kind of caught in the middle of it. You say to yourself, 'There's nothing I can do about it. It's going so good, and this is so right. It feels wonderful. It was just meant to be.'"

On Feb. 2, 2001, they married. Since Petukhov's family had been denied visas to come to the United States, they decided Gregory's parents would not be at the ceremony either. They chose Las Vegas, although they want people to know that they dressed formally, had

other way. It was perfect for us."

"My whole life was open with opportunities," Petukhov said. "I wasn't having a day when I decided, 'I'm staying in the U.S. and that's what I'm going to do.' It was one thing after the other. The life was so exciting here.

"We go together very well. We understand each other. We like to do the same things. On an everyday basis, it's so much joy and love. If you would have asked me 10 years ago I probably couldn't even imagine that this would be me. But right now I feel very comfortable."



Melissa Gregory and Denis Petukhov are doing their best to turn heads during this Olympic season. They won their first senior Grand Prix medal recently at MasterCard Skate Canada.

lots of flowers and the person who officiated bore no resemblance to Elvis Presley.

"It was a beautiful wedding," Gregory said. "The only thing missing was that the seats were empty. Now that we look back on it, we would never have it any

Gregory and Petukhov made their competitive debut at the Lake Placid Ice Dancing Championships in the summer of 2001. At the 2002 State Farm U.S. Championships, they placed third. After repeating as bronze medalists in 2003, they decided to make a move. Hess, with whom they are still great friends, encouraged them to move to Connecticut and train with Nikoli Morozov.

Today they share practice ice with several other ice dancing teams, including World bronze medalists Elena Grushina and Ruslan Goncharov of Ukraine (whom Gregory and Petukhov beat in the free dance at Skate Canada), Canadian medalists Chantal Lefebvre and Arseni Markov, and U.S. competitors Kate Slattery and Chuen-Gun Lee, and Jennifer Wester and Daniil Barantsev.

"Nikoli understands a lot of things and brings everything to a new level," said Petukhov, who likes that Morozov

is close in age to his students. "I feel more like we're partners. We're making all the decisions 50-50. When he makes a correction, I take it that I have to fix it. He's my friend, and I trust his opinion."

After earning a silver medal at the 2004 U.S. Championships, Gregory and Petukhov made their World Championships debut in Dortmund, Germany, placing 12th.

At 2005 Worlds, where they finished 11th, they took to the ice with a new sense of purpose. On Feb. 22, 2005, Petukhov was sworn in as a U.S. citizen, making the possibility of the Olympics a reality. He admits at first he felt a bit awkward skating in Moscow as an American, but by the end of the competition all his fears had faded.

These days home is an apartment in Hartford, Conn., which they share with their Weimaraner, Suede.

"Suede thinks he's human," Gregory said. "He sleeps in our bed, with his head on the pillow and his body under the covers."

Their free dance this season is "Romeo & Juliet." In keeping with the Latin original dance, Gregory, a lifelong blonde, has gone brunette. Her husband says, "She'd look good in any type of color," which is definitely music to her ears.

When not practicing, Gregory and Petukhov coach. It's important to make some extra money, as Petukhov's mother finally got that visitor's visa. At press time, he was hoping to bring her to the U.S. Championships in St. Louis (she's been to Worlds the last years).

Although they prefer to focus on one thing at a time, in all likelihood they will continue to compete – probably through 2010.

"We haven't reached our potential," Gregory said. "We still enjoy what we do. We love ice dancing. We love competing."

"I think we're very similar," said her partner and husband. "At competitions, we're charging from each other—our feelings, our nerves. We're becoming like one person." ■



Rocky Mountain High

Youth skaters dazzle crowds en route to national titles

By Troy Schwindt, Mickey Brown, Laura Fawcett and Lindsay DeWall

Photos by Nate Caulford of Digital Specialties

Kristine Musademba, intermediate ladies
champion



A new crop of young skating stars emerged in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains at the 2006 U.S. Junior Figure Skating Championships in Westminster, Colo., Nov. 30-Dec. 3.

From a field of more than 400 competitors, eight U.S. champions – four singles and four pairs and dance teams – were crowned in the span of four days.

Intermediate Ladies

Coach Nina Stark-Slapnik knew early on that Kristine Musademba had the potential to be a national champion.

When asked at what point she thought Musademba could earn that title, she responded, “The first time I saw her jump off the ice.”

Musademba (Washington FSC) used her incredible leaping ability and grace to claim the intermediate ladies title. In her first appearance at the U.S. Junior Championships two

years ago, the soft-spoken Musademba finished ninth as a juvenile.

This time around was much sweeter.

“I’m very pleased,” Musademba said. “It was really fun to do.”

Coming in behind Musademba was Caroline Ferris (DuPage FSC), who set her program to Ennio Morricone’s “The Mission” and “The Good, the Bad and the Ugly.”

“The best part of my program was each jump,” Ferris said. “Every time you land one, you get more and more excited.”

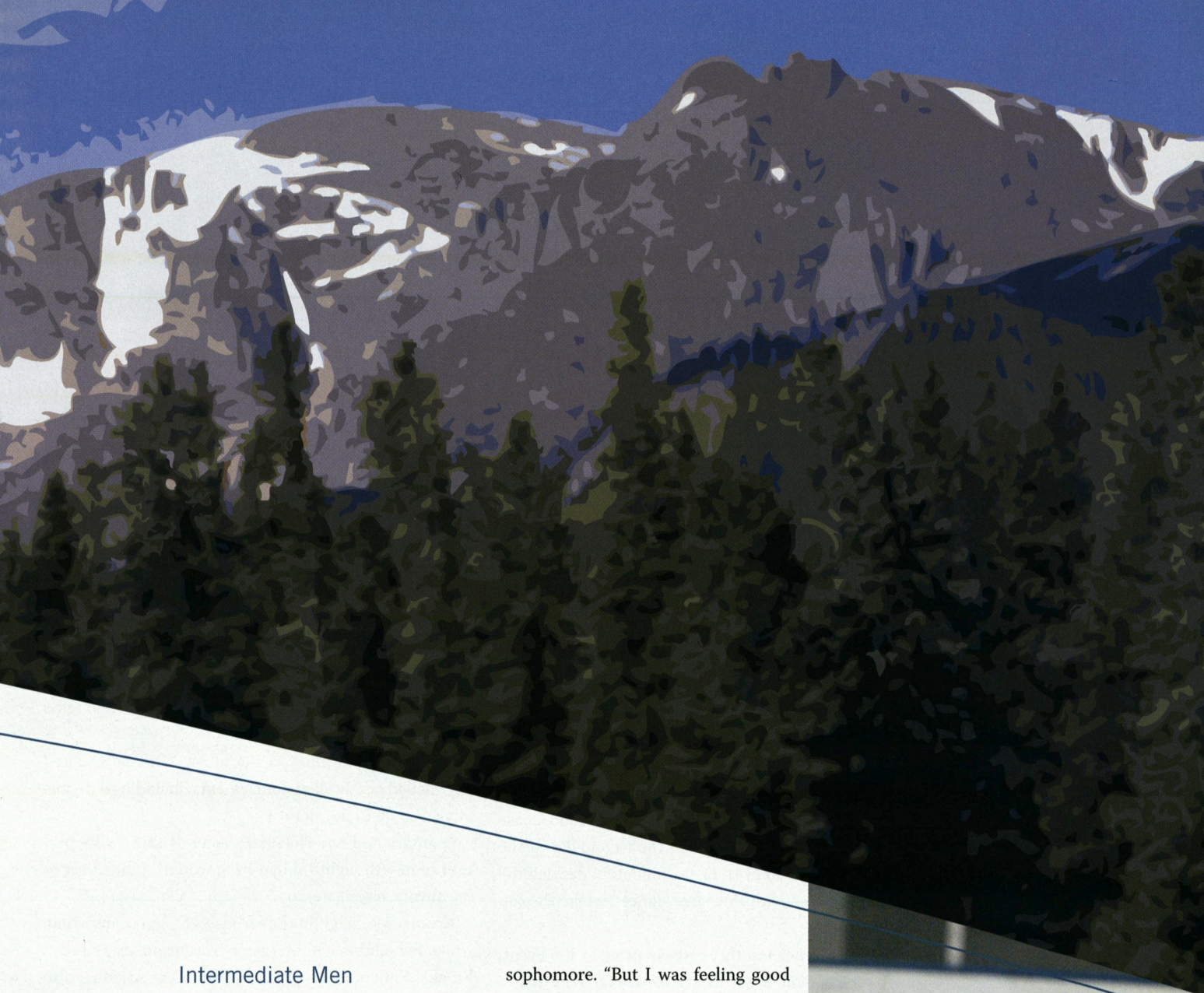
Ellie Kawamura (All Year FSC) took the bronze, which she also did two years ago in the juvenile division.

“I was a little nervous,” the diminutive Kawamura said. “My first jump wasn’t as good as I had hoped.”

Kate Charbonneau (FSC of Bloomington) rebounded from a subpar short program, after which she stood in ninth, to take fourth place.

She enjoyed gliding around the ice to “Firebird.”

“I like all the sharp moments, while some parts are nice and smooth, which fits my skating well,” Charbonneau said.



Intermediate Men

After learning he'd won the intermediate men's title, Ross Miner needed a few minutes to make and take some phone calls.

"This girl has called me 10 times, just give me a minute," said the jovial Miner, who represents the Skating Club of Boston.

Miner won the qualifying round, took first in the short program and overcame a fall in the free skate to emerge with the title.

"I've been really working hard, and I have gotten my head under control," Miner said. "That's the best I've ever skated my long program, and my short wasn't bad either."

Alexander Aiken (Atlanta FSC) finished with the silver medal, followed by Max Aaron (Coyotes SC of Arizona) and Daniel O'Shea (Skokie Valley SC).

Aiken, competing in his first national event, placed sixth in the qualifying round. His short program was clean, but he performed only a single Axel.

"I haven't been too consistent," said the 15-year-old

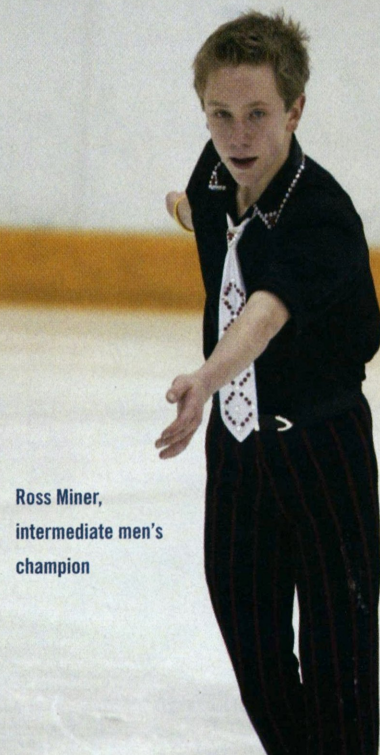
sophomore. "But I was feeling good tonight, landed my Lutz and Salchow and my Axels."

Aaron, 13 and in eighth grade, landed his triple toe-double toe in the free skate but came up short on his triple Salchow.

"He's been hitting it all week," said Grant Rorvick, who was representing Aaron's primary coaches, Doug and Lara Ladret, who just had a baby. "That was a little disappointing, but all in all he had three really strong skates and came prepared and did a good job."

Intermediate Pairs

Tiffany and Christopher Nahm (Los Angeles FSC) left no doubt who the best pairs team was in Westminster, placing first on all nine of the judges'



Ross Miner,
intermediate men's
champion



Tiffany and Christopher Nahm,
intermediate pairs champions

Marissa Secundy, juvenile girls
champion



Juvenile Girls

Marissa Secundy (Broadmoor SC) executed a crowd-pleasing free skate to emerge as the juvenile girls champion.

Secundy, performing to the music "Orange Colored Sky," nailed nearly all of her elements, including a double flip, en route to the victory.

"I am excited and shocked," Secundy said. "Fifty percent of me (thought I might have won it). I didn't get to see anyone else skate, so..."

Keauna McLaughlin (Los Angeles SC) placed second, while her clubmate, Margaret Stevenson, captured a bronze. Katlynn McNabb (Coyotes SC of Arizona) also picked up a medal for her fourth-place finish.

McLaughlin turned in a stellar effort in the qualifying round but hit a couple of snags during her free skate, popping two jumps.

One of her coaches, Nedda Soltani, said McLaughlin has had a history of having fine qualifying skates, but the second part of the competition has been "the burden, the work. So, this was a really big hurdle for us to come out and do it well."

Juvenile Boys

Joshua Farris (Seattle SC) pulled out the win in juvenile boys with centered spins, two double Axels and a split jump.

"I was really happy with the double Axels – the two double Axels I landed," Farris said. "My goal was to make the top 10. I wasn't really expecting to win."

Andrew Nagode (SC of Wilmington) proved a natural performer in presenting a moving program to "The Nutcracker."

scoresheets in the free skate.

"They've improved a lot from last year," their coach, Jordan Bell, said. "They're a lot of fun to teach."

The silver went to Kurt Weiss and Emily Glassberg (Detroit SC), who were competing in their third U.S. Junior Championships together.

"It was cool to come here and be rewarded for our hard work," Glassberg said. "We hoped if we skated our best, it would result in a medal."

Being together for just six months didn't hinder Ashlynn-Marie Ragasa (Los Angeles FSC) and Mark Bernardo

(Glacier Falls FSC) much, as they captured the bronze.

"We wanted to stay aggressive and powerful, and make our coach (Peter Oppegard) happy," Ragasa said.

Kloe Bautista (All Year FSC) and Galvani Hopson (Los Angeles FSC) came in fourth.

Intermediate Dance

Tied with Lili LaMar of the Broadmoor SC and Chase Brogan of the SC of Hartford after the second dance, the team of Maia Shibutani and Alex Shibutani dazzled the crowd and judges with their free dance to take the top spot.

Maia injured her hip three weeks prior to the event, which kept her off the ice for two weeks. With just a week to train for the event, one would think they might be a bit rusty, but the Shubutanis' performance showed anything but a lack of preparation.

"We felt great," Maia said. "The crowd was amazing. We had a lot of friends here from Colorado Springs. We really appreciate that."

LaMar and Brogan, dance partners for only eight months, settled for silver.

"We skated a nearly clean program," LaMar said. "We performed our program the best we ever have."

Bronze went to Ilana Morse and Jackson Raney (SC of New York), the 2004 U.S. juvenile champions.

"We could have done better," Morse said. "We didn't skate our best."

Madison Chock (All year FSC) and Kurt Lingenfelter (Detroit SC) placed fourth.



Maia and Alex Shibutani, interme-
diate ice dancing champions



Joshua Farris, juvenile
boys champion

"I think in the qualifying round I did a little bit better, but I did well for myself," Nagode said. "I liked my footwork and my Biellmann."

In third was Ryan Hartley (Queen City FSC). Hartley displayed a clean program with unique spins and an intricate straight line step sequence.

"I thought I just had to do a clean program, and I should do pretty well," Hartley said. "I landed all of my jumps, and I did the double Axel."

David Wang (All Year FSC) was fourth.

Juvenile Pairs

Cassie Andrews and Nicholas Anderson (Indiana World Skating Academy) took first in juvenile pairs with clean jumps and a fluidity and unison on the ice.

"The only thing we bobbled was our footwork, and we sort of slid down at the end a bit, but otherwise it was a very good program," Anderson said.

Finishing right behind them was the pair of Jennifer Tingley and Michael Donovan (Jamestown SC). They had great speed on the ice, a throw Axel and a fast straight line step sequence.

"I was really happy with how we skated," Donovan said. "We took our time and finished things off and just really stayed with each other and kept it together."

Finishing third were Heather Buckner and Matthew Reuter (Nashville FSC). Their colorful choreography and strong presence were complemented by solid lifts and a synchronized step sequence.

"We did OK," Reuter said. "It was not our best, and we could always do better. I think we had good presentation out there."

Fourth place went to Cali Fujimoto and Nicholas

Barsi-Rhyne (Peninsula SC).

Juvenile Dance

Making the trip from Boston, Kate McDermott and Colin McManus (SC of Boston) were affected by more than just jet lag.

"It was tough with the elevation," McManus said. "The breathing was difficult. It's so dry,"

Not even being a mile above sea level could slow them down, as they coasted to victory in the thin air of Colorado.

Dancing to the tango suits them well because of their dark hair and the emotion – or lack thereof – it requires.

"It's easier to express than something smiley," McDermott said. "With music that fast, it carried us down the ice more than usual."

Claiming the silver were Kirsten Seagers and Nicholas Taylor (SC of Wilmington).

"We had a few bobbles, but we felt really good about our expression and speed," Seagers said. "The best part of our program was our energy."

With a look as unmistakable as any at the competition, Taylor Elliott and Zachary Elliott (Central Florida FSC) strutted to a third-place finish. The siblings are difficult not to notice, what with their striking blonde heads of hair, but their performance was just as indelible.

"We love putting on a show," Taylor said. "It goes so fast, but it's so much fun."

Jordan Sisson and Erik Kaiser (Rocky Mountain FSC) were pleased with their fourth-place finish.

"Our first lift was pretty good," Sisson said. "That was one thing we've had trouble with. We worked on it a lot. That helped us build our confidence." ■



Cassie Andrews and Nicholas
Anderson, juvenile pairs champions



Kate McDermott and Colin McManus,
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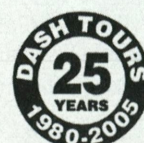
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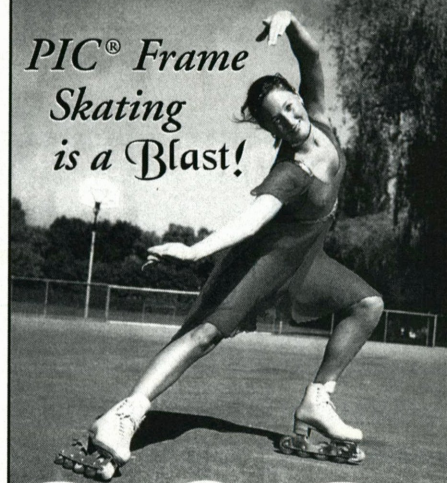
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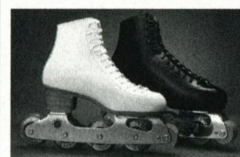
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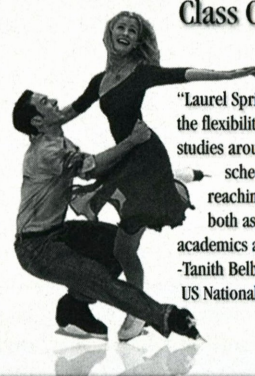
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The wonderful world of goals and expectations

By Dr. Alan Goldberg

Parents Committee Chair's letter

The Parents Committee and Headquarters put together new judging system guidelines and the new Parents Survival Guide to distribute information and offer educational material at regional and sectional competitions in lieu of parent meetings. The sectional championships and U.S. Synchronized Skating Championships will continue to hold parent meetings.

Parent seminars and meetings will also be held at the U.S. Junior Championships, Reach for the Stars and State Farm 2010 program.

The Parents Committee is working closely with the Professional Skater's Association and has targeted several nonqualifying competitions to host parent/coach meetings. These competitions include the 2006 Broadmoor Open, Liberty Open, Skate Detroit, Indy Challenge, Lake Placid Dance Championships and Golden West Championships.

With the new year upon us, many of us have created New Year's resolutions, maybe in the form of goals and expectations. Many of our skaters work closely with their coaches to create goals and expectations, but how do those things become valuable, ongoing tools? Very often they fall by the wayside, and we, just like our skaters, forget these resolutions, goals and expectations until the next January, and our goals are never realized. Dr. Alan Goldberg, sports psychologist, tells us how to make goal-setting and expectations effective and useful.

Edna Chang-Grant

It's the start of a new

year and with that,

along with their New

Year's resolutions,

many athletes set goals

for the 2006 season.

"I'm going to finally make the varsity team." "I'm going to nail down that college scholarship." "I'm going to score double figures every game." "I'm going to land my Axel/double Axel." "I'm going to hit at least .350." "I'm going to break the pool and conference records."

Expectations, dreams, goals – call them what you may.

They are another one of the athlete's double-edged swords. When

you know how to properly use your goals and expectations, they can help you cut through obstacles, overcome blocks, motivate yourself to get back up after falling and, ultimately, carve your athletic dream into a wonderful reality.

However, when you misuse goals and expectations, when you bring them out at the wrong time, they can physically and mentally tie you so tightly in knots that you will consistently choke under pressure and perform below your potential.

If reaching your dream as an athlete is vitally important to you, if you want your son or daughter to really enjoy their sports experience and be as successful as possible, if you, as a coach, want your athletes to deliver in the clutch and consistently perform like champions, then it is critically important for you to understand the ABCs of goals and expectations.

We will explore how to use your expectations to motivate you to take your training to the next level without it interfering with your performance in competition.

Goals and expectations: What are they?

Even though these have slightly different meanings, I'm going to use them interchangeably for this article. Goals and expectations are related to the outcome. They are always future oriented. They reflect what you want out of your sport, from a particular season or from an immediate performance. Goals and expectations reflect what you hope to accomplish and what would make you

feel successful as an athlete.

Having goals or expectations is absolutely critical if you want to go anywhere in your sport. Your goals and expectations serve as a target at which to aim. They give all your training efforts a meaning and a direction. They also provide the fuel and energy that you'll need to consistently move toward success and turn your athletic dream into reality.

When you have goals and expectations, you are setting a higher standard of performance. You are challenging yourself. Such high standards and challenges are necessary for you to take your training to the next level. It is these inner demands that you place on yourself that will ultimately propel you toward your dream. In the end, the hope is that the demands you place on yourself will make you a much better person and athlete as they move you toward personal excellence. In this way, your goals and expectations help you "push your envelope" and step outside your comfort zone.

One of the key points that I want to make is that taking your goals and expectations with you when you go to practice is critical to your ultimate success as an athlete. In practice they represent an extremely valuable piece of training equipment. If you can ask yourself, "How is what I'm doing today going to help me get to my goals?" whenever you train, then the quality and intensity of your training will always be high. As a result you will be more focused, your practices will have more meaning to you and therefore, you'll accomplish far more than those who don't have a clear purpose in mind whenever they train. Asking yourself this one simple question in practice, over and over again on a daily basis, throughout the course of the season can easily make the difference between success and failure, winning and losing, successfully reaching your goals or not. But this is only one part of the championship formula when using goals and expectations.

One of the cardinal rules in sports psychology and peak performance is to take your goals with you whenever you practice and train, but never, ever, when you compete. Let me repeat this because it is so important. Do not bring your goals and expectations with you when you compete. Why?

While your goals and expectations may motivate and focus you in practice, they rarely work that kind of positive way in competition. Concentrating on your goals

when you compete, focusing on how important this game, match or race may be, thinking about the outcome of the contest and how you really need to beat this opponent or that one will distract you from what you need to focus on in order to perform to your potential. At competition time, your goals and expectations will weigh you down. They will tighten your muscles, kill your nerve and fill your heart with dread. It's this outcome focus on goals and expectations that is so poisonous to the athlete's performance.

An emphasis on outcome (goals and expectations) right before you compete will always crank up the level of seriousness of the performance and what's at stake, while simultaneously killing your fun and enjoyment. If you're not having fun going into and during a performance, then you will be physically and mentally tight, and it will be impossible for you to play to your potential. The secret to playing your best is being loose and relaxed while you're performing.

So take your goals with you when you train. Think about why you're training and try to connect what you're doing right now in practice with your ultimate goal. However, understand that when you go to compete you must leave your goals back home. When I work with athletes and teams I will frequently suggest to them the following simple exercise a few days before a big competition: "Write down everything that you want to have happen, all your outcome goals and expectations. Put them all down on paper and take one last good look at them. When you're done examining them, take all those outcome goals and lock them in a drawer, out of sight. Do not take them out and look at them until after the competition is over." This is the best way to ensure that you have the best chance to perform at your best. ■

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A sure bet

Trophee Eric Bompard brings out best of best

By Jean-Christophe Berlot
Photos by Daniel Castets

Eric Bompard knows it's anyone's guess what the level of competition will be like at an ISU Grand Prix event.

"It's always a bet," said Bompard, the CEO of Eric Bompard cashmere company and sponsor of Trophee Eric Bompard, before the Nov. 17-20 competition in Paris, France. "You never really know who the competitors will be and what level the competition will reach."

U.S. team leader Susan Keogh could have reassured him right away that the skating would be tremendous, with the talents of Sasha Cohen and 2004 World champion Shizuka Arakawa slated to do battle.

"The men's competition should be great also, with Tim (Goebel) and Michael (Weiss), Brian Joubert of France and Jeffrey Buttle of Canada," Keogh said. "Also, two of our teams are doing their senior debut this season. They are very well prepared and ready to fight, so this should be interesting."

Keogh was dead on. The competition proved to be intense and featured surprises in each discipline.

ladies

Not many would have bet on the outcome of the ladies competition. Cohen, a clear favorite to win, finished second to upstart Mao Asada of Japan.

Cohen nonetheless skated beautifully. You always know when a real champion takes the ice: the audience suddenly concentrates, and the stands go completely silent. This happened when Cohen started her short program. She

had won twice in Paris and arrived as a star here. Her only mistakes were a two-footed triple flip in the short program and a fall on her triple Salchow at the end of her free skate.

Asada delivered two breathtaking programs and finished first in both sections of the event. She landed a triple flip-triple loop combination in the short program, and a triple Axel and triple loop to double loop-double loop in her free skate.

"It is a little disappointing not to win," Cohen said. "I was here to evaluate my programs and check what I needed to improve, which I did. It was a learning experience."

Skating last in both sections of the event, Kimmie Meissner had a few mishaps in her short program, but she rallied during the free skate. Her performance was packed with technical elements, including two triple-triple combinations and a double Axel-double loop-double loop, and she was credited with the second-highest technical elements score that evening behind Asada.

men

"I am here for a job," Goebel said before the event started.

Indeed, he practiced hard all week and managed to hold on to both of his programs. He did tumble on his triple Axel in both programs and could not land his quad in the free skate.

"I felt a bit shaky at the beginning," he said, "but it's coming."

Goebel finished fourth.

Weiss could not pull off a repeat of

his 2002 victory in Paris. He did finish fifth in the short program, just like in 2002. His free skate was a near disaster, however, with falls on both his quad and triple Axel. He finished ninth in the free skate and sixth overall.

Victory came down to French favorite Joubert and Canada's Buttle. Buttle won both the short program and free skate without a quad, while Joubert landed his cleanly in each program. Joubert was credited with higher technical marks in the free skate, but he could not match Buttle's component score in both sections.

pairs

"I am excited about getting extra points with our throw triple Axel and side-by-side triple Lutz," John Baldwin said before the free skate.

He and Rena Inoue had just finished fourth after the short program. The duo did not quite achieve Baldwin's hope, as he singled his triple Lutz and she double-footed the landing of the Axel. Yet their powerful and otherwise perfect program allowed them to beat their personal-best score and hang on to their fourth-place finish.

During the exhibition, they offered the audience a perfect throw triple Axel.

Brooke Castile and Ben Okolski moved up two places after the short program to finish sixth overall.

"We are very proud of our performance," Castile said of her first Grand Prix event. "This is the best overall program we have done in competition so far."

To those who may have wondered

Americans love Paris

Most competitors and coaches love coming to Paris. Kimmie Meissner was ecstatic.

"We went to the Eiffel Tower, and then I had a hot chocolate at the Café Les Deux Magots," she said.

Skaters enjoy touring the city on their arrival day.

"This allows me to adjust to jet lag," Timothy Goebel said.

He visited the Louvre and went shopping in Faubourg St-Honoré, one of the fanciest areas of Paris.

"Here, a window is an event in itself," Goebel said.

Peter Carruthers prepared a special report for ESPN from the "Beaujolais Nouveau" wine tasting in St Germain des Prés.

"The food provided to skaters is really good," John Baldwin smiled. "It is very gourmet, and it is certainly one of the best of all Grand Prix."

Sasha Cohen summed it up best when she was presented a microphone after she skated her exhibition: "J'adore Paris," she said warmly to the audience.

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if 2005 World champions Tatiana Totmianina and Maxim Marinin could generate deep emotion, the Russian duo offered a moving short program set to "Snowstorm," a Russian movie where a man and a woman show how much they care for each other. Although skating just before midnight in Paris, their free skate included their trademark side-by-side triple jumps (a Salchow and a toe loop in combination). A fall on their throw triple Salchow, however, almost cost them first place in the free skate.

China's Qing Pang and Jian Tong nearly overtook the Russian duo. They outscored the Russians in the technical elements and were only defeated by a paper-thin 0.02- point margin.

ice dancing

Ice dancing standings will always remain somewhat of a mystery. Some seem to always remain the same, while others change all of a sudden without any notice. This was proven again in Paris.

The podium remained unchanged

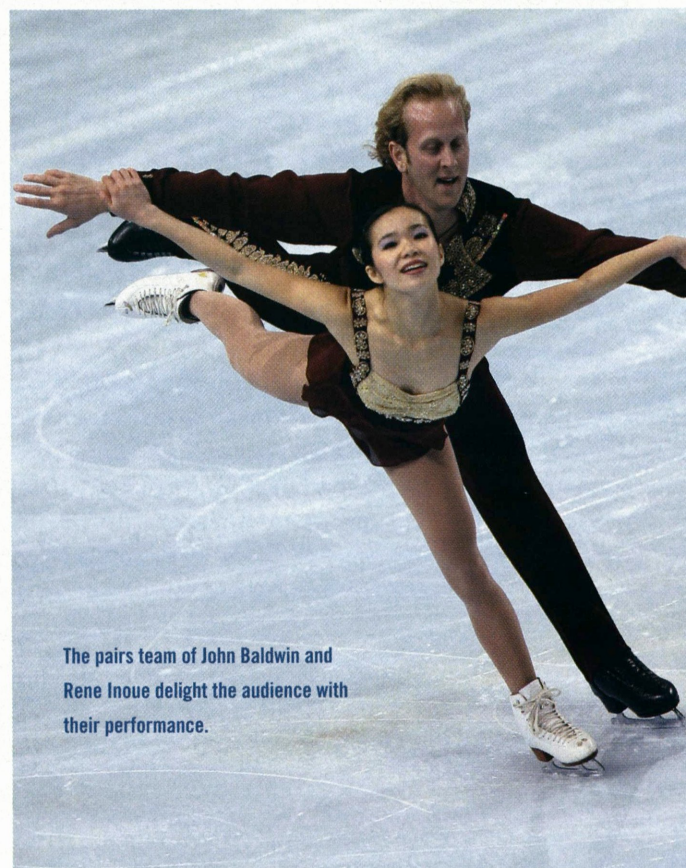
from the compulsory dance to the final standings. Elena Grushina and Ruslan Goncharov of Ukraine took the lead right away in the Ravensburger Waltz, with Isabelle Delobel and Olivier Schoenfelder of France taking second and Federica Faiella and Massimo Scali of Italy third.

Behind them, however, the event witnessed major changes: Morgan Matthews and Maxim Zavozin of the United States came back from sixth to fourth place, while the French, Nathalie Péchalat and Fabian Bourzat, rallied from eighth to fifth.

Matthews and Zavozin arrived in Paris with their World Junior title and a fifth-place finish at Cup of China. The pace of their skating was certainly one of the fastest in Paris – just like their progression in the competition standings. Finishing sixth after the compulsory dance, they ended up third in the free dance and fourth overall, convincing everyone in the stands that they would wind up much higher in the years to come. ■



Sasha Cohen displays her athleticism and grace at Trophée Bompard.



The pairs team of John Baldwin and Rene Inoue delight the audience with their performance.

Host with the most

Japanese skaters put on show at NHK Trophy

By Sal Zanca

File photos by Paul Harvath

Competition organizers along the routes of the Grand Prix Series can usually count on the fans supporting their skaters.

Probably one, maybe two local entrants per discipline get applause, no matter how well they skate or whatever the results.

This time the host country outdid itself during the NHK Trophy, Dec. 1-4, in Osaka, Japan.

A half-dozen Japanese singles skaters, with berths in the Grand Prix Final at stake and, more importantly, with the task of impressing their federation officials for Olympic Team spots, needed to deliver outstanding performances.

The Japanese ladies in particular were in form and made every practice a showcase. There was Miki Ando attempting her quadruple jump. There was Yukari Nakano working on her triple Axel. Fumie Suguri may not have those things in her repertoire yet but she does possess some things the other two don't have – two World bronze medals.

If one looked hard enough around Osaka, one could have seen former World champion Shizuka Arakawa, who was not competing at NHK, discreetly practicing with Nikoli Morozov. And, youngster Mao Asada and her triple Axel were on the minds of many.

The three top Japanese men were on hand, and with only one Olympic spot available, the competition was bound to be tense.

Although the Japanese pairs and ice dancing teams are improving, they didn't create much excitement except when Utako Wakamatsu said she eliminated herself from Olympic consideration. That was, however, for the Canadian team and not the Japanese team.

As with Wakamatsu, the Japanese skaters are mostly practicing elsewhere in the world and made the NHK a homecoming of sorts. Suguri, who spent time in Chicago, finished second and Ando, who is working in Lakewood, Ohio, finished fourth. Arakawa made her way to Japan via Connecticut, while two Japanese men work almost side by side in Ontario, Canada.

The women's event provided a mini-preview of the Japanese championships minus Arakawa and Asada, but then Arakawa bypassed the free skate of last year's nationals and Asada, as is well-known, is not in Olympic consideration. But none of the Japanese women were in first after the short program.

The leader was Carolina Kostner of Italy, who was in questionable shape and admitted she was not interested in peaking too soon after a seventh-place finish at Skate Canada.

"It is a working process to be in top form for February and March," Kostner said. "So we started really low. I have to admit that at Skate Canada I was not in top form."

Kimmie Meissner, in third place after the short, had yet to complete a triple Axel this season in competition and needed it to be in contention for a medal.

After dropping from third to fifth in the free skate, matching her placement at Trophee Bompard in Paris, she and coach Pam Gregory admitted there is a transition from the junior to the senior international circuit. She had a good short but faltered in the free skate. In Paris it was the opposite.

"I think we are learning what things are about," Gregory said. "Now we know some things."

Meissner was given credit for seven triple jumps in Paris, but she was only credited with three in Japan.

"The long here was nothing to be ashamed of," Gregory said. "Fifth is still good."

Meissner knows what is ahead.

"Go back home and work hard," she said.

Elena Liashenko of the Ukraine was inconsistent but finished third overall.

Still, it was the Japanese ladies who grabbed everyone's attention.

Suguri put out a performance that had the audience cheering and her crying after her move from sixth to second.

"It was so hard after my (groin) injury, I missed two months of practice," Suguri said. "I shouldn't have cried at the end, but I was thinking how hard it was (to come back) after my injury, and I was very emotional in that moment."

Ando didn't try a quad, stepped out of a combination and had scratchy landings on others. That still allowed her to remain in fourth and qualify for the Grand Prix Final.

Kostner, meanwhile, completed just one triple jump and is still searching for the form that pushed her ahead of Michelle Kwan at the 2005 World Championships

While Meissner shied away from a triple Axel, Nakano tried hers and fell. She then rallied and held on for the rest of her program through six triples, although one was counted down to a double.

"The only thing that frustrates me is (missing) the triple Axel," said Nakano, who finished with the gold medal. "I still have to work on that. After the fall on the triple Axel, I hoped that it wouldn't affect the rest of my program, and I tried to forget about it."

men

There was little to quibble about in the men's event as Nobunari Oda and Daisuke Takahashi earned their way to the Grand Prix Final with top performances.

Takahashi had a majestic short program but faltered a bit in the free skate. Oda, meanwhile, had a little hometown help to win the gold.

"I didn't feel any pressure," Oda said. "On the contrary, I had my family members here who can't come often to events, and I enjoyed it."

After missing the opening triple Axel, Oda settled down to seven triple jumps, including a triple-triple double that allowed him to stay ahead of American Evan Lysacek.

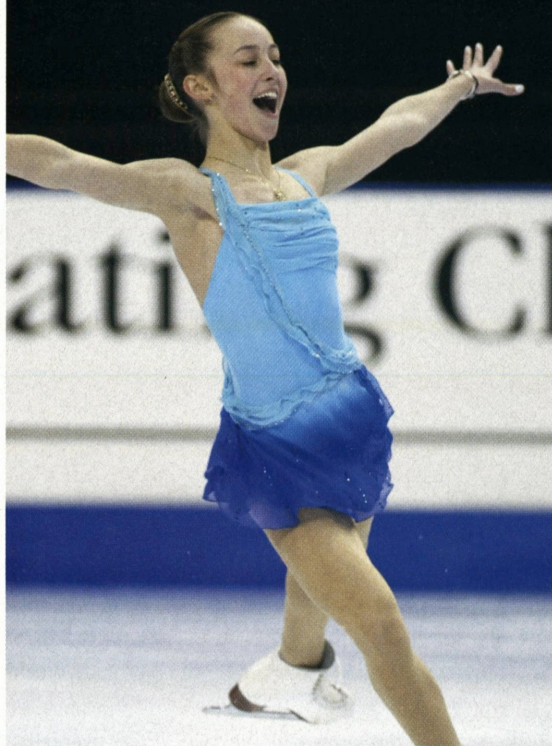
Lysacek was third in the short program and won the free skate to place second overall.

"There is room for improvement because I spent the last month getting a new free skate, so I devoted only a little time to the short," Lysacek said.

In the free skate, he debuted his new "Carmen" program and put in a strong performance. However, he was hurting with another hip injury, this time on the right side.

"It occurred two weeks ago, and I had to be careful because it could turn into another stress fracture," he said.

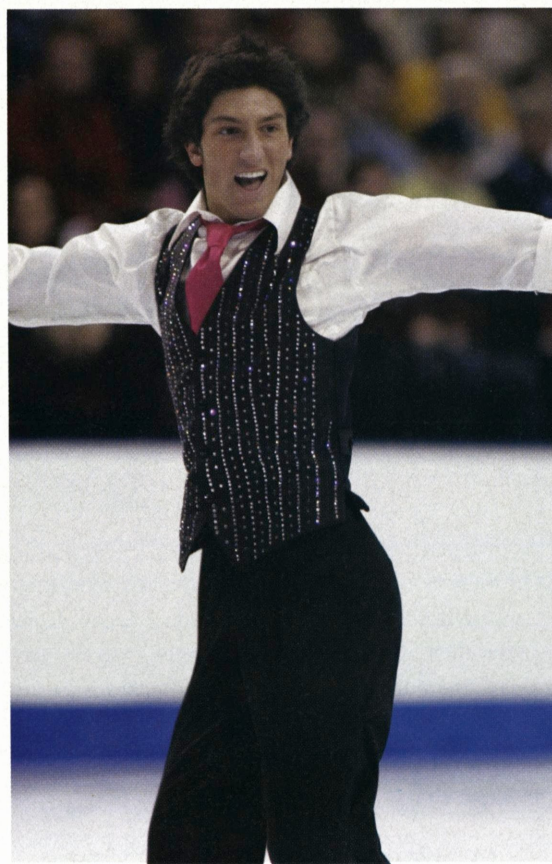
Even though his second-place finish qualified him for the Grand Prix Final, Lysacek withdrew five days later due to the injury. ■



Kimmie Meissner placed fifth at NHK Trophy in Osaka, Japan, the final stop on the ISU Grand Prix Series.

"I think we are learning what things are about."

Pam Gregory, coach of Kimmie Meissner



Evan Lysacek finished second at NHK, but a hip injury forced him to sit out the Grand Prix Final in Tokyo.

Globetrotters

U.S. synchronized teams primed for international competition

By Kelly Hodge
Photos by Paul Harvath

Last season marked the first time the ISU judging system was used for synchronized skating. The new system, however, was utilized only at the World Synchronized Skating Championships and World Challenge Cup for Juniors.

This season, not only will the two world events be judged under the new system but so will every ISU competition.

The U.S. teams did their homework in 2005, and in the free skate at the World Championships, the Haydenettes posted the third-highest mark for technical element scores while Miami University finished seventh, the highest place yet for a second U.S. team at Worlds.

Beginning Jan. 12, the top 10 synchronized teams in the United States will compete around the world at five events leading up to the World Championships.

The Crystallettes will kick off their season at the Cup of Berlin.



Cup of Berlin

Crystallettes coaches Shannon Peterson and Holly Teets say their greatest assets are their ability to evaluate progress and implement change. The coaches, who are sisters, establish goals, evaluate effort and performance, and adjust along the way. It is this approach that has kept

the Crystallettes on the podium at the U.S. Synchronized Skating Championships the past several years, and it's what could make them strong under a judging system that everyone is still learning.

The Crystallettes will be the first team out this year, traveling to Berlin, Germany, for the Cup of Berlin. Their short program, performed to Donna Summers' "Last Dance," is sure to light up the arena, and their free skate, "A Tribute to John Williams," includes various popular pieces by the composer, including music from the films "Harry Potter" and "Finding Neverland." The team's goal for the Cup of Berlin is to "have a clean performance and medal," Peterson said.

Cup of Nottingham

U.S. Figure Skating will send the University of Michigan, which finished fifth at the 2005 U.S. Championships, and the U.S. junior pewter medalist Colonials to Great Britain for the Cup of Nottingham. These teams will be accompanied by a team leader who is new to the "officials" side of international competitions but who is anything but new to synchronized skating.

Former Haydenettes coach Lynn Benson will be at rinkside as the teams skate for the gold.

"Lynn has been in the forefront of our sport in the United States, and in the world, for years, and has been a mentor to me for years," University of Michigan coach Brooke Sloan said. "I could not have asked for a better choice."

Sloan is beginning her first season with Michigan, but, like Benson, is well known in the synchronized skating community. Sloan led Team Élan's junior team to the U.S. title in 2004 and on two trips to the World Challenge Cup for Juniors. Michigan is looking to improve the quality of its skating as well as its national standing.

During the 2004 season, the Colonials junior team skated a short program to music by Celine Dion and loved it. This year, the team is performing another short program to a Dion song, this time to "I'm Not Sorry." Just like the past few seasons, the short program is being choreographed by Anu (Jääskeläinen) Oksanen, coach of

2004 World champions Marigold Ice Unity of Finland.

The team's free skate, choreographed by coach Merita Mullen, is in contrast to last year's.

"Last year we skated to "I Would Do Anything for Love" in a tribute to love and its power over us," Mullen said. "This year we decided to skate to music depicting love gone wrong, as a fun contrast. The skaters love the powerful, occasionally sad and cynical music; some of it pokes fun at the heartbreak we have all experienced."

Czech Open

With the 2006 World Championships being held in Prague, the Czech Federation moved the annual Prague Cup to a smaller city, Pardubice, to hold the Czech Open.

Team Élan, the reigning U.S. pewter medalists, will lead Team USA. This year's squad is quite experienced, as coach Jeannine Weinschrod begins her 15th season, and captains Laura Friedman and Lisa Lucido have 22 years of combined experience as synchronized athletes.

The team is taking a new direction with its free skate.

"The free skate is a blend of a contemporary rendition and the original score from the movie 'Grease,' Weinschrod said. "I hope that the familiarity of this piece will inspire the audience to sing along and really become a part of the program."

Weinschrod has also increased the team's training regimen. In addition to the regular nine hours on the ice the team devotes to working on the choreographed program, Team Élan has added three hours each week of off-ice training. The training sessions consist of exercises to promote unison and execute a single style while performing the step sequences.

Joining Team Élan in Pardubice is Chicago Jazz, which is sending teams at both the junior and novice levels. Led by coach Lisa Darken, the junior team does not want to place too much emphasis on the results, but it hopes that 2006 will mark its fifth consecutive trip to the World Challenge Cup.

The team trains approximately 10 hours a week, working both on and off the ice. This year its programs are to "Alexander" by Vangelis for the short program and "Man of La Mancha" for the free skate.

Chicago Jazz novice, the defending U.S. champions, will skate to "Carmen" by Bizet.

French Cup

U.S. Figure Skating is sending a pair of national championship teams to Rouen, France, to take on some of the top teams in the world. The Haydenettes, coached by newcomer Saga Krantz, will have their first opportunity to show off a new style to an international audience.

Krantz, who moved from Finland over the summer, is only the second coach in the 26-year history of the Haydenettes. She has big shoes to fill, replacing Benson, who led the team to a record 15 U.S. titles.



As the Haydenettes continue their quest for a world medal and to improve upon last year's fourth-place finish at the World Championships, the French Cup will be an extremely important event for them.

Their main competitors, black ice of Canada, which last medaled at Worlds in 2002, and finished just 6.95 points behind the Haydenettes at last year's Worlds, will be present. World bronze medalist Marigold, which finished one place ahead of the Haydenettes last year, and reigning World champion Team Surprise of Finland are also in the field.

With Krantz' extensive background in music, having studied at a conservatory in Finland, the team has selected unique pieces for both of its programs. The free skate is to music by composer Newton Howard and includes cuts from "The Interpreter" soundtrack. It also includes "Journey to the Heart" by Rene Dupere. The team's short program is composed by Harry Gregson-Williams, and the theme of the music translates to "This is the Way to the Stars," quite appropriate for a team searching for, and so close to, an elusive world medal.

The Hockettes of Ann Arbor, Mich., had their most successful season ever last year. Jumping all the way from fourth place in 2004 to become the 2005 U.S. junior champion was quite an accomplishment and will be hard to match. As coach Erin Donovan starts her third season with the team, she has set her sights high.

"We want to defend our national title and improve our standing at the World Challenge Cup for Juniors," Donovan said.

The team starts its season with a summer training camp and choreography weekend, where they learn the entire free skate to accelerate its progress throughout the season. The Hockettes have selected "Copacabana" by Barry Manilow for their short program and "Walk Like an Egyptian" by The Bangles for their free skate.

The Hockettes will take on Canada's black ice junior team, ranked No. 4 in the world, and the Muskeeters of Finland, the current World Junior champions.

Spring Cup

For the third consecutive season, Miami University's synchronized skating team of Oxford, Ohio, led by coach Vicki Korn, will make the trip to Milan, Italy, for the

The Hockettes hope to defend their junior national title in 2006.



Synchronized Spotlight

Each month SKATING will spotlight a different synchronized team.

Maplewood Highsteppers

Club and Level: Maplewood Figure Skating Club, Maplewood, Minn., (open juvenile).

Coaches: Andrea Hall and Nikki Bennis

Team members: Tessa Buschmann, Amy Cihlar, Rachel Deshler, Luke Erickson, Alyssa Fischbach, Svetlana Faragher, Kayla Finnegan, Felicia Geray, Erin Gillespie, Kristi Hofacker, Tira Leistikow, Danielle McIntosh, Dana Persby, Danielle Scott, Serena Vue and Shannon Zappa

Team rituals: We first do our warmup with music. Before each competition, we all sit in a circle in the dark and run through our program, picturing it in our minds to the music. We do a hand-clapping cheer.

Why are the Highsteppers special? We all have fun making new programs. We have fun on trips, and on the ice we work as hard as we can. We all work together to achieve a goal. We have known each other for a few years and are good friends. Our team is special because we all try hard to skate our best. We always exhibit good sportsmanship toward each other and other teams.

Team goals? Our goals are to come together this year and push ourselves with footwork and expression throughout the competition season. We want to improve our teamwork, skills and uniformity. We want to do our personal best all the time.

What's the best part of being on a synchronized team? The things we most enjoy are being able to make up new programs, always having fun with the people we are with, and performing in all kinds of places.

What are some of your favorite memories? Our favorite memories are going to Texas for Midwesterns and winning at Mids two years in a row. At Mids in Texas, everyone was singing and having fun on the bus. Some of the best memories are made while we are on bus trips. We all act crazy and just have a great time.



The Miami Varsity Synchronized Skating Team will venture to Milan, Italy, to kick off its international campaign.

Spring Cup. The competition starts Feb. 10, 2006, about the same time that all eyes will be on Torino, just a 45-minute train ride from Milan, for the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Winter Games.

Athletes on Miami's 2006 team come from 10 different states and boast a combined 196 years of synchronized skating experience. Every one of them has at least one U.S. Figure Skating gold test.

The reigning U.S. silver medalists finished a respectable seventh at the 2005 World Championships and are hoping to match that this year.

"It is always our goal to represent the U.S. at the World Synchronized Skating Championships," assistant coach Carla DeGirolamo said. "We want to raise the bar for synchronized skating and be role models for younger skaters."

The team, which is the only varsity synchronized skating team in the country, is completely funded by the university and is the largest women's sport at Miami. The athletes follow NCAA rules, training approximately 20 hours per week.

The team's free skate, set to "Canto alla Vita" by composer Josh Groban, was choreographed by Sarah Kawahara.

Relative newcomers to the international scene, the Fond du Lac Blades of Fond du Lac, Wis., will join Miami in Milan to compete at the junior level.

"Fondy" made its international debut last season as part of the reserve team, and this year earned its first full spot in the international envelope by placing fifth at the 2005 U.S. Synchronized Skating Championships. The team will skate to "Luck be a Lady" for its short program and themes from the movie "Batman" for its free skate.

The teams to represent the U.S. at the 2006 World Challenge Cup for Juniors will be selected Jan. 7 during a special event at the Colonial Classic in Lowell, Mass. These two teams will travel to Helsinki, Finland, on Feb. 28.

The first time all the U.S. senior teams compete head to head will be at the 2006 U.S. Championships in Detroit, where the teams that will represent the U.S. at the 2006 World Championships, March 29-April 1, in Prague, will be named. ■

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kids' QUEST

Q: Morgan and Max, how do you manage to skate and still have time to do other things? I would never be able to do that with my school work.

Erin McCoy, 11
Mustang, Okla.

Morgan: Max and I were both home-schooled through high school. Now, Max goes to college and I have a busy work schedule, but we help each other out and keep our priorities straight.

Maxim: Erin, I actually don't really know how I do it myself. It seems like there is no time at all, but education is very important so I manage to find time for it after skating.

Q: What are your hobbies outside of skating?

An Vuong, 14
Redding, Pa.

Morgan: My hobbies are always changing. Yesterday it was acting classes. Today, probably poetry. Tomorrow, definitely painting.

Maxim: I like traveling. Also, I am interested in sports such as tennis and soccer.

Q: What are some of your pre-competition rituals?

Brittany Pence, 17
Middlesex, N.C.

Morgan: Focus, focus, focus and, oh yeah, definitely chocolate.

Maxim: I don't really think we have any, except for getting Starbucks at the airport before we leave.

Q: I used to ice dance a few years ago, and our partnership did not work out. I was wondering when you guys knew you were the perfect team, and what made you decide that it was a perfect match?

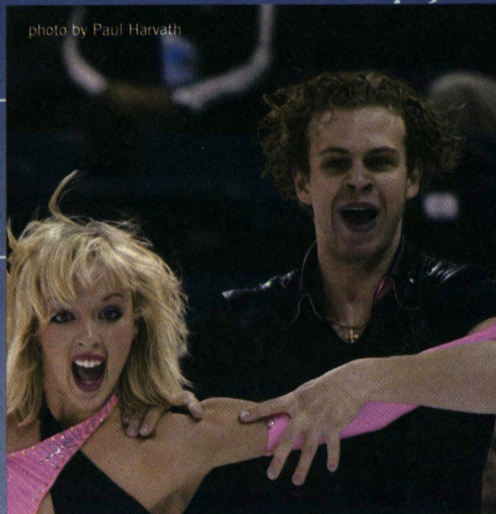
Mirielle Chambers, 15
Wichita, Kan.

Morgan: Max and I both came to each other wanting the same thing – a long-term partnership. That, along with the obvious size, weight, style etc., made it a perfect match. But don't get discouraged. We both went through a lot of trial and error before we found each other. If it doesn't work out the first time, it just might work out the next.

Maxim: I think we knew that we were a good match from the very beginning just based on our connection and how we looked together.

TIONS

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Q: If you do not make this year's Olympic Team will you continue to practice and compete and try for the 2010 team?

Georgina Oliveira, 13
Ludlow, Mass.

Morgan: Absolutely. Max and I have a lot of goals and so much passion for what we do. As our coach always says, we are still "fresh cucumbers."

Maxim: Making the Olympics is of course a big goal in our careers, but if we don't (qualify) we will definitely keep trying.

Q: Are you girlfriend and boyfriend? You'd make a good couple.

Kelly Dias, 11
Massachusetts

Morgan: We are just very good friends, but I am glad we look so good together.

Maxim: No, but we are really good friends. I don't know, we might.

Q: I have been skating for two years and was having some problems with my jumps. I am seriously considering ice dancing. Did either of you skate singles first, and then switch to dancing, and if so at what level did you stop?

Johanna Tramm, 13
Los Angeles, Calif.

Morgan: I competed both freestyle and pairs through the novice level before I made my final decision. It is possible to do both freestyle and dance at the same time, but make sure you have a passion for dance before switching. A few bad weeks working on your jumps is not enough reason to change disciplines.

Maxim: I never skated in singles competitively. I started learning it at the age of 14 and my parents just told me to switch to ice dance because they were professional ice dancers and they coached it as well.

Q: Maxim, how difficult is it waiting to get your citizenship, knowing that with it you could potentially go to the Olympics?

Maxim: I try not to think about it because I really can't do anything about the issue. Sometimes I get anxious, but I don't have the power to get it sooner.

Q: When did you start skating together, and how old were you?

Emily Bartky, 10
Livingston, N.J.

Morgan: We started skating together in March of 2001. I was 13 and Max was 15. We first skated together at the Professional Skaters Association tryouts in Boston.



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kidzQUIZ

How much do you know about Michael Weiss?

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1. Weiss has a college degree in business marketing.

2. Weiss recently started receiving assistance from four-time World champion Kurt Browning.

3. Weiss married one of his choreographers, Lisa Thornton.

4. Weiss does between 15-20 quad jumps in a given day.

1. True. Weiss graduated from Prince George's Community College in 1997 with a degree in business marketing.
2. False. Weiss is currently receiving instruction from six-time U.S. champion Todd Eldredge.
3. True. Lisa started choreographing programs for Michael in 1996 and the two were married in 2002. They have two children, Annie-Mae (7) and Christopher Michael (6).
4. False. Weiss usually performs five to seven quads during each practice.



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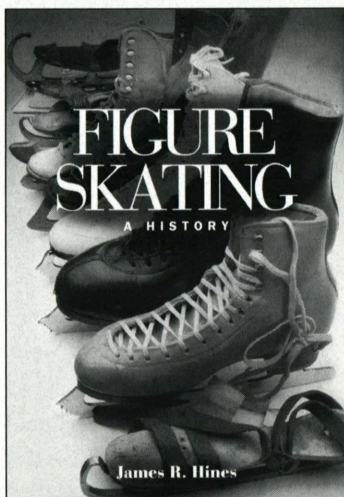


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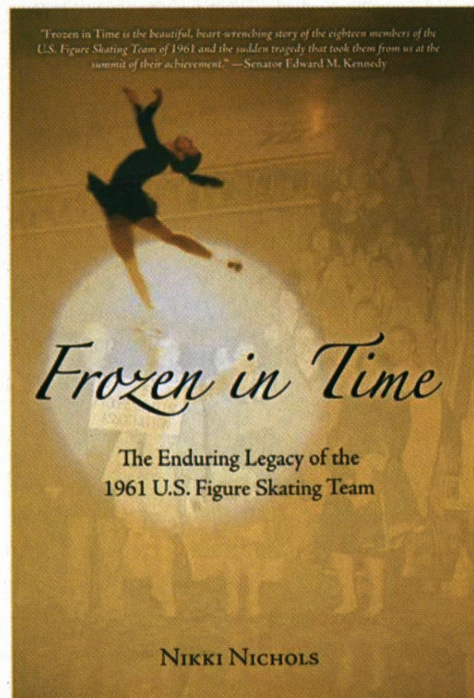
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5. Sizes range from 8½ - 11.

Paramount blade disadvantages.

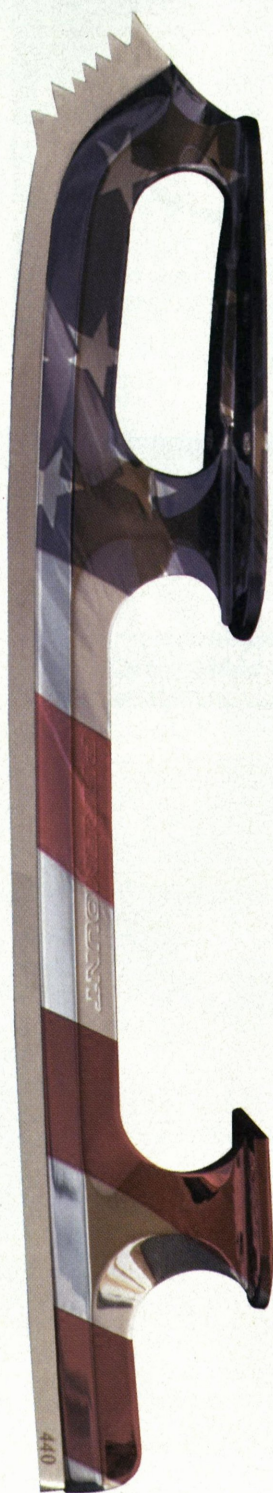
1. Not all colors are readily available for immediate delivery.
2. Currently, there is only one toepick design for freestyle. I'm told that an intermediate design is not far behind and should be ready sometime this year. There is also a dance model.
3. Depending on your sharpening machine, you either need a special clamp design or some modifications made to your machine before sharpening them. Current price is around \$325 for a new clamp and \$40 for modifications. The stainless steel blades are extremely difficult to sharpen and take much longer. You'll need a different grit wheel to make it easier to sharpen. Expect to pay more for a sharpening on these particular blades. Dealers may be hesitant to carry these blades because of this.
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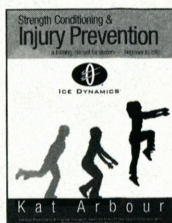
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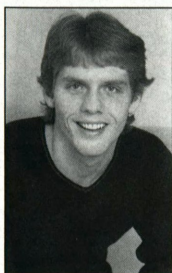
The Will Sear's Fund Awards Prizes at The Middle Atlantic Championships

The Will Sears Fund Exhibition of Champions was the highlight of the 80th Annual Middle Atlantic Figure Skating Championship hosted by The Skating Club of New York. The Exhibition of Champions is a benefit for the Will Sears Fund. Prize money from the fund is awarded to the MIDS Gold medalists (Juvenile through Junior levels). Also, prize money from the fund is awarded each year to the Junior Pairs gold medalists at the US National Championships.

This year's special guests included Morgan Matthews & Max Zavozin, the 2005 World Junior Dance Gold Medalists; Emily Hughes, the 2005 World Junior Ladies Bronze Medalist and Loren Galler-Rabinowitz & David Mitchell, the 2004 US National Dance Bronze Medalists. Also on hand to award the prizes were Peter Tchernyshev & Naomi Lang, the five-time National Dance Champions.



Gold Medalists: Juvenile Girls: Kristiene Gong, Juvenile Boys: Matej Silecky, Juvenile Pairs: Ann Marie Mateya & Christopher Owen, Intermediate Ladies: Ksenia Makarova, Intermediate Men: Vincent Ip, Novice Ladies: Kaela Pflumm, Novice Men: Scott Dyer, Novice Pairs: Kara Vick & Joseph Navarro, Junior Ladies: Ashley Wagner, Junior Men: Daniel Raad, Senior Ladies: Stephanie Roth, Senior Men: Rohene Ward.
Special Guests: Ilana Morse & Jackson Raney, Intermediate Dance



The Skating Club of New York established the fund in memory of Will Sear, 2002 Novice Pairs Champion and Skating Club of New York member, who would have celebrated his 23rd birthday on January 30, 2005. His tragically sudden and unexplained death in September 2002 cut short a life of boundless promise. He was a multi-talented, modern renaissance man and an extraordinarily kind human being who always strived to be the best he could be.

Please help us keep Will's memory alive and help young figure skaters throughout the United States achieve their dreams. Send donations to The Will Sears Memorial Fund c/o The Skating Club of New York, Chelsea Piers, Pier 62, Room 300, New York, NY 10011

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