

# Profiling our sectional figure-skate entries

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Georgetown will be well represented at the Central Ontario Sub Sectional and Sectional Figure Skating competition Nov. 19-21 and December 3-5. To preview our local competitors, the Georgetown Figure Skating Club and the

Central Ontario Section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association have cooperated in providing background on our skaters.

Below is story resume on each of our Georgetown representatives:



**JENNIFER HODDINOTT**  
Jennifer Hoddinott of 33 Charles Street has passed her fourth Figure and has her Blues and Killian in Dance. In Free Style Jennifer is a Senior Bronze Free skater.

Coached by Nancy Buys Dowling, Jennifer represented Georgetown at the Peel Halton Inter Club competition last year placing second.

Jennifer has her goals set on completing her Novice Competitive Skate this year as well as her fifth figure and junior silver Free Skate.

Jennifer has been skating since she was three years old. The grade eight student at Centennial Public School has her interests as girl guides, ballet, piano, and choir.

Last year she had the lead in the school play "Tom Sawyer".

Jennifer is a 5'2" dark blond with blue eyes. Her brother Andrew, 11, also skates with the Georgetown Figure Skating club.



**TAMMY MORROW**

Tammy Morrow lives in Georgetown and has been figure skating for eight years. The 13-year old has always been skating in Georgetown, this year she is coached by Janet Fell.

Competing in the Pre-Novice Event with Jennifer Hoddinott at the sub-sectionals, Tammy says her goals are to be a champion olympic skater and buy her grandmother a mink coat.

At the test level, Tammy won the last two club competitions and Inter Club competitions at her level.

She has her third Figure, Senior Bronze Free Skate and Junior Silver Dances.



**LEAH SMEATON**

Leah Smeaton of 45 Byron St. in Georgetown has done well in the past two years collecting ribbons and medals for her local club.

Coached by Janet Fell Burrows, Leah was fifth in the finals of the 1980 sub-sectionals and seventh in the 1981 sub-sectionals in the final.

In 1982 she was fourth in flight at the Scarborough Skate competition and at C.O.S. Summer competition she was also fourth in the final.

Leah has passed her fourth Figure award and has her Senior Silver in Dance. In Free Style she has attained her Senior Bronze.

Starting figure skating at age six, the 5 foot, 103 pound GDHS student lists her interests as badminton, basketball and cooking.

Leah managed a 85 per cent average at school last year, juggling cross country, gymnastics and skating with school.

She won the Citizenship and Athletic awards at her school in 1980 and in 1981 she earned the Family-Studies award.

Leah's biggest thrill in skating was winning the Inter-club competition in 1980.

She would possibly like to make a career out of skating or become a school teacher.



**KIM PATCHESON**

Kim Patcheson, a Milton resident, skates in Georgetown, Streetsville and Oakville. Her teacher is professional instructor Nancy Buys Dowling.

Kim has skated for 11 years. At the test level she recently passed her Novice Competitive test. She also has her fourth Figure, her Gold Free Skate and Senior Silver Dances.

In the immediate future Kim wants to win at the sub-sectionals, then go on to the sectionals and then the divisionals in Oshawa in January.

In February Kim would like to be one of those in attendance at the Canadian in Montreal.

Kim is 16 years old. She will be competing in the Novice Event along with Georgetown club mate Leah Smeaton.



**LISE SMITH**

Lise Smith of 104 Rexway Drive in Georgetown skates out of the Oakville Skating Club.

She has passed her eighth Figure. Senior Silver Dance, Gold Free Style and Bronze Pairs.

In the 1979-80 Canadians for Novice, she was fourth in the Pairs and ninth in the singles. At the 1981-2 Sections competing at the Junior Ladies division, Lise was sixth.

Coached by Judy Atkinson, the 5'3" grade 12 student says her first year at Canadians was her most exciting moment in skating.

Outside of skating, Lise enjoys ballet, jazz, going places with her friends and cooking.

Lise started skating when she was 3 years old on her backyard pool. Her skating was interrupted by an 18 month sailing trip to the Bahamas and back when she was five years old.



**DARREN KEMP**

Darren Kemp at 15-year-old was the second all round at the Scarborough competition in the novice division this past summer.

The Georgetown native skates out of the Toronto Cricket and Skating club. He will proceed directly to the sectional level of competition.

For over a year Darren has been coached by Wally Distelmeyer in Toronto where he practises for almost three hours per day.

In the Scarborough Skate competition last year Darren best Mark Hird who placed fourth in Canada at the national figure skating championships in March.

The grade 11 student says he would like to compete in the Canadian national figure skating championships.

To reach his goals he would need to attain fourth or better at the sectionals.

## Figure-skating club reports on test day

Test Day Results  
Preliminary Figure  
Heather Meek.

1st Figure  
Kelly Cotton.

Dulch Waltz  
Karen Mitrovich,  
Leanne Inglis, Katherine  
Johnson.

Canasta Tango  
Heather Meek, Jennifer  
Lee, Katherine Johnson.

Swing Dance  
Joanne Miller, Jennifer  
Chantler.

Tenfox  
Kelly Grummett.

Fiesta Tango  
Kara-Lynn Palmer,  
Kelly Cotton, Jill Lusby,  
Tracy May.

Willow Waltz  
Angie Gambles.  
Preliminary Free Skate  
Kelly Curtis, Johnathan  
Allen.

Junior Bronze Free Skate  
Karen Daniell.  
Senior Bronze Free Skate  
Carol Snow.

14 Step  
Trina Waaylenko.  
OFF-SEASON SCHOOL  
RESULTS OMITTED  
FROM LAST REPORT

1st Figure  
Jill Lusby.  
Willow Waltz  
Jill Lusby.

Blues  
Jennifer Hoddinott,  
Kilian  
Jennifer Hoddinott.



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**FINN POULSTRUP**  
COUNCILLOR  
WARD THREE

## Homebrew Tim Turner a team man

When Tim Turner came back to Georgetown after spending three years in Alberta, the Raiders gained a homebrew hockey player and a hustling team player.

Said general manager Don Fendley, "Tim is always conscious of the team element. If he doesn't do well, he feels he let the team down."

Fendley managed Tim when he was a Minor Midget in Georgetown rep hockey. During that time, Fendley remembers Tim as a hard working player who managed to overcome setbacks in furthering his hockey career.

After spending time in Jasper and Calgary as a Junior B hockey player (he was the league's rookie of the year winner), drywall, construction worker, gas jockey and insurance salesman, Tim returned home for primarily two reasons.

**JOB MARKET**  
The job market had dried up considerably on West and Tim wanted to further his hockey career on a more serious level.

Through connections with the Streetsville Derby's, Tim was promised a chance to try out with Ulica, New

York's professional hockey club. Tim decided he would either play for Ulica or the Raiders and look for work in the East.



Returning home with fiancée Pam Brabant and his two dogs (who were shipped by air) Tim hopes to gain experience with the Raiders and get

back into perfect playing form. The 22-year-old forward began to look impressive early as a hockey player. At age eight he won his team's rookie of the year award.

Progressing through the minor hockey ranks, at Midget level Tim began playing occasionally for the Junior B Geminis as an affiliate player.

**TENDONS SEVERED**  
During the last half of his Midget year Tim severed tendons in his wrist that required 125 stitches. Some thought he would never be able to play hockey again because of the injury. It was four months before he could move his fingers again.

But Tim came back and played two years for the Junior B Geminis, always among the top scorers on the team.

In his third year, Tim advanced to the Guelph Platters where he stayed with the team until mid-November.

Tim's most exciting moment in hockey was playing in Guelph where he said he played his best hockey.

Tim Abbott of Collingwood Shipbuilders and Raider teammate Guy Cormier were in Guelph at the time.

Although Tim had made the final cut with Guelph Platters, he got the itch to travel and was told a Junior B team in Jasper could provide a job for him if he played out West.

**LOTS OF JOBS**  
Jobs were plentiful in Western Canada which meant a lot to an 18-year-old hockey player in Georgetown.

The 5'10", 170 pounder remembers when he won the rookie of the year award Hugh Campbell of the Edmonton Eskimos came down to make the presentation to Tim. Campbell stayed the evening to talk and drink with Tim

and his teammates. Tim eventually moved from Jasper to Calgary where he found a job as an arena manager. He was able to play in a league similar to Intermediate B in Ontario.

Although ice time was always good being around the arena, Tim said he lost part of his quickness by not playing better calibre hockey.

Two days before Tim left Calgary he severed more tendons, this time in his ankle where he scraped it on some metal siding.

**NO FEELING**  
He still has no feeling in the side of his foot and came back to Georgetown with a cast on his foot. Until a month ago he couldn't move his toes.

As a Raider in the Intermediate A league, Tim notices that because some of the players are older, they're more apt to use their head before making a play.

Gary Ford doesn't give the puck away and slows you down with his pace, he said approvingly.

When Tim and Bruce Ellison were on the wings with centre and playing coach Gary Ford, the line looked the most impressive on the team.

He and Ellison worked in the corners and Gary Ford was the smarts, Tim said.

Don Fendley calls Turner, "as tough a kid you'd want to meet. It's a matter of harnessing his ability. He should excel, but he has to play above his calibre," meaning Tim is better following the example of leaders like Gary Ford.

As a move by the Raider general manager to bring both youth and homebrew talent back to the Georgetown Intermediates, Tim Turner seems the right man to fill the role.

## Graham looking to Los Angeles

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Going into the final event in Vancouver Sept. 16, Canadian Equestrian team member Torchy Millar held the circuit lead by three points.

The trip to Vancouver was worthwhile for Hugh as he came in third place and earned five points for a total of 13 points on the circuit.

His nearest rival was Torchy Millar with 11 points, followed by Jill Richardson and Jim Eklar with eight points each.

**CANADIAN TEAM**  
As a result of his outstanding 1982 season, Graham was named to the Canadian Equestrian Team for the Spruce Meadows Masters CSIO in Calgary for the Fall circuit.

A former champion calf roper and the top hunter rider in Canada for several seasons, Graham has been shut out of grand prix competition in recent years due to the lack of a suitable mount - a problem which faces many good riders in Canada.

This year, Graham is fortunate to have not one but two top jumpers, Abraxas, on whom he won the Equestrian of the Year title, is a big 17 hand chestnut gelding owned by Laura Tobias of Toronto and is in his first season of open jumper competition.

Graham's second mount, Athenian Prince, is owned by Samson Farms of Hornby Ontario and took second place recently in the September 25th Grand Prix in Griffith Park, California.

Hugh says that both horses are potential candidates for the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984, an event he sees as one of his

future goals. Hugh became involved with equestrian jumping after meeting former Canadian Olympic team member Jim Day. He became more interested in jumping and he continued his association with Jim Day.



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**Ralph Fletcher**

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