

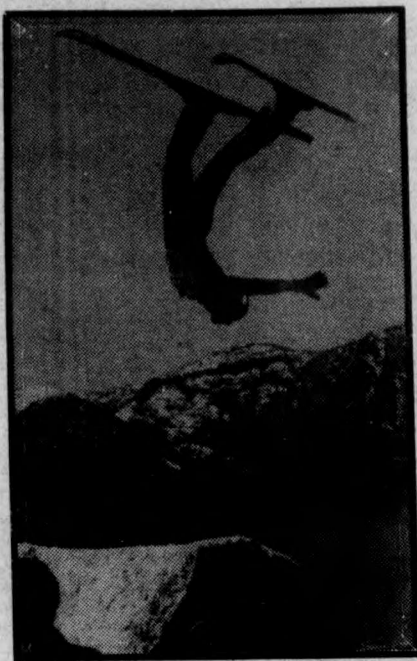
WORLD CUP FREESTYLE

by GREG HARQUAIL

Lloyd Langlois of Magog, Quebec, was lifted by cheering fans at the World Cup Freestyle competitions at Breckenridge, Colorado after performing an extremely difficult aerial stunt. It was a triple somersault with a one-and-a-half twist on the first somersault, a one-and-a-half twist on the second and a complete twist on his third. Langlois placed first in aerials with a total of 252.21 points.

Canadians had plenty to cheer about. Jean-Marc Rozon of Montreal placed second in the aerials with 220.17 points while Didier Meda of France placed third with 210.42.

In the women's aerials, the margin of victory was slim. West Germany's Sonja Reichart, a former trampolinist, won with 147.38 points. Defending World Cup champion Anna Fraser of Ottawa, the only Canadian



a competitor performs a difficult aerial maneuver

entered, was just two one-hundredths of a point back in second at 147.36. Maria Quintana of the United States was third with 127.26.

Maritime Mogel Queen, LeeLee Morrison of Dartmouth, NS, won the women's mogel event last Friday to post

her second victory in as many weeks on the World Cup Freestyle Ski circuit. Look for big things from LeeLee in the future and she's cute too! And finally, France's Phillippe Deiber won the men's event.

Ballet results are not available as I had to go and play volleyball with a band of maurauding alcoholics who go by the name of the Graham Street Alpines. Sorry Gang!

WHAT FREESTYLE HAS TO OFFER

Freestyle is a sport for all ages. Anyone can do some freestyle tricks, whether they be simple ballet moves or spectacular and difficult triple somersaults. Skiers are having fun learning freestyle moves, as evidenced by the increasing number of people one sees trying tricks on local ski hills.

The basic requirement of a good overall freestyle skier is simply to be a good skier initially. Good skiers have the balance and know the feeling

of their skis. Experience aids in learning all aspects of the sport, but this does not mean that an intermediate skier cannot learn ballet tricks and some

and, possibly, to do what has never been done on skis before.

Freestyle of today is broken down into three different disciplines: moguls, ballet and

"Anyone can do freestyle tricks!!"

aerial maneuvers, such as dafies, spreads and 360's.

The average skier will begin to have fun with freestyle as soon as he or she has a desire to

aerials. In the mogul event, the skier skis down a steep mogul-filled run (a mogul is bump) as fast as possible, while maintaining proper skiing techni-



This Ballet competitor displays both grace and good technique.

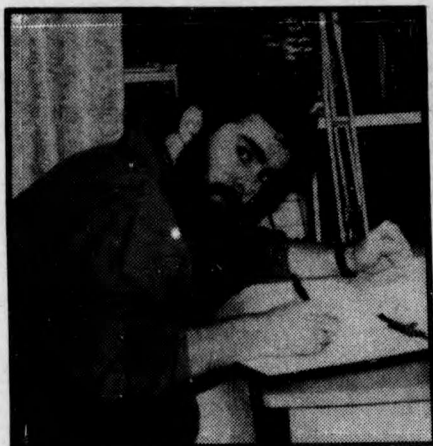
do something different. Already the skier may enjoy spinning down a hill, racing in the bumps or taking air off a small jump, in imitation of a friend or freestyle competitor on TV. Freestyle offers a little extra excitement - a chance to perfect the maneuvers practiced for so long. It offers the skier the freedom to do whatever he or she chooses

ques. Ballet is much like figure skating. The skier links tricks together to form a routine and then choreographs the routine to music. In the aerials, the skier performs diving-type maneuvers off pre-constructed jumps. Each of these three events will be in the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics.

Remember to ski free!

Sports View

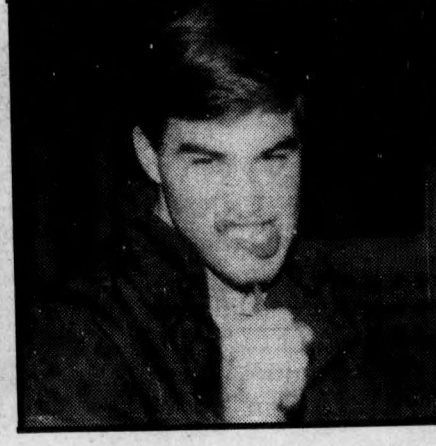
WHO WOULD YOU VOTE AS FEMALE ATHELETE OF THE YEAR?



Alvin Hay Eng II
Vanna White. I just love how she runs across the stage.



Lisa Williamson BA I
Cathy Rigby



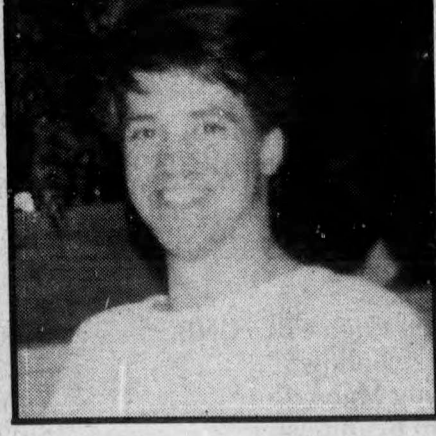
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Greg Bridgeo BRIDGES 1000
Mike Coleman
Rob Stevens
Pete Tracey
Ian Comeau.



Neville Second Floor
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Gisele Patakil I've seen her stand up straight.

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