

JEAN-MARC ROZON

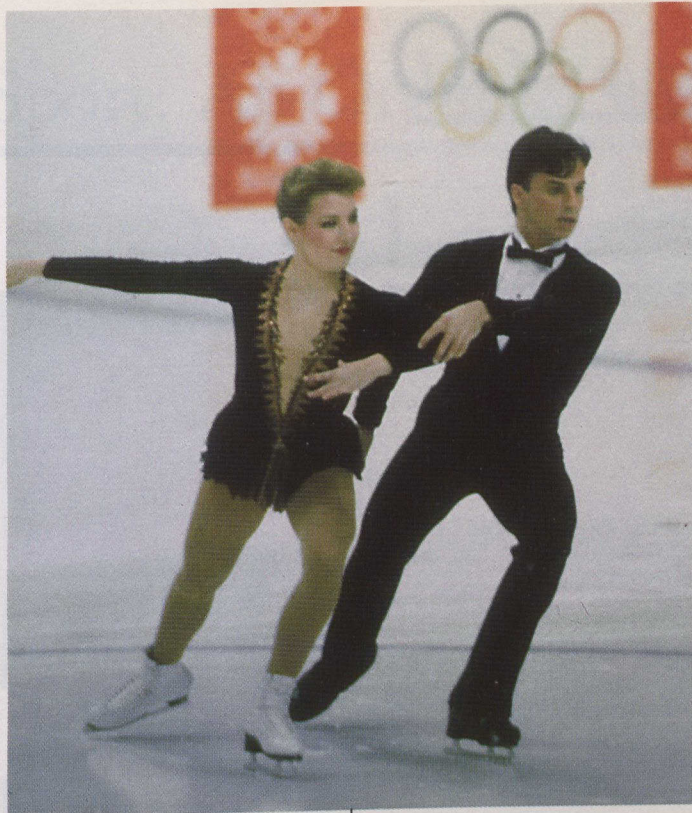
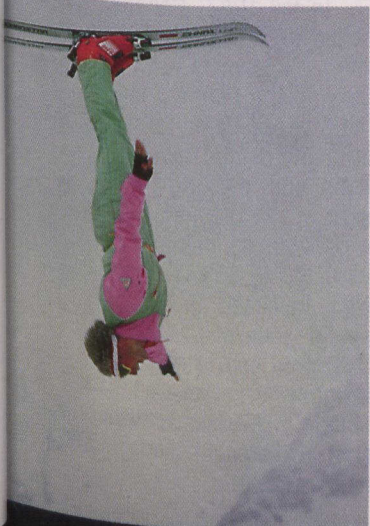
Freestyle Skiing — Aerials

Jean-Marc Rozon, one of Canada's top men's freestyle skiers, returned to freestyle competition this past season (1987) after a three-year absence. During his competitive sabbatical, he performed in shows across Europe, attracting new followers to freestyle skiing while honing his skills for a return to the World Cup circuit. Considered to be one of the best aerialists in the world, Rozon proved his worth to Canada's 1987 freestyle team by placing first in the World Cup Grand Prix circuit.

The native of the province of Quebec won his first aerials competition at a World Cup event in 1982, achieved two second-place results in World Cup action in 1983, and earned a silver at the 1983 National Championships before retiring at the end of that season.

After returning to competitive skiing in the 1986-87 season, Rozon continued to show his athletic prowess by placing first in aerials in World Cup action at Calgary, Canada; at Lake Placid, U.S.A.; and once again at Mariazell, Austria. Adding to his World

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Cup successes, he took home the gold medal in aerials at the 1987 Canadian National Championships.

In the overall Combined World Cup standings, which take into account results in aerials, ballet and moguls, Rozon is currently placed in the top 10 while competing in aerials only. The 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, where he is expected to win gold, will be the site of the first-ever freestyle skiing event in Olympic history.

During the off-season, Rozon keeps active with water skiing and diving activities in the beautiful Eastern Townships, a popular tourist centre located south of Montreal. His ability to converse in both English and French has been of benefit to him when travelling on the World Cup circuit in Europe.

ROB MCCALL AND TRACY WILSON

Ice Dancing

Rob McCall and Tracy Wilson, Canada's sizzling ice dancing team, have skated

Two-time world bronze-medal winners, Rob McCall and Tracy Wilson.

their way to the apex of their sport. Ranked first in Canada and third in the international standings, Wilson and McCall have one ambition: to be the best in the world.

McCall and Wilson paired up in 1981 and immediately rocketed to the summit, winning every Canadian championship title since then. When they dance together, artistry and technical proficiency are perfectly blended. In ice dancing, couples must remain in complete union and execute precision footwork. When McCall and Wilson perform, their energy is infectious and every time they appear on ice, crowds become intoxicated. Thanks to their dedication and commitment to excellence, they have been offering audiences around the world some of the most beautiful moments in ice dancing today.

Their dancing talent is certainly exceptional and lies

especially in their drive to be innovative. Using persistence and courage, they break new ground with every season so that now they have an established reputation as the world's most original dance team.

Since their partnership began, their world standing has steadfastly improved. From a very respectable 10th place finish the first year they competed together, they soared to 3rd place in 1986, becoming the first Canadians in 22 years to win an ice dancing medal. They repeated their superb performance in 1987 during the World Championships in Cincinnati where they were able to preserve their standing behind two tenacious Soviet couples. Although the Soviets have won 13 World Championships in the last 18 years, Wilson and McCall have an enthusiasm and a confidence that may well propel them to a gold medal during the 1988 Winter Olympics. There is no question that they are approaching the Olympics with tremendous momentum.

As a team, McCall and Wilson have yet to peak. Their creativity and strength appear to have no bounds. Their contribution to the sport of ice dancing and to Canada has been recognized formally in 1986 and 1987 as they have been awarded the Government of Canada's sport excellence award.

These two very different though complementary individuals come from two extreme points in Canada: Rob McCall hails from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, which borders the Atlantic Ocean, and Tracy Wilson's hometown is Port Moody, British Columbia, which is situated along the Pacific Ocean. During training season, they leave their picturesque coastal provinces and meet in Toronto, located in the heart of Canada.