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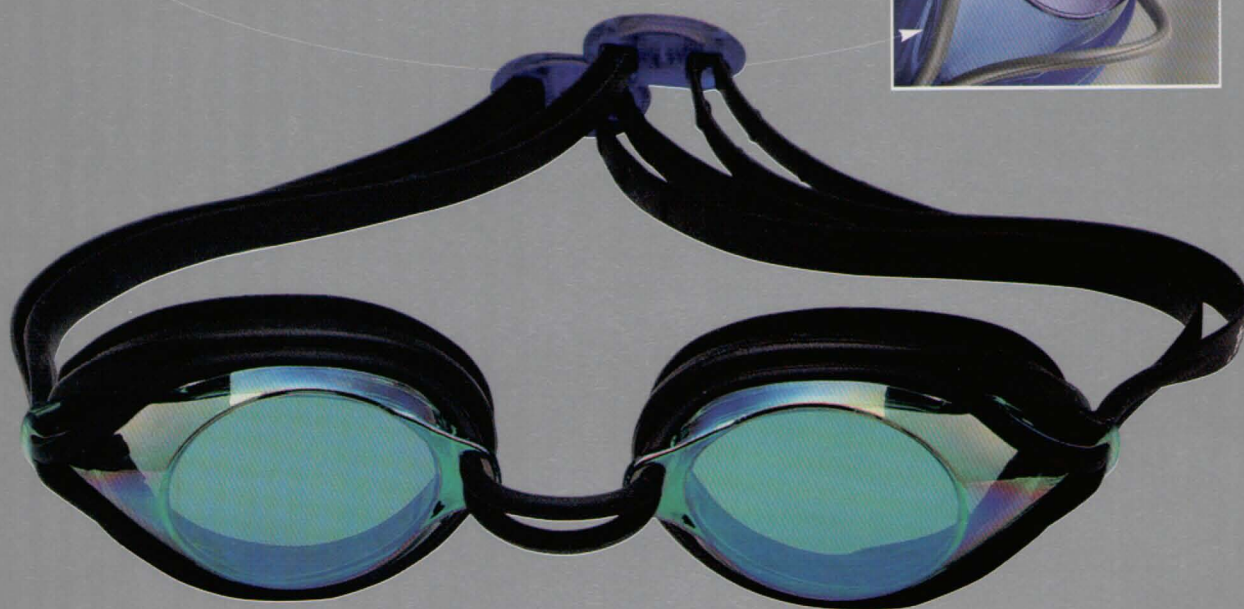
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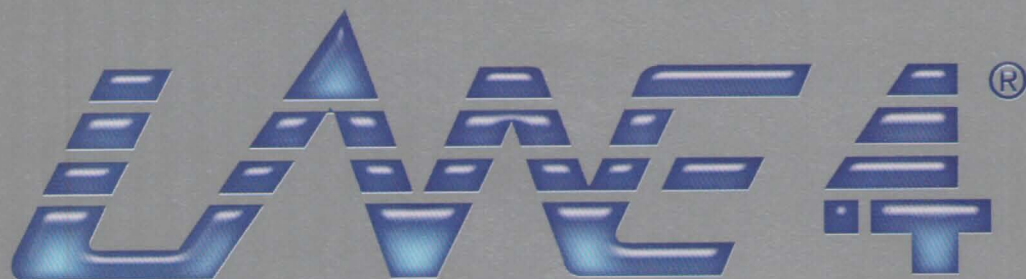
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Last August was a memorable month for Natalie Coughlin. She got things rolling at U.S. Nationals in Fort Lauderdale, winning five events while setting a world record in the 100 meter back as well as an American mark in the 200 back. She and Michael Phelps (above)—who had four titles, a world record and two U.S. standards to his credit—were easily the high-point winners of the meet. A week later at the Pan Pacific Championships in Japan, Natalie won four gold medals and set another U.S. record, this time in the 100 meter free. *Cover and contents photos by George Olsen.*

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USOC: It's Time to Act

With the recent appointment of Lloyd Ward as executive director of the USOC and the election of Marty Mankamy as USOC president, that venerable organization has an extraordinary opportunity to take the lead on two vital issues that cry out for leadership: drugs in Olympic sports and the unintended consequences of Title IX.

That was the gist of a letter sent to President Mankamy by John Leonard, executive director of the American Swimming Coaches Association just over a month ago, congratulating her on her election. If anything, Leonard has understated the crying need for USOC leadership.

The USOC, Leonard stated, has been centered far too long on looking inward. This introspection, he argued, makes the organization increasingly irrelevant to the governing bodies it is supposed to serve, the athletes it is intended to serve, and the general public whom it must interest in Olympic sport.

"When an organization focuses inwardly, it tends to worry about governance and how it will handle its work," he wrote. "Such organizations usually are on the fast track to irrelevance."

"It is time to right the ship," Leonard urged, recommending that the USOC redirect its focus outward and look to what it can do to improve sport in the USA. He's dead right. Only by exercising leadership can we hope to avoid the potentially disastrous consequences of the doping and Title IX problems.

On the doping front, the inexplicable continuation of Donald Fehr on the USOC board of directors as a public sector representative is anathema to the USOC anti-doping efforts and continues to give the USA an international

"black eye." Fehr, director of the Players' Union for Major League Baseball, has consistently opposed meaningful drug testing in baseball, an Olympic sport.

The "drug testing" protocols recently agreed upon by players and owners are a cruel joke—a means to teach players how to avoid getting caught using drugs rather than a serious attempt to address a serious problem that has compromised the integrity of baseball, as well as other sports.

How can Fehr be permitted to serve on the USOC board and not support USADA testing for potential Olympic athletes? Our entire sport system's continuation depends on the reality and perception of clean sport. Donald Fehr is on the wrong side of this issue.

On the issue of the unexpected consequences of Title IX—namely, the decimation of men's programs in Olympic sports at the collegiate and high school levels—the silence from the USOC has been deafening. Maybe that's because it's hard to yell when your head is buried in the sand.

While *Swimming World*, SwimInfo, ASCA and, most recently, USA Swimming Executive Director Chuck Wielgus have been leading these fights in the sport of swimming, and while other advocates have arisen in other sports—particularly wrestling and gymnastics—the USOC has chosen to maintain its political correctness by failing to act, or even speak out, perhaps wishing the problem would disappear.

It won't. The USOC must take the lead on this issue, beginning with a forceful statement that is followed by a concerted lobbying effort to establish fair treatment for male as well as female athletes. The future Olympic success of the USA depends on it. The time to act is now!

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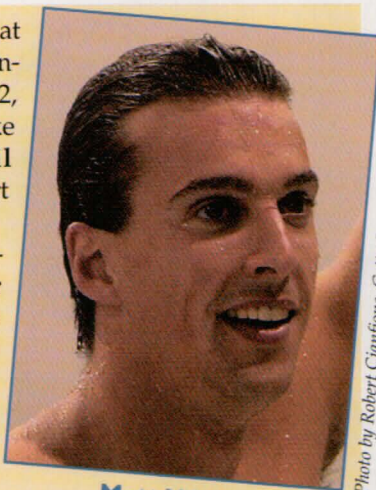


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Fast Times Down Under

Two short course world marks were set at the Australian Short Course Championships in Melbourne last month. On Sept. 2, **Matt Welsh** took the 50 meter backstroke down to 23.31 seconds, erasing **Neil Walker's** mark of 23.42 set at the 2000 Short Course Worlds in Athens.

Two nights later, the Australian foursome of Welsh (back, 50.95), **Jim Piper** (breast, 59.44), **Geoff Huegill** (fly, 50.61) and **Ashley Callus** (free, 47.12) smashed the world record for the 4 x 100 meter medley relay. Their time of 3:28.12 sliced 78-hundredths off the mark set by the American quartet of **Aaron Peirsol**, **Dave Denniston**, **Peter Marshall** and **Jason Lezak** at the World Short Course Championships earlier this year in Moscow.



Matt Welsh

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in addition to overseeing the Tide's middle distance and stroke athletes, Albiero helps direct all areas of the program, from recruiting to strength and conditioning.

Princeton. **Eric Eikenbary** joins Princeton University as the new assistant men's coach, replacing **Marc Benvenuti**. A 12-time AA at Ashland University, he served the last two years as the assistant coach at the University of Kansas, which dropped its men's program last year.

Nebraska. Nebraska's **Pablo Morales** has named **Jeff Bro** and **Doug Humphrey** as his assistant women's coaches. Humphrey will assist with the swimmers, while Bro will serve as the diving coach. Both Bro and Humphrey have served as interim coaches since the 2000-01 season, and both have been associated with the Husker swimming and diving program for many years. Nebraska cut its men's program last year.

Virginia Tech. VT's head coach, **Ned Skinner**, has appointed former Nebraska standout **Bert Locklin** as the Hokies' diving coach. Locklin, who leaves the top diving spot after one year at New Mexico State, graduated from Nebraska in 2001 after serving as the diving team captain as a junior and senior. He won All-America honors in 1998.

Around the World

Canada. The **Canadian Olympic Committee** has handed out \$650,000 to coaches whose programs achieved success in Sydney and Salt Lake City. Athletes got \$920,000, and \$5.25 million went to 45 sports federations, with a heavy emphasis on bigger payments to successful federations. Not bad for a country that had very limited successes.

Pan-Am Maccabiah Team. **Maccabi USA (MUSA)** has announced it will send a United States Maccabi Pan

People

Thorpe to Monaco? Australia's **Ian Thorpe** is planning to move to Europe—probably to Monaco—as he trains to become the world's fastest 100 meter sprinter. The 19-year-old sensation already holds the world record for 200, 400 and 800 meters. He ranks second this year in the 100, though his best time is a full second behind WR-holder **Pieter van den Hoogenband** of The Netherlands.

Kowalski Honored. Recently retired two-time Aussie Olympian **Daniel Kowalski**, one of the most popular athletes in swimming, will be honored at a special luncheon Miami Swimming Club is holding in his honor on Oct. 4. The party will celebrate his illustrious career and the contribution he has made to swimming in Australia. The event will feature prominent speakers and special tributes from **Kieren Perkins**, **Susie O'Neill** and his coach, **Denis Cotterell**.

Jackson Recovering After Heart Surgery. Longtime USA Swimming and Disability Swimming official,

Jack Jackson, is recovering following a heart attack and triple bypass surgery. Well-wishers can send cards and flowers to Jack at home: 10839 X Street, Omaha, NE 68137. *Swimming World* wishes Jack a speedy recovery.

Mankamyer Elected. **Marty Mankamyer** has been elected president of the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) by the organization's board of directors. She will serve as the USOC's top volunteer leader through the remaining two-plus years of the current quadrennium, including the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece. Mankamyer replaces **Sandra Baldwin**, who resigned the USOC presidency on May 24. Mankamyer has been a member of the USOC board of directors since 1990.

Coaching

Alabama. **Arthur Albiero** has been named associate head coach at the University of Alabama, head coach **Don Wagner** announced. Albiero joined the Tide at the same time Wagner took over the program in the spring of 1999. In

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American team to compete at the **10th Pan American Maccabi Games** in Caracas, Venezuela, July 17-28, 2003. MUSA plans to send its largest delegation ever of Jewish athletes to the regional Games, with more than 500 athletes and coaches competing in over 30 sports. Twenty countries from the Americas will be participating. There will be Open and Masters swimming competition. For info, contact **Ami Monson**, program director, at amonson@maccabiusa.com.

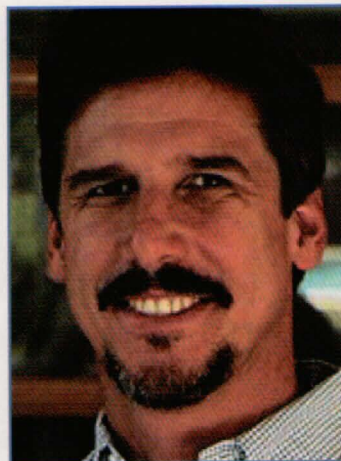
Swim Biz

New CEO of Sports Publications. **Brent Rutemiller**, 46, has been appointed the CEO and chairman of the board of directors of **Sports Publications, Inc. (SPI)**. He is the company's former marketing director. SPI publishes *Swimming World*,

SWIM, *Swimming Technique* and *Water Polo Scoreboard* magazines and also produces **SwimInfo.com**.

Dick Deal will remain as president and publisher, while **Phillip Whitten** will continue as editor-in-chief of Sports Publications.

Brent's background encompasses virtually every aspect of the sport of swimming, from age group and collegiate swimmer to coach. In 1998, he authored "Below the Surface"—a groundbreaking book about the administrative side of coaching. At SPI, he served as editor of *Swimming*



Brent Rutemiller

Technique from 1990 to 1996, and as technical editor for *Swimming World* from 1994 to 1996.

In 1984, Brent earned national recognition as the creator of educational materials for swimmers when he started a publishing company in San Diego, Calif. His educational comic strip, "The Aqua Zoids," has been featured in *Swimming World* magazine. As a successful former head swimming club coach and USA Swimming national team coach, he has over 20 years of coaching experience.



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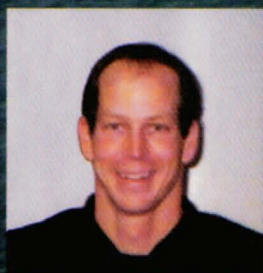
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Three Pacific Swimming records were set by 11-12 boys at this summer's Far Western Championships. Palo Alto's Alex Navarro broke the 800 meter free record (9:43.08), Napa's Peter Kline bettered the 200 back standard (2:30.30) and James Thivierge of SCRA lowered the 200 fly record (2:30.97). In addition, the Terrapins' 11-12 relay of Donald Walter, Matthew Dentone, Sean Reilly and Matt Bishop set a Pacific mark with their swim of 4:38.09 in the 400 medley relay. The quartet also set NAG records in the 200 free and 200 medley relays (see last month's "Lane 9").



The Powel Crosley, Jr. YMCA Tiger-sharks won the men's title at the long course YMCA Championships. The men scored 514 points, the third-highest total in the 17-year history of the meet. They swept all five relays and had two national champions: Phillip Roebuck in the 50 meter butterfly (26.06) and Dan Schrider in the 100 breast (1:07.77). Also scoring for Powel Crosley were Brian Tiemeier (who anchored all five relays), Michael Byrnes, Nick Ivey, David Janszen, Bryan Beischel, Jonathan Henkel, Ryan Koscianski and Scott Deller.

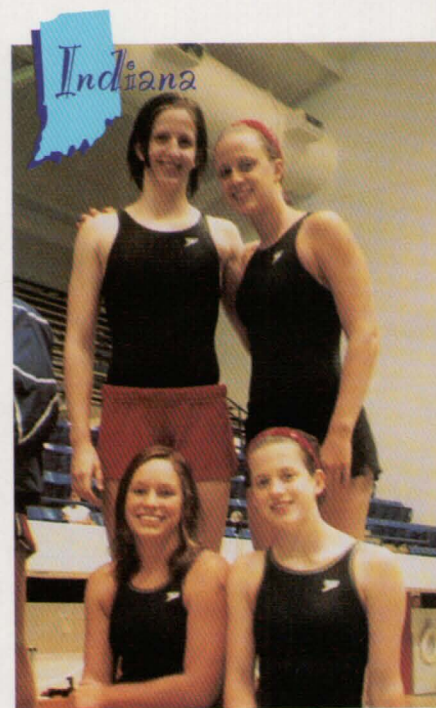
Pennsylvania

The Trident Swim Club's Katie Reifensahl, who was *Swimming World's* "TYR Age Group Swimmer of the Month" in June 2001, competed at the long course Eastern Zone meet. Having just turned 12, she placed first in all six of her events (11-12 girls 50 meter free, 27.66; 50 back, 31.24; 100 back, 1:07.78; 50 fly, 29.17; 100 free, 1:01.33; 200 fly, 2:28.96). She qualified for NAG Top 16 consideration with all six swims, and four of them—the 50 free, 50 back, 100 back and 50 fly—set meet records.



Blue Tide Aquatics of Houston captured its first-ever Texas Age Group Swimming Long Course Championship, July 24-28, in Austin. The Tide brought home plenty of hardware, courtesy of 34 individual finalists who earned 87 medals among them. State champions for Blue Tide included Chelsie Kidd, Evan Dalton, Barrett Johannsen, Scott Sorge, Andrew Brown, Brian Browning and Madeleine Stanton. Blue Tide also won nine relays. Bringing home high-point awards were Barrett Johannsen (10-and-under boys) as well as Blue Tide's 10-and-under boys' and 15-18 girls' squads.

Southeastern Swimming was the top team at the Southern Zone Championships, July 30-Aug. 3, in San Antonio. Southeastern scored 966 points to runners-up Georgia (627) and Florida Gold Coast (622.5). Southeastern's Joseph Schneider was the star of the meet, setting five Southern Zone records in the 17-18 boys age group (50 meter free, 24.44; 100 free, 52.87p; 200 free, 1:53.96; 400 free, 4:05.32; 200 IM, 2:08.91).



The Munster Swim Club's (clockwise, from top left) Maggie Behrens, Abby Homans, Christia Bieda and Alicia Tuuk placed first in the 200 meter medley relay at the Indiana Long Course Championships, July 26-28, in Indianapolis. The quartet's 2:09.51 is a NAG top 16 time.

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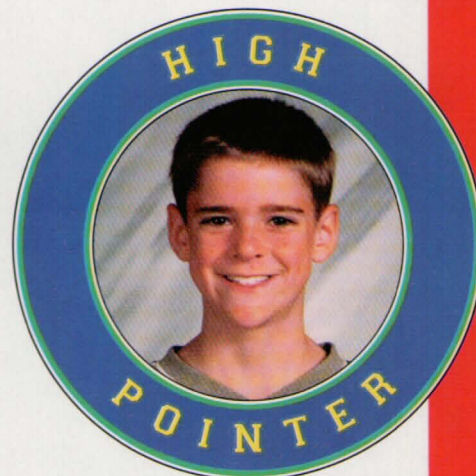
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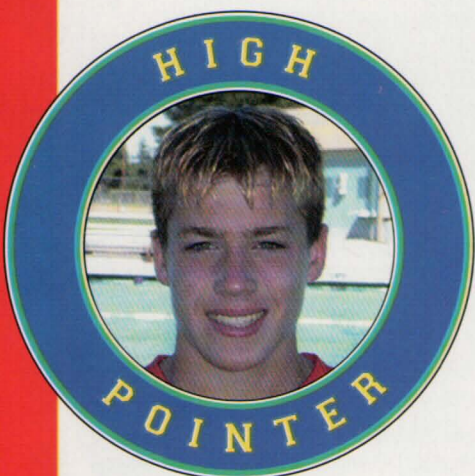
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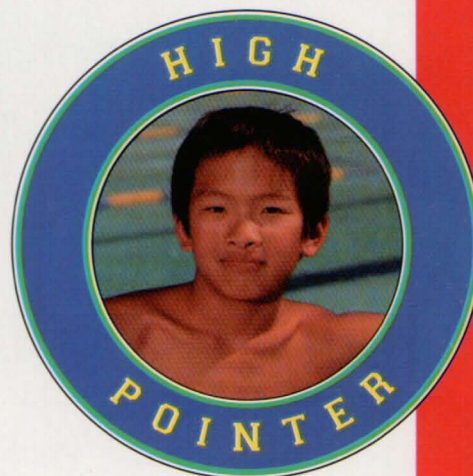
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"The 1996 Olympic Trials changed my life for the better. I was happier than ever (below) and more successful because I didn't have anything to prove, and I was having fun."

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**BY MISTY
HYMAN**

Gaining Perspective

Following is the second of a three-part story, which first appeared in the September issue of Swimming World:

After I had swum the 200 fly at Olympic Trials in 1996—even though I had just swum my best time—I still had to face the harsh reality that I was not on the Olympic team.

For a couple of days after I got home, I didn't know what to do with myself. I didn't have "my reason" to get out of bed anymore—no more goal times, no more dreams. After a few days of not wanting to eat or sleep, I realized that I was being pathetic. I was moping and feeling sorry for myself despite having swum my best times and having finaled in two events at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

It was time to re-evaluate what my life was all about.

Why was I so upset? I had done everything I could to prepare for that meet. I did my best. I could not ask anymore of myself.

Furthermore, I began to rethink why I was a swimmer. Was it really to make the Olympic team, make money or be famous?

Well, of course my ultimate goal was to make the Olympic team, but was that really why I





Photo by Mary Warren

"My ultimate goal was to make the Olympic team, but was that really why I woke up at 5:30 every morning to swim in the middle of the winter (left)...or hurried to do my homework during my lunch hour so I could go to practice and do weights (below) in the afternoon? No."

woke up at 5:30 every morning to swim in the middle of the winter, ate breakfast and brushed my teeth in the car on the way to school, and hurried to do my homework during my lunch hour so I could get it all done and still go to practice and do weights in the afternoon?

No.

I realized that I did all those things because I love to swim. I love the smell of the chlorine in the morning, and the way the water sounds when it rushes past my ears. I love the fact that in the pool is the only place where I feel truly graceful. And in the pool, I feel like I can fly.

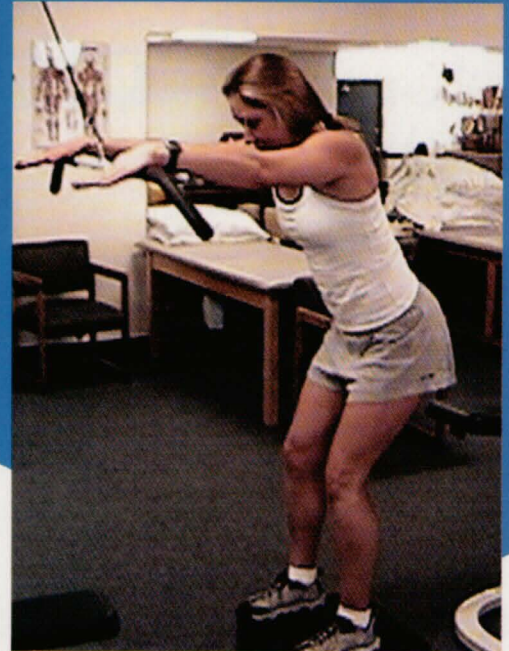
But it's more than that. I love the lifestyle. I love being around my teammates and friends every day. I love setting goals and doing my best to reach them. I love challenging myself in practice. And I cherish every life lesson that I have ever learned in swimming.

Sometimes what appears to be failures are really successes. For me, the 1996 Olympic Trials changed my life for the better. I learned the value of perspective. And it wasn't just in my swimming. It carried over to everything that I did, including my schoolwork and my relationships. I was happier than ever and more successful because I didn't have anything to prove, and I was having fun.

But I found that keeping that perspective was a lot easier said than done, especially in light of what was to come.

To be continued...

*Misty Hyman
USA*



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AGE GROUP SWIMMERS OF THE MONTH

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Caroline McElhany

Age 10, Bay Area Aquanauts, Friendswood, Texas



Caroline McElhany of the Bay Area Aquanauts enjoys basketball, gymnastics, running, math and art. She also loves swimming, as is evident by her success this year.

At the short course Texas Age Group Swimming Championships (TAGS) in Dallas, she received both the 10-and-under girls high-point and female outstanding swimmer awards for her efforts. She was first in the 100 yard fly (1:04.37), 50 fly (28.75), 100 back (1:05.93), 100 IM (1:07.68) and 200 IM (2:25.38). Caroline was also second in the 50 back (30.91) and 100 free (59.37). All seven of her swims qualified for NAG Top 16 consideration.

In July, Caroline competed at the Gulf Long Course Championships, where she was first in six events (100 meter free, 1:07.76; 200 free, 2:26.57; 100 back, 1:17.96; 50 fly, 32.98; 100 fly, 1:16.78; 200 IM, 2:45.20) and third in three others (50 free, 32.28, tie; 50 back, 36.32; 50 breast, 42.91).

Caroline continued her success later that month at long course TAGS, where she once again took home the 10-and-under girls high-point and female outstanding swimmer trophies. She was first in the 50 meter fly (31.40), 50 back (34.45), 200 free (2:23.65), 200 IM (2:41.27) and 100 back (1:15.10), and took seconds in the 100 fly (1:12.10) and 100 free (1:07.28). She bettered the Texas state and TAGS record in the 50 fly as well as the TAGS mark in the 50 back. Caroline also swam a Top 16 time of 30.69 in leading off her team's 200 free relay.

Tyler McGill didn't start swimming year-round until he was 11, and didn't train long course until the next year. That makes his achievements even more remarkable—in his third summer of long course swimming, he enjoyed two record-breaking weekends in August.

The 14-year-old Storm Aquatics member competed at the Illinois Age Group Championships, Aug 2-4, in Lincolnshire, Ill. Tyler won all six of his events with NAG reportable times and set an Illinois state record in the 200 meter free (1:58.48). His other five wins came in the 100 free (54.47), 50 free (25.53), 100 fly (58.67), 200 IM (2:14.59) and 400 free (4:16.16).

The following weekend, Tyler represented Team Illinois at the Central Zone Championships in Wichita, Kan. He improved two of his times from the weekend before, won all five of his events with NAG reportable times and set two Central Zone and one Illinois record. He also took home the high-point award for 13-14 boys.

Tyler set Central Zone marks in the 100 meter free (53.72, also an Illinois state record) and 200 free (1:58.57). He also won the 50 free (personal best 25.20), 100 fly (58.80) and 200 IM (2:15.75). In addition, he helped three of Team Illinois' 13-14 boys relays to first-place times and one second-place swim.

Tyler's other athletic interests include golf and cross country. He plans to run cross country this fall and swim in the winter for Champaign Central High School.



Tyler McGill

Age 14, Storm Aquatics, Champaign, Illinois

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The official word

By Dan McAllen III

The Mentoring Program

The Mentoring Program has been developed by the USA Swimming Officials Committee as part of its continuing mission to educate the world's best swimming officials. All officials are periodically exposed to classroom or seminar training. It is equally important to teach the practical skills and techniques approved by the Officials Committee and utilized by experienced officials while carrying out their assigned duties during an actual competition.

The role of the mentor is to work "one-on-one" with working deck officials while a meet is in progress. Generally, mentors have experience in all deck positions. The mentor will be able to assist wherever help is needed or requested, or where the mentor personally observes a deficiency in approved officiating procedure or technique. Ideally, the mentor will work every session of the meet to maximize the opportunity to work with all officials, whatever their role. Additionally, where appropriate, and when time permits, a group question-and-answer session is encouraged.

Mentors participating in the program have been selected by the Officials Committee based on their knowledge, experience, communication skills and commitment to teaching only those practices and procedures already approved by the Committee. Likewise, only approved rule interpretations will be discussed by the mentor.

The pool of available mentors is adequately large and sufficiently dispersed geographically to allow reasonable access to any swimming venue. The mentor list will be made available by the Officials Committee to each

Local Swimming Committee Officials Chair for distribution to all clubs within the LSC.

Any club seeking to avail itself of the expertise of a mentor is encouraged to contact the mentor directly to discuss all aspects of the engagement. This might include dates of mentor availability, type or classification of meet to be worked, areas of training emphasis, if any, and reimbursement of the mentor's expenses. Alternatively, the USA Swimming Officials Chair will, upon request, assign a mentor.

The USA Officials Committee does not want any club to forego the opportunity to utilize the skill and expertise that a mentor can contribute to the education of officials due to lack of funds. The proximity of highly competent officials to all areas of the country should minimize this problem. Regardless, arrangements will be made by the committee to provide a mentor at no cost when necessary.

Following the competition, the mentor will write a report summarizing all positions observed, problems or deficiencies noted and the recommendations given for correction. The report will be sent to the host club, the Local Officials Chair and the governing body Swimming Officials Chair. The information contained in these reports will be analyzed by the Officials Committee to identify those areas where additional emphasis during training is needed to help the different swimming communities of the United States. The USA Swimming Officials Committee will be glad to help all governing bodies to implement similar programs.

Dan McAllen III is a member of the USA Swimming Officials Committee and resides in Dallas, Texas.



Mary Yoshida has officiated with Pacific Swimming for over 10 years. In addition to her high level of officiating, she has served in many capacities in her zone (Pacific



Swimming is divided into five zones by geographic area) and at the LSC level. She served as Pacific Swimming's LSC secretary for four years as well as its Age Group Committee secretary for the past five years.

She has been a team manager on at least seven Western Zone All-Star teams and on three of the last five Quad Meet All-Star teams. Most recently, she has helped organize and manage the Swimming Camps program for Pacific Swimming. She is also the current equipment manager for her zone (scheduling usage and fee arrangements). She is knowledgeable, willing and pleasant to work with. She and her husband have two children who are currently swimming in college. Mary also officiates at local high school and college swim meets.

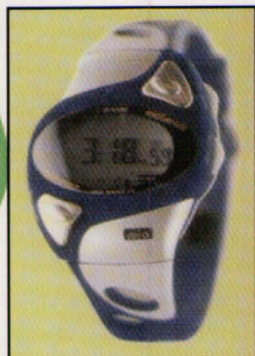


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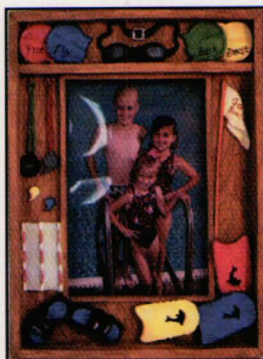
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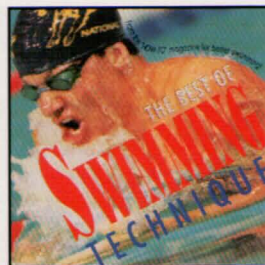


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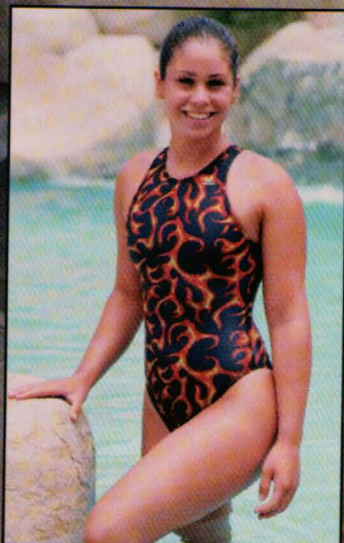
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A Chat with Nat

When it comes to swimming, superstar Natalie Coughlin is in a class by herself, but after you get to know her, you'll see she's just a normal college student who loves her sport, her family and her friends.

By Misty Hyman

I had the opportunity to talk with Natalie Coughlin to ask her about her recent swimming successes and her life. Knowing what it's like to be a student-athlete, I was thankful she had a little spare time to share with me and *Swimming World* readers.

Natalie, a sophomore at Cal-Berkeley, was in the midst of catching up on her schoolwork after missing the first week of class while she was in Japan at the Pan Pacific Championships—*kicking some serious butt!*

Natalie is a psychology major who eventually hopes to get a Masters degree. She told me that in her little spare time, she is a normal college student who enjoys surfing, hanging out and spending time with her friends. She also likes to dance.

Natalie and I had a chuckle about how weird it was for me to be interviewing her, considering we are peers who have raced each other many times and are buddies on the deck. However, we found that we have a lot in common.

In 1999, Natalie experienced some severe shoulder problems. At the time, she was training to do the 200 fly. Like me, she had a tear in her labrum (the cartilage ring around the shoulder joint). She was very discouraged. Just before the injury, she was on track to make a run for the 2000 Games in Sydney. The injury lasted over a year. She struggled through practices and meets. Her hopes to make the Olympic team passed with the endless minutes spent doing physical



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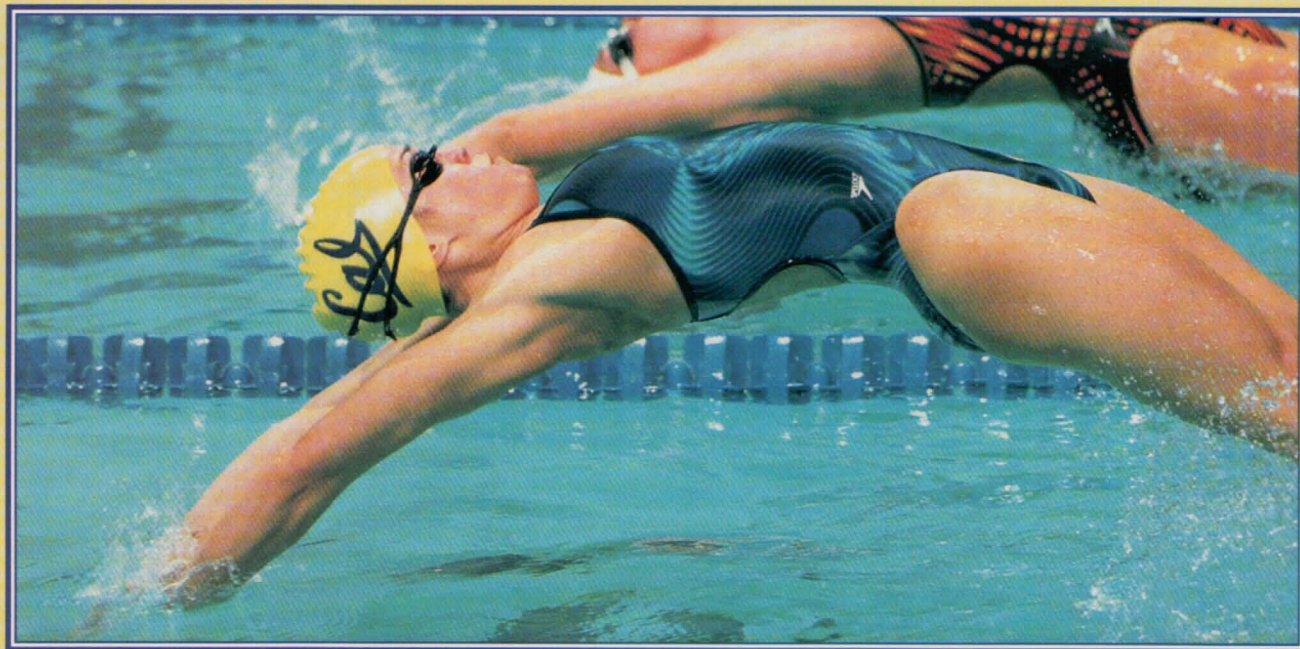


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Natalie recently returned from the Pan Pacific Championships in Japan, where she "kicked some serious butt."

therapy that didn't seem to help. She was miserable.

But there was a light at the end of the tunnel.

Natalie found a new physical therapist who was her last hope before surgery and who helped her get her wing back. It was also time for her to go to college. Because of her recent disappointments, Natalie was ready for the change. She was excited to get a fresh start in a new environment. She had no expectations. Therefore, she was open to new ideas. Natalie feels this was key to her successful transition and her amazing turnaround.

Training with Teri McKeever was a big change from Natalie's club team, the Terrapins (in Concord, Calif.). When Natalie was a young swimmer, her training was distance-oriented, which she says was just what she needed at the time. But a more mature and seasoned Natalie found that the philosophy of the Cal Bears—power and technique—was a perfect fit.

She also noted that her relationship with her college coach is awesome—because it works both ways. Natalie shares her ideas about what

she should do to train, and Teri shares hers. Together they decide what to do.

Natalie enjoys having input into her training and feels it makes her a better swimmer. She also enjoys it a lot more. Teri provides a lot of variety to the training, which keeps it fun and exciting.

Natalie's favorite set is a pool circuit that includes running 15 meters and diving in, then sprinting seven strokes, getting out and doing push-ups and jump rope, then sculling a 50 long course while standing on a kickboard, then a dive 15-meter sprint off the blocks, followed by an easy rest. The remainder of Natalie's training includes running, weights (she loves to do pull-ups), yoga and spinning.

When I asked Natalie what she felt was the most important factor that has contributed to her recent success, she said that the difference was how much she's enjoying the sport and appreciating it. She doesn't take it for granted anymore, and she looks forward to training and competing. She also loves the camaraderie of college swimming even though she doesn't necessarily

prefer training short course—although she loves to race it.

Natalie's school is very close to her house. She gets to go home once or twice a week. She really enjoys coming home and seeing her family. It's her "down time," her chance to get away from everything.

When asked about the role of her family in her swimming career, she told me that her folks are the type of parents who aren't really involved. They are very supportive, but don't really know times or splits or anything. She likes it that way—no pressure.

Natalie's favorite hobby is cooking. She loves to make soups, and her favorite recipe is corn chowder. She says she cooks to mellow out after practice. Her favorite actors are Jason Lee and Angelina Jolie (for her personality, not her acting). Her favorite psych-up song is Aerosmith's "Walk This Way." Her favorite color is blue. And last but not least, she has an adorable boxer named Jake.

American record holder Misty Hyman, a Stanford graduate, won Olympic gold in the women's 200 meter butterfly at the 2000 Games in Sydney.

USA SWIMMING SUMMER NATIONALS

The Michael and Natalie Show

The results at this summer's U.S. senior nationals were spectacular, but none more so than Michael Phelps and Natalie Coughlin, who combined for nine individual wins, a world record apiece and three national marks.

By Phillip Whitten

Photos by George Olsen



FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—It was one of the most eagerly-anticipated nationals in years, with berths on no fewer than five USA national teams up for grabs—the Pan Pacs, World Championships, Pan Ams, USA vs. Australia dual meet and World University Games.

At the same time, a number of top coaches were less than thrilled with the site chosen to host this important meet. The mid-August weather in Fort Lauderdale (the meet was held Aug. 12-17) was downright oppressive, and the International Swimming Hall of Fame pool, with its 4-foot depth at both ends and its narrow, ten lanes was thought to be far from conducive to fast swimming. Nonetheless, the show, as it must, went on. The results were—in a word—*spectacular!*

Two world records and five American records were swept away in a tidal wave largely created by a new generation of American aquatic aces, though battled-scarred veterans gave notice that they have no intention of being dislodged from the lofty perches they've fought so hard to attain. If that were not enough, there were dramatic comebacks and stunning upsets galore, and sacred barriers were smashed. This was a meet that was definitely worth the price of admission—and a whole lot more!

Perhaps most encouraging for the future of U.S. swimming, the shootout in Ft. L. served as the confirmation of Natalie Coughlin and Michael Phelps as America's new young superstars.

M and N

The two teens did not take long to live up to the pre-meet hype. The excitement was almost palpable as Michael stepped on the blocks on Day One for his first race, the 200 meter individual medley. The lanky 17-year-old performed to perfection. Leading from the first stroke, Phelps destroyed a talented field, touching in 1:58.68—slashing Tom Dolan's American record by more than a full second, with history's third fastest swim. Only world record holder Jani Sievinen (1:58.16) has gone faster.

Michael's splits: 25.37, 55.21 (29.84), 1:30.43 (35.22), 1:58.68 (28.25).

There was no record for Natalie on the first night—just an exciting, come-from-behind victory in the 100 fly over “Comeback Queen” Jenny Thompson. Splitting 27.51 to JT's 27.14, the 19-year-old Nat came roaring back on the second 50 to touch in a PR 58.49 to Jenny's 58.83.

Outdueling the great Jenny Thompson—even a Jenny with only eight weeks' training under her belt—is pretty heady stuff for any teenager. But Natalie had something even more spectacular in mind.

Since 1994, the world record in the women's 100 meter backstroke had stood at 1:00.16, set at the 1994 World Championships in Rome by China's He Cihong. But He's mark was regarded by all knowledgeable swimming aficionados as suspect—after all, seven of her teammates had tested positive for steroids right after Rome, and He, herself, could manage only a pathetic 1:05.87 at the '96 Olympics in Atlanta, where drug testing was stepped up.

Two laps after Natalie had taken her mark, one more black mark in swimming's record book had been erased. In the process, Nat became the first woman ever to swim the distance under one minute. Her time: a staggering 59.58 seconds. It marked the first time an American woman had set the 100 meter backstroke world record in nearly 34 years.

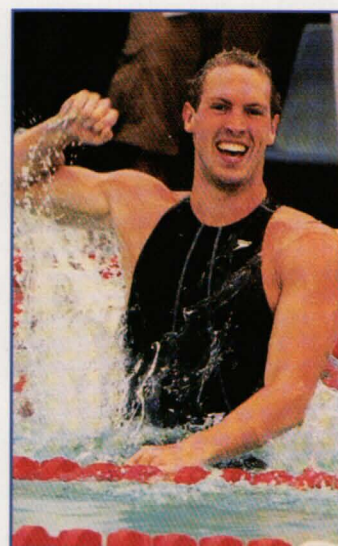
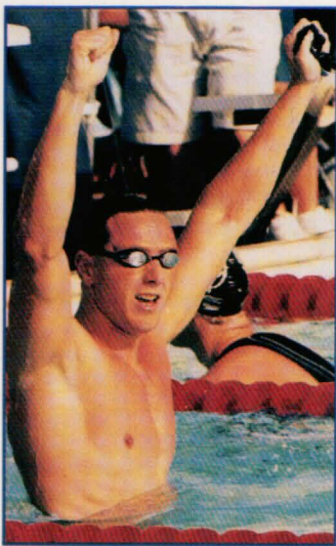
Natalie's splits: 28.86, 59.58 (30.72).

Na na na na, na na na na, “He, He, He,” Goodbye!

There were two exciting battles, but no records on Day Three. Phelps went head-to-head in the 200 fly with Tom Malchow, the 2000 Olympic champion, while Natalie took on short course WR-holder, Lindsay Benko, in the 200 free.

Shooting to break his world mark (1:54.58), Michael could muster “only” the third-fastest time in history, 1:54.86, while Malchow touched almost a second behind. In the women's 200 free, Benko went out hard, but Coughlin reeled her in, touching in 1:58.20 to Benko's 1:58.56.

The fourth night of nationals was highlighted by one of the most exciting races in swimming history, as both Michael Phelps and Erik Vendt broke Tom Dolan's world record in the 400 meter individual medley. The night before, Michael had



Photos, left to right: Natalie Coughlin, Aaron Peirsol, Mary Descenza, Jason Lezak, Erik Vendt and Nate Dusing.



hinted that he and Erik were planning on doing "something pretty spectacular—I won't make any time predictions" in the medley. Ooowee, baby, did they ever!

In a tremendous race that saw Vendt charge from behind and the lead see-saw in the final 100 meters, it all came down to the very last stroke, with Phelps getting his hand on the wall in 4:11.09, 18-hundredths of a second ahead of Vendt. Dolan's record of 4:11.76 was set when he successfully defended his Olympic title in Sydney in 2000. Their splits:

Phelps	Vendt
55.97	58.57
1:59.38 (1:03.41)	2:02.79 (1:04.22)
3:13.14 (1:13.76)	3:13.66 (1:10.87)
4:11.09 (57.95)	4:11.27 (57.61)

While Michael was setting a world mark, Nat rolled to her fourth win in four tries. This time, the event was the 100 meter freestyle, and the 19-year-old Cal sophomore led all the way, splitting 26.26 at the 50 and touching the pads in 54.66, equaling the world's fourth fastest time this year. Lindsay Benko was second in 54.94, while third place went to local hero, Rhiannon (Rhi) Jeffery, 15, whose 55.39 was a 15-16 national age group record.

The dynamic duo provided most of the fireworks on Day 5, too, each setting an American record. Michael flew to his third American record of the meet, overhauling Ian Crocker with 20 meters to go, and punching up a smoking 51.88 for the 100 fly. His time broke Crocker's American record of 52.25. Tying the second fastest swim ever, it just missed Australia's Michael Klim's global standard of 51.81.

Michael's splits: 24.75, 51.88 (27.13).

Michael, who listened to rapper Eminem before the race, no doubt to whip himself into a killer mood, said: "There was no pressure tonight, and I wasn't nervous. I just went out and had fun."

Natalie stroked smoothly to her fifth title—a feat accomplished previously only by Tracy Caulkins in 1978, to whom Nat increasingly is being compared. And she broke the oldest national record in the books in the process. The teen sensation clocked 2:08.53 for the 200 back, 7-hundredths under Betsy



Photos, left to right: Michael Phelps, Ed Moses, Brendan Hansen and Maggie Bowen.

Mitchell's 2:08.60, set in 1986, and the fastest time in the world this year.

Natalie's splits: 29.73, 1:01.85 (32.12), 1:35.19 (33.34), 2:08.53 (33.34).

"It felt painful," Coughlin admitted afterward, "but it was my best time by three-and-a-half seconds, though I haven't swum this race for four years. I didn't really have a plan for this race," she said. "Just go out and swim hard."

The Young and the Restless

Though Mike and Nat stole the show, there was a whole lot more shaking goin' on at the venerable ISHOF pool. Aaron Peirsol, only 18 himself, won two *mano-à-mano* duels with triple Olympic champion, Lenny Krayzelburg, now on the comeback trail.

The Texas-bound Peirsol clocked a PR and world-leading 54.01 to Lenny's 54.48 in the 100 back, then went 1:56.21 to Lenny's 1:58.67 in the 200. Aaron was on world record pace through 100 meters, but a few run-ins with the lane lines cost him a shot at lowering his own global mark. For his part, Lenny looks well on the road to re-establishing himself as a mighty dorsal force on the world scene.

Here's a new name you'll want to remember: Larsen Jensen. The 16-year-old is one of the most promising distance swimmers to come along in many a moon, and he is a gutsy fighter to boot. The Mission Viejo teen was second in the 1500 (15:04.83) and fourth in the 400 meters (3:50.68).

When Mary Descenza, of the Academy Bullets, started crying after her win in the 200 fly, saying she'd had "a tough summer," she wasn't kidding. The 17-year-old freshman-to-be at the University of Georgia was diagnosed with a rapid heart arrhythmia just weeks before nationals, and underwent radio frequency surgery to reduce the electrical disturbance causing the arrhythmia. But Mary was all heart in Florida, winning her first national title in a PR 2:09.89. She also swam a PR 59.28 in finishing third in the 100.

They didn't win any events in Fort Lauderdale, but two young women who will be making a major impact on the

international scene are sprinter Rhi Jeffrey and distance ace Hayley Peirsol, Aaron's kid sister.

The Vets

Despite the heroics by M and N, the party in Ft. L was much more than a rookie fest. Jason Lezak defended his titles in the 50 and 100 free; Erik Vendt was simply awesome in winning the 1500 and breaking the world mark in the 400 IM; Nate Dusing scored a phenomenal, classic "outside smoke" win in the 200 free with a PR 1:47.08; Klete Keller took the 400 with a fine swim; and Ed Moses and Brendan Hansen traded wins in the breaststrokes.

On the women's side, a trimmed-down Jenny Thompson had a spectacular comeback, placing second in the 100 fly and fourth in the 100 free; Diana Munz added two more distance titles to her collection; Maggie Bowen took both IMs; Haley Cope, who sneaked into the 50 free final by 1-hundredth of a second, scored a thrilling upset; and Amanda Beard and Kristy Kowal shared the gold in the breaststrokes.

Team Titles

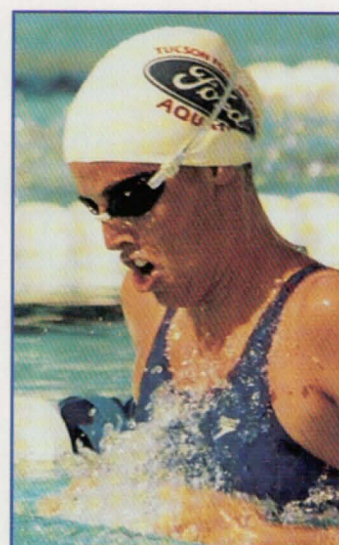
Irvine NOVA, coached by Dave Salo, took the women's team title with 296 points, while Circle C, coached by Randy Reese, won the men's crown handily with 416.5 points. NOVA won the combined team scoring with 561 points, followed by Circle C's 494.5.

Teri McKeever, who coached Natalie Coughlin to five titles, two national records and a world record, was the first recipient of the George Haines Coaching Award.

On to Japan

As the nationals came to an end, the 52-member U.S. National Swim Team left Fort Lauderdale, brimming with confidence as it headed for the Pan Pacific Championships in Yokohama, Japan. The goal: to recapture the title of the world's No. 1 swimming power from those upstart Aussies.

For complete results and detailed day-by-day stories, click onto http://www.SwimInfo.com/results/2002_LCM_Nationals.asp.



Photos, left to right: Haley Cope, Kristy Kowal and Amanda Beard.

Heart and Soul

USA claimed the No. 1 spot as the world's swimming superpower with its Pan Pac blowout in Japan.

By Stephen J. Thomas and Phillip Whitten

YOKOHAMA, Japan—Swimming fans around the world were rubbing their hands with gleeful anticipation as the USA and Australian national teams headed for Yokohama, site of the 2002 Pan Pacific Championships. For a year, partisans of the world's two top aquatic nations had been talking buckets full of trash. The showdown in Japan, Aug. 24-29, would settle the issue—for this year, at least.

Neither powerhouse was quite at full-strength: the Aussies were sorely missing Michael Klim, world record holder in the 100 meter fly and former WR-holder in the 100 free, who was still recovering from back surgery, as well as middle-distance ace Daniel Kowalski, who has retired; the U.S. was competing without the services of triple Olympic champion Lenny Krayzelburg, double WR-holder Ed Moses, and Olympic sprint gold medalist Gary Hall Jr. Still, most of the "Big Guns" were here.

Billed as the Battle of the Titans, the meet turned into a rout, a good old-fashioned massacre, with the U.S. playing the role of the Indians and the Aussies assuming the flowing locks of the hapless General Custer. When all the events had been swum and the scores toted up, it was a Red-White-and-Blue blowout.

The U.S. outscored Australia 21-11 in gold medals, 52-28 in the overall medal count and 476-366 in the FINA point score. It wasn't even close. But it didn't start out that way.

Day One

Day One belonged to Australia: "Aussie, Aussie, Aussie; Oi, oi, oi."

"Oy," however, would best describe the Americans' performance.

Golden Boy Ian Thorpe got the ball rolling for the team from Down Under, stroking to a relatively slow 400 meter free—by his unique standards, at least. At the wall, it was the usual 1-2 Aussie sweep with Thorpe touching in 3:45.28 and teammate Grant Hackett right behind in 3:45.99.

The men's 400 freestyle relay was the kind of battle that we have come to expect between these two great superpowers. In the end, both Jason Lezak and Ian Thorpe split identical 47.92s for the anchor leg, but Australia emerged on top in 3:15.15 to USA's 3:15.41.

The women's 400 IM was supposed to be a "gimme" for the



Photo by Kiminasa Mayama, Reuters

USA's Maggie Bowen, but no one bothered to tell Australia's Jenny Reilly. Taking the lead on the backstroke leg, she stroked to a new Australian record of 4:40.84. Bowen was a distant second.

The U.S. finally got into the win column when Diana Munz had an all-the-way win in the 1500 free, clocking 16:07.86, easily beating Japan's Sachiko Yamada (national record 16:16.28).

American joy, however, was short-lived when, in a stunning upset, the Aussies took the women's 400 free relay. The team of Jodie Henry, Alice Mills, Petria Thomas and Sarah Ryan clocked 3:39.78, marking the first time in Pan Pac history that the U.S. had lost this event.

Day Two

After a silent, hour-long bus ride back to their hotel, the resilient Yanks regrouped and showed up on Day Two with a new determination. At day's end, the Americans had collected four gold and five silver medals. It was a turning point that was never reversed.

Michael Phelps and Erik Vendt went 1-2 in the first event, the 400 IM. Phelps set a Pan Pac record of 4:12.48, with Vendt at 4:13.15.

Local hero Kosuke Kitajima brought the home crowd to their feet when he won the men's 100 breast in 1:00.36, just off the 1:00.34 he swam in the semis. The USA's Brendan Hansen took silver in an excellent 1:00.84.

In the absence of world record holder Ian Thorpe, Grant Hackett had no trouble with the field in the 800 free. He went

out under world record pace for 300 meters, then cruised to a 7:44.78, a new championship record and the fifth fastest all-time performance. Sixteen-year-old Californian, Larsen Jensen, took silver in an American record 7:52.05 (seventh all-time performer), breaking the oldest American men's record.

The women's 100 fly saw USA's Natalie Coughlin come from behind on the second lap to break Jenny Thompson's championship record with a swift 57.88, moving her to fifth all-time performer, just ahead of Mary T. Meagher. Aussie world champ Petria Thomas came home powerfully, winning the silver in 58.11.

The USA's Amanda Beard won a hard-fought 100 breaststroke race, coming from fourth at the turn to beat teammate Tara Kirk and China's Luo Xuejuan, the 2001 world champion. Beard clocked 1:08.22, not far off her 1996 PR and Olympic silver-winning swim from Atlanta, 1:08.09.

One day after her 1500 win, Diana Munz led again from start to finish, going 4:09.50 to win the 400, with teammate Lindsay Benko taking silver in 4:10.28.

Day Three

The USA continued to run roughshod over the rest of the nations on Day Three, taking three of five events. But first, "The Thorpedo" crafted another brilliant freestyle performance, coming within 69-hundredths of his record and clocking the fourth fastest swim in history over 200 meters. Looking for history's first sub-1:44 swim, he settled for a new championship record, 1:44.75. Grant Hackett got as close to Thorpe as he's ever been with a PR 1:45.84, only the third man to swim under 1:46.

Team USA went 1-2 in the 50-meter splash-and-dash. Jason Lezak (22.22) had the better finish to beat Olympic gold medalist Anthony Ervin (22.28).

With Aussie world champion Matt Welsh DQ'ed for breaking the 15-meter rule in the semis, the 100 back became a battle between Americans Aaron Peirsol and Randall Bal. Peirsol, the world record holder for the 200 back, had the goods on the night to record a fast 54.22, while Bal stroked a PR 54.45.

In the women's 100 back, the USA's Natalie Coughlin broke the magic minute for the second time this month, but fell short of her own world record by 14-hundredths to record a championship mark of 59.72. Coughlin showed a clean pair of heels to the field, leaving Aussie Dyana Calub to take silver in a PR 1:01.49.

Tomoko Hagiwara brought the home crowd to fever pitch when she won the 200 IM in 2:13.42, earning Japan's first women's gold of the championships in a fight to the finish with the USA's Gabrielle Rose (2:13.93).

Day Four

It was more of the same on Day Four, with the U.S. winning four events to Australia's two. In a dramatic "upset," Olympic



Tom Malchow

Photo by Eriko Sugita, Reuters

champion Tom Malchow beat Boy Wonder Michael Phelps in the men's 200 fly, 1:55.21 to 1:55.41.

Aussie Jim Piper broke the championship record in qualifying for the final of the 200 breast in a fast 2:11.54. But it's the final that counts, and world champ Brendan Hansen, USA, proved his worth with an all-the-way win in 2:11.80, pulling away from Piper at 2:12.53.

The Aussie men have made the 800 free relay their own in recent big meets. The outcome was the same in Yokohama, as two newcomers, Craig Stevens and Jason Cram, teamed with Thorpe and Hackett for the 7:09.00 win. The U.S. actually led after 600 meters, but Thorpe put his size 17s down, splitting 1:44.80 to anchor the Aussies, and that was all she wrote. The U.S. followed in 7:11.81.

Experience often comes to the fore in the one-lap dash, and Jenny Thompson demonstrated just that when she put together an excellent race to win the 50 free in 25.13 over Aussie Jodie Henry (25.32). To make it all the more special, it was a PR for the 29-year-old, breaking her previous best she set as an 18-year-old—back in 1992.

A determined Lindsay Benko built her 200 free effort on a strong first 100 and held her form to touch in 1:58.74, just 18-hundredths outside her PR. Benko held off fast-finishing Aussie rivals Elka Graham (1:59.72) and world champion Giaan Rooney (1:59.82) to win her first individual Pan Pac gold.

Australia's Petria Thomas led at every turn to win the 200 fly in a solid 2:08.31, well outside her winning 2:06.73 from the World Champs in 2001. The USA's Mary Descenza was second, Emily Mason third.

Day Five

Only the incomparable Ian Thorpe, who won his fifth gold medal, prevented an American sweep on Day Five.

"The Thorpedo" played it cool in the 100 free, his "weakest" event, turning in fourth place. But then he cranked up his familiar six-beat outboard motor kick to touch in 48.84, just outside his PR 48.73. It was 1-2 for the Aussies with world short course

champ, Ashley Callus, finishing just behind in a PR 49.26.

Aaron Peirsol, the world record holder in the 200 back, added the Pan Pac title to his growing collection, leading at every turn, to notch a stylish victory in 1:56.88—the eighth fastest all-time. Australia's Matt Welsh was second in 1:57.69.

If Peirsol's win was expected, Amanda Beard's was not as she completed the breaststroke double, holding off Aussie teen Leisel Jones. Beard clocked 2:26.31 to Jones' 2:26.42.

Diana Munz won her third individual gold medal by taking the 800 free with a so-so time of 8:30.45. On the final lap, Japan's Sachiko Yamada passed USA's Hayley Peirsol to take silver in 8:31.89.

The women's 800 freestyle relay was another classic battle between the two archrivals—Yanks versus Aussies. The United States had lost its first-ever freestyle relay on the first night—the 400 meters—so there was plenty to prove here. That's just what Team USA did, clocking a Pan Pac record 7:56.96 to Australia's 7:59.25.

Day Six

The 2002 Pan Pacific Championships came to a spectacular close, with the U.S. winning five of seven events. The Americans saved the best for last, setting a world record in the men's 400 medley relay—the only world mark set in Yokohama.

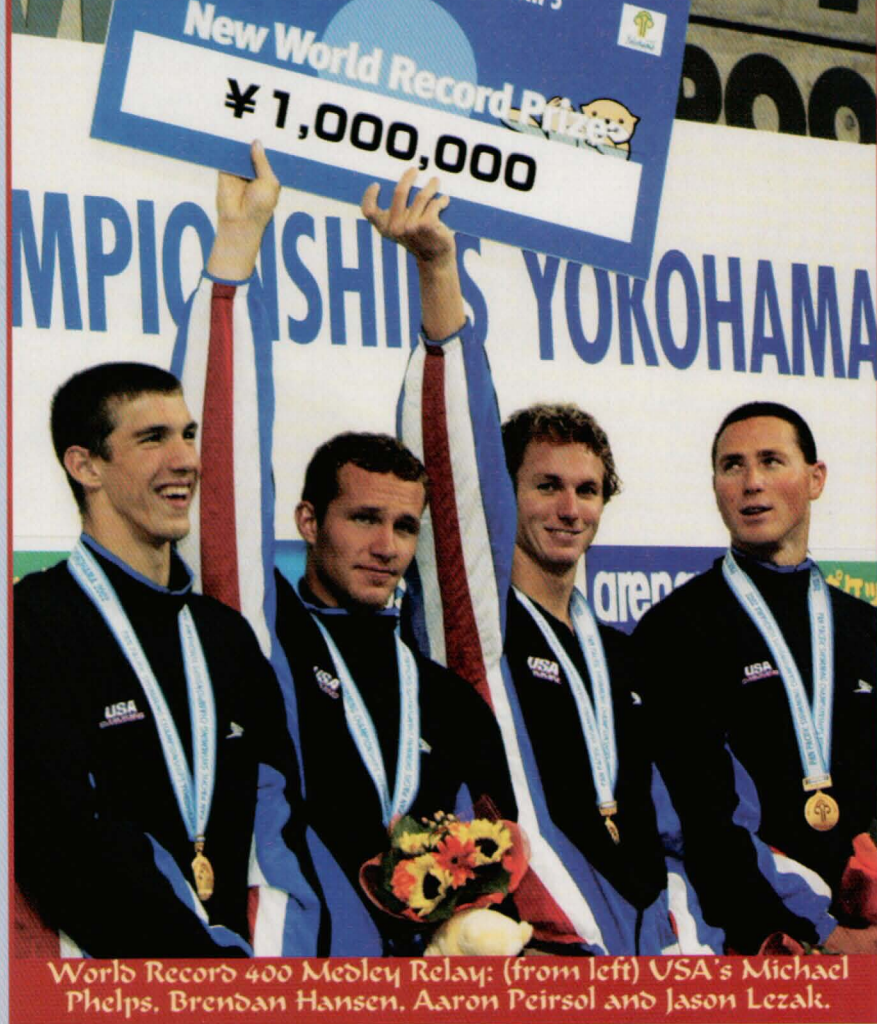
Grant Hackett reinforced his claim as the greatest distance swimmer in history, clocking the second fastest 1500 ever with his 14:41.65. He now owns six of the top ten times. The USA's Erik Vendt grabbed the silver in 15:02.24.

Before the 200 IM final, Michael Phelps made it clear he wanted to take Finn Jani Sievinen's world mark away from him. He was under WR pace through 100 meters, but the second half was tough, and he finished in a championship record 1:59.70, the eighth fastest all-time performance. Japan's Takahiro Mori had a great swim for a national record 2:00.61, moving him to 13th all-time performer.

At last year's World Championships, Australia's Geoff Huegill beat the USA's Ian Crocker in the 100 fly. Crocker turned the tables on "Skippy" Huegill in Yokohama, clocking 52.45, with the Aussie just 3-hundredths behind.

The USA's Natalie Coughlin exploded off the blocks in the women's 100 free and just kept going. Turning in 25.98, she left the field in her wake to slap the pads under 54 seconds—53.99—the fourth fastest swim in history, and a new American and championship record. The Aussies' new sprint queen, Jodie Henry, took silver in a new Commonwealth record 54.55 (15th all-time performer).

The USA's Margaret Hoelzer was a surprise winner in the 200 backstroke when favorite, Japan's Tomoko Hagiwara,



World Record 400 Medley Relay: (from left) USA's Michael Phelps, Brendan Hansen, Aaron Peirsol and Jason Lezak.

Photo by Kiminasa Mayama, Reuters

scratched after her warm-up. Hoelzer swam a strong second half to take the race comfortably in a PR 2:11.00.

Team USA lost the women's 400 medley relay to the Aussies at the World Champs last year, so there was pride on the line in Yokohama. The U.S. held a comfortable lead through the 200, but the race changed its course in the third leg when Petria Thomas swam the fastest fly split in history—56.94—to get within 36-hundredths of the Yanks. Jodie Henry delivered the *coup de grace* for Australia, overtaking Lindsay Benko with a 54.07 split to give the Sheilas from Down Under the gold in a championship record 4:00.50. The USA touched in 4:01.15.

The Aussie women's win just made the U.S. men mad—as in “world record mad.” Buoyed by Michael Phelps' 51.13 fly split—the fastest of all time—the U.S. foursome of Aaron Peirsol (54.17), Brendan Hansen (1:00.14), Phelps and Jason Lezak (48.04) blazed to a new world record of 3:33.48, taking a quarter of a second off the global standard set by the USA at the Sydney Olympics.

After the meet, U.S. National Team Director Dennis Pursley summed things up: “What pleased me the most was that after the first night, when we were humiliated, we did a 180. We won almost every close race. That's an indicator of the heart and soul of this team.”

Stephen J. Thomas is one of Swimming World's foreign correspondents from Australia who covered the Pan Pacs in Yokohama. Phillip Whitten is the magazine's editor-in-chief. For complete results and detailed day-by-day stories, click onto http://www.SwimInfo.com/results/2002_PAN_PACs.asp.

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Listed below are ASCA coaches who were honored at its September convention in Las Vegas:

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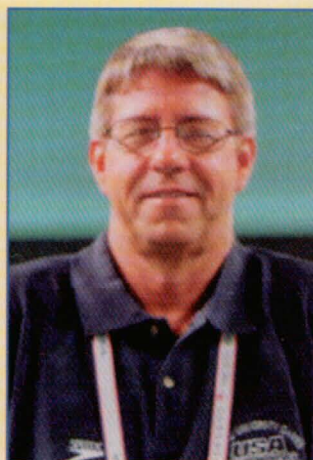
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Devon Ames
Matthew Barlow
Seth Baron
Jay Benner
David Berkoff
Frank Bradley
Geoff Brown
Brian Brown
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Daniel Colella
John Collins
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Scott Shea
Jim Sheridan
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Jane Swanson
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Gregg Troy
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Scott Vekeman
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Michael Walker
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Stuart Wilson



Dave Salo
Bronze

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NCAA Div. I (Women Top 8)

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Mark Bernardino, Virginia
Doug Boyd, Rice
Frank Busch, Arizona
Mike Chasson, Arizona State
Steve Collins, Southern Methodist
Frank Comfort, North Carolina
Bill Dorenkott, Penn State
Gene Freeman, Minnesota
Cyndi Gallagher, UCLA
Eric Hansen, Wisconsin
Monty Hopkins, Cincinnati
Ray Looze, Pacific
David Marsh, Auburn
Teri McKeever, California
Richard Quick, Stanford
Mark Schubert, USC
Rick Simpson, Villanova
Jill Sterkel, Texas
Dorsey Tierney, Indiana
Gregg Troy, Florida
Don Wagner, Alabama
Chuck Warner, Rutgers
Bailey Weathers, Notre Dame

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Seth Baron, Georgia Tech
Jack Baurele, Georgia
Mark Bernardino, Virginia
Frank Busch, Arizona
Jeff Cavana, Louisiana State

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Chris Coraggio, Northern Michigan
Nancy Hinrichs, Northern Colorado
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Brian Reynolds, Drury
Jamie Rudisill, West Chester
Todd Samland, Nebraska-Omaha
Mike Stromberg, North Dakota

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Andy Clark, Carleton
Todd Clark, Case Western
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Cathy Jacobs, Grove City
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Greg Parini, Denison
Jon Howell, Emory
John Patnott, Hope
George Kennedy, Johns Hopkins
Bob Kent, Kalamazoo
Jim Steen, Kenyon
Kathie Lavery, Mount Union
Kim Musch, UC Santa Cruz
Rob Welcher, UW Eau Claire
Al Boelk, UW Stevens Point
Jon Lederhouse, Wheaton
Tom Dodd, Whitworth
Carl Samuelson, Williams
Robert Rueppel, Wittenberg

YMCA (Top 4)

David Anderson, Schroeder
Kit Ashenfelter, Montclair
Kathy Aspaas, Minot
Ed Bachman, M.E. Lyons
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Prep Schools

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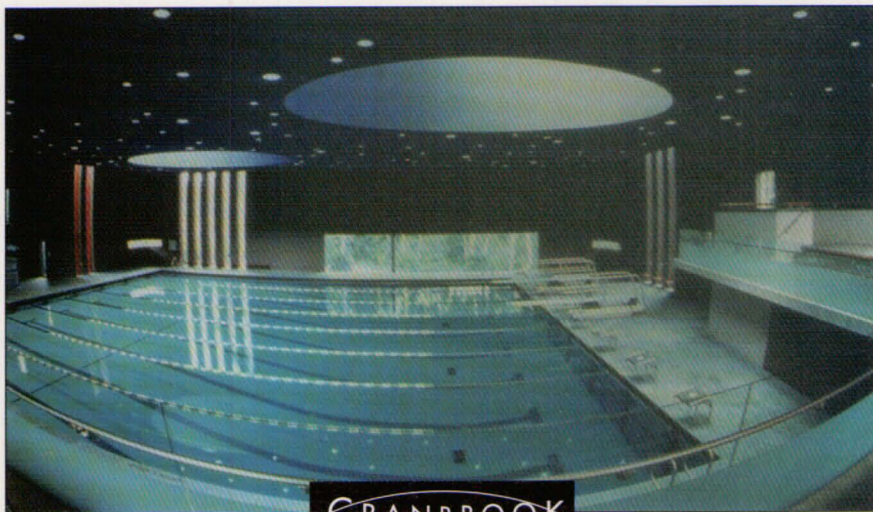
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Enrollment: 750



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Enrollment: 890

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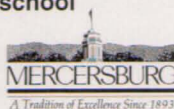
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Grades 9-12, PG
Enrollment: 420



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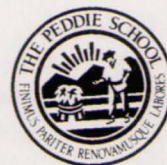
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Enrollment: 525



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Hightstown, NJ 08520
609-490-7501
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E-mail: edevilla@peddie.org
Web site: <http://www.peddie.org>
 Founded in 1864, the Peddie School surrounds Peddie Lake on a beautiful 280-acre campus minutes from Princeton, midway between New York City and Philadelphia. Known nationally for its academic excellence and strong sense of community, Peddie's talented faculty is highly accessible and its technology unsurpassed. The



Georgetown Preparatory School, located in the suburbs of Washington, DC, is a Catholic, Jesuit day and boarding school whose mission is the formation of men of competence, conscience and compassion; men of faith; men for others.

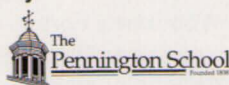
We also have a darn good swimming program (Washington Metropolitan Area Champs, 2002).

Take a look: www.gprep.org
301-493-5000

campus is linked by e-mail and full Internet access. Each Peddie student receives a laptop computer as part of tuition. A national swimming power, Peddie swimmers represented the U.S. in the last two Olympics including gold medalist BJ Bedford in Sydney. This spring, Peddie's girls swim team captured 1st place and boys 2nd place in the Easterns. Graduating swimmers went on to Harvard, Princeton, Penn, Northeastern and UCLA this fall. 2002-2003 tuition for boarding students is \$29,000 and day is \$21,300. Peddie's substantial endowment provides need-based financial aid for 45 percent of Peddie students.

THE PENNINGTON SCHOOL

Pennington, New Jersey
Coed boarding and day
College-preparatory
Grades 6-12
Enrollment: 435



Diane P. Monteleone
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The Pennington School
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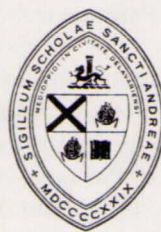
The Pennington School was founded in 1838, making it the second oldest boarding school in New Jersey. It is located in the small town of Pennington, 10 miles from the university town of Princeton, 40 miles from Philadelphia and 65 miles from New York. Pennington seeks students who have strong academic ability and who are interested in the challenge of a college preparatory curriculum. Pennington enhances its students' educational experience with a wealth of cultural, historic and athletic opportunities. The average class size is 13 while the student teacher ratio is 9:1. The school awards approximately \$900,000 in need-based financial aid each year. The Pennington team swims in a 25-yard pool with an Omega touch pad timing system linked to a Hy-Tek computer data system. Swimmers have accomplished a 73-27 and 2 record in the last eight years. The program includes a Florida training trip, under water video filming, 8 practices a week in

season, finishes annually within the top 3 at States, and qualifies swimmers to attend EISC (Easterns) Championships.

ST. ANDREW'S SCHOOL

Middletown, Delaware
Coed boarding
College-preparatory school
Grades 9-12
Enrollment: 270

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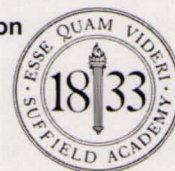
Located on 2,600 wooded acres in Middletown, Delaware, St. Andrew's School provides a rigorous liberal arts education in an all-boarding community. Founded in 1929 on the principle of providing secondary education with a definitely Christian character, St. Andrew's awards need-based financial assistance to over 45 percent of its 270 students. Admission to the School is need

blind. The School awarded \$2,600,000 in financial aid for the 2002-2003 school year. St. Andrew's graduates traditionally attend top universities and colleges throughout the country. The average SAT score of the class of 2002 was 1370. With a new \$3.5 million swim center, St. Andrew's is committed to swimming as part of its co-curricular program which combines arts, athletics and community service with academics.

SUFFIELD ACADEMY

Suffield, Connecticut
Coed boarding and day
College-preparatory school
Grades 9-12 and postgraduate
Enrollment: 390

Terry Breault
Director of Admission
Suffield Academy
Suffield, CT 06078
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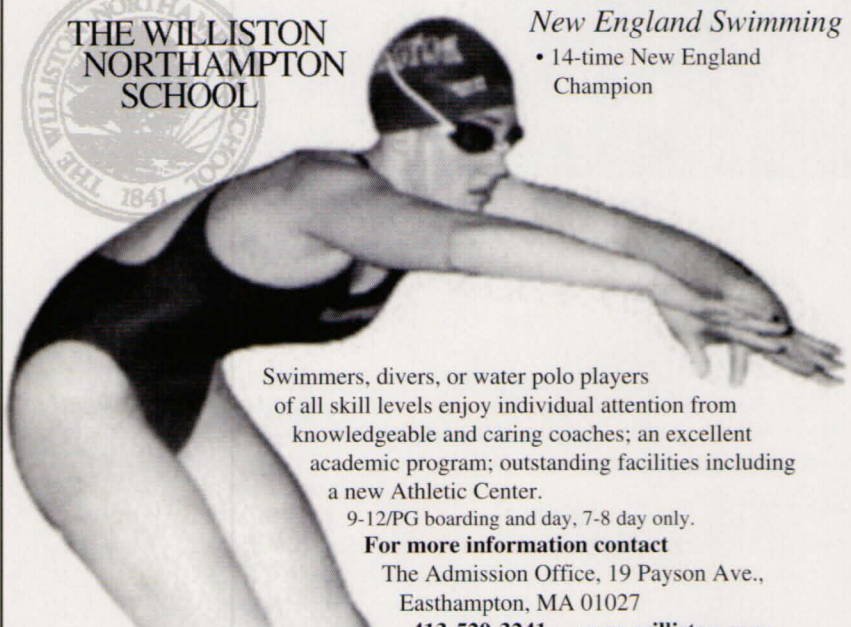
Prep Schools

rigorous, college-preparatory curriculum. The Suffield Computer Initiative has redefined the role of technology in the classroom. Every student has a laptop, and the campus is fully wired. New programs and facilities include a Leadership Education Curriculum and new academic building and an outdoor leadership center with climbing wall. Suffield's swimming, diving and water polo programs have produced over fifty high-school All-Americans in recent years; we have placed consistently among the top 20% of teams at the New England and Eastern Interscholastic championships. The girl's team became the 2002 New England Invitational Girls Water Polo Champions. We offer an individualized approach to training and competition, emphasizing development of technique and a strong team ethos. Suffield aquatic alumni currently compete at several national universities, including Johns Hopkins University and Amherst College.

THE WILLISTON NORTHAMPTON SCHOOL

Easthampton, Massachusetts
Coed boarding and day
College-preparatory
school
Grades 9-12/PG
(boarding and day)





**THE WILLISTON
NORTHAMPTON
SCHOOL**

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- 14-time New England Champion

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9-12/PG boarding and day, 7-8 day only.

For more information contact
The Admission Office, 19 Payson Ave.,
Easthampton, MA 01027
413-529-3241 www.williston.com

Surf the Net

For students and families who are interested in information about private schools, there are many fine sites on the internet that can help you with your search. The National Association of Independent Schools (<http://www.nais.org>) offers information on the admissions process, financial aid services and a listing of 1,100 affiliated schools.

The Association of Boarding Schools (<http://www.schools.com>) has information on almost 300 boarding schools in the United States, Canada and overseas. Peterson's Guides to Private School also maintains a site (<http://www.petersons.com>), which offers a data base on private schools found in the United States.

Grades 7-8 (day only)

Enrollment: 550

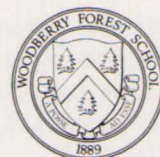
Ann C. Pickrell
Director of Admission
The Williston Northampton School
19 Payson Avenue
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413-529-3241
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E-mail: admissions@williston.com

Traditional in curriculum, utilizing fresh approaches in teaching, Williston is a U.S. Dept. of Education School of Excellence. Located in the culturally rich environment of the Five Colleges, the School attracts a diverse student body from 28 states and 22 foreign countries. The new multi-million dollar Reed Campus Center enhances student life. The boys' and girls' swimming, diving and water polo programs enjoy

personalized coaching, excellent facilities and a rich tradition in New England aquatic history. The 2001-2002 average SAT score was 1150. The fee for 2002-03 is \$29,500 for boarding and \$20,500 for day. In 2002-03, over \$3 million in need-based scholarships was awarded to 40 percent of the students. An on-campus interview is required; the application fee is \$40. See display ad below.

WOODBERRY FOREST SCHOOL

Woodberry Forest, Virginia
Boys boarding
College-preparatory school
Grades 9-12
Enrollment: 370



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Fax: 540-672-6471
E-mail:

wfs_admissions@woodberry.org
Founded in 1889, Woodberry Forest provides a strong college-preparatory curriculum for boys, including twenty-seven AP courses offered in the major disciplines. In accordance with its belief that boys want to be trusted and strive to be honorable, the School is guided in its operation by an Honor System designed to promote mutual trust between students and faculty. As part of its commitment to Christian principles, the School requires all students to participate in weekly nondenominational chapel services and in community service projects. The swim team has won the State Championship meet in six of the past seven years, including 2000 and 2001. In its thirteen years of existence, the team has produced All-Americans, Junior and Senior National Qualifiers, a finalist at the Olympic Trials and numerous college swimmers.

USA SWIMMING PHILLIPS 66 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS Fort Lauderdale, Florida Aug. 12-17, 2002 (50 M)

w World Record
n National Record
o U.S. Open Record

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	Combined
561	Novaguatics
494.5	Circle C Swimming
425	Auburn Aquatics
274.5	Trojan
204	Curli-Burke
	Women
296	Novaguatics
222	California Aquatics
201	Auburn Aquatics
131	Tucson Ford Dealers
121	Dynamo
	Men
416.5	Circle C Swimming
265	Novaguatics
224	Auburn Aquatics
186.5	Trojan
165	Curli-Burke

WOMEN 50 FREE Aug. 14

25.48	Haley Cope, CAL
25.55	Jenny Thompson, SSA
25.59	Colleen Lanne, TXAQ
25.59	Tammie Stone, TXAQ
25.65	Maritza Correia, BROW
25.83	Kara Lynn Joyce, CW
25.87	Christina Swindle, MS
26.03	Amanda Weir, SA

100 FREE Aug. 15

54.66	Natalie Coughlin, CAL
54.94	Lindsay Benko, TROJ
55.39	R. Jeffrey, AQUA
55.41	Jenny Thompson, SSA
55.50	Maritza Correia, BROW
55.78	Courtney Shealy, ABSC
56.01	Christina Swindle, MS
56.04	Colleen Lanne, TXAQ

200 FREE Aug. 14

1:58.20	Natalie Coughlin, CAL
1:58.56	Lindsay Benko, TROJ
2:00.62	Diana Munz, LESD
2:00.72	R. Jeffrey, AQUA
2:01.19	Gabriele Rose, NOVA
2:01.38	Rachel Komisarz, LAKE
2:01.45	Rada Owen, AUB
2:01.66	Colleen Lanne, TXAQ

400 FREE Aug. 13

4:08.43	Diana Munz, LESD
4:10.40	Lindsay Benko, TROJ
4:10.81	Mary Hill, DYNA
4:12.04	Rachel Komisarz, LAKE
4:12.67	Hayley Peirsol, NOVA
4:14.68	Morgan Hentzen, IHAC
4:14.82	Alyssa Kiel, LESD
4:15.25	Emily Mason, AFOX

800 FREE Aug. 16

8:39.24	Diana Munz, LESD
8:39.92	Hayley Peirsol, NOVA
8:39.24	Morgan Hentzen, IHAC
8:40.64	Rachael Burke, CBSC
8:40.85	Adrienne Binder, SBSC
8:41.69	Rachel Komisarz, LAKE
8:41.99	Maddy Crippen, GAAC
8:43.72	Alyssa Kiel, LESD

1500 FREE Aug. 17

16:29.16	Lauren Costella, CARS
16:36.86	Alyssa Kiel, LESD
16:46.74	Carly Piper, WISCAQ
16:48.51	Rachael Burke, CBSC
16:49.54	Meredith Green, NCAC
16:50.55	C. Hutchinson, NBAC
16:53.62	B. Massengale, FSTR
16:57.18	Rory Schmidt, SDA

100 BACK Aug. 13

59.58w	Natalie Coughlin, CAL (Split: 28.86)
1:02.30	D. MacManus, NOVA
1:02.65	Courtney Shealy, ABSC
1:02.71	Haley Cope, CAL
1:02.97	Jamie Reid, HIGH
1:03.09	Maureen Farrell, CANY
1:03.24	M. Hoelzer, MBST
1:03.28	Beth Botsford, FORD

200 BACK Aug. 15

2:08.53n	Natalie Coughlin, CAL (29.73, 1:01.85, 1:35.19)
2:11.62	Jamie Reid, HIGH
2:12.37	M. Hoelzer, MBST
2:14.50	Maureen Farrell, CANY
2:15.43	Erin Volcan, NOVA
2:15.53	Lauren Gettel, COPS

2:15.59	Beth Botsford, FORD
2:16.23	Jessica Hayes, NOVA
100 BREAST Aug. 13	
1:08.53	Kristy Kowal, ABSC
1:08.72	Megan Quann, SST
1:08.75	Amanda Beard, FORD
1:08.85	Staciana Stitts, CAL
1:09.03	Tara Kirk, STAN
1:10.16	Ashley Roby, ABSC
1:10.50	Corrie Clark, UML
1:11.22	Melissa Klein, DYNA

200 BREAST Aug. 15

2:25.35	Amanda Beard, FORD
2:26.30	Kristy Kowal, ABSC
2:28.37	Tara Kirk, STAN
2:31.27	Megan Quann, SST
2:31.32	Alexandra Spann, CCS
2:31.72	Melissa Klein, DYNA
2:32.33	Corrie Clark, UML
2:33.39	Keri Hehn, MINN

100 FLY Aug. 12

58.49	Natalie Coughlin, CAL
58.83	Jenny Thompson, SSA
59.28	Mary Descenza, ACAD
59.80	Rachel Komisarz, LAKE
59.81	Dana Kirk, TSC
1:00.08	M. Hoelzer, MBST
1:00.40	Beth Goodwin, NOVA
1:00.45	S. Catalano, CLOV

200 FLY Aug. 14

2:09.89	Mary Descenza, ACAD
2:11.01	Dana Kirk, TSC
2:11.39	Emily Mason, AFOX
2:12.47	Noelle Bassi, BAC
2:13.02	Andrea Axtell, CCS
2:13.04	Kaitlin Sandeno, TROJ
2:13.14	M. Hoelzer, MBST
2:13.75	D. Christianson, AUB

200 IM Aug. 13

2:14.07	Maggie Bowen, AUB
2:14.26	Gabrielle Rose, NOVA
2:17.00	Corrie Clark, UML
2:17.80	Laura Davis, TERA
2:17.96	Kristen Caverly, NGSV
2:18.45	Melissa Klein, DYNA
2:18.78	Ashley Daly, DYNA
2:20.70	Nicole Mackey, NOVA

400 IM Aug. 12

4:43.23	Maggie Bowen, AUB
4:43.75	Maddy Crippen, GAAC
4:45.81	Aaron Cassidy, Unat.
4:47.52	Kristen Caverly, NGSV
4:48.30	Hayley Peirsol, NOVA
4:52.20	Molly Houlton, FORD
4:52.57	Jamie Reid, HIGH
4:56.96	Lauren Costella, CARS

400 MR Aug. 16

4:07.78	California Aquatics
4:09.47	Novaguatics
4:12.46	Tucson Ford
4:12.98	Auburn Aquatics
4:15.16	Seacoast
4:16.22	De Anza Cupertino
4:17.46	Tualatin Hills
4:18.05	Lakeside

400 FR Aug. 12

3:46.55	Novaguatics
3:46.55	Texas Aquatics
3:48.69	Auburn Aquatics
3:48.79	California Aquatics
3:49.86	De Anza Cupertino
3:50.38	Dallas Mustangs
3:52.23	Pine Crest
3:52.25	Circle C

800 FR Aug. 15

8:12.22	Auburn Aquatics
8:15.59	Novaguatics
8:18.38	Lake Erie
8:18.51	Dynamo
8:19.25	Dallas Mustangs
8:19.57	Sun Devil
8:20.21	Arizona Desert Fox
8:20.40	Lakeside

MEN 50 FREE Aug. 14

22.34	Jason Lezak, NOVA
22.35	Anthony Ervin, PSC
22.55	Gary Hall, PSC
22.58	Chris McCrary, RPST
22.78	Aaron Claria, PSC
22.80	Bryan Jones, CCS
22.89	Neil Walker, CCS
22.96	R. Wochomurka, AUB

100 FREE Aug. 15

49.19	Jason Lezak, NOVA
49.54	Nate Dusing, CCS
49.56	Scott Tucker, NOVA
49.90	Randall Bal, STAN
49.94	Neil Walker, CCS
50.25	R. Wochomurka, AUB
50.37	Nick Brunelli, SDA
50.37	Tommy Hannan, CCS

200 FREE Aug. 13	
1:47.08o	Nate Dusing, CCS (24.68, 51.58, 1:18.99)
1:48.27	Klete Keller, CW
1:48.90	Michael Phelps, NBAC
1:49.09	Chad Carvin, MVN
1:49.23	Scott Goldblatt, BAC
1:49.37	Scott Tucker, NOVA
1:49.42	Daniel Ketchum, CM
1:50.46	Jeff Lee, TROJ

400 FREE Aug. 12

3:48.60	Klete Keller, CW
3:48.89	Erik Vendt, TROJ
3:50.21	Chad Carvin, MVN
3:50.68	Larsen Jensen, Unat.
3:51.64	Tom Crippen, GAAC
3:52.49	Tom Malchow, CW
3:53.27	Davis Tarwater, PILOT
3:54.52	Robert Margalis, SPA

800 FREE Aug. 17

8:01.39	John Cole, GATOR
8:03.17	Tom Crippen, GAAC
8:08.23	Jamie Grimes, RMSC
8:11.47	Ryan Lochte, DBA
8:12.50	Yuri Sugiyama, CBSC
8:13.01	Justin Mortimer, MINN
8:14.61	Mal Jabon, KCB
8:15.06	Ben Jones, AUB

1500 FREE Aug. 16

15:03.49	Erik Vendt, TROJ
15:04.83	Larsen Jensen, Unat.
15:14.33	Chris Thompson, CW
15:22.04	Tom Crippen, GAAC
15:25.29	Brendan Neligan, LIAC
15:28.87	John Cole, GATOR
15:31.74	Peter Vanderkay, OLY
15:39.85	Davis Tarwater, PILOT

100 BACK Aug. 13

54.01	Aaron Peirsol, NOVA
54.48	L. Krayzelberg, TROJ
54.88	Randall Bal, STAN
55.23	Peter Marshall, ATN
55.41	Neil Walker, CCS
55.57	Raymond Hunt, AUB
55.60	Jayne Cramer, BARR
55.66	James Westcott, TWST

200 BACK Aug. 15

1:56.21	Aaron Peirsol, NOVA
1:56.67	L. Krayzelberg, TROJ
2:00.90	Raymond Hunt, AUB
2:00.99	Tom Dolan, CBSC
2:01.00	Joey Faltraco, SPAR
2:01.10	L. Wagner, NOVA-VA
2:01.12	Chris DeJong, WMS
2:01.18	Trent Staley, TROJ

100 BREAST Aug. 13

1:01.11	Ed Moses, CBSC
1:01.43	Brendan Hansen, CCS
1:02.12	Mark Gangloff, AUB
1:02.20	Jarrod Marrs, CBSC
1:02.73	Patrick Calhoun, AUB
1:02.96	David Denniston, NOVA
1:03.23	Jeff Hackler, MINN
1:03.26	Wilson Brandt, AUB

200 BREAST Aug. 14

2:13.05	Brendan Hansen, CCS
2:13.44	Ed Moses, CBSC
2:14.56	Kyle Salyards, ABSC
2:14.92	Walter Quinn, NCAC
2:15.00	Erik Vendt, TROJ
2:15.13	David Denniston, NOVA
2:15.20	Mark Gangloff, AUB
2:15.63	Christian Schurr, CCS

100 FLY Aug. 16

51.88n	Michael Phelps, NBAC (Split: 24.75)
52.30	Ian Crocker, CCS
53.05	Tommy Hannan, CCS
53.53	Ben Michaelson, SOCO
53.55	Andy Haidinyak, AUB
53.92	J. Abercrombie, TROJ
53.94	Jayne Cramer, AB
54.51	Neil Walker, CCS

200 FLY Aug. 14

1:54.86o	Michael Phelps, NBAC (25.37, 55.21, 1:30.43)
1:55.82	Tom Malchow, CW
1:56.46	Kevin Clements, IHAC
1:58.94	Eric Donnelly, GATOR
1:59.08	Andrew Mahaney, ATL
1:59.75	Jayne Cramer, AB
2:00.56	Rainer Kendrick, CCS
2:00.59	Robert Margalis, SPA

200 IM Aug. 12

2:01.68n	Michael Phelps, NBAC (25.37, 55.21, 1:30.43)
2:01.07	Kevin Clements, IHAC
2:01.37	Nate Dusing, CCS
2:01.52	Tom Wilkens, SCSC
2:03.33	James Galloway, AUB
2:03.68	Eric Donnelly, GATOR
2:03.73	Joe Bruckart, PSC
DQ	Joey Montague, CFSC

400 IM Aug. 15	
4:11.09w	Michael Phelps, NBAC (55.97, 1:59.38, 3:13.14)
4:11.27	Erik Vendt, TROJ
4:17.05	Tom Wilkens, SCSC
4:18.59	Kevin Clements, IHAC
4:20.62	Robert Margalis, SPA
4:22.85	Brendan Neligan, LIAC
4:24.23	Eric Shanteau, SA
4:24.28	Eric Donnelly, GATOR

400 MR Aug. 16

3:38.37	Circle C
3:41.14	Auburn Aquatics
3:41.40	Novaguatics
3:43.64	Trojan
3:45.67	Circle C "B"
3:46.08	North Baltimore
3:47.37	Stanford Swimming
3:48.54	Tennessee Aquatics

400 FR Aug. 12

3:20.68	Novaguatics
3:23.39	Circle C
3:23.41	Circle C "B"
3:24.86	Sun Devil
3:26.90	Auburn Aquatics
3:27.95	Gator
3:28.36	Curli-Burke
3:28.83	Nova of Virginia

800 FR Aug. 14

7:34.36	Minnesota
7:35.63	San Ramon Valley
7:37.20	Tippacanoe
7:37.71	Circle C "B"
7:37.91	Novaguatics
7:39.08	Gator
7:39.74	Curli-Burke
7:40.99	Fort Lauderdale

YMCA NATIONALS

College Park, Maryland
July 30-Aug. 2, 2002 (50 M)

* YMCA National Record

WOMEN

50 FREE July 30

26.49*	C. Woodall-Gainey, RCY
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26.92	Lindsey Bown, SAG
27.18	Leann Cathcart, CHY
100 FREE Aug. 1	
57.86*	C. Woodall-Gainey, RCY
58.59	Lindsey Brown, SAG
59.47	Anna Miller, SPAR
200 FREE July 31	
2:06.32	Anna Miller, SPAR
2:09.62	Kaitlin Moughty, WYW
2:10.72	Sherah Aiken, MCY

400 FREE July 30

4:25.01	Anna Miller, SPAR
4:27.18	Margy Keefe, MELV
800 FREE July 31	
9:02.15	Ashley Carusone, NCF
9:07.46	Emily Christy, BOY
9:15.38	Katie Ball, MELV
1500 FREE Aug. 2	
17:07.81	Emily Christy, BOY

53.40 Michael Byrnes, PCY
53.46 Brian Tiemeier, PCY
200 FREE July 31
1:55.73 Trevor Jamerson, PIED
1:55.73 Win Chesson, CHY
1:56.67 Brian Tiemeier, PCY
400 FREE July 30
4:02.58 Kevin Nead, MEL
4:05.42 Gustavo Calado, RCY
4:05.49 Trevor Jamerson, PIED
800 FREE July 31
8:36.34 C. Wolfgruber, WYW
8:38.99 Peter Volosin, RCY
8:39.79 Kevin Koslosky, WYW
1500 FREE Aug. 2
16:23.28 Kevin Nead, MEL
16:33.72 C. Wolfgruber, WYW
16:35.94 Kevin Koslosky, WYW
50 BACK Aug. 2
27.25 Scott Weir, GRSE
27.42 Patrick Schirch, POTT
28.20 Kit French, COUN
100 BACK July 30
58.49 Kit French, COUN
58.54 Patrick Schirch, POTT
59.78 Nathan Torok, HAM
200 BACK Aug. 1
2:06.42 Patrick Schirch, POTT
2:07.46 Kevin Nead, MEL
2:07.61 Nathan Torok, HAM
50 BREAST July 30
31.01 John Lamonaca, CHES
31.16 Dale Parker, RAPP
31.32 Nick Ivey, PCY
31.32 Daniel Schirder, PCY
100 BREAST Aug. 2
1:07.77 Daniel Schirder, PCY
1:07.94 Justin Green, BAY
1:08.22 Brandon Lovell, HSY
200 BREAST July 31
2:27.08 Brandon Lovell, HSY
2:27.29 Daniel Schirder, PCY
2:29.67 Nick Ivey, PCY
50 FLY Aug. 1
26.06 Phillip Roebuck, PCY
26.14 Alex Goldsmith, WSY
26.43 Matt Hurst, UMLY

100 FLY July 31
56.94 Peter Carothers, MEL
57.59 Phillip Roebuck, PCY
57.74 Win Chesson, CHY
200 FLY Aug. 2
2:06.20 Win Chesson, CHY
2:06.84 Mike Natali, APP
2:07.42 Peter Carothers, MEL
200 IM July 30
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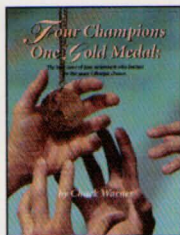
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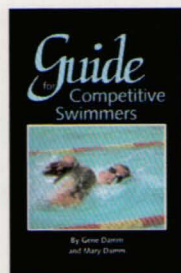


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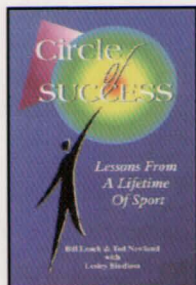


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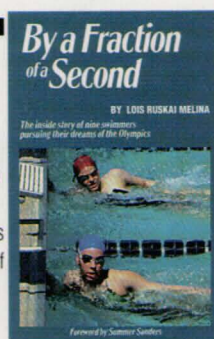
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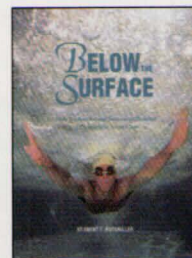
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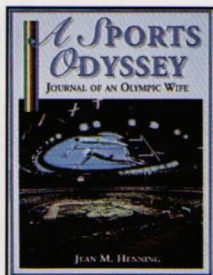


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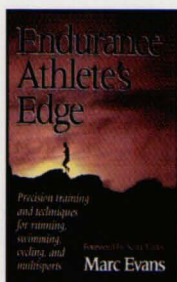


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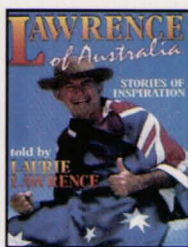


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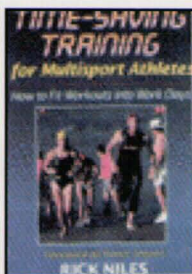


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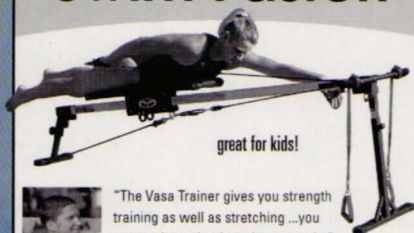
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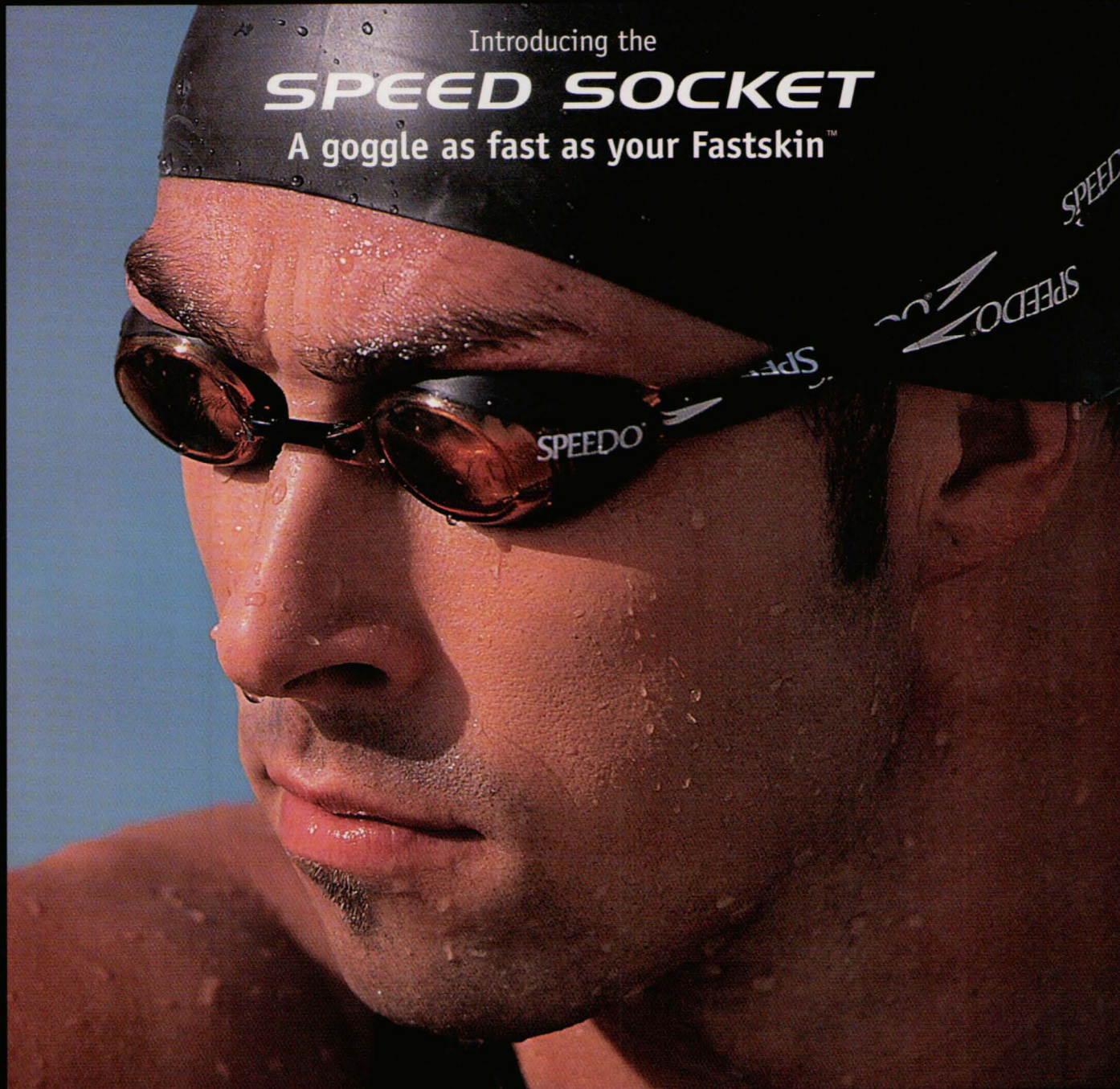


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