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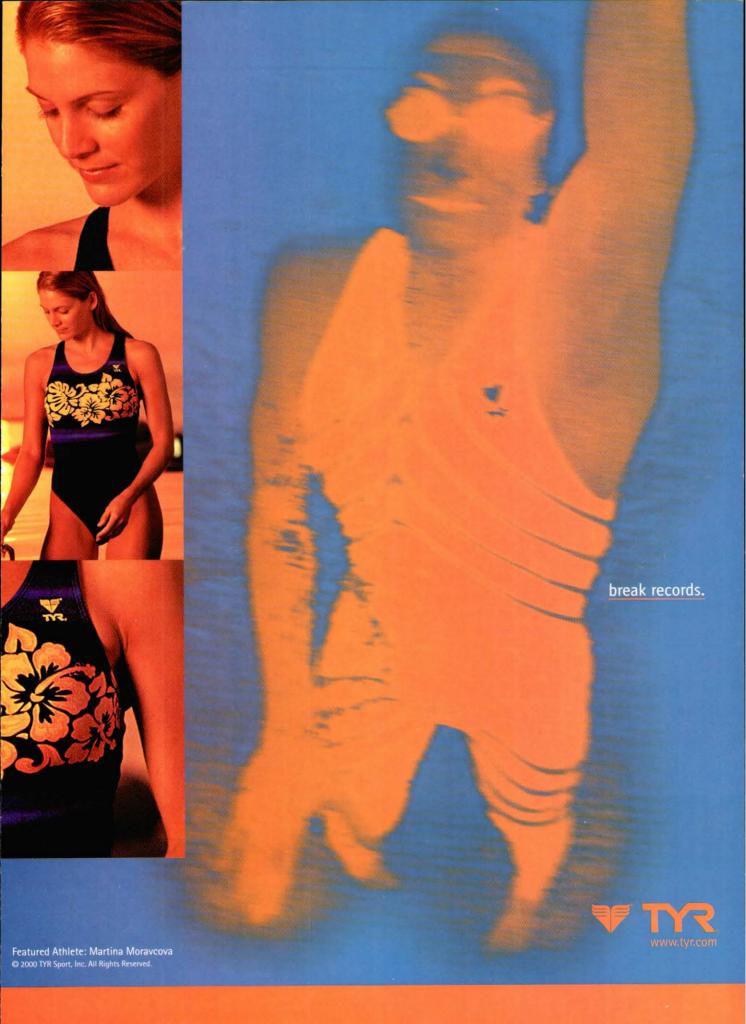
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On The Cover:

Holland's Pieter van den Hoogenband (cover) and Inge De Bruijn (above) were selected Swimming World's 2000 World Swimmers of the Year. "Hoogie" won two Olympic gold medals, set two world records, became the first man under 48 seconds in the 100 free and beat the man who many experts thought was unbeatable—lan Thorpe in the 200 meter free. "Inky" set 10 world records in 2000, won more individual Olympic gold medals (three) in Sydney than any other woman and became the first woman to break 57 seconds in the 100 meter fly and 54 seconds in the 100 free (see story, page 30).

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by Phillip Whitten

Double Dutch Treat

By any standard, the first year of the new millennium has been an extraordinary year in the world of swimming, with an unprecedented bounty of world records as well as continued heated controversy over illegal drugs and the new, high-tech bodysuits.

In most Olympic years, world records fall in profusion, but no one foresaw the orgy of record-breaking that took place in 2000—WRs were shattered in 20 long course events and 22 of the short course variety.

The most impressive of the new world marks were turned in by Holland's Pieter van den Hoogenband and Inge De Bruijn, our male and female World Swimmers of the Year for 2000. Their selection marks the first time both honorees have come from the same club.

"Hoogie" won both the 100 and 200 meter freestyle at the Olympic Games in Sydney, setting world records in both events. In the process, the Dutchman revealed himself as a giant killer.

In the 100, Hoogie became the first swimmer to dip under 48 seconds, defeating the legendary Alexander Popov, who was bidding for an unprecedented third consecutive Olympic title. In the double century, the lanky Dutchman beat the "unbeatable" Ian Thorpe before his astonished countrymen, breaking The Thorpedo's world record.

If anything, "Inky" was even more spectacular, lowering global standards 10 times in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle and the 50 and 100 meter butterfly. In Sydney, she was the only woman to win three individual events, setting almost unimaginable world marks in all three.

Interestingly, though the choice of Hoogie as the world's top male

swimmer was nearly a unanimous one, Inky barely edged out Ukraine's Yana Klochkova for global female honors. The 18-year-old Klochkova won two gold and a silver medal in Sydney, destroying a drug-aided WR in winning the 400 IM.

In the contest for American Swimmer of the Year, the men's race saw an unprecedented tie between Lenny Krayzelburg and Tom Dolan. Lenny, who now has earned American Swimmer honors four years in a row, won two individual gold medals along with a relay gold in Sydney, but did not better the world marks he set in '99. Dolan set a world record in winning the 400 IM, lowering his own record set in 1994. He also became the first American to break two minutes in the 200 IM, finishing second to Italy's Massi Rosolino.

However, revelations in October that the Italian tested with astronomical levels of human growth hormone, make it likely that Dolan should have been a double Olympic gold medalist. Our selection board recognized this likelihood when it chose Dolan as the world's top 200 medleyist in 2000, the only event in which someone other than the Olympic champion was chosen.

In a year of spectacular performances by American women, top honors went to Brooke Bennett. Brooke won both the 400 and 800 freestyle in Sydney, repeating her 1996 triumph in the longer contest. Her times made her the third fastest woman in history in both events.

The European titles, naturally, went to Hoogie and Inky, while Australia's Ian Thorpe and Susie O'Neill took home Pacific Rim honors for the third consecutive year.

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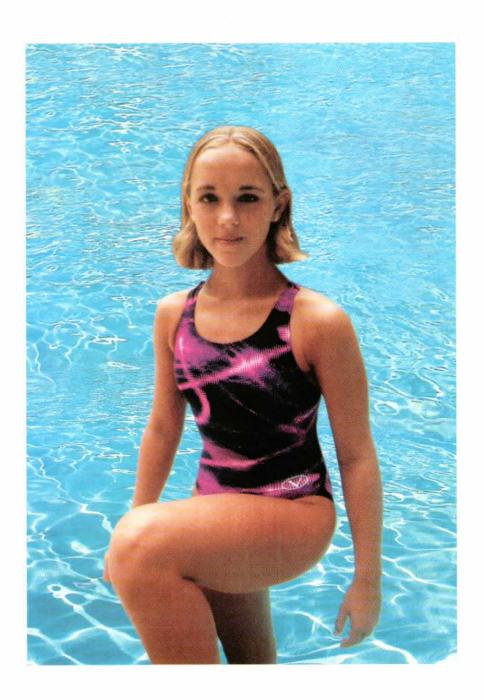
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The October issue of *Swimming World* is great. I really felt the Americans were going to have a great Olympics after our Trials. I think U.S. swimming has finally come back to where it belongs. Having the Trials in August and just four weeks out from the Olympics is the way to go. Results speak louder than words.

Misty Hyman was the swimmer of the meet in my opinion. Her great effort will be remembered for a long time.

Swimming World's event-by-event coverage is great...almost as good as being there in person.

Again, thank you for the great coverage, and keep up the good work.

GEORGE HAINES

7-time U.S. Olympic Coach

Distasteful

m I alone in thinking Amy Van Dyken behaved in poor taste at the Olympics? Her comment about the Dutch woman (Inge De Bruijn) was distasteful. I am referring to her comment, "I could swim like that if I were a man." If I had to decide which one of them looked more like a woman, I would choose the "Flying Dutchwoman."

PETER PEGUERO Endicott, New York

Name Names

've been following the news on the Italian Olympians (including swimmer Massi Rosolino) and their alleged drug use.

It is obvious that not enough is

being done to stop drugs within our sport. I think we should insist on blood tests, lifetime bans and public humiliation to those who are caught.

I suggest this be done by providing a section on your web site (swiminfo. com), which would name all of the athletes who have tested positive.

JAMES HICKMAN 3-time Olympian Great Britain

Eric the Eel

enjoyed reading Craig Lord's article entitled, "Eric the Eel," that appeared on your web site, swiminfo.com. I also caught portions of the footage on NBC-TV and was moved to tears by this man's incredible courage.

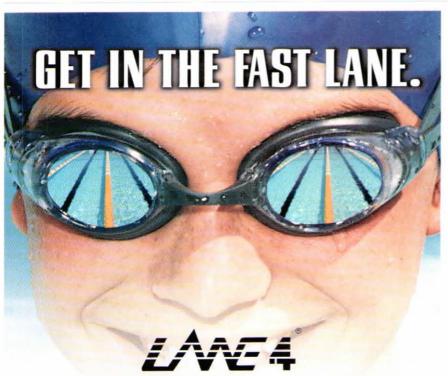
(Editor's Note: Eric Moussambani was the only swimmer left standing in heat one of the 100 free when the other two competitors were DQ'ed for false starts. Swimming head-out-of-water, Tarzanstyle, and having never swum that far before, Eric finished the race in 1:52.72).

Because I have spent six years in Africa, I can understand what an achievement this would mean to him. Poverty still rules most parts of Africa. Life is cheap. Most do not have aspirations or goals other than to make it from day to day.

So, for Moussambani to go to a foreign land (which he probably never heard of before his arrival) and compete in front of 17,000 fans...you might as well put him into the Roman Colosseum and ask him to pretend to be a gladiator.

He might have come to Sydney ranked at the bottom of the swimming totem pole, but he went home with the world at his feet. This is an experience that his whole family will cherish and relive over and over for an entire lifetime.

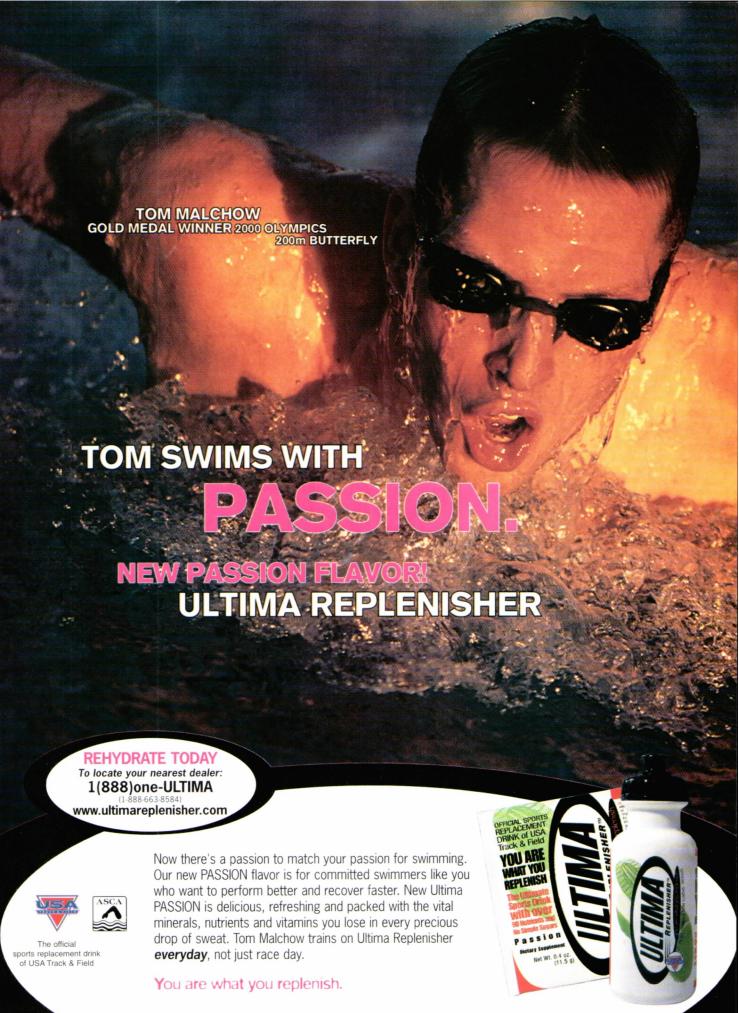
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Who's Up? Who's Down?

efore the Sydney Games, the rivalry between the **U.S.** and **Australia** was trumpeted as a clash of Titans. But, while the U.S. soared, as a team the Aussies flopped (except for the relays).

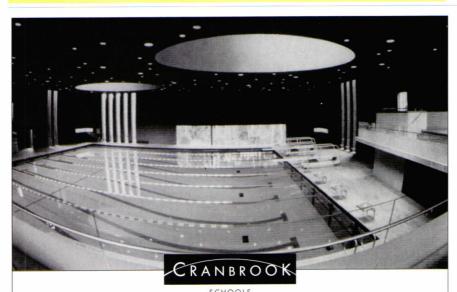
How disappointing were the Aussies? Australia's **Brent Rushall** and **Forbes and Ursula Carlile** compared the performances of the 44 Australian Olympians at the Games with their swims at the Trials in May. Overall, only 29.4 percent of the swims at the Games were faster than at Trials. The men did better than the women—they improved in 44 percent of their swims, while the women recorded an anemic 15.4 percent improvement.

In contrast, the USA showed a 55.8 percent improvement: 50 percent for the men and a whopping 61.5 percent for the women.

(Actually, the Aussies performed better than they did in 1996, when they showed only a 19.2 percent improvement over Trials.)

The Australians were not the only nation to disappoint in Sydney. Here's a subjective read of which nations did better and which did worse than expected:

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More Olympic Notes

Joungest/Oldest. When 17-year-old Ian Thorpe won the men's 400 free in 3:40.59 on Day 1 in Sydney, he just missed becoming the youngest male Olympic champion by seven days. That distinction still belongs to his compatriot, 1956 champ Murray Rose.

At 33, **Dara Torres** became the oldest woman swimmer ever to win Olympic gold when she anchored the

USA's 400 free and medley relays.

Firsts. When Martina Moravcova finished second in the 100 fly and 200 free, she became Slovakia's first Olympic medalist.

Janelle Atkinson, who finished fourth in the 400

Martina Moravcov

free, was the first Jamaican woman to make an Olympic swimming final.

Holland's **Pieter van den Hoogenband** became the first man in 28 years to capture the 100 and 200 free. The last guy to accomplish the difficult double? **Mark Spitz** in 1972.

Olympic Downside. Claudia Poll—the greatest athlete in Costa Rican history with a gold medal in '96 and two bronze medals this year—apparently is not good enough to have her airfare paid by the Costa Rican Olympic Committee. According to Poll, the federation refused to pay for her airfare or for that of her coach, Francisco Rivas. Poll commented that the Costa Rican contingent in Sydney consisted of seven athletes and 21 officials.

To many, Equitorial Guinea's Eric Moussambani, nicknamed "Eric the Eel" by Swimming World's Craig Lord, symbolized the Olympic spirit as he struggled valiantly to complete his



first 100 meter swim. However, his nation brought two athletes (**Paula Bolopa** swam 1:04 for a 50 free) and at least two coaches and two officials to Sydney. While observing the world's best swimmers, neither coach apparently thought to teach Eric how to breathe properly.

Rip one. Both Ian Thorpe and Misty Hyman experienced momentary panic attacks when their bodysuits tore right before their events: Thorpe in the 400 free final, Hyman in the 200 fly semi.

People

Rosolino Tests Positive for hGH. Sixty-one Italian Olympians returned abnormaly high levels of human growth hormone (hGH) in tests conducted by the medical commission of the Italian Olympic Committee (CONI) last June. Five of those 61, including swimmer Massi Rosolino, went on to win Olympic gold medals.

If Rosolino's results are nullified as a result of the hGH levels in his blood, four American swimmers would be among the beneficiaries. **Tom Dolan** would become the gold medalist in the 200 IM with **Tom Wilkens** the silver medalist. In the 400 free, **Klete Keller** would become the silver medalist, while in the 200 free, **Josh Davis** would win bronze.

Tri Again. Sheila Taormina, 31, a gold medalist on the USA's 800 free relay in '96, finished sixth (top American) in the inaugural Olympic triathlon. Taormina, an active Masters swimmer, has been competing in triathlon for only a year-and-a-half. She plans to continue through 2004.

Legal Eagle. So, you're undoubtedly asking yourself, what's disgraced swimmer **Michelle Smith de Bruin** doing these days? Well, it

turns out that the wee Irish lass, who "won" three gold medals at the '96 Olympic Games amid accusations of doping and later tested positive, has enrolled as a law student at University College Dublin. De Bruin gave birth to a daughter, Emma, in February.

Kowal, Thompson Honored. The University of Georgia's Kristy Kowal and Stanford graduate Jenny Thompson were honored recently for their achievements. Kowal, the Bulldog co-captain who set American and NCAA records in the 100 and 200 meter (sc) breaststroke and won Olympic silver in the 200 breast with an American record, was named the NCAA's Woman of the Year.

Thompson, who has won more Olympic medals (10) than any other American woman in any sport, was chosen Sportswoman of the Year by the Women's Sports Foundation.

Who Wants to Be...?, You know. Four members of the U.S. Olympic swim team appeared on ABC's hit show, "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire?"

The swimmers—Lenny Krayzelburg, Jenny Thompson, Dara Torres and Gary Hall—were among eight Olympians who made it to the hot seat. The money earned by the contestants was split 50-50 with the charities of their choice, and each athlete was guaranteed a minimum of \$16,000. Gary, Jenny and Dara each won \$125K. Lenny scored with \$32K.

Penny Retires.
World record holder Penny Heyns announced her retirement in Sydney immediately after she failed to final in the 200 breast. A double gold medalist in '96, the South African won bronze in the 100 breast in Sydney.



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official Word By Pat Lundsford

The Volunteer Official

here are three components to a successful competition—the athlete, the coach and the volunteer. Swimming could not exist without all three groups. Of the three, the volunteer official is the backbone of competitive swimming.

The majority of volunteers probably first became involved because their children chose swimming as their sport. Becoming an official offered the chance to keep from sitting on hard bleachers or having to work in areas that prevented them from watching their children swim.

All volunteers are invaluable to the sport, but because of the testing and training required, the level of commitment must be extremely high. Because of that commitment, a love of the sport is developed that often keeps the volunteer official coming back long after his or her own children have retired.

It is time to recognize volunteer officials who give up many of their weekends, often drive numerous miles to help officiate and probably have more white and/or blue clothing

in their closet than many department stores have in their inventory.

It is a great honor to be recognized by one's peers. Throughout 2000, Maxwell Medals, Swimming World and the USA Swimming National Officials Committee have recognized a local volunteer for his or her contributions to age group swimming.

The list at the end of this article shows those officials who were nominated for recognition in 2000. Those honored this year are indicated in boldface type. These officials have not only served their sport, but are also continuing to serve in their Local Swimming Committee. That is testimony to the recognition offered by their peers. Congratulations to the recipients and nominees for a job well done.

In fact, all volunteer officials throughout the country deserve a huge "pat on the back." By their efforts and dedication, they have allowed the sport of swimming to reach new heights in professionalism. Their efforts are an extension of those being recognized!

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sional demeanor reassures all involved that the meet will run efficiently and with the swimmers' best interests in mind. It's not unusual to find her officiating an age group meet, high school meet and college

meet all in the same week. She always has her "blues" and "whites" along and is willing to fill any role on the deck to assist meet management. MaryAnne's involvement with swimming goes beyond the pool deck to the North Dakota LSC, where she is the current chair. She consistently gives of her time to provide information to North Dakota's LSC members. With a smile on her face and a big heart, MaryAnne has been a tremendous contributor to the LSC and age group swimming in North Dakota.



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AGE GROUP SWIMMERS OF THE JUNIOR MONTH

Colleen McReynolds



Colleen McReynolds of the Champaign Aquachiefs capped a remarkable 10-and-under career last July at the Illinois Age Group Long Course Championships. Coached by Leslie and Frank Sampson, Colleen swam to a perfect six-for-six state titles, which included Illinois records in the 100 meter free (1:05.35) and 200 free (2:20.06). Her other wins came in the 50 free (30.43), 100 back (1:18.43), 100 fly (1:15.54) and 200 IM (2:40.74). All six swims were under the national reportable standard.

It wasn't the first time Colleen had swum six-for-six at a state championship meet. At last March's Illinois Short Course Championships, she set a state record in the 200 yard free (2:03.09) on her way to six wins and six NRTs. Her other wins came in the 50 free (26.73), 100 free (57.96), 100 fly (1:05.05), 100 IM (1:06.88) and 200 IM (2:19.45). Colleen

collected four gold medals at the 1999 Long Course Championships and went on to capture five wins at the Central Zone Championships.

In all, Colleen won an amazing 18 state championships as a 10-andunder swimmer (16 individual, two relays). She also is the Central Zone record holder in the half-mile open water swim (9:52.99).

A month after her 10-and-under career ended, Colleen was a spectator (along with her parents) at the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis. She hopes to return in four years—next time as a competitor.

Lee Robertson started year-round competitive swimming at the age of 6 for Team Delaware. Soon after that, his family moved to Virginia, where he has been swimming for the Waynesboro Shenandoah Marlins Aquatic Club (SMAC) ever since.

Lee qualified for his first Virginia Age Group Championships at the age of 9 and made finals that year in the 50 free. He has continued to excel and has swum in the Virginia Age Group Championships and has made the Virginia Zone team every year.

This summer, as a 12-year-old, Lee dominated the Virginia Age Group Championships. He swam nine events and won all nine. He broke Virginia state records in the 50 meter free and 100 free, and earned Top 16 times in seven of his events and "AAAA" in the other two. He swam all best times: 50 free (26.53), 100 free (57.92), 200 free (2:10.37), 400 free (4:45.18), 50 back (31.23), 100 back (1:08.64), 50 fly (29.74), 100 fly (1:06.12) and 200 IM (2:32.67).

Lee finished the long course season by competing in the Eastern Zones in Buffalo, where he was the high-point winner for 11-12 boys. He swam six events and won the 50 free (state and Eastern Zone record 25.93), 100 free (state and Eastern Zone record 57.47p), 200 free (2:08.97) and 50 back (31.30). He also took second in the 100 fly (state record 1:04.89) and fourth in the 50 fly (29.61).

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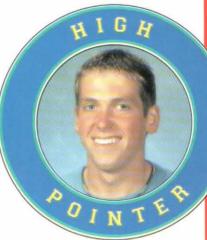
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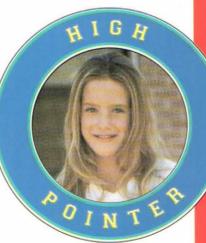
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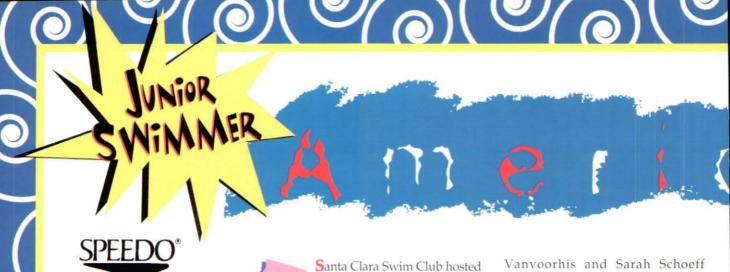
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a Pacific Swimming senior meet the weekend of Oct. 21-22. Individual event winners included Terrapin Swim Club's Matthew Biel, Laura Davis, Ashley Whitney and Steve Worthy; San Jose Aquatics' Nicole Taheri and Taylor Wells; Palo Alto's Geoff Paterson and Brett Simon: Pleasanton's Candace Weiman: Cabrillo's Blaz Hanley; Orinda's Amy Thurman; Koret Youth's Jessica Huang; Alpine Portola's Philip Sohmen; Daly City's Justin Vergara; and unattached swimmers Jennifer Radecke, Charlene Rigdon and Dan

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Thompson Fall Classic, held Oct. 20-22 at the Mary T. Meagher Natatorium in Louisville. Lakeside swimmers teamed up for 2,510.5 points. Finishing second was Carmel Swim Club (758.5), while Cincinnati Marlins took third (671). Individual high-point champions included Jordan VanWinkle, Unat. (8-and-under girls); Morgan Watkins, LYD (8-and-under boys); Kathryn Manning, LYD (9-10 girls); John Huguenard, LAK (9-10 boys); Devon Callaghan, LAK (11-12 girls); Frazier Miller, LAK (11-12 boys); Caroline Burckle, LAK (13-14 girls); Grant Wieczorek, CSC (13-14 boys); Tenley Bick, CSC (15-and-over girls); and Mac Mattingley, LAK (15-andover boys).

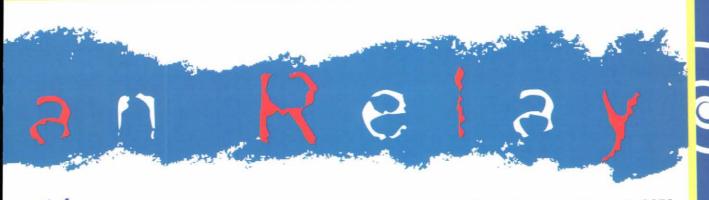
At the Georgia State
Long Couse Championships held in
Atlanta, Ga., the
Kennesaw Tidal Wave Swim
Club's 10-and-under girls relay
(see Junior Swimmer cover, page 13,
from left) of Chelsey Mattia,
Jenna Newsome, Chelsea

Thomson.

Nebraska Aquatics, which celebrates its 35th anniversary of swimming in the Lincoln area during the 2000-2001 season. The team started its campaign this year with the Nebraska Aquatics 35th Anniversary Invitational, held Oct. 7-8 in Lincoln. A reception honoring the team's achievements was held after the meet.

Congratulations to

The Kansas City Blazers' 400 meter medley relay of (from left) Erin Smith, Angela Goodson, Kelsy Smith and Danielle Duncan placed first at last August's Junior Championships-Southeast meet with a new meet record of 4:23.81.



Academy's (IHA)

Jersey
girls swimming
team set a state
record this year with
their 80th consecutive dual meet and
championship victory. They eclipsed
the previous mark of 79 set by
Westfield High School from 1984-90.
IHA's current streak began during
the 1993-94 season. Immaculate
Heart's 80 wins have been decided
by an average margin of 80 points.

Team Suffolk-Half Hollow Hills Swim Club successfully defended its title as Suffolk County Relay Carnival cham-

pions for the third straight year on Oct. 20. A week later, the team demonstrated tremendous effort and achievements at Long Island Aquatic Club's Fall Classic Meet, held at the site of the 1998 Goodwill Games. Multiple medalists included 10-yearold Drew Modrov (four gold, three silver, one bronze); his sister, 12-yearold Priscilla (seven gold, one silver); 10-year-old Kristen Digrazia (five silver, one bronze); and 11-year-old Joshua Charnin-Aker (one gold, two silver, three bronze). Overall, the team swam to many personal bests and broke numerous club records.

Individual event winners at the Flushing YMCA Junior Championships Oct. 21-22 were Daniella Hill, FLY, Nicole Wrobel, CIY, and Priscilla Arana, FLY (10-and-under girls); Lucy Liu, NYCAC, and Rachel Ryu, FLY (11-12 girls); Katarina Kristic, FLY, Dorota Sawicz, FLY, and Cecilia Magnusson, NYCAC (13-14 girls); Stefanie Gerber, FLY, Maria Dellagiovanna, FLY, Jelena Kristic, FLY, and Lauren Katz, FLY (15-18 girls); Timothy Nam, FLY (10-andunder boys); Michael Park, Unat., and Gregory Pfeifer, FLY (11-12 boys); Kevin Carev, LBA, Cory Ng, NYCAC, and Charles Kim, FLY (13-14 boys); Matthew Castillo, FLY, and Joseph Mammano, FLY (15-18 boys).

The City of Plano Swimmers (COPS) had another strong performance at the first "BB-B-C" meet of the season. They scored 3,154 points to take first at the Haunted Hat

points to take first at the Haunted Hat Invite, which was held Oct. 21-22 at Loos Natatorium in Dallas. Metroplex Aquatics finished second with 690 points, followed by City of Richardson with 668 points. COPS girls placing first in at least one individual event included Lindsey Alhadef and Dayna Gettel (7-andunder); Kelsey Crea, Jessica Chu, Kathleen Finch, Sarah Gentry, Kayla Jensen, Maureen McLaine, Alexis Ortiz, Elizabeth Rachow and Jaclin Rehring (10-and-under); Jennifer Amalfitano, Nicole Berdy, Rachel Campbell, Julianna Chung, Lindsay Riggs, Marianna Sofman and Magdalena Zalewski (11-12); Kim Harris, Elizabeth McKinley, Kate McNamara, Jessica Williams, Mollie Wood and Whitney Wood (13-14); Ashley Carter and Heather Page (15-and-over). Boys' scorers included Colin Carr (7-and-under); Justin Lynn and Alex Rejace (8-andunder); Chris Chau, Sammie Hutchinson, Tim Juhn, Kevin Pechulis, Eduardo Queiroz and Scott Weeks (10-and-under); Kyle Grace, Tony Rau, Eric Roselli, Colin Seeberger and Lamar Weeks (11-12); Taylor Bollinger, Edward Sellar, Bryce Shaw and John Skidmore (13-14); Brandon Harvill and Patrick Norton (15-and-over).



The New Jersey All-Star 10-and-under relay team of (from left) Peter Park, Gonzalo Deleon, Jonathan Curtis and Michael Park took first in the 200 meter medley (2:26.07) and the 400 medley (5:14.84) relays at the Eastern Zone Championships, which were held in Buffalo Aug. 9-12.



JUNIOR

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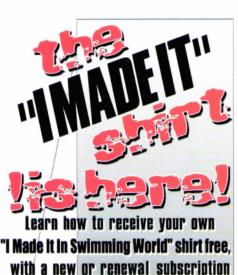


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Record Setters

Michael Phelps National Age Group Record Holder 13 Events 13-14 and 15-16 Boys

Photo by Peter H. Bick

Michael Phelps virtually rewrote the NAG record book for 13-14 boys, establishing marks in 11 events (five short course yards and six long course meters). As a 14-year-old, he also became the youngest male in history to break two minutes in the 200 meter fly when he clocked 1:59.02.

In his first meet as a 15-year-old, the Long Island Cadillac Meet, Michael began his attack on the NAG record book for 15-16 boys with a 2:05.54 in the 200 meter IM. This past summer, he broke the 15-16 NAG mark in the 200 meter fly no less than six times—three at Olympic Trials and three at the Olympics in Sydney, where he finished in fifth place.

Michael currently holds the following NAG records: 13-14 (Short Course Yards)—500 Free (4:26.79), 100-200 Fly (49.48 and 1:49.97), 200-400 IM (1:51.92 and 3:56.80); 13-14 (Long Course Meters)—400-800 Free (3:58.80 and 8:16.10), 100-200 Fly (55.78 and 1:59.02), 200-400 IM (2:06.50 and 4:24.77); 15-16 (Long Course Meters)—200 IM (2:05.54), 200 Fly (1:56.50).

Height: 6 feet, 3-1/2 inches

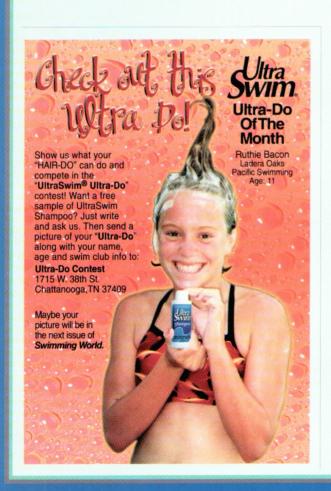
Birthdate: June 30, 1985

Favorite Food: Ice cream

"Hang Time": Hanging out with Matt and Ayo (Mike's two best friends), playing video games (Tony Hawk), "Napstering"

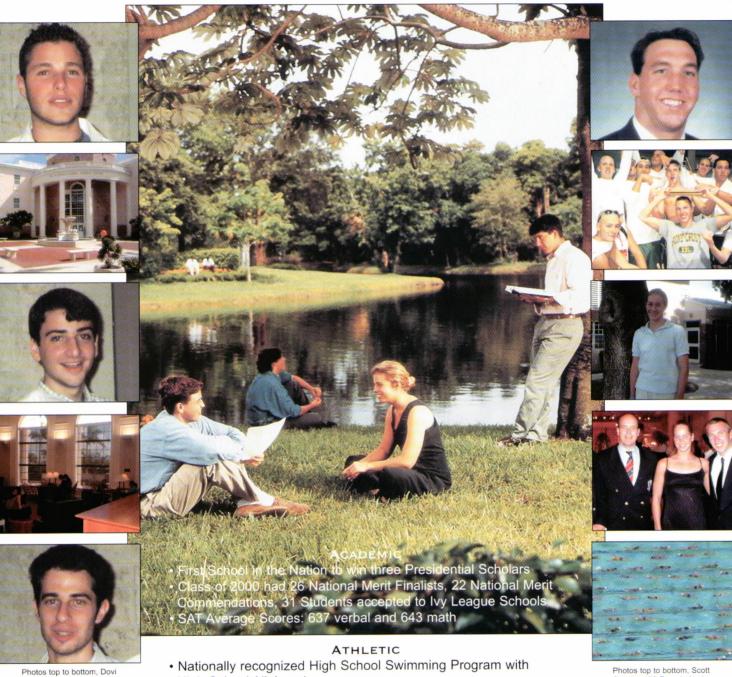
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Coach Incentive Program

A proposal for the first-ever USA Swimming coach incentive program was passed at this year's convention. The proposal was designed to help ensure continued success in international competition by identifying and supporting those coaches who are preparing our athletes for medal-winning performances as well as those who are providing a foundation for success in the critical development years of our international medalists.

The first year of the proposal was approved for 2001, which means that coach incentives will be provided based on performances at the 2001 World Championships.

2001 National Teams Selection Procedure

The 2001 Phillips 66 Spring National Championships will serve as the selection meet for the 2001 World Championships (Fukuoka, Japan) and the 2001 World University Games (Beijing, China). The 2001 Goodwill Games team (Brisbane,

Australia) will be based on the integrated results of performances in the finals of the 2001 World Championships and the 2001 Phillips 66 Summer Nationals.

A maximum of 26 men and 26 women will be selected for the World Championships according to the following priorities:

Priority 1: first-, second-, third- and fourth-place finishers in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle and first-place finisher in all other events.

Priority 2: Second-place finisher in all events other than the 100 and 200 meter free.

Priority 3: Fifth-place finisher in the 100 and 200 meter free.

Priority 4: Sixth-place finisher in the 100 and 200 meter free.

A maximum of 26 men and 26 women will be selected for the World University Games. Swimmers making the World Championships team will not be eligible for the World University Games. The following priorities will be used to select the WUG team:

Priority 1: First, second, third and fourth fastest available swimmers in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle and the fastest available swimmer in all other events.

Priority 2: Second fastest available swimmer in all events other than the 100 and 200 meter free.

Twenty-two men and 22 women will be selected for the 2001 Goodwill Games. The four fastest available swimmers in the 100 meter freestyle and the fastest available swimmer in each of the other Goodwill Games events will automatically be selected. The second fastest available swimmer in each of these events will be ranked according to the final 2000 world

rankings with a maximum of two per country, excluding the United States, and will be added to the team until the full complement of 22 swimmers is filled on both the men's and women's side.

Changes in Camp Structure

The Camp Committee, in conjunction with Sports Science, is going forward with a plan to create a pyramid of intermediate steps on the local and regional levels in the camp program.

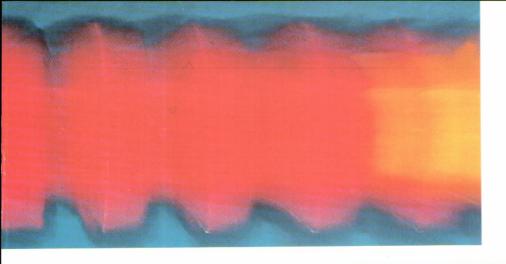
At the local LSC level, there are four levels of camps, beginning at the novice level. At the regional level, the camp program will be offered via Distance Select Camps and Regional Select Camps. Four sites will be offered for each camp beginning in the spring of 2001. Two National Select Camps (one for girls and one for boys) will be held in Colorado Springs in December of 2001.

Sports Science will be active in all of the camps, assisting in areas such as nutrition, psychology, biomechanics and physiology. For more information, contact the Sport Development division at USA Swimming headquarters at (719) 578-4578.

Splash TV

The 2000 Sydney Olympic Games catapulted swimming into the public eye. The incredible performance by the U.S. Olympic swim team led to unsurpassed public exposure for the sport and its star athletes.

The concept behind "Splash TV" is to present a weekly television show dedicated to promoting the sport of swimming. "Splash TV" will be presented in a maga-





2001 Phillips 66 National Championship Time Standards

(Qualifying periods: March 21, 2000 through entry deadline for spring meet; Aug. 1, 2000 through entry deadline for summer meet.)

Women			Event	Men		
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1:49.89	2:01.09	2:04.89	200 Free	1:38.89	1:49.49	1:53.69
4:51.49	4:11.69	4:21.69	400/500 Free	4:27.19	3:51.29	4:02.19
10:01.09	8:43.39	8:56.29	800/1000 Free	9:20.99	8:10.89	8:22.69
16:46.89	16:36.09	17:06.69	1500/1650 Free	15:34.99	15:17.79	16:03.49
56.49	1:02.09	1:05.59	100 Back	49.99	55.69	58.49
2:01.79	2:14.99	2:19.99	200 Back	1:48.79	2:00.89	2:06.79
1:03.99	1:11.49	1:13.29	100 Breast	56.29	1:02.59	1:05.39
2:18.29	2:34.69	2:38.09	200 Breast	2:02.59	2:17.49	2:21.99
55.99	1:01.59	1:03.09	100 Fly	49.19	53.89	55.99
2:02.69	2:14.89	2:17.29	200 Fly	1:49.69	2:00.09	2:04.69
2:03.69	2:16.49	2:21.49	200 IM	1:50.49	2:02.09	2:08.39
4:22.99	4:49.99	4:57.79	400 IM	3:56.59	4:21.99	4:32.69
3:31.99	3:57.19	3:58.39	400 FR	3:05.89	3:26.59	3:33.59
7:40.59	8:34.89	8:40.99	800 FR	6:55.79	7:42.29	7:53.79
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zine-type format and is meant to augment the more traditional event programming that USA Swimming will continue to promote.

"Splash TV" will be a weekly, halfhour television series that brings the sport of swimming to life. Swimming is not only an Olympic sport that involves many hours of training. It is also an enjoyable recreation activity for kids and adults of all ages. Swimming provides an excellent form of exercise, either in the pool or in the open water.

Athletes from all sports turn to swimming for training and rehabilitation. Lifelong friendships are formed and valuable life lessons such as determination and perseverance are learned through this discipline.

Hosted by Stacy Paetz, who also hosts ESPN's "Scholastic Sports America," "Splash TV" will explore the intricacies of training as well as the human interest stories that are abundant in this sport.

Each edition of "Splash TV" will include "Olympic Lane" (stories about current and former Olympic stars); "Swim Kids" (features about up-and-comers); "Coaches Lane" (stories focusing on coaches); "Swim Tips" (racing and technique tips from top athletes and coaches); "Swim Tek" (stories highlighting swimming technology); and "Out in the Open" (features on athletes from all sports who

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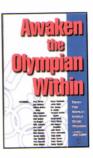
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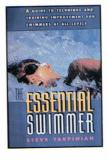
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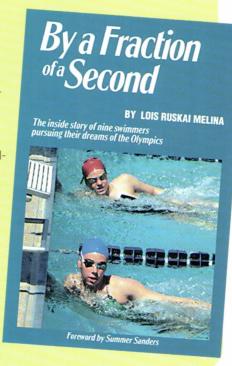
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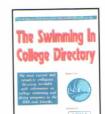
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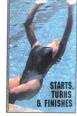
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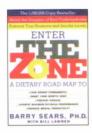
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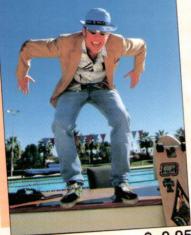
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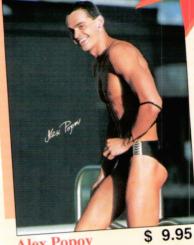
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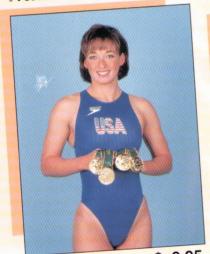
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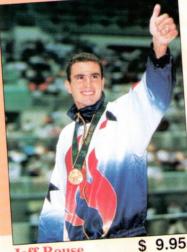
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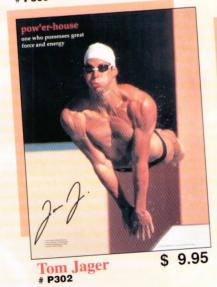
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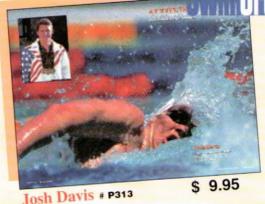


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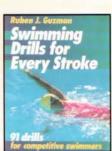
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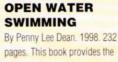
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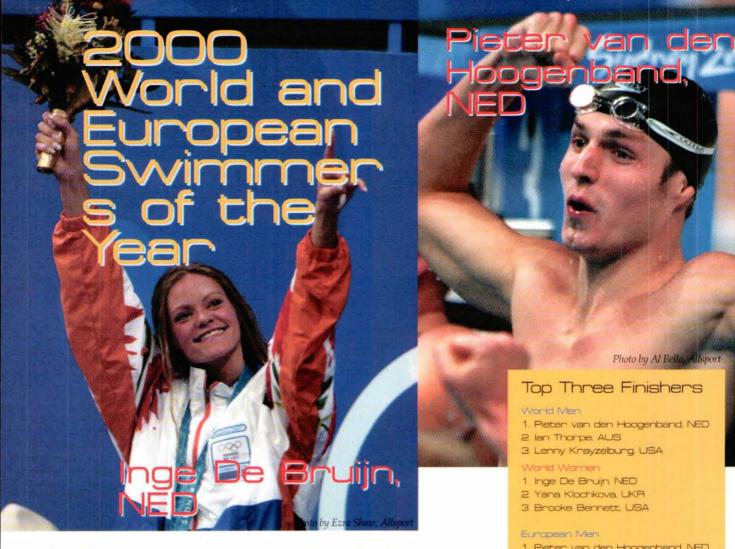
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he odds that two swimmers from the same swim club would claim World Swimmer of the Year honors are pretty slim. Yet, the Poseidon SV Eindhoven is home to both Pieter van den Hoogenband and Inge De Bruijn, both of whom claimed Swimming World's top honor as best in the world. Naturally, they were also named European Swimmers of the Year.

Van den Hoogenband was a nearly unanimous pick for male World Swimmer of the Year among SW's eight editors and international correspondents. He was unanimous in the voting for European honors. In fact, the male European Swimmer of the Year was the only category in which every elector had the same three swimmers in the same order.

"Hoogie" had a remarkable run at the Olympics. On Day 3, he swam a 1:45.35 in semifinals of the 200 meter freestyle to better Ian Thorpe's world

record (1:45.51). The next day, he equalled his world mark to defeat the prohibitive hometown favorite, Thorpe, 1:45.35 to 1:45.83.

Two days later, he became the first man under 48 seconds in the 100 free with his 47.84 in semis. Come finals, he defeated Alex Popov-who was going for an unprecedented third straight Olympic gold in the event-48.30 to 48.69. He also turned in history's fastest 200 free split (1:44.88) in helping his team capture bronze in the 4 x 200 freestyle relay, then finished the meet with a surprise bronze medal in the 50 (22.03).

Though Inge De Bruijn set ten world records in 2000 and won more individual Olympic gold medals in Sydney than any other woman, the balloting for female World and European Swimmer of the Year was very close between De Bruijn and Ukraine's Yana Klochkova.

"Inky" first got everyone's atten-

- 1. Pieter van den Hoogenband, NED
- 2 Domenico Fionavanti, ITA
- 3. Lans Frolander, SWE

European Women

- 1. Inge De Bruijn, NED
- 2 Yana Klochkova, UKR
- 3. Diana Mocanu, ROM

tion in May at the Super Grand Prix meet in Sheffield, England, by breaking three world records (100 free and 50-100 fly) and tying one (50 free) and becoming the first woman to break 57 seconds in the 100 meter fly and 54 seconds in the 100 free. After that, she kept getting better!

In Sydney, she set a world record in winning the 100 fly (56.61); captured gold in the 100 free (53.83) after she posted a world record 53.77 in the semifinals; and secured a third individual gold in the 50 free (24.32) after her new world mark of 24.13 in semis. She also clocked a 53.40 anchor split to help Holland capture a silver medal in the 4 x 100 freestyle relay.

hen American swimmers have the type of year they had in 2000, it becomes very difficult to single out just one male and female as American Swimmers of the Year. In fact, for our eight selectors, it was impossible to choose just one male—so Tom Dolan and Lenny Krayzelburg share the honor this year. Brooke Bennett is the female American Swimmer of the Year, with close balloting for second place between Dara Torres and Misty Hyman.

Tom Dolan was just 18 years old when he set the world record in the 400 IM in 1994 at the World Championships in Rome. Six years later, he posted a 4:11.76 at the Olympics in Sydney for a new world record and a gold medal. He also set a national record in placing second in the 200 IM (1:59.77), becoming the first American to break two minutes in the event. With later reports confirming that gold medalist Massi Rosolino tested with abnormally high levels of human growth hormone, it is likely that Dolan could have won both IMs.

Lenny Krayzelburg is the king of the backstroke, having set the 100 and 200 long course standards in August 1999 at the Pan Pacific Championships. The 24-year-old came within 7-hundredths of the 100 mark with his 53.67 at the Olympic Trials, then claimed gold at the Olympics with a 53.72. In the 200, Lenny turned in the fourth fastest performance all-time and captured a second gold medal (1:56.76). Mr. K added a third gold to his medal haul with his leadoff 53.87 leg on the 400 medley relay.

With seven great swims in 2000, Lenny now owns six of the seven fastest 100 back performances in history as well as five of the seven fastest 200 back performances.

Distance freestyle queen, Brooke Bennett, 20, won two gold medals at the Sydney Games—the most individual gold medals by any American woman. Her winning time in the 400 free of 4:05.80 is the fifth fastest performance all-time, while her 8:19.67 in the 800 is the fourth fastest performance ever. She's now also the third fastest performer in both events.

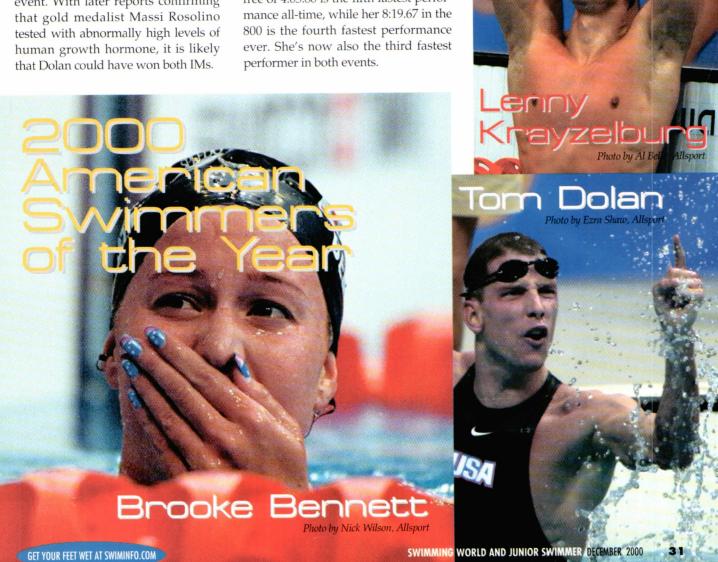
Top Three Finishers

Men

- 1. Tom Dolan
- 1. Lenny Krayzelburg
- 3. Gary Hall Jr.

Women

- 1. Brooke Bennett
- 2. Dara Torres
- 3. Misty Hyman





his was supposed to be the Year of the Aussie. With Sydney as the stage, Ian Thorpe would win his third straight World Swimmer of the Year title, and Susie O'Neill, Australia's Golden Girl, would go out in a blaze of glory. However, Hoogie and Inky had other plans, not to mention America's Misty Hyman, who pulled off the unthinkable by beating O'Neill in her unbeatable event, the 200 fly.

Although not world beaters, the two Australians were still the best of the Pacific Rim, as both Thorpe and O'Neill claimed Pacific Rim Swimmers of the Year honors for their third straight year.

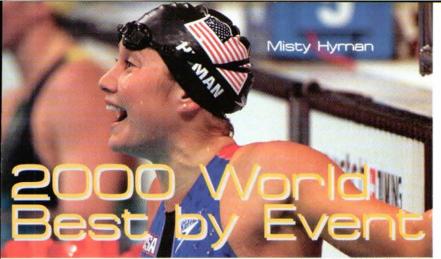
The Thorpedo began his attack on the record books during the FINA World Cup Series in January and February. He twice set short course meters world records in the 200 free. At the Australian Olympic Trials (long course) in May, he lowered his 200 free world mark to 1:45.51.

He went even faster at the Olympics (1:45.37sf), but lost to the new world record holder, Pieter van den Hoogenband of Holland. However, the 400 was Ian's domain, as he set two world records in the event, topped off by Olympic gold. With two relay golds (both in world record time), the 17-year-old Thorpe finished the Games with four medals—three gold and one silver.

Susie O'Neill, 27, had an equally impressive year. However, it fell one race short of meeting expectations. In January, she lowered her short course meters 200 fly world record to 2:04.16

at the FINA World Cup Series meet in Sydney. Then in May, her "Impossible Dream" came true—she finally erased Mary T. Meagher's nearly 19-year-old world record (long course) of 2:05.96 in the 200 fly with a 2:05.81.

At the Olympic Games, Susie won gold in the 200 free (1:58.24). Earlier at the Aussie Trials, she set a Commonwealth record of 1:57.47 and finished as the fastest 200 freestyler for the second straight year. She also finished as the fastest 200 flyer for the sixth straight year (eight straight if you exclude the drug-aided Chinese swimmers), but it was a 2:06.58 silver medal performance in the 200 fly that prevented her from realizing her storybook ending of a storybook career. Still, Susie left Sydney with one gold and three silver medals (two relays).



The 2000 World Swimmers for each event are selected by the staff of Swimming World and its international correspondents. All of the honorees are Olympic champions (or, in the case of open water World Swimmers, world champions) with the exception of the women's 1500 free and men's 800 free, which were not contested at the Olympics, and the men's 200 IM in which Tom Dolan was elected overwhelmingly over Italy's Massi Rosolino due to the subsequent hGH controversy.

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MEN

Event	Name, Country	Time	Ranking	Accomplishments
50 Free	Gary Hall Jr., USA	21.76	2nd	AR; 2nd performance/performer all-time; beat No. I Popov 3rd performance/performer all-time; tied Hall at Olympics WR; First and only man under 48 seconds; 2nd straight title WR; Broke WR, then tied own WR at Olympics WR; Broke WR twice in 2000; 3rd straight title
	Anthony Ervin, USA	21.80	3rd	3rd performance/performer all-time; tied Hall at Olympics
100 Free	Pieter v.d. Hoogenband, NED	47.84	lst	WR; First and only man under 48 seconds; 2nd straight title
200 Free	Pieter v.d. Hoogenband, NED	1:45.35	İst	WR; Broke WR, then tied own WR at Olympics
400 Free	lan Thorpe, AUS	3:40.59	lst	WR; Broke WR twice in 2000; 3rd straight title
800 Free	Grant Hackett, AUS	7:51.74	Ist	Fastest 2 performances of 2000; 4th straight title
1500 Free	Grant Hackett, AUS	14:48.33	lst	4th performance, 2nd performer (14:45.60, '99); 3rd straight title
100 Back	Lenny Krayzelburg, USA	53.67	Ist	Tie for 2nd performance, .07 off own WR; 4th straight title
200 Back	Lenny Krayzelburg, USA	1:56.76	Ist	4th performance, .89 off own WR; 4th straight title
100 Breast	Domenico Fioravanti, ITA	1:00.46	3rd	Natl. record; 3rd performance/3rd performer; beat No. I Sloudnov
200 Breast	Domenico Fioravanti, ITA	2:10.87	lst	ER, .71 off WR; 3rd performance, 2nd performer all-time
100 Fly	Lars Frolander, SWE	52.00	2nd	ER, .19 off WR; 3rd performance/performer; beat No. 1 Huegill
200 Fly	Tom Malchow, USA	1:55.18	Ist	WR; Swam 4 of top 5 performances of 2000; 2nd straight title
200 IM	Tom Dolan, USA	1:59.77	2nd	AR; First American under 2:00; 6th performance, 4th performer
400 IM	Tom Dolan, USA	4:11.76	lst	WR; Fastest 2 performances of 2000; No. 1 all even years since '94

Open Water (First-place finishers at Open Water World Championships, Oct. 31-Nov. 4)

5K	Evgueni Bezroutchenko, RUS	59:18
IOK	David Meca, ESP	1:57:10.50
25K	Iouri Koudinov, RUS	4:55:51.12

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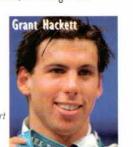


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Event	Name, Country	Time	Ranking	Accomplishments
50 Free	Inge De Bruijn, NED	24.13	lst	WR; Swam faster than Le Jingyi's 1994 WR 6 times in 2000
100 Free	Inge De Bruijn, NED	53.77	Ist	WR; First and only woman under 54 seconds; did it 3 times
200 Free	Susie O'Neill, AUS	1:57.47	Ist	C'wealth record; 5th performance/performer all-time
400 Free	Brooke Bennett, USA	4:05.80	lst	5th performance, 3rd performer all-time; also won in '98
800 Free	Brooke Bennett, USA	8:19.67	lst	4th performance, 3rd performer all-time; 5th straight title
1500 Free	Diana Munz, USA	16:03.30	lst	5th performance, 2nd performer all-time; also won in '98
100 Back	Diana Mocanu, ROM	1:00.21	lst	ER, .05 off WR; 2nd performance/performer all-time
200 Back	Diana Mocanu, ROM	2:08.16	lst	Natl. record; 7th performance, 3rd performer all-time
100 Breast	Megan Quann, USA	1:07.05	lst	AR; 6th performance, 2nd performer all-time; 4 ARs in 2000
200 Breast	Agnes Kovacs, HUN	2:24.03	lst	ER; 2nd performance/performer all-time; also won in '97-'98
100 Fly	Inge De Bruijn, NED	56.61	lst	WR; First and only woman under 57 seconds; did it 3 times
200 Fly	Misty Hyman, USA	2:05.88	2nd	AR, .07 off WR; 2nd performance/performer; beat No. 1 O'Neill
200 IM	Yana Klochkova, UKR	2:10.68	Ist	ER; 2nd performance/performer all-time
400 IM	Yana Klochkova, UKR	4:33.59	lst	WR; Broke Chen Yan's '97 WR by 1.2 secs.; 3rd straight title

Open Water (First-place finishers at Open Water World Championships, Oct. 31-Nov. 4)

5K	Peggy Buchse, GER	1:02:36
IOK	Edith van Dyk, NED	2:06:44.44
25K	Edith van Dyk, NED	5:30:04.07

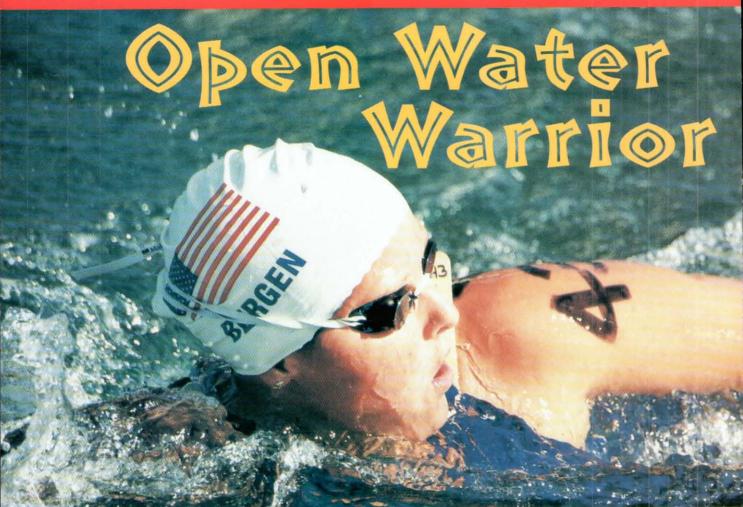






Although 17-year-old Briley Bergen admits that her introduction to open water swimming "kind of happened by accident," she couldn't be more happy with her decision to go the distance.

By Kari Lydersen



hen 12-year-old Briley
Bergen begged her parents
to let her travel from their
home in Tennessee to
Pensacola, Fla. for a 5-kilometer (5K) open water race in the
Atlantic Ocean a little over four years
ago, she just wanted to "travel with
the older kids."

Little did she know that this trip would be the start of a career that would enable her to travel around the world!

Bergen, now 17, won that race in Pensacola. And a year later, she finished third at the 10K nationals in Indiatlantic. She followed that with a 15K national title, earning herself a trip to the national team camp in Canada.

Thus began Briley Bergen's open water career—a career that would see her spending hour upon hour in salty, murky, burning hot or icy cold water, guided only by a small boat and distant points on the shore, churning in waves that could leave any experienced sailor seasick.

Briley continued her success the following year in 1998 when she defended her championship in the 15K. Last year, she won the grueling 25K—the equivalent of over 15-1/2 miles—in the ocean off Hawaii. Her time was 4 hours 57 minutes. However, times are virtually meaningless in open water swimming due to the difference in weather conditions, course variations, water salinity

and water temperature.

That victory secured her a spot on the 1999 U.S. Pan Pacific team that competed in Sydney, Australia. She won the Pan Pac 25K in 5 hours 16 minutes and was named USA Swimming's Long Distance Swimmer of the Year.

Already this year, Briley repeated as the 25K national champion, winning the event at Daytona, Fla., in 5 hours 40 minutes.

She also earned more frequent flyer miles as a member of the USA's inaugural World Championships team that competed off the coast of Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 29-Nov. 4. Swimming on the final day, Briley finished 10th in the 25K.

By Accident

"All of this kind of happened by accident," recalls Bergen, who trained with Olympic gold medalist Brooke Bennett at Brandon Blue Wave near her family's home in Valrico, Fla., before switching last year to the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla.

Although she calls her introduction to the world of open water swimming an accident, her personality has always been suited for the sport. She notes that as a summer league swimmer growing up in Texas, she would "always be the first one in the pool and the last one out. They would have awards for who would swim the most laps, and I would always do it."

"Briley has been in love with swimming since she was a baby," says her mother, Donna. "I can remember her swimming in a Swimathon when she was 8 or 9. She happened to see a poster about swimming at the Y, so I took her to the Y, and she just swam and swam and swam more than anyone else—nonstop for an hour, not wanting to stop, and enjoying the whole thing. It was at that point I knew she had something special deep down inside!"

Bergen had her fair share of success as a pool swimmer, too. She qualified for junior and senior nationals and was named Florida's Long Course Swimmer of the Year in 1994 and 1996 in her age group. She was also honored as one of *Swimming World's* Age Group Swimmers of the Month in 1995.

Difficult Times

Briley believes her dedication to swimming helped her survive a tragedy last year when her 17-year-old boyfriend was killed in a motocross race in Dade City. The accident happened shortly before the 25K in which she qualified for Pan Pacs.

"We were really close as friends and always helped each other out," she says. "I understood what he was trying to do and he understood what I was trying to do, and we shared our commitment to sports and enjoyed watching each other improve. The relationship we had was something



different—and something I haven't found again."

Bergen says she didn't miss even one practice after her boyfriend's death. The routine and dedication of swimming helped her get through the difficult times.

"Swimming kept me busy. I think that was the best month of training I ever had. His bike number was 209, and I swam as No. 209 at nationals. Before every race, I write his initials inside my cap. I wore his necklace at nationals, and I still do for every single race."

One or Two?

At the Bolles School, Bergen and Coach Larry Shofe faced an important choice: would Briley try to compete in both open water and pool swimming, or choose one over the other?

"Larry said that if I did both, my pool swimming would be OK and my open water swimming would be OK," says Briley. "But neither one would be what it could be because the training's different—open water training is a lot more aerobic. So I decided to focus on open water exclusively."

She trains with Danny Chocron, an open water swimmer from Venezuela. Her schedule is different from the rest of the pool swimmers, with morning workouts every day and workouts every afternoon except Wednesday, as well as a two-and-a-half hour open water swim on the weekend. She does about 90,000 yards a week, with long sets such as 3 x 3,000 on Wednesday mornings.

Bergen set pool long distance records at Bolles this year with a 1:02:24 in the 5K, 2:05:28 in the 10K, 3:10:06 in the 15K, 4:15:34 in the 20K and 5:23:18 in the 25K.

"It was in the mid-afternoon with the pool at about 90 degrees—scorch-





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ing!" remembers
Donna. "It was
really something
to watch her
friends and coach
going back and
forth the whole
time, talking, playing loud music,
writing signs and
roller-blading."

It is little wonder that Briley has such success in her sport. Her work ethic is remarkable. "Every day I go in the pool and swim tons, and I just think no one



could be doing more than me," she says. "I'm dead at the end of the week. If I feel I'm not dead, I think, 'Oh no, should I be doing more?""

She calls Shofe, who was in her boat at Pan Pacs, "a great coach mentally—I love him."

"You really have to trust the coach—they're your eyes and ears," she says. "They're navigating for you. I wouldn't have been able to finish the 25K in Daytona this year without him. He knows I love shopping, and he wrote on the dry erase board, 'You can have a shopping spree if you do it.""

School and Beyond

In addition to her time spent training for open water races, Bergen is also just as busy in school. She believes that keeping up with the academic rigors of The Bolles School "is a lot harder than a public school." She also serves as a prefect of her dorm.

A self-proclaimed "people-person," Bergen plans to attend college and pursue a degree in business or communications. However, she probably won't be swimming in college.

While college swimming offers scholarships and camaraderie, there is a tempting professional open water circuit that Briley could join at any time. There are races in South America, Europe and around the world that offer prize money and popular acclaim at a level far beyond anything in the United States. With prize money offered at the World Championships, she has already signed with an agent who has found potential endorsement deals.

"I really like open water swimming," she admits. "In one race, it could be sunny, then raining, then sunny again. There's always something different."

For results of the recently completed Open Water World Championships in Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 29-Nov. 4, please see "For the Record."

Euros Dominate World Open Water Swimming Championships

By Phillip Whitten

uropean swimmers dominated the First FINA World Open Water Swimming Championships, held Oct. 31-Nov. 4 off picturesque Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, taking all nine medals in the men's events and eight of nine in the women's. Only the USA's Kalyn Keller, the 15-year-old sister of Olympic silver and bronze medalist Klete Keller, prevented a European sweep.

Keller (Sun Devil Aquatics), who placed fourth in the 800 free at the U.S. Olympic Trials in August, came storming from the second pack in the final 1,000 meters to win the silver in the 5K, just four seconds behind Germany's Peggy Buchse (1:02:36). Italy's Viola Valli was one second behind Keller, with Holland's Edith Van Dyk a second behind Valli. The USA's Annie Stein was eighth.

(Keller recounted her experiences in a daily diary published on our web site, swiminfo.com.)

Russia's Evgueni Bezroutchenko took the men's 5K in 59:18, edging Spain's David Meca by one second with Italy's Luca Baldini third in the same time as Meca. Only 12 seconds separated the top seven finishers. For the USA, team captain John Flanagan was eighth and Steve McLeod 13th.

10K

Spain's Meca and Holland's Van Dyk triumphed in the 10K competition—about equivalent to a marathon in running with regard to time. The men's race was tightly contested until the final 200 meters when the veteran, Meca, pulled away to win in one hour, 57 minutes, 10.50 seconds, less than four seconds ahead of Bulgaria's Petar Stoychev. Bezroutchenko, the 5K champ, was third, another half second back. A mere seven seconds separated the top ten finishers.

Ben Hanley turned in the best performance of the championship by an American male, finishing sixth, only six seconds from the gold medal. Matt Martin was 11th, 13 seconds off the winning pace.

Van Dyk had an easier time in winning the women's race, finishing in 2:06:44.44, almost a minute ahead of Italy's Melissa Pasquali. Buchse, who won the 5K, was the bronze medalist, another 40 seconds in arrears. American Dawn Heckman was a strong seventh.

Germany won the gold in the three-person 10K team competition, just ahead of Russia and the USA, and just 36 seconds separated the top three teams.

25**K**

The gruelling 25K—about the equivalent of a 62-mile run with regard to time—saw many of the same swimmers emerging with medals. Russia dominated the men's race, as Yuri Koudinov (4:55:51.12) and Alexei Akatiev finished 1-3 in the men's event, with the versatile Meca in second. The USA's Mark Leonard was 13th and John Kenny 16th.

Holland's Van Dyk won her second gold medal of the inaugural world championship by winning the women's event (5:30:04.07), two seconds ahead of Italy's Valli and four up on Germany's Angela Maurer. The USA's Regan Schreiber was a strong sixth, just 2:07 behind the winner. U.S. champion Briley Bergen was tenth.

For more than four hours, a pack of ten women swam within four body lengths of each other, often swimming in single file, before the three eventual medalists put some open water between themselves and the rest of the field. Those three continued to battle stroke-for-stroke for the rest of the exciting race.

Russia won the men's team title, followed by Spain and Italy. Italy took the women's title, with Germany second and Holland third.

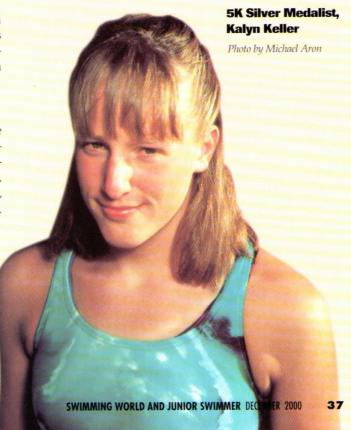




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Show Me the Money!

In the three years since walking on a pool deck for the first time in his adult life, sports agent Evan Morgenstein has begun changing the way American swimming does business. As a result, a growing number of people are simply beginning to call him the future.

By P.H. Mullen

cruffy-headed, disheveled and unfashionably mountainesque, sports agent Evan Morgenstein wrings the life out of his Olympic Trials heat sheet. He twists and grinds it in his lap with such intensity, such desperation, you half-expect the names on the printed pages, damp with palm sweat, to scream for mercy.

Morgenstein's raven eyes are fixed on the pool. The crowd around him in the Indianapolis natatorium rises to its feet as the finalists charge toward the finishing wall. Morgenstein shouts with the rest of them, his voice raw from earlier races. With all his might, he wills 1996 Olympic distance champion Brooke Bennett to touch first, and she does, ensuring herself a ticket to Sydney.

No time for relief. Morgenstein is already hustling to the warmdown pool to offer congratulations. What does the race mean to them? Fifty thousand dollars? Five hundred thousand? In seven weeks, at the Olympic Games, they'll know. The winner at U.S. Trials of the women's 800 meter freestyle should almost certainly win gold in Sydney, which should almost certainly convert to sizable endorsements, speeches, sponsorships, appearances and advertisements.

Morgenstein is not thinking that way, which is perhaps why his sports agency, the North Carolina-based Premier Management Group, remains an in-home business with a staff of exactly one. He bounds down the natatorium stairs with the thudding heaviness of a euphoric big man. His New York heart, which should be as cold as a manhole cover to survive in the hard business of sport marketing, is beating wildly.

She made it. He feels his adrenaline rounding into a kind of sloshy, Elysian joy. Momentarily this has nothing to do with money or his standard 15 percent cut, although soon enough it will. She made it. Morgenstein stands among the elbows, stale breath and notepads of the milling journalists. But before he can see Bennett, he realizes he has another swimmer racing for another Olympic spot. It's back up to his seat to relive the whole exercise again.

Morgenstein shouldn't get this emotionally involved because in the long run it will kill him. He represents over 30 swimmers trying to make the 2000 Olympic team (perhaps five percent of the 1,000 athletes at Trials were professional). In comparison, Suzy Westfall at Octagon represents three swimmers; Janey Miller at Gold Medal Management has four (they represent other athletes as well). And while Westfall and Miller cater exclusively to the top stars, Morgenstein represents both the champions as well as long shots who are likely to be heartbroken at Trials. He is the agent for the darkhorse and the overlooked, the aging Olympic veteran and the second-place finisher.

Truth be told, he is an agent in name only, wearing the label as loosely as he does his untucked T-shirts and high-top sneakers. Unlike other agencies, his focuses almost exclusive-

ly on swimming and encompasses clinics, partnerships, future meet management and multimedia exposure for the whole sport. It would be more appropriate to call him a facilitator. perhaps even a meddler. He personally likes the ring of "Athletes' Rights Advocate." Many of his swimmers make hardly a dime, but a few pull down mid-six figures. In the three years since walking on a pool deck for the first time in his adult life, he has begun changing the way American swimming does business. As a result, a growing number of people are simply beginning to call him the future.

The Champion of Lane Six

This happened quite by accident. Four years ago, Morgenstein, now 34, was working at an Atlanta trade show as a marketing consultant when swimmer Josh Davis approached his booth and began grubbing for free handouts.

Six months earlier, Davis had become the only American man to win three Olympic gold medals at the 1996 Olympics, and now he was at the trade show to promote a line of hot tubs for \$1,000—his only real endorsement since the Games. Davis was a walking symbol of a successful American swimmer in the late 1990s: a gold medal in hand, he wandered the con-



Photo by Peter H. Bick

course pitching himself to potential sponsors.

Morgenstein didn't know the difference between a fruit-salad medley and the individual medley, but he was indignant that Davis, supposedly an American hero, was reduced to cold calling. Morgenstein knew a thing or two about the sports business. After graduating from Syracuse in 1987, he worked as a computer salesman before joining a small California sports agency. When the company went sour, he became disillusioned and left the company but still represented several athletes and acted as a strategic business consultant. An hour after learning about the financial hardships of elite swimmers, Morgenstein told him, "I don't know anything about your sport, but I want to forge a partnership with you."

A week later, he started a company, Premier Management Group, on a handshake with Davis. Almost immediately, Morgenstein closed a four-year deal putting Davis' face on the product packaging for Lifeline, a company producing children's swim products. It was a simple agreement that provided Davis a royalty for every item sold bearing his likeness. The product caught on, selling over 100,000 items annually.

The quick success gave Morgenstein the confidence to dive into the sport. He quickly discovered American swimming—for all the efforts of USA Swimming to control and unify it—was a collection of independent nation states, fiefdoms, local lords and parochial oversight. There was no centralized representation for national-level athletes. It was also, at its core, a very amateur pursuit. Perhaps as few as 25 athletes in the modern era had been able to earn a living at it.

Morgenstein knew he would go out of business if he spent his energy wooing the sport's biggest names. Swimming had at most a half dozen agents pursuing the three or four superstars who managed to transcend the pool and gain national recognition. Why would someone like Lenny Krayzelburg or Tom Dolan risk their careers on a guy like Morgenstein who

had no history, support staff or swimming background? They wouldn't (both work with Octagon's Westfall).

Realizing this, Morgenstein committed himself to recruit-

ing the best of the rest. That included under-publicized national champions as well as unproven swimmers who stood poised on the cusp of stardom or oblivion.

"The costs of marketing an individual athlete are so great that most agents can't work with someone unless they are guaranteed a high return. So they need to carefully select a few stars. But I can take people who aren't marketable and develop them. By drawing together a group of top swimmers who weren't getting the attention they deserve, I cannot only land individual deals for most, but get all involved in swim camps and collective opportunities. There is power in numbers."

At meets, Morgenstein and Davis began holding recruiting road shows for national-level swimmers who realized they

were unlikely to convince any other agent to represent them. Instead of backstroker Krayzelburg, Morgenstein signed Bobby Brewer, a good but not dominating backstroker. Instead of breaststroker Ed Moses, he gambled on Jarrod Marrs, an unknown Louisiana breaststroker briefly ranked

Bobby Brewer

Photo by Bill Collins

No. 1 in the world. Instead of getting Jenny Thompson, he took freestylers Lindsay Benko and Slovakia's Martina Moravcova.

"You'd never seen someone work harder, network more or come with as many new ideas," says Davis. "He was relentless, but always genuine. People respond to that."

Meanwhile, Davis, a devout Christian, spent hundreds of hours talking in church settings about the connection between sports and spirituality. He was paid little or nothing for much of it, but the experiences honed his oratory skills and refined his Olympic story. He became the capable front man for Morgenstein's fledging enterprise, and they worked in tandem to grow the business. By the 2000 Games, where Davis was the U.S. co-captain, he had eight significant sponsors and commanded between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per

speaking engagement, according to Morgenstein.

The first year Morgenstein made almost no money, and his wife financially supported him. But by the 2000 Trials, many of his second-tier swimmers had become first-tier, and some of his achy veteran Olympians were faster than ever. He also discovered—partly by plan and partly by accident—that when you represent nearly 10 times more top swimmers than any other agent, you become a powerful figure in your sport. The *Sports Business Journal* named him one of the industry's top businessmen under age 40. Suddenly he was becoming a force on the pool deck.

He moved beyond mere athlete representation and helped establish the so-called Athlete Agreement, which for the first time allows national team swimmers to negotiate directly with USA Swimming's biggest sponsors for endorsement deals. He joined forces with USA Swimming and Speedo to run two national swim clinic programs-Ultimate Technique and Girl Power—which together in 2000 instructed over 10,000 age group swimmers. He became the agent for the powerful 5,000-member American Swim Coaches Association and, likewise, took over marketing responsibilities for Swim America, a not-for-profit organization with over 200 annual learn-to-swim programs. He even branched into the coaching ranks, becoming the agent for Georgia Bulldogs Coach Jack Bauerle and landing him two endorsement deals—for a pool purifier and medicine balls.

Who was this guy? Some of the old guard found him meddlesome and disruptive of the status quo. Others didn't like his shotgun approach to athletic representation or his efforts to create what amounts to an informal swimmers' union. Sometimes his opinionated East Coast roughness rubbed people the wrong way. Tom Wilkens, the 2000 Olympic co-captain with Davis, thought Morgenstein juggled too many swimmers and signed with Miller at Gold Medal Management, who also managed Amy Van Dyken,



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Neil Walker, and Brad Bridgewater. Breaststroker Ed Moses, who forfeited his collegiate eligibility to turn pro this summer, feared Morgenstein didn't have the firepower to land big deals, so he followed the traditional road of swimming's top echelon and went with Westfall at the 1,000-person Octagon Worldwide.

One Lifejacket, 30 Swimmers

It is a fact Morgenstein's office phone does not ring if he sits and looks at it. It is a fact that when it does ring, it is never a transnational corporation dangling a six-figure deal. It is a fact Morgenstein must proactively make business happen and that every deal ultimately benefits some of his athletes but not others.

"It doesn't always work out that way," insists Davis. "More often than you think, he creates deals the swimmers wouldn't otherwise get."

But realistically, a dollar in one of his swimmer's pockets is a dollar that doesn't go into another's.

Morgenstein's swimmers accept this because most know they wouldn't be represented by anyone else. They also know, as Davis notes, that Morgenstein finds group deals. As a general rule, the agent pursues an opportunity first and allows the sponsor to select the specific athlete. The approach frees him from accusations of playing favorites and also lets him leverage the power of his numbers.

Cases in point: Ultima Replenisher, the sports drink, initially expressed interest in one athlete, and today uses nine of Morgenstein swimmers. Six of his group work with PowerBar. When a German cosmetics company wanted a swimmer to endorse a moisturizing cream, he first suggested European champion Martina Moravcova, but the company preferred an American look, so he touted seven women and let the company choose (the deal is still being finalized). When Banana Boat Sunscreen considered using a swimmer to promote its product, it needed someone with first-hand or family experience with skin cancer. Morgenstein e-mailed his group, and received responses from freestyler Lindsay Benko, breaststroker Anita Nall and flyer Richelle Fox. He convinced the company to use three spokeswomen instead of one.

"This system works because there's trust on the athletes' part," he said. "They know I'm working for their best interests. It's not about getting more money for one swimmer than for another. It's about introducing new revenue streams into the sport. In the ideal situation, I create the initial opportunity and the company selects which athlete to use."

Diving for Quarters

Ironically, while a swimmer must undress to race, the first professional deals are often for apparel. That's where the money is, says Morgenstein. The main players are venerable Speedo as well as TYR, Arena, Nike and Adidas.

Morgenstein says an apparel company will pay a national champion a base salary of \$10,000 to \$25,000. The real money comes via incentives: \$10,000 to \$20,000 for a



world record; \$15,000 to \$30,000 for an Olympic gold; \$5,000 for an American long course record; \$2,500 for an American short course record; \$5,000 to \$15,000 for a World Cup gold.

"A standard apparel deal pays out \$100,000 if all goals are achieved," he says.

Once a clothing deal is in place—symbolically cemented, at least in Speedo's case, by visiting its huge warehouse and cruising down the aisles with a grocery cart laden with free goods—an athlete's agent starts hunting for individual deals. This is a time-consuming process that is frequently less rewarding. It initially focuses on products an athlete already



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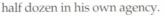
uses—so, for example, asthma sufferers like medley star Dolan and Van Dyken endorse inhalers. Olympic champion Angel Martino, a Morgenstein athlete, endorsed a portable-pool manufacturer that installed a 50-meter training pool in her backyard.

Since few swimmers have gained national recognition beyond the pool, most next work their hometown angles—Morgenstein's oldest swimmer, four-time Olympic gold medalist Jon Olsen, partners with Bank of America, which is headquartered near his Charlotte home. Aside from sponsorship deals, the country's very best athletes (read: Olympic medal winners) also have an opportunity for speaking engagements, which can pay from zero to \$10,000, says

Morgenstein. His swim camps, which mix instruction and speeches, pay national champions \$1,000 per day and Olympic gold medal winners \$1,500.

Add to the endorsement deals the bonuses and incentives doled out by USA Swimming and the United States

Olympic Committee for world rankings and major victories (Texas' Neil Walker made nearly \$70,000 in prize money at the 2000 World Short Course Championships alone), and Morgenstein estimates at least two dozen American swimmers earn between \$100,000 and \$750,000 per year, including a



But truly, the only swimmer who seems appropriately compensated in a manner that matches other professional athletes of his stature is the backstroke king Krayzelburg. In mid-2000, Octagon released a press release claiming his endorsements exceeded \$1 million. And that was before he won three Olympic golds in Sydney!

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Toward the end of Olympic Trials, Morgenstein is pacing the natatorium's hallways, his sneakers squeaking loudly. The cell phone is against his ear, his free hand runs through his hair. His eyes are dancing, and he's pitching a sale. He's always pitching, even when it's his wife on the line. He desperately needs a shave.

"...Couldn't think of a better way to spend nine days," he says into the mouthpiece. "Not a better way. The Olympic Trials, they're magical."

Morgenstein is having a killer meet. He has sweated, cursed, whooped for joy, cried, bit his fingernails and felt the blood rush of every race. Premier Management Group has lost nearly 50 percent of its athletes as one tearful swimmer after another was sent packing into retirement. But my, what a meet!

An insane number of his swimmers qualified for Sydney. Competing

Down Under would be Davis and Bennett, plus butterflyer Tom Malchow, freestyler Benko, breaststroker Kristy Kowal, IMer Gabrielle Rose and freestylers Jason Lezak, Rada Owen and Courtney Shealy—nine American swimmers, and they are in addition to several others, including

> the Slovakian star Moravcova, diving phenom Mark Ruiz and water polo's Brad Schumacher and Maureen O'Toole.

Morgenstein is awash in the moment, but he's also planning ahead. Success makes an agent expansive and big-thinking. By 2004, he wants to be involved in several

winter and summer Olympic sports. He hopes to host and manage swimming events and galas, clinics and community initiatives. Infrastructure is where the longevity is. He has ambitions for a nationwide circuit of televised swim meets that offer prize money and bring Olympians to local communities. He wants to profit-share with USA Swimming clubs so everyone wins. He wants to hold 250 annual swim clinics that serve 100,000 kids.

In six weeks he will have 14 Olympic athletes competing in Sydney and in swimming, they will generate an eye-popping 11 of the 33 swimming medals won by the United States, including individual golds by Bennett and Malchow. Bennett in particular will become a star, delivering emotional victories in the 400 and 800 free that should send her income skyrocketing.

Morgenstein won't be in Australia to celebrate, having elected to stay home with his family. But he'll be working the phones. By the time Bennett returns, he will have already landed her a major deal and have several others in line.

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USA SWIMMING NATIONAL TEAMS

NATIONAL "A" TEAM

The National "A" team is composed of U.S. swimmers who rank in the top eight in the world in the FINA World Rankings as of Nov. 1, 2000. For non-Olympic events (men's 800 free, women's 1500 free), swimmers must rank in the top four to qualify.

WOMEN

50 Free Jenny Thompson, Stanford Dara Torres, Stanford Amy Van Dyken, Unat 100 Free

Jenny Thompson, Stanford Dara Torres, Stanford 400 Free Brooke Bennett, Blue Wave

Diana Munz, Lake Erie 800 Free

Brooke Bennett, Blue Wave Diana Munz, Lake Erie Kaitlin Sandeno, Nellie Gail Gators 1500 Free

Brooke Bennett, Blue Wave Diana Munz, Lake Erie 100 Back B.J. Bedford, Unat./NRT

Jamie Reid, Puyallup 100 Breast

Kristy Kowal, Athens Bulldogs Megan Quann, Puyallup Staciana Stitts, Irvine Nova 200 Breast

Amanda Beard, Hillenbrand Kristy Kowal, Athens Bulldogs

Ashley Tappin, Team TYR/NRT Jenny Thompson, Stanford Dara Torres, Stanford Misty Hyman, Stanford Kaitlin Sandeno, Nellie Gail Gators

200 IM Gabrielle Rose, Irvine Novas Cristina Teuscher, Badger

Maddy Crippen, Team Foxcatcher

Kaitlin Sandeno, Nellie Gail Gators MEN

50 Free Anthony Ervin, Phoenix/Cal Gary Hall, Jr., Phoenix Neil Walker, Texas 100 Free

Anthony Ervin, Phoenix/Cal Gary Hall, Jr., Phoenix Neil Walker, Texas 200 Free

Chad Carvin, Mission Viejo Josh Davis, Circle C Scott Goldblatt, Berkeley/Texas 400 Free

Chad Carvin, Mission Viejo Klete Keller, Phoenix 800 Free

Tom Dolan, Curl-Burke Chris Thompson, Club Wolverine 1500 Free

Chris Thompson, Club Wolverine Erik Vendt, Squids/Trojan

Bandali Ball Calif Capital/Stanford Lenny Krayzelburg, Trojan Aaron Peirsol Irvine Novas Neil Walker, Texas 200 Back

Tate Blahnik, Santa Clara Lenny Krayzelburg, Trojan Aaron Peirsol, Irvine Novas 100 Breast

Pat Calhoun, Auburn David Denniston, Auburn Ed Moses, Curl-Burke 200 Breast Ed Moses, Curl-Burke 100 Fly

lan Crocker, Portland Porpoise Tom Malchow, Club Wolverine

Michael Phelps, North Baltimore Tom Dolan, Curl-Burke

Tom Wilkens, Santa Clara 400 IM

Tom Dolan, Curl-Burke Erik Vendt, Squids/Trojan Tom Wilkens, Santa Clara

NATIONAL "B" TEAM

The National "B" team is com-posed of U.S. swimmers who rank in the top 9-16 in the world in the FINA World Rankings as of Nov. 1, 2000. For non-Olympic events (men's 800 free women's 1500 free), swimmers must rank in the top 5-8 to qualify.

WOMEN 50 Free

Tammie Stone, Texas Christina Swindle, Miami 100 Free

Courtney Shealy, Athens Bulldogs 200 Free Samantha Arsenault, Greenwood 800 Free

Julie Varozza, Santa Clara 1500 Free Julie Hardt Beno Julie Varozza, Santa Clara

100 Back Lea Maurer, Badger Courtney Shealy, Athens Bulldogs 200 Back

Amanda Adkins, Athens Bulldogs Lindsay Benko, Trojan 100 Breast

Amy Balcerzak, Northwestern Kristen Woodring, Tempe Rio 100 Flv

Karen Campbell, Trojan Angel Martino, Georgia Coastal 200 IM Maggie Bowen, Auburn

Kristine Quance-Julian, Trojan 400 IM Kristine Quance-Julian, Trojan

50 Free

Aaron Ciarla, Auburn Jason Lezak, Irvine Novas Bill Pilczuk, Auburn 100 Free

Jason Lezak, Irvine Novas Scott Tucker, Auburn 200 Free

Nate Dusing, Texas Jamie Rauch, Texas Ugur Taner, Hillenbrand 400 Free

Robert Margalis, St. Petersburg 800 Free yler Painter, Loveland/NRT

1500 Free Robert Margalis, St. Petersburg 200 Back Brian Walters, Curl-Burke 100 Breast

Brendan Hansen, Suburban 200 Breast Brendan Hansen, Suburban Kyle Salyards, Tempe Rio

100 Fly Tommy Hannan, Eagle/Texas Bryan Jones, Texas Dod Wales, Santa Clara 200 Fly

Andrew Mahaney, Atlantis Jeff Somensatto, Auburn 200 IM

Ron Karnaugh, Circle C

NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAM

The National Junior team is com-posed of U.S. swimmers (boys 17 and under and girls 15 and under) who are the fastest performer in their event(s) in the integrated results of the spring and summer nationals, the summer championships and the 2000 U.S. Olympic Trials.

100 Free Susan Hentschel, Wash. Township 200 Free Whitney Myers, Miami Valley 400 Free Adrienne Binder, Santa Barbara

Ashlev Chandler, Tempe Rio Elizabeth Hill, Dynamo 800 Free

Ashley Chandler, Tempe Rio 1500 Free Morgan Hentzen, Industry Hills

100 Back Corey Berg, Marist 200 Back Corey Berg, Marist 100 Breast

Melissa Klein, Dynamo Erin Sieper, STO Placentia 200 Breast

Leslie Lunsmann, Cy-Fair

100 Fly Andrea Axtell, Circle C Kristen Kilroy, Tualatin Hills 200 Fly

Whitney Myers, Miami Valley 200 IM

Whitney Myers, Miami Valley 400 IM Leslie Lunsmann, Cy-Fair Whitney Myers, Miami Valley Annie Stein. Boulder Poseidon

100 Free

Ryan Wochomurka, Donner

200 Free Stephen Rehrmann, DeAnza 400 Free

Aram Kevorkian, Jr., North Coast 800 Free Aram Kevorkian, Jr., North Coast

Aram Kevorkian, Jr., North Coast

100 Back Chris DeJong, Western Michigan 200 Back Matt Sorlien, Tigard-Tualatin

1500 Free John Cole, New Jersey Wave

Matt McDonald, Southeastern 200 Fly Michael Raab. Rockville 200 IM Eric Shanteau, SwimAtlanta 400 IM

Eric Shanteau, SwimAtlanta

Joshua Fulton, Typhoon

Ryan Hinz, Mequon Area

Will Brandt, Greater Chattanooga

Brooks Jenkins, San Ramon Valley

100 Breast

200 Breast

100 Fly

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50 FREE Oct. 14 Michelle Engelsman Sarah Ryan 100 FREE Oct. 13 Lori Munz 55.35 55.48 Rebecca Creedy Elka Graham 200 FREE Oct. 15 1:57.71 Elka Graham Nicole Zahnd, SUI 400 FREE Oct. 14 Elka Graham Nicole Zahnd, SUI 4:08.69 4:08.92 800 FREE Oct. 13 Emily Pedrazzini Kristy Ward 8:33.88 8:35.09 Rachel Harris 1500 FREEOct. 12 16:43.07 Melissa Morgan 16:57.71 Meagan Walker

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Brooke Hanson 1:09.25 Leisel Jones 200 BREAST Oct. 13 2:25.01 2:27.64 Brooke Hanson

Kelli Waite Leisel Jones 2:28.65 50 FLY Oct. 13 Nicole Irving 27.30 27.48 Carmen Cosorove 100 FLY Oct. 15 1:00.39 1:00.45 Jordana Webb Julia Ham Megan McMahon Oct. 12 200 FLY 2:11.52 2:12.88 Nicole Hunter

Lara Davenport Heidi Crawford Lori Munz Megan McMahon Brooke Hanson 200 IM Oct. 15

Lori Munz 2:11.37 2:13.19 2:13.99 Elli Overton Megan McMahon 400 IM Oct. 12 4:40.81

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WOMEN Peggy Bucshe, GER Kalyn Keller, USA 1:02:36 1:02:41 Vioa Valli ITA 2:06:44 Edith van Dvk. NED

2:07:38 2:08:00 Melissa Pasquali. ITA Peggy Bucshe, GER **25K** 5:30:04 Nov. 4 Edith van Dyk, NED 5:30.06 5:30:08 Viola Valli ITA

Angela Maurer, GER MEN E. Bezroutchenko, RUS 59:18

David Meca. ESP Luca Baldini. ITA 59:19 10K 1:57.10 1:57:14 Nov. 2 David Meca. ESP

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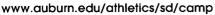
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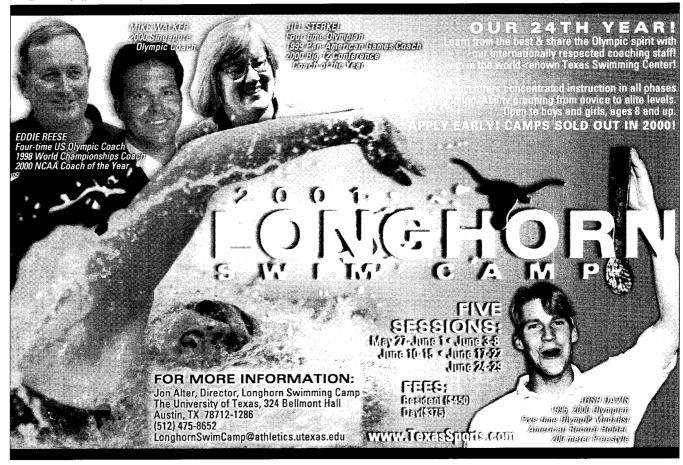
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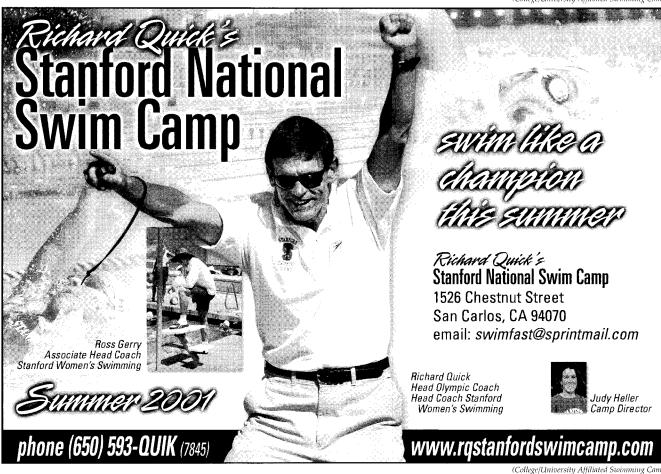
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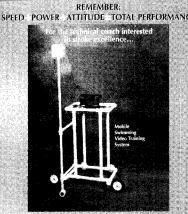
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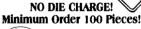
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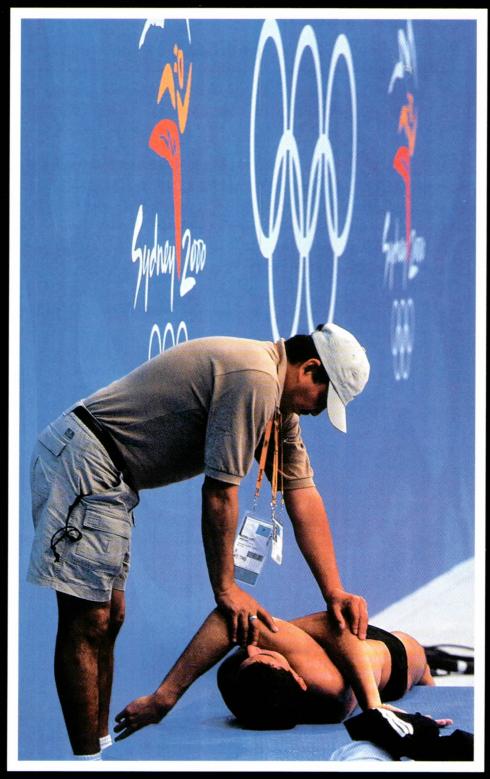


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