

Gym course encouraging



Recreational gymnastics is much more than jumping over a hox horse or struggling to perform on a pair of uneven bars. This was part of the message conveyed by Georgetown's recreation co-ordinator, Jennifer Linton, and two other instructors last weekend during a teaching session for level one gymnastics coaches.

The gymnastics course offered Saturday and Sunday at GDHS is part of a national certificate program to qualify students as coaches. The main aim of the program, according to Jennifer Linton is to teach the coaches to encourage their students by keeping them interested.

Using different techniques such as physical exercise, gymnastic games and exploring space and height movement, the 16 student coaches are taught that it is important to create an enjoyable atmosphere for beginners. Another underlying theme encouraged in the program is to emphasize mass participation and involvement rather than concentrating on the competitive aspects of gymnastics.

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Warm-up exercises are very important in gymnastics, loosening the body for more difficult skills. Sixteen youngsters (13 from Georgetown) participated in a two-day level one gymnastics instructional course sponsored by the Ontario Gymnastic Federation at Georgetown and District High School this past weekend.

THE HERALD WELCOMES NEW SPORTSWRITER

Herald publisher William Evdokimoff is pleased to announce that Dave Rowney, a Bachelor of Arts (University of Western Ontario) and Journalism (Carleton University), has joined the newspaper's editorial staff as chief sports-writer. Dave's eager to meet representatives of all town sports interests, so why not help him out by phoning him at The Herald - 877-2201 - or dropping him a line.



ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By R.C. OLLIVIER
Herald Columnist

Winter camping for courageous

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While hunting or hiking, always carry a good compass. Many people have been saved from being lost and abandoned in the woods with the help of a compass.

Falcon reserves team loses in final against Friuli, 4-2

By ALEX TOUGH
Herald Columnist

Soccer is still in the news locally and nationally. Georgetown Falcons reserve team qualified for the Molson Reserve Cup by tying for third place in the league. By beating Greek Canadians 3-2; tying Friuli 2-2 and beating Armourette 3-2 the Falcons made the final against Friuli, who also defeated the other two qualifiers in the round robin.

On Saturday at Lamport Stadium a depleted Falcons took the field. Fifteen minutes into the game Chas Kinsey attempted a pass back. The pass fell short and put the lads in trouble. Alex Tough blocked the first Friuli try, Dave Chapman the second and the opposition got through on the third to go one up. Tragedy for Charlie who had been playing well before and played well after. The Falcons did not play too well for most of the first half, Doug and Gary Hole and Lee Ferguson had trouble up front moving against a 4 man defence. Friuli were controlling most of the play with short passing and moving into position. Just on half time Laurie Traynor blocked a Friuli try from the left with Tough out of position.

The second half opened with Friuli on the attack and goalie Tough cut out a danger cross and saved at the feet of the onrushing forward to stop certain chances. With Gary Richardson and Kinsey forcing from the back, Falcons were beginning to come into the game. Friuli committed fouls in danger areas and were becoming hemmed in their own half. Mark Traynor, Doug Thompson and Chapman were commanding midfield and set up both wings in attack. Ed Patterson fired one hard and low past the upright, another went over the top and another run brought the goalie out of his area to save.

FALCONS COME BACK

Tragedy again struck the Falcons. The opposition broke clear, Richardson failed to clear and Friuli were two up. Ten minutes to go and no-one gave the Falcons a chance. Malcolm Evans had substituted on the left, took a pass from Chapman, rounded two defenders, cut the ball back across the goal and Chapman followed in to slam the ball home: 1-2 now.

Two minutes later Garcia went for a through ball and despite the attentions of two close marking backs and the oncoming goalie hammered a drive into the net from 18 yards: 2-2, and an astonishing come back. The game went to penalty kicks and Friuli took the final result 4-2 on the spot kicks. The lads did themselves proud during the year and particularly at the latter stages of the season, even more

such as physical exercise, gymnastic games and exploring space and height movement, the 16 student coaches are taught that it is important to create an enjoyable atmosphere for beginners. Another underlying theme encouraged in the program is to emphasize mass participation and involvement rather than concentrating on the competitive aspects of gymnastics.

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pass from Michael Barnes.

Before the period was over, Wesley McCauley scored with Pasma assisting. This was followed by Brampton's lone goal to make it 3-1.

Joel Burton rounded out the scoring with a short-handed goal; Wesley McCauley earned the assist. Behind the blue-line, R.J. Fleming and Mike McElroy performed well.

On Sunday, Georgetown defeated visiting Streetsville 4-0. Excellent goaltending by Shannon Finn and Chris Camouris was supported by a strong team effort to produce the shut out.

Mark Lorito led the way offensively, scoring a pair of goals. Sean Gardner and Wade Serjeantson played strong games and each added a goal. Assists were earned by Andy Pearce, Sean Gardner and Wade Serjeantson. Defensively, David Hodgson, Rod Pasma, R.J. Fleming and Mike McElroy played extremely well.

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Sports Camp defeats Brampton

On Saturday, North Halton Sports Camp Novices travelled to Brampton and came up with a solid team effort to defeat Brampton 4-1.

Rod Pasma got Georgetown going when he stopped a clearing pass at the blue-line and went in to score an unassisted goal.

Minutes later, Pasma scored the second goal, this time on a

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Royal Pizza splits games

Georgetown Royal Pizza split a pair of games with the Tropics last weekend and they now share first place in the Georgetown Non-Contact Hockey League. In the first game, the Tropics came out 4-2 winners. The third period has highlighted by two unanswered goals by the Tropics. Scoring for Tropics were Ed Schroeder, Ron Snow, Craig Michie and John McNally. Geoff Parker, Ron Snow, Doug Kirk Maloney and Ernie

Bodnar replied for Royal Pizza.

Howie Martin was the big gun for Royal Pizza in the second game, scoring three goals to lead the team to an 8-5 victory. Rob Patron scored a pair and Ernie Bodnar, Ken Norman and Mark Riddell added singles. Scoring for the Tropics were Wayne Kennedy, Geoff Parker, Ron Snow, Doug Ewart and Bill Lorrain.

NON-CONTACT HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Royal Pizza	4	3	1	0	6
Tropics	4	3	1	0	6
Beothucks	4	1	3	0	2
Has-Beens	4	1	3	0	2

Volleyball team makes finals

By HAROLD BRANCSH
Herald Special

The GDHS Senior Boys Volleyball team have advanced to the Halton finals after trouncing their Burlington opponents last Thursday in three straight games. The semi-final best of five series, played at Burlington Central High School, was won quite handily by the Rebels.

Georgetown took the first game by the score of 15-4. In the second game the score was Georgetown 15, Burlington 10. The final game was won by the Rebels in a lopsided score, 15-7.

Coach Clatworthy said after the game that the team had played well. "We had better basic skills and Burlington posed little challenge," he said. According to Clatworthy, the volleyball team played three hard matches and didn't lose their momentum throughout the contest.

This semi-final victory advances the Rebels to the Halton finals, which will be held today (Wednesday) at T.A. Blakelock High School.

House league

Georgetown trounces Streetsville, Brampton

By JOHN FELCE
Herald Special

The At Plutti Minor Atoms continued their winning ways by overwhelming visiting Streetsville 14-2 last Tuesday.

When Streetsville replied to Doug McDermol's opening tally early in the first period, it scored eight unanswered goals. The contest was a strong one for the locals as the

Georgetown had three more markers - two only eight seconds apart and Brent Presswood ending the scoring with only one second left on the clock.

The second period featured a goal by Streetsville and two by the locals but the final period was all Georgetown as they scored eight unanswered goals. The contest was a strong one for the locals as the

Streetsville goalie was bombarded by 34 shots while the defensive core of Bennett, Brooker, Felce, and Presswood limited the opposition to only five shots on Sean Cotton.

Brent Presswood scored once and set up five others for his team mates. Andrew Hoddnott had four goals (one assist) while linerate Alan Giray had a hat trick. The McDermol-Giray-Hoddnott line again played very well, accounting for eight of Georgetown's 14 goals.

Midgets beat Burlington team

In a game played at Burlington, Georgetown Sunny Acres Farms Midgets lost to a hard-skating, well-disciplined Burlington team, 4-1. Although Georgetown could not be faulted for lack of hustle, they did give the puck away on numerous occasions which resulted in three unassisted goals by Burlington.

Ralf Hoffman for Burlington made it 4-0 at 5:50 of the second period from Howard Hill. It wasn't until 11:07 of the third period that Georgetown was able to beat a stand-out goaltender for Burlington, Mark Palmer out-muscled four Burlington defenders and slid a pass out to Jocelyn Boucher who scored the goal. Once again, too many penalties by Georgetown kept them on the defensive throughout the game.

**Georgetown 5
Ancaster 4**

The first period of this game gave every indication of being one of Georgetown's best of the year. The boys skated, passed, look advantage of manpower advantages and played close to error-free hockey. Georgetown took a commanding 5-0 lead by the end of the first period. Peter Haller scored the first

two goals on fine shots from the point, assisted by Calvin Hackett and Rivy Kennedy. Dave Norton then notched the next two goals in fine efforts assisted by Mark Palmer and Shane Levebre on the first and George Adams on the second. Mike Marcolini scored the fifth goal unassisted with 48 seconds left in the period.

Then as so often happens when the score mounts, hockey is forgotten and the penalties start and what was a pleasure to watch turned into a donnybrook of sorts and was a disappointment to the coaches and manager of Sunny Acres Farms Midgets, Georgetown lost two of its better hockey players of late when Peter Haller and Paul White were injured and had to leave the game.

**Georgetown 9
Flamboro 3**

Playing their second game in two days, Georgetown Sunny Acres Farms Midgets displayed better discipline than the night before and thoroughly trounced Flamboro 9-3. Dave Norton, Jocelyn Boucher and Bob Morrow all had good games and a much improved team effort was evident.

Standard Products' form not enough for victory

Burlington 2

The Standard Products Pee-wees played a fine game in losing to the Burlington Repls. Steve Tucker kept the big blue machine off the scoreboard for two periods with many sparkling saves. Burlington did manage two goals in the third period. Pat Braun was set-up nicely by Brian Doherty and Jon Hammer for the lone Georgetown marker. Altogether the game was a superior performance over last week's meeting.

Milton 6

Georgetown 1

A familiar pattern developed in Milton as Georgetown were strong for the first two periods and went into the third lagging by only one goal. Predictably the green machine were up for the last fifteen minutes and added four more tallies. The lone Georgetown goal came from Brian Doherty, with assists to Jon Hammer and Mike Hurley.

Georgetown 5
Streetsville 2

Pat Braun contributed two goals in this winning effort. John Lantz is finally back from his foot injury and played a steady game for his premier tri-county game. The other goals came from Brian Doherty, Mark Pries and Neal White with assists to Danny Kent, Mike Teetzel (2), Scott Campbell, Jon Hammer and Dean Irvine.

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Cricket Club raffle a success

By DR. A.N. KUMAR
GCC Captain

Raffle ticket results are available for the Georgetown Cricket club annual dance held at Holy Cross Church Auditorium last October 18:

First Prize Winner: Ticket No. 372 - Mr. V. Mathew, 1336 Weston Road, Toronto.

Second Prize Winner: Ticket No. 107 - Dr. Valerie Kumar, RRI, Georgetown.

Third Prize Winner: Ticket No. 1653 - Grace and Louisa M. Singh, 1415 Willowdale, Scarborough.

The executive committee of the Georgetown Cricket Club wishes to express their thanks for all the people for turning out in large numbers and making the dance and raffle a great success.

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