

Safety promoted after tragic Timiskaming accident



Shauna Strickland shows her students the proper way to paddle a canoe solo. (Herald photo)

By DAVE ROWNEY
Herald Sports Editor

The Ontario government is helping to make sure that accidents such as what happened to the Port Hope private school canoeing expedition at Lake Timiskaming will not be repeated.

After the tragic canoeing accident in 1978 in which a number of boys were drowned after their canoes tipped in the cold and windy conditions of Timiskaming, a training program was established by the government.

Paddlecade began the year after the Timiskaming accident and for the past three years has reached a fairly expansive audience in Ontario.

Canoeing demonstrations are held all over Ontario in a mobile unit which travels to parks, camps and private groups, spreading the word of safety and common sense to those keen to learn about proper canoeing techniques.

Free demonstrations are taught by two University students from Paddlecade, an Experience '81 summer program sponsored by the Ontario government and Canoe Ontario to stress the safety aspects of canoeing as well as teaching their classes how to paddle and portage a canoe.

By the water's edge at Bellfountain park last Saturday morning a small crowd of

avid canoeists listened and participated in a two hour presentation about water travel.

MASS AUDIENCE

One of the main goals of the program, according to instructor Rob Haag, a University of Toronto Phys Ed grad, is to educate as many people as possible.

Shauna Strickland, a second year Phys Ed student at the University of Western Ontario says their demonstrations can only introduce beginners to the art of canoeing and if they want to further their proficiency, many avenues are available. For example, the Ontario Recreational Canoe Affiliation offers program and projects to improve canoeing skills. They will also teach lessons and hold clinics for beginners.

A typical day for Shauna and Rob is busy. They often put on one demonstration in the morning and then travel off to another park or group for an afternoon session. Their program differs depending on what their audience needs are. Some groups wish to know about Wilderness canoe safety while other groups consist of small children who are just getting used to paddling in a canoe.

An introduction of the Paddlecade program usually starts the session off as Rob explains the various canoeing organizations and sponsors of the Experience '81 program.

Canoe Ontario is the umbrella organization for four canoeing-kayaking affiliations: the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation; the Ontario Marathon Canoe Racing Association; the Ontario Flat Water Affiliation and the Ontario Recreational Canoeing Affiliation. Each affiliation offers programs on competitive, development, instructional programs and coaching clinics, Rob says.

CANOE ONTARIO

Canoe Ontario is the provincial sport-governing body for both canoeing and kayaking. It is a non-profit, volunteer organization which encompasses both the competitive and recreational aspects of paddling.

A skit is used by the two Paddlecade instructors for teaching children. Rob acts as the "Klutz" while Shauna corrects him on proper canoeing techniques. The demonstration looks at entering a canoe, changing positions in a canoe, artificial respiration, choosing a personal flotation device and paddle as well as paddling techniques and strokes.

Much of the demonstration gives the audience a chance to participate in the program as they are asked to try and portage and paddle six canoes provided by Paddlecade.

Shauna says the safety aspects are outlined to the participants, the potential

dangers one can face out in the water such as hypothermia.

Hypothermia, a rapid lowering of the body temperature, can be fatal and there are four different types one can experience out on the water: wet, wind, cold and exhaustion, says Shauna.

If a canoe does tip, the instructors show

their class how to do a 'canoe over canoe' rescue whereby a nearby canoe can help an overturned canoe out of the water.

Paddlecade is supported by a number of sponsors with funds and equipment. For more information on Paddlecade call (416) 429-7701.



Rob Haag, one of the instructors for Paddlecade, demonstrates how to centre-rip a canoe as he prepares to portage. (Herald photo)

Rockets soar over Huttonville Hawks, take first place

By HANK BOUWMAN
Herald Special

The Indusmin Rockets took four points this past week as they defeated the Ballinafad Blue Jays 14-5 and then followed up with a 8-0 forfeit victory over the Huttonville Hawks.

The Hawks managed a split as they edged Abitibi-Price 7-2. Ballinafad tied Limehouse Laing's Construction 6-6 to pick up a single point. Laing's Construction edged Petrohaul Oilers 7-6 in mid-week action, while

Abitibi-Price took two points in their 13-3 victory over the Oilers.

The Rockets took over sole possession of first place as Huttonville Hawks managed only to field eight players. On Thursday night Jerry Marshall struck out nine batters while Butch Jennings slammed a homerun. Dave Murchison scored four runs on four hits. Joe Pereira hit a double and triple while Ron Prior, John Duffield and Frank Noseworthy each had doubles. The Hawks held a

4-0 lead in the sixth inning before Abitibi-Price managed to put a run on the board.

Peter Blacklock went three for four including two doubles. Peter Garden contributed two hits and a walk while Doug Kalapaca went two for three with a walk. Wyatt Hills led Abitibi with two hits and including a homerun. Steve Campbell had two singles as well. The Ballinafad Blue Jays played a solid game as they scored one run in the bottom of the eighth inning to tie

Laing's Construction at six even. Ballinafad led 2-1 after one and 5-2 after five, before pitcher Ram Deforest socked a three run homerun to tie the game.

Limehouse took the lead 6-3 in the seventh. Bob Best stroked his first homerun of the year for Limehouse. Carl Reed went three for five with three singles, Mike Baine had a single and double. Brad Deforest went three for five with four r.b.i.'s and fourteen strike-outs while Hank Bouwman contributed

two singles and a double.

The Blue Jays pitcher Pat Ferguson threw a good game, hit two singles and had two rbi. Bob Seefeld had a single and double.

The Oilers - Laing's Construction game turned out to be a very exciting contest as Brian Wilkins had a one hitter going into the fifth before Limehouse came alive.

The game was tied 4-4 going into the last inning. The Oilers scored two runs in the top of the inning before Limehouse came back with three of their own to win the game 7-6. Brad Deforest

recorded eleven strikeouts to go along with his seven hits.

Hank Bouwman made several good catches in right field, went three for three with two doubles and a single and knocked in two runs. Dennis Harnden hit a double, triple and received a walk. Carl Reed contributed a double, triple and walk and had a rbi. while Bill Fisher hit two solid doubles.

The Oilers Peter Rumley went one for three with a double and two rbi. Don Belford hit a double and single and two rbi's. Dave Piehl had a single and double

while Ken Warrner had two rbi's with his single.

The final contest saw Abitibi-Price take a 10-1 lead as Brent Butterworth hit a homerun, triple, and single. Ken Thompson went three for four while Steve Campbell had two hits and a walk. Charlie Shea played a good defensive game for the Oilers. Ken Warrner had a perfect day at the plate with three hits while Hugh Case had two hits.

The Petrohaul Oilers' draw for a barbecue was won by Bill Langner from Oakville. Second prize for two forty ounces giass turkeys went to David Miller from Durham.

Service club league

Standings as of July 13, 1981

	G	W	L	Pts
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Jay Ceas	9	3	6	6
Royal Pizza	9	2	7	4
Random Car Club	8	2	6	4
Elks Lodge	10	0	10	0

'Hollywood' grabs six interceptions

By TIM TOLTON
Herald Special

What else is new? The Smoke Shop won, Norval lost, Wimpey's licked the Dairy Queen and the Glen defense bailed them out again as they won their fifth in a row.

It may be early in the season, but if the Dairy Queen become any more disinterested, Norval could have its first victim. For a championship team the DQ appear to be only going through the motions, suffering poor turnouts and getting constant effort from only a few players.

This week they played three good quarters and led Wimpey's 14-7 going into the final 15 minutes. Then the Smoke Shop, DQ dozed off and Wimpey's stormed back with three unanswered TD's to put the game away 28-14.

MORROW RACES

Bob Morrow got the comeback started for Wimpey's racing 62 yards to tie the game. Gary Lockwood then collected his second major of the game and Joe Wyger-

gangs added an insurance score late in the game. Wayne Willis and Jeff Lockwood had DQ majors in the third with Lockwood adding a two pt. convert.

Bob Lockwood had four converts for Wimpey's. The other match up of last year's powers proved to be a complete dud as Delrex squashed the Greeks 49-8.

DELRX SQUASHERS

The Smoke Shop is on its game this year and you don't go up against them with anything but your best.

The Greeks still have the potential to be a good team but their success pivots on the play of their quarterback Rick Baldwin. He didn't show up this week and the results were devastating.

ABRASIVE GAME

The Smoke Shop defense played an abrasive game knocking down a dozen passes and picking off two others, while the offense continued chewing up its opponents.

"Mork" Reis had two TDs for Delrex with singles to Doug Getty, Werner Mickleleit, John Vierra and Terry Dlardchuk. Jerry Neil and

Nikoleit caught two pt. conversions, while Bruce Cartwright kicked five converts and a 45 yd. field goal.

Speedster Mark Russell had the Greek TD and Paul Wilson the 2 pt. conversion. It's tough to call a 48-12 trouncing by Mountalview Plaza encouraging but Norval have to take it where they can get it. At least they generated some offense this week, no doubt due to the shadowy figure in the trench coat and fedora that many suspect to be their coach.

Bill Davis and Greg Lawr had the Norval touchdowns. **HERE'S HOLLYWOOD**

In the Mountainview camp it was Rick "Hollywood" Garden leading the way with an incredible six interceptions. Bill and Paul Allison had 12 points apiece, Scott Mason 10, Wayne Denamore 8 and Rob Hamilton 6.

In the Glen game Bum's boys may have had a case of the slightly swelled head after knocking off the DQ last week and weren't quite ready for the spirited scrap Foberts' put up before bowing out 21-14.

Foberts' did some line-up shuffling and with Fred Enge inserted at quarterback they put on their best show of the year with an innovative

offense. **END TO END**

The Glen went up early on a Larry Cunningham score, but Foberts slowly took control in the end to end game and led 14-7 at half time.

Glen Collins and Brian Pemberton caught Enge strikes to provide the lead. Terry Hunt converted both.

With a raging Bum Campbell threatening to go to the whip, the Glen came on a little stronger in the second half. The game still went back and forth with neither team being able to score until the Glen's Kevin Brown picked off a Fobert pass at midfield and raced it back 50 yards to tie the score.

That seemed to give them new life and Bob Paul soon hit Mike Buck for the winning TD. Andy Tyrell had 3 converts for the Glen.

Players of the Week: Bob Lockwood WMP, Jeff Lockwood DQ, Terry Dlardchuk SS, Mike Makovnyk GR, Greg Lawr NOR, Rick Garden MP, Larry Cunningham GW, Fred Enge FOB.

July 10 Schedule: Mountainview vs. Delrex 8:45, Foberts vs. Wimpey's 10:00, Royal Pizza vs. Dairy Queen 11:15, Greek's vs. Glen Williams 12:30.

Intercounty ladies split games

The Intercounty tennis 'A' team from Georgetown had mixed luck in their matches against Brampton last July 1.

The Georgetown team won two matches while losing two. Kay King and her partner Audrey Houston defeated their opponents in straight sets of 6-4 and 6-2.

Linda Rice and Isla Allison had a bad day as they lost both sets 6-1, 6-4. Also on the losing side were Mary Bottschen and Brenda Sissett who won one set 6-3 but then were defeated 6-4 and 7-6.

Ann Kennedy and Marilyn Serjeantson were the other pair of winners from the Georgetown club as they won their match in sets of 6-4, 7-5

and 6-3.

Georgetown versus Bramalea

Last Wednesday, July 8, the Intercounty ladies played against Bramalea, but they only came away with one win.

Kay King and Audrey Houston continued their winning ways as they edged their Bramalea counterparts 7-6 and 6-4. Linda Rice and Isla Allison did not fare as well as the lost in sets of 5-7, 6-1 and 1-6.

Ann Kennedy and Marilyn Serjeantson were also defeated 6-4 and 6-0 by Bramalea. Mary Bottschen and Brenda Sissett carried their games to three, but lost the last set to lose in scores of 6-4, 4-6 and 2-6.

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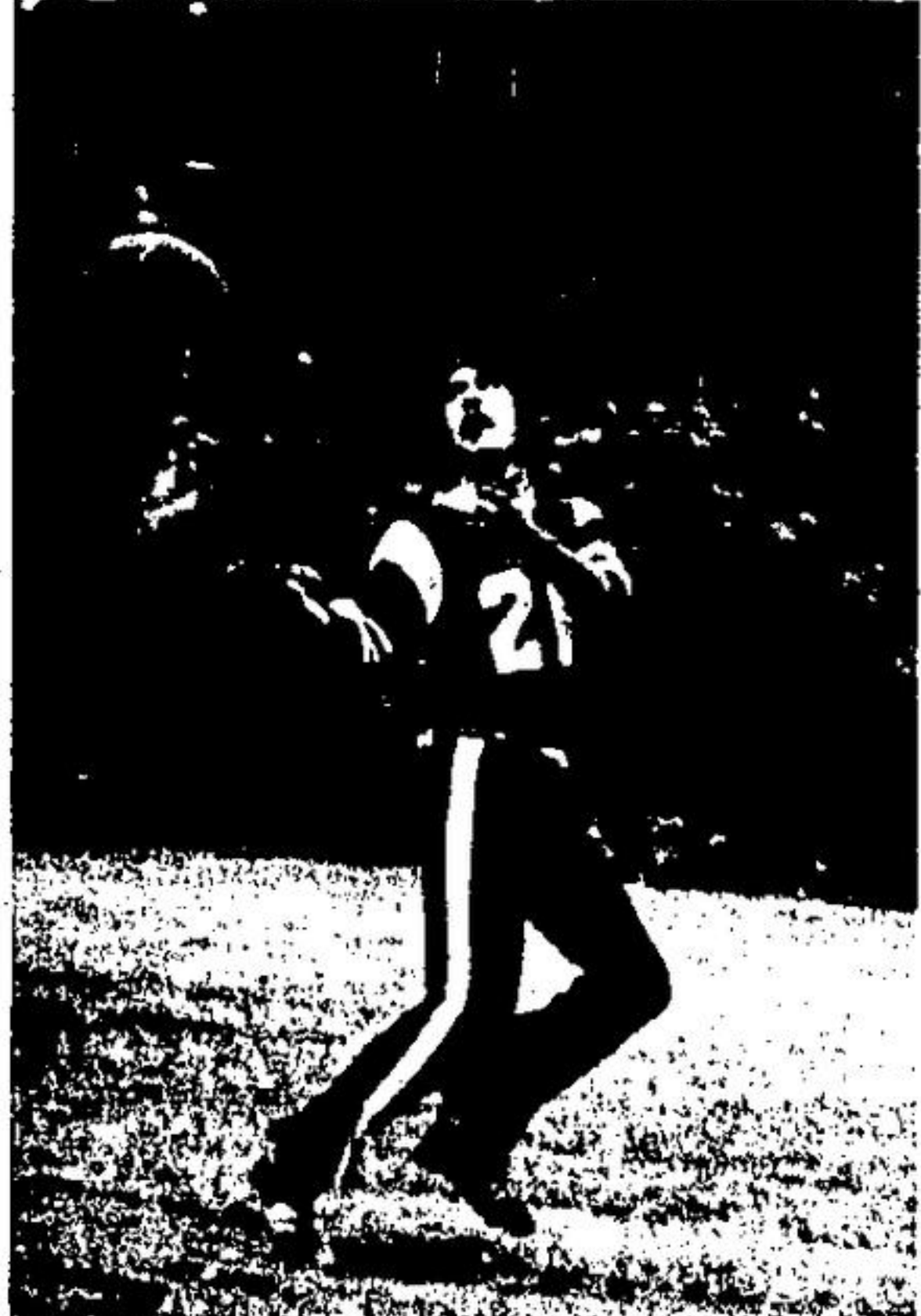
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Paul Allison breaks into the clear, ready to catch a pass for his Mountalview team last Sunday. (Photo by Steve Frost)

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