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**Rebel star heading to California**

One reason John Millington joined the Georgetown District High School swim team four years ago was he wanted to do something after school. Now that after school activity has earned him a scholarship at California State University at San Francisco.

The 19-year-old GDHS grad left Monday for San Francisco. He said prior to leaving he was looking forward to the upcoming year.

"It will be a completely new experience for me," he said. "Swimming here was a little restrictive because Ontario was as far as you could go. Now I'll be able to swim as hard as I can."

Millington was granted a freshman scholarship which will cover his residence expenses at school. Also, the extra \$6,000 charged to foreign students' tuition has been waived.

The package isn't a full scholarship. Millington will still be responsible for a tuition fee of about \$5,000 this year. However, if he shows improvement Millington could be given a full package next year.

"I'm not saying you wouldn't strive in a Canadian school, but this does give you something to work for," he said.

"That's one of the things I'm a little nervous about," he said. "There is a lot of pressure because there are many good swimmers there."

Millington began thinking of applying south of the border after Grade 12. Upon completing the '85 swimming season Millington sent letters and resumes to 14 American schools and got responses from four.

Millington had some commendable accomplishments on his resume. The backstroke had a second place finish in the 100-meter event at last year's provincial championships where his time of 1:04.7 broke the existing record.

Also he was the backstroke member of the Rebels 4 by 50 medley relay team that set a provincial mark in winning the gold in the same meet.

Millington will begin training immediately with the Cal. State men's "A" team and will compete in the 4 by 100 medley relay as well as the 100 and 200-meter individual backstroke events.

"This is a chance to excel," he said. "If I stayed here I'm not sure my times would drop because there wouldn't be anything in line for me to improve. At California State there is the potential to become a better swimmer."

Rebels swim co-coach Susan King said Millington does have the potential to do well at the American school.

"They obviously think he has the potential by putting him on the men's 'A' team," she said. "John's a smart kid with natural talent and the desire. I'm going to miss him on the team because he was a senior and was the driving force behind our rookies."

When Millington begins training, he will do so with the aid of a computer. Under the CAT (Computer Assistance Training) program Millington will have electrodes placed on him, then will swim a lap of the pool. The computer will then compare his strokes with those of the world's best, and any necessary changes will be made.

Although Millington starts training immediately, he won't be in class until after Christmas. His application was too late for first semester, so he will not begin studies until second semester. Millington has enrolled in physical education and will major in kinesiology.

Millington's future goal includes improving for a shot at maybe competing for Canada at the Olympics.

"I'd have to say the Olympics are in the back of my mind," he said. "I think I'll have to drop four or five seconds, but I don't think that's unreasonable to think in three or four years."

"It's unfortunate Canada doesn't have scholarships. If they did I'd go to school here. But I'm not going to change my citizenship or anything like that. Canada is my home and will always be my home."



A member of the Mount Forest team (above) makes a successful play to knock the ball away from an Orangeville opponent. After doing so, the Mount Forest player keeps sliding on the slippery Cedarvale field (below). The Mid-Ontario soccer championships were held here this weekend, with two local teams emerging with championship wins.

**Local soccer teams win Ontario titles**

By DAN RALPH  
 Herald Sports Editor

For two Georgetown soccer teams, this weekend was the icing on the cake to a pair of very successful seasons.

The local mosquito and atom teams won their respective Mid-Ontario soccer league championships Sunday here after finishing the regular season in top spot. The atom squad defeated Fergus 4-2 in the championship Sunday while the mosquitos had little difficulty beating Grand Valley 10-0.

The Georgetown bantam team also competed in the Mid-Ontario championship tournament, but dropped both their games.

In the atom championship Jason Walker had two goals for the winners. Bruce Davison and David Jackman had singles. The atom defeated Hillsburgh 9-1 in their opener Saturday and tied Fergus 2-2 in their second game. Georgetown then easily beat Grand Valley 11-0 in their third game.

John Burns had three goals in the Hillsburgh win as Davison and Walker

added singles. Jackman and Paul Keeman had singles. In the tie with Fergus, Walker and Colin Campbell scored the Georgetown goals.

Steve Melykuty proved to be a one-man show against Grand Valley, notching six goals. Davison had two goals while Walker, Campbell and David Andrews had singles.

"The boys played just super," said coach Bob Burns. "They played well in the final, where it counts the most. It was also nice to play at home."

The mosquitos had a little tougher time in the round robin as they defeated Fergus 4-2 and Grand Valley 2-1. The third game was a default win over Hillsburgh, who didn't show.

Goal scorers for the Fergus win weren't available, but Darren Gray

and Shawn Pearson scored in the win over Grand Valley. In the championship Pearson had four goals while Gray and Lam Ly both had two each. Robert Harrison and Robert Walker had the others.

Mosquito coach Doug Gray said this championship win will be the last for his group as half will graduate due to age standards.

"This is a good team. I've had them for four years and this is where they've progressed to," he said.

As a result Gray has a somewhat difficult decision to make for next year.

"I don't know which half to go with," he said jokingly.

Results from the bantam action wasn't available.



(Herald photos by Dan Ralph)

**Penalties come back to haunt Geminis**

By DAN RALPH  
 Herald Sports Editor

Georgetown Geminis learned a hard lesson about the effects of taking too many penalties Saturday night.

The Central Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League team was victimized for six power play goals that ended up being the determining factor in a 7-5 loss to Vaughn Raiders. The game was played at the Alcott Arena and left the Geminis with a record of one win against two losses so far this year.

The majority of penalties taken by Geminis players were high sticking calls. With the crackdown on stickwork by officials this year, any stick above the waist during a check will result in such a call which was mainly the story for the Geminis.

"We've got to stay out of the penalty box," said Geminis' coach Jules Russiani. "The boys got to get used to those calls and be more disciplined."

The sting of the Vaughn power play was mostly felt in the third period. With the visitors leading 4-3 and Georgetown controlling the play, the Raiders had a two-man advantage that they cash in on.

With just one second left in the first penalty the Raiders struck for one goal, then had another in the second penalty just about a minute later. Down by three goals the best the Geminis could do was come back with



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two goals of their own. Vaughn scored the insurance marker when Ray DeSouza was caught up ice and the visitors scored on the ensuing two-on-one advantage at the other end late in the game.

Chris Caponi had two goals for the Geminis, with singles going to DeSouza, Darren Shaw and Rod McClure.

The unfortunate aspect of Saturday's game was when the two clubs had five men aside, Georgetown controlled the play. Had it not been for some fine saves by goalie Martin Fost, Georgetown could have gone ahead by a big margin before the Vaughn power play got in order.

The Geminis' power play wasn't bad either as the home side scored three times with the man advantage. Still Russiani said his club has some work to do before it becomes a very potent weapon.

"We're coming out of our zone alright," Russiani said. "But we're trying to go in and do everything in a hurry. We've got to settle down and use the full two minutes."

Saturday was the first start for rookie Joe Money Penny. Despite allowing seven goals, Russiani said he thought the local goaltender played pretty well.

"With six goals on the power play, you can't fault him too much," Russiani said.

"But the big thing is that we've got to kill the penalties. We can't play hockey in the penalty box."

"And it isn't just our team. This is happening all over. I went to see Nobleton play Burlington, and Nobleton played well, but Burlington was able to score on the power play and won," Russiani said.

The Geminis will have a busy week as they will play three games. Last night Georgetown was in Streetsville for a game with the Derbies. Friday night the two clubs will travel to the Alcott Arena for a 7:30 p.m. start. Saturday night the Geminis will host Nobleton in a 7:30 p.m. game at the Alcott.

NOTES: A bad knee is keeping Jon Hammer out of the Geminis lineup. He is taking therapy on it.

**Humber edges hometown squad 10-9**

**Hawks down Raiders in exhibition**

By DAN RALPH  
 Herald Sports Editor

It didn't take Humber College Hawks long to give Georgetown Chrysler Raiders a little taste of what college hockey is all about.

The Hawks scored 10 seconds into Friday's exhibition game in their 10-9 win over the Raiders. The game was played at the Alcott Arena.

Humber led 3-2 after the first period and 7-5 heading into the final stanza. Georgetown scored three straight goals to take an 8-7 lead halfway before the visitors tied it up with a power play goal late in the period.

Gary McFadyen put the Raiders on top with six minutes left with a fine short-handed tally. But Humber scored twice on the power play to take the win.

With only 16 seconds left John McIntyre had a fine backhand attempt snuffed out by Humber goalie Bill Stewart. Stewart was called upon to make another great save with seven seconds left when he came up big against McFadyen to preserve the win.

The game was the first for both teams this year.

A determining factor in Humber's win was their ability to cash in on the power play. Scoring with the man advantage became almost routine for the visitors, who finished up with seven power play goals.

Dave Hill and Craig Franks both had two goals for the Raiders. McFadyen, Kyle Varney, Bruce Kineman, Jim Eggerton and Terry Lyons had the others for the Raiders. Ray Tonelli complimented a fine game with

four assists.

Assistant coach Russ Elliott handled Georgetown's coaching duties while general manager Gil Eyre watched from the stands. Goalie Dave Tataryn didn't dress for the game.

The officials called a tight game, which made it very difficult for Elliott to play line combinations. Still, he said a lot was learned from the exhibition game.

"We'll be able to make some decisions based on what we saw tonight," he said. "We know what our shortcomings are."

Elliott said a few players did catch his eye.

"Derrick Booth and Murray Hood both have good wheels and McFadyen really skated hard tonight. The guys from last year really looked good."

One player Elliott was pleased with was former International Hockey League competitor Jim Eggerton.

"I think he showed a little frustration because in the 'I' you get away with a little more. Once he breaks out he will score a lot of goals. He will be a good one."

The Raiders used two goalies Friday as Ron Webster started and gave way to Brad Miller midway through the second. The Raiders were to use three goalies, but John MacLoughlin didn't show up.

Overall Elliott was pleased with the competition the Raiders faced.

"They have a couple of guys who can really skate. I'd like to play a couple of exhibition games with them to get us going. This was a good exhibition for us to have."

The Raiders meet University of Toronto varsity Blues Thursday in their final exhibition game of the year. Georgetown opens the Ontario Senior "A" league season Oct. 11 at home

against Dundas.

NOTES: After the game Raiders cut forwards Dean Hooper, and Dave Boudreau along with defenceman Ted Heggum.



Georgetown Chrysler Raiders' goalie Brad Miller looks on as the puck bounces by. The Raiders dropped a 10-9 exhibition Friday night to Humber College Hawks at the Alcott Arena.

(Herald photo by Dan Ralph)

**Coaching clinic**

The National Coaching Certification Program Technical Level II Clinic for Hockey Coaches will be this Sunday, October 6, 1985 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Georgetown District High School and the Georgetown Memorial Arena. Make sure you register at the James Street Recreation Office by 4 p.m. Friday to avoid disappointment.



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