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## Darren Kemp to represent Canada abroad

# Skater achieves his dream

By DAN RALPH  
Herald Sports Editor

Ten years of hard work have paid off in a big way for figure skater Darren Kemp.

The 19-year-old Georgetown native learned Sunday he will be travelling to Europe later this summer to represent Canada at a pair of skating competitions. In August Kemp will leave for Germany and

France to compete against Senior Men's skaters from all over the world.

Kemp couldn't be more pleased with the selection news.

"It feels good. After 10 years of hard work for both me and my family I can see the light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "It does set a major goal for the summer training."

"I'm not nervous yet, but it will be

quite an experience going over there," Kemp continued. "It really hasn't clicked in yet."

Kemp's name went before a Canadian Figure Skating Association Board shortly after he was second nationally in the Junior Men's division earlier this year to receive a "C" card grading. The Board considered skaters from across Canada before selecting the 10 or so who will



Darren Kemp

make up the national team at the two competitions.

The International competitions will mark the first time Kemp skates against Senior calibre skaters. However, Kemp is going abroad mostly to gain valuable experience that will prove beneficial later this year when he competes against Canada's senior skaters.

"I'm going to go over there for the experience and enjoy the trip because I know the calibre of skating will be high," Kemp said. "I will feel some (pressure) because it's a new thing, but when you get down to it it's just another competition. Wearing the (national team) track suit and all will be different but it's just another competition."

"I'll be able to try new things in my routine and if they don't work I'll still have plenty of time to change them," Kemp said. "It's a good learning process."

Competing in the senior ranks means Kemp will have to implement more triple movements into his routine, and do them on a consistent basis.

Kemp has realized a major goal with being selected to represent Canada. While this is one step towards his ultimate goal (skating in the Olympics), Kemp remains cautious about his skating future.

"I do want to compete in Olympics but I've got to take it as it comes. My major goal was to compete internationally and I've done that," he said.

"It's hard to tell about the future. A lot can happen in two years. Two years is my long-range plan and I'm still on my short-range plan which is competing internationally and doing it in Senior," Kemp said.



TOP ATHLETES-Acton High School named its top athletes of the year last week at its 12th annual athletic banquet. This year's top male and female athletes were Alan Scott (left) and Susan Craig (right). (Herald photo)

## Craig, Scott named top AHS athletes

Susan Craig and Alan Scott have been named as the top athletes this year at Acton High School.

The two were formally honored at the school's annual Athletic Banquet held last week at Acton High School.

Craig was voted the top performer in the junior girls basketball program and senior girls volleyball programs and also received an athletic letter. Scott was the top individual in junior boys volleyball, basketball and was presented the award for outstanding intramural participation. Scott too received an athletic letter.

Other awards winners included: Peggy Ancker (most improved female athlete and top female badminton player), Kevin Galloway (most improved male athlete, junior

boys rugby and athletic letter), Diane Hancock (Bill Spehar trophy for outstanding contribution to the athletic program), Simon Entwistle (top male cross country athlete), Tauni Sheldon and Carolyn Sewell (top female swimmers), Marla Brillinger (top female track athlete), Darryl Bartlett (top male track athlete), Kevin Lobsinger (athletic letter, boys badminton), Scott Nolan (top male swimmer, athletic letter), Gerry Turple (midget boys basketball), Boo Tufford (senior girls basketball), Paula Raine (junior girls volleyball), Dwayne Jung (midget boys rugby), Derek Boyle (senior boys rugby), Janice Jickling (athletic letter) and Greg Winlarz (athletic letter).

## Locals taken in OHL draft

# Blueliner Craig Chantler North Bay's third selection

By DAN RALPH  
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North Bay Centennials had somewhat of a surprise in store for Georgetown's Craig Chantler at this weekend's Ontario Hockey League draft.

North Bay made the 17-year-old its third round pick in the draft held in Toronto. That was surprising to the Mississauga Reps' midget defenceman who had anticipated being taken in the later rounds.

"I heard I was going (to be drafted)," Chantler said after. "But I didn't expect to be picked in the third round."

The Centennials also drafted fellow Georgetown defenceman Mark Dunning, who was selected in the 13th round.

Prior to the draft Chantler had met with officials from four OHL teams (Guelph, North Bay, Kingston and Sudbury). Deep down Chantler was hoping to be picked by Guelph, but isn't disappointed with being selected by the Centennials.

"I've heard North Bay is a good town," Chantler said. "I've heard they've got a good coach and a good organization."

"I met with coach Bert Templeton after and he told me he was impressed with my play and was looking forward to seeing me at camp," Chantler continued. "It (junior hockey) will be a whole new game."

The players will be bigger and tougher."

Although Templeton couldn't be reached for comment by The Herald, it's known he is quite high on Chantler.

"Of the 17 players they (Centennials) drafted, he (Templeton) said the first four or five have a fair chance of making the club this year," said North Bay Nugget sports reporter Mike Humphrey, who covered the draft. "Templeton has a good nucleus of defencemen returning, but he felt his defence let him down in last year's playoffs."

Chantler, who said he was a little nervous prior to the draft, will now spend the summer preparing for the start of training camp on August 22. The former Sunny Acre major midget player said he will find it hard to leave home, even though he has played minor hockey in Toronto two of the past three years.

"I want to improve my shot and get stronger," Chantler said. "When I go I'll miss my family and friends."

Just because he was a junior draft pick, Chantler said he doesn't feel he's taking the first step towards a pro career.

"Now that Chantler has been drafted, his prospects of playing



Craig Chantler

Junior "B" hockey in Georgetown have vanished. Gemini assistant general manager Jules Russini said he was going to invite Chantler to the team's training camp this year. However, Russini said he was happy to hear Chantler had been selected so high in the draft.

"It means they are very high on him," Russini said. "Craig is smart with the puck, has a good shot and is tough. He's got a lot of good attributes."

## Past history in Dunning's favor as Centennials' 13th round pick

All Mark Dunning wants is a shot at making an Ontario Hockey League (OHL) team, and now North Bay Centennials have given him that opportunity.

The 17-year-old Georgetown Minor Hockey Association product was selected by North Bay in the 13th round of last weekend's midget draft. Dunning last year played defence with Sunny Acre Farms major midgets.

The Georgetown native said after he figured his chances of being selected were slim. However, after talking with North Bay coach/general manager Bert Templeton Dunning feels he has a chance at making the Centennials' lineup.

"I talked with him (Templeton) and he said I had a good chance of making the team because North Bay has had a number of late draft picks make it," Dunning said.

North Bay Nugget Sports reporter Mike Humphrey also made mention of that fact.

"North Bay has had a history of good choices in the later rounds so you never know," Humphrey said. "One thing is for sure he (Dunning) has the size (6'3, 205 lbs.)."

Dunning too isn't worried that he was selected in the 13th round either. "As long as they give me an honest shot, that's all I can ask for," he said.

Dunning's selection too might be a lesson in perseverance. Just prior to when Dunning's name was called, his father had come over to console his son after he wasn't selected prior. Just as his father came, Dunning heard his name on the public address system.

"Maybe there's an omen there or something," Dunning said jokingly.

Dunning was present for the draft, which was held in Toronto. He said the entire event was somewhat tiring.

"I found it tiring because each name that's called you hope it's yours so you don't want to leave just in case," he said.

Dunning has already begun his conditioning program for a mini camp in July (which he'll attend) and the start of training camp later in August. Dunning is hoping to improve both his strength and speed in time for camp.

Normally in this situation (being drafted) a player must look at the prospect of going to camp knowing no one. However, Dunning has the advantage of knowing at least one fellow Centennial draftee. Georgetown native Craig Chantler, who tolled with the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League's Mississauga Reps last season, was picked by North Bay in the third



Mark Dunning

round. Like Dunning Chantler is a defenceman and shoots left.

"When I started playing hockey I usually rode the pine (bench)," Dunning commented. "I had always hoped this might happen but it wasn't something I counted on. I knew my chances were slim because there were so many guys to pick from, but I'm just happy to have been picked."



Winning form

Allan Stittard escaped the hot midday sun to do his bit for the Town of Caledon. Stittard helped Georgetown emerge victorious in the Participation Challenge with the Town of Caledon. (Herald photo)

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