

Women in coaching

Career is paved in gold

Debbie Muir's 15 year career as a synchronized swimming coach is paved with gold. Medals, that is. As head coach of Canada's national team, Muir added No. 19, 20 and 21 to her gold medal tally at

the 1988 Olympic Summer Games in Seoul, Korea.

Muir was poolside as Carolyn Waldo became the first Canadian woman to win double Olympic gold, claiming the solo and, with

partner Michelle Cameron, the duet championships.

A swimmer with two international silver-medal-winning Calgary Aquabelles teams, Muir began coaching the renowned Calgary squad in 1971. She guided the Aquabelles to 10 national titles between 1977 and 1981.

She gave up some of her responsibilities with the Calgary team to become head coach of the national team. By 1986, she had become not only full-time head coach but also one of the best female role models for coaches in Canada.

The lack of female role models has contributed to the baseness of women in coaching. Of the 83 coaches representing Canada at the 1988 Summer Olympic Games, only seven were female. Furthermore, only 21 per cent of the coaches who participate in the National Coaching Certification Program are female.

That's why the recruitment of female coaches has been made a priority during the Year of the Coach.

"Women are seldom approached by club executives or sport organizations to consider the option of coaching," says Geoff Gowan, president of the Coaching Association of Canada. "A large pool of potential coaches is virtually untapped."

The Year of the Coach campaign is focussing on improving this situation. "Coaching is a challenging, rewarding profession, and women should have the same opportunities and encouragement as men to become involved," says Diane Palmason, manager of the Women's Program at Fitness and Amateur Sport. "As well, women in coaching can provide strong models - to boys and girls, men and women. They are effective, technically competent leaders in sport." In conjunction with the Women's Program, the Coaching Association of Canada is developing a Women in Coaching promotional package that includes a booklet and a video tape to encourage Canadian women to get involved in coaching.

Peewee House League

Cory Evans shines

Cory Evans scored three times and picked up two assists to lead Carpet Barn to a 7-5 win over Georgetown Rental in a Peewee House League hockey game Saturday.

Dwayne Balanyk and Mike Bahr each scored twice for the winners.

Bahr also had two assists, Daryl Stansfield had four assists and a single helper went to Andy Telford.

For Georgetown Rental, Andy Jackman paced the attack with two goals and an assist, Jay Duval had a goal and an assist, Colin Mountain scored once and Brett Cormier added a single counter. Other Georgetown Rental assists were picked up by Robbie Wands and Shannon Morris.

In another Peewee House League game played Saturday, Brady Davies, Mike Kotsos and Scott Wilson each notched hat tricks to pace Georgetown Firefighters to a 13-3 win over Murray Motors.

Tyson Hackett scored twice for the winners with singles going to Gary McLean and Sean Peasgood.

Andy Crabbe had four assists for the Firefighters, Peasgood and Dave Doo: each had two assists with single helpers going to Kotsos, Wilson and Davies.

Tom Dembie scored twice for Murray Motors with Reid Scott rounding out his team's scoring.

Demie, Jeff Orr, Robert Topping, Matt Lush and Sian Morgan had assists for Murray Motors.

Major Atoms

Star Fuels on fire

Georgetown Star Fuels Major Atoms have been playing some super team hockey lately and the scores show the results.

Last week the Fuellers beat up on Brampton and Cambridge, and then this week took a win over Chinguacousy in league play.

As coach Bob Craig put it, "They are starting to believe they can beat those other guys." John Andrews finds the improved play unbelievable but very acceptable.

The guys on the ends of the team list, the goalies, Geoff Beauparlant and Andrew Craig have kept up their persistent efforts to stonewall the goalmouth.

The goal production has been spread around too as a result of the coaching efforts to get the forwards to use each other. Forwards

Keith Hunt, Andy Kerslake, Darin Finlayson, Pete Mashinter, Steve Markham, Rob Pilgrim, and Gary McNiven have all been working hard at being offensive - some getting more points than others, but all working. No leafs or is that leafs here.

Jamie Briggs and Chris Goodhew have been playing where they're needed and doing well wherever they are.

That means they have been forwards or defencemen with Ryan Taylor, Kenny Armstrong, and Chris Corney.

All contributing in their own way but the positive results are showing. The Fuellers are starting to win when, as trainer Bill Briggs predicted, they play with each other together.

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Novice House League

Brydon Butterworth works his magic

Brydon Butterworth worked magic with his stick in scoring a hat trick to lead A and F Johnson to a 4-1 win over M and M Pro Sports in a GMHA Novice House League game last Saturday.

Ryan Inglis scored the other A and F goal with Riley McAnemey, Todd Kerwin and Simon Sauliner collecting assists.

Andrew Wright, on a pass from David Zeni, scored the lone M and M Pro Sports marker.

Geoff Quinn notched a hat trick and Sean Currie potted a single counter to lead A and S Engraving to a 4-2 win over Kinsmen in another Novice House League encounter.

Chad Gemmill and Kevin Moore collected assists for the winners.

Joshua Travers and Andrew Nelissen scored for the Kinsmen with Travers, Ryan Gledhill and Adam Bowman collecting assists.

In the final Novice House League clash of the day, Young's Phar-

macy downed the Lions Club, 7-2. Ian Cartwright scored three times for the winners, while Brendan Alexa and Jan Howell each scored twice. Alexa also collected a pair of assists.

Other assists for the winners went to Chris Baker and Robin Deelez.

Brian Normore and Roddy Heinz scored for the Lions with Cory Constant, Derrick Elliott and Tristan Temple picking up assists.

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Exotic car can be a bargain

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New-car prices have you down? Are you dreaming of Corvettes and Porsches, but living on a Toyota and Volkswagen budget?

Well friend, thanks to the magic of depreciation your days of driving mundane cars may be over. For the price of an ordinary sedan you could be driving that Corvette or Porsche - or a BMW, Jaguar or Mercedes.

The December issue of Road & Track profiles five exotic cars that sell for less than \$15,000. Of course they won't be brand new. But since all the cars were still in production as of this year, they're not out of date either.

Consider a Chevrolet Corvette,

America's premier sports cars since 1953. In its latest form, the Corvette is one of the world's premier sports cars.

For 1984, Chevrolet engineers transformed the 'Vette into a showcase for state-of-the-art technology. It featured a powerful all-American V-8, a load of luxury features and a striking fiberglass body.

This year's Corvette looks nearly identical to that 1984 model. And if you walk into your local Chevy deal-

er, you can expect to pay just over \$30,000 for a new one. But for as little as \$11,000 or so, you can buy a 1984 model.



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