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\*Cam Baerg (foreground, left) and \*Jake Wetzel (third from left) were in the Canadian fours crew that finished second to Great Britain in the 2004 Olympics in Athens. The official result, based on this photo finish, was not known until 20 seconds after the race.

## A matter of seconds

Finishing second has silver lining for athletes, coaches & teams



\*CAM  
**BAERG**

\***Cam Baerg** and \***Jake Wetzel** trained together for 17 months for a six-minute race decided in 8-100ths of a second.

Baerg joined the Saskatoon Rowing Club when he was 14. From spring through fall he was on the South Saskatchewan River. In the deep, dark of winter, he worked out on an erg in the Albert Community Centre in a cramped, concrete room with bare lightbulbs on the ceiling.

Wetzel, a fencer with Team Saskatchewan in the 1991 Canada Games and a cross-country skier in the 1995 Canada Games, moved to the West Coast to train as a mountain biker. At 6-foot-6, he felt his potential as a cyclist flattened. He signed up for the Learn to Row program in Victoria. He accelerated.

Baerg, 31, and Wetzel, 27, were with **Tom Herschmiller**, 26, of Comox, B.C., and **Barney Williams**, 27, of Salt Spring Island, B.C., in coxless fours at

the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens.

After 500 metres in the 2,000-metre race, Great Britain was first, Canada second.

After 1,000 metres, Great Britain and Canada were still 1-2.

At 1,500 metres, Italy took the lead. Canada was second, Great Britain third. In the final 500 metres, the crews upped their stroke rate. Canada led by two feet, by three feet, by five feet. Great Britain, in a lane beside Canada, responded.

Great Britain and Canada were even. Great Britain moved two feet ahead, three feet ahead. Canada surged.

The crowd of 11,000 at the Schinias Olympic Rowing and Canoeing Centre roared at the finish. Then silence. Officials reviewed the photo finish.

Great Britain first, Canada second.

The silver by the men's fours was Canada's only medal in rowing at the 2004 Games.



\*JAKE  
**WETZEL**

\***Lee Fior** played for the Adilman Aces of Saskatoon in their first game in their first season.

The team started in 1949. A group of women got together and asked \***Jack Adilman**, the manager of Adilman's department store, if he would sponsor their basketball club.

Adilman was game. He said Adilman's would not only sponsor the team, he volunteered to be the coach.

Adilman was big into sport. In football, he'd been a halfback with the Saskatoon Collegians junior team and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. He finished third in hitting average in the Saskatoon Senior Men's Softball League with the Orphans. He was a high roller in Senior Men's 5-Pin Bowling League. He was a quick forward with the Toilers basketball team.

As a kid, Jack and his brother **Bernie Adilman** were among five finalists at the Daylight Theatre for best yo-yo spinner in the city.

In 1955, Fior's seventh season with

the team, she scored 26 points in two games as Adilman Aces beat Regina Westerns in the provincial senior final. Fior scored 22 points in two games against Winnipeg Dominos in the Western Canadian semifinal. Fior had 13 points in two games in the Western final in Calgary against the Maxwells.

The Aces took the train from Calgary to Vancouver for the best-of-five Canadian final against the Vancouver Eilers, Canadian champions the previous five years.

The Eilers made it six straight, sweeping the series.

\***Arlene Raycroft** scored 25 points for the Aces in three games.

\***Pat Lawson**, who coach Adilman called one of the best basketball players in Canada, and

\***Arlene Slowchek** added 24, Fior 18, \***Audrey Campbell** and \***Henrietta Mackay** each had 10, **Edna Donaldson** eight, and **Elida Hopper**, another of the original Aces, four.



—Saskatoon StarPhoenix

\*LEE  
**FIOR**



—Saskatoon StarPhoenix

\*ARLENE  
**SLOWCHEK**

The world championships, the Olympics and the World University Games are the Big 3 in track and field. By that standard, **\*Vanessa Monar Enweani** is major league.

She went to the 1993 University Games in Buffalo, N.Y., with a goal of just making the final in long jump. Placing fourth in qualifying, she advanced to the final, held on a Thursday in July at Buffalo Stadium.

Imagine clearing more than 20 steps on a flight of stairs in a single stride. That's the distance she reached in the final, jumping a personal best 6.57 metres. Monar Enweani's silver medal was the best finish in track and field by any Canadian, male or female, in the 1993 Games.

—Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union

**\*VANESSA  
MONAR  
ENWEANI**

—Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union

**\*Gary Stevenson**, 18, was lead on **\*Bayne Secord's** rink from Saskatoon Technical Collegiate at the Dominion High School curling championship in Sydney, N.S., in 1955. Tied with Prince Edward Island for first place entering the final round, Secord beat **Barry MacDonald** of Charlottetown 12-5 for the Sifton Trophy.

Ten years later, Stevenson was the lead on **Harold Worth Jr.'s** rink from the Hub City Curling Club for the MacDonald Brier in 1965 at the Saskatoon Arena.

When the week-long round robin entered the final day, it looked as if Worth and **Terry Braunstein** of Manitoba would tie for first, meaning a playoff to decide the title.

In the morning draw on the last day, Worth led **Ronald Franklin** of Nova Scotia 6-4 with two ends left. Franklin scored two in the 11th and stole a single in the 12th to defeat Worth 7-6.

Worth, lead Stevenson, second **Murray Armstrong** and third **Elmer MacNevin** finished the Brier with an 8-2 record, second to Braunstein at 9-1.

—Regina LeaderPost

**\*GARY  
STEVENSON**

—Regina LeaderPost

The first Canada Games, in Quebec City in the winter of 1967, was show time for four gymnasts from Saskatoon.

**Jill Wood**, 13, **Anita Walecke**, 14, **Juliette Mayhew**, 16, and **\*Patti Sebestyen**, 17, finished second in the female team event, winning Saskatchewan's only silver medal in the 13 sports contested in the Games.

Woods's mother received a phone call two days before the competition, hearing that **\*Glenna Sebestyen**, 14, — Patti's sister — was in hospital in Quebec City after surgery for appendicitis. She was asked if Jill could take Glenna's place.

"My first plane ride," said Jill.

**\*Chuck Sebestyen**, who was Glenna and Patti's father, and **Gerry Wenzel**, both with the city fire department, sparked the growth of gymnastics in Saskatoon as coaches. If the girls weren't training with Chuck and Gerry and the St. Joseph's Gym Club at its Hall on Broadway, they were twisting and tumbling in the yard at Wenzel's house a few blocks away.

—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

**\*PATTI  
SEBESTYEN**

—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

**\*Hobb Wilson's** double-header was one for the ages. Wilson, a defenceman, was captain of the Saskatoon Quakers in 1933 when they played the Moncton Hawks in a best-of-three series in early spring in Vancouver for the Allan Cup as senior amateur hockey champions in Canada.

Moncton, the first team from the Maritimes in the Allan Cup, won Game 1 3-0.

Game 2 drew a crowd of more than 9,500, the largest of the season in the Vancouver Arena. Moncton won 2-0 for the title.

Wilson was coach of the Saskatoon Wesleys in 1936 when they took the train to Toronto to play the West Toronto Nationals for the Memorial Cup and the Canadian junior championship.

Before the start of their series at Maple Leaf Gardens, the Wesleys bought standing-room-only tickets to see their first pro game, with Toronto playing the Detroit Red Wings in Game 3 in the Stanley Cup final. Although Toronto won 4-3 on **Buzz Boll's** goal 31 seconds into overtime, Detroit won the best-of-five Stanley Cup series in four games.

Toronto won the best-of-three Memorial Cup in two games, defeating the Wesleys 5-1 and 4-2. One of the officials in the Memorial Cup series was **Clarence Campbell**, who went on to be president of the NHL.

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**\*HOBB  
WILSON**

—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

Volleyball is a vertical game.

In 1973, the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes were fourth in the conference. Two years later, they were the towers of power.

The 1975 Huskiettes with head coach **\*Mark Tennant** went 15-0 in the regular season, defeated Alberta to win the West for the first time since 1957 and qualified for the Canadian university championship for the first time in team history.

The team featured middles **Val Simonson** of Bedford Road Collegiate and **Marilyn Truscott** of Aden Bowman Collegiate, both of them prospects with the Canadian national program, lefty **Mary Moore** from Speers/Haford, who came to the Huskiettes three years earlier with no experience but with guts and go-to-it became a starter, defensive dynamo **Judy Hymers**, and setters **\*Anne Woywitka** and **Dianne Poole**.

The Huskiettes went 3-1 in the preliminary round robin at nationals in Quebec City, defeating New Brunswick 2-0, Western 2-0, and in a match against Winnipeg, rebounding from a 15-7 loss in the first game to defeat the Lady Wesmen 19-17, 17-15.

In the semifinal, the Huskiettes defeated Laval, a team that defeated Saskatchewan in prelims.

Western Mustangs defeated Saskatchewan 3-0 in the final.



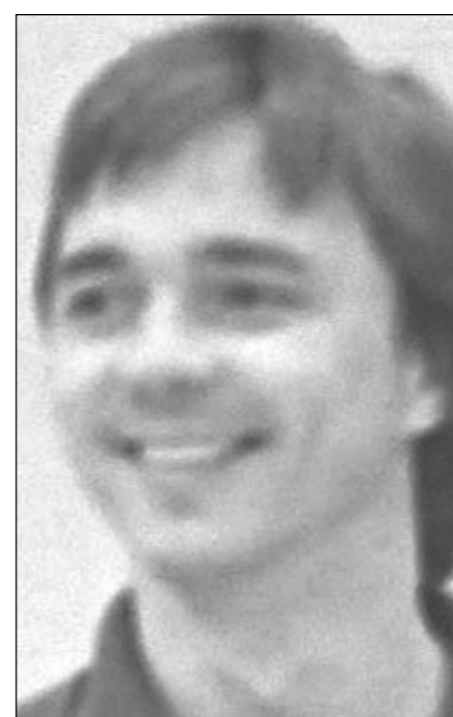
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**MARILYN  
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**MARY  
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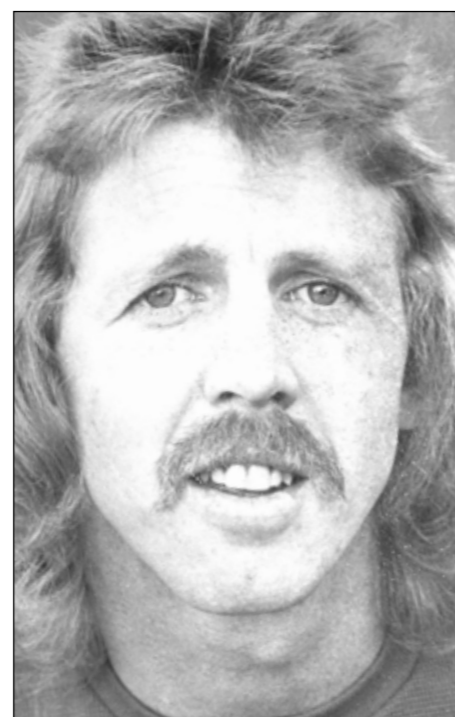
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**\*ANDY  
SHARPE**



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**\*KLAAS  
POST**



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**\*HUW  
MORRIS**

Thanksgiving in 1982 was harvest weekend for the Saskatoon United soccer club.

For the first time in the 69-year history of the Canadian men's club soccer club championship, a team from Saskatoon reached the Challenge Trophy final.

Coach **\*Andy Sharpe's** side included 36-year-old goalie **Eddy Smith**, defenders **Ray Persaud**, a native of Trinidad, and **\*Klaas Post**, who is from Holland, fullback **\*Huw Morris**, who scored six goals in two games when United won the Saskatchewan Shield in 1980, and speedy winger **George McElwee**.

To qualify for nationals, United won the Saskatchewan Shield, an eight-team event in North Battleford. United defeating Regina Concordia 2-1 in the semifinal and Warman 3-1 in the final.

Canada's final four was at Fairview Field in Saskatoon. In a semifinal, **Steve Otham** scored with 10 minutes left to lift Saskatoon to a 1-0 win over Dartmouth United Olands.

In the final, Victoria West of B.C. defeated United 4-0. "They are the best team in the country," Sharpe said to a reporter from The StarPhoenix: "All we could do was play with heart and desire and blood and thunder against an outfit like that and it isn't good enough."



**NICOLE  
WATT**

**\*DALE  
HAZELL**

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**Nicole Watt's** schedule in 2000-01 was perforated more than a cheese grater. A native of Melfort, she trained at the ACT Arena in Sutherland. She broke a thumb.

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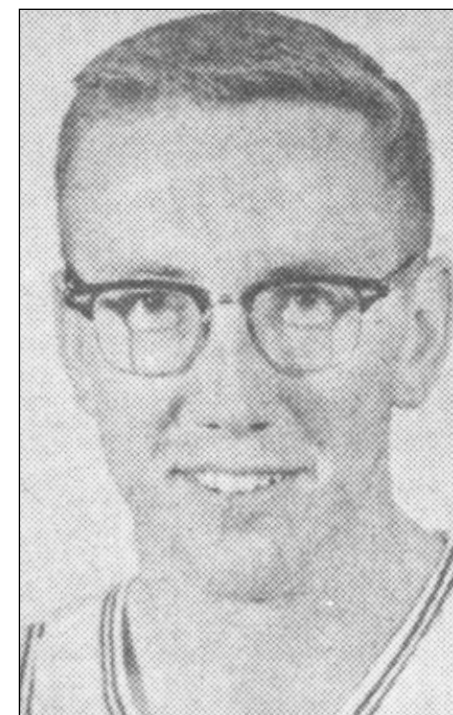
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**C**ross country in the long run is **\*Lyle Sanderson**. The inaugural Regina cross country meet was in 1958. Sanderson, a student in Regina's Luther College from his family's cattle ranch in Piapot, finished second. In his first year at the University of Saskatchewan in 1960, Sanderson competed in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate championships in Winnipeg. Saskatchewan and Alberta tied for first in the team event, but because Alberta's fourth runner placed 10th and Saskatchewan's 11th, the Golden Bears won the title. The Huskies finished second. Sanderson's second year as head coach of U of S cross country was 1966. For hill training, he had the Huskies run Devil's Dip on campus near the river. For endurance, they ran to the Forestry Farm. The Huskies finished second at the 1966 university conference championships in Saskatoon. Later that fall at the Canadian cross-country championships in Port Arthur, ON., the Huskies team finished second in juniors and second in seniors.



—University of Saskatchewan

The big finish in 1966 was the Canadian university championships in Guelph. On a soggy trail, runners from the University of Toronto went 1-2-3-4. **Harold Amundson** of the Huskies was fifth, first-year **\*Bill White** seventh, **\*Dale Yellowlees** 11th, **\*Garth Hilderman** 12th, **\*Rodger Williams** 13th, **\*Ken Loewen** 17th and **Garry Hannigan** 21st.

**\*DALE YELLOWLEES**

**HAROLD AMUNDSON**



—Simon Fraser University

**\*BOB MOLLE**

**\*Bob Molle** watched the opening ceremonies at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles from his bed in the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, B.C.

Eighteen days after surgery on a disc he ruptured in his back while training and about nine kilograms lighter, he wrestled in the super-heavyweight division in the Games at the Anaheim Convention Center.

"I wasn't even sure they'd let me compete," said Molle, who had to pass a physical.

A 21-year-old student in psychology and kinesiology at Simon Fraser University, he majored in rehab. He swam. He rode stationary bike.

Molle pinned his first opponent in the Olympics, **Mamadou Sakho** of Senegal, two minutes into the match.

Molle pinned his second opponent, **Koichi Ishimori** of Japan, at 4:22.

Molle won his semifinal against Egypt's **Hassan El-Haddad** by superiority.

Molle, who continued to have numbness in one of his legs following surgery, had his nose bloodied in the first round of the final. The match went the distance. **Bruce Baumgartner** of the United States won 10-2.

"I had worked for so long to get to the Olympics that's all I could think about, getting in the Games and winning my medal," Molle said in an article in The Vancouver Sun.

**\*Randy Munch**, slick with the glove at shortstop, stung with the bat.

The final in the Canadian senior baseball championship at Brandon's Kinsmen Park in 1970 between the Saskatoon Commodores and Victoria Centennials was tied 0-0 in the ninth inning.

With two out in the top of the ninth, Munch hit a triple to right to score **Fred Maxemiuk** and **Roy Rowley**. **\*Ian Mitchell** flied out for the third out.

Munch hit .590 at nationals, going 6-for-6 in the playoffs.

In the bottom of the ninth, Centennials loaded the bases against Commodores starting pitcher **Ross Stone**. They scored a run on a bases-loaded walk. **Larry Haylor** relieved Stone with one out. The Centennials scored two more runs on walks. The final 3-2 Victoria.

Commodores, coached by **\*Spero Leakos**, went 5-1 at nationals. In advancing to the final, they outscored their opponents 41-2.



—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

**\*RANDY MUNCH**



—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

**\*SPERO LEAKOS**

**Carolyn McLure**, the provincial long-drive champion from the Saskatoon Golf & Country Club in 1966, hit the sweet spot that season.

In the Canadian women's golf championship at the Brightwood Golf Club in Dartmouth, N.S., McLure was on the Saskatchewan team that finished second in the inter-provincial event, its best finish than ever before.

Earlier that summer, McLure, a phys ed student at the University of Saskatchewan, was the only woman in the provincial Tournament of Champions, finishing seventh in a 13-player field.

Also on Saskatchewan's team at nationals was **\*Barb Turnbull** of the Saskatoon Riverside Country Club, **Joanne Goulet** of the Regina Golf Club and **Betty Cole** of the Regina Wacana Club.

As of 1966, Turnbull was in the provincial women's match play final seven times in nine years, winning the title twice. She'd been making news in sports since the 1940s. She won a three-legged race with **Frances Hagen** at a picnic in '42. She came within a left corner pin of rolling a perfect game as a bowler. She was one of the leading scorers on the basketball team at Tech that won the provincial high school title in 1952.

Goulet was the youngest player at the Canadian golf championship in 1951 at age 16.

Cole, who grew up in Edmonton, was the Canadian junior champion in 1956.



—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

**\*BARB TURNBULL**

**\*Colette Bourgonje** had the time of her life in 2010. At 48 and competing in her ninth Paralympics since 1992 — three in the Summer Games and six in Winter — she won silver in 10-km cross-country sit skiing at Whistler Olympic Park in B.C.

Bourgonje, a native of Porcupine Plain with Métis heritage, was the first Canadian to win a Paralympic medal at home.

"I am still racing because I wanted to compete at a Paralympics in Canada," she told reporters. "I'm very happy with the result. I fell on a downhill and I didn't think I could pull it back."

At the closing of the Vancouver Paralympics, Bourgonje received a **Whang Youn Dai** Achievement Award, a 75-gram medal of pure gold, from International Paralympic Committee president **Sir Philip Craven**. The medal is presented at the Games to one male and one female athlete who exemplify the spirit of the Paralympics. The medal is named in honour of Dr. Whang Youn Dai, who was diagnosed with polio at age 3 and went on to be the first female physician in Korea.



—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

**\*COLETTE BOURGONJE**

# Touching base

## With inductees in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame

*\*Enshrined in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame*

**\*Cody Halseth** is coach of the defensive backs on Canada's team for the U20 World Junior Football championship in Edmonton in June. Halseth won a Canadian junior title player for the Saskatoon Hilltops in 2007 . . . **\*Trevor Ethier** is an assistant coach on the Canadian U18 women's softball team that finished second at the recent World Baseball Softball Confederation Americas Pan American championship in Montería, Colombia. Puerto Rico defeated Canada 2-1 in the bottom of the eighth inning, an extra inning, in the final. **Keith Mackintosh** of Melfort is the head coach. Two athletes from Saskatchewan are on the national team: **Rayelle Cooley** of Oxbow and **Emma Frisky** of Martensville . . . **\*Hillarie Tasche** was a commentator of the 2024 U SPORTS track and field championships in Winnipeg that were on CBC TV and stream service. Tasche competed in pole vault for the University of Saskatchewan Huskies who won the women's team title at the Canadian championships in 2005 . . . The Saskatchewan men's volleyball team that won gold in the 1987 Canada Winter Games in Cape Breton was recently enshrined in the Volleyball Sask Hall of Fame. **\*Tom Graham** was Saskatchewan's head coach. Four athletes on the provincial team went on to win the Canadian university title with Graham and the Huskies in 1988: **\*Darren Teneycke** of Young and **\*Dion Pfeifer**, **\*Mark Stebner** and **\*Brad Surjik**, all from Yorkton . . . **\*Brian Gavlas** is the only one in the history of Huskie Athletics who has won a national title with the U of S as an athlete and as head coach. He was a setter on the Huskies volleyball team that won the championship in 1987-88 and head coach for titles in 1998-99 and 2003-04. The 2003-04 team is being inducted into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame.

### Shockey's water polo legacy

**Jim Shockey**, a native of Saskatoon, is being inducted into the Canadian Water Polo Hall of Fame. Shockey was on the Canadian national water polo team for six years, finishing 14th at the world aquatics championships in 1978 in Germany and 14th in the 1982 worlds in Ecuador. In his youth, Shockey was a swimmer with the Saskatoon Kinsmen Goldfins and played water polo for

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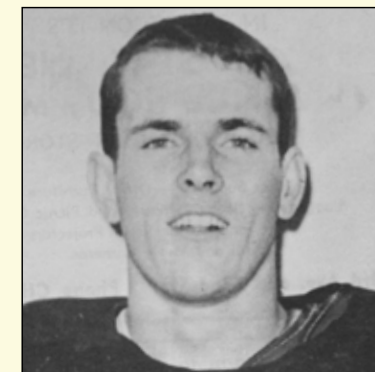
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Lathey Gators. Jim's sister **\*Barb Shockey Milanese** is enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame and the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame as a freestyle swimmer. His aunt, **Shirley Shockey**, is enshrined in the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame as a builder in softball. Jim's grandfather **Elmer Shockey** and two of his uncles, **Cliff Shockey** and **Glen Shockey**,

are in the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame. Cliff Shockey, an outfielder, was on the Saskatoon and District Senior Baseball League all-stars who played **Satchel Paige's** touring team in Holiday Park in 1963. Paige, a pitcher, won the Negro League World Series with the Kansas City Monarchs in 1942 and the Major League World Series with the Cleveland Indians in 1948 . . . **Alexander Dewar** is now third all-time in regular season scoring with the Saskatchewan Huskies basketball team with 1,538 points. **Andrew Spagrud** is first with 2,182 and **Roger Ganes** second with 1,707. Dewar played his fifth and final year of university basketball this season. His grandfather **John Duncan Dewar** wrote the book *Basketball: Saskatchewan's Story 1891-1989*. His father

**John Michael Dewar** wrote *Saskatchewan Soccer: A History* and played in the Canadian university basketball championship for the Huskies in 1982 and 1986. His uncle **\*Dan Dewar** was a defensive back on the first Huskies football team to win the Vanier Cup as Canadian champions, in 1990. His brother **Addison Dewar** played for the basketball Huskies from 2016-21 . . . **\*Dave McCullough** of Saskatoon is the head coach of the Saskatchewan male softball team for the 2025 Canada Games in St. John, NL. McCullough was a coach on the Saskatchewan female team at the 2017 Games in Winnipeg, MB. **Nevada Delver** of Saskatoon is Saskatchewan's female head coach for 2025.

## 1952 Replay



**\*Garnet McKee**

**Gordon Johnson** of Albert School defeated **Garnet McKee** of Wilson School in the senior boys final at the Saskatoon Playgrounds Association sixth annual Dib Derby — the city marble championships — in April 1952.

A total of 1,355 boys and girls from all 59 elementary schools in the city competed in the tournament.

McKee went on to win a Canadian junior football championship in 1959 as a halfback with the Hilltops.

## Look at them now Athletes, coaches, officials, support staff make news



**Nolan Horbach**

Hockey

Nolan Horbach was named coach of the year in the Sask Female U18 AAA Hockey League.

With Horbach, the Battlefords AAA Stars finished third in the regular season and were defeated by the Regina Avana Rebels 2-0 in a best-of-three semifinal. Regina defeated Notre Dame Hounds 2-0 in the best-of-three final.

Horbach was an assistant coach with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies women's team from 2018-23.



**Grayson Malinoski**

Hockey

Grayson Malinoski, a goalie with the Saskatoon Blazers, was third in the Sask U18 AAA Hockey League, in goals-against average in the regular season.

In the league playoffs, he had nine wins in 10 starts, two shutouts and the best GAA as the Blazers won the league title.

At West Regionals in Winnipeg, Malinoski had a 1-1 record in the preliminary round robin and was named the top goaltender. He was in net in the regional final; Brandon Wheat Kings defeated the Blazers 1-0 on a goal 2:21 into overtime.

**Raiden Zacharias** of the Blazers was named the top forward at regionals.

**Lee Shurgot** of the Blazers received a scholarship for most dedicated athlete.



**Ella Murphy Wiebe**

Basketball

Ella Murphy Wiebe of Saskatoon tied for second on the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in rebounds and was third on the team in points in three games at the U SPORTS women's basketball championship in Edmonton.

The Huskies finished second.

Wiebe is a third-year forward in Arts & Science. She went to high school at Aden Bowman Collegiate.



**Todd McLellan**

Hockey

Todd McLellan, a native of Melville, will be inducted into the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League Hall of Fame in June in Battlefords.

McLellan had 66 goals and 164 points in his four years as a centre with the WHL's Saskatoon Blades. He played half a season with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

He was head coach of the North Battlefords North Stars in the SJHL for one year and head coach of the Swift Current Broncos in the WHL for six years.

He was the head coach of the Houston Aeros when they won the Calder Cup in 2003 as champions of the American Hockey League.

Since 2005, McLellan has been a coach in the NHL. He won the Stanley Cup as an assistant with the Detroit Red Wings in 2008, then was head coach of the San Jose Sharks, Edmonton Oilers and Los Angeles Kings.



**Roger McQueen**

Hockey

Roger McQueen of Saskatoon played two of Canada's seven games at the world under-18 hockey championship in May in Finland.

Canada defeated the United States 6-4 in the final.

Canada was 4-0 in pool play and defeated Latvia 4-0 in a quarter-final and Sweden 5-4 in a semifinal.

McQueen, a forward, was third in points with the Brandon Wheat Kings in the Western Hockey League regular season in 2023-24 with 51 points on 21 goals and 30 assists.