

The name of the game is Victory

Former basketballer gives birth to new game

By STEVE HAIN

Roy D., from a handstand position on skates, can score baskets with his feet while balanced on a 21-inch stand positioned in front of a regulation size basketball hoop that has a 14 by 11 inch backboard. Even after our interview, I was unable to pinpoint

why Roy is pursuing this line of employment, which is a game called Victory.

Victory, which was created by Roy in the sixties, consists of 160 shots with the competitor allowed 30 seconds to prepare and take each shot. If he should solidly hit the backboard or rim he is awarded

one-half a tally and if he should sink the ball into the basket he is given one tally, with the maximum score obviously being 160.

During the game he is allowed a maximum of thirty "stops" without penalty. Also, before he begins shooting, a player may take up to three warmup tosses.

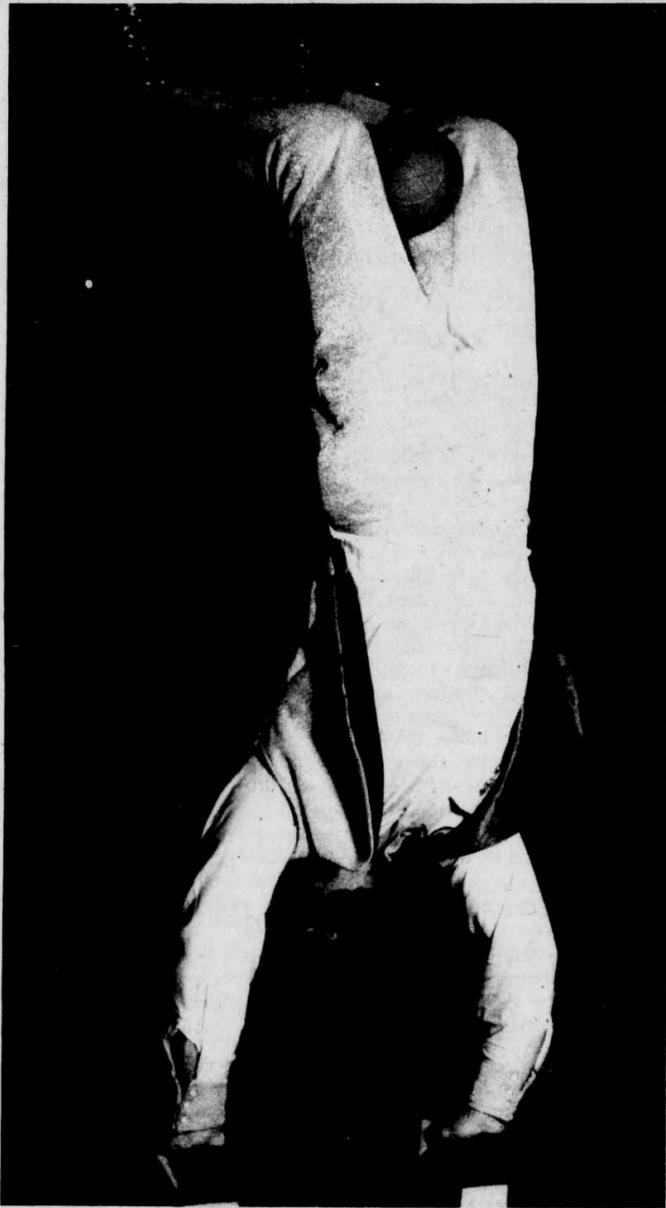
Roy, who was featured as Roy King when making trick shots for the New York Harlem Satellites in 1965, has also been involved in the circus as a high wire artist and high stunt diver before his invention of Victory. The United States Senate has valued his idea at \$500 billion.

Unfortunately the patent, the license (the wording of which has yet to be determined in the courts), and insurance for the game would run in the neighbourhood of \$70 million. But, as Roy is quick to point out, "originators of other sports have died in poverty because they just couldn't generate the backing."

Mr. D. laments that "the athletes of the year are always those who are involved in the big money competitive sports like football, basketball and hockey. The real athletes, such as

jugglers, gymnasts and those involved in track and field, starve, or else they just manage to make a living. Why can't those who combine strength, style and skill under controlled conditions appeal to the North American audience?"

Victory will be displayed on the York campus Wednesday, October 8, at the fields adjacent to Tait MacKenzie. Just follow the camera crew as the event will be taped by CBC monitors. It will also allow Roy D. the chance to show the feasibility of his new sport.



Roy D shows us how it's done.

Rugby win

The York Rugby Yeomen defeated Waterloo Warriors by a score of 15-6, Saturday, to remain undefeated in OUAA league competition.

This year's squad sees the return of many Yeomen veterans, including Mike Stieger, Tony DiTomasio, Ev Spence and Dave Hubbs. Under the direction of Mike Sinnings, the Yeomen's new coach, the team has moulded into a solid group, capable of playing exciting rugby.

Saturday's game saw the Yeomen pressing the Warriors deep in their end for most of the first half, but unable to capitalize on the field position. Their only points resulted from two penalty goals by York's Bruce Matheson.

In the second half, the York three-quarter line was able to run the ball and penetrate deep into Waterloo territory. York's only by came when Rob Panzer picked up the ball from a set scrum, charged to the Waterloo line, then passed to Mike Stieger, who went in for the score.

Matheson converted and later made another penalty try to bring York's total to 15 points. Waterloo scored on a penalty by in each of the two halves.

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Gym club needs entrants

There is still room in the boys section of the York University Gymnastics Club's recreational and competitive programmes for more gymnasts. The recreational programme is for boys, between the ages of six and 14 and will operate during Saturday from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Cost is \$35.00 per season.

The competitive programme operates Tuesday from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. and Friday from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Registration for this programme is open to boys ages 10 to 13 and costs \$85.00 for the season.

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