

Sports beat

By Tony Panacci



Quinte's Dennis Stark, left, and Georgetown's Ian Clark shake hands during the medal presentation at the O.F.S.A.A. cross-country meet in Toronto on Saturday. Clark beat out Stark for the junior boys championship. Stark took the title last year.

Clark defeats Stark at provincial meet

There was plenty of excitement at Scarborough College Saturday just before the junior boys OFSAA cross-country race was about to begin.

The excitement was there because Georgetown's Ian Clark and Quinte's Dennis Stark were about to stage another battle. Although they are both still very young they have already had many memorable duels during the past few years.

Stark went into the meet as the defending champion after having defeated Clark at last year's meet in Mattawa. However, the Clark that Stark beat last year was nothing close to the Clark of this year. Clark is much bigger this year and going into the OFSAA meet he had not been defeated by anyone his own age.

The Georgetown runner was definitely the favorite, but everyone was expecting it to be very, very close.

Clark did not get a great start, but it was still much better than the one he had gotten the previous year.

Approximately one mile into the race Clark had finally worked himself into the lead, but his rival from Quinte was right behind him. Then the two runners vanished to continue their battle in the woods.

Everyone headed for the finishing stretch to catch the end of the battle. The anticipation was unreal. Could Clark outstrip Stark to the finish line? He had never been able to do it before.

Then a runner emerged. He was clad in blue and his blond hair was blowing in the wind. It was Georgetown's Clark. He got to the top of the final stretch and looked over his shoulder to see where Stark was. Stark was nowhere to be seen. Clark had left him behind in the woods.

Stark was second to appear, but there was no way in the world he was going to catch Clark. The Georgetown runner could have crawled in and still won. Stark looked over his shoulder, and again there was no one close. Second place was his without Stark having to utilize his great sprint finish.

Ian Clark had claimed a victory over his main rival (of his own age group) and done it with relative ease.

"I have finally learned how to race against him," Clark said after his victory. "There is no way I can beat him if we stay together and sprint at the finish."

So the Georgetown runner went out and made sure there was no sprint at the finish. He set a gruelling pace that Stark just could not match.

Last year Clark failed when he tried to match the much taller Stark stride for stride at the end. He had made the mistake of running Stark's race.

Now it is up to Stark to figure out a way to beat Clark. The two great young runners will meet again. Now the pressure is on Stark to come up with a formula to beat Clark, if indeed there is a formula.

Another member of the Georgetown boys junior team had tough luck at OFSAA. Jon Lancaster has had an excellent year, finishing second to Clark at many of the meets.

He went into the provincial meet a sure bet to finish somewhere in the top 10 and possibly the top five.

However, Lancaster had the problem that good runners have nightmares about. Early in the race he suffered leg cramps.

Before the cramps he had been running at the front of the pack and he said he was feeling very strong.

When the runners emerged at the top of the stretch, Lancaster was not where he was supposed to be. When he did finish there were 30 runners in ahead of him.

However, the fact that he finished that high was a remarkable feat in itself. Once he finished the cramps he had to come to almost a complete stop. When he regained his form there were approximately 60 runners in front of him. Before the race was over he had caught half of them.

To see a quality runner be hampered by leg cramps is bad anytime. But it is worst when it happens at the big meet of the year.

Reis scores 59 in two Bruin games

The Sheridan College basketball Bruins, led by Georgetown's Mark Reis, took the consolation prize at the Dawson Invitational held in Montreal over the weekend.

Sheridan took the consolation prize by defeating Centennial 99-81 in their next game.

Reis was at his best in this game as the forward pumped home 33 points. Graoac had 13.

It was the second week in a row the Bruins came out of a tournament as consolation section winners. Last week they accomplished the feat in the Durham Invitational.

Harriers come up big at OFSAA

The GDHS cross-country Rebels completed their best season in history when two of their teams, the midget and junior boys, took provincial honors at the OFSAA meet held at Scarborough College on Saturday.

All six Rebel teams fared well as each finished in the top 10. The junior girls were second to West Ferris; the senior girls were fifth; the midget girls sixth and the senior boys were ninth.



Provincial champion Ian Clark took the lead right at this point during the cross-country championship held Saturday. Once Clark had the lead he never gave it up as he coasted to victory over the top junior boys in the province.

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division was Diane Jones who finished thirty-sixth. Others in the division were Heather McLaren (57), Brenda Braund (63), Heather Reed (68), and Marg McGrath (113).

The senior girls could have finished higher than Helen Kristensen not been bothered by a very sprained ankle.

Leading the way here was Jennie Thompson who was twenty-eighth. Others were Heather Rogers (37), Michelle Mawhinney (57), Helen Kristensen (111) and Susan Kristensen (112). This team was only five points out of third and a healthy Kristensen would have finished at least six places higher.

The midget girls were led by Cheryl Thompson, who ran very well and finished twenty-fifth. Others in the division were Kathy Webb (46), Sherry Finucan (53), Arlene Gray (89), and Karen Sparkes (132).

The senior boys were led by Lyn Chapman who stormed in to finish a solid twenty-third. Others in this division were Csaba Otto (62), Ferguson Barnes (66), Dan Vandervoort (132) and Dale MacGregor (186).

It was by far the Rebels best year at the provincial meet. Coaches Metcalfe and Karen Cosgrove were very pleased with the performance their team made.

The team's showing was particularly pleasing to the coaches because it was a marked improvement over last year.

Metcalfe and Cosgrove are very confident that the team will be even better next year. "We will be trying to win in three divisions next year," Cosgrove said.

The team can hardly do anything but improve next year. Only two of the runners who competed at Scarborough College, Jennie Thompson and Michelle Mawhinney, will be graduating. Both are excellent runners and will be missed, but the team will be inheriting strong runners from the public schools in the area.

The senior boys will definitely be the team to beat next year with the strong juniors from this year, except for Smith, all moving up. Smith will be a strong contender for provincial honors next year.



The Kristensen sisters, Susan, left, and Helen headed home together during the senior girls race at the OFSAA championships. Helen would have done much better had she not been hampered by a badly sprained ankle. Susan was running against girls much older than herself. In the end Helen just beat out Susan.

Eight Rebel players try out for provincially



These eight GDHS girls have been chosen to try out for the provincial field hockey team. The tryouts will be this weekend at the University of Toronto. From left to right the girls are Maureen McGowan, Janet Poirier, Bonnie-Lea Beckett, Linda

Seven girls from the two field hockey teams at Georgetown district high school have been chosen to try out for the provincial junior team.

Linda Donais, Bonnie-Lea Beckett and Maureen McGowan were chosen from the senior team and Janet Poirier, Denise Jones, Jacky Wickens and Susan Wild are the juniors who will be trying out.

The tryouts will be held this coming weekend at the University of Toronto. The first day, Saturday, all the girls will attempt to make the squad. The cream of the crop will then be out again on Sunday and from those players the final team will be selected.

The two coaches of the high school teams are ecstatic about the seven players being chosen. Ruth Armstrong coaches the juniors and Sheena Kewley handles the seniors.

"Ruth and I are very pleased," Kewley said. "This is by far the most players we have ever had invited out."

Last year two Georgetown girls, Beth Kewley and Donais, tried out for the team. Previously to this year the most ever invited out from here were three.

Three of the seven players, Poirier, Denise Jones and Jacky Wickens, are in grade nine. Poirier, who attended Holy Cross last year, had never played field hockey before. This has also been McGowan's first year of field hockey.

The Georgetown players will be all over the field. Donais plays goal, McGowan and Poirier are fullback, Beckett plays centre half, Wild centre forward and Jones and Wickens are inside forwards.

Beth Kewley, who attends the University of Waterloo, has also been invited to try out for the team. She was on it last year and should be a cinch to be on it again.

Coach Kewley said that a lot of the credit for the upsurge in field hockey should go to Centennial middle school. Two of the players, Wickens and Jones, played at Centennial last year.

The players have been working out every night to prepare for the trials. Kewley said they are running and doing stick work.

Acton loses three of four, win breaks losing streak

The troubles the Acton Sabres have been experiencing lately continued last week as they dropped three of four games.

Last Tuesday Streetsville thumped them 14-3. On Wednesday Brampton nipped them 4-3. They finally won Saturday 6-5 against Thornhill, and on Monday they lost 8-4 to Oak Ridges.

The win against Thornhill, at home, snapped a seven-game losing streak for the Sabres.

The loss to Streetsville was the second consecutive one the Sabres suffered at the hands of the mighty Derbys. In the previous game Streetsville won 12-1.

Scoring for Acton against the Derbys were Denis Charbonneau, Wade Vickery and Jeff Shields. The Sabres can take consolation with the fact they don't have to face the Derbys again until December 29.

In the loss to Brampton Wednesday the Sabre goal getters were Mark Schinkel, Paul Pickard and Drew Garcau.

On Saturday Pickard regained his scoring touch, which had left him after he suffered a two-game suspension, and he recorded three goals to lead the Sabres over Thornhill. Other Acton scorers in the game were Kelly Shaw, Glenn Murray and Jeff Shields.

On Monday night Pickard was not again, but unfortunately not too many of his teammates were helping him. Pickard scored three of his team's four goals in the loss to Oak Ridges. Shields helped him out by earning assists on two of the markers. The other goal was scored by Murray.

The three losses and a win left the Sabres with six wins, eight losses and two ties to show for the season so far.

Insulators win 7-3

Walter Arbuckle connected for two goals to lead Georgetown Patterson Insulation to a 7-3 victory over Milton, October 30 in a Wellington-Dufferin-Halton Non Contact Hockey League contest held in Milton.

Howie Carnfoot, Mike Marshall, Peter Thompson, Ernie

Team	W	L	T	P
Hawaiian Tropics	4	0	1	9
Patterson Insulation	4	1	0	8
Meadowdale	3	1	1	7
Brampton	1	4	0	2
Acton	1	4	0	2
Milton	1	4	0	2

Derbys and Cougars are top two teams

Streetsville Derbys and Burlington Cougars will represent the OHA Central Junior "B" League in the Ontario Games playdowns. Both teams are still undefeated after 14 games.

Early in the year there was speculation that the Derbys were not nearly as strong as last year. However, in 14 games they have an unblemished mark.

Burlington will meet Oshawa and Bramalea Blues in their round-robin tournament to decide who goes to the Games.

Streetsville will meet teams from Niagara District and the Golden Horseshoe League. They have yet to be determined.

The Acton Sabres are tied for fifth place despite the losses they have suffered lately. There are four teams with 14 points.

The Georgetown Geminis are stuck in the twelfth and final place, trailing Milton by four points.

Here are the standings:

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Streetsville	14	14	0	0	111	34	28
Burlington	14	13	0	1	90	41	27
Oak Ridges	14	8	5	1	77	69	17
Orillia	15	7	6	2	72	72	16
Thornhill	13	6	5	2	56	57	14
Brampton	14	6	6	2	55	55	14
Acton	16	6	8	2	78	100	14
Oakville	15	7	8	0	90	79	14
Dixie	14	3	7	4	56	72	10
Barrie	17	4	13	0	69	106	8
Milton	13	3	9	1	44	76	7
Georgetown	13	1	11	1	43	83	3

Three Sabre players among top scorers

Three Acton Sabres are among the Central Junior "B" top eight scorers.

The statistics below do not include games held last week. Acton's Paul Pickard had hat tricks in two consecutive games so he should move up.

Name	G	A	P
Mark Litton, Burlington	16	9	25
Mike Kinnear, Burlington	9	16	25
Paul Pickard, Acton	19	5	24
Jeff Shields, Acton	8	16	24
Mike Carr, Burlington	7	16	23
Brent Dobson, Oak Ridges	9	9	18
Shawn Rea, Burlington	10	7	17
Glenn Murray, Acton	5	12	17