


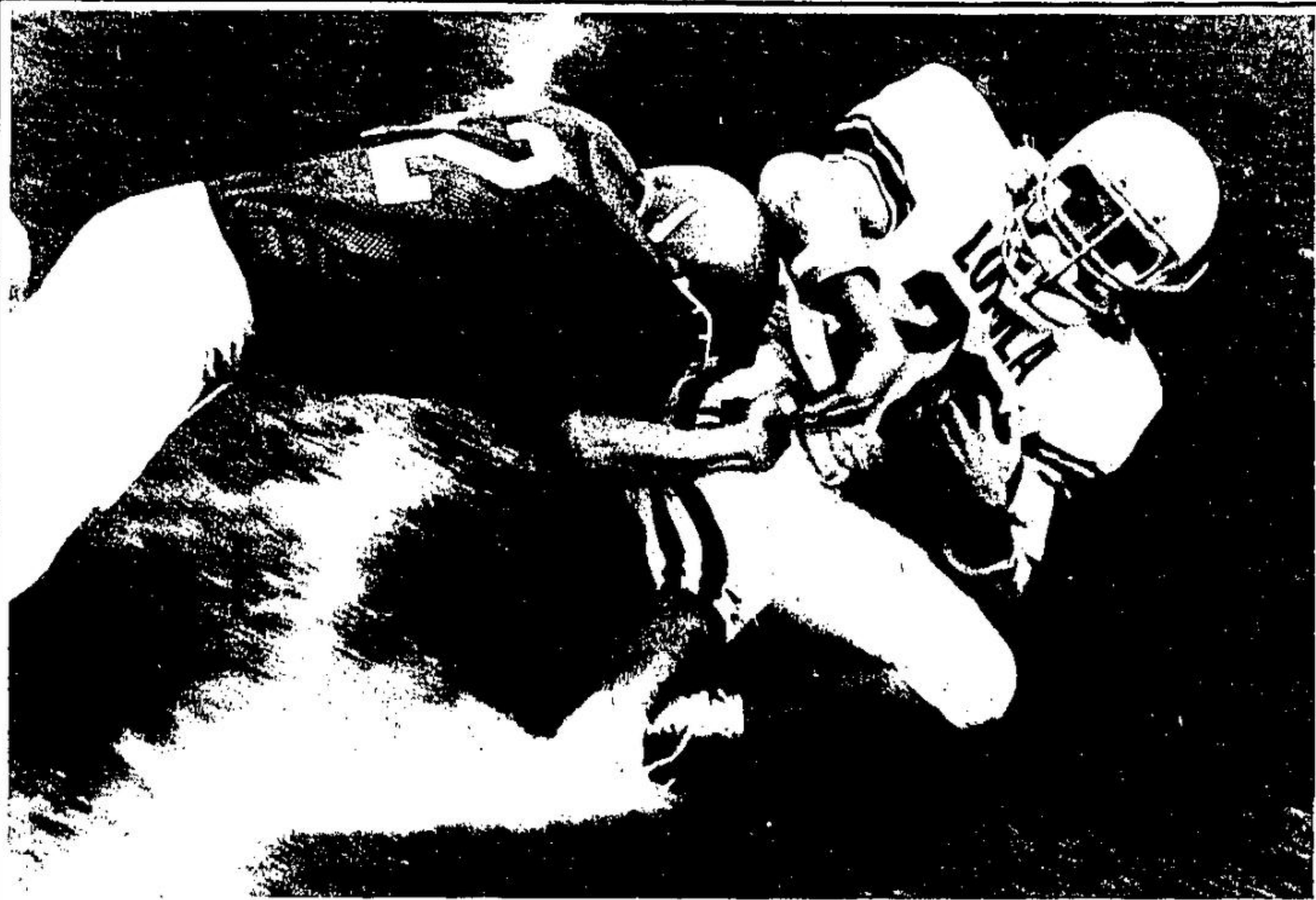
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Guided missile

A Georgetown Rebel senior football tackler makes like a guided missile as he drills a Loyola Hawk ballcarrier and knocks him out of bounds during action from last Friday's Halton Tier II high school gridiron matchup at GDHS. The Rebels absorbed their second consecutive shutout loss in as

many games as Loyola employed a well-executed aerial attack to blank Georgetown 32-0. The senior Rebs will be looking for a fresh start on Friday as they host the T.A. Blakelock Tabbies at GDHS field for a 3:30 p.m. kickoff. See game story on page B2. (Herald photo)

**Raiders open up
 by splitting pair**

It was an up and down weekend for the Georgetown Raiders as the club split its first two games of the 1988-89 Central Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League regular season schedule.

On Saturday night in Etobicoke the Raiders suffered a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the Etobicoke Capitals after edging past the Streetsville Derbys 7-6 in an exciting season-opener at Alcott Arena on Friday night.

J.P. Latour was the only Raider to hit the twine on Saturday with Chuck Loreto assisting on the tally. On Friday, speedy forward Kevin Dance supplied a pair of Georgetown goals with singles going to J.P. Latour, Shannon Storr, Greg Brazeau, Chuck Loreto and Don Cruise.

ETOBICOKE 5, RAIDERS 1
 Raiders opened the scoring in Etobicoke with J.P. Latour connecting on the powerplay with help from Chuck Loreto at 2:36 of the opening frame.

But that would be all the offence Georgetown could muster as the hometown Caps tied it up later in the period and went on to score three unanswered goals in a second frame that sunk the Raiders.

"We had a bad breakdown for about two or three minutes at the start of the second period," said Raider assistant coach Jim Storr. Etobicoke went ahead 2-1 at the 25-second mark on a powerplay effort and added two more within the first four minutes of the middle stanza to grab control of the contest.

The Capitals added their fifth and final tally in the third period as Georgetown was unable to mount a comeback.

"Etobicoke's goaltending was very strong," said Storr. "They have a lot of players back from last year, about two-thirds of their team are veterans."

Todd King, meanwhile, made his second start for Georgetown after backstopping the Raiders to victory in Friday's opener, and according to Storr the veteran goalkeeper played a solid game.

RAIDERS 7, STREETSVILLE 6
 "It feels good, the guys are happy," said coach Peter Sturgeon after the Raiders opened the '88-89 regular season with an exciting one-goal win over Streetsville. "This team deserves to win and the work is starting to pay off."

Georgetown led 3-2 after 20 minutes with Kevin Dance and J.P.

Latour figuring heavily in the lead. Dance potted a pair of goals while Latour supplied a single and earned assists on both Dance goals. Rob Doucette also received two assists with Greg Brazeau and rookie Trent Cull also picking up lone helpers.

The end of two periods saw the two teams tied at 4-4 with Shannon Storr scoring the only Georgetown goal (from Chuck Loreto) while the visiting Derbys netted two.

A wide-open third period saw Georgetown take a brief one-goal lead at 4:16 as Greg Brazeau converted a Kevin Dance pass across the Streetsville slot and beat Derby goaltender Jeff Brake with a wrist-shot to the stick side. Brent Presswood also assisted on the play.

Streetsville came right back to tie it on the powerplay just two minutes later before the home team went up by one goal again. Chuck Loreto scored on a Georgetown powerplay with Dance and Latour assisting to give Raiders a 6-5 margin.

A pretty goal by Don Cruise gave Georgetown a two-goal bulge and turned out to be the winning tally at 16:56. Trent Cull, 15, showed experience belying his age as he made a break up ice, pulled the Streetsville netminder to one side and fed a perfect pass across the crease to Cruise who deposited the winner.

Kevin Dance took what proved to be a costly penalty at 17:20 as he interfered with a Streetsville skater behind the play and Derbys closed to within one goal with a powerplay marker.

Sturgeon called a Georgetown timeout at 18:48 and the regrouped Raiders held off a Streetsville rally for the win. Derbys pulled Brake in favor of an extra attacker in the dying seconds of the game but Georgetown weathered the storm.

RAIDER HAMBURGERS: Todd King faced 41 Streetsville shots on Friday while the Raiders directed 38 at the Derbys cage. On Saturday, no official statistics were available for shots but Storr said the two teams were "about even."

A fast-paced game on Friday saw the Raiders pick up 22 minutes in minor penalties to 26 for Streetsville. Sturgeon said he's still looking for more discipline from his charges.

Raiders visit the Oakville Blades on Friday before hosting the Burlington Cougars on Saturday night at Alcott Arena.

**Dairy Queen frosts Longhorns 23-17
 to win fourth flag football title**

By DON SCALLEN
 Herald Special

Dairy Queen captured an unprecedented fourth consecutive Georgetown Men's Flag Football League title on Sunday.

Now with five championship wins to their credit overall, Dairy Queen is clearly the most dominant team ever to play in the GMFFL.

The Longhorns, Dairy Queen's opponents in the final, battled hard. First place finishers over the regular season, the Horns were picked by many pundits to topple the Queen reign. The Longhorns had enjoyed an excellent season and had been winning game after game by

heavy margins. In the game that mattered most they faltered somewhat but still came within a hair's breadth of victory.

The normally potent Queen and Horn offences were hindered in this game by wet weather that persisted for the duration of the match. Only four touchdowns were scored overall along with four field goals.

Stu Lunn opened the scoring for the Queens with a TD that vaulted them into a lead they would never relinquish. Jeff Lockwood, who played a pivotal role for Dairy Queen, hit for a pair of field goals and at the half his team led 13-3. Only the sure-footed Davey Patterson,

with a field goal, had been able to score for the normally prolific Longhorn offence.

In the third quarter the teams exchanged touchdowns. Bob Davey scored for the Longhorns and Steve "Grizzly" Crossman started over the line for Dairy Queen. The Queens led 20-10 at the end of the quarter.

In the fourth, the Horn defence came up big, allowing only a Jeff Lockwood field goal while Paul Allison scored a TD for the Horns. Davey Patterson's point after made the score 23-17 with about five minutes remaining.

The most dramatic moment of the game came near its conclusion. The

Longhorns had penetrated to the Queen 20-yard line with three plays to go. A TD would tie and the point-after win it for the Horns. A miracle comeback seemed in the works. But it was not to be - a penalty, dropped ball and errant pass ended Longhorn hopes.

Brazeau back in Raider fold

Raider coach Peter Sturgeon and veteran forward Greg Brazeau have apparently buried the hatchet after Brazeau's walkout two weeks ago.

Brazeau had left the team just prior to its final exhibition game of the preseason on Sept. 21 after Sturgeon had asked the incumbent skater to sit out the contest. Sturgeon said he was not pleased with the preseason efforts of

Brazeau.

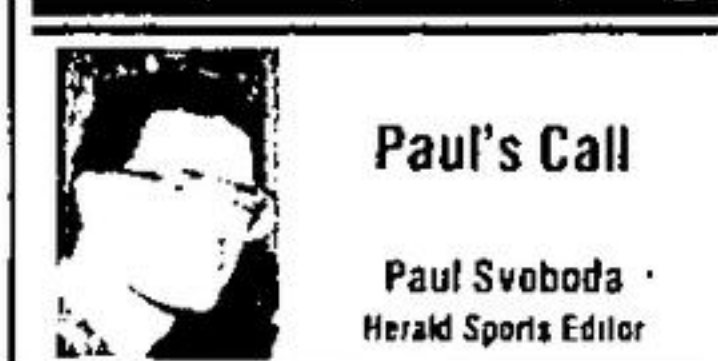
But Brazeau was back in the lineup last Friday as the Raiders opened the regular season at home with an impressive 7-6 win over Streetsville Derbys. Brazeau played a strong game, contributing one goal and one assist.

"It's history, it's old news," said Sturgeon after Friday's game in reference to Brazeau's walkout.

"Greg realizes this is a team sport and he's got to play within the system. The guys have acknowledged his return and his intensity will help our club."

Brazeau is coming off a knee injury and Sturgeon said although Brazeau appeared to be laboring slightly in Friday's opener the sophomore coach was pleased with his work. "Overall I was happy with his play," said Sturgeon.

**Good, bad and ugly
 of 1988 Olympics**



Paul's Call

Paul Svoboda
 Herald Sports Editor

With a colorful closing ceremonies that included the usual amount of flag-waving, anthem-singing, arm-in-arm dancing and, of course, fireworks, the Seoul Olympics are now history.

Unfortunately, despite the fact the Games contained its four-year promise of spectacular sports entertainment, brilliant athletic competition and touching human interest stories the Seoul Olympics are likely to be remembered mainly for one thing: steroids. Either that, or the innuendos and suspicion that accompanied the aftermath of Big Ben's positive drug test.

With the Games new but a memory in the collective sports mind, here are just a few observations made by a TV viewer of the Olympics that were:

Good or bad, Toronto's bid for the 1996 Games probably took a beating when Seoul's political disturbers (i.e., students) decided to take a vacation from their usual brick-throwing and fire-starting during the 1988 Games. Politically, the Games seemed to go off without a hitch. That should bode well for the Athens bid.

Boxing seems to have turned into a "homer" sport at the Olympics. Witness the bad decisions made for some undeserving Korean boxers and the near riot in the ring that followed a Korean boxer's con-

troversial loss. Think back to L.A. in 1984 and Shawn O'Sullivan's silver medal. Nuff said.

Who were all those bleary-eyed individuals you saw stumbling around Georgetown streets the last two weeks? They were the sports fanatics who stayed up until 3 a.m. every night to see such scintillating Olympic confrontations as Korea vs. Britain in women's field hockey.

Best Olympic TV coverage? Overall, probably CBC despite the fact they jumped from incomplete event to incomplete event like fleas in a circus. They did show the main sports' finals and they handled the Ben Johnson affair with suitable aplomb. The American coverage was good on occasion (they showed some great wrestling bouts and bypassed most of the fringe sports) if you could swallow the flag-waving, which wasn't near as bad as their L.A. performance. The French coverage was a surprising gem. They were on the air earlier and longer than the latter two networks and all that we "unilingualists" had to do was turn down the sound.

Desai Williams and the rest of a makeshift Canadian relay team showed class by sticking it out in the absence of Ben Johnson and showing the meaning of team work and loyalty.

Canada's medal count of 10 is just cause for celebration. According to Canadian Olympic officials, 10 was the magic number Canada had hoped to achieve heading into Seoul.

Biggest question mark as the Games closed? No, not the final word on Ben, but rather what the heck is the mascot for the 1992 Barcelona Games supposed to be?

**Jr. Rebels
 punt
 Tabbies**

GDHS Rebels junior football coach Bevin Clarke has two goals for his young team after the squad opened the 1988 Halton Tier II season last Wednesday with a 14-6 victory at T.A. Blakelock.

"I don't think E.C. Drury will score against us tonight and I'm hoping we can be 3-0 when we host Lord Elgin on Oct. 19," says Clarke. The junior Rebs visit Drury tonight and host Assumption on Oct. 12. After a solid win over Blakelock in last Wednesday's opener, Clarke feels he has room for optimism.

"It was a big win," said Clarke. "Blakelock scored on one mistake and other than that our kids played great."

A pair of two-way men accounted for Georgetown's scoring with Wade Serjeantson and Trevor Elinesky both picking up majors for the Rebels. Serjeantson scored from his quarterback position on a quick dive out of the junior squad's wishbone attack. Elinesky ran in the second Rebel TD from his halfback spot. Both players were also key performers on defence.

Clarke expects Lord Elgin Lancers to give Georgetown its toughest opposition this season and he would like to see his junior charges head into the Oct. 19 showdown, "confident but not cocky."

Blakelock was also expected to provide formidable opposition last week and Clarke said beating them on their own turf was tough. For tonight's Drury contest in Milton, Clarke said the junior Rebels would probably stand pat on defence with the wishbone offence hoping to rack up some more points.



Raider sandwich

Georgetown Raider forward Chuck Loreto breaks through a pair of Streetsville Derby defencemen during the Raiders' exciting 7-6 season-opening win at Alcott Arena last Friday night. Loreto contributed one goal and

one assist to the win as the Raiders held off a late Streetsville comeback attempt to seal the win. Raiders evened their record at 1-1 on Saturday, dropping a 5-1 decision in Etobicoke to the Capitals. (Herald photo)

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