

Seniors suffer second shutout

Hawks fly past Rebels 32-0



In the grasp

Kick-returner Mark Shepherd struggles to break the grasp of a Loyola Hawks tackler during a run-back attempt in the senior Rebels 32-0 loss to Loyola last Friday at GDHS. Georgetown suffered its se-

cond straight shutout loss in as many starts and hopes to get back on the winning track on Friday as the Rebels host Blakelock Tabbies. (Herald photo)

Suffering a 32-0 blowout defeat would hardly seem like an occasion to celebrate but the GDHS senior Rebels football squad did find a silver lining in its cloud after last Friday's loss to Loyola Hawks.

"I'm not disappointed," said Rebel coach Randy Mariangeli after witnessing Georgetown's second consecutive Halton Tier II senior football league shutout loss in as many starts. "We would've beaten Milton playing like this."

Despite the score Georgetown did indeed put a much-improved product on the GDHS field last Friday than the one which was blanked 18-0 by Milton in the 1988 season opener two weeks ago. Some game plan tinkering by Mariangeli and co-coach Rick Redshaw saw the Rebels move the ball with some new wrinkles last Friday and the defence continued to show potential although being burned for 32 points by an explosive Loyola offense.

Although Loyola scored only one major through the air the Hawks moved the ball seemingly at will with some pinpoint passing plays which left the Georgetown secondary in disarray.

"Loyola showed us a well-drilled pass offence," said Mariangeli. "That's the first time our guys have come up against a solid pass offence."

"Our corners were beaten outside," stated Rebel coach Bill Bingham, filling in for an absent Redshaw at Friday's game. Although Georgetown once more demonstrated the potential for some strong yardage gains on the ground the offence again failed to come up with a single point in its second straight outing. A newly-introduced pro-pass play went for naught on three attempts.

"We're still not getting outside and we're not hitting the holes fast enough," said Mariangeli of the GDHS offence. "It was a good effort by our guys but we still need work on our execution."

Loyola scored its first major early in the first quarter after forcing Georgetown to eat the ball on an attempted fourth down punt on the Rebel 20-yard line. A Loyola ballcarrier took the pigskin in for the major on an end-around and with a successful convert the Hawks posted an early 7-0 lead.

The Georgetown defence came up big later in the quarter with a recovered Loyola fumble but the offence was forced to punt again on fourth down.

Excellent special team work by Georgetown forced Loyola to begin its second offensive drive on its own 15-yard line after the Rebel defenders denied a Hawk runback.

But Loyola displayed its superior aerial attack as the Rebel secondary was beaten cleanly on an impressive 40-yard passing play which saw a wide-open Hawk receiver gather in a beautiful spiral from the Hawks QB and race into the end zone unmolested for six points. Loyola's kicker missed the extra point and the Hawks led 13-0 after one period.

Starting Rebel quarterback Rob Reid went out with a back injury early in the second quarter but returned to see a Georgetown fumble scooped up by a Loyola linebacker who ran the ball into the GDHS end zone for the Hawks' third major. A failed convert left Loyola leading 20-0 at the half.

Rob Gramada took over the QB controls for Georgetown in the third period and despite some strong running from halfback Greg Onopri-jenko, could not lead the Rebels to paydirt. Loyola padded its lead with a successful sweep on fourth down and the visitors led 26-0 after three quarters of action.

The Hawks took to the air once again in the fourth quarter but a potential touchdown was negated by Rebel linebacker Paul Kavanaugh as he made a successful diving leap to tip the ball away from the intended Loyola receiver on a long-bomb passing play.

Loyola added one more TD to its totals with a 30-yard off-tackle run and another missed Hawk convert left the final score 32-0 in favor of the visitors.

HAND-OFFS: Loyola, who defeated T.A. Blakelock in its opener two weeks ago, pushed its record to 2-0 atop the Tier II league standings with Friday's win.

The senior Rebels host Blakelock's Tabbies on Friday for a 3:30 p.m. kickoff.

GBA executive unveiled at AGM

The 1988 minor baseball season may be history but the Georgetown Baseball Association already has the wheels in motion for next year's action.

A well-attended GBA annual general meeting on Sept. 28 produced several recommendations and directives for the 1989 baseball season as well as a new executive.

Members of next season's GBA executive are: Rick Hume, president; Hal Ridley, past president; Jack Lee, vice-president of rep teams; Bob Kitchen, vice-president of house league; Bob MacLeod, vice-president of equipment; Brenda Lee, treasurer; Donna Blythe and Jack Walling, directors; and Dave Martin, umpire-in-chief.

Volunteer committee member appointments include: Carol and Murray Somers, house league equipment; Bonnie MacLeod, Big Chill Dance committee; Brenda Lee, midget rep tournament; and Gary Mizner and Keith Mills, pee-wee rep tournament.

The creation of the two new director positions was initiated by the GBA to help cover house league activities more effectively. According to past president Hal Ridley the duties of house league vice-president had previously been, "too wide and varied," and the association felt it was necessary to create two new positions to help alleviate the problem.

"These directors will take on such duties as newspaper game reports, publicity, team pictures, trophies, fundraising, select teams, rules updating, batting cage co-ordination, house league player development and a video library and clinics for players and coaches," said Ridley.

Another major highlight of the GBA annual meeting was the naming of the 1989 rep team coaches lineup. Providing there is sufficient numbers registered in each specific age group the coaches for respective rep teams will be:

Graham Smith, tyke; Clay Downes, pee-wee; Al Gardiner, bantam "A"; Brian Hannah, midget "A"; Henry Koprowski, midget "B"; and Boyd Hoddinott, junior.

The executive is currently considering an application for a bantam "B" coach.

The GBA announced an increase in numbers participating during the

1988 season of 80 players, bringing the season total to about 400. The minor system operated with eight T-Ball teams, five squirt clubs, four tyke squads and five pee-wee-bantam units along with the rep system of six Georgetown teams. "The trend seems to indicate that more and more youngsters have registered over the past two years," said Ridley. "Also, more older players are staying in baseball with figures high in bantam, midget and junior categories."

Ridley surmised that the GBA may swell to between 450 and 500 active playing members by 1989.

Other highlights of 1988 were discussed and presented at the AGM. Among them: The planning and erecting of the new batting cage; the holding of four major fundraising activities; the procurement of a record 32 sponsors by Ted Barrow and Clarke Rutherford for GBA teams and tournaments; the establishment of all-star select teams to participate in appropriate tournaments; and the hard work of the juvenile Eagles in raising \$3,000 to provide new equipment for the association and a team booklet.

BAT BITS: Volunteers with the GBA were presented with certificates of appreciation for their efforts during the 1988 season. Rick Lortio received a special award of merit for years of service to the organization, as did Gary Mizner.

The executive voted to implement a new system for next season whereby an individual will be appointed to review and upgrade all rules at the house league level and to provide standardization for each category.

The GBA executive said it was pleased the organization was able to purchase new equipment during the past season, specifically in the house leagues.

Ridley reminded all players still holding onto GBA equipment that all pants and jerseys should be returned as soon as possible to each player's respective coach.

The 1988 executive was thanked for its efforts over the course of the past season and it, in turn, expressed its gratitude to the volunteers who made a successful season possible.

Any interested individuals who may be willing to accept volunteer positions with the GBA in 1989 should contact Rick Hume at 877-9633.

Major Peewees open season on losing note

Georgetown "AA" Major Pee-wee opened their season last weekend with two hard fought games. Although the team lost both games they played very well against a strong Flamboro team at home on Saturday and last year's OMHA finalists in Milton on Sunday.

In game one at Alcott Arena on Saturday, Georgetown's team came out very strong. It was apparent they wanted to win. Derek Parsons scored at the seven-minute mark

with assists going to Ryan Brain and newcomer Bobby Campbell. Less than two minutes later Randy Bond scored an impressive unassisted goal to put them up 2-0. Georgetown scored again early in the second period on a solid effort from Steve Boyle and linemates Bond and Jim Kavanaugh leaving Flamboro in disbelief.

Flamboro didn't get on the scoreboard until midway through the second period. Until this point

veteran goaltender Trevor Knight stoned the Flamboro team with solid goaltending. Georgetown didn't let that slow them down because they scored their fourth goal less than a minute later with good passing from newcomer Mark David and strong team work from winger Parsons on Bond's second goal of the game.

In a penalty-filled third period even with good efforts from Paul Kalbarski and Ryan Pirie the Georgetown team ran out of steam. Flamboro came back to score four unanswered goals to earn the win. Coach Tom Brain was pleased with their overall performance in this close 5-4 loss.

In Sunday's game at Milton, rookie goaltender Sean Mills played a very impressive game against Georgetown's arch rivals. He supplied Georgetown with key saves throughout the game.

Georgetown came out strong from the first face off to a surprised Milton team. They played hard with scoring chances at both ends. Good defensive play from Matt Brain, Mark David, Matt Downs and Jeremy Hamp kept Milton off the scoreboard until late in the first period. Georgetown skated well with Milton and at 5:55 of the second

period it paid off with some good passing to Steve Boyle from Downs and Kavanaugh Milton came back with two goals to go ahead.

In the third period Georgetown was still looking strong. At 14:20 Ryan Brain scored on a good shot from close range assisted by Derek Parsons and second of the game to Matt Downs. In less than a minute Randy Bond scored from Jeremy Hamp to tie up the game 3-3. Milton came back with two quick goals to take the lead. Before Georgetown could regroup the game was called by a curfew leaving Georgetown perplexed.

Next home game is Sunday, Oct. 9 at 5:30 p.m. at Alcott Arena against Dundas.

This year's "AA" Major Pee-wee team is: Tom Brain, Coach; Ken Bond, Assistant Coach; John Knight, Manager.

Returning team is: Trevor Knight, Paul Kalbarski, Derek Parsons, Steve Boyle, Ryan Brain, Ryan Pirie, Jim Kavanaugh, Randy Bond, Matt Brain, Matt Downs and Jeremy Hamp.

Newcomers to the team are: Bobby Campbell, Mark David and Sean Mills.

Keen contest in area playoffs



Soccer

By ALEX TOUGH

talents of Terry Talsma, John DeVries and James Walraven. Laurentians are a mix of young and less young in a good blend, with two fast and formidable strikers. This game was played Tuesday at the same venue.

United's last league game was marred somewhat with only nine players showing for the game against Oakville Europa, a game crucial to their survival in the Premier division of the Toronto and District League. Heroes were duly performed by the depleted squad which eventually had to admit defeat by several goals. When United went on the rare, although fairly well sustained, attack, they were left exposed at the back. Fast counter-attacks brought four goals by half time and the game was over.

The fate for next season will be decided during the close season. I believe there is still the league cup to play for - if there are sufficient players left for coach Sam Inglis to use. The Canadian team's World Cup qualifying games with Guatemala are being televised live by CBC. Watch for Sunday, Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 15 in late afternoon or early evening.

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Robichaud leads Master-Junior finals

The first qualifying round for the Master-Junior Championships was highlighted by Joey Robichaud on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Georgetown Bowl. His 279 single in the YBC session powered him into first place with a 665 triple and a sure place in the tourney.

The remainder of the top 10 junior boys in order of finish are: Mark Reaume, Alain Larocque, David Leslie, Brian Crocker, Brian Lake, Jonathan Burns, David

Butler, Jason Walker and Andre Raymond.

The top 10 in the junior girls in order of finish are: Robin Zander, Cindy Smith, Tonya Morris, Cindy Clarke, Cheryl Rice, Kerry Wright, Sharon Shapcott, Julie Lounds, Lisa Lane and Bonnie Schlosser.

The final second round will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8 and a good triple game score could easily change positions in the standings.



Tops in tennis

Championship round finalists at the North Halton Golf and Country Club tennis tournament included (left to right) Isla Allison and Mark Dobson (twins) and runners-up

Jeanette Dobson and Leslie Dobson as the title match turned out to be somewhat of a family affair. (Photo submitted)

Juggling course

We are looking for people who enjoy juggling or who wish to learn. Every Friday evening at Harrison Public School, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. a group of interested jugglers meet. The first meeting is

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