



Mike Schiara (25) of Christ the King's Jaguars tries to avoid being face-masked to the ground by a White Oaks' player as teammate Giovanni Boni (30) looks on during a Halton senior high school football game last Thursday. The Jaguars are now 2-1 on the year after their 36-1 win.

Photo by Herb Garbutt

Senior Jags crush White Oaks

Dan Rouvere and Steve Ples scored two touchdowns each to lead Christ the King's senior Jaguars to a 36-1 trouncing of White Oaks last week in Halton Secondary School Athletic Association football action.

The 2-1 Jags took over second place in the Division 2 Richardson Division, a game back of the front-running Georgetown Rebels, who routed Iroquois Ridge 40-14 to improve to 3-0 with three regular season games remaining.

Tailback John Leckie and quarterback Simon Treviranus led the offensive charge for the host Rebels, but coach Randy Marinangeli was pleased with his team's overall effort. He is hopeful that linebacker Spencer Troop will recover in time from a knee injury to be ready for the playoffs.

Coming up this week, Georgetown's seniors visit White Oaks on Thursday, with Christ the

King hosting Burlington Central. In junior action last week, the Rebels prevailed against cross-town rival Christ the King 26-21. Both teams were 1-2 heading into Tuesday's games.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL: The Acton Bearcats sit atop the HSSAA's North Division senior standings with a 4-0 record after edging Christ the King's Jaguars 2-1 on Thursday.

The 3-1 Georgetown Rebels prevailed over Bishop Reding 2-1 in their match last week, setting up a rematch with Acton for first place in the division next Tuesday.

With a 3-1 record, Christ the King's junior boys were looking to draw even with Georgetown in their match held on Tuesday. The junior Jags downed 2-2 Acton 2-1 in their matchup last week. Georgetown beat Bishop Reding 2-0.



Christ the King goalie Amanda Nicolucci was kept busy by White Oaks' forwards on Thursday as the Jaguars were on the short end of a 6-0 score. Photo by Eamonn Maher

New rules expected to pay off in better hockey

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that way. But it's the undisciplined ones that you have to eliminate if you want to be successful."

Lewis said he's heard the complaints that the new rules enforcement has taken much of the body checking component of contact hockey but is unwavering in his support of the initiative. Players will learn to use their strength and balance to battle for body position, he said, allowing smaller, skilled skaters to play without being restrained.

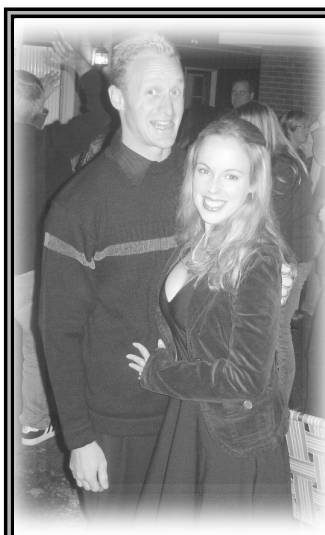
"This is not an exercise in taking the physical aspect out of the game. They show you on the DVD some tremendous hits that are legal, both along the boards and in open ice," he said. "There is also a reinforcement of head checking and checking from behind penalties, so if that's taking checking out of the game, then I think that every parent says, 'Thank goodness.'"

Bob DeZeeuw, head of the Georgetown Referees' Association, acknowledges the education factor and patience at this point of the year will pay off with a more exciting game later in

the season. Some of the penalty-filled exhibition contests have resulted in arena scheduling overruns, and while some of the 27 new officials, and even a couple of veterans, have had difficulty adapting, DeZeeuw is encouraged by what he's seen so far. There have been few reports of cat-calling or heckling of officials by spectators that would be considered out of the ordinary, he added.

"The game itself is faster, even though the time it is taking to play the games needs to improve, but I think you're going to see some great hockey by the time the playoffs arrive," he said. "There's a learning curve for everyone and referees are being mandated to change the way the game is called. It's not a lightning bolt from the sky; we've seen it with the NHL for a year and how successfully it can work. You're seeing the better teams catch on and the same goes for the officials. You'll just have to work harder to get assignments."

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