

# No love lost as Brampton coach Carnevale predicts series win

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fire it high to the goaltender's glove side.  
Figliano popped his second on a steal at 19:15 of the first to give Milton a 4-2 lead.  
The Capitals made a valiant attempt to get back in the game at

36 of the second when Anthony Miele finished a pretty passing play to collect a power play goal. The Merchants merely ran off four straight goals by Graham Taylor, Paul Hartley, Pat Henneberry and Warren Hart to put the game out of reach.

A Muldoon giveaway marred the Merchant domination of the Capitals when they scored at 14:31 of the third though a perfect two-on-one by Chris Clark to Mike Dunphy removed even that respectability.  
"Don't be fooled by tonight's

score," Bince said. "They were missing a number of their key players and it's a whole different game in the playoffs." Bince said prior to the playoffs that Brampton was the one team he felt could surprise in the playoffs. The Capitals acquired only nine points

in the first 21 games of the season. They managed an additional 23 points in the final 21 games of the schedule including three losses in a row to end the season.  
"Of course we can play with them," said Capital coach Carnevale. "I'm too smart to make predictions as a coach, but if I was a player I'd make predictions and I'd predict we'd win."

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Brampton	12	22	8	185	221	32
Peterboro	12	23	7	230	264	31
Georgetown	6	33	3	146	281	15

## Arsenault fleeced by Argos

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Special to the Champion

What is involved in setting up a basketball game? Theoretically, it shouldn't be that difficult, all you need is a gym, 800 screaming spectators, a ball, and two teams to play. What? Two teams?

It seems that in the basketball showdown between the Bishop Reding seniors and the Toronto Argos promotional team last Wednesday, the only thing missing was the other team.

While easy on paper, setting up a game with a professional sports team is, in practice quite trying.

The idea of holding a game between the Argos and a Reding team occurred last February, and was used to open the Bishop Reding gymnasium with a bang. The hard-fought game ended in a tie, and the whole event was so favorably received that it was naturally considered again for this year.

According to Brian Arsenault, Reding athletic director, the game was planned again as an anniversary party to boost school spirit after exams, but also because a tentatively planned winter carnival fell through.

Mr. Arsenault also said that the hard part, making contact with the Argo marketing team, was done last year. The Argo basketball team exists for promotional reasons, and they play around 30 games a year, for whatever school or organization that requests them through this office. But even with contacts already established, there was still much running around, letters to agree on the time and date were sent, and with disagreement, sent again.

Ultimately, says Mr. Arsenault, the decision of whether the game would be allowed, and the students released from class to observe, rested with Art Kelly, Bishop Reding's principal.

On the morning of game day, the game was a go, even though there were only five Argos scheduled to be on hand. From this point there was no return.

Possibly the game should have been quashed because the Argos failed to field a standard team. According to Mr. Arsenault, he had no idea there were any problems until the game time when there wasn't any opposition. This left a problem of how to entertain 800 students who crowded the gym.

Mr. Arsenault and his athletic staff were left holding the stick, and in an attempt to ease the crowd, they staged an intra-squad game, and at half time they held the officially scheduled foul shot competition, awarding Argo pennants to those who scored.

When asked if he would change any preparations if he could, Mr. Arsenault said that it was just an unfortunate thing, and that as it was unforeseeable, he didn't think there was any change needed in the preparations.

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