

Beat Gemini

Sabres on top of Junior B loop

Acton Sabres handed new coach Bruce Chapman his first win as they topped arch-rivals Georgetown Gemini 4-3 in a thrilling come from behind game which saw



SABRE DEFENCEMAN Brad Buchanan made sure Gems' Chris Milne wasn't left loose in front of the Acton net.

Brian Walker net the winning goal unassisted with only 14 seconds left on the clock.

The win gave the Sabres the first round in the unofficial championship of Halton Hills, as well as leaving them on top of the Junior B loop, at least for a while.

The Sabres benefitted from a sterling performance in the nets by Kent Moffatt, who held the Gems to one goal in the first period and kept the Acton team in the game as they were outshot 21-10 in the first two frames.

Six minutes
The Sabres' comeback

began with only six minutes to go in the game. The Gems were leading 3-1 and hopes were beginning to dim for Acton fans, when Walker and Dave Chapman scored with fifteen seconds to tie the score.

Chapman, the league's highest scorer last year, got the first goal of the season for the Sabres, taking a pass from Walker and Bud Buchanan to make the score 2-1 in the third period. Walker, who figured in all four Acton points, got his first goal of the game to start the comeback from Scott

Malcolm and Chapman. Chapman repeated 15 seconds later from Walker, setting the stage for Walker's last second winner.

Barnes incident
Bruce Chapman's new policy of sticking to hockey this season seems to have paid off as the Sabres served only 14 minutes in penalties and took advantage of a third period major to Gem's Doug Barnes to manufacture their win.

Barnes was ejected from the game after a slashing attack which broke Mike Schinkel's nose in three

places. The incident has caused some concern in the Sabres' camp, enough to prompt the executive to send a letter to the OHA asking the organization to take a serious look, since there are five games to go between the two teams. According to manager-secretary Bill Cambell, the letter recommends strong action because the attack "was unprovoked."

There is talk that Barnes will be charged with assault by Schinkel's parents, but they are in the States at this time and nobody is sure until

they come back what will happen. According to Campbell, what they do will depend on the OHA's action. If the OHA imposes a severe enough penalty, according to Campbell, then the Schinkels are less likely to take any action.

The injury to Schinkel is not the one that most worries the Sabres right now. They expect him to be back in action, with a face mask, this weekend. They are far more concerned with Mike Major, who was struck in the eye by a puck deflected off a goalie's stick. He has been in

Brampton hospital since the game, with eyes bandaged, and the Sabres don't know yet what his condition is.

Get experience
Coach Chapman pulled some of his younger players from the ice in the later going, preferring to go with experience players when play gets a little rougher. He emphasized that he is happy with the play of all his players, and said "It is not fair to put a young guy on and have him get beat again and again, and get discouraged."

He said they are "learning by doing, learning by watching"

and learning by listening." Georgetown goals went to Paul Ancinelli, a former Sabre, Chris Milne and Barnes.

Meet Streetsville
The Sabres meet the tough Streetsville Derbys this Friday in the arena for their home opener. Streetsville topped the Gemini 9-4 Sunday night, minus 11 players out of their lineup. Chapman's policy of playing clean hockey and staying out of the box will be put to its severest test of the season against the slap-happy Derbys.

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Second Section

Long race a big success

X-Country attracts 300 runners

When you start a cross-country race, you know what you will feel like at the finish. Nonetheless, nearly 300 students at McKenzie-Smith took part in an intramural race yesterday afternoon. A cool sunny day greeted their efforts as they competed to earn points for their intramural houses.

The races also determined who will represent the school



MICHELLE NOBLE RESTS after her winning run in the senior girls' race. Right after the race she had to go play field hockey, and said "it's not the running that tires you, it's the bumps and mud on the course."

at the North Halton's October 12 at Kelso.

Everyone who finished the race earned points for his house, whether he ran all the way or not. This was done to encourage participation in the event, and it was reported that 95 per cent of the intermediate boys in the school had signed up to run.

Eight races
There were eight races, for the four age groups in the school. Brad Youmans was the first to cross the finish



COMPETITORS RAN through fields near the new high school, picking their way along narrow paths and avoiding the mud holes which abounded in the woods.

line, leading the bantam boys across the line by a comfortable margin.

Winner of the Bantam girls' division was Sally Briggs, while Teresa Dunn took top honors in the junior girls category. Elke Zeissig and Michelle Noble topped the lists in the intermediate and senior girls', respectively.

Junior boys were led across the finish line by Tan Paul, intermediate was won by Jim Bannan and the senior boys



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race was taken by Randy Schoenfeld.

Tight finishes
As often happens in long distance races, the most thrilling finishes were not the winners, but rather the last minute duels between the also runs in each category.

The course which the runners covered was about a mile and a quarter long, through fields and woods, on a trail that was always bumpy and often downright muddy. More than one runner took a spill in the woods, with many emerging with generous portions of the tundra attached to their bodies.

Senior boys had to run an extra quarter of a mile, making a detour from the regular course to do a lap of the high school track. The distance was actually more than a quarter of a mile because the runners had to get to the track and back, making their race about a mile and three quarters long.

Green house
The green house cleaned up in the girls' events, winning three of the four races. Orange took the senior girls' race to stave off complete domination by the greens. The boys races were more even, with blue and brown each taking two.

The number of runners indicate a high degree of interest in the school in their intramural program. Ed Leatherland and Gail McVeigh, the major organizers of the race, did a great job of running it on time in spite of the number of participants.

Results
Bantam girls, won by green with 37 points. Sally Briggs, Debbie Limbers, Andrea Arbic, Pam Dubrowsky, and Barb Mellon.

Bantam boys, won by Brown with 28 points. Brad Youmans, David Gilbert, Steve Dodson, John Vadeika and Ian Sawden.

Junior girls, won by green with 25 points. Teresa Dunn, Mandy Silcock, Glenda Poulin, Nancy George and Christine Hoare.

Junior boys, won by blue with 19 points. Ian Paul, Scott Allonby, Mike Scott, Rick Dodds and Allan Higgins.

Intermediate girls, won by green with 18 points. Elke Zeissig, Shirley vanRijk, Lori Drysdale, Mardie Phillips and Lori Epp.

Intermediate boys, won by blue with 27 points. Jim Bannan, Dax Coates, Paul Carter, Mark Walker and Scott McDonough.

Senior girls, won by orange with 19 points. Michelle Noble, Heather Thatcher, Susan Kinal, Kelly Fitzgerald and Darlene Jordan.

Senior boys, won by brown with 28 points. Randy Schoenfeld, Tim Evans, Yves Sivard, Dean Hughes and Tony Sheppard.



BRAD YOUMANS RUNS OUT of the woods in yesterday's race. His finishing time was good enough to earn him a place in both junior and intermediate boys' competition, and he won the bantam level with ease.

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TWO WINNERS, TWO STYLES: Theresa Dunn winner of the junior girls' division crosses the finish line with plenty of verve left, looking as if

she could do it all over again, while Jim Bannan, winner of the intermediate boys, is totally done in by the mile and a quarter race.



IT MAY NOT BE THE BOSTON MARATHON, but McKenzie-Smith's cross country race stirred up plenty of interest anyway. The intermediate boys' start was crowded and competition was close throughout the race. About 95% of the intermediate age boys in the school signed up for the race.