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Geminis ponder strategy at annual general meeting

By DAVE ROWNEY
 Herald Sports Editor
 The Annual Georgetown Geminis Junior B meeting last Tuesday night at North Halton Golf and Country Club didn't provide any concrete answers to two questions on many shareholder's minds: mainly, will the club survive another year of operation and will they press further for amalgamation with the Acton Sabres.

line operating and no, the club isn't yet ready to throw in the towel and try a merger with the Junior B Sabres. Geminis president Zeke McCandless told the 18 members present at the annual meeting that he sees the financial constraints of the club and amalgamation with Acton as one issue that go hand in hand.

He told the group that if Georgetown couldn't continue for another year, they should then consider asking Acton to join forces with them.

Dr. Boyd Hoddinott told the president he felt the issue of merger should be looked at, but for the 1983-84 season and not the 1982-83 season. The newly elected representatives are scheduled to meet in the next few weeks to discuss the options available to the club regarding operation for another year and a proposed merger. If amalgamation talks are continued, it seems almost crucial to scheduling requirements of the league that Georgetown make up their mind in the next three or four weeks.

Elected to the new Georgetown Geminis executive for the 1982-83 season are: Doug Harlow, Dean Taylor, (Second Vice-President) Bill Hewitt, Bob Wray (Vice-President) Fin Poulstrup, Bob McCandless Sr. (President), Dave Barrager, Bob Webster, Mike McCandless, Bob McCandless Jr., Susan Ewins and Bob Tost. New faces from other hockey organizations include Bob Webster from the Tri-County (Support Group) hockey league and Fin Poulstrup from the Georgetown Raiders organization.

A financial report was handed out and read to the members present. Ice costs hit the team with a staggering \$8,604 bill, but an ambitious fund-raising season produced a net gain of \$12,012, up about \$4,000 from last year's fund-raising ventures. However, the president mentioned that the cost of running the club were also going up each year. Last year the Geminis deficit was \$7,178, but the Junior B club tabled a "foreseeable deficit" for the 1981-2 season of \$4,860. The club is hoping that a major sponsor, Paramount, will come through for \$3,000 they had promised at the beginning of the season, even though the company is experiencing economic problems of its own. The promised \$3,000 is included in the "foreseeable deficit" which would rise to \$7,860 if the company could not pay the Geminis.

A motion was carried 9-4 to change the official name of the Geminis to the Georgetown Junior B "Athletic" club instead of "hockey" club in the hope that the federal government would give Georgetown the status of a charitable organization. This way, donations to the club would be tax deductible, past president Bob Girdwood said. The amalgamation issue was talked about sparingly, but a motion of 8-1 to continue amalgamation discussions was tabled.

Meet Herald's feature team



The Georgetown District High School gymnastic boys team distinguished themselves at provincial (OFSAA) competition two weeks ago. The seniors placed third and the junior team were fourth. (photo by Herald Bransch)

BACK IN ACTION



Seven local athletes picked for provincial award dinner

Seven athletes from Halton Hills are among the 800 slated to receive athletic achievement awards at the 13th annual provincial sports awards dinner May 7 in Toronto.

In alphabetical order are the following local athletes to be presented with awards: Ann and Susan Budge, Julie McCorry, Wayne Morrow, Debbie Pickells, Stephen Power and Doug Smith.

Susan Budge, a University of Waterloo student and her mother Ann, won the United States Orienteering championships in their specific categories. They reside near Terra Cotta on RR1.

Julie McCorry of 17 Prince Charles Drive in Georgetown attained the title of Junior Girls National Youth Bowling Council 5-Pin Champion.

Wayne Morrow of 92 Raylawn Crescent in Georgetown and Stephen Power of 165 Roway Drive in Georgetown were both members of the Canadian Bantam Championship wrestling team.

Debbie Pickells of RR2, Norval, a former Tae Kwon-



SUSAN BUDGE

Do instructor at the Way-Jay club in Norval (now the Norval Junction) won the Women's Pattern Tae Kwon-Do event at the CNE last year.

Doug Smith of 108 Sinclair Ave. won the Eastern Canadian Junior Individual 800 metre running event in track and field.

The awards are presented annually to Ontario amateur athletes who either individ-



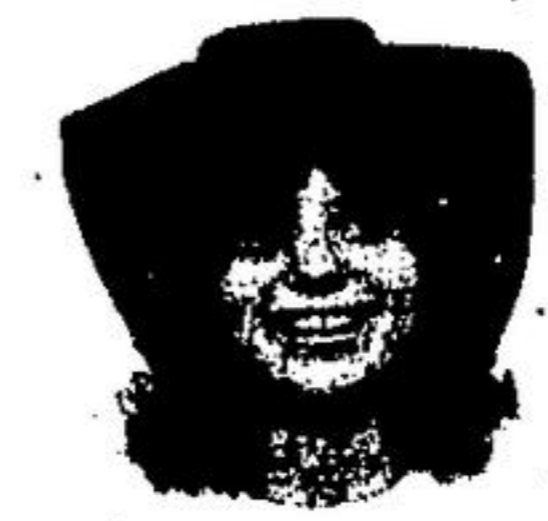
DOUG SMITH

ually, or through participation in a team sport won top honors in national, international or world competition.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Gladstone Sculpture to the province's outstanding athlete of the year, an honor which for the first time will be shared equally by the two world-class champions,

ing 1981 of Ontario's athletes who he described as "dedicated to excellence and the spirit of sportsmanship."

Baetz said many events over 1981 stand out in his memory, particularly in the Canada Summer Games in Thunder Bay where Ontario placed first among the provinces collecting 52 gold, 28 silver and 32 bronze medals.



JULIE MCCORRY

downhill skier Steve Podborski of Don Mills and swimmer Alex Baumann of Sudbury.

Along with the athletic awards, 21 amateur sport volunteers and 27 Ontario corporations will be recognized at the banquet.

In announcing the awards presentations, Tourism and Recreation Minister Reuben Baetz lauded the efforts dur-

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The Powderpuff ladies softball season began last Monday as four teams took to two diamonds. Here, pitcher Jianne Kemper and catcher Mari Jones (inset) toss the ball for their Brown team. (Herald photo)

Opening Ladies day at North Halton had 45 golf members

By KATHRYN LATIMER
 Herald Special
 Tuesday, May 4, was Ladies' Opening Day at North Halton Golf, and forty-five ladies turned out for Scramble Golf.
 Sixty-four ladies were there for opening dinner, when president Barb Gates welcomed everyone back for the new season of golfing.
 Penny Sale Chairman Wyn Bradbury outlined plans for the upcoming Penny Sale on June 2, and Invitational Chairman Peggy Darmody

spoke about the Club Invitational on the 21st of August. Playing Captain Shirley McDermot outlined events and new rulings for the season, including Guest Day on June 1.
 Then she and Vice-Captain Gerry Caird presented the prizes for the day.
 First prize went to the team of Mary Rand, Shirley Crichton and Lyn Jewell; second to Donna Notar, Ann Hartford and Vi Cochrane; third to Wyn Bradbury, Judy

Thomas and Linda Adams.
 For the nine-hole competition the prize went to the team of Julie White, Doreen Geofreda and Esther Malone. Most honest golfers were Carol Voyce, Gail Finlayson and Chris Young.

National amputee sports founder gets medallion

John Gibson of Hale Dr., Georgetown, is being presented with a Shield of Athletes Medallion May 10 by the Sport Organization for the Disabled.
 The presentation at the Oakville Holiday Inn will honor Gibson's contributions to the Canadian Amputee Sports Association.
 Gibson is the founding father of the National Amputee Sports Association and he was also instrumental in

the beginnings of the Ontario Amputee Sports Association. He is still active with both organizations.

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