

Sabres drop two, sign four more

Acton Sabres wound up their exhibition hockey season on the weekend as they prepare for this weekend's league openers with Orillia and Georgetown.

The Sabres dropped a pair of exhibition decisions, 9-3 to Listowel and 8-1 to Dixie, as the team makes its final signings for the start of the season.

The Sabres signed four more players over the past week but may have lost two players they were looking to for help. The Sabres linked Duffy Tracy and Lance Dexter from Midland, Michigan, at forward positions and Denis Charbonneau and Jamie Vickery who are both capable of filling in on the forward line or defense.

The signings brought the Sabres total to ten signed players for the Saturday night match in Orillia. Two Sabres who may not be around this year are last year's leading scorer Glenn Murray and right winger Wade Vickery. Murray has signed on with the Guelph Tier Two Junior "A" Platers while Vickery may work between the Platers and their farm team in Hespler.

Neil Anderson has started on a hectic pace for the Sabres this year. With two goals in the two weekend matches Anderson has amounted three in four exhibition matches.

Anderson scored one of the three Sabre goals in the 9-3 Listowel loss last Friday with Denis Charbonneau and Lance Dexter firing the other markers.

The Sabres fell behind early in the contest, trailing 5-1 after the first

frame, and 7-2 after two. The Sabres used Bob Bremner in goal for both weekend matches. He faced 36 shots in the Listowel game while the Sabres took 28 shots at the other end.

It wasn't until the third period of Saturday's match with Dixie that the local team fell. The Sabres got a first period goal from Anderson with Duffy Tracy assisting. Gemini teammates in a and trailed 2-1 after the first frame.

A scoreless second period gave the Sabres hope of their first pre-season win but six unanswered third period markers left the Sabres standing with a no win and four loss count.

The Sabres open Friday night in Orillia and return to Georgetown on Sunday night where they will battle former Sabre Dave McGilloway and his Gemini teammates in a and trailed 2-1 after the first frame.

Students winners

Acton High School student baseball team showed their ability in an exhibition match with the school teachers last Wednesday. The students, a mixed team of boys and girls, outplayed the teachers by a two run margin scoring an 8-6 victory.



Two Juniors that got away! Dave McGilloway (left) and Bruce McPhail are two locals that are looking elsewhere to lay this hockey season. McGilloway and the Georgetown Gemini topped McPhail and the Caledon Flyers 6-3 in an exhibition match on the weekend.

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