

Rebels, Bearcats fall short at OFSAA

There was little luck in the draw for the Georgetown Rebels in their attempt to bring back a medal from the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association (OFSAA) senior boys' 'AAAA' volleyball playdowns this past weekend.

The Rebels, who placed fourth last year at OFSAA, were drawn in the same preliminary round pool with two schools that would eventually meet in Saturday's championship match—London's Saunders and Waterloo Collegiate.

Missing out on the 20-team tourney's playoff round, Georgetown was still able to make a charge through the consolation side and lost a tight match to third-seeded Ursuline College of Chatham 26-28, 20-25, placing the undersized Rebels 10th overall.

"We're not a big team height-wise, so to

be able to compete with all of the top seeds in the tournament was a huge success for us," said Georgetown coach Kyle Stewart. "Saunders didn't lose a game during the entire tournament and we were the only team that scored more than 19 points against them (24-26 in their second game of the match), so that was probably our big highlight."

The team Georgetown defeated to capture the Halton Region title a couple of weeks ago, Oakville-Trafalgar, also qualified for the OFSAA tourney and ended up earning bronze medals after beating Colonel By of Gloucester.

As for next year's edition of the senior Rebels, Stewart was encouraged by the play of his rookies during the provincials, including starting setter Ricky Davids, a Grade 10 student. A good crop of junior-

aged players are also ready to make the jump, Stewart added, although the graduations of senior starters Duncan Cairns, Nic Turnhout and Dave Cavasin will be difficult to replace.

Meanwhile, at the OFSAA 'AA' senior boys' volleyball championships in Ingersoll over the weekend, the Halton-champion Acton Bearcats made it to the consolation quarter-finals of the 20-team tourney and were eliminated by Saugeen District 25-10, 25-15.

The Bearcats won one of four matches in the preliminary round, defeating Aurora's St. Andrew's 25-20, 25-19. Acton came out on the short end of decisions in round-robin matchups with Penetanguishene, George S. Henry of North York and Dryden.

—By Eamonn Maher, staff writer

Raiders fall

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Gibb, the veteran from Scarborough, helped keep the score tied at two through 40 minutes on Saturday night. A screened wrist shot from the point by Milton's Tyler Townsend just after a Georgetown penalty had expired early in the third period turned out to be the clincher for the IceHawks. Raider defender Erik Lundmark supplied both goals for the hosts on power play point shots.

Moon added that his club will play in the annual Newmarket Jr. 'A' Showcase Tournament between Christmas and New Year's again this season. Georgetown hosts Buffalo Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Lapointe to focus on fitness

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Lapointe has played squash during the winter months the past couple of years and will be a regular attendee of the Power Zone Fitness Centre over the next few months. The Canadian team will travel to Arizona for a few days to play golf and train in January, then a trip to Australia for that country's amateur championship follows in February.

"Our player development model incorporates both high-performance training and full-time support and we feel strongly that a program of this design will yield strong international results for our players," said Jeff Thompson, Oakville-based RCGA Managing Director of Player & Program Development.

After the British Ladies' Amateur in Northern Ireland in June, Lapointe's commitment to the national team's participation in the World Championships causes her a bit of a conflict. It happens on the same week she had planned on defending her USGA Mid-Amateur, but the easy-going Lapointe didn't seem disappointed. One of her main goals this year is to avenge a difficult loss suffered along with young Canuck teammates Laura Matthews and Lindsay Knowlton at the World Amateur Team Championships in 2004 in Puerto Rico. That trio will find out in August whether they'll represent Canada again at the 2006 tourney in South Africa.

"We were leading after three rounds and Sweden came back and beat us in the final round," she said. "(Winning) the U.S. Mid-Amateur was something I really wanted to accomplish and it would be nice to win the World Team Am with a couple of really good young players like Laura and Lindsay."

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