

— Win 9-5 in front of 1,500 fans

Tom Gorman, a C.A.H.A. official who is escorting the Yugoslavian National Team through its tour, said the toughest game for Slavs came on Wednesday night at Alcott Arena when they were defeated by the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders 9-5 in front of 1,500 fans.

The Raiders took control of the game right after the opening faceoff. Coach Junior Tibbitts started the Ray Evans - Tom Daley - Steve Blundy line and they pinned the Yugoslavs in their own zone.

The Raiders did not score their first real good scoring chance until after the first shift when the Juri Kudrasova line took over and Bob Fotheringham tested starting goaltender Jabez Albrecht with a blast from the right wing. Albrecht was equal to the test on that occasion, but it was to be only the first of many Raider opportunities.

The Colin Gordon line came out and both Gordon and Tom Gilbert had excellent scoring chances but were stopped by Albrecht. At this point of the game the puck had not left the Yugoslav end of the rink unless it was iced. All three Raider lines had played a shift and all three had totally dominated play.

Daley opened the scoring on his lines' second shift when the Raiders played as if they were enjoying a manpower advantage although the teams were playing at even strength.

The goal was beautifully set up by Evans. He had the puck in the corner and held onto it until Daley was parked alone at the edge of the goal crease. Evans then threw a perfect pass to Daley and the big winger had nothing to do but direct the puck into the open side of the net.

The Raiders had two more good scoring chances before the Evans line went off. Daley's deflection of a shot went just wide and defenseman Bill Currie missed on a good chance from in close.

At the 0:06 mark of the period the Raiders went ahead 2-0 on a goal which was similar to the first one. Again Evans was the maestro on the play. This time defenseman Brad Butterworth moved in to finish off the play. Blundy, who was a buzzsaw throughout the first period, earned assists on both of the goals.

It was not until the 11:06 mark of the opening frame that the Raiders showed exactly how much they could control the pace of the game. At that point Gordon took a cross-

checking play.

The Yugoslavians did not have one shot on net during their power play and had the puck in the Raider zone for no more than five seconds of the penalty.

The first half of the penalty was killed off by Evans and Daley and then Blundy took over from Evans for the latter part. All three players with defenseman Currie, Cotton, Bob Elinesky and John Boyce playing with them controlled the puck for the two minutes they were short-handed.

Daley put the icing on the cake when he scored while Gordon was still in the penalty box. He was sent in free on Albrecht by a pass from Blundy and he made no mistakes in putting an excellent deek on the goaltender.

Shortly after Gordon returned to the ice Fotheringham took a tripping penalty. This time around the Yugoslavian power play pressured a little but they shot high on their only good scoring chance.

The Yugoslavs finally did hit the scoresheet at the 17:59 of the period. Peter-Igor Klemenc and Roman Smolej broke in on a two-on-one break with Cotton being the only Raider defender back. The two Yugoslavs skated in deep before

Klemenc attempted to throw the puck across to Smolej. Cotton tipped the pass, but it went directly into net with goaltender Mario MacDonald not having much of a chance. Klemenc got credit for the goal.

The shots in the first period were only 10-9 in favor of the Raiders, but they do not indicate how thoroughly the home-side dominated the frame. Most of the Yugoslav shots were not from good scoring range.

Albrecht made two good saves at the beginning of the second period to keep his team close and when Kudrasovs went off for hooking at the 5:48 mark the visitors had an excellent chance to come back to within one goal.

They pressured much better on this power play attempt, but Metjaz Sekelj hit the post on their best chance. After he hit the post Art Webster gathered the puck in and went down the ice and drove a high shot off the glass. The rebound from the shot went all the way to the blueline where Boyce took it and let one fly that handcuffed Albrecht.

Before Kudrasovs returned to the ice the Raiders scored another short-handed goal. This time Gordon set up Blundy

with a perfect pass to set the winger in free. Blundy went in and deked defenseman Bozidar Beravs to go in alone on Albrecht, the winger made no mistakes and put the Raiders ahead 5-1. Cotton also earned an assist on the goal.

The Raiders took a commanding 5-2 lead when Daley completed his hat trick at the 6:34 mark of the period. He took a pass from Evans and beat Albrecht. Butterworth also earned an assist.

Midway through the period both teams replaced their goaltenders. Marjan Zbontar took over for the Yugoslavs and Gregg Hooper went in between the pipes for the Raiders.

Hooper was beat on the first shot on him. Tomaz Lepsa let a bomb go from the blueline that the big goaltender could not handle. Jabez Puterle earned an assist on the goal.

Hooper got a chance to warm to the game shortly afterwards when Klemenc, who was the best Yugoslavian attacker, broke in alone. Hooper stood his ground and gave the Yugoslavian attacker nothing to shoot at.

The visitors scored their third goal of the game at the 13:03 mark of the period. They broke in on another two-on-one

break. This time they made no mistakes with Silvo Polansek taking a pass from Tomaz Kosir and beating Hooper who had no chance.

Zbontar was sharper than Albrecht on this night and his goaltending seemed to spark the Yugoslav attackers. He made a great save off Daley, when the Raider sharpshooter was in close.

Doug Tate did put the Raiders on the board one more time before the period ended. He took a pass from Kudrasovs and beat Abontar from the left wing. But before the period ended Zbontar stopped the Raiders from adding to their tally by making great saves on Gilbert and Gordon.

The latter half of the game was much more offensive than the first half and the Yugoslavs seemed to like this style of play much more.

The visitors were at their best in the final frame. Throughout their four they have come on in the third period and it was no different against the Raiders.

They made the score 7-4 with less than two minutes gone in the period when Drago Savic beat Hooper from the slot. Edvar Hafner set up Savic with a pass from behind the net.

At the 6:27 mark the Yugosl-

avs made things interesting by drawing to within two goals. Puterle, from Ignac Kavel and Hafner, was the marksman.

Right after their fifth goal the Yugoslavs had to play short-handed when Bojan Kumar went off for hooking. Defenseman Larry Peterson had two great chances on the Raider's first power play of the night. He first hit the post on a drive from the point and then was stopped by Zbontar when he moved in close.

After the Raiders failed to capitalize on the power play, Hooper was called upon to make two good saves. He first stopped a hot drive off the stick of Saso Kosir and then made a glove save on a shot from Hafner.

The visitors gave the Raiders another power play opportunity when Kovac went off for interference at 14:25. Zbontar made his one blatant mistake of the evening when his team was a man short. He left his net to chase the puck in the corner. He was checked off the puck by Fotheringham who passed it back to Tate. Zbontar hustled back to make the stop off Tate, but he was completely out because he had to slide 10-feet to be there for the shot. Kudrasovs gathered in the rebound and put it into an empty net.

The Kudrasovs line was the best Raider unit in the final period. They had many chances and scored both Raider goals. Fotheringham scored from in close to finish off the scoring with Kudrasovs and Currie earning the assists.

Currie dashed out the most vicious bodycheck of the night when he caught Kavel with his head down at center ice. Both Currie and Cotton had hit Yugoslavs with good bodychecks earlier in the game.

Boyce, who played his best game of the season, said the Yugoslavs play a style of hockey that the Raiders have not gone up against before.

"They try to carry the puck across the blueline instead of dumping it in," the Captain said. "I think if they played here more they would change the style of play because it's not too effective."

Tibbitts said he was surprised at the score, but he was not surprised at how well his team played.

"When we went to play we can beat anybody," the coach said. "We were at our best in the first two periods."

Tibbitts also said he was not at all impressed with the Yugoslavs. The only reason they looked better in the last period, Tibbitts said, is that his team stopped hitting.

"I do not think that they skate that well, they don't like the rough stuff, and they'll only move the puck if they're not being checked," he said.

The coach did not seem to be too surprised that his team scored three short-handed goals.

"Their thinking was all offense," Tibbitts said. "Even on the power play you should be thinking of defense somewhat."

"I did not tell my players to do anything differently tonight the coach said. 'I just told them to go out and play their game.'"

The Yugoslavs for the most part played a European brand of hockey. The one aspect of which seemed to be North American was their shooting. They used the slapshot almost exclusively. When Klemenc was within 10 feet of Hooper late in the game he let a sizzling drive go. It was five, feet too high. A wrist shot in that instance would have been much more appropriate.

The Yugoslavs did not seem very concerned with Raiders roaming in front of their net. When Daley was in front of the net the Yugoslavs would not go within five feet of him. They usually sent more than one man after the puck in the corner leaving at least one Raider free in front of the net.

Derbys bomb Gems 12-0 here take two-game lead in series

The Georgetown Gemini play was not whistled down. He received a match penalty.

Without South, Giannini and Allison, coach Ron Dixon was left with only two regular defensemen in his lineup: Mark Eutener and Bob McCandless. He was forced to use Sunny Acres Farm Midget Mark Falby full-time and move forward Blake Shortill back to the defense. The make shift defense just could not handle the Derby onslaught. Miller was left to face the Derby charges without any Gem defenders between them for most of the evening.

It was a minor miracle that the Gems trailed only 2-0 after the first period. The Derbys completely owned the period and outshot the Gems 12-2. George Chandler and Steve Blair actually shot wide on their best chances.

The Gems meanwhile had no real good chances on Rick Laferriere in the Derby net.

The Derbys opened the scoring at the 5:43 mark of the period. Randy Stron, from Jim Baker, scored while the Gems' Eutener was serving a hooking penalty.

The Derbys have very efficient specialty teams. Both their power play and penalty killing are superb. Their best penalty killer is actually Chandler, who also led the league in goals with 61. While killing penalties on Sunday he controlled the puck and had more scoring chances than the Gem attackers.

On the power play coach Tom Barrett uses Chandler and Baker, who led the league in scoring with 124 points at the points. Both players have hard accurate shots and they also move the puck around well. The Derbys scored five power play goals against the Gems and also added one while playing a man short.

Early in the second period the Gems had their best scoring chance of the evening. Tim Turner and Chris Milne both had good shots at Laferriere and then Eutener hit the side of the net on a blast from the point with the Derby goaltender out of position.

The Derbys then scored six goals in a seven-minute span. The first goal was scored at the 9:15 mark and the last one at the 15:00 mark.

Each of the goals, except the first one which was scored on a shot from the point, were from

in close with Miller standing little chance.

The goal scorers were Stron with two to complete his hat trick, Moe Mantha, Gary Venner, Mike Prestidge and Bill Brodie.

Late in the second period the Gems won their one battle of the night. Venner challenged Eutener in the Gem zone and the young Gem blueliner was the decisive winner in the altercation. Eutener won the fight, but the Gems lost another defenseman for five minutes.

The only things in question in the third period were whether Laferriere could hang on to the shutout, a species which is almost extinct in Junior "B" hockey, and how many goals the Derbys would add to their tally.

One thing was certain. The Derbys would not be satisfied with their total of eight goals. They are a team that goes full tilt for 60 minutes regardless of the score. It's almost as if Barrett has his team believing that the scoreboard reads 0-0 throughout hockey games.

The Gems did not have any real good scoring chances in the third period. They were a tired crew by that point in the game and just did not have anything left.

The Derbys meanwhile had enough left to fire 20 shots at Miller and score four goals. The scorers were Prestidge, with two to complete his hat trick, Baker and Mantha.

The Gems succeeded in keeping the big shooters, Baker and Chandler fairly in check. Baker had a goal and an assist and Chandler, although he picked up two assists, was held scoreless.

However, the Derbys had shooters to take up the slack. Both Prestidge and Stron finished among the league's leading scorers, but took a back seat all year long to Baker and Chandler.

Defenseman Mantha was also a major force for the Derbys. He dished out a few punishing checks and he was also effective in leading rushes. He plays up front during the power play where his size and mobility make him very effective.

Only a few of the Gems could be singled out for playing decent games. Eutener dealt out a couple of good checks early in the game, but he was not nearly as effective when

his partner South was tossed out. Shortill was also one of the more effective Gems on the ice.

The Derbys also took a decisive win in the opening game of the series. The game was played in Streetsville and the Derbys won 13-1.

Gem general manager Bob Tost said the Gems missed a few good chances early in the game and from then on it was all Derbys.

"I'm not saying we would have won had we scored early in the game, but if we could have connected on a couple of those chances the score would not have been so one sided," Tost said. It was in this game that Allison was injured. Giannini and Barnes also suffered injuries. Barnes to the point where he could not finish the game.

The Derbys took a 5-0 lead in that game and again coasted to victory. Miller was spelled in that game by Glenn Tost. General manager Tost said the goals could not be faulted for that loss either.

The Gems had to face the Derbys last night with at least South missing from the lineup. He could not be brought back because he received a match misconduct.

Aside from Falby two other

midgets dressed for the game. Greg Thompson and Mike McMenemy both played regular shifts and coach Dixon was happy with the work of both players. He said they would both be in uniform last night. Dixon also said Steve Crossman, the juvenile who dressed for the first game, would also be back in uniform for the third game.

If Falby dressed last night then he will not be eligible to play midget hockey again this year. Dixon said he could use the young defenseman, but the decision was entirely up to him and his parents.

Powers will definitely not be back in uniform this year. He is suffering from a shoulder injury. Bill Allison was still questionable at press time.

Dixon said his troops were not down after the second loss. "A few calls by the linesmen really had them down," he said. "I thought they missed quite a few calls. The refereeing was not that bad."

"I think if we can forecheck we might have a chance in that third game," the coach said.

Dixon was also considering switching to Tost for the third game.

There will be a fourth game for sure at Alcott Arena next Saturday.

Centennial school wrestling team was edged out 99-96 by the Stratton School of Scarborough in meet held in Toronto last Saturday. The host school, John McCrea, also of Scarborough, finished third in the 14-team meet.

Centennial had two winners. Bob Sweetie beat out his twin brother Mike to take the 77 pound class and Chris Manhire won the 99-pound division. Second place finishers were Mike Sweetie, at 77 pounds and Wayne Manuel at 131 pounds. Third place finishers were Kevin Frank at 84 pounds, and Ken Ward, at 131 pounds. Kirk Warnock finished fourth in the 116 pound division.

Other members of the team were Chuck Anderson, Ken Werry, Jeff Crossman and John Hosdahl.

Centennial's B team had the best showing in meet. Mem-

Raiders peaked Wednesday against Yugoslavs

The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders reached a peak on Wednesday night when they dumped the Yugoslavian National Team 9-5. They played exceptional hockey, probably the best they have played this year and totally dominated the game.

Every Raider that coach Junior Tibbitts summoned onto the ice gave it his all. The players certainly had plenty of incentive. There had never been a bigger crowd at Alcott Arena to see a Raider game before. They also had the added incentive of going up against a country's national team.

Tibbitts said the game that he thought the Raiders would not have a psychological let down for the league games. Well the Raiders had two big league games right after the Yugoslavian match and dropped both of them.

As a result of the losses to the Thorold Athletics and Dundas Merchants, the Raiders now find themselves in a dog fight to hold onto first place. Had they won those two games they would have had first place all but clinched.

Tibbitts said the team was not really down for the Thorold match. He said that Thorold goaltender Bill Cherupia was at his sparkling best and that the Raiders did everything but score by in second period. Against the Merchants the Raiders let them get too far ahead before turning it on.

There was also a little dissension on the Raider bench during the Dundas game. Bob Fotheringham, who played an excellent game against the Yugoslavs, was benched for the third period.

Rumor has it that Fotheringham and Tibbitts had words after the slick Raider winger complained that he was not getting enough passes through his way.

The Raiders must now get their act together after reaching a high point of the season. They must now reach another high for the season's few remaining games and the upcoming playoffs.

The new Raider face in the lineup is Gene Latulippe, who is wearing sweater number 17. He plays defense and gives the Raiders seven defensemen which is at least one too many. The odd man out appears to be rookie Larry Peterson. The former Gem star did not dress for Friday's game although he is perfectly healthy.

Raider captain John Boyce seems to be coming into his own again after going through somewhat of a slump. He played his best game of the season against the Yugoslavs. He was carrying and moving the puck well and also using his body effectively.

However, the Raiders must now put the Yugoslavs behind them and ready themselves for the playoffs, which are going to be tough. Both the Merchants and Athletics are playing top notch hockey now and they are going to be the Raider's stiffest competition.

The Raider victory over the Yugoslavs was great entertainment and a great ego massager for the team, but it's now back to the grindstone.

Bob Thompson, president of the Georgetown Gemini was a bit peeved that no one consulted Gem management about relinquishing the ice time for the Yugoslav match. The Gems usually practice from 9:45 to 11:45 on Wednesdays. He said neither the Raider organization nor the arena management contacted the Gems about giving up the ice time. The Gems then had to play the Streetsville Derbys the second game of their series without having a practice.

"We could have used the practice," Thompson said. "Sure, you could say that all the practice in the world would not help us against the Derbys, but that's not the point." No attempt was made to accommodate the Gems at another time.

Bob's son, Greg and Mike McMenemy did not look out of place against the Derbys in the second game. They should both be in Gemini uniforms next year. They are both growing boys and with a little size they could both be fine additions to the team.

However, the fact that they were in the lineup shows how thin the Gem lineup is and how little coach Ron Dixon has to work with. The Gem's may as well have kissed Saturday's game goodbye after Tony Giannini, Doug Barnes and Joe South got thrown out of the Gem. After that they were no match for the Derbys.

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Centennial wrestlers second at meet

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Atoms split two

The Georgetown Firefighters and McNally Construction Major Atoms were on both ends of one-sided scores last week. They were dropped a 6-2 by Ancaster and dumped Streetsville 11-0.

Georgetown had defeated Ancaster decisively the five previous times the two clubs met. The team went into the game overconfident, but Ancaster used hustle and muscle to take the victory.

Georgetown scored the opening goal with Keith Hieger tallying from David Montague. However, Ancaster fought back and scored the game's next four goals.

The Firefighters staged a brief rally late in the second period when Mike O'Brien scored an unassisted goal. Ancaster stayed strong and scored twice in the final period to make the final 6-2.

Scott Farley, Danny King and O'Brien all played good games in a losing cause.

Wayne Morrow was the big shooter in the rout against Streetsville as he scored four goals and added two goals. Farley scored twice singles went to John Barclay, Montague, Brent Smith, Shawn Coffey and O'Brien. O'Brien also picked up three assists with Barclay, Farley and Smith getting two each.

The score would have been even higher had it not been for the work of Streetsville netminder Brian White. He held Georgetown scoreless in the first period although he was under constant pressure.

Sports Comment

Raiders peak Wed. against Yugoslavs

The Georgetown junior who could be a great help to the Gems is the aforementioned Fotheringham. The Raider is still of junior age and the Gems could sure use his speed and hustle against the Derbys.

One thing is certain. The Gems are going to be in for a rebuilding next year. They finished sixth, barely, this year and they had Barnes, Shortill and South in the lineup. They will lose Barnes and Shortill for sure and probably South. Barnes and South are going to be particularly hard to replace. They are among the top players in the league. The Gems could also lose their top young player in Mark Eutener. He is still midget age and should be drafted by some junior "A" team.

Among the midgets who should have a very good shot at making the team next year are McMenemy, Thompson, Mark Falby and Billy Taylor. Falby with a little refining could be an excellent player. He has good size and speed and from what I heard Saturday night he can also take care of himself. All the young defensemen really lack is experience against Junior "B" clubs, although he's played more games than any other midget.

Brian McKay, the professional squash player from Australia and now along with his wife Heather the pro at the Toronto Racquet Club, said that women's squash is just like women's tennis. It has lagged behind the men's game in money being paid to the players. His wife has been the top women squash player in the world for the past 18 years or so. McKay did say that the money is getting better. Heather received \$2,500 for a tournament she won a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. McKay put on a marvellous performance at the Georgetown Racquet Club. She was never really going full tilt but she made some great shots and gave the people in attendance their money's worth.

Mrs. McKay actually proves two things. That women can play excellent squash and that they can do it over a long period of time. She is now 37 years old but remains in great shape in a sport that dictates competitors be in top shape.

Brian does not play a bad game either. He is rated in top 10 over 40, among squash players in Toronto and from what I heard he apparently defeats his wife in most of their matches.

There were many women present for McKay's exhibition. The club members are hoping that many women will take up the sport when the facilities are expanded. They're also hoping that juniors will also join the club. Right now the members of the club are all male and over 18.

Patterson Insulation defeats Acton Tigers

Patterson Insulation out-gunned the Acton Tigers by a 10-4 count in WDI Non Contact hockey action in Alcott arena last Tuesday night. After trading early goals, the Insulators went ahead at the 5:56 mark of the first period and didn't look back in the wide open offensive game.

Patterson shooters were led by Merv McNamara and Bill Lightowers with three goals each. Merv Klein scored twice and added two assists while Bill Bingham and Peter Thompson rounded out the scoring. Brian Quinn, Howie Cornfoot and Bill Wells contributed two assists while Wayne Houle and Ken Norman set up one goal each.

For the Tigers, Willy Ceolan scored twice while Buddy Thomas and Wayne Munro added singles.

Marlie tickets raffled

The Georgetown Gemini will be raffling Toronto Marlboro tickets at the Gemini-Streetsville Derbys game this Saturday.

Walter Bianchi, owner of Sunny Acres Farms, has purchased a block of tickets. Some of the tickets will be given to Gem players and approximately 100 will be raffled. The Marlies will be hosting the Saut Ste. Marie Greyhounds, with its star Wayne Gretzky, for the March 6 encounter.



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The champion and her husband, who are the professionals at the Toronto Racquet Club, also put on a clinic for the big crowd on hand.



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