Indusmin has a show, but...

Midland Indusmin can almost guarantee an exciting match every time they step onto the field for a Barrie and District Recreational Soccer League encounter - but coach Malcolm Lonsdale would be a lot more excited if his club could connect for a win.

Indusmin were bumped off 3-0 by host Barrie American Hotel Monday night for their fifth loss in nine season starts (they've also won two and tied two).

Their fourth loss came five days earlier in Midland when they held league-leading Barrie Italian Sportsmen to a 1-0 margin with some topnotch goaltending by player of the game Mark Losch.

But it was the same old problem for Lonsdale and company: they just can't put the ball in the net.

"Monday's was a good game, actually," said the coach. "But it was the same as always. We just can't seem to score."

Bernt Schneider came close, nailing the American Hotel goal post twice in the second half, but the drought continued.

"Almost all our losses have been very close games," said Lonsdale. "We've always been just so close."

They were close on Monday despite the absence of three top players -- Dennis Monro, Ernie Desroches and Todd Wood -- giving them only an 11-man roster.

Andy Wicksted was in the Midland goal in that one, but Lonsdale said he didn't have a chance on any of the Barrie tallies.

Neither has Midland Autos goaltender Richard Shoesmith had much of a chance in his attempts at warding off the opposition.

The Autos dropped their eighth game in as many starts last Wednesday with a 13-0 romp by American Hotel in Barrie.

A lack of personnel was the Midland problem for that club, too, as they could barely

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muster up an 11-man lineup for the trip.

Those 11 completely collapsed in the second half of the game, allowing ten goals.

Don Foster was chosen Autos player of the game by the referee.

The Autos will be in action again tonight when they host Hellas, the league's new all-Greek entry which includes five Midland residents, in a 7 p.m. matchup at Midland Secondary School.

Next Wednesday, the two Midland entries will square off at Midland Secondary School for the second time this season. Indusmin won the first one, the season opener for both clubs, 4-1.

NOTES: Lonsdale said yesterday his club has decided to forfeit their opening game in the Optical Cup, a season-long intraleague tournament, after a mixup in which Indusmin didn't make the scheduled match against Barrie Dykstra Electric.

Toole takes aim

Goes for the top in televised Valleyfield event this weekend

Midland's Tim Toole will be one of six racers competing for the Mod-U Open title in Canada's biggest speedboat event this weekend in Valleyfield, Que.

Toole finished third in the Canadian Boating Federation Mod-50 (50 cu. in. engine) class last year, but decided to take on the big boys this year by investing in a craft which contains an engine almost three times the size (142 cu. in.) and can go from zero to 120 miles an hour in six seconds.

That's powerful; and, naturally, so is the competition. But at 28, Toole isn't about to back down.

"I just figured now is the time to try it," he said yesterday. "And so far, I'm quite happy."

This weekend's Valleyfield race is big, but it's just part of a season-long series that has

the major racers criss-crossing the country almost every weekend throughout the summer.

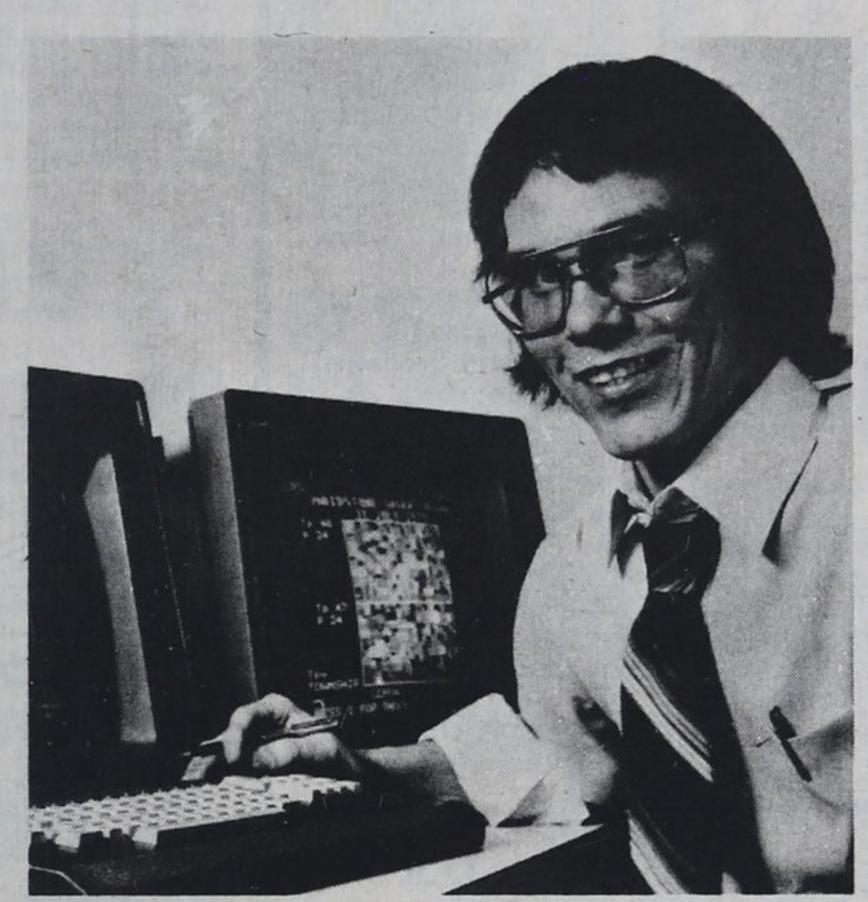
Toole has three races under his hull so far, and he's currently third in the standings.

This past weekend he placed fourth overall after a pair of third-place finishes in two races in Campbellford, near Peterborough.

The weekend before he scored second and fourth place finishes in Nicolet, Que., near Trois-Rivieres, and in his season opener at Deseronto, near Kingston, he placed fifth overall.

When he started that first race, he had spent all of 15 minutes in his new supercharged craft.

The Valleyfield races will be carried over the CBC's French-language network Saturday and Sunday.















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