

Massena Starts Slow, Finishes Fast To Dump Stoners Pucksters

BY LEN SENECAL
The boards in Potsdam's Pine Street Arena are probably streaked with red coloring following Saturday afternoon's Massena vs. Potsdam NAC hockey confrontation, but the Red Raiders more than made up for their bumps and bruises with some crimson power of the most important manufacture: goals. Six times the lovely shade of red most commonly associated with scoring became visible behind the Potsdam goal. Unfortunately for the Stoners the little red light at the opposite end did not work as well, with Massena prevailing by a 6-2 margin.

Proponents of physical hockey were in for a treat throughout most of the game as the players concentrated on battering each other to the ice, a situation that accounted for 17 minor penalties, 10 against the Sandstoners and 7 against the Raiders. During the regular period four infractions hindered the orange and blue skaters at a time when they most needed to capitalize. Massena, sluggish during the first fifteen minutes used their power-play advantages to ward off the upset-minded Stoners until coach Stan Moore's crew had a 2-0 lead. The pressure for an impressive showing in the second and especially third frame. "We go a little bit slow in the first period," Massena captain Mike Hull remembered, "we have a history of starting slow."

Stoners Score First
But despite the slow Massena start Potsdam was unable to score in the game's opening minutes until captain Dan Dorothy stole the puck in front of his own net and outraced two Raiders to tally unassisted at the 7:28 mark. Sandstone fans had little time to consider the upset because as Bay Lenney and Randy Tailleon registered goals within 25 seconds at 12:04 and 12:29 and

the Red Raiders never trailed again. B.J. Hull and Mike Hazelton made the key passes on Lenney's effort, with the forward banging a shot home from the left-hand corner just seconds after Potsdam had successfully killed their fourth penalty of the period.

Tailleon's goal was a perfect execution of the two on one break, as he used the other Raider attacker for a decoy before potting the second Massena tally on a hard snap-shot from just inside the Potsdam blue line. The Raiders continued to display classic hockey form in the second stanza with Scott Wilson connecting on a picture book play with Tim Burley and Bob Smith to give Massena a 3-1 edge. Starting out in their own zone, the trio used precision passing while motoring into the Stoner end, finally finding Wilson all alone on the Potsdam door-step where he made no mistake.

A fine, individual effort from defenseman Scott Hazen put Potsdam back into the contest with Hazen scooping up an errant Raider pass to hit for an unassisted short-handed tally after a Joe Dupree power-play score had been disallowed on a picture book play with penal killers saw more action than most of the regular lines Hazen's score was almost a tribute to what turned out to be a big day of short-handed play from both sides.

Dupree Takes Over
Thwarted in his initial scoring shot after the officials had ruled a May forward was in the crease, Joe Dupree was not to be denied in the third frame, hitting on a pair of drives in a three goal Raider final period that quickly left little doubt to the game's outcome. Dupree and Gary Archambeault combined on the final score, a short shot that beat Potsdam's John Adams after a goalmouth scramble, and Massena was

in front 4-2. Bob Smith sent home the first of only seven power-play markers four minutes later with assists to Scott Wilson and Scott Hazelton, and the boards started to rattle with Red Raider helmets and jerseys as Potsdam's main concern became decorating the arena with Massena forwards. Stealing the puck from behind the net as Potsdam attempted to break out, Dupree danced in the Raiders' final goal at 11:46, giving Massena their 6-2 victory and a 6-1 record in the NAC.

Raiders Comment
"Our style of game is to go out and find out what they're doing," Dupree said of the Raiders slow start, a comment echoed by Hull who stated that the team likes to confer between periods in order to adjust their style. "I hate to play Potsdam," the Massena captain said, "they're always tough." "They pucker me up," Dupree said for Massena because "you get psyched up by being beat," Dupree offered, with Hull saying that the Stoners physical approach is "their style of hockey."

Potsdam coach Vince Egan also noted the poor start by Massena and felt that his club's inability to capitalize early set the tone for the Stoners offensive charges. "If you're going to beat Massena you have to do it early," Egan said, "we just didn't score enough early in the game." Through it all Potsdam trailed by only one goal going into the final period, a situation forgotten by the host but not by the Stoner mentor. "I'd like to play the third period over," Egan said.

This Week's Action
Norwood-Norfolk and OFA will be next on the schedule for the Raiders and Stoners this Wednesday night as NAC action continues. Joel Dupree expects the "2" to be physical, saying "they're not going to be a

pushover." Coach Egan, still searching for the answers to a regular season victory after Potsdam's 0-1 start knows that the Devils have a very capable club, but like the Stoners have sometimes come up flat.

Lady Cagers Win, State Grapplers, Icemen Beaten

The men have been getting most of the attention but Potsdam State also has a women's team worth mentioning. Saturday afternoon Russell Sage found out that there is more to SUNY Potsdam than the nationally ranked Jersey Welsh hoopsers as coach Jan Reetz's club tagged them with a 59-47 defeat.

Paula Hills led the Potsdam charge with 14 points, gaining offensive support from 13 point games by guards Mary Beauchamp and Ellen Kerwick. Potsdam led 26-19 after a poor shooting first half, but managed to come up with 33 second stanza points to clear the way for their eighth straight victory without a loss.

Farley's 19 led all scoring for Russell Sage, who had hoped to leave the St. Lawrence Valley with a perfect 3-0 slate. Sage had previously beaten St. Lawrence University and Clarkson College in women's basketball competition.

Wrestlers Drop Pair
Top ranked Division III contender Brockport was in town Saturday meaning bad news for Potsdam State and University of Massachusetts as the Golden Eagles rolled to 35-12 and 26-11 victories in the tri-meet format.

U. Mass proved to be just as unkind to the host Bears, beating them 34-12 with Rick Barry, Steve LaLonde, and Brian Nagely accounting for the Potsdam points. Barry at 134 and Nagely at 150 both registered decisions while LaLonde earned a pin in the 142 pound bout.

In men's hockey action Saturday Union College used three goals in the final period to defeat Potsdam 4-2. Norm Desales and Randy Frederick scored the Bear markers. Randy Brown had 38 saves in goal for Potsdam.

Recreation Corner
JAN. 23
Open Hockey 12:45-1:45 p.m.
Public Skating 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Jr. Basketball 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Adult Basketball 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Bull Pen vs. D'Jangos
Ted's Treads vs. Terry's Collision
Broomball 7:25 and 8:35 p.m.
Parishville vs. Canton
Norwood vs. West Potsdam
Adult Hockey 9:45 and 11:00 p.m.
Boiler Room vs. Morgans-Franks
Bearsville Bruins vs. Depot
JAN. 24
Public Skating 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Community Swim 7:30-9:00 p.m.
JAN. 25
Open Hockey 12:45-1:45 p.m.
Public Skating 2:00-3:00 p.m.
JAN. 26
High School Hockey 3:00 p.m.
Lake Placid vs. Potsdam
JAN. 27
Public Skating 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Community Swim 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Broomball 7:00 and 8:15 p.m.
West Potsdam vs. Parishville
Norwood vs. Potsdam
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Public Skating 2:00-3:00 p.m.
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Bull Pen vs. Ted's Treads
Scrappers vs. D'Jangos
Adult Hockey 9:45 and 11:00 p.m.
Morgans-Franks vs. Depot
Boiler Room vs. Bull Pen
JAN. 29
Public Skating 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Cost for public skating is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Open hockey cost is \$1 per person.

CCT Matmen Best Ithaca

The Clarkson varsity wrestling defeated Ithaca College for the first time in three years, 40-15 on Saturday.

Winners for Clarkson were Craig Lewis (126), Brian Provost (142), Todd Read (150), Scott Cook (158), Ray Falso (167), Doug Matske (177), and Grant LeSchander (190).

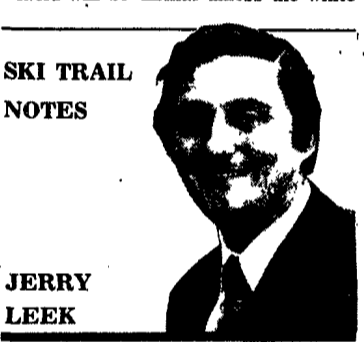
Olympians Train On Manmade Snow

Due to the lack of snow, time and space to train at Whiteface Mountain, a number of the Olympic teams will be training at various Vermont resorts. It has been known for some time that the U.S. ski team and the Swedish team will be training at Killington. In fact, the U.S. ski team does a lot of its training at Killington every year. Pico Peak will host Lichtenstein and Switzerland; France, Norway and New Zealand will train at Stratton; West Germany will stay at Stowe; and a 22 team strong Italian contingent is expected to arrive at Burke Mountain on Feb. 7, 1980 to train with members of the Burke Mountain Academy through Feb. 14.

The training in the Vermont areas will help these teams in two ways: first, it will give them additional time to get over the jet lag, and second these areas all have an abundance of manmade snow to ski upon. It appears that unless the remarkable happens the Olympics will be held for the first time on all artificial surfaces. There is no natural snow to import to spread around unless it comes from the West.

I hear lots of rumors that there are a lot of tickets that can still be purchased for the Olympics. In November, I was told that all of the tickets were sold except for a few of the hockey games. The unexpected cancellations have also created available space in motels. There are published stories that an 80 room motel in Plattsburgh is now with no takers and no deposits. There is also a terrible psychological problem due to the adverse publicity that President

Carter has given the summer Olympics. Somehow one gets the impression that one has to boycott the games. The biggest obstacle continues to be the absence of snow. The views and the scenery will not look as good unless it snows, and the whole aura of Lake Placid will be dismal unless the white



JERRY LEK
While this column is not supposed to be a weather column, I believe that I have stated for about seven weeks in a row that there is no major storm in sight. This week, however, there is a good chance that there will be some flurries. Sometimes under these weather conditions there are some significant squalls in the mountains. There is a long shot chance that there may be some scratchy natural snow skiing by the weekend. Watch out for those rocks if the squalls develop. The odds are still against a decent snow before the weekend.

There have been a lot of questions about refunds on season passes. While the matter of a refund of a season's pass is a matter of contract law, that you should consult your local attorney about, it is the custom in the industry that refunds are not normally given for adverse weather conditions.



STATE QUALIFIERS—The NYSAIAW Women's swimming championships are still more than a month away but Potsdam College's eleven representatives are busy preparing themselves for the two-day meet. Shown here just before starting their second semester practicing are: (left to right) Ann Wronski (Barker) manager, Leslie Garbett (Elmira)-individual medley, Heather Searle (Ithaca)-freestyle, Roxanne Lucy (Canton)-breaststroke, Elaine

Davey (Keeseville)-freestyle, Toni Zappia (Massena)-relays, Cathy Moyer (Vestal)-diving, Mary Ellen Kintner (Vestal)-butterfly, breaststroke, individual medley, relays, Theresa Begani (Sherburne)-backstroke, Vicki Angerer (Lansing)-butterfly. Absent when the photo was taken were Meg Burns (Syracuse)-individual medley, and Maureen Hatch (Massena)-freestyle. (Len Senecal photo)

Flyers Take Close Wins Potsdam College Hosts
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down 76-65 to the Indians and 66-62 against Chateaugay.

Terry Parmeter, Dave Crump, and Brian Burke helped deliver the killing blow against 8-2 St. Regis Falls, as the Jackets came back from a 25-22 halftime deficit to post their second win of the season. Al Hewitt had 15 points to lead the Saints with star centerman Tracy Lucas being held to just 6 points. Against the Demons on Friday Parmeter and Burke were again the big scoring names for M-W with 23 and 18 each, but it was not enough to stop 24 and 19 point performances from H-D's Harold Wright and John Whiteford.

Whiteford and Wright were also a thorn in the side for SLC three nights earlier as they netted 22 and 16 point efforts to lead the Demons to victory. Chris Shook and Steve Russell answered with 24 and 10 points and 12 rebounds each for the Larries, but a strong fourth quarter showing by the G-3 green outwitted their efforts.

Russell returned with 17 points and Leo Thompson added 15 on Friday to help SLC to their win over Brushlon-

Moir. Stu Gibbo led all scorers for B-M with 24 points but got no support from his teammates with two Panther players scoring four points as their second highest totals.

P-H, C-P Defeated
A 42-22 second half surge ripped apart any hopes of a C-P win in their loss to Salmon River as the Shamrocks improved a 24-22 first half lead behind John Love's 29 points. Dan Armstrong and Tim Walrich led the Colts scoring with 16 and 13, with Walrich connecting for 11 against Clifton-Fine, which received 17 point games from Stan Slate and Marc Hall. Hall was also the leading scorer for the Indians against Parishville-Hopkinton with 18 points. John Fullerton knocked in 25 and Rollie Moshier 17 for the Panthers, who picked up 13 additional points in their loss to Chateaugay. Steve Boyea hit for 30 to pace the Bulldogs while dropping P-H for their tenth straight NAC loss.

"Mary Had a Little Lamb" was published in 1830. It was written by the American woman of letters, Sarah Josepha Hale.

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Knights Blast Cornell, Fall Against UVM

Second year wing Steve Cruickshank scored his first career hat trick and 15 Clarkson skaters found their way onto the scoreboard as the Golden Knights blistered Cornell's Big Red 14-6 in ECAC Division I hockey.

Red faced was more the way to describe the Cornell icemen as they left Walker Arena after allowing the most goals by a Big Red squad has given up since the 1958-59 season. Wings Jim Armstrong, Craig Laughlin, and Bruce McDonough each lit the red light twice for CCT with Ed Small, Bryan Cleavers, Dan Makuch, Tim Cameron, and Mike Prestidge adding single tallies in the rout. Cruickshank and Cleaver picked up two as did Derek Embody, Claude L'Abbe, and Bill Norton. Single assists were credited to McDonough, Small, Steve McDougall, Tom Taylor, and Rob MacTaggart.

Cornell tri-captain Brock Tredway had a hand in three goals, scoring once and assisting twice. Roy Kerling scored twice and assisted twice, while Geoff Roessler, Clint Campbell and Joe Gibson had single scores.

Clarkson veteran Rick Mills had 23 saves, four in the first period, eight in the second and 11 in the third. Darren Eliot and Brian Hayward teamed up for a total of 37 saves in the Cornell net. Eliot had 13 in the first period and seven in the second before leaving the game in favor of Hayward, who had two saves in the second period and 15 in the final twenty minutes.

UVM Defense Stiffens
The University of Vermont Catamounts did not prove as defenseless against the high powered Knights on Friday however, as they used a stingy defense and an enthusiastic Guttererson Field House crowd to down CCT 6-4.

The contest pitted the awesome scoring attack of the Golden Knights against the strong UVM defense. Prior to Friday's match, Clarkson—now 7-2-0 in the ECAC and 13-5-1 overall—averaged 8.3 goals per game in Division I play. Vermont had allowed just 2.8 goals per outing. The Catamounts are now 8-2 in the ECAC and 15-6-0 overall. Billy Norton, Mike Prestidge, Bryan Cleaver, and Steve Cruickshank provided Clarkson with single goals, but were overshadowed by a hat trick performance from UVM's Tom Cullity combined with goals by Jim Murphy, Craig Homola, and Chris Zimmerman. The Knights led 1-0 early on a Norton goal from Kelly Morgan and held a 2-1 advantage on Prestidge's 12th tally of the season before the Cats answered with five of the next seven goals to avenge their 5-4 overtime loss at Clarkson early in December.

Vermont netminder Sylvain Turcotte had a total of 25 saves, 13 in the first period, five in the second and seven in the third. Clarkson firepower with single goals, but were overshadowed by a hat trick performance from UVM's Tom Cullity combined with goals by Jim Murphy, Craig Homola, and Chris Zimmerman. The Knights led 1-0 early on a Norton goal from Kelly Morgan and held a 2-1 advantage on Prestidge's 12th tally of the season before the Cats answered with five of the next seven goals to avenge their 5-4 overtime loss at Clarkson early in December.

Following a Tuesday night rematch at Walker Arena for a key Division I battle on Friday night against Boston University. The Terriers, perennial Division I finalists have slipped to 5-5 in the Eastern Division but should provide a formidable challenge for the 7-2 Knights.

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