

# Unbeaten in nine

## '67s hammer Hamilton, take second place

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"We have to be doing it with mirrors," summed up Ottawa '67s coach Brian Kilrea after his Ottawa Juniors had extended their unbeaten streak to nine games with a convincing 9-5 win over Hamilton Fincups.

An appreciative crowd of 4,594 cheered the '67s nine-goal output but saved much of the applause for Barry Ashby in the Ottawa goal. The 19-year-old from Kingston was just short of sensational despite the one-sided final score.

by Peterborough Petes who gained a 3-3 tie in London.

St. Catharines and Sault Ste. Marie tied 3-3 in the Sault, while Kitchener and Sudbury played to another 3-3 draw in Kitchener.

### Loose in front

It was fortunate that Ottawa received excellent goaltending because the Ottawa defence and forwards played it a little loose in front of Ashby.

They got their scoring chances, however, and Rick Szabo wasn't having one of his better games in goal for Hamilton. Bruce Baker, Warren Holmes and Dale Ross beat Szabo for two apiece with Peter Lee (28th), Ken Campbell and Doug Wilson adding the others.

Ottawa trailed 2-0 on early goals by Dan Shearer, his first of two, and Joe Contini. The '67s

scored six in a line, three in the first, two more in the second and a single in the third, before Greg Cause scored early in the final period. Shearer got his 20th of the season at 12:18 and Mike Keating closed out the scoring at 16:35. Both were Hamilton powerplay efforts.

"Szabo has played the majority of our games and had the best average going into the game," said Hamilton coach Bert

Templeton. "Maybe," continued the Fincup boss, "I should have used my other guy (Mike Clark) when Rick was hit in the face in the pre-game warmup. He said he was OK after taking six stitches to close the cut, so I can't use that as an excuse."

Kilrea's reference to 'mirrors' was the patched-up Ottawa lineup he used against Hamilton. Tim Higgins, Al Shepherd and Bill Neil, up from the Bees, all played regular and will be with the team when they play in Oshawa Sunday evening.

### More injuries

The series of injuries which has handicapped the '67s is far from over as Jim Roberts was added to the list yesterday. Roberts, who was sitting out a three-game suspension, was injured during a noon practice session and will be lost for another three weeks.

Roberts slid heavily into the goalpost and injured his back. It is such a severe bruise that he will be bed-ridden for the next week. "I just don't know how long he might be out of the lineup," Kilrea said.

Danny Blair didn't play and he was wearing a cast to protect a broken bone in his right hand. "It (the hand) has been bothering me for about a month and it just kept getting worse and worse," explained the big right winger. Blair could get into action wearing a playing cast in another week.

Norm Kajola is one of the playing wounded, although he didn't see any action last night. He has a groin pull, but should be ready for the Oshawa game Sunday.

Ashby was the Ottawa defensive star of the game and Bruce Baker's strong two-way effort earned the smooth skating winger the offensive honors. Holmes wasn't too far behind Baker with his two goals and an assist and there wasn't a happier player in the league than Holmes when he beat Szabo in the second period. It was Holmes' first OHA goal and came in the '67s' 25th game of the year.

Another casualty last night was linesman Pete Sabourin. He was perched on top of the boards and was knocked backwards onto the cement floor when two players collided in the same area. He was unconscious for a bit and missed the remainder of the third period. He went to hospital to be checked out but Ottawa team doctor Rudy Gittens said he didn't think it was anything serious, "just a good-sized egg."

Between period entertainment saw Canadian women's figure skating champion Lyn Nightingale and Micheline Rioux display their talents and members of the Canadian champion Ottawa Sooners junior football team were introduced.



Henri Laperriere, Institut secretary (left) and Pete Brisebois

## Honor for Brisebois

Institut Canadien-Francais D'Ottawa selected Rodolphe "Pete" Brisebois as its sportsman of the year last night.

Although Brisebois, 84, excelled at lacrosse he also distinguished himself with the Ottawa Rough Riders and as a softball player and boxer. He is a life member of the Institut Canadien-Francais and the organization, the oldest French-speaking men's club in

Canada, presented Brisebois with his portrait by Ottawa artist Gerry Montplaisir.

Brisebois was the club's sixth winner as its sportsman of the year. Past recipients of the honor include Sammy Godin, Alex Defayette, Edgar Robertson, Armand Bertrand, and Joe Tremblay.

## Hull's heroics spoil Stags' best effort

By Citizen wire services

Michigan Stags enjoyed their most productive night in their brief World Hockey Association life but they still got caught in the jet stream.

Bobby Hull, Winnipeg Jets' golden jet, established a league record with a four-goal performance as the Jets outfought the Stags 7-6.

Phoenix Roadrunners overcame a 3-1 deficit and battled Toronto Toros to a 4-4 tie; Vancouver Blazers skated to a 5-1 triumph over New England Whalers and Cleveland Crusaders dealt Indianapolis Racers their 10th consecutive loss, 4-2 in the other WHA action.

Phil Myre's goaltending and second-period goals by Keith McCreary and Jacques Richard led Atlanta Flames to a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over New York Rangers. The win extended Flames' unbeaten home-game streak to 16.

California Golden Seals and New York Islanders battled to a 3-3 draw in the other NHL contest.

Hull, in boosting his league-leading goal total to 23, netted three goals in a game for the 11th time since the WHA was formed, a league record. It was the seventh time in his professional career he has scored four goals in a single contest.

### Came close

Stags came close to forcing the game into overtime when Steve West knocked the puck into the Winnipeg net in the final minute of play. The goal was disallowed, however when the referee ruled West had knocked the puck in with a high stick.

Other Winnipeg goals were scored by defenceman Hekki Riihiranta, forward Perry Miller with his first of the season, and Danny Spring playing his first game since suffering a shoulder injury Nov. 9.

Tom Serviss, Danny Green, Gary Veneruzzo, Marc Tardiff, Guy Trotier and West scored for Michigan.

Denis Sobchuck's powerplay goal late in the final period provided Phoenix with its tie.

Murray Keogan, Bobby Mowat and Hugh Harris added the other Phoenix goals while Tony Featherstone, Pat Hickey, Vaclav Nedomansky and Tom Simpson (19) counted for Toros.

Ron Chipperfield tallied twice to lead the Blazers with Mike Pelyk, Danny Lawson and Johnny McKenzie adding singles. Wayne Carleton was the lone New England marksman.

Paul Shmyr, Gerry Pinder, Grant Erickson and Ray Clearwater counted for Cleveland with Rich

Plumple and Bob Sicinski the Indianapolis snipers.

### Two for Vickers

Steve Vickers bagged both Ranger goals but Jean Lemieux's shot from the point in the third period spelled defeat.

The Flames are now tied with Philadelphia for the Division One lead.

Dave Hrechkosy scored twice and Seals broke a six-game losing streak against Islanders. Dave Gardner netted the other California marker. Ralph Stewart, Bob Nystrom and Andre St. Laurent counted for New York.

## Bowl berth for Blazers

MEMPHIS (AP) — Running back Richard James bolted four yards with 1:13 left Friday night to lift Florida Blazers to an 18-15 victory over Memphis Southern that earned the Blazers a spot in the World Football League's first World Bowl.

The rookie's run came after tight end Luther Palmer recovered Dave Thomas' fumble of a punt at the Memphis 22, giving the Blazers new life after it appeared their opponents were on their way to next Thursday night's WFL championship against Birmingham.

The Blazers, smarting because they haven't been paid in 13 weeks had vowed they would take out their frustrations on the Southmen.

The Blazers assured their World Bowl meeting by blocking Bob Etter's 40-yard field goal attempt with seven seconds left. Defensive end Louis Ross got a hand on the ball to prevent a possible tie that would have sent the game into overtime.

Memphis victimized Florida early for quick touchdowns in the first quarter on running back J. J. Jennings' one-yard dash and quarterback John Huarte's 45-yard bomb to

wide receiver Ed Marshall.

Trailing 15-0 in the nationally televised game before an announced stadium crowd of 9,692, Florida came back in the third period for 11 points behind quarterback Buddy Palazzo, who relieved when starter Bob Davis suffered rib injuries late in the second quarter.

The Blazers scored on a 25-yard field goal by Dave Strook with 10:51 left in the third period after Palazzo's 22-yard pass to Matt Maslowski and the slashing runs of the WFL's leading rusher, Tommy Reamon, moved Florida to the Memphis seven.

Then Palazzo sent the Blazers on a 64-yard, seven-play drive that was capped by Reamon's 21-yard dash for a touchdown with 4:02 left in the third quarter.

Etter missed a 45-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth period. Reamon finished with 125 yards on 25 carries. Jennings, the WFL's second-leading rusher while Memphis built the WFL's best record at 17-3 during the regular season, gained 106 yards on 24 carries.

Huarte hit 17 of 22 passes for 198 yards.

## Historic deal made in hockey

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — In a rare move, a National Hockey League club has sold a player to a World Hockey Association team.

St. Paul player-agent A. Keith Hanzel announced Friday that Butch Deadmarsh has been sold by the NHL's Kansas City Scouts to Vancouver Blazers of the WHA.

Deadmarsh, an alternate captain with the Scouts, signed a contract with the Blazers last summer. The contract was to take effect in the fall of 1975.

Hanzel said he was authorized by Vancouver general manager Joe Crozier "to make overtures to the Scouts and their general manager, Sid Abel, to get Deadmarsh sooner than that."

Deadmarsh, who played Wednesday night with the Scouts against Atlanta Flames, was allowed to clear through NHL waivers and was sold Friday morning to the Blazers.

Deadmarsh is a four-year NHL veteran.



Bob Mellor

# Some fun as yet another week comes to an end

End of the week, isn't it? Okay, a license for fun a'gones, stuff a'nosense, and the old Let's Start-a-Ridiculous-Outrageous-Rumor-Game.

Fluve Bonalt has applied for the Rough Rider publicity and marketing job. Rider officials are holding up the announcement while they try to decide whether he'd stay with the team....

Rick Cassin will sign shortly with the New York Giants, who've been looking for years to find somebody who could out-Broadway Joe Namath....

Since they're adding a new section to Lansdowne Park anyway, Ottawa's civic fathers have decided to put in artificial turf as well. One was overheard to remark: "What's another drop in the bucket?"

Enlo Calant is about to be honored by the Children Little Society. He was recommended by the CFL, on the basis of his continuing efforts to prove the sky is falling....

Bill Cowley misses quite a few of the '67s games now, because he stays home to watch the Toros on television....

Pinky Mitchell is about to publish his first book of poetry....

The hottest item to hit curling circles in a century will be the electric broom, say insiders. Besides the fact it beats the problem of those messy straws all over the ice, it can be equipped with a three-speed transmission to move itself along. One problem, however, is stalling development. They haven't figured out how to build in a thrack....

The Hall Festivals will soon be building their own areas, so they'll never be locked out again. "We wouldn't bother," said a spokesman, "but it takes too long for the Ottawa River to freeze over"....

Just to prove Leo Cahill knew what he was talking about, Russ Jackson will introduce himself to Toronto by walking across Lake Ontario....

Bobby Simpson is leaving the Rough Rider PR job to devote his full energies to making a comeback as a player in the WFL....

The head job in the Lansdowne Park Authority is to become an elected office to ensure the building gets cleaned up at least once every two years....

Jack Gotta will retire from football at the end of the season to grow apples in the Okanagan....He is attempting to introduce a new strain called the Meatball....

David Loeb will purchase the Vancouver Blazers and move them to Ottawa, on the condition that they all promise to shop at IGA....

The next international player raid by WHA teams will take place in China. Scouts have their eye on a player named Charlie "Kung" Foo, who came by his nickname in much the same manner as Boon-Boon Geoffrin. Geoffrin got his nickname from the sound of his shots hitting the backboards. Charlie hits the post....

Earl Knudsen's next stunt will be in Japan, where he will attempt to jump a rocket-powered motorcycle over Fujiyama. Bobby Riggs says he'll be in the back seat....

A specialist is flying in from Taiwan to treat Ray Boucher's throat condition with acupuncture....Boucher is reported to have said he isn't worried about the impending treatment. "It's nothing new," he said, "People have been needing me for years."....

Ralph Seale was going to give all the Hamilton

players a cost-of-living increase, but the players turned it down.... "We're making too much money already," a spokesman said....

All the rumors about the WFL's financial troubles will soon come to an end. Bill Cowley is going to buy the league....

The Oakland Athletics players have requested the league to scotch any idea of a sale to Toronto....They say they won't work for anybody but Charlie O. Finley....

Harold Ballard is planning a public apology to his players, as soon as they win the Stanley Cup....

Ben Lancaster has refused to leave Regina unless he can take George Reed along....

To help convince skiers in Ottawa there's snow on the hills, John Clifford has asked to install an artificial snow gun along the Peace Tower for the winter. "When it's snowing in town, they always come out," John says....

To prove that they don't need rough stuff to win, the Philadelphia Flyers had a secret dressing-room vote in which they pledged not to hit anybody for the next 10 games....