

Pens' Inness unsung

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The darkhorse Pittsburgh Penguins, handed a home court advantage in the Stanley Cup playoffs because of upsets to Boston and Los Angeles, continue making the most of it.

But they have something else going for them—Gary Inness, an unsung goalie.

The Penguins, who defeated the New York Islanders 5-4 Sunday night in the first game of the quarterfinals, meet the same team here tonight.

And Inness says he's ready despite the fact that scouts carry around reports on Inness, which say he's not supposed to be a crack goalie.

But the rookie, who entered pro hockey after graduating from the University of Toronto last year, has the opposition talking to itself.

"All the reports say he's bad," said the Islanders' Dennis Potvin after the first

game. "He's supposed to be bad on the high shots, bad on the low shots. Easy to beat. But then we play against him and we can't beat him."

So far, Inness has a perfect playoff record—three wins. And he says he's learned the difference between pressure and worrying.

"There's definitely pressure, but I'm capable of handling it," he says.

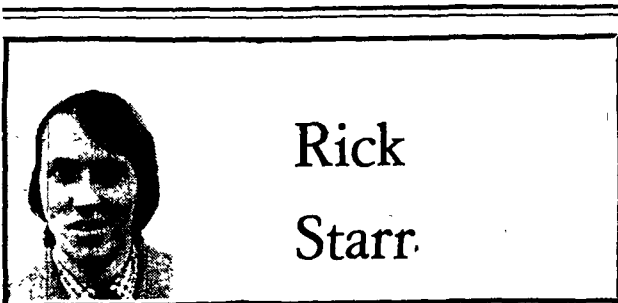
"If Gary hadn't played as well as he did, we would have lost," said Penguin Coach Marc Boileau after he watched his team dribble away a three-goal lead before winning by one.

Inness turned back 40 shots in the win and several came in the closing seconds when New York had a power-play advantage.

Though the Penguins edged the Islanders, they had a chance to bury their opponents.

"After we got ahead 3-0," said Boileau, "we would just dump the puck in and nobody would go and get it. We were waiting, waiting and you can't do that against this club. They keep coming back at you."

"We beat ourselves with mistakes," said Islanders' Coach Al Arbour. "This is a fighting team. We've had to fight, fight, fight all year. We will bounce back."



Rick Starr

Opening Day—the Bucs and their faithful

PITTSBURGH, April 11—Danny Murtaugh shuffled into the dugout a little early and shoved his hands in his pockets. His deadpan never cracked as he sat down and crossed his legs.

The Friday afternoon sun was hot, but a cold wind carried the crack of a batted ball to the highest pigeon covey up in the lights. Out in the batting cage, Al Oliver lashed pitch after pitch deep into the outfield. As each different section of seats began to fill—general admission, reserved, field box, lounge box—a spectrum of the people of Pittsburgh emerged.

High up in general admission, spare, rangy North Side kids chased each other past row after row of orange seats. In the lower levels, out in the sun, several old skid row men sat bent over their newspapers, ignoring all the hooligans around them.

High school students on an unofficial holiday in the reserved sections discussed their current love affairs and occasionally shared their pints and fifths.

In the field boxes, dads and sons started filing in, the sons all set to enjoy the game and the fathers all ready to enjoy watching their sons enjoy the game.

Almost every kid in the stands was attired in a Pirate cap, baseball glove and sneakers so that they were ready, just in case the Pirates suddenly needed them to play a few innings pinch-hit in the bottom of the ninth against Tom Seaver.

Teles Mellon Bank vice presidents stirred cocktails at the bars in their hanging lounge boxes and envied the kids in the sunny \$60 seats.

Weathered and beleaguered refreshment vendors seemed to travel in pairs, with the coke man following the salted pop corn, and the hot chocolate man following the ice cream.

Unlike hockey crowds or football congregations, baseball



Paul Popovich (24) scored the winning run—and quite a few happiness points, too.

fans never sit still. All during the game, hundreds of fans were arriving late, leaving early, going to the rest rooms, sneaking into better seats or heading to the snack bar for an Iron City.

It wasn't until the bottom of the ninth that the Pirates sat everybody down.

Jerry Kosman, the New York Mets' superb lefthander, still stood on the mound after frustrating the Bucs and their faithful for eight innings. Kosman had a commanding 3-0 lead and only the kids up in peanut heaven still had their hearts in the game.

Pirate batters Richie Zisk, Dave Parker and Manny

Sanguillen each singled to chase Kosman. Two Met relief pitchers couldn't stop the adrenaline in the Pirate dugout and when the final Pirate single by Richie Hebner brought home the winning run, Yogi Berra & Co. were stunned losers.

As Paul Popovich touched home ahead of Gene Clines' throw, the Pirate bench rushed forward in ecstasy like a section of gleeful kids in the cheap seats.

After a moment they remembered what they were doing and that it was only April, and they stopped running and hollering. But for at least a few seconds there wasn't a grownup in the house.

Fischer reconsiders, wants shot at title

MANILA (UPI)—A Filipino chess official said yesterday former world chess champion Bobby Fischer has reconsidered and now wants to play Anatoly Karpov of Russia for the world title he gave up to Karpov by default.

Florencio Campomanes, a vice president of FIDE, the international chess federation, said Fischer called him from Pasadena, Calif., and asked him to send a cable to Karpov through the Soviet Chess Federation.

Karpov, a 22-year-old Leningrad student, was declared champion April 1 when Fischer refused to accept the international federation's rules for a championship match in Manila.

Karpov said in Moscow over the weekend he still wants to play Fischer and called on the American to work out the rules.

Campomanes said he sent the following cable to Moscow in Fischer's name:

"It is a fine gesture of Mr. Karpov to offer to talk personally with me on terms and conditions for the match.

"I propose to meet with him in Manila or elsewhere. Everything should be open to discussions. I want to discuss this matter seriously. Soonest reply will be appreciated."

There was no immediate reaction from the Soviets or from FIDE President Max Euwe of Holland.

MacLeish full force in Flyers' big ones

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rick MacLeish has to win an award for the understatement of the year.

"When the big games come I don't play bad," said the 24-year-old center-winger of the Philadelphia Flyers.

He doesn't play bad? MacLeish scored the three-goal hat trick in Sunday night's 6-3 Flyers victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Flyers lead the National Hockey League best-of-seven game quarterfinal series 1-0.

with the second game here tonight.

MacLeish's adrenalin apparently flows full force when the chips are down. In last year's Stanley Cup Playoffs he scored 13 goals and made 9 assists for 22 points as the Flyers skated off with the coveted cup.

Philadelphia had to finish strong to earn the home ice advantage for this year's cup play, so MacLeish scored 19 goals in the last 25 games.

Sunday night he picked up right where he left off in last year's playoffs. His first two goals gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead in the first period. He added some icing to the cake with a third score seven seconds from the end of the game.

"I don't know why I seem to play better in the playoffs," said MacLeish, who scored 79 points in the regular season. "I don't think I played poorly in the regular season."

MacLeish really started to put it all together after Flyers' coach Fred Shero gave him the "Philadelphia health cure," a tour with Capt. Bobby Clarke's line. It seems every time a player goes into a scoring slump, Shero sends him to "Dr. Clarke Bobby hands out a few of those assists, and the "sick" player is back in stride.

Shero says of MacLeish, "All I know is that if I made the whole club do stops and starts until they dropped,

Rick would be the only one left. He's one of the few players with that special stamina."

The coach says that no matter how long MacLeish stays on the ice, he never comes off looking like he's dying.

"He's a floater," says Shero. "He's like Rocky Marciano was. You can hit him and he's still standing."

MacLeish suffered a hip injury in last Thursday's practice scrimmage. It was feared at first that he wouldn't be able to play Sunday, but X-rays showed no fracture.

"The hip injury seemed to be okay," MacLeish said after Sunday night's game. "It was a bit painful at first

where I stretched and bruised it during the scrimmage, but whirlpool baths took care of that."

MacLeish said the Flyers look advantage of Toronto goalie Gord MacRae's tendency to play standup in the goal.

"We were told to shoot everything low on the ice and that is where all our goals were scored from," MacLeish pointed out.

Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent commented that MacRae anticipates well, and doesn't commit himself, which is a big asset.

"But being tall and a standup goalie he is having difficulty. Once he gets experience he'll be all right," Parent noted.

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