# Despite adversity, Canada overcomes U.S.

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Canada put controversy, disqualifications and its recent poor record aside yesterday and dealt the defending gold medalist United States a crushing blow with a 4-2 victory in the opening round of the Olympic hockey tournament.

For three months, the Canadians lived with controversy over their ruling on amateur standing — that any player with 10 or fewer NHL games was eligible for the Olympics. One day before play began, Canada's Mark Morrison and Don Dietrich were disqualified —and, for a while, it appeared the Canadians would also lose goalie Mario Gosselin and forward Dan Wood in the dispute.

And, since December, the team had struggled against international competition, going 4-5-1 in an exhibition series with the Americans, including an 8-2 pounding by the USA in the final game.

They also went 2-7-1 against the Soviet Selects and were swept in three games in West Germany last week.

But on Olympic ice, it was a different story.

The Canadians started fast, then slowed down the quicker Americans. Led by center Carey Wilson's three goals and an assist, the Canadians grabbed the lead, then used an effective checking game to keep the Americans off-balance. Rarely could the United States get its offense in gear. When the Americans did, 20-year-old Gosselin — who spent an hour yesterday believing he would be disqualified — foiled them.

In other first-round games yesterday, it was the Soviet Union 12, Poland, 1; West Germany 8, Yugoslavia 1; Sweden 11, Italy 3; Finland 4, Austria 3; and Czechoslvakia 10, Norway 4.

It was the first defeat in Olympic competition for an American team since 1976. U.S. Coach Lou Vairo had termed the game "critical" for a medals chance.

"You've got to finish in first or second (in the division) to qualify for a medal and those positions have not been determined yet," Vairo said. "I think we have a chance against the Czechs (tomorrow). I think they're very good but I think they're beatable."

A loss against Czechoslovakia would erase any chance for a repeat of the 1980 hockey miracle at Lake Placid.

"When you play up to your ability you have to play at full intensity and I don't think we played at full intensity," added Vairo. "I think we were intense when it started and I think that first goal (27 seconds into the game by Canada's Pat Flatley) was a very strong psychological factor. It seemed we were skating uphill all day.

"The Canadian team should be congratulated for playing an excellent game."

As for the eligibility dispute, which was spurred by the U.S. contention that Canada's rule was unfair for these Games, Vairo discounted its effect on his team — but not on Canada's.

"I don't think it had any effect at all as far as we were concerned," he said. "It may have worked in favor of Canada, though. I think they were fired up and I can understand that they played with really great intensity today."

Canadian defenseman James Patrick said the eligibility dispute and resultant disqualifications were just another obstacle placed in his team's path.

"We forgot about what happened last night. Those guys were an important part of the team but we knew it might be coming. If any team is prepared for things like that, it's this team. It was just another adversity we had to overcome."

Gosselin made 37 saves but rarely was tested. He went through a more difficult test Monday when he thought he would be declared ineligible for the Games by the International Olympic Committee.

"I lost six months of my hockey just to be ready for the game and I couldn't play," he said. "It was really a bad feeling. I was not sure when I went to bed whether I was playing."

He found out when he received a pair of phone calls from radio stations at home.

"They said, 'You are going to play for sure.' I said 'Thanks a lot.'"

Wilson joined Gosselin as heroes in Canada's upset.

"On the big ice, if you let the Americans played their fast, smooth game, you might not come out on top," Wilson explained after he'd scored once in each period. "We held the (Pat) LaFontaine line to the minimal and our other lines did the scoring."

Actually, only Wilson's line did the scoring. The 20-year-old center who was a fourth-round draft pick by the NHL's Chicago Black Hawks in 1980, had his weak wrist shot tipped home only 27 seconds into the game by linemate Pat Flatley.

After David A. Jensen scored the first of his two goals for the U.S., Wilson made it 2-1 on a power play, knocking in the rebound of a backhander by J.J. Daigneault on a power play.

Wilson beat goalie Marc Behrend once more at 2:12 of the second session on a feed by Flatley, then deflected in Dan Wood's 20-foot backhander for the only goal of the third period.

Gosselin noted that the Canadians caught the Americans off-guard.

"I think they were surprised," he said. "They expected us to play the same way we played the last 12 games. We were different.'

The main difference was the use of Dave Tippett, the Canadian captain, to shadow Pat LaFontaine, the United States' star center. Tippett shackled LaFontaine for most of the game and that threw the entire American attack out of joint.

"That's the one line that killed us all year long," Team Canada Coach Dave King said. "They are so outstanding. Tippett's line did a very good job."

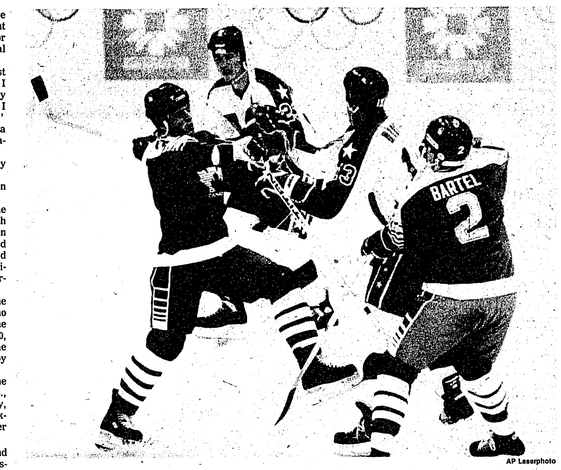
Jensen thought Tippett's work on LaFontaine was crucial.

"It's the first time Pat's been shadowed," said Jensen. "It had some effect on our line. It was a bit confusing being shadowed all the time but you just have to switch lanes and try to confuse them."

King wasn't sure how his team would react following the pre-Games eligibility dispute and the loss of Morrison and Dietrich.

"It could have gone either way," he said. "It could have hindered the game and caused us some problems. It did help us get together a bit more and make the challenge a bit greater.

"Last night, we were a little indefinite about our lineup and the guys coped with that quite well and that was very important to our team."




AP Laserphoto

Canada's Craig Redmond (left) and Robin Bartel (right) battle it out with U.S. players John Harrington and Robert Brooke during yesterday's opening game at the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.



# Winter Olympics formally open

By MATTHEW VITA
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Following days of controversy over hockey players and months of doubt about whether organizers could pull it off, Sarajevo shows its face to the world today with the formal opening of the XIV Olympic Winter Games.

The athletes of the world will march before an expected crowd of 50,000 people in a renovated soccer arena, Kosevo Stadium. Organizers estimate 3.5 billion people will be watching on television worldwide.

Snow was trucked into the stadium from surrounding mountains to simulate winter conditions in a city that has been experiencing springlike weather, and the infield has been covered with white planks.

The forecast for today called for snow.

The white will show off the national colors of 49 countries — a record for the Winter Games — and 3,000 Yugoslavs taking part in the gala, including 800 gymnasts dressed in red, white, blue, violet and tourquoise jump suits.

The show will include 400 cadets of Yugoslav National Army schools, 1,200 folk dancers and the 180-member Yugoslav army band.

After the playing of the Yugoslav national anthem, 1,500 of the best winter athletes in the world are to parade into the stadium precisely at 2:33 p.m. (8:33 a.m. EST) to the song, "March of the Continents."

As is custom, an athlete from each nation was chosen to carry the national flag that leads each delegation. Frank Masley, a medal hopeful in luge from Newark, Del., will carry the United States' flag.

Seven countries will be represented for the first time: Costa Rica, Monaco, Puerto Rico, San Marino, Senegal, Taipei and the British Virgin Islands.

The torch for the Winter Games arrived in Sarajevo last night after being carried across Yugoslavia by hundreds of runners who visited each of the country's six republics and two autonomous provinces.

Today, it will be carried into Kosevo Stadium by 19-year-old Sandra Dubravcic, a member of the Yugoslav figure skating team, who will climb a stylized ski jump to the top of the stadium and light the torch that symbolizes the Olympics.

"I have to go up 94 steps — running, but really slowly," the willowy 5-4 skater said. "It is really a great honor to carry the flame."

In remarks prepared for the opening ceremony, the president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, thanked "the people of Yugoslavia for the great efforts they have made in holding the XIV Olympic Winter Games."

"We are convinced that once again we will demonstrate to the world the true meaning of sport as an illustration of friendship and fraternity."

This historic city, capital of the Bosnia-Herzegovina Republic, is staging the biggest and costliest event in its history at a time when Yugoslavia is saddled with a $20 billion foreign debt and 50 percent inflation.

Despite pre-Olympic reports that organizers were behind on construction and ill-equipped to put on this international showcase, the days leading up to the Games progressed smoothly.

The opening ceremonies focus attention on athletics following a week of controversy off the field, including disputes over the amateur status of several hockey players and a trans-America Olympic torch run-for-the-money planned by organizers of the summer Games in Los Angeles.

The hockey dispute came to a head Monday with a ruling by Olympic officials that barred five players — two from Canada, two from Italy and one from Austria — from the Games on the grounds they were professionals.

# Figini the fastest in downhill trials

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Switzerland's Michela Figini, the hottest downhill skier on the women's World Cup circuit, continued her surge yesterday, clocking the fastest time in an Olympic downhill training run.

Meanwhile, the men's training run was canceled by strong winds.

Figini, who also was the fastest in one of Monday's two training runs at Mount Jahorina, was clocked in 1:10.86 seconds — the best time in three training runs so far. The course is unusually short for a downhill track, measuring only 1,965 meters with a vertical drop of 547 meters.

Canada's Gerry Sorensen, the reigning world champion, and Czechoslovakia's Olga Charvatova were tied for second at 1:11.67, nearly a full second behind Figini.

West Germans Michaela Gerg and Marina Kiehl were fourth and fifth, respectively, in 1:12.06 and 1:12.28. Holly Flanders of Deerfield, N.H., was the top American, ranking eighth in 1:12.42. "I have to cut short my jumps," said Flanders. "I'm taking too much air (jumping too far)."

Irene Epple of West Germany, who has been suffering from a bad cold, burst into tears after finishing ninth and left the course without comment.

Figini, who placed fourth, fourth and first in the last three World Cup downhills, was asked if she considered herself the favorite for Olympic gold. "This is training, not the race," she said.

Maria Walliser of Switzerland, the current World Cup downhill standings leader who won one of Monday's runs and finished second to Figini in the other, missed a gate yesterday and was disqualified from the trial. "I could not make the gate after a jump," she said. "I did not try very hard to get in there. It would have been too much of a risk."

Eight other skiers also missed gates. Strong winds buffeted the course but did not significantly affect performances because the course is mostly sheltered by trees.

At unprotected Mount Bjelasnica the scheduled fourth men's training run was called off because of winds in excess of 40 mph. The fourth and final men's run was rescheduled for today. The men's downhill race — the first Alpine ski event of the XIV Winter Games — will be held tomorrow. The women's downhill is on Saturday.

Based on three training results, four men skiers would appear to have the best shot at the gold medal. Bill Johnson of Van Nuys, Calif., is one of them, having finished seventh, first and second in the three runs.

Veteran Swiss downhiller Peter Mueller has placed first, second and fifth, while teammate Pirmin Zurbriggen has been fifth, fifth and first. Austria's Helmut Hoeflehner has placed fourth, second and third.

Other expected contenders include the top two downhillers on the World Cup circuit, Austrian Erwin Resch and Switzerland's Urs Raeber, and 1976 Olympic downhill gold medalist Franz Klammer of Austria. Klammer has had poor training results — his best finish being a tie for 11th on Monday — and he says the course is not to his liking, but he tends to ski his best when the pressure is on.

# IOC decision expands definition of amateurism

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — A decision to expel five hockey players from the 1984 Winter Olympics for professionalism may end up expanding the definition of amateurism, victims of the decision said yesterday.

Mario Pescante, secretary general of the Italian Olympic Committee, called the IOC's decision to disqualify two of his players, two Canadians and one Austrian "partial and misleading."

The decision was made Monday by the International Olympic Committee with the OK of the International Ice Hockey Federation, which generally is charged with setting guidelines for amateurism in the sport.

On Monday, the two international organizations issued guidelines that barred players with ties to the NHL from the Olympics. But the decisions were slightly different.

The IOC said that no player with an NHL contract could play in the Games, while the IIHF said that a player with a contract who had actually played in the NHL was barred from these and future Olympics.

The IOC told each team to examine its roster for possibly ineligible players and Canadians Mark Morrison and Don Dietrich, Italians Rick Bragnalo and Jim Corsi and Austrian Greg Holst, each of whom had prior NHL experience, were declared to be out of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Since NHL ties were at the root of both the IOC and IIHF statements, that left out players who might have been paid in other leagues.

Yesterday, the Games began with six hockey games, including one between the USA and Canada. Canada won 4-2.

Pescante said he had come to these Games with the same understanding as the Canadians: that a player was not a professional until he had played in more than 10 NHL games, regardless of whether he had a professional contract. He said that guideline was approved last September by the IIHF.

"There was a sort of unwritten pledge to respect the rules set by the international federations," Pescante said. "But now the understanding is finished, and someone else will probably follow the trend."

Corsi, the Italians' top goaltender who played with Edmonton and Calgary last year, said the IOC "proved they are a bunch of incompetent people. Had the decision been crystal clear, we would have all accepted and respected it, but it is a phoney compromise."

At a news conference yesterday, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and Willi Daume, IOC's Eligibility Commission head, were unable to fully explain the decision.

"We will have to think more about it in the future," Samaranch said.

"It is like a farce," said Bragnalo, who played in parts of two seasons with the Washington Capitals. "How they can say one league is more professional than another is beyond my comprehension. I am very disappointed and emotionally upset. I could have understood the decision had they banned all of us. It should have been all or none."

The IOC action came after a three-month-long dispute between the United States Olympic Committee and Canadian hockey officials over the definition of professionalism.

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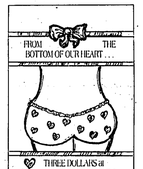

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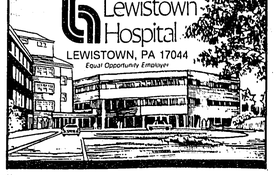

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NUMBER OF DAYS

| # OF WORDS | DAY 1 | DAY 2 | DAY 3 | DAY 4 | DAY 5 | EACH ADDITIONAL CONSECUTIVE DAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1-15 | 2.20 | 4.00 | 5.40 | 6.45 | 7.50 | 1.05 |
| 16-20 | 2.80 | 4.90 | 6.60 | 7.95 | 9.30 | 1.35 |
| 21-25 | 3.40 | 5.80 | 7.80 | 9.45 | 11.10 | 1.65 |
| 26-30 | 4.00 | 6.70 | 9.00 | 10.95 | 12.90 | 1.95 |
| 31-35 | 4.60 | 7.60 | 10.20 | 12.45 | 14.70 | 2.25 |

Classifications
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