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***Three things - Jets drop final game of road trip
Alex Iafallo and Adam Lowry score in 4-2 loss to Hurricanes***

By Jamie Thomas

The Winnipeg Jets were frustrated by the Carolina Hurricanes in the final game of their four-game road trip with a 4-2 loss at Lenovo Center. Alex Iafallo ruined Freddie Andersen's shutout bid with 2:46 left in the third period with his 10th goal of the season. Connor Hellebuyck made 23 saves and saw his record fall to 37-9-3, the Jets are now tied with Washington with 92 points, but the Caps have a game in hand for first overall. Winnipeg will return home to face the New York Rangers on Tuesday.

PENALTIES DISRUPTIVE

The Jets played a solid first period despite the fact that they had to kill three Hurricane power plays and six overall. Jets head coach Scott Arniel felt that with the three first period penalty kills forced them out of their flow to start the game. The penalty kill did do a great job killing off five of the six Hurricane power plays and Brandon Tanev played a large role in those kills.

"Obviously, the PK, I know we gave up that one late, but I think he's going to be a huge help for that as well," said Morgan Barron.

"So, he's great to have and great to play with so far."

LOWRY THREE GAME GOAL STREAK

Down 3-0 in the third period, the Jets showed some life late in the period when Alex Iafallo tipped one past Freddie Andersen. Then after the Hurricanes had scored into an empty net, Adam Lowry continued his scoring ways, jumping on a Carolina mistake and sweeping in his 14th of the season. Lowry has goals in three straight and is one goal away from tying a career best set back in 2016-17.

ANDERSEN OWNS THE JETS

Freddie Andersen has had a fair bit of success against the Jets/Thrashers organization over his career and after today's win, he is 14-2-2 against them. Andersen made some big stops on Winnipeg when they were pressing late in the second period, his best save came on a wrist shot from Gabe Vilardi.

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***New Hurricanes Jankowski, Stankoven shine in win against Jets
Forward traded from Predators scores twice, center acquired in Rantanen deal
has goal for Carolina***

By Kurt Dusterberg

RALEIGH, N.C. -- Mark Jankowski and Logan Stankoven combined for three goals in their first game for the Carolina Hurricanes, a 4-2 win against the Winnipeg Jets at Lenovo Center on Sunday.

Carolina acquired Jankowski, who scored twice, from the Nashville Predators for a fifth-round selection in the 2025 NHL Draft before the NHL Trade Deadline on Friday.

The Hurricanes acquired Stankoven from the Dallas Stars on Friday for Mikko Rantanen. Carolina also received a conditional first-round pick in the 2026 NHL Draft, a conditional first-round pick in the 2028 NHL Draft, a third-round pick in the 2026 draft, and a third-round pick in the 2027 NHL Draft.

"It's a great start, obviously," Jankowski said. "There's a little bit of nerves coming into a new team, but everyone has been so welcoming. It's been an easy transition.

"I was a little shocked at first, but once it all settled it ... Carolina obviously is a contending team, so it's super exciting to be able to join a group like that in a push for the playoffs."

Frederik Andersen made 20 saves for the Hurricanes (38-22-4), who have won four in a row. Defenseman Scott Morrow had an assist on Jankowski's first goal for his first NHL point (fifth game).

"That's great for them," Carolina coach Rod Brind'Amour said. "Anytime you come somewhere new, just being able to contribute in that fashion really is a great way to start for them. Obviously, it helped us with a win tonight, but now they can relax and go about their business."

Connor Hellebuyck made 23 saves for the Jets (44-17-4), who had won two in a row.

"We gave up a couple coverage goals in our end of the rink," Winnipeg coach Scott Arniel said. "They're a good team and they pressure. We knew that was going to be coming at us. End of the day, it just didn't seem like we had it tonight."

The Hurricanes made it 1-0 at 18:05 of the first period. Jankowski took Morrow's stretch pass and cut into the right face-off circle for a snap shot over Hellebuyck's glove.

"It was a great pass by 'Scottie' there," Jankowski said. "As soon as I turned and got my head up, I saw I had quite a bit of time and space. So I was trying to get in as close as possible and try to sneak one by him."

Morrow, who was selected in the second round (No. 40) of the 2021 NHL Draft, was playing his third game of the season.

"It was pretty exciting," Morrow said. "I had to refocus a bit after, a lot of game left. But definitely a cool moment and a great shot by 'Janks.'"

Jankowski scored again to make it 2-0 at 5:21 of the second period. After Jack Roslovic's centering pass deflected off Jankowski's skate and hit the right post, the forward poked in the loose puck in the crease.

"They attack the net. They threw some pucks in there, and that was the second one, kind of a scramble," Arniel said. "We just didn't get to our A game fast enough."

The Jets appeared to cut the lead at 6:12 when Cole Perfetti deflected Dylan Samberg's shot into the net, but a video review initiated by the NHL Situation Room determined that his stick was above the height of the crossbar.

Stankoven then tipped Shayne Gostisbehere's shot with the shaft of his stick on the power play to push it to 3-0 at 2:34 of the third period.

"At this level, it's so hard to beat goalies clean off of shots. A lot of goals you've just got to go to the net," Stankoven said. "Definitely wasn't my best tonight, and it's going to take some time to get used to my linemates and the systems."

Alex Iafallo scored from a sharp angle with the extra attacker to cut the lead to 3-1 at 17:14, but Seth Jarvis scored an empty-net goal at 17:58 to make it 4-1.

Adam Lowry scored after an errant clearing pass by Andersen at 19:08 for the 4-2 final.

NOTES: Jets forward Vladislav Namestnikov was pulled from the game by the concussion spotter early in the third period after a hit from Jordan Staal. ... Mark Scheifele and Kyle Connor each had his four-game point streak end. ... Hurricanes defenseman Dmitry Orlov missed his second straight game with an upper-body injury. ... Jankowski is the third player to score two goals in his Carolina debut, joining Morgan Geekie (March 8, 2020) and Brad Defauw (March 10, 2003).

<https://www.sportsnet.ca/nhl/article/stanley-reminded-of-small-margin-of-error-as-jets-gear-down-for-playoff-drive/>

Stanley reminded of small margin of error as Jets gear down for playoff drive

By Jacob Stoller

It was a reminder of just how little room for error there is this time of year.

Two days after settling for depth additions at the trade deadline — watching the Central Division arms race from afar — the Winnipeg Jets got a taste of what a tight-checking playoff game will look like on Sunday.

Ask anyone in Winnipeg's room and they'll tell you that their identity as a hard-nosed, well-structured defensive team is built for these matchups. Despite their high-octane offense, the Jets' M.O. has always been defending first. They strive to edge out teams 2-1, not partake in high-scoring track meets.

Early in Sunday's game against the Carolina Hurricanes, Winnipeg fared fine against one of the NHL's stingiest defensive teams — Frederik Andersen stonewalled the Jets until the final 2:46 of play — but two critical errors had them chasing the game, the type of mistakes that prove costly in the playoffs. And Logan Stanley played a part in both.

With just under two minutes remaining in the first period, Stanley was caught flat-footed after a point-shot attempt. He didn't pivot quickly enough to get in front of Mark Jankowski, who slipped past the six-foot-seven defenceman and converted on a partial breakaway to open the scoring.

Early in the second period, Stanley was caught chasing contact along the wall — leaving the middle of the ice open — which allowed Jankowski to creep into the slot and bang home a garbage goal to give the Hurricanes a 2-0 lead. Carolina didn't look back in what would be a 4-2 home win.

Sure, every player is prone to a bad night. They're human, after all. But Stanley's minus-2 performance wasn't a one-off. It was yet another example of how his shortcomings — his speed, positioning and decision-making — can negatively impact a game. And a prime example as to why he shouldn't be a regular in the Jets lineup come playoff time.

Both Jets GM Kevin Cheveldayoff and coach Scott Arniel have advocated for Stanley this season.

During a sit-down interview with reporters from The Athletic and the Winnipeg Free Press in late January, the Jets GM suggested that injuries stunted the 26-year-old's

development after an encouraging 2020-21 playoff showing. A month before, the latter emphasized how valuable Stanley's size was in the lineup.

"He needs to be in our top six," Arniel said on Dec. 1, after Stanley took three ill-advised penalties in Winnipeg's 3-1 loss to Dallas. "He's a big-bodied guy, he's got size, he's got experience in this league. He expects more from himself, but at the same time, he's no good (to the Jets) sitting in the press box and trying to get better. He's got to be in these types of games. Hopefully, he'll continue to grow."

At the time, there was some merit to Arniel's thinking. The Jets blueline, one of the NHL's smallest, needed some beef along the edges. On paper, Stanley was their most physically imposing depth defenceman — not to mention a first-round pick they've long believed in — it was sensible to give him runway.

Though Stanley had a solid five-game stretch (by his standards) after the 4 Nations break, his overall body of work hasn't been strong enough to justify an everyday role on a Cup contender.

Stanley has struggled to weaponize his size.

He's not a player who delivers thunderous hits or makes opponents think twice about dumping the puck in his corner. And despite his willingness to drop the mitts, he doesn't exactly have an iron fist. In fact, his aggressiveness oftentimes bites the Jets: he's taken the 11th-most penalties per 60 minutes of any defenceman this season (minimum 200 minutes), according to NaturalStatTrick.com.

His long reach hasn't made him an asset on the penalty kill, either. When Stanley is on the ice, the Jets have allowed 11.33 penalty goals against per 60 minutes — that's the 15th most of any defenceman. He has also recorded the fourth-most penalty-kill giveaways per 60 minutes (4.05).

We've seen 51 games of Stanley. Enough to know what he is — and what he isn't.

With Luke Schenn now in the fold, Winnipeg has added a player who embodies everything that it hopes Stanley becomes.

The 35-year-old, two-time Stanley Cup winner Schenn excels at clearing net-front traffic, winning one-on-one battles and killing penalties, and he's registered the third-most five-on-five hits per 60 minutes of any defenceman this season (15.43). And as a veteran of 1,057 career games, Schenn knows when to pick his spots. He may be five inches shorter than No. 67, but there's no denying he checks all the boxes of what Winnipeg wants on its third pair.

Which makes Stanley's role increasingly redundant.

Stoller Says

- The Jets haven't been afraid to place Stanley on the right side — why not see what Colin Miller looks like on the left? Miller's puck-moving ability could complement Schenn's well. If Miller can tread water on his off side, it would give Winnipeg some insurance in the event Josh Morrissey or Dylan Samberg get hurt. I'd rather have Miller shouldering top-four minutes than Stanley, Haydn Fleury or Ville Heinola.

- The Jets penalty kill was successful on all but one of their six shorthanded opportunities. Since Feb. 1, Winnipeg has the sixth-best PK in the league (83.3 per cent). The underlying numbers through that span are impressive.

Jets PK since Feb. 1

PK SA/60	PK xGA/60	PK SCA/60
43.71 (6th)	47.20 (6th)	48.31 (5th)

- I wonder if we will see Brandon Tanev and Adam Lowry reunited soon. Those two were dynamite together during Tanev's first stint in Winnipeg. Nino Niederreiter hasn't looked like himself in a while, so putting him with Alex Iafallo could be a nice change of pace.

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Jets lose to Hurricanes as Stankoven scores in debut

By Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Mark Jankowski scored two goals and the Carolina Hurricanes beat the Winnipeg Jets 4-2 on Sunday.

Logan Stankoven and Seth Jarvis also scored for the Hurricanes, who won their fourth straight game. Frederik Andersen stopped 20 shots.

Alex Iafallo and Adam Lowry scored for the Jets, and Connor Hellebuyck made 23 saves.

Carolina was playing for the first time since Friday's trade deadline that saw them get Stankoven in a deal that sent star forward Mikko Rantanen to Dallas just six weeks after the Hurricanes acquired him from Colorado. In a separate deal, Carolina acquired Jankowski from Nashville.

Jankowski beat Hellebuyck from the right circle with 1:55 left in the first period to give the Hurricanes a 1-0 lead. Jankowski struck again, 5:21 into the second for a 2-0 lead. It was Jankowski's first multi-goal game since Feb. 13, 2020.

Stankoven added a power-play goal 2:34 into the third.

Takeaways

Jets: After scoring six goals in a road win over New Jersey on Friday, the Jets couldn't get on the board until Lafallo beat Andersen from an odd angle with 3:46 left in the third period. Lowry's goal, also unassisted, came in the last minute. Winnipeg's NHL-best power play went 0 for 3.

Hurricanes: The power play continues to vex the Hurricanes, who went 1 for 6 on Sunday and are 3 for 28 in their past eight games.

Key moment

Winnipeg thought it had a goal, and cut Carolina's lead to 2-1 with 6:14 left in the second period, when Cole Perfetti tipped in a shot of Dylan Samberg. After a lengthy review, it was overturned since Perfetti's stick was too high.

Key stat

The Hurricanes improved to 29-0-3 when leading after the second period.

Up next











Jets host the New York Rangers on Tuesday, and Hurricanes host Tampa Bay.

Global Winnipeg

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ANALYSIS: Will lack of a big trade deadline splash hurt Jets?

By Kelly Moore Global News

ANALYSIS: Will lack of a big trade deadline splash hurt Jets? -          

The Winnipeg Jets were not able to make the big trading deadline splash on Friday afternoon that most in this market were hoping for — counting on, really — and in some cases, demanding. Nor was a deal made to address the need for a second-line centre.

Following Sunday's 4-2 loss in Carolina, the door has been left open for a barrage of 'I told you so's.

For the time being, we don't know for sure if Vlad Namestnikov has to go into a league mandated seven-day concussion protocol after he was taken out of the game by the league spotter in the third period following what head coach Scott Arniel felt was a hit to the head delivered by Carolina captain Jordan Staal.

With Rasmus Kupari already in concussion protocol, going back to last Tuesday on Long Island, that could leave Mark Scheifele, Adam Lowry and the relatively unproven Morgan Barron, David Gustafsson, and perhaps Brad Lambert as options for the third and fourth lines Tuesday night against the Rangers.

The general consensus is that Dallas and Colorado leapt ahead of Winnipeg as the favourites in the Western Conference, because they did reel in the two biggest fish in the lake at the deadline in Mikko Rantanen and Brock Nelson, respectively.

Now history has shown over the years that playoff success is not always — make that seldomly — guaranteed for those who made the presumed biggest catches on deadline day.

There are no certainties when it comes to maintaining good health either.

But it's guaranteed that if the Central Division standings remain unchanged over the next five-and-a-half weeks, one of Dallas or Colorado will be out after Round 1.

The optimist in me says the Jets have the pieces, and then some, to maintain their hold on first place. Days like Sunday, though, test that belief.

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How do Jets stack up against rest of the Central? (VIDEO)

The top three teams in the Central Division all made a splash on trade deadline day, but the Jets were the quietest of the three - focusing on depth pieces. TSN's Craig Button joined SportsCentre to discuss how Winnipeg stacks up to the new rosters in Dallas and Colorado.

Winnipeg Free Press

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Jets add on-ice toughness, off-ice perspective with Schenn

By: Ken Wiebe

RALEIGH – It is difficult to define, yet virtually impossible to ignore.

The value of championship experience can be tough to measure, especially at a time when there seems to be a metric for everything under the sun.

What the Winnipeg Jets are banking on in adding defenceman Luke Schenn is that he will make the team tougher to play against on the ice, plus be able to add some valuable perspective off the ice.

Not only does Schenn have more than 1,000 games on his resume, but he was part of two Stanley Cup championship teams as a member of the Tampa Bay Lightning in 2019-20 and 2020-21.

Why is that important?

First of all, the Jets didn't have a single player on the roster with his name engraved on Lord Stanley's silver chalice.

Secondly, Schenn has a clear understanding of how to remain calm when the intensity ramps up, whether it's within a game or throughout the course of a difficult series or a lengthy run — where ups-and-down are the rule and not the exception.

"Obviously, he's been around the league. He knows what it takes to play that time of year," said Jets head coach Scott Arniel. "He's had the experience of being in Tampa, winning twice. If he has knowledge, we want to hear it. To be around the guys when the heat gets turned up at that time of year, he's one of those guys that can help calm the room and get us through those moments."

Schenn is scheduled to meet the Jets in Winnipeg on Monday, so he wasn't in the lineup on Sunday against the Carolina Hurricanes in the finale of this four-game road trip.

For a Jets team that hasn't enjoyed much post-season success since a run to the Western Conference final in 2018, bringing in someone whose name is on Lord Stanley's mug was a no-brainer.

But this wasn't just about leadership ability or the ability to fit in seamlessly as a respected culture carrier either.

Arniel used the word stiffness when describing some of the elements Schenn and fellow deadline acquisition Brandon Tanev bring to the table.

The Jets are sound structurally but one of the things they can do better relates to boxing out and keeping the front of the net a bit clearer for Jets goalie Connor Hellebuyck.

That was a major issue last spring when the Jets were eliminated in the opening round of the Stanley Cup playoffs by the Colorado Avalanche.

Preventing — or at least minimizing — traffic around the blue paint is something every team wants to do and is an area Schenn excels at.

“A guy that makes it a real nightmare to go to the front of the net and into the corners,” said Jets captain Adam Lowry. “And I think he’s an underrated puck mover coming out of his own end.”

At least at the outset, Schenn figures to slot in on the third pairing with Logan Stanley and should provide a boost to the penalty kill.

Schenn is averaging 15:35 of ice time per game this season, so it’s not like he’ll need to be sheltered much either when it comes to the quality of competition.

He can also move up the depth chart if necessary, allowing Arniel the luxury of being able to shift the pairings around a bit, depending on the circumstances.

Schenn, who has one more season left on his deal that carries an AAV of \$2.75 million, has 228 hits and 76 blocked shots in 61 games this season with the Nashville Predators, so he’s no stranger to doing the little things that are critical to enjoying success.

“He’s a big body, obviously a physical presence. You see how many hits he has, blocked shots, what he’ll do for the team,” said Jets defenceman Josh Morrissey, who is familiar with Schenn from off-season training. “And just the type of guy he is. The way he’s evolved his game as well. I think it’s pretty incredible.”

Hailing from Saskatoon, Schenn has overcome some significant adversity along his hockey journey to get where he is today.

After making the jump directly to the NHL in the fall of 2008 after the Toronto Maple Leafs chose him fifth overall in the NHL Draft, Schenn spent 10 full seasons in the league before playing his first game in the American Hockey League.

He was demoted during the 2018-19 season by the Anaheim Ducks and saw time in the minors after trades to the Vancouver Canucks and Lightning.

There’s no doubt Schenn’s career was at a crossroads, but the evolution Morrissey referenced not only allowed him to return to becoming a full-time player at the highest level, he won both of his Stanley Cups after that.

After the frustration Schenn endured with the unexpected struggles of the Predators this season, joining a team atop the NHL standings and a bona fide contender figures to energize the veteran who was acquired from the Pittsburgh Penguin for a second round pick in 2026 and a fourth-rounder in 2027.

“He’s a player who’s very coveted and held in high regard around the league for those things,” said Jets general manager Kevin Cheveldayoff when asked about Schenn’s experience. “He’s a competitor. As a hockey player, or as an athlete, you want a chance to compete for a championship. I really expect an exuberance from him.”

“Because when you get a little longer in the career, you know that you don’t have as many of those years left. So I think that urgency, that desire, he’ll be able to talk to the guys and say ‘You know what guys, buckle down, because it’s damn well worth it.’”

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Jets fall to Hurricanes to cap road trip

By: Ken Wiebe

RALEIGH, N.C. – Cole Perfetti still isn’t entirely sure where the puck hit his stick on the redirection goal that was taken off the board after video review at 6:14 of the second period.

The Winnipeg Jets forward showed tremendous hand-eye co-ordination in tipping home a point shot from Dylan Samberg in the second period, but the goal was taken off the board after video review determined his stick was above the crossbar at the time he made contact with the puck.

Although it simply became a footnote in what was a 4-2 loss for the Jets to the Carolina Hurricanes, the significance of the call being overturned stymied any shift in momentum that might have occurred if the goal stood.

Instead, the Jets didn’t get another puck past Frederick Andersen until the goalie had been pulled in favour of the extra attacker — scoring twice to make it close, but a power play goal from trade-deadline acquisition Logan Stankoven proved to be the game-winner.

“That was a close one. I wouldn’t have been surprised either way, honestly,” said Perfetti, who was also denied on a third-period breakaway. “Half my blade was over the net, half my blade was under it. Kind of just a review of where it hit my stick. Obviously, that would’ve been a good momentum swing for us and a big goal for us. Stuff happens and it’s just unfortunate that I didn’t catch it a couple inches lower.”

Jets head coach Scott Arniel wasn’t sure which way the review was going to go either.

“Those are crap shoots for me when it comes to those high sticks. I don’t know how they go about it, the crossbar or if Perfetti is taller than the crossbar,” said Arniel. “We thought it was a goal, but it is what it is.”

The Jets, who slipped to 44-17-4, return home to face the New York Rangers on Tuesday in what will be a two-game pit stop at Canada Life Centre.

“Our execution was just a little bit off,” said Jets forward Morgan Barron. “I don’t think there were any issues with our game plan, but it just kind of got away from what we wanted to do there for a little bit. And we created opportunities when we were on our game, but it just wasn’t consistent through the whole 60 minutes.”

Let’s take a closer look at this one.

THE INJURY – The Jets lost centre Vladislav Namestnikov in the third period after taking a shoulder up high from Hurricanes captain Jordan Staal, who was given an interference minor on the play.

Arniel said that Namestnikov was placed in concussion protocol and would be re-evaluated after the Jets return home.

“Yeah. He went into protocol,” said Arniel. “I thought it was a hit to the head (by Staal). Maybe go to five minutes, and if they don’t realize that it isn’t they can reduce from there. I think that was more than two minutes.”

Namestnikov had drawn the ire of the Hurricanes during the first period when he caught Sebastian Aho with a hard check that resulted in an interference minor.

Lowry was used with Nikolaj Ehlers and Perfetti after Namestnikov left the game and that’s an option the Jets could go to.

The topic of the second-line centre spot was definitely a talking point this week as the NHL trade deadline came and went – and it will continue to be if Namestnikov is sidelined.

Much like when Lowry missed nearly a month of action with a lower-body injury, the Jets will need to lean on their depth to push through.

Having Morgan Barron move to the middle for the past two games provides another option for the Jets to consider moving forward, along with David Gustafsson and Rasmus Kupari, once he’s been cleared to return to action after suffering a concussion against the New York Islanders on Tuesday.

“This was another big test against a fast team,” said Arniel. “He’s learning on the fly here so I tried to put him in some situations, whether that’s D-zone faceoffs or he got out a couple of times against Aho. Those are things for him that he’s just going to continue to work on.”

For the second time in as many games, Barron won five of nine draws for a 56 per cent efficiency rating.

THE TOUGH OUTING – The Jets’ third pairing of Logan Stanley and Colin Miller was on the ice for both even-strength goals against in this one.

On the first goal, Stanley held the line in the offensive zone, but Mark Jankowski snuck behind him, took a pass from Scott Morrow and then proceeded to beat Connor Hellebuyck with a perfect shot with 1:55 to go in the first period.

Former Jets forward Jack Roslovic set up Jankowski to extend the lead to 2-0 at 5:21 of the second period.

Roslovic snuck his pass between the skate and stick of Hellebuyck and Jankowski won his battle in front of the net with both Stanley and Miller caught below the goal line after the Jets were unable to get the puck out of the defensive zone.

"The (Hurricanes) are a shot-volume team. They attack the net. They threw some pucks in there and that was the second one, kind of a scramble. The first one, we got beat on a rush," said Arniel. "At the end of the day, we knew what Carolina was throwing at us. We just didn't get to our A-game fast enough."

This isn't to pin the loss on these players by any stretch, but the competition for time on that third pairing is about to ramp up with Luke Schenn expected to make his Jets' debut on Tuesday.

It will be interesting to see if Stanley remains on the left side, if Miller is used on his off-side or if Arniel considers going back to Haydn Fleury in that spot.

Jets defenceman Neal Pionk was limping noticeably after the game, so that situation will be monitored before we find out for sure which pairings might be used in the next outing.

THE KEY PLAY – Perfetti had his goal taking off the board for tipping the puck with a high stick 53 seconds after the Hurricanes made it 2-0 and that stymied any momentum the Jets might have got from the redirection.

THE THREE STARS – 1) Mark Jankowski, Hurricanes, scored a pair of goals. 2) Seth Jarvis, Hurricanes, the Winnipegger scored an empty-netter to seal it, but he was all over the ice in this one, recording six shots on goal and one hit. 3) Dylan Samberg, Jets, had three shots on goal and three blocked shots in another workmanlike effort.

EXTRA, EXTRA – Jets centre Mark Scheifele received a 10-minute misconduct with 6:17 to go in the contest. Scheifele was assessed a minor for holding the stick in the offensive zone originally and his night came to a close after he shared his displeasure with referee Mitch Dunning.

Hellebuyck made his 49th start of the season and finished with 23 saves.

Samberg had a scare when he blocked a one-timer by Aho with his left hand, but he didn't miss a shift and finished with 23:31 of ice time.

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Hurricanes trade deadline newcomers lead Carolina over Jets

By Gordon Anderson

The Jets ended their four-game trip like a light breeze, the result a 4-2 setback to the Hurricanes in Carolina on Sunday afternoon.

“Obviously, we took six minors,” head coach Scott Arniel said. “We took three in the first period. We kind of lost a lot of our flow. We did a good job on our kill but the flow in the first wasn’t there ... At the end of the day, it just didn’t seem like we had it tonight.”

The deadline acquisitions did most of the damage as Mark Jankowski scored twice and Logan Stankoven scored once. Stankoven’s power-play goal early in the third period effectively snuffed out any thought of a revival.

Seth Jarvis also scored an empty-net goal late in the third.

Jankowski was acquired from the Nashville Predators for a fifth-round draft pick in 2026. Stankoven was part of the return package in the Mikka Rantanen trade with the Dallas Stars.

Not that a revival was likely as the Jets came into the game with a 2-10-1 record when trailing after two. Conversely, the Hurricanes were 28-0-3 when leading after 40 minutes.

“Yeah, they played a good game,” Morgan Barron said. “I mean, I think our execution was just a little bit off. I don’t think there was any issues with our game plan, but it just kind of got away from what we wanted to do there for a little bit.”

Alex Iafallo and Adam Lowry scored for the Jets (44-17-4). The Jets were blanked on three power-play opportunities. The club has 56 power-play goals in 177 chances, a 31.6 conversion rate.

Carolina went 1-6 with the man advantage.

Luke Schenn was not in the lineup. The Jets acquired the d-man from the Penguins for a 2026 second-round pick and a 2027 fourth-round selection.

Connor Hellebuyck (37-9-3) picked up the loss, stopping 23 shots.

The Hurricanes (38-22-4) are 25-7-1 at home this season. Carolina is number one in the league in fewest shots allowed per game at 25. The Jets mustered 22 shots, the Hurricanes with 27.

Frederik Anderson turned aside 20 shots for his eighth win.

The Hurricanes opened the scoring at 18:05 of the first when Jankowski went high over the left arm of Hellebuyck for his fifth goal of the season.

The Hurricanes doubled their advantage at 5:21 of the second when Jankowski overpowered Brandon Tanev in the crease before directing the puck across the goal line.

The Jets had a goal called back at 6:14 of the second when Cole Perfetti tipped a point shot behind Anderson, but his stick was judged above the crossbar.

"That was a close one. I wouldn't have been surprised either way, honestly," Perfetti said. "I wasn't surprised that it was a high stick, it was close. Half my blade was over the net, half my blade was under it."

"Those are crap shoots for me when it comes to those high sticks," Arniel added. "We thought it was a goal, but it is what it is."

Iafallo scored at 17:14 of the third, but Jarvis notched an empty netter 44 seconds later.

Lowry replied with 52 seconds remaining.

The Jets host the New York Rangers on Tuesday at 7 p.m.