

How columnist sees former UNB goaltender

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EN ROUTE TO PHILLY—Chicago Cougars, of the world Hockey Association, have just signed a secret weapon to thwart the mighty Bobby Hull when Bobby and Winnipeg Jets invade Chicago to open Cougars' home season Oct. 31.

He's a five-foot-seven 155-pound goalie named Keith "Leaky" Lelievre. Leaky should have no trouble living up to his nickname the first time Hull winds up and whistles a slap shot past his rather prominent Adam's apple.

He says he prefers "Leaky" to his other nickname, which is "Rabbitt" . . . and he'll probably live up to that one too when Hull winds up for his second slap shot.

Leaky Lelievre should be no stranger to you if you were an avid follower of the University of New Brunswick hockey team last year. Cougar coach Marcel Pronovost introduced him at a press conference and said: "Don't let his size fool you.

"I don't intend to," whispered someone who looked suspiciously like Hull, from the back of the hall.

Lelievre says he chose the WHA over the NHL for two reasons. First, the NHL wanted no part of him. Second, when it boiled down to trying out with Cougars or working in the office of a Canadian loan company ("Call it a financial institution," he said, "it sounds better" . . .), he chose Cougars hands down.

The finance company thought so much of Leaky that when he asked them for a leave of absence to attend training camp, they fired him. "The new league is a Godsend," he said, while he nervously adjusted the grips on his handlebar moustache. "I was lucky to come along at the right time."

Leaky (this is not a put-on, there is such a guy) will likely revolutionize goaltending before he is through. For instance, name one other goalie who plays all hunched over with his legs crossed?

Cougars say there is so much interest in Canada in their first game, that they are considering allowing it to be shown on closed circuit television in theatres. What they don't say is that it will also be played on Halloween — enabling all the players to dress up and pretend they're professionals without the fraud squad moving in. Also on display were some of their new promotional ads.

"Coming soon: Roller Derby on ice with clubs!"

It wasn't until after the press conference ended that the real reason was disclosed why Cougars chose to sign a five-foot-seven goalie. Their general manager, Ed Short, is only five-foot-eight, and he wants all his players the same size to make a nice, even team picture.

Marcel Pronovost is still recruiting like mad, but so far the only "name" player he's come up with is Old Leaky.

Understandably, Cougars are having quite a time getting ink in the Chicago sports sections, what with

the Cubbies, White Sox, Bears, Bulls and Giraffes.

I talked to a writer who had recently come off the road with White Sox. "If they win the pennant they'll set back clean living 50 years," he said. "In just one week trying to keep up with their 6 a.m. marathons, and then watching them go out and win the daytime, I'm convinced that Cutty Sark is really a new wonder drug."

I asked another writer how Dick Allen was behaving.

"I have my doubts about Dick," he said. "I passed him going to my room one night and he looked fuzzy."

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sible for a cosmetic manufacturer to keep his formula secret. According to Dr. Campbell, the FDD may require a chemical manufacturer to submit a list of all his customers for a particular chemical; therefore, theoretically all cosmetic manufacturers using hexachlorophene in their products will be known to the FDD. This of course presumes the honesty of the chemical manufacturer. And, in fact, it seems a rather roundabout way to get information. Why not require cosmetic manufacturers to submit a list of their ingredients to the FDD? Granted the lists would be long considering the number of varieties of cosmetics on the market, but when the consumer's health is at stake, it seems reasonable to demand more government surveillance of cosmetic manufacturers, in the form of notification.

Dr. Campbell stated that the proposed legislation on hexachlorophene levels "should be passed on May 15, 1972 without any problem". If this proves true, we can look forward to a tremendous reduction in the amount of hexachlorophene on the market. Those products containing more than .75 percent hexachlorophene will be available only by prescription. Hopefully most manufacturers of products containing less than .75 percent hexachlorophene will remove the chemical also in the public interest.

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