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Happiness...

...is for the pigs.

John Stuart Mill

## Bears take first step towards final



Saskatchewan goalie Owen Felske saw a smiling Rick Swan of the Bears at least three times Saturday as Swan had a hattrick in the Bears 9-2 win.

by Bernie Poitras

What a difference a year makes, for the Golden Bears hockey team that is.

Twelve months ago the Bears were licking their wounds after having lost to the U of Saskatchewan Huskies in the Canada West conference final. Now, one year and a new head coach later, the Bears have returned the favor to the Huskies and in the process have also moved one step closer to the National Championships held March 16 - 18 in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec.

This past weekend's victories — 4-2 on Friday and 9-2 on Saturday — gave the Bears their 33rd conference title since its inception in 1926-27. It also snapped a string of three consecutive championships the Huskies had held and marked the first time the Huskies had lost that particular playoff series.

By virtue of the two wins the Bears will now host the CIAU Western Regionals this coming weekend. They will play host to the Great Plains Athletic Conference champion U of Manitoba Bisons who reached the regionals by beating the Brandon Bobcats two games to one in their conference final also held this past weekend.

The Bisons came from a one game deficit to score a couple of 9-5 wins and take the final series.

The first Bears - Huskies match on Friday night, probably the finest game witnessed this year at Varsity Arena, featured a close-checking style hi-lighted by brilliant goaltending. Huskie goalie Owen Felske saw 40 shots come his way and could not be blamed for those he let in while Bears' netminder Ken Hodge

turned in yet another superb effort in stopping 26 out of 28 shots.

Playing with what seemed to be a case of first night play off jitters, the Bears started off slow and trailed 1-0 after the first period. In fact, it was an 'opening night' of sorts as the series marked the first time since the 1979-80 season that the Bears hosted the playoffs.

Not having the worry of overcoming a large lead the Bears regained their confidence as the game wore on and went on to score four goals in the last two periods. Gerald Koebel, Dave Souch, Rick Swan and John Reid provided enough lamplighters to seal the win as they beat the Huskies for the seventh consecutive time.

Swan's goal, a shorthanded marker in the third period, seemed to take the wind out of Saskatchewan's sails and sent all 1,784 spectators into delirium. The goal came as Bill Ansell was sitting out a minor penalty and Ron Vertz and Swan went in on a two-on-one. Vertz drew the Huskie defender over and slid a

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## Disarmament hearings come to the U of A

by Neal Watson

"My child will not be murdered, my child will live," declared Therise Lemire during an emotion-charged presentation to the Conservative disarmament hearing Thursday in SUB.

Lemire, a member of the Women's Disarmament Campaign, appeared before former PM Joe Clark and Tory MP's Doug Roche (Edmonton South) and Arnold Malone (Crowfoot) during public hearings of the Tories Arms Control and Disarmament Committee.

Clark's committee, created last fall by Tory Leader Brian Mulroney in response to Prime Minister Trudeau's peace initiative, is currently touring the country listening to local peace groups.

"I want to meet the President and ask him, 'Is there nothing precious to you?'" Lemire told the hushed crowd. "I want the President to admit he wants war," said Lemire. "Men with access to buttons do go mad."

The Women's Disarmament Campaign charged during their presentation that "patriarchy,

militarism and sexism are all interwoven."

One member said that the male point of view had become the human point of view - the result has been the "institutionalizing of force."

Clark responded by admitting there is a "relative scarcity of women involved in these matters" and asked what is to be done to involve women.

Lemire told Clark that men must not be afraid of emotion.

"Be honest about your own fear," she said.

Most of Edmonton's local peace groups were represented during the course of the afternoon - although their presentations were not as theatrical as the Women's Disarmament Campaign.

"We're puzzled at the reason for this mission," Doreen Caldwell of the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) told Joe Clark, "the message should have reached you long ago."

"As a nation, we should take up the challenge," Caldwell urged, and pull out of NATO and NORAD

Canada should cancel all defense-sharing agreements with the US and push for a no first-strike policy, she said.

These are "days of decision" for Canada, and she said we can do what is right or do what we are told.

MP Doug Roche asked if the CND has given up on solutions to the arms race through negotiation in the political order.

The CND's solutions to disarmament represented a "radical framework" according to Roche.

Bob McKeon of the Catholic Social Justice Commission said Canada should take steps to disengage itself from identification with one side in the politics of international relations.

Canada is a peace-making nation, said McKeon, and should pursue a policy of "peaceful co-existence."

McKeon presented several proposals for Canadian decision-makers that included refusing to test weapons or produce components for weapons. Canada should also push for a nuclear

freeze policy, and a no first-strike policy, said McKeon.

Doug Roche asked the Commission members if in place of nuclear weapons, they would support an increase in conventional weapons.

McKeon replied that if it was "one or the other" conventional forces would offer more flexibility.

But he urged that we should avoid this type of weapons debate and work on "non-violent responses."

In response to the proposal of the peace groups, Political Science Professor Leslie Green declared it is "nice to talk of independent policy, but the decision (arms control) is not ours."

"We are on the flight path," he said. "Somebody else makes the decisions for us."

Green emphasized that Canada's role is as intermediary between the superpowers - a role the Prime Minister tried to fulfill during his "peace-mission."

Canada can not do much more than "contribute to goodwill," said Green.



Two concerned citizens.

Dr. Jan van Stolk, of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, said the Soviets must contend with the nuclear threat as well.

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The Gateway speaker series starts this Thursday at 4:00 PM in Room 282 SUB. Mark Lisac of Canadian Press is the featured speaker. Anyone who's interested in learning more about CP, "one of the world's best wire services," should drop by our offices this Thursday.