

Bears lose another "squeaker"

Basketball Bears nightmare continues

Huskies 78

Bears 73

by Brad Clark

The basketball Bears nightmare continued Friday night as they lost yet another "squeaker". This time it was the Saskatchewan Huskies who took advantage of the luckless Bears, dropping the Men's squad 78-73.

"It was the same old song and dance, just with a different band," said Head Coach Don Horwood, who has watched his team lose four regular-season games by five points or less. The Bears Canada West record dropped to 0-5.

Saskatchewan opened the scoring with seven unanswered points but the Bears came screaming back

with 22 of their own. The Huskies closed the gap by halftime. In the second half the lead continually changed hands, although neither team enjoyed a lead of more than three points.

With 16 seconds left Mike Kornak brought the Bears to within one, 74-73. Alberta tried to stop the clock with intentional fouls, but the

Huskies hit four consecutive free throws, providing a five point margin of victory.

Scoring for the Bears were Kornak with 21, Gerry Couzens with 11, and Mark Baker and Dean Peters with nine points each.

Coach Horwood was pleased with his team's effort. In spite of the Bear's trying season he said, "None

of them are discouraged. All of them are working very hard."

Bear Pause — Co-Captain Mike Suderman continues to be plagued by a bad back...The Bear's are so determined to win that they refuse to shave until they do so...This Friday's game against UBC will be televised nationally by TSN and starts at 6:30 p.m..

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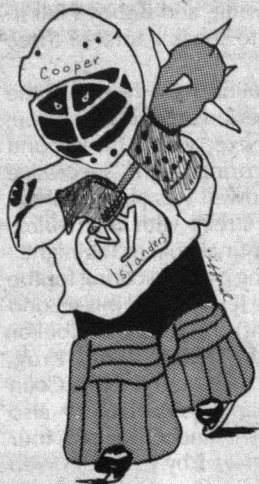
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Billy's club

stick madness

column

by Mark Spector

Today's NHL player is much more inventive than his predecessor. Whereas the game's earlier players used their sticks in a highly utilitarian manner, players nowadays have constructed all sorts of interesting uses for the common Sherwood.

In the days before hockey's "Industrial Revolution" the common hockey stick was condemned to a life of simply propelling pucks around the rink. Sure there was the odd slash, a trip, and, at loftier times, maybe even a high sticking penalty. But generally, a stick's lifetime was spent in the cold, damp area that stretches from feet above ice level to the surface.

All this, however, has changed. Such great liberators as Bob Clarke, Ken Linseman, and Billy Smith, have opened up many new career opportunities for aspiring young hockey sticks.

Clarke was a master of the game of hockey. Pitted was the resident checker of the opposition who was assigned to shadow the Flyers goal scorer. But Clarke was renowned for the detective work done by his blade. No other stick in the league knew the backs of knees and tops of thighs like his did.

Another leader of the emancipation movement for hockey sticks is ex Flyer Linseman. His lumber is much less selective than Clarke's. His helicopter-like style of hockey plays no favourites. Kenny's early sticks were all forerunners in the field of aeronautics, and if there is anything that could drive Rick Middleton to wearing a helmet, it would be Linsemans' arrival in Boston. No one man, however, can be more highly acclaimed in the liberation of the average Victoraville than the mentor of maim, Billy Smith.

Billy Smith's Koho goal stick has always had a penchant for medicine. In fact, his latest student is interning in Chicago, as Smith recently performed reconstructive surgery on the face of Blackhawk forward Curt Fraser. This freedom of aspiration is not to be overlooked.

Up until Billy, the life of the common goalstick was one preordained to anonymity. Howie Meeker will tell you — "Jiminy crickets! You've got to keep that goalstick on the ice!" And so it went.

Except for the odd stick save, or ankle slash to mark the goalies' territory, the life of the common goalstick held no promise. But then along came the great educator in the New York Islanders uniform.

Akin to Moses' freeing of the Israelites, or Thomas Mores' advocacy of educating women in Utopia, Billy Smith recognized his goalstick as more than just a puck stopper.

As Wayne Gretzky found out, a Koho in the hand of Smith is more than capable of full scale knee surgery. Or when Tom Lysiak had a stiff neck this year, did Billy's medicinal goal stick not aptly massage the tender area?

Yes, these men are truly great educators. The way they can teach a simple hockey stick to strive for such goals is truly amazing. (!) And it is also a comfort to note that these are the men that our young people are trying to emulate.

WHOSE FREEDOM COUNTS?

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Racist/sexist literature and events entrench prejudices and oppress people, principally members of minority groups and women. As students we can't always change society as a whole, but we can fight for change within our Students' Union.

The Students' Union Building should not be a forum for materials or events of a sexist/racist nature. This is currently the policy of the Students' Union.

The proposed building policy referendum question is ambiguous and does not address the issue of racist/sexist events and materials in the Students' Union Building.

WE ARE OPPOSED TO ARBITRARY AMBIGIOUS CENSORSHIP imposed under the power of one individual Students' Union executive member. We support a building policy which deals with these issues and therefore protects students' rights. The student body on this campus is composed of a vast number of women and minorities who together are the majority and who pay \$54.50 to the Students' Union like everyone else. Whose freedom counts?

The Students' Union Building is one building on campus where these groups can make a difference, where they have the right to be protected from racism/ sexism just as they do in their own homes. Sexism/Racism is highly prevalent in our society and on our campus. Much work has to be done in areas such as employment, income and education. However, a building policy is a basic start. Before the policy was passed in Students Council in 1982, there were no mechanisms to deal with material and events which offended students. Let's keep basic students' rights; let's keep the Student Union Building Policy.

The proposed Building Policy referendum question is ambiguous and does not address the issue of racist and sexist events and/or materials in the Students' Union Building. I support a Building Policy which deals with these issues and therefore protects students' rights. This referendum question is so confusing that interpretation of the results will be impossible. I wish to take a clear stand. I fully support a building policy which restricts sexist and racist materials and/or events.

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