

The four frantic days of Winterland gone with the snow



Allyson Edward was crowned campus queen at the Snow Ball on Saturday. She is in first year arts at Renison College.

by Janice Arthur

For four frantic days it went; and then it was gone. But Winterland '66 will be remembered by a lot of students for a long long time.

It all started in the sweaty old gym--that is, if you would like to forget about the hockey game Thursday night.

On Friday night the Tripjacks came all the way from Boston to Seagram Stadium to remind us of their visit last September.

They managed to scale the stage to the shout of "Don't trip Jack!" This folksinging group was every bit as entertaining as ever, but there is always something pathetic about re-runs, especially live ones.

Rich Little, an outstanding impressionist and comedian in his own right, entered the scene and delighted his audience with devastating sa-

ture and impersonations of Donald Duck and Lester B.

Those with enough energy were up and at it Saturday morning in a zestful game of broomball. Our hockey Warriors redeemed themselves, capturing the broomball championship. It was a day of redemption all round as St. Paul's, after an uneventful intramural season, captured the Winterland olympic trophy.

The snow sculpture theme this year was 007, but the futuristic creations of Ian Fleming proved too much for most groups, and nature in the raw was often the product.

Conrad Grebel won with "James Bond goes Mennonite"--a Mennonite buggy with 007 accessories. Who wouldn't go Mennonite if they raise horses like that?

The Snow Ball at Paradise Gardens in Guelph Saturday evening was "semi-formal" in a new way--half wore formals, and the other half suits. This may be an exaggeration, but it could be a trend.

Highlight of the entire evening was the crowning of the snow queen. After an exciting but hectic weekend for all the girls in the contest.

Sunday night those who didn't sleep in were treated to a free jazz concert in the arts theater. The John Kostigan Big Band, introduced by Dave Drew as some of the finest musicians in this area, provided an evening of swinging big-band jazz. The band finished with a bracing variation of that old favorite "O Canada".

So it ended for another year, Winterland '66.

CORYPHEUS

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UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario

Friday, February 11, 1966



CUS head hits U of W

Lounges seat only 117

Total lounge facilities for 117 students out of the more than 4,000 enrolled.

These are the figures from a survey taken by the department of physical plant and planning in December, and discovered this week by a Cory reporter.

The survey was prepared for university vice-president Adlington by William Lobban, planning director.

It predicted an additional 117 seats would be available by January with opening of student lounges in the chemistry-biology building and the new arts building. Neither of these are open, however, at this time.

"These figures do not include any areas which are presently available as study areas, which I would suggest

are the only areas presently available for conversion to lounges."

Since the survey was made, physical plant has recommended conversion of E124, CB253 and P153 into common rooms.

The situation in the fall, assuming that:

--common rooms in the newest arts building are completed and ready

--the recommendations of the subcommittee are carried out completely

--there is no reduction in present facilities--

will mean common room space for 234 students out of an enrollment expected to top 6,000.

President Patrick Kenniff of the Canadian Union of Students said Tuesday in Calgary at a Student Union meeting that lounge space is so short for students at the University of Waterloo that mental health problems were developing.

His remarks given national coverage on the Canadian Press wire service.

Mr. Kenniff criticized what he called "expedient policies" in seeking financial aid by Canadian university administrators. He said such an attitude can destroy academic freedom.

Mr. Kenniff also said the president of the University of Waterloo J. G. Hagey, had explained recently that the university was seeking a \$6 million math center. He quoted the president that this was being done because this project was more likely to receive government funds than a new campus center building.

He added that the Student Council had been promised several years ago a new campus center building by 1966. He then remarked that this

attitude by the university was detrimental.

University of Waterloo president J. G. Hagey replied Wednesday morning.

"I was misinterpreted in what I said.

I did explain that the provincial government's policy is to provide 85 percent of the funds required for teaching buildings, but only 50 percent to buildings like the campus center.

"To the best of my knowledge, we do not have a serious mental health problem at present. But lack of adequate social and recreational facilities could result in just such a problem.

"I think it is unfortunate, when the president of the Canadian University Student Union is a guest at a meeting of an individual student council in which it is meeting with the president (Student Council met with President Hagey on Jan. 19) that he should refer publicly to dis-

cussions that occurred.

Student Council president Gerry Mueller was also asked to comment.

"I feel Mr. Kenniff stated the situation accurately. Further, Mr. Kenniff is experienced in student mental health problems, having been connected with the Canadian and international student movement for some years. We may consider his opinion to be an expert's opinion.

"With regard to President Hagey's statement, any mental health problem is 'serious'. I am glad the president realizes the potential problem; however I also hope he realizes a solution is necessary now, rather than after the situation has become 'serious'.

"All Student Council meetings are public, and both President Hagey and Mr. Kenniff are public figures, and can expect to be quoted in public statements. I see nothing wrong with Mr. Kenniff quoting matters discussed at our meeting, especially since the meeting was reported in the local papers."

ELECTION ON FEB. 24

Sheppard and Recchia in presidential race

--platforms, pictures on page 6--

Joe Recchia, treasurer of Student Council, and Mike Sheppard, speaker of Council, have entered the campaign for president of the student body.

Everything points to an exciting, close race. Both men have wide

cil, and captain of the university debating team.

Joe Recchia, his opponent, is another Kitchener native. He is 21, in third-year chemical engineering. This year, he is serving as Student Council treasurer, and vice-president of the class of '68.

Both candidates are hesitant to suggest issues which may blow up during the campaign, preferring to wait until they can study their opponent's platforms and gauge student reaction.

But they do agree that the building of the campus center will be an issue. The big question here is the method of ensuring the students get the building soon. Both candidates think they have the answer to this problem.

Joe Recchia suggested that tuition may become an issue if university president J. G. Hagey refuses to guarantee that it will not be raised. Mike Sheppard thought the whole philosophy of student government and the community-of-scholars concept should be discussed during the campaign.

There will be many opportunities for students to hear and assess the candidates during the next two weeks, as they speak and campaign at meetings, dinners and to individuals.

experience in student affairs, and both promise to devote their time and efforts to this demanding task.

Nominations closed yesterday, and the election has been scheduled for Thursday Feb. 24. The original date, Feb. 23, was not possible because in the constitution which orders 21 days' notice of the election. The announcement was not published in the cory until Feb. 3, however, making the change necessary.

Mike Sheppard is a 20-year-old second-year political science major from Kitchener. This year he has been speaker of Student Coun-

QUESTIONNAIRE QUESTIONNAIRE QUESTIONNAIRE QUESTIONNAIRE QUESTIONNAIRE QUESTION

Do you think facilities on campus are adequate? Let the university know how you feel.

Fill out this questionnaire--speed is essential--and return it to the Board of Publications office in the Federation building, or use the office mail.

A report will be prepared and forwarded to the university president's committee on social and athletic facilities.

Circle answer.

(1) Do you feel the following facilities are adequate for the needs of 6,000 students?

Lounges: Yes No

Study areas: Yes No

Dining areas: Yes No

Athletic facilities: Yes No

(2) Indicate priority (1, 2, 3, 4) in your opinion for the following building projects:

Food services building

Math and computer building

Phys-ed complex

Campus center

(3) What immediate measures do you suggest to satisfy the present needs of the student community?

Convert study areas to common rooms: Yes No

Convert classroom areas to common rooms: Yes No

Pressure to bring immediate campus center construction: Yes No

Other (attach sheet)

(4) What do you feel is the problem (if any) at the university?

Student apathy: Yes No

Administration misunderstands student needs: Yes No

Other (attach sheet)

(5) Do you feel that the present lack (if any) of social and athletic facilities is:

undermining student mental health: Yes No

undermining student physical fitness: Yes No

preventing growth of school spirit: Yes No

Other (attach sheet)

(6) Comments (attach sheet)

Village visits vetoed

An attempt by the Village to hold a winter weekend open house last Saturday afternoon was turned down by the administration. But the door is still open for similar events in the future.

The specific request of the Village council was for visitors to be allowed from 1 to 8 in the houses.

Prof. W. G. Scott, provost for student affairs, carried the Village

request to the administration. In a meeting with university president J. G. Hagey and academic vice-president Dr. T. L. Batke on Feb. 3, the provost presented the proposals of the Village council.

The meeting ended with the administration rejecting the proposal.

In a letter explaining the reasons for rejection of the open house, Provost Scott made three points:

--The president was not given sufficient time to consider the request.

--The Village council should have described in more detail just how the occasion would be properly administered.

--The administration feels such an occasion should be provided the students, but that it should be carefully reviewed before action is taken.

More scholarships now

University of London Institute of Education-Susan Isaacs Research Fellowship. The fellowship, for research in the psychology or education of young children, will be for one year tenable at the University of London Institute of Education or at such university as the trustees shall think fit.

Further information concerning this award may be obtained from the office of the registrar.

Canada Emergency Measures Organization Research Fellowships.

The Canada Emergency Measures Organization is offering one research fellowship to the value of \$5,000 per annum for a maximum of three years. Preference will be given to Canadian residents who hold a master's degree in sociology. The award is tenable at the Disaster Research Centre, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Closing date for applications is March 31, 1966. Write to the Director of Awards, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 75 Albert

Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Belgian Government Fellowship. An unspecified number of fellowships will be offered by the Belgian government to Canadian students for study in Belgium of physical sciences and some social sciences, engineering, medical sciences and economics. Deadline is April 15, 1966. Write to the Director of Awards, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 75 Albert Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT CAMPUS

Tiddlywinks here, in Boston

The first official tiddlywinks match ever to take place in Canada will be held on Sun., Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Student Village dining hall. It will be between the University of Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran University. Spectators will be very welcome.

The match against Harvard will be on Sat. Feb. 26. There are some spare seats on the bus and anyone who wants a weekend in Boston should contact Mark Taylor, 576-1608 as soon as possible.

Speak up on human rights

On Feb. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in A354, Dr. Daniel G. Hill, Director of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, will give a talk sponsored by the University Social Work Club.

Dr. Hill will outline the activities of the Commission in ensuring human rights of minority groups, in Ontario education, unemployment, and housing.

If you have any beefs about the human rights of students, here is your chance to speak up, or forever hold your peace.

Students have a very definite in-

terest in this area. This is no more clearly shown than in public housing of foreign students of the University of Toronto.

Come out and contribute to this interesting discussion.

The Candian Indian

Are you interested in the plight of the Canadian Indian?

A group will be formed shortly to study and discuss the problems of the Canadian Indian, legislation concerning them, and their potential and likely future. Informed speakers will assist in the education of the group.

Genuinely interested persons are invited to attend an organizational meeting in P110 at 8:00 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 17, or to indicate their interest to Terry Burk at St. Paul's United College; (telephone 742-9803).

E.I.C.

A talk by Dean Wright will be given on Wed. Feb. 16 at 12 noon.

The Douglas Point tour will be on Sat. Feb. 26. The bus will leave the arts parking lot at 8:30 p.m. and return at 5:00 p.m. The cost, not including lunch, is \$2.50.

Financing your education

The annual ORCUS Conference will be held at the University of Toronto, Feb. 18-20. Speakers will include representatives of labor, industry, the students, the alumni, the university administration, and the federal and provincial governments.

Dean Bladen will be present to comment on the report of his commission. It is hoped that the delegation from this university will be composed of a few members of the faculty and administration, as well as those interested students. Potential delegates are urged to contact Susan Demary at 745-3914 as soon as possible.

Weaver's Arms

The Weaver's Arms, featuring good folk music and an intimate atmosphere, welcomes you every weekend.

This Friday there will be an open hoot with singers from both universities. The cover charge is 50 cents.

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The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one-fifth of their time to instructional duties.

Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from: The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

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The Province sponsors a Graduate Fellowship Program to assist graduate students who plan to enter the profession of university teaching to those satisfying the following requirements:

- An Honours Bachelor of Arts degree or equivalent with at least second-class honor standing.
- Admission to or continuation in a full-time graduate program at an Ontario university leading to the Master of Arts, Master of Philosophy or Doctor of Philosophy degrees in the humanities and social sciences or the pure sciences and mathematics.

In 1966-67, up to 1,500 Fellowships will be offered in the humanities and social sciences and up to 500 in the pure sciences and mathematics. The value of a Fellowship awarded for the winter session is a maximum of \$1,500, and Fellows may receive an amount not exceeding \$500 for study during the full summer session preceding or following the academic year in which a Fellowship is enjoyed.

A brochure describing the Program and application forms are available at the office of the graduate school of each Ontario university.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE INSTITUTE BY 15TH FEBRUARY, 1966

William G. Davis,
Minister of University Affairs

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Applause greets finesse of 'Oh Dad'

by Brian Bornhold

Arthur Kopit's 'Oh Dad, etc.' was performed by the Renison Players last Thursday night before a small but responsive audience in the Theater of the Arts. A young but very promising drama group handled this difficult and complex farce with the finesse and composure usually displayed only by a far more experienced company.

Of particular note was Frederick Nobes' portrayal of the over-protected stammering son, Jonathan. He carried this challenging role with superb consistency and rendered a performance unparalleled by any of the other actors.

Occasionally, his lines were lost in the audience's laughter and applause; unfortunately, in most amateur productions, it is common for the actors to continue their lines before the audience's response has subsided.

Suzanne Paske as Mrs. Rosepettle, Lloy Ann Rutherford as Rosalie, and Brian Wiens as Commodore Roseabove--and the late Mr. Rosepettle--gave commendable performances, but often seemed mechanical and unconvincing.

The difficult opening of the play was slowed considerably by Miss Paske's determination to speak as if her lines added no significance to the message of the play. She im-

proved considerably in subsequent scenes but reverted to her original style at the play's ending. Miss Rutherford is to be congratulated on this, her first role whether she was miscast or poorly directed is uncertain: in either event, she underplayed her role. Mr. Kopit's Rosalie is a slut in virgin's clothing--she is "coy", "seductive", and "feline"; Mr. Hutchison's was not.

Mr. Wiens' best moment in the play was his adroit tumble from the closet onto the bed supporting the lightly clad Miss Rutherford. The rest of his time on stage was spent in a very successful attempt at over-acting.

The greatest single criticism of the play, however, lies not with the acting but with the directing, and in particular the use of humor.

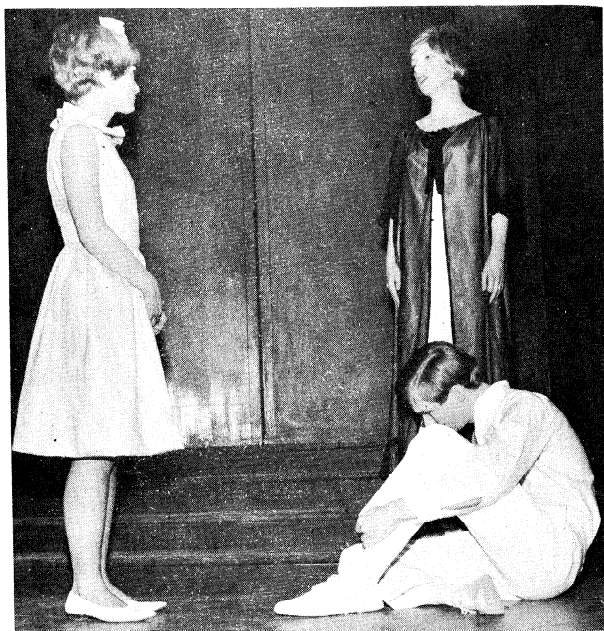
Humor in 'Oh Dad' is often humor of the absurd, which should point an authoritative finger toward the message of the play. The humor in the Renison production was treated most often as rather incidental to the play's message, as though the play was on the one hand a comedy, on the other a tragedy, but never an integration of the two. Thus, the audience was left, for the most part, completely bewildered.

The special effects and sets were generally very good. We question, however, the necessity of the ramp: its presence and its uncued sound effects were very distracting.

Despite its failings, this student production was a very well rehearsed performance of noteworthy calibre, displaying great promise for the future.

VOLUME '63 NEEDS EDITORS

Any student, preferably first- or second-year, interested in editorial or administrative work with Volume '63, a poetry magazine published by the Board of Publications, is asked to contact Nelson Ball at 744-0762 as soon as possible.



Lloy Ann Rutherford, Suzanne Paske and Frederick Nobes played the leading roles in the slapstick tragedy 'Oh Dad, etc'.

The bear who let it alone

by James Thurber

In the woods of the far West there once lived a brown bear who could take it or leave it alone.

He would go into a bar where they

served mead, a fermented drink made of honey, and he would have just two drinks. Then he would put some money on the bar and say, 'See what the bears in the back room will have', and he would go home.

But finally he took to drinking by himself most of the day. He would reel home at night, kick over the umbrella stand, knock down the bridge lamps, and ram his elbows through the windows.

Then he would collapse on the floor and lie there until he went to sleep. His wife was greatly distressed and his children were very frightened.

At length the bear saw the error of his ways and began to reform. In the end he became a famous teetotaler and a persistent temperance lecturer. He would tell everyone that came to his house about the awful effects of drink, and he would boast about how strong and well he had become since he gave up touching the stuff. To demonstrate this, he would stand on his head and on his hands and he would turn cartwheels in the house, kicking over the umbrella stand, knocking down the bridge lamp, and ramming his elbows through the windows.

Then he would lie down on the floor, tired by his healthy exercise, and go to sleep. His wife was greatly distressed and his children were very frightened.

Free drama

On Thursday, at noon a play, *To Audition*, will be performed in the Theater of the Arts. It was written by a Canadian, Dan Daniels, and is directed by Chris Rees. Admission is free.

Moral: You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward.

Tickets for *A Thurber Carnival* are now on sale at the theatre box office.

Creative Arts Calendar

TODAY AND FRIDAY
Fass Night 8.

TUESDAY

Film: *The Hutterites: An illuminating, provocative glimpse into the Hutterite way of life.* P145, 12:15.

WEDNESDAY

Concert: Geoffrey Dilworth, pianist, in a programme of Schumann, Chopin, and Brahms. Theatre, 12:15.

THURSDAY

The Audition: Theatre, 12:15.

FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19

Thurber Carnival 8:30.

FEBRUARY 24, 25, 26

Marriage-Go-Round: 8:30.

Tickets are now on sale at the Box Office for these two productions.

ISA night a success

by Dr. C. F. Macrae

There was a full house for "International Night." It was not only a large audience, but an appreciative one; not only an appreciative one, but a (literally) colourful one. The costumes from Asia and Africa, especially, with their gleaming whites and their striking hues of green, red, and gold, became an integral part of the evening's display.

The program began with a lively Ukrainian Folk Dance, and ended with the spectacular and amusing Chinese Lion Dance. Between these two, there were Indian, Mexican, Philippine, West Indian, Pakistani, and African numbers--and one Canadian item. Don McLaren sang "Mary Ann", and "Un Canadien Errant." The Indian "Stick Dance" was rhythmic and well co-ordinated, as was the Ukrainian Sword Dance--a different sort of display from the Scottish sword-dance. The Mexican Hat Dance was a charming terpsichorean vignette, the hat alone being worth the price of admission. Fe Masongsong's Philippine Candle Dance was a display of skill both graceful and impressive, as was

Arlene's Lumb's Chinese Ribbon Dance. The West Indian students made the celebrated "Limbo" look more like a dance, and less like a mere gymnastic feat, than it usually seems, and topped it with humour as well.

From Pakistan, Imam Hossain brought the "Magic of Bengal", demonstrating that legerdemain and prestidigitation is much "the same the whole world over." Africa gave us songs, from "God Bless Our Africa" to "Nyemu Ugbo Elum," and the dance, "Nlu Nwa Nyi."

Though it is invidious to single out individual performers, one would like to say a word about Ron Hiuser's work with the piano-accompaniment. To one who never quite mastered the "Menuet a l'Antique", his handling of the keyboard seemed to be real virtuosity.

Finally, the whole program was presented with a pleasant air of informality. It was "amateur" in the true and good sense of the term. The performers obviously liked what they were doing, and were therefore able to make us like it too. We are grateful to them.

Folk art in gallery

Mennonite Folk Art of Waterloo County is being exhibited in the Gallery of the Theater of the Arts at the University of Waterloo during the month of February, 1966. Co-sponsored by Conrad Grebel College, and made possible by the generosity of many families in Waterloo County, this exhibition shows works from both the Pennsylvania German and the Russian Mennonite traditions. Needlework, weaving, handcrafted household objects and home-made

furniture, and fraktur writing are included. The show is accompanied by an historical study of Mennonite folk art and explanation of the traditional symbolism of embroidery and illumination.

Collected with the help of many persons, the show is the result of months of planning.

The Gallery is open 9-5 Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

Denovan on films

It had to happen. West Germans, who love (and make many) Western films have turned to Canada as a setting for adventure. Word is just out about 'The hell of Manitoba'-it stars Lex Barber, who cleans up the corrupt town of Glory City. A further bizzare note is that it was filmed in Spain. The initial reviews rate it as good.

Larry Kent's film 'Caressed' (made entirely in Vancouver) was acquired by a U.S. distributor some time ago.

Finally it is going into distribution and doing very well, playing for a second week at small theaters in Michigan. New dates are being set and it may even reach Canada some day.

Woodwinders highlight season

by Bill Chambers

Last Friday night the Toronto woodwind quintet provided an excellent concert of chamber music at the Theater of the Arts. They were well received, being called back for an encore, a *Sherzo* by Bozza.

The program opened with a baroque piece, *Acante* and *Cephise* by Rameau. This was followed by a Woodwind Quintet (1948) by the avantgarde Elliot Carter.

The group appeared more relaxed in the *Variations on a Free Theme* by Bozza, and the final work, the *E flat Quintet* by Anton Reicha.

He loves apes

Durham, N.C. (CUP)--Dr. John Janusch of Duke University announced that he likes working with apes.

"I enjoy working with baboons and lemurs," he said, "because the baboons remind me of my colleagues on university faculties and the lemurs remind me of undergraduates."

"Lemurs are bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and can't believe the world is the way it is. Baboons, on the other hand are intelligent, sociable, clever, untidy and you can't trust them," he added.

DANCE
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Saturday 8:30 - 12:00 — Centurys

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These countries have a lot in common. Every one is no place for you if all you have to offer is lofty ideals. These are countries that need realists—people who are ready to get down to work. And come down to earth. Literally. Don't kid yourself . . . signing up with this outfit will mean slugging it out through a tough, demanding job. That's the only way you'll fill the needs of these countries. And who knows, maybe you'll have a few of your own filled. What is CUSO? It's a national agency created to develop and promote overseas service opportunities for Canadians. It arranges for the placement of qualified men and women in countries that request their services. If you're sent to a country it's because they've asked for you. Or someone like you. How does CUSO work? Abroad, it works through different international agencies who all assist in the placement of personnel. In Canada it works through local co-ordinating committees, located in most universities, but serv-



ing the whole community. What kind of people are needed? People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. What is the selection procedure like? Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to underdeveloped countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. How do you apply? Complete two copies of the personal information form which you can get from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from Executive Secretary of CUSO, 75 Albert St., Ottawa.

CUSO

A world of opportunity

Student forum

with Al Glasgow

Question: What do you think of the facilities at this University?

Wayne Millar--Arts II

The only place I could find a parallel to the facilities on campus would be at the barns at OAC. Phil Hampson--Science III

The athletic facilities are inadequate, but then they aren't used much anyway.

Ellen Sommers--Arts I

If you are living in residence it is fine, but for those students living out, the facilities are poor.

Peter Lewis--Arts I

It has good academic facilities, but poor student facilities.

Zuhtu Ozden--Civil Eng. Grad.

The information facilities are inadequate to arouse student spirit in university activities. The facilities are inadequate to permit communications between students and the exchange of ideas, which is part of university life.

Vello Aaviku--Science IV

Single seats aren't too bad, but you haven't lived until you've tried a double seat.

Paul Faulds--Science III

The services are fine if you have lots of time to wait for them.

Rickshaw Pullers At WLU

Waterloo (CUP)--Sixteen half-frozen but "high-spirited" students pulled a rickshaw from a Toronto hotel to Waterloo Lutheran University to publicize Waterloo's annual winter carnival Jan. 27-30.

The students, all from WLU, posed for pictures outside the hotel Jan. 26 while 20 queens from universities across Canada were hosted upstairs.

They left Toronto at 3:45 p.m. stopping in Guelph for the night. They left again at 8:40 a.m. Thursday morning arriving in Waterloo by noon.

Whatever became of:

Lucy Borgia,

CLASS OF '02?



It is a tribute to our Home Ec. course that the name of this little girl is celebrated wherever food is eaten and wine is drunk. Lucy, early in her course, gave unmistakable evidence that food to her was not merely a means to an end but an end in itself. Herself a sparing eater, she encouraged guests to enjoy each meal as if it were their last. With a few simple ingredients, Miss Borgia could produce a banquet to end all banquets. Her Omelette a la Fine Toadstools is still talked about in hushed voices. The few contemporaries who survived her, often recalled this gentle lady diligently tending her little kitchen garden of Deadly Nightshade, Foxglove and Hemlock. You don't find cooking like Lucy's in the college cafeteria these days.

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ROYAL BANK

Winterland madness and gladness



'If I were Council president, . . .'

Joe Recchia

Excuse me if I ignore a motherhood introduction and leave out platform planks that promise things like lower taxes and more benefits and tell you just where I stand on important issues on this campus.

--The center building: I can promise--and I've researched this and have good cause to say it--that I can get building started in the very near future.

--Food services: I realize the need for immediate expansion of our food services facilities.

--School spirit: I have planned a number of activities and intend to introduce plans designed to increase school spirit.

--Societies: I am already working and intend to continue working toward the creation of a strong Arts and a strong science society.

--Seagram Gym: I intend to oversee the creation of a written agreement between the athletic association and the federation over the use of Seagram Gym.

--Bookstore prices: Having had experience in many successful businesses, I feel that bookstore prices should be reduced, and I intend to do all I can to see that they are.

--Communication: I feel that all aspects of intra-university communications--council to students, administration to council, etc--need a drastic improvement. The students have a definite right to know what is being done and planned.

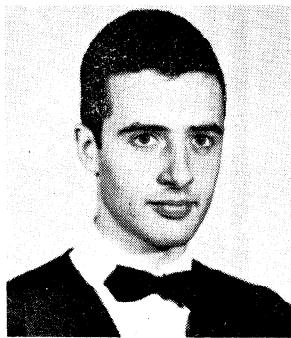
--Bus service: I hope to lobby for a better bus service to campus in order to aid off-campus residents.

--Athletic facilities: I intend to make sure that athletic facilities, especially for the non-phys-ed student, are increased.

This is a brief outline, too brief in fact. But let's face facts; anyone can promise anything--not anyone can deliver. Why do I feel I can do a better job than just anyone?

First of all I've held more positions than this space allows listing--including: vice-president of Student Council, Student Council treasurer, president and vice-president of the class of '68. I have also been fairly active and successful in the business world.

This is important, for no one today can tell what the problems of tomorrow are going to be. It therefore becomes necessary that you vote for the person who seems most qualified to do the job.



JOE RECCHIA



MIKE SHEPPARD

The election for president of Student Council takes place February 23.

Mike Sheppard

The bread-and-circus concept of student government should be expanded to a community-of-scholars concept.

The present program of student activities shall be continued and expanded, but with much greater care to financial matters. Furthermore, we must increase the scope of student government in the following ways:

--We must have a campus center in the immediate future. This will be my first priority. We must also have improved athletic and food services facilities as soon as possible.

--It is essential that we have a year-round program for a year-round campus. I will remain on campus 12 months of the year, to organize summer activities for co-op students. It is essential that the president be available this summer since the annual CUS seminar, bringing student leaders from across Canada, will be held here in August.

--I will reduce fees by a minimum of \$1 by paying all society fees from the student activities budget. In the future, the faculty societies will be called upon to play an expanded role in student activities because with increasing enrollment it will be impossible for the board of student activities to accommodate the needs of all students in one campus-wide program at such events as Homecoming and Winterland. To this end I will do all I can to revitalize the Arts and Science Societies and to provide all societies with adequate funds to carry out their expanded responsibilities. A grant will be made to the Engineering Society this summer, for the financing of summer activities.

--A program will be established to bring controversial speakers to the campus. I have been working through the House of Debates and have brought people like Tommy Douglas and the Communist party leader to campus. I would like to expand this program by putting the full energies and finances of student government behind it.

--I will create an information department to keep students informed of happenings in administrative departments such as planning. The department will also handle off-campus publicity.

--I will investigate the best manner in which to improve transportation between the campus and downtown area. This might take the form of a shuttle service to be run by either the PUC or the university. A transportation committee will be created immediately and its recommendations implemented as soon as possible.

by Ed Penner
student emeritus

Last week I found a memo lying on my desk from our mad managing editor. He reminded me that Valentine's day is coming up, and that I should say something funny about it.

Okay, I just did.

Such lyrics as "America's best" and "he died for those oppressed" and "put silver wings upon his breast" are enough to make me

They bring the singer back from Vietnam, put him on the Ed Sullivan show to sing of the glories of war and of brave Americans saving the

from going any further than it has in order to protect their own brand of democracy which they think is the best. This has always been a good enough reason for fighting a war in the past.

I don't know why they have to tell me that the enemy are demons of hell and eat little babies.

Shocking. I haven't been able to sleep all week.

Winterland dep't

Sure had a good time at Winterland before the purple fog closed in. Seemed to be a lot of it around at the dance. Every one was so hammered at the dance that I could

hardly see them. They must have been blotto if they were that much out of focus.

Only one thing spoiled my weekend. It seems when President Hagley was announcing the winner of the snow queen contest, some loud fellow was yelling things at him at the top of his lungs. I was shocked! I mean when president Hagley announced how difficult a job it was to choose the winner, this rude fellow yelled: "I wish I had your job you dirty old man!"

Terrible! And later he had the gall to yell, "You may not be much of a planner, but you sure make a good lecher."

Shocking! Shocking! I haven't been able to sleep all week.



violently ill.

What kind of garbage is the state dep't trying to pass off on us?

"oppressed" South Vietnamese.

Why don't they just admit that they're trying to stop Communism

Poparapepisode: a tale of Rivard, the Teamsters and the U

by O. Iwanysyn

Imagine the year is 1984, and the Teamsters are in the process of organizing the university crowds at U of W.

The head union organizer, Buzz Cockroach, is in the midst of a telephone conversation with union president Jimmy Affoh. (A note about Jimmy: he is serving 10 to 20 years at Sing-Song for calling John-John a "spoilt brat".)

In times previous, chance acquainted him with a certain Lucien Rivard while both were taking a refresher course in criminology at the hypothetical Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee. (A note about Lucien: in the mid-sixties he found he had to extricate himself from some tangled Canadian business commitments. Thereon he decided to shift his base of operations to the U.S. After a few years contemplating his state amidst mens' eyes, he resumed his former profession with the same vigor and elan that won him the "man most likely to succeed" award from the habitues of St. Vincent de Paul.)

Thus Lucien and Jimmy's friendship, beautiful as the blooming flower in spring, strong as the opposite poles of a strong magnet, evolved to such a degree that by pulling a few strings (all in the name of civil liberties, of course) Lucien was able

to arrange the installation of a spacious air-conditioned office adjoining Jimmy's hospitable, and some say cozy, cell. The office was staffed by ten buxom but otherwise desirable secretaries all possessing a most enviable set of character references.

Naturally, a close feeling of kinship and gung-ho developed between Jim and his staff, being cooped up 24 hours a day in such environs. But in spite of this they performed the necessary duties and kept the great Teamster Union out of reach.

Now let's get back to the conversation in process at the beginning of this expose.

Buzz: How's Sings, J.A.?

Jimmy: Look Cockroach, one more line like dat and you're back on Route 66! The food der ain't like da stuff ya get over from Maxim's y'know.

Buzz: Sorry J.A., it's just that the intellectual environment here is conducive to this variety of repartee.

Jimmy: Cut dis fag-talk and gimme da lowdown. How's da opposition? Didja order da goons from Detroit?

Buzz: No need, J.A. Everything is going great guns right now. We won the co-op plan people by taking the

arts employment problem off their hands. I figure we can use them year round as picketers. This way the straight guys can get different jobs and the dues will keep coming. And since the arts types are used to making next to nothing a neat net profit ensues.

Jimmy: Good show, Cockroach, jolly good show!

Buzz: Thanks, J.A., but I got even more good news. President Geyha, the boss man here, is coming around too.

Jimmy: Yeah? howdja manage dat?

Buzz: Well, you see, they have a sort of tradition at this place where each year President Geyha reports that, due to a tight money situation the campus center project is "advanced"--to use his words--to the

following year. The students sputter and protest and game over for another year. Anyhow this year's crew is pretty rambunctious. Geyha knew the piper was playing a different tune when some of these kids succeeded in blowing up the new wing of the engineering building. So he comes to me offering his support in exchange for a solution. Now being a guy on the ball I noticed that an apartment building near the school which was started way back in '64 is still not finished and what's more it's going dirt cheap. Imagine, J.A.--20 Gs for a 10-story job plus a house cat gratis! Need I say more?

Jimmy: Buzz doll, I gotta hand it to ya. You're a groove.

Buzz: Thanks, J.A. Figured you'd dig the scene.

Jimmy (hard): Anything more,

Cockroach?

Buzz (trying to regain his balance): Er...ah...yes, J.A., a little from the planning committee. They became suspicious as soon as I mentioned the word "organize". However when I mentioned "vertical expansion" I was in their bag.

Jim: Gotcha, kid. But how's da membership drive goin'?

How is the membership drive going? Will Teamster determination overcome U of W apathy? Was there more to Lucien's and Jimmy's relationship than intimated? Will the author be able to lay off the booze long enough to write the grim sequel to this parapatetic episode?

For the answers to these and perhaps other questions tune in, same day, same space, some time in the future (1984 maybe).

Perpetual students great protesters

A new aspect of college life has emerged with the advent of the professional or perpetual student.

Student movements such as the Students for Democratic Action Society are apparently run to a great extent by non-students or professional students.

Some of these 'scholars' stay at university for years after having

dropped out or graduated. They do not teach and take no courses. They merely hang around and mix in campus activities.

Others remain for years at college as undergraduates taking just enough courses to allow them to remain students but not full-time students.

They also switch freely from one

university to another, spending the majority of their time organizing, writing and protesting.

In fact, a great chunk of the leadership of the University of California riots, the national student march on Washington and a considerable number of anti-government demonstrations are the brain-child of these students.

LETTERS *to the editor*

Letters should be addressed to the editor. The Coryphaeus reserves the right to shorten all letters submitted. Letters must be signed, but a pen-name will be printed on request.

I was the guy

To the editor:

I was the person wearing the Warrior jacket on the ice at the Western-Waterloo hockey game ('Gripes of wrath', Feb. 3). If I may, I would like to apologize to the students of this university for my behavior at this game.

However, some of the statements made by your reporter were untrue. Firstly, I was not the one who threw the bottle on the ice and secondly, although I do my share of cursing among men, I can and do keep control of it when in public.

I may appear as though I am trying to clear myself but this is not the reason I write this letter. I only wish that in the future when reporting of this nature is to be carried out--attacking individuals or small groups--that the Cory makes sure it has all the facts correct before printing them.

DANNY O'CONNOR

(Opinions expressed in the 'Gripes of wrath' column are solely those of the contributor. As a letter to the editor, the column does not express the feelings of the editorial board.

(It should be pointed out, however, that many other students have expressed agreement with the general content of the Feb. 3 column.

--EDITOR)

Slave auction thanks

To the editor:

As a benefit of the graduate slave auction, we are pleased to report that the Canadian Cancer Society has received a contribution of \$767.59 in memory of Ginny Lee--the total amount being allocated to research.

Although it is virtually impossible to acknowledge everyone who contributed directly or indirectly to the auction, we would like to thank Chris Brinkmann, Janice Arthur, Ellen Van de Kamer, Valerie Hamilton-Smith, Suzanne Nunez, Anna May Calarco, Marissa Castellarin, Ester Baer, Jane Nelson, Allyson Edward, and Diane Cunningham.

The representatives included Christopher Thompson (Conrad Grebel), Roger McLeod (St. Paul's president), Chalmers Adams (Rensselaer president), George Abumaza

(Village president), John Stirrat (Engineering Society president) and excluded the benign St. Jerome's College.

We are particularly grateful for the considerate attention given by Mr. H. C. Vinnicombe in providing the facilities of the Village refectory.

EDWARD G. BUTZ
C PETER BENEDICT

Ontario legal attitude

To the Editor:

The other day when I arrived from my lab at the Village dining room, the man at the door stopped me with a forced smile and the greeting: "Tie? I'm sorry, but you have to wear a tie. I am sorry."

What is the purpose of this regulation? It is obvious from the attire of some students eating in the Village mess hall that the object is not to force men residents to dress like gentlemen--unless blue jeans, sweatshirts, together with the prescribed jacket and a tie around the neck do constitute gentlemanly dress.

Is the administration perhaps trying to instill in the students the proper Ontario attitude toward laws and those who enforce them--contempt? If such is their subtle purpose, they should be congratulated. They are on the road to success.

A. B. BARABAS

Try buying signs

To the editor:

We still have students who insist on stealing street signs from time to time. These instances are almost invariably discovered by the police and a charge of theft is laid.

I would like to remind students that this is a criminal code charge and for a number of employers this automatically excludes individuals from consideration for employment. This is perhaps the most serious aspect of engaging in such foolishness although the local Magistrates are becoming very impatient with this sort of behavior and their attitude and the fines they are imposing are stiffening considerably.

May I suggest that students who have a mania for such art work apply at the city works department to see if they can perhaps purchase such items for decorating their rooms, rather than trying to take them without charge?

W. G. SCOTT
provost--student affairs

Campus center a living room for the university

by Stewart Saxe

Just what are the history and purposes of a campus center?

The first campus center buildings developed from the need for a debating hall, committee rooms for conferences, a reading room and a place where people arriving early for debate and discussion could have their evening meal.

Harvard placed the emphasis on the social aspects of student life--"the need for meeting each other, for meeting your teachers, and for meeting older students."

The first center building planned and administered by a university itself was built in 1896 by the University of Pennsylvania. This building was dedicated a "a place where all may meet on common ground".

Today a campus center has a variety of functions. It acts as a place to meet and to eat, it functions as a lounge, reading room, art gallery, workshop, music room, forum, game room, dance and party center, public relations agency, student officer building and often includes a bank, post office and general store.

The Association of College Universities, an international organization with interest in campus centers has published some general statements of purpose. "The union (campus center) is the community center of the university--students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests.

"As the living room or the hearthstone of the college, the union provides for the services, convenience, and amenities the members of the university family need in their daily life on campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal associations outside the classroom.

"In all its processes the campus center encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects.

"The campus center serves as the unifying force in the life of the university."



We plus them--why not?

Once upon a time there was just One University in Waterloo. Citizens could speak of The University and be understood, students of colleges across Canada knew there was a Waterloo University.

Then in 1957, a New University sprang up in Waterloo and brought with it an Era of Confusion. No more could citizens speak of The University--no one knew what they were talking about; no more did students of colleges from across the country know which one won what game.

This is another fairy tale which could possibly have a happy ending.

By returning to a one-university system, we could rid ourselves (and everyone else), of the confusion between the U of W and Waterloo-

theran. By combining forces with our neighbor down the street, both universities could be drawn out of the relative obscurity they have enjoyed.

Co-operation between the two would produce a major Ontario university which would bring together the best engineering and business schools in Canada. The arts and science faculties would be improved by union and all schools would benefit from the better facilities made possible by the efficient use of funds provided to the new university.

What are drawbacks to amalgamation of the two universities? We can't see any.

With so much to gain and only time to lose, why can't the organizational wheels be put in motion?

Keen week a keen idea

How would you like a week off sometime this month? This would be the answer to a prayer for many of us, a chance to catch our breath. The idea seems like a dream but this dream is reality at a good many universities across Canada. Study week, slack week, keen week, reading week--or whatever it is called, has been a tradition for many years at Toronto, Western, McMaster, WUC, and many other colleges.

The week would present an opportunity to relax before the pres-

sure of exams, an occasion to write essays you had to leave for "next week, slack week, keen week, reading--supplementary or otherwise--you didn't have time for.

A luxury? Not really. Just a bit of common sense which would lessen the drudgery of never-ending work--and perhaps make university life the enlightened existence it is made out to be.

It is time this university adopted this mid-term sabbatical.

The CORYPHEUS

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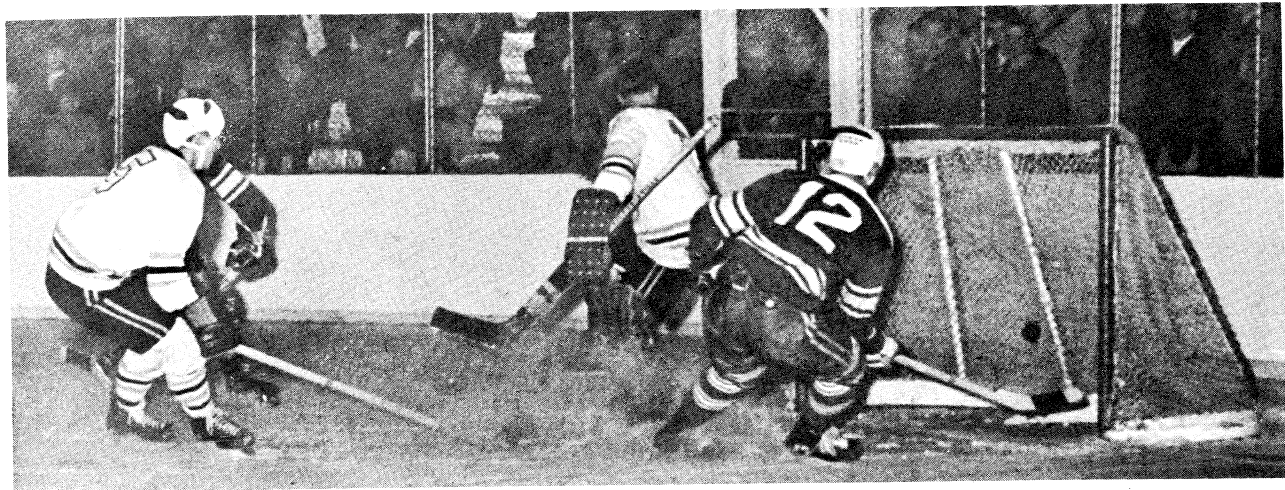
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—Webster

Circulation 4000.

Still hope for top spot



Steve Monteith (12) of the Toronto Blues makes goal-scoring look easy as he puts this one behind Arlon Popkey, the Warrior goaltender. John McLean looks helplessly on. Tonight the Warriors must beat the Blues to remain champ contenders.

Miss chances, Warriors fall 8-4 to Blues

by Ron Hambleton and Phil Ford

The University of Toronto Blues defeated the hockey Warriors 8-4 before a near-capacity crowd of 2,000 at the Waterloo Arena Feb. 3.

The main difference between the two teams was organization. The Blues were more experienced, faster skating, and more skilful around the net than the Warriors.

Nevertheless had the Warriors capitalized on some of their many chances they could well have won this important game. After missing far too many scoring opportunities in the first period the Warriors found themselves two goals down after one period.

When Terry Cooke finally broke through in the second period to make the score 3-1 it looked as if the Warriors were going to make a comeback.

The standing ovation the Warriors received for their first goal was undoubtedly the largest cheer a Warrior hockey team ever received.

However the Blues came back to score a goal 20 seconds later to regain command of the game. This goal seemed to deflate the Warriors and by the end of the period they were down 7-2.

The Warriors gained some form of revenge in the third period when they outplayed and outscored a somewhat content opposition. Nevertheless the Warriors proved in the third period that they just might be good enough to beat the Blues tonight in Toronto.

While Jerry Lawless did not score any goals he played a very aggressive game and was one of the few Warriors who could keep up with the fast skating Blues.

Leading players for Toronto were Gord Cunningham with three goals and the line of Paul Laurent and the Monteith brothers, who scored one each. For the Warriors, Cooke, Bob Murdoch, Don Mervyn and Stan Sharman were the marksmen.

League standings

Tuesday	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	12	10	1	1	65	31	21
Toronto	12	10	2	0	93	36	20
Waterloo	11	8	2	1	58	43	17
Laval	12	7	5	0	58	47	14
Queen's	11	4	7	0	44	67	8
McMaster	12	4	8	0	53	64	8
Montreal	10	3	7	0	43	53	6
McGill	12	3	9	0	40	70	6
Guelph	10	1	9	0	30	53	2

classified

RATES FOR CORY WANT ADS: first 15 words 50 cents, each additional word 5 cents. Ads for articles found are free.

UNITARIAN--A PANEL discussion on "social responsibility". Sunday, Feb. 13 10:30 a.m. at Unitarian House, 136 Allen St. E. at Moore, Waterloo County Unitarian Fellowship. 20

FOUND

BOY'S SUNGLASSES on Renison Hill, Jan. 27. Call Sandy at 742-5203. 20

FOR SALE

MAN'S RACCOON COAT, size 38-40. Good condition. Reasonable offer accepted. Call Mrs. Sehl, 745-4910. 20

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER required for Thursdays, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m. One child. Mrs. R. K. Banks, 742-4356. 20

BABYSITTER from 3-5 weekdays. Prefer applicant girl. 2 children. Mrs. Lahn, 745-1374. 20

Classified deadline: Tuesday 5 p.m.

Hoopsters down Mac by 6 points, must now beat Windsor, Toronto

by Wayne Houston

The basketball Warriors met McMaster Marauders in a televised OAAA league game Saturday and downed them by a narrow six-point margin.

This crucial victory gave the War-

riors sole possession of third place behind Windsor Lancers and Toronto Blues. The Warriors trail Toronto by only two points and are hoping to catch the Blues by winning their next two home games against Western and Toronto.

The game was close--the lead changed hands 16 times.

During the first half it looked like a bad night for the Warriors as the taller Marauders out-hustled and out-rebounded them. The rebounding was especially evident on our own backboards: the Macmen were often given three or four chances for a score.

It was Stan Talesnick who kept the Warriors in the game during this period, scoring eight of his 15 points.

However, the Marauders led 38-33 when the half-time buzzer sounded.

During the intermission coach Don Pugliese organized a more potent defense. He ordered his charges to move into a 2-1-2 zone defence, employing a full-court press after every Warrior basket. This strategy was designed to reduce the taller Marauders' effectiveness on offense.

The strategy was immediately effective. The Warriors soon knotted the score at 45 points each.

From this point on the two teams played evenly, with the Warriors leading most of the time.

John Kuntz, playing one of his finest games of the year, was continually slipping behind the Mac defense for easy baskets. John's playing was the spark the Warriors needed in the second half.

In the dying minutes of the game there the outcome was still in considerable doubt.

A basket by Kuntz put the Warriors ahead 57-56 with four minutes remaining. A basket by Mac

put us behind by one but Bob Eaton again gave us the lead 59-58.

Again Mac scored, Stan Talesnick replied; score 61-60. Dick Aldridge was fouled with less than two minutes to go and scored a single to give the Warriors a 62-60 edge.

With command of the ball the Warriors were content to play a ball-control type of game which paid off as Bob Pando was fouled, Bob--a deadly eye at the foul line--coolly sank two consecutive free throws to put the game out of reach 64-60.

The Marauders frantically tried to close the gap with only a few seconds left, but a Warrior got control of the ball and passed to Stan Talesnick, who sank a corner shot just as the buzzer sounded.

Bob Eaton was once more the leading scorer for the Warriors as he hooped 17. Stan Talesnick and John Kuntz added 15, Bob Pando and Dick Aldridge 7 each, Neil Rourke 4, and Mike Power 1.

* * *

The Warriors have a big test this Saturday against Western. A big crowd is expected. Get your tickets early and crowd in with the rest of us to see the Warriors move into second place. There will be a dance following the game.

The Mac game was taped and will be shown over TV Channel 13 tomorrow afternoon at 1.

Tonight the hockey warriors will try to beat the Blues in Toronto.

Results of Wednesday's game:

Warriors	3
McMaster	4

Nine teams in judo tournament here tomorrow

For the first time ever, the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association will hold an intercollegiate judo tournament here at Seagram tomorrow.

The tournament is being held on a trial basis--the success of the meet will determine whether it will be continued in future. There will be three weight divisions: under 150, 150 - 175, over 175 lbs.

Each team will be allowed two competitors in each division with no belt restrictions. Nine universities will be taking part, ensuring plenty of action.

Connell leads Renison to basketball crown

Dave Connell led the Renison Renegades in downing the Village Stompers for the intramural basketball championship Monday. The score was 49 - 39.

The game was close until the half-way mark when Renison edged ahead. The Renegades never looked back.

At times the Stompers threatened but never got closer than six points. It was a two-man battle as Ron Trbovich of the Village led his team in a losing struggle against Dave Connell and his team-mates.

Frank Condlin's crucial outside shots proved the difference when the game was close.

On the strength of this basketball championship, Renison College moves into first place in the intramural standings.

The Village is relegated to second position ahead of Conrad Grebel, engineering, arts, science, St. Paul's and St. Jerome's, in that or-

der. With only curling and volleyball remaining in intramural sports, these two sports are important.

Volleyball begins Monday, so get your teams ready. This year there is a volleyball league, playing each Monday night.

The final standings in the intramural basketball league showed a surprising surge by the arts team. Arts won all their games since Christmas.

	Final intramural basketball standings	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Renison	6	1	0	183	112	12	12
Village	5	2	0	124	106	10	10
Arts	4	3	0	172	148	8	8
Science	3	3	1	135	114	7	7
St. Jerome's	3	3	1	143	149	7	7
Engineer.	3	4	0	132	130	6	6
Conrad G.	2	5	0	127	152	4	4
St. Paul's	1	6	0	81	185	2	2

Hide-A-Way Ski Area

NIGHT SKIING

Two tows operating every Wednesday and Friday 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Tows also open 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday

Ski rentals available at pro shop

RATES: \$2.00 Saturday and Sunday
\$1.50 night skiing

Directions: turn right off highway 7 and 8 at sign four miles west of New Hamburg. Two cross roads north turn left. Turn in at first lane on right.