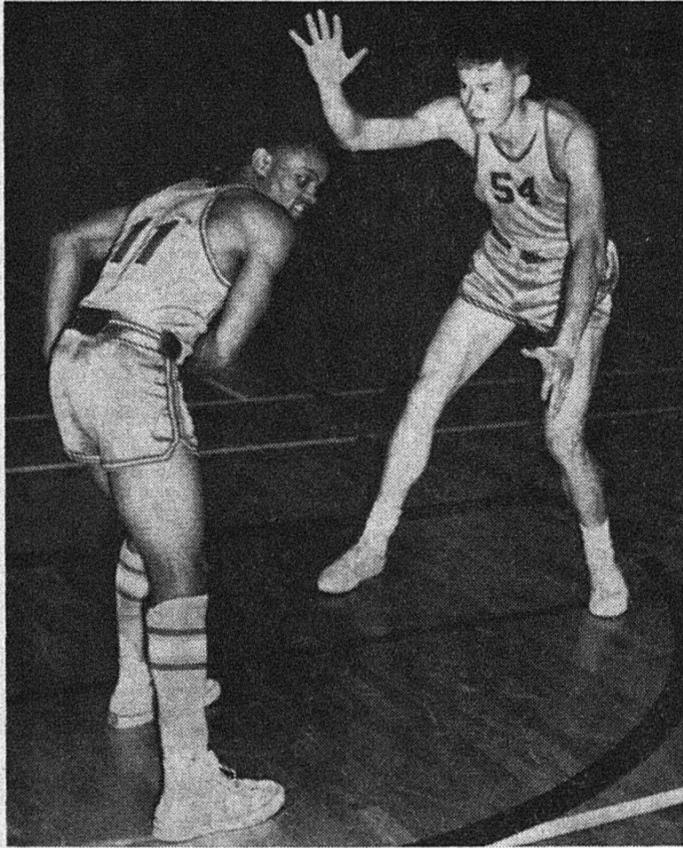


Bears Lose Back To Back In Season Openers

By John Burns



STAY OUT HEA, BOY

Photo by Yackulic

Thursday and Friday nights saw the Golden Bears open their basketball season, as they played host to the touring Harlem Stars.

Water Polo Introduced

The PEB pool provides the setting for the most recent and strenuous addition to team sport on campus: water polo.

Acclaimed by swimming instructors as valuable training for would-be lifeguards, this bodily contact aquatic contest combines all the excitement of a football game, played with a basketball on a hockey rink where the ice has melted leaving four feet of water as a playing surface.

Jack Boddington, whose background includes service in the British Army as a physical education director and who is at present Recreational Director for Jasper Place, is providing the guiding hand for the development of water polo on campus. He hopes to see this sport become a part of the intervarsity as well as the intramural program.

At the moment, a regular workout of those interested in water polo is being conducted on Thursdays from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the PEB pool.

The first of the two encounters was won by the Stars on a 65-45 count, and the second game gave them a narrower victorial margin of 66-51.

The basketball played by both teams was a very close, "give-nothing take-nothing" display. Although grossly under-rated because of the lack of height and experience, which the Stars possessed in bountiful amount, the Golden Bears rallied forth in both efforts to give the visitors a run for their money.

The Stars clowned about for the majority of the 60 minutes both nights turning the orthodox game of basketball at times into a sort of "button, button, who has the button," or at others, "One, two, three, a-larry," and "bouncy, bouncy, bouncy."

It all lent to the amusement of the fans, and generally eased the tension of the game.

It is rumored that a couple of local co-eds went home a little embarrassed, four referees have probably sworn never to go near the

game again, and about 5,000 fans decided they got more than their money's worth.

Picking stars at the beginning of the season is difficult, and probably unwise. But we must admit that seldom have we seen ball-handling like that exhibited by the visitors—stupendous is the word.

Thursday night's high scorer for the Bears was Harry Beleshko with 10, followed closely by Ken Cahoon and Gary Smith with nine each. Friday night saw Gary Smith in the fore with 11 points, followed by Larry Dahl with 10.

Jack Hicken did some tremendous re-bounding—his injury being the only sad blow to the two evenings entertainment. Maury Van Vliet sank a couple of beauts each night. Ken Cahoon broke up a couple of sure-hits for the Stars.

All-in-all a very splendid two night event. A tip of the hat to the Stars for their type of ball, to the Bears for such a fine showing at this stage of the season, to the half-time entertainers who could do more things on roller skates than most people could do on the flat-foot, and finally to the spectators—a grand showing.

Another Editor Under Fire

MONTREAL (CUP) — Another student editor in Quebec came under fire from both his students' council and a public petition condemning him.

Jacques Guay, editor of Le Quartier Latin at the University of Montreal received a motion of blame from his student's council for publishing a letter which attacked the clergy's attitude towards education.

Jean Rochon president of the students' council said the motion was not based on the petition now circulating in Montreal. So far the document has gathered 225 signatures.

To the charge that he had published the letter and cartoon in a space "normally reserved for the editorial" Guay told council he had printed it there "simply to solve a problem of layout and with no malice aforethought."

Following passage of the motion Guay asked for the confidence of the council. No vote was taken but an observer commented that the reaction to Guay was quite favorable.

The article in question was a long letter reflecting on the attitude of the clergy towards education. It considered the issue of Le Carabin, and the case of the student in Montreal normal school who was expelled recently for eating meat on Friday. It said the student had caused trouble previously; he had worn a beard, had drifted away from daily mass, had asked to read books on the index, and was thought by some to keep a mistress.

The cartoon depicts Mgr. Garneau of Laval—with a hole in his head—practising chopping off students' heads by decapitating scarecrows.

Commenting on the accusations Guay said, "It seems to me some well intentioned people have misunderstood the sense of an open letter and have started a war against fantasies that they themselves have conceived. I thought the age of McCarthyism and witch-hunting had passed."

Council Briefs - Meeting To Be Open

Students' Council has decided to renew its contract with Goertz Studios. This contract is binding for two years with the option of a third. This is the third year in which Goertz has been employed.

In the new contract Goertz will provide the student with a campus A card photo, a personalized plastic ID card, and a photograph in the year book for the same price as is now paid—\$2.00 per student.

Students' Council would like to remind the student body that council meetings may be attended by any student.

The next council meeting will be held in the West lounge on November 24 at 7 p.m. The entire student body is invited to attend and question the council about any of its decisions, including the Kenton fiasco.

At the last meeting of this type six students attended.

Council, Tuesday night, passed a motion that a committee be set up to supervise gag editions sponsored by the University. The supervisory committee is to censor the engineer's papers as well as the annual Gateway gag issue. This idea, council stated, was originated after The Gateway's "effort of last year" which

they said was not in the best of tastes.

Peter Hyndman was appointed by council, Tuesday night, to serve as student representative on the committee which decides the policy for usage of the Physical Education building. Other members of this committee are Prof. A. A. Ryan, Mr. Sinclair, and Mr. Zemrao. Mr. Hyndman stated a schedule and directive regarding the use of PEB is to be edited and will be made available to campus clubs.

Council learned Tuesday evening that the government cannot afford to build more residences, and tenders are now out to independent contractors who might be interested.

Finance and design are have yet to be settled, but President Johns stated in a letter to the committee

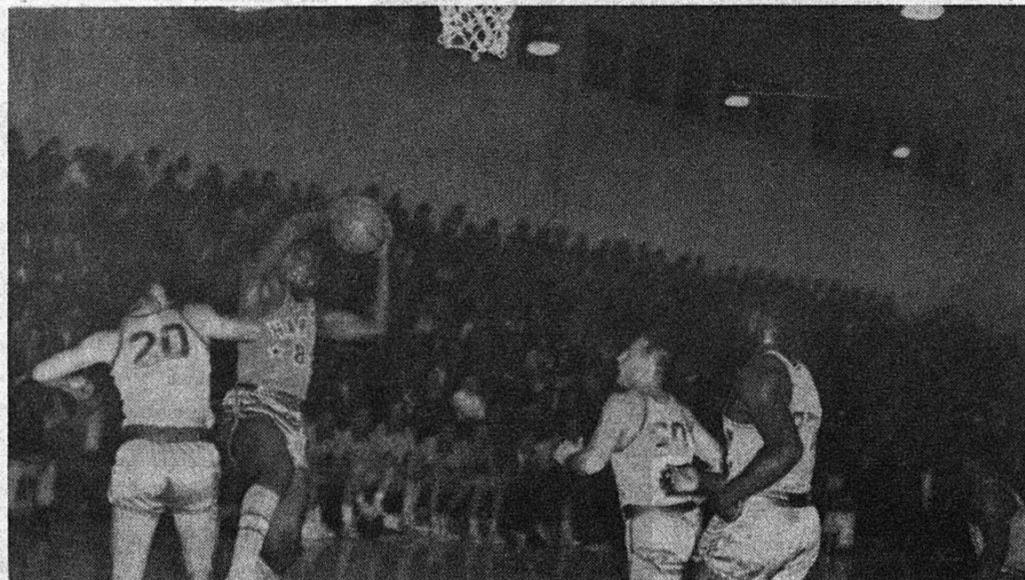
that the residences may be financed by a series of debentures which could be bought back over a period of time.

There is a chance that construction might start next year, if the remaining problems can be cleared up.

The SUB cafeteria is handling the same amount of people now as it did before the partition reducing eating space was erected, Students' Council learned Tuesday evening.

A committee, which was originally formed to investigate the need for the partition, learned that there is a chance that hot food equipment, at least for hot dogs and hamburgers, may be installed in the future. This is tentative and no definite decision is expected for a long time.

The committee felt that the storage and kitchen space was not being used efficiently.



EXCUSE MY ELBOW

Photo by Tymochko

Polar Project

The Civil Service Commission of Canada has announced a position of field supervisor for a "polar continental shelf project" is open, at a salary up to \$9,800.

The main fields the project will study are oceanography, hydrography, marine geology and related sciences.

A University graduate, or a person with broad knowledge and experience in areas of interest to the project is required. Applications may be made at any civil service commission office or national or University placement office.